91st YEAR. No. 36,154.

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press

NAZIS RETREAT BEFORE AMERICANS' DRIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943-FORTY PAGES.

Foe's '43 Losses In Africa Put At 66,000 Men

36,000 Captured; 918 Axis Planes Are Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26.-Allied headquarters today announced that the Axis lost 66,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner from January 1 to April 15.

In the same period, it was added, the enemy lost 250 tanks, 3,000 veby land-based aircraft alone. 36,000 Taken Prisoner.

were taken prisoner and the others were killed or wounded," the official announcement said. "In air combat," the announce-

ment added, "our air forces destroyed 918 enemy planes, probably destroyed 278 more and damaged another 586. "Allied air raids accounted for

another 586 enemy planes destroyed on the ground. "Land-based aircraft also sank 11

did not include those inflicted by the

Shipping Losses. "The losses in enemy bottoms now the same period include 8 merchant bandaged shoulder. vessels, 2 tankers, 2 barges, 11 fleet submarines, 2 destroyers. 1 cruiser body armor, too." and 8 vessels of unidentified types,"

the statement said.

The statement said 250 Axis planes had been shot down in raids on Al-

Columbus, Ohio, Faces Bus, Streetcar Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26 .-William Buskirk, president of the lay on the chair beside his hospital CIO Transport Workers' Union, No. 208, said today union bus and streetcar operators would strike here Substitute Measure

Union members voted to walk out, he said, because of "a new situation created by the Columbus & Southcreated by the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co." He did not amplify his statement and Morgan Evans, vice president of the utility, said the company had received no notification of the action and could not comment.

The War Labor Board has under consideration a union request for wage increases. Mr. Buskirk said about 300 of the utility's 500 op-

Brazil Gets Subchaser From U. S. for U-Boat War

erators are union members.

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—Brazil got another subchaser from the United States today to help in the war against U-boat marauders.

A 110-foot chaser, the seventh ansferred here from the United States to the sister republic, was turned over in a brief military ceremony from which frills were lack-

Comdr. E. F. McDaniel, chief of the subchaser training center here. presented the vessel in behalf of his country. Acceptance was made by Comdr. Harold R. Cox, chief of the

Brazilian naval mission here. Hundreds of Brazilians have been trained in anti U-boat tactics at the subchaser school.

Canadian Paper Mills **Resume Operations**

CHICOUTIMI, Quebec, April 26 (Canadian Press).—Operations were officers whose duties are primarily resumed in three Price Bros. news- political—that is to say, policy-formprint mills in this Lake St. John ing-should be selected in the politdistrict today, following an agree- ical manner—that is by and with the ment to set up a public inquiry com- advice and consent of the Senate. mission to investigate union-man- By this means the people can bring dered if and when it would open.

Announcement of the agreement ment policy whenever they desire. came last night when Cyprien Mi- Administrative officers and employes, interview colored labor. ron, provincial conciliator, said that whose functions are nonpolitical be-"full operations" disrupted for sev- cause not policy-forming, should, on dismantling some of the counters eral weeks by successive disputes, the other hand, be selected by the and it was generally understood that would resume as the result of a proposal for the inquiry which was acceptable to the company, the Naper Workers, an AFL affiliate.

India's Moslems Warn They Won't

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

NEW DELHI, April 26.-The Moslem League warned the British today that bloodshed would follow any attempt to break the political deadlock in India by forcing the Moslems into a federation with the Hindus, their religious and political opponents who outnumber the Moslems 3

Fear that the British would attempt such action was expressed in a resolution adopted today by the Subjects Committee of the league. The resolution will be put before the 30th annual convention for a vote here from New York, paid \$3.90 and House. tonight and its adoption is consid-

Another resolution under consideration demanded that the Moslems be whip leaving the gate and the Chal- since December 15. His amendtion government to rule India for ever, he soon rated Vincentive and the duration of the war.

Dimout, being hustled along, forged trainees retroactive to that date.

Steady; choice fed steers topped trainees retroactive to that date.

Late News Bulletins

Official Says U. S. Ready to Run Mines

MEMPHIS (A).-L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department, indicated today that the Government would operate soft coal mines if United Mine Workers carry their wage dispute into a strike.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Senate Votes to Give Property to Panama

The Senate completed congressional action today on legislation turning over certain United States property in the Republic of Panama to the Panamanian government.

Bond Sales Here Total \$36,831,043

War bond sales totaling \$36,831,043.75 were made to District investors other than commercial banks through Saturday, the District War Finance Committee learned from the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond this afternoon. This sum represents 88 per cent of the District's \$42,000,000 non-bank quota for the Second War Loan. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

hicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by land-based aircraft alone. McNair Has Only Kind Words "Of Axis personnel losses, 36,000 For Helmet Which Saved Life

General Says Germans Missed Him in Last War And Must Have Been 'Saving Up' This Time

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

Associated Press War Correspondent WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 24 (Delayed) .- Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of all American ground forces, who suffered a scalp laceration and a fractured It said that Axis shipping losses shoulder when struck by flying fragments during a tour of the battlefront, had nothing but kind words today for the helmet which saved his life.

"It really did me a good turn," he stained with dried blood. listed as authentically sunk during said, smiling, as he fingered his

53 ships and as just "damaged" were shell burst near him as he stood eration. on a hill near an infantry observation post watching the advance. the tip of the collar bone, and in bed.

another razor-sharp splinter about "I am going to pin the Purple 11/2 inches long pierced his helmet | Heart on him before he leaves." and came to rest against the base Although surgeons said The green-painted helmet which

broke the impact of the fragment

"Another quarter of an inch and the shell would have penetrated to

"I believe now I am in favor of the brain and he would have been a goner,' said Lt. Col Frank Y. Gen. McNair was injured yester- Leaver of Shelbyville, Ill., at the day, the first day of the Allied of- evacuation hospital where Gen. Mc-Listed as severely damaged were fensive, when an artillery or mortar Nair underwent an hour-long op-"As it is, he snapped out of the

operation fine and is doing very fine One 4-inch fragment slashed unless infection develops. But he across his left shoulder, smashing sure is a tough man to try to keep

thought he possibly was struck by mortar fire which caused a number of casualties in that vicinity, Gen. McNair said he believed it was an (See McNAIR, Page 2-X.)

Filed by O'Mahoney **Being Ripped Out**

Senate Confirmation of U. S. Workers Would Be Limited to Policy Makers

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, confirmation strictly to policymaking officials.

It would exempt thousands of persons who, under the bill reported concourse. from the Judiciary Committee, would be made subject to Senate more, regardless of whether they are policy-makers.

The O'Mahoney proposal also safeguards the merit system by exwere appointed or promoted in accordance with the competitive civil employes of the Pentagon who use service rules, but would not exempt persons blanketed in civil service ing. The entire 500-foot frontage under recent legislation.

The McKellar bill, he said in a minority report, would destroy the merit system and "is a step back-

Senator O'Mahoney summed up tute is based in these words:

"The sound principle of Government administration is that those about an effective change of Govern-(See McKELLAR BILL, Page 2-X.) (See PENTAGON, Page 2-X.)

Pentagon Lunch Bar, Never Put to Use,

500-Foot Restaurant, Costing Thousands, to Give Way to Drugstore

By NELSON SHEPARD. Workmen today were ripping

of Wyoming today filed in the out a new and unused 500-foot Senate a substitute for the Mc- lunch bar, costing thousands of Kellar bill to confine Senate dollars, in the Pentagon Building to provide quarters for a super drug store with a 250-foot frontage on the second-floor

While official information was lacking, inquiries disclosed that the action because they receive \$4,500 or store would be operated by the Walgreen Co., a drugstore chain with

headquarters in Chicago. Early last winter the War Department installed the 500-foot cluding from confirmation those who lunch and soft drink bar on the concourse where all of the 30,000 bus lines are admitted to the buildwas glass plated. It was divided into about 14 individual U-shaped counters, each seating 17 persons.

Has Stood Idla Like the barber shop and officers uniform shop, the luncheon bar was the principle on which his substi- to have been operated by the Post

Exchange. The estimated cost of this huge eating place was never made public, but it amounted to many thousands

of dollars. For several months it has been standing idle and fully equipped, while employes of the building won-Several of the individual luncheon

compartments were being used to A few days ago workmen began

tional Syndicate of Paper Makers and the International Union of Pa-May Earn Him Preakness Bid

Join With Hindus | the Kentucky Derby, appeared to have earned a starting chance in the only a question of how far. Preakness today with an easy victory in the Dauber Purse, featuring not extended, fractional time showed today's program here. With Georgie showed 0:23 for a quarter, 0:46 3-5

Woolf in the saddle, the son of Chal- for the mile earning the fastest split lenger 2d and Phenomenon jogged a mile and 70 yards in 1:431/3, a second over the track record, and did Senate Action Provides it without being put to a serious

Vincentive came over the finish line four lengths in front of H. L. Straus' New Moon. Another four lengths away came the Bomar Stable's Little Wizard to be third in the field of nine.

The Brann colorbearer, shipped week crowd of 12,000.

performed before an excellent early

to the front. At the far turn, Woolf PIMLICO, Md., April 26.-W. L. gave Vincentive his head momen-Brann's Vincentive, withdrawn from tarily and the colt took command. the Kentucky Derby, appeared to From that point to the finish it was Despite the fact Vincentive was

times for the meeting. Funds for Air Trainees

By the Associated Press. A \$7,246,000 deficiency appropriation bill amended to provide payment of \$50 a month to Civil Aeronautics trainees taking or awaiting Army courses was passed today by the Senate and returned to the

Senator McCarran Democrat of Nevada said the Navy had been Woolf hit Vincentive with the paying similar trainees \$50 a month

OPA Shake-Up Seen as Key Post List Is Held Up

Brown Withholds Data For WMC Pending Study of Program

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Foreshadowing a shake-up of key personnel in the Office of Price Administration, it was learned today that Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has refused to submit to the War Manpower Commission a list of deferrable positions, "pending completion of current studies of organization and program."

Mr. Brown sent a memorandum to all department heads last week telling them he was not submitting such a list. Automatic deferral of key officials would have been virtually assured by submission of the list to the WMC Review Committee dealing with employes of Federal agencies, however.

Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa, senior deputy price administrator, has been engaged for several months in studying the efficiency and "popularity" of officials within OPA's organization. Many in Draft Age. Many key men in the agency are within draft age. Mr. Herring's

report, possibly recommending a number of changes near the top of OPA, to make the organization more acceptable to Congress and the public, is expected shortly. The WMC review committee has requested OPA to submit a list of

its key positions whose incumbents would be deferrable under terms of President Roosevelt's executive order, dealing with deferment of Federal personnel. The pertinent paragraph of the order states Federal employes shall

be deferred only if "unusual and special circumstances such as the employe's unique fitness for the work or unique familiarity with the specific project in the course of completion makes such a deferment organization to finance the trerequest necessary. clude specific recommendations on

dismissal-or removal of deferment -for many on the OPA top staff. In the memorandum to department heads, Mr. Brown made clear that in any event he would request deferment only for a very few within OPA's organization. The closing paragraph of the memorandum read:

"In adopting this policy I decided that OPA pending current studies of its organization and programs, would not at this time submit to the War Manpower Commission Review Committee a list of employes in key positions whose deferment could be requested.'

More Gas for Salesmen **Except in East Allowed**

OPA today made thousands of salesmen and others outside of the East eligible for C gasoline rations up to 720 miles a month, a maximum increase of 250 miles a month.

The new provision gives all kinds of salesmen, newspapermen, photographers and any other people who drive "in the course of work" the same eligibility for a maximum gasoline ration of 720 miles a month that was given in January to "essential salesmen" outside of the East. Officials said the new ruling does

not affect rations for driving to and from work, which are regulated by different provisions. The new rules reconstruction and development. applies to people who drive cars while at work.

OPA said it had been enabled to increase these gas rations through an increase in tire quotas from Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Outside of the East gasoline is rationed officially only to save tires. Rations in the Eastern area are not

Girl, 10, Burned Fatally In Baltimore Blaze

BALTIMORE, April 26.-A 10year-old girl was burned fatally and miles would "go on strike" tonight burns as fire destroyed a three-story

and flames from the first floor. Burned fatally was Virginia Nut- ington Market. ter, 10, found by firemen on the

floor of a flame-filled bedroom. Those injured and under treatnent at Johns Hopkins Hospital are Maggie Brady, 47, and her daughter,

DUBLIN, April 26 (AP).-Dorothy Paget's Golden Jack, second choice at 5 to 2, today won the Irish Grand National at Fairhouse. The favorite, Prince Regent, finished second.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) .-Stocks-Easy; light selling halts

rally. Bonds-Steady; rails improve. Cotton-Lower; liquidation and switching operations. CHICAGO. — Wheat — De-

clined 1/4-1/4 in quiet trade. Corn -Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs-Active, 10 cents higher; top at \$17.65.



SUCCESSFUL TRIP-Lt. Arnold G. Plemons, San Francisco (left), and G. E. Hoppe, seaman, first class, Joppa, Md., display the battle flag of their submarine after returning to Pacific base from a successful war patrol in enemy waters. The two miniature Japanese flags represent two Japanese vessels definitely sunk, while the torpedo device in the upper left-hand corner signifies two torpedo hits on additional enemy ships. -A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

Rehabilitation Plan

Proposal for Creation of World Agency to Finance **Huge Task Expected**

By the Associated Press.

Creation of an international mendous task of rehabilitating Mr. Herring's survey of the or- the war devastated regions is ganization, it is uncerstood, will in- the next postwar proposal ex-United Nations by the United

> to be working on a preliminary draft mittee consider revision of existing been denied through failure to comof the rehabilitation plan to be put forward when conferences on currency stabilization have been con-In a memorandum accompanying

his invitation to 37 nations to send financial technicians here to give views on the Treasury's proposal to stabilize world currencies with a \$5,000,000,000 international fund. Secretary Morgenthau indicated that plans for a world reconstruction agency already were under consideration. "It is recognized that an inter-

national stabilization fund is only one of the instrumentalities which may be needed in the field of international economic co-operation, the Secretary said in the memo-

"Other agencies are also needed to provide capital for postwar reconstruction and development, to provide funds for rehabilitation and relief and to promote stability in the prices of primary international commodities. * * *

"It is anticipated that there will also be submitted for consideration a preliminary draft of a proposal for an international agency whose function will be to provide capital for

There has been no indication in official sources as to the amount of capital which will be proposed for such an agency.

N. Y. Produce Jobbers Threaten 'to Strike'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.-William Zwillinger, president of the Produce Buyers' Association, Inc., a local organization, announced early today that produce jobbers who service New York and the vicinity within 60 two other persons suffered severe unless produce distributors agree to

discontinue "tie-in" selling. Mr. Zwillinger made the announcement after a stormy meeting adder from a second-floor cornice, attended by more than 400 jobbers another escaped over rooftops from and buyers for small chain stores, a third-floor window, and a blind individual retail stores, hospitals man groped his way through smoke and other institutions at the association's headquarters in the Wash-

When the meeting opened Mr. Zwillinger declared it had been called for the purpose of ordering an immediate strike, but the association members were dissuaded from taking the action by a representative of the distributors, who asked Golden Jack Wins Irish Sweep for an opportunity of holding a joint

Mr. Zwillinger described the "tie-

in" tactics consisted of forcing a buyer who wanted to purchase a scarce item to buy commodities which were plentiful.

Late Races

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Big Jack (Early) 21.70 6.00 3.70 Ranger II (Sisto) 3.20 2.60 Bastinado (Remerscheid) 3.40 Time, 1:54½. Also ran—Radio Wave, Gimpey, Impregnable, Sun Galomar, Rough Amos, Danerski, Wild Chance and Dogo.

U. S. Experts Reported Commissioners Decide to Drop Working on Postwar Fire Escape Prosecutions WPB Limits on Materials Given as Cause;

Revision of Existing Regulations Ordered

The District Commissioners | duction Board on the procuring of late today abandoned their drive certain materials, the revision of the of several weeks against rooming existing regulations relating to house operators who have been means of egress and fire safety apdenied licenses because their pliances in existing buildings conhouses do not comply with fire lodging, rooming and boarding The action was taken, the state-

certain materials." The Commissioners have directed, ment houses, lodging, rooming and Government experts are reported it added, that the Regulations Com- boarding houses whose licenses have

ment said, "in the light of the lim-

itations imposed by the War Pro-

Commissioners by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, announced that "for the time being and until further notice" there will be no prosecution of the 1,780 operators who have been refused licenses on fire safety grounds.

The text of the statement fol-

Other Rules Stav in Effect. further notice, the Commissioners pected to be advanced to the duction Board on the procuring of will not prosecute for failure to ob-

> ply with the provisions of such ex-"Any such operator whose license has been denied for any other reason will be prosecuted for operating

without a license" Abondonment of plans to prosecute unlicensed lodging-house operators came on the day police and fire inspectors were scheduled to begin a follow-up inspection of "The Commissioners have di- houses previously found in violation rected the Regulations Committee of fire safety rules. Today's into consider, in the light of the lim- spections had been expected to proitations imposed by the War Pro- vide several "court test cases."

Youth Gets Two Years Milk Rationing by Fall Forecast by Official For Plane Sabotage Of National Institute At Glenn Martin Plant

Judge Denies Request That He Be Allowed To Enlist in Army

BALTIMORE, April 26.—Harvey NEW YORK, April 26.—Mer-Lee Thomas 21-year-old former rill C. Maughan, executive secrenaval aircraft inspector at the tary of the American Dry Milk Glenn L. Martin plant, was sen- Institute, said today he believed tenced today to serve two years all milk and milk products, infor sabotaging planes at the cluding fresh milk delivered at

Federal Judge William C. Coleat Petersburg, Va.

"Those fighting for us have to know every hour of the day that how soon. we are keeping faith with them," Judge Coleman said as he pronounced sentence on the former Rationing Division of the OPA, one Adamstown youth. Thomas, former pre-medical stu- the question.

only aggravated damage to the so much milk." craft to insure that the defects would be remedied by workers. Thomas' attorney, Charles E. Moy- than normally, and attributed it lan, urged that the young man be partly to the national nutrition progiven a chance to enlist in the Army, gram and party to the shortage of but this plea was denied after Prosecuting Attorney T. Barton Har-

dent at Franklin and Marshall and

Blue Ridge Colleges, admitted at

rington told the court, "I don't think as the milk in bottles left at the the armed forces should be used as door, will be the devil of a job," he a refuge for any one convicted of a said, "but I still believe it will be

Prediction Includes Dairy Products and Bottles Delivered at Door

the door, would be rationed,

"probably next fall." man, in whose court Thomas was Mr. Maughan expressed the opinion convicted on four counts last week, to newsmen at the spring meeting recommended that the term be of the Trade Association Executives' served in the Federal reformatory War Conference during which he had asked an OPA official if all foods would be rationed and, if so,

> The official, Charles H. Janssen, head of the Retail-Wholesale Food of the speakers, refused to answer To reporters, Mr. Maughan said,

"I believe that all milk and all milk his trial, damaging electrical parts products will be rationed, probably of Martin planes, but asserted he in the fall. The cows give only Mr. Maughan said the Nation is drinking 15 per cent more milk now

> coffee and other beverages. "The rationing of fresh milk, such

One Dies, Smoke Overcomes 5 In Ft. Belvoir Dormitory Fire

Va., was killed and five others were civilian workers to safety through

Brennan, an engineer employe from vestigated.

A civilian employe at Fort Belvoir, | and guiding more than a score of

overcome by smoke in a fire there
Saturday night, a Fort Belvoir
Spokesman announced this after
fire broke out in the dining room of a civilian dormitory at 11:15 p.m. Fatally injured was Michael J. The cause of the blaze is being in-

Also ran—Radio Wave. Gimpey. Impregnable. Sun Galomar. Rough Amos, Danerski. Wild Chance and Dogo.

Hilladelphia. Among the smoke yietims were Sergt. Eugene O. Ammonn and the fire chief, the Fort Belyoir spokesman commented:

Chief Harry V. Ishum of the Fort Belyoir spokesman commented:

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Soviet Breaks Diplomatic Ties With Poland

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Row Over Officers' **Deaths Brings Charge** Of Aiding Nazis

LONDON (A).-Authoritative British circles said tonight that the Russian note severing diplomatic relations with the Polish government constituted a temporary success for German propaganda, which had long been trying to split the United Nations. The Russian-Polish situation, however, is not "impossible," these circles said, holding out hopes for eventual reconciliation between the two govern-

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 26.—Soviet Russia severed relations with the Polish government-in-exile yesterday, accusing it of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign" against the Soviet Union in connection with the deaths of 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Foreign Commissar Molotov anded the Polish Ambassador a bitter note, denouncing the Polish government, the news agency Tass reported. It charged the Poles with carrying on a hostile campaign against the Soviet Union along the same lines as the recent German propaganda diatribe, accusing the Russians of murdering 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Russian note flatly charged that the Germans had killed the Polish offi-

Called Treacherous Blow.

"The Polish government, to please Hitler's tyranny, deals a treacherous blow to the Soviet Union" Molotov's note said. "The Soviet government is aware that this hostile "For the time being and until campaign against the Soviet Union was undertaken by the Polish government in order to exert pressure tain licenses, the operators of apart- the territorial concessions at the expense of the interests of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelo-Russia

and Soviet Lithuania. "All these circumstances compel the Soviet government to recognize that the government of Poland having slid to the path of accord with Hitler's government, actually have discontinued Allied relations with the U.S.S.R. and adopted a hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union. On the strength of all above, the Soviet government has decided to sever relations with the Polish gov-

ernment. "Please accept, Mr. Ambassador, assurances of my high esteem. MOLOTOV."

Nazi Campaign Cited. The note said the Russian government "considers the recent behavior of the Polish government as entirely abnormal and violating all regulations and standards of The note cited that the Germans

der of Polish officers which they themselves committed in the Smolensk area on territory occupied by German troops.' The Poles were accused of at once taking up the campaign. "Far from offering a rebuff to the vile Fascist slander of the

U. S. S. R., the Polish government

had launched a "slanderous cam-

paign in connection with the mur-

(See POLAND, Page 2-X.) Confusion in U. S. Tax Setup Held Avoidable

Accountant Urges Fixed

Times, Form for Levy BOSTON, April 26 .- The adoption by Congress of a permanent policy of Federal taxation whichwould eliminate "uncertainty and confusion caused by annual changes in tax plans," was proposed today by Jay A. Phillips, chairman of the

American Institute of Accounts Committee on Federal Taxation. "Tax revision should eliminate the uncertainties inherent in repeated changes," Mr. Phillips told a joint wartime conference of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Accountants and the American In-

stitute of Accountants. "A permanent policy," he added, "should rely upon fitting the tax to the required revenue by adjustment of rates, and avoid shifting the form and incidence of taxation.'

He urged creation by Congress of a qualified non-partisan commission to study and recommend a permanent Federal tax plan and policy.

Doris Packer Completes **Basic WAAC Training**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 26.—Doris Packer, stage and radio actress, has completed basic training at the second WAAC training center here and is awaiting orders to report to the recruiting school at Des Moines, Iowa.

She has appeared in the legiti-

mate theater in John Steinbeck's

"The Moon Is Down" and on the

91st YEAR. No. 36,154.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-19.

WHERE'S THAT

GUY HAMLET?

An Associated Press Newspaper.

OPA Will Tabulate

Supplies of Civilian

Lists Designed to Prevent

Overstocking of Items

Not in Demand

situation in coming months.

necessary to make it last.

nabits for more scientific stocking.

surrendered 432,000,000 blue points,

scarce food.

By the Associated Press.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Nazis Retreat Before Americans As Northern Defense Wavers; No U.S. Carrier Sunk, Navy Says

Five Mountains Are Captured By French

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26.-The Germans were reported in retreat today on the Americanmanned northern sector of the Tunisian front, after yielding mountain strongholds at the

Even as a field dispatch said the Germans had begun withdrawing from positions before Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 2d United States Army Corps this morning, headquarters announced that the French 19th Army Corps, serving at the "hinge" between the British 1st and 8th Armies, had won five mountains without heavy opposition and wiped out a German salient that had

poked dangerously into Allied lines. A military spokesman said Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was known definitely to have committed most of his armor to "fight it out" against British tanks which penetrated the narrow plain east of Goubellat, between the French and American

"This is a vital area," the spokes- House GOP Creates man said.

(The possibility of a British breakthrough in the Goubellat sector, which would slash a path between the Tunis-Bizerte area and the Axis secondary southern defense line based at Pont Du Fahs, Zaghouan and Bou Ficha, may have influenced Gen. von Arnim to order withdrawals on the flanks while he yet had the power for a delaying action.)

Important Hill Captured. Even before news of the Nazi By the Associated Press. retreat was received, advanced N'Sir and only about 10 miles southwest of Mateur, a junction from

which highways lead to both Tunis In a companion action to the north, other Americans captured an important hill called the Djebel Nechat El Mazi. 9 miles northeast of Sedienane and 30 miles southwest

All forces of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th Army Group were declared in the Allied communique to have "continued their steady progress on all sectors" with power-

ful air support yesterday of the 19th French Army Corps made a general advance on its mountain the many phases of the different hills, the Djebel Mansour-capture of which was previously reported yesterday-and the Djebels Artogu House reconvenes next week after El Hanech, Bou Krin, Menassir and

(A French communique broadcase by the Algiers radio announced today that French forces had driven to a position little more than 3 miles from Pont du

The Germans still hold the northern end of the Grand Dorsal, but the withdrawal from the five hills

eliminates a strong hedgehog forma-The 8th Army took 50 prisoners in mopping up Djebel Terhouna, which is 5 miles from Enfidaville. The overrunning of this position had

been reported unofficially earlier. French forces, after driving the Germans from Djebel Mansour, 10 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs, captured new important heights, the

(The Algiers radio said that 64 German tanks had been knocked out in the last 72 hours. The report said the German Afrika Korps had thrown its yesterday in the Goubellat sector

main tank reserves into the battle southeast of Medjez-el-Bab.) Heavy Nazi Casualties. The battle east of Medjez-el-Bab dislocations. We must be prepared

and heavy casualties were inflicted on enemy tank forces.

(See AFRICA, Page A-18.) 4 U. S. Fighters Down

5 of 30 Jap Planes

Two American Craft Lost In Clash Off Guadalcanal

Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal Island, the Navy reported today, and

fighters. Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 95 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal in the

shot down five of the Japanese

The text of the Navy communique: South Pacific (all dates are east

"1. On April 25, during the early morning, a group of four Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters strafed Japanese installations on Kolombangara Island, in the Central Solomons.

"2. Later the same group of Corsairs sighted and attacked 10 enemy bombers, escorted by 20 Zeros, 95 miles northwest of Lungo Point, on rant the type of criticism" of the Guadalcanal Island. During the Costello Committee investigating didn't meet the standards set in the aerial combat which followed five Federal draft deferments, Mr. Bar- executive order. The job the man is

McNair's Wounds Not Critical, **Army Says; Helmet Saved Him**

Tunisian Injuries To Incapacitate Him For Several Weeks

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army southern end of their abbrevi- | ground forces, was "severely, but ated west wall with little resist- not critically," wounded by shell ance and concentrating armored fragments on the Tunisian front strength against tank-supported Friday, the War Department was blows by the British 1st Army at informed today, adding that a steel helmet "undoubtedly" saved

Gen. McNair will be incapacitated for several week. A detailed report from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, said he will be evacuated from the front within the next day or two and probably will return to the United States soon for further treat-

The Army said a shell fragment penetrated Gen. McNair's helmet and inflicted a scalp wound. Another fragment caused a severe

shoulder wound. "Gen. McNair was at a forward observation post in Northern Tunisia observing the attack on enemy positions by elements of an Amer-

Minority Serves Notice

Of Intention to Seek

Better Life for People



LESLEY J. MCNAIR. -U. S. Army Signal Corps.

can division," the department said. 'This post came under heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire. The general was struck by shell frag-

(See McNAIR, Page A-6.)

With Finns Believed 33-Man Committee On Postwar Issues

Little Chance Seen Helsinki Will Change

By the Associated Press. retreat was received, advanced House Republicans stole a stockholm, April 26.—A lelements of the Patton corps had march on Capitol Hill postwar break in diplomatic relations beplanners today with creation of tween the United States, and a 33-man committee to study a wide range of domestic issues day—perhaps only a matter of At Capitol Sought expected to be in the forefront hours—as advices from Helsinki after the war. At the same time, through House change in Finnish foreign policy

> vigorated minority served notice it expects to make its voice heard in consideration of matters that "will best promote a better life for the people of America."
>
> The veteran Representative Wol-

verton of New Jersey heads the committee, which has representation from 19 States and which Mr. Algerian and Moroccan divisions Martin said would break up into subcommittees "to study minutely

> The group is expected to hold its first formal meeting as soon as the and withdraw from the war.

an Easter recess. List Includes Dirksen.

Among those named by Mr. Martin to serve with Mr. Wolverton was Representative Dirksen of Illinois, one of the original proponents of postwar planning. A leader in the recent move that resulted in House refusal to appropriate funds for the National Resources Planning Board, Mr. Dirksen said he believed the responsibility for solving postwar problems rests

primarily on Congress. "Congress has a duty and a respon sibility to face this thing squarely,' Mr. Dirksen said. "The problems that will arise in the postwar period will be big ones and upon their solution may depend whether we shall enjoy an enduring peace or must go through another war. It is up to Congress to do its own planning for the future and not to depend on the

bureaucrats, and we must tackle the "The aftermath of the war will find the country confronted with grave domestic problems," Mr. Martin said. "Industry, mining, agriculture and every other phase of American economic life will face serious also was proceeding in favor of the for these problems so that we can avoid disaster, keep the Nation solvent, maintain private enterprise

achieve security and provide steady Yesterday in the north an Axis employment for the people. Other Committee Members. Other members of the committee are Representatives Rogers and Holmes of Massachusetts and Mc-Williams of Connecticut; Wadsworth, Kilburn and Taylor of New

U. S. Diplomatic Break 'Matter of Hours'

Republican Leader Martin, the in- which might ease the situation.

these words: "The Americans cannot expect us

The statement was an obvious reference to American desires that Finland settle her differences with Rus-

Nazis Bringing Prescure. step up her military efforts against

Russia and aid the Nazis in mounting a spring offensive against Leningrad. Reports were current last night that Washington already had broken

in Helsinki. ican Charge d'Affaires Robert Mills McClintock had made an appointment at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon to discuss "an important

fused to comment. (A dispatch from Helsinki today quoted Mr. McClintock as saying he knew of no new political developments. He acknowledged that he had requested an audience with the Finnish Foreign Minister yesterday, which

said he had no plans for today and no appointments. (Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay was spending the Easter holiday in the country. Subordinates said the situation remained unchanged and expressed the hope that relations

Finns Suffer Anxiety. Mr. McClintock and a code clerk have been the sole occupants of the United States Legation since last

(See POSTWAR, Page A-18.) (See FINLAND, Page A-18.) **Federal Deferment Requests**

Government departments are 50 per cent as high as those outside much more "realistic" in seeking the Federal Government." draft deferments of their employes than they were last year,

Manpower Commission Review Committee said today. the Review Committee by Federal agencies, Mr. Barnett said the lists

sion last year. The Review Committee, which under the President's order is not only passing on lists of "key positions" for each agency, but reviewing all individual deferments sought, has found few cases "that would war-

Foreign Policy

indicated little possibility of a While the Finnish public was re-

ported deeply disturbed by the pros-pect of a break, Finland's official position was summed up tersely by a source close to the government with

to tie a noose around our own

sia, break her ties with Germany Germany has been reported bringing strong pressure on Finland to

relations with Finland, but they were described as "premature" by a high Finnish Foreign Office source This source disclosed that Amer-

matter," but later had canceled the appointment. There was no explanation, and Mr. McClintock re-

later was canceled, but made no comment on the incident. He

with the United States would

Reduced, WMC Official Says By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. "that Federal deferments won't run

Robert M. Barnett of the War

With more than half the lists of "key positions" already submitted to placements for lawyers, but this were much shorter than those submitted to the Civil Service Commis-

Few Lawyers, economists, research workers or general administrative officials are found on the lists of key positions, Mr. Barnett said. Last year, he explained, the Board of Legal Examiners couldn't find reyear they can and lawyers are now

'not as irreplaceable as they were." In some cases, he disclosed, the Review Committee has asked ends, artificial flowers and several agencies to "withdraw" some of their deferment requests. The agencies, he explained, had been instructed to continue on their old lists of key positions until the new lists were approved and in some cases the Review Committee has ruled that the men whose deferments were requested

U. S. Denies Sub Hit Ranger or **Any Other**

By the Associated Press. man claims that the aircraft carrier Ranger had been torpedoed and sunk in the North At-

"Neither the Ranger nor any other United States carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a Navy

sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic.

ciated Press, said. naval vessel designed specifically to carry aircraft, was launched at Newport News, Va., February 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. It was built to carry a com-

Resolution Extending Coal Act 30 Days Signed President Roosevelt has approved the joint resolution extending the

Bituminous Coal Act for 30 days, the White House announced today. The law under which the Bituminous Coal Commission regulates prices of soft coal expires at midnight tonight, and congressional leaders decided on the temporary

Senators Plan Invitations To Stimson and Knox

The Senate Judiciary Committee today instructed Chairman dations officials said Friday would Van Nuys to ask Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox to hold their next regular press conferences at the Capitol in the committee's pres-

did last week Senator Van Nuys said he will invite Mr. Stimson first, and then by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat Wyoming, author of the resolution for a study of the methods and policies of all Government agencies

in handling war news As in the case of Mr. Davis, the committee members would merely be silent observers while the news gatherers put their questions, later the committee will go into executive session with the Secretaries.

Both Senators Van Nuys and O'Mahoney believe the Davis conference was helpful in giving members of Congress a clearer understanding of how information is made public on war news, and that similar sessions with the heads of other agencies will enable the committee to determine whether there is any conflict of authority or need for changes to increase the co-ordination of agencies handling informa-

Edgar F. Luckenbach, Shipping Magnate, Dies

By the Associated Press.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. April 26.—Edgar F. Luckenbach, 75, president of the Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., died today of a heart ailment at Elm Court, his Long Island estate.

Mr. Luckenbach, whose hobby and business life were concerned with ships and sailing, also was head of the Luckenbach Terminal Co. and the Empire Repair and Electric Welding Co. He owned the champion sloops Sue, Bobtail and

The shipping magnate, known as Sands Point home two weeks ago

and Mary Luckenbach. On Feb- which President Roosevelt apruary 2, 1899, he married Andrea Marie Fenwick. His first wife died in 1937.

Surviving are his second wife and

two children, Mrs. Andrea Lucken-

bach Dobbs of Syosset, N. Y., and

Lewis Luckenbach. Ceilings on Book Ends, Other Items Abandoned

Saying it had more important things to worry about, OPA today abandoned price control over book

other articles and services. The others include fees for repairing airplanes, public address systems, signs and sporting goods, and the prices of reading racks, artificial fruit and novelty table center pieces and decorations.

"The items," said OPA Chief Zeros were shot down. Two United nett said.

See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

The actual fact is," he added, "(See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

It was thought advisable to give them safe shrapnel."

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

The Navy today denied Ger-

The Berlin radio broadcast claims last night that the 10-year-old 14,500-ton aircraft carrier had been

"One of our submarines, commanded by Lt. Comdr. von Beulow, has sunk in the middle North Atlantic the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, which was employed for the guarding of a convoy lane across the Atlantic," the radio announcement, recorded by the Asso-

The Ranger, the first United States plement of 1,788 men, including flying personnel.

Friday as 'Remember Martyred Flyers' Day All D. C. Residents Asked

To Aid in Tribute to Men Executed by Japs Asking every citizen of Washington to buy War bonds in memory of the American flyers executed by the Japanese, the extension when it developed that it

District War Finance Commitwould not be possible to deal with tee today announced that Frithe measure on a permanent basis day will be observed as "Remembefore the expiration date. ber Our Martyred Flyers Day." this special observance, just one day

opportunity to put forth a united effort to memorialize the dead With banking hours extended Friday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. for the usual Government pay day accomo-

Loan drive for \$13,000,000,000, will

give every one in the District an

War Loan Drive Sets

be an appropriate day "forcefully" to memorialize the dead aviators. Special Displays Planned. Banks, building and loan associations, retail stores, theaters, post offices and other places where war ence, as Elmer Davis, director of bonds are being sold will be asked the Office of War Information, to have special displays and make special efforts to make Friday's observance an overwhelming success. To bring home the significance Mr. Knox. The suggestion was made of the day, District residents will be asked to display flags on Friday War Finance officials said newspapers and radio stations and retail

> stores of the District will be asked to join in memorial dedications. Larger Bonds Curtailed. Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau decided that he will terminate subscriptions on the large bonds, designed for banks, insurance companies and large private fortunes, at the close of business Saturday. Mailed subscriptions will be

accepted if in the post offices before midnight. Sale of the War savings bonds, the series "E," and the tax savings notes will be continued. Leaders in the drive called on the teams to redouble their efforts despite the certainty of success. Of out, is the sale of the largest amount of the savings bonds possible to 'siphon'' off excess purchasing power and relieve the inflationary pres-

sures against the price ceilings and rationing schemes Washington started the week with sales of \$34,640,780, against its nonbanking quota of \$42,000,000. Week-

end sales were to be reported later in the day. Sales in Nearby Counties. Hugh Leach, chairman of the War Finance Committee of the fifth Federal Reserve district, announced sales in nearby counties of Virginia and Maryland through April 22 as: Virginia—City of Alexandria, \$658,-

995: Arlington County, \$412,793.50; Fairfax County, \$178,712.75. Maryland - Montgomery County, \$831,978.50; Prince Georges County

Capt. T. W. Lawson, one of the returned to his pilots on the Tokio raid, will address a bond rally of the liquor disafter a month's stay in Doctors' tributing industry tonight in the United States Chamber of Com-Born in Kingston, N. Y., Mr. merce auditorium. One of the 14 Luckenbach was the son of Lewis original record transcriptions with pealed to the French in their own language at the time of the North African landings will be auctioned

> Art to Be Displayed. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs Henry A. Wallace and wives of cabinet members and Supreme Court justices are listed as patronesses for what the Treasury calls the biggest show of promotional art in the history of the department, the exhibit featuring Norman Rockwell's paintings of the "Four Freedoms," which will be previewed by invited guests tonight at the Hecht Store.

Besides Rockwell's paintings for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Freedom of Speech," . . . "Freedom of Worship," . . . "Freedom dom of Worship," . . From Want" . . . and "Freedom From Fear," hundreds of original paintings for posters and covers and original cartoon drawings will Prentiss Brown, "are insignificant be shown. Beginning tomorrow, the doing, his length of experience and trol involves difficulties out of all from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on

Toscanini Manuscript Offered in Bond Drive By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis Misses the First Act

NEW YORK, April 26.—The original manuscript of Arturo Toscanini's own arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" was put up for sale to the highest bidder of War bonds by the noted conductor at a oncert in Carnegie Hall yesterday. Bids started streaming into the nall where a capacity audience purchased \$10,190,045 in bonds to see and hear Toscanini conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Navy Plane Is Missing With Six Men Aboard

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—The Miami The committee pointed out that Naval Air Station announced today rationing also will be provided. that a two-engined plane on a regularly scheduled navigation training expected to show how early ra- were idle, and between 300 and 500 flight has been missing since 11 p.m. Saturday with six men aboard.

> Officers said a search is contin- a few weeks with a forecast of the uing in the area between Miami and Key West. Aboard were two officers of the Miami Naval Air Station and an officer and three cadets from the Navigation School at Hollywood.

The Navy said those aboard were: The pilot, Lt. John L. Masterson, Norodon, Conn. The co-pilot, Lt. Roy G. Jones, formerly of Port Huron, Mich. The navigation instructor, Ensign

Cadet E. V. L. Aiello, Brooklyn, Charles F. Bacon, Tulsa, Cadet Cadet Arris Gordon Banke, Mata-

First Ship Loss in 7 Months Reported in Gulf of Mexico NEW YORK, April 26.-The sink-

ing early this month of a small Norwegian freighter in the Gulf of Mexico-one of four Allied and neutral Western Atlantic merchant losses announced last week by the Navy-marked the first announced destruction of a vessel in those waters in more than seven months. The last sinking revealed in the Gulf was the 6.511-ton Amatlan, a tanker which Mexico seized from Italy April 1, 1941, and which was

announced as sunk last September 6

with the loss of 10 lives. Since then Axis U-boats have been charged with 189 announced merchant sinkings in other portions of the Western Atlantic. most recent loss was its 64th announced in the Western Atlantic. The three other vessels revealed last week as sunk were medium sized United States merchantmen, raising to 649 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and whose 17-year-old bride was slain neutral cargo sinkings in those waters since Pearl Harbor. Of this George Maiwald, who then commit-

man out of crews totaling 167 was killed on the four vessels. Foch's Grandson Saved From Death by RAF Pilot

total 258 were United States ships.

The Navy revealed that only one

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26.—A grandson of Marshal Foch, Allied commander in chief in the closing months of the World War, was saved from death by an RAF pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today. The grandson, Capt. Becourt Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit, but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said. Capt. Foch was flown to his home

field and then to Cairo, where his

life was saved by several transfu-

sions. He has recovered and is flying

again with the British. Barkley in Naval Hospital Senate Majority Leader Barkley has been admited to Naval Hos-pital for a diagnostic study, Dr. George Calver, the Capitol physician, announced today. Dr. Calver planted. said Senator Barkley "has had a "This-

WLB Bid to Fill Coal Panel **Board Pushes Ahead**

With Hearing Plans; **Strikes Spreading** CELANESE STRIKE ENDS five

deadline. By the Associated Press.

Strike reports came from two more sectors of the bituminous coal fields today as John L. Lewis continued to ignore the War Labor Board's efforts to settle contract disputes affecting his 450,000 soft coal miners. The United Mine Workers' presi-

dent allowed to expire without a word from him the WLB's 9:30 a.m. fact-finding panel.

the panel-to represent the public. industry and labor-if Mr. Lewis continued to disregard the WLB. He failed to appear Saturday for a pre-

ing a labor representative who is not a member of the United Mine Workers, nor of the CIO or AFL. Those are the specifications set by the board itself, inasmuch as the UMW is an independent union. Warn of Strike Spread. Meanwhile, some 9,500 miners were reported on strike in South-

UMW district officials, who described all the strikes as unauthorderly marketing, the Office of ized, said pickets also kept some men away from two other mines. Price Administration plans to is-

civilian supply of canned, bottled Frick Coke Co. and the Pittsburgh and frozen fruits and vegetables. Coal Co. By mid-afternoon there List of the quantities sold and were over ten struck mines in the available for sale under blue stamp Pennsylvania field. In Kentucky the Black Mountain The first of these lists, which is Coal Corp. at Kenvir s tioned sales compared with advance Creech Coal Co. miners voted not

sue monthly tabulations of the These are operated by the H. C.

estimates of OPA is expected next to enter the pits after reporting for month, and is due to be followed in work this morning.

clamor for relaxation of point values pay for the sixth day. to facilitate sales. Officials said "Slowdown" Charged. they had been forced to resist such requests in most cases because the Castle Shannon Coal Corp., who supply of the particular food was asked not to be quoted by name. so low that high point values were said he had noted "a lot of absenteeism" and added that "it looks The forthcoming lists will indi-

what percentages supplies have been Some other operators in the Southor will be curtailed and will enable western Pennsylvania fields reported the application of those percentabsenteeism somewhat above normal ages to individual store buying but said it probably was due to the Easter holiday.

canned goods at the recent start of representative, said in New York the rationing totaled about 700,000,000 union considered the UMW's conassorted cans, it was learned. This tract with Northern operators no was more than a month's national longer in effect because the operators supply. About 650,000,000 cans were suspended negotiations last Friday penalty-free under the five-cans-a- in order to attend the WLB session, person rule, but 54,000,000 cans over There was no indication, however, over the limit were reported volun- that the union was formally advising tarily by holders, who consequently

its members of its view. at the rate of 8 points for each ern contract was considered still in effect because negotiations with the

Husband of Girl Slain Norway's By Half Brother Ends Life ASHLAND, Wis., April 26.-The finale in a domestic tragedy was signaled yeterday by the gunshot death of Robert Beauregard, 21,

> Coroner George Wartman said the young husband penned a note asking to be buried beside his wife

Friday by her half brother, Pvt.

and then killed himself with a shot-Members of the family said a

triple funeral would be held tomor-Maiwald, incensed at Beauregard's marriage to his half sister. returned from an Army camp last Friday and ordered her to accompany him on a search for her husband. Beauregard heard of the difficulty and went after the two. Maiwald threatened him with a loaded shotgun, but Beauregard escaped to call police.

gard and turned the gun on himself. He died several hours later.

Maiwald then killed Mrs. Beaure-

Concrete Gas Tanks Now Used by Navy

Concrete gas and oil storage tanks saving "thousands of tons of steel" now are being used by the Navy. Disclosing that yesterday, the Navy said methods had been developed for overcoming cracks and porosity in the concrete which heretofore had made its use impracticable. The concrete tanks are built underground with 4 feet of earth cover on which vegetation is

"This cover," the Navy reported

Lewis Refuses

hours ahead of President's

deadline for submitting nominations for a labor member of a three-man Previously Chairman William H. Davis had said the board would use its own "common sense" in selecting

The board had the task of choos-

western Pennsylvania and Southwestern Kentucky, and union officials warned the walkouts might spread because of dissatisfaction among the men over the progress of Mines of the Republic Steel Co. and the Wierton Steel Co. were the first affected in the Pennsylvania stoppages. Later the walkout extended to two mines owned by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and To help bring about more or-

At Birmingham, Ala., however, company spokesmen said more than With this information, officials 4,000 miners who failed to report at hope that both businessmen and five major mines in that district the consuming public will be better Saturday were back at work. The able to plan ahead in purchases one-day stoppage was ascribed by to prevent confusion and waste of District UMW President William Mitch to a decision by the miners One of the problems of ration-"simply to go fishing" because of ing has been the inability of many dissatisfaction over progress of the grocerymen to gauge sales of par- wage negotiations and what he ticular items. The result has been termed failure of the operators to overstecking of some foods and install a six-day week with overtime

At Pittsburgh an official of the like there is a deliberate slowdown" cate particularly to tradesmen by among the men still at work.

K. C. Adams, Mr. Lewis' press American household stocks of

> Mr. Adams added that the South-Southern operators still are in

The original contract expired March 31, and a 30-day extension runs out this Friday. Mr. Adams said there would be no formal statement until after the UMW Policy Committee meets tomorrow. The WLB panel also will meet for a preliminary session tomorrow and formal hearings are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

pected to be announced later in the day. The union is demanding a \$2 daily increase, an \$8 maximum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal payment and unionization of minor

Names of panel members are ex-

Southern producers in news-(See COAL, Page A-6.) De Gaulle-Giraud Meeting

Agreeable to Eisenhower Special Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, April 26.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated there is no further objection to a meeting in Algiers between the Fighting

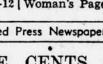
Gaulle, and the French African civil and military commander, Gen. Henri Giraud, it is learned here. This information is said to have been communicated to Gen. George Catroux, Gen. de Gaulle's representative in Algiers. Gen. de Gaulle

French leader, Gen. Charles de

has not received the message. The British Foreign Office confirms the receipt of the telegram from Algiers, but states the information should reach Gen. de Gaulle "by the normal procedure" from Gen. Catroux.

(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) 30-Ounce Twin Dies

CINCINNATI, April 26 (A).-One of twin boys, each weighing 30 ounces, born Thursday to Mr. and succession of colds which he did not "effectively conceals the tanks from Mrs. Ira Morris, died in Bethesda seem to be able to throw off and enemy air observers and renders Hospital today. A nursery supercondition."



Bay Filled With Fish, **But Panama Suffers** Sea Food Shortage

micht final sports

Closely Guarded Waters Keep Anglers From **Usual Ample Supply**

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, R. de P., April 26. Panama, a country whose very name means "an abundance of fish," in an ancient Indian tongue, is facing

a sea food shortage. For here, where the waters of Panama Bay have teemed for years with the choicest marine life and where the fishing has been pronounced among the finest in the world, you are lucky to find fish in the markets or to get it in restau-

Of course, its' on the menu dailycorbina or pompano or mackerel or red snapper or any of the other delectable tropic types. But it's either in such limited quantities that only the first diners get it, or else it is really frozen perch shipped from the States-and fooling no one in its disguise.

Market Stalls Empty.

Market stalls which once piled high the choicest fish, oysters, shrimp and lobster, are limited in their wares and sold out shortly after opening at sunrise.

The explanation is the same one heard in every country to explain higher costs, food shortages and even the weather. It is, say the Panamanians, "la guerra," the war, When war came, Panama Bay suddenly had to become the best guarded waters in the world, and fishing became impracticable in the large restricted areas in the canal

With private cruisers and yachts which once dotted the basin, it's a different story-but still the war. These craft that once carried local and visiting sportsmen in search of the swordfish for which Panama Bay is famous, are now in Army or

Sea Food Is Imported. The small native sailboats still

ply from outlying islands to Panama's port two or three times weekly, and they bring in what fish are caught. But ever here, plentiful labor jobs on land in connection with various construction work has made fishing seem less attractiveat least for the duration.

One can still, on occasion buy the little juicy, spicy fish steaks sold in the native quarters by women frying them in charcoal braziers. But here, too, the supply is short and the price is up.

It's one of the incongruities of war that canned oysters from Chesapeake Bay, frozen fish from New England and sardines from the Pacific States sell in Panama's markets and the zone's commissaries But even these are not too plentiful what with shipping priorities. So. unlike persons in the States, dwell ers here cannot turn to fish. And that in a land of "abundant fish."

Poland

(Continued From First Page.) did not even find it necessary to address the Soviet government with an inquiry or explanation on this subject," the note said. The Soviets accused the Germans

of staging a "farcical investigation" of the alleged murder of the Polish officers in order to cover up their own "monstrous crime," and charged that certain Polish pro-Fascist elements which the Germans picked in Occupied Poland had helped them. Bid to Red Cross.

roristic regime with its gallows and yards. mass extermination of peaceful population, to take part in this investigation farce," the note said.

carrying out this hostile campaign ball.

enter the case.

nounced the finding of 10,000 graves | marine commander. of Polish officers near Smolensk Polish government-in-exile. which has headquarters in London, declared that 15,000 army officers. soldiers and civilians imprisoned at In Slaying of Guard three camps by the Russians after the occupation of Eastern Poland By the Associated Press. were missing. A Polish communique requests for information

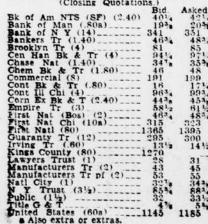
newspaper of the Communist Party, airfield vesterday declared that the Polish government was "inexcusably caught on the as Ralph S. Heimbach, was overhook" of Nazi propaganda when it powered by his prisoners and fatalrequested the International Red ly wounded with his own gun, Army Cross to investigate the German story of 10,000 murders.

U. S. Expresses Regret **Over Break in Relations**

The State Department expressed regret today over the break in diplosia and the Polish government-in-

Asked for comment, a department official said that without reference Two Light Quakes Noted to the merits in the matter of the differences between these two gov- In California District ernments, and without knowing as yet the full facts, it was with regret that the Government learned of this

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. April 26 (P).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):





N.W., offers passersby a real colored Easter egg as he sits beside the Tidal Basin with the Jefferson Memorial in the background. -Star Staff Photo.



ROBERT ROLOSON. -A. P. Wirephoto

Admiral Kimmel's Son Wins Medal for Gallantry

MANITOWOC, Wis., April 26 .combat will be presented tomorrow today. to two naval lieutenants who saw action against the Japanese aboard day involved negligent pedestrians, United States submarines, the Great the report stated. Lakes public relations office announced today.

is Lt. Manning M. Kimmel, son of were due to negligence. Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, re-Cynwyd, Pa.

The medals will be presented by Rear Admiral John E. Downes, commandant of the 9th Naval Dis-Both the Polish government and trict. Both lieutenants are serving the Hitlerite government invited the under the commanding officer of International Red Cross, which is submarine maintenance activity at compelled in conditions of a ter- the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.

Lt. Kimmel, 30, is a native of Washington and attended Western "The fact that the hostile cam- High School and Columbia Prep By the Associated Press. paign against the Soviet Union com- School here. He was graduated mences simultaneously in the Ger- from the Naval Academy at Anna- ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, man and Polish press and is con- polis in 1935. While at the academy, ducted along the same lines-this Lt. Kimmel was a member of the Americans lay at a roadside collecfact leaves no doubt as to the ex- tennis team and was on the Leech tion station today, the victims of istence of contact and accord in Cup team. He also played basket- shots fired from ambush by German

In 1937, he married Miss Gay Johnson of Charlottesville, Va., and The International Red Cross said they have one daughter, Agatha Gay last week from Switzerland that it Kimmel. Mrs. Kimmel and the child would undertake the investigation are now living in Charlottesville. only if invited by all interested While in Washington, they lived parties. Since no invitation has at 2826 Twenty-seventh street N.W. come from the Russians, it appeared | Lt. Kimmel holds the China Serunlikely that the Red Cross would vice Medal and Campaign Badge. He was trained at the submarine Soon after the Germans an- school and is qualified as a sub-

Colored Soldiers Hunted

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 26 .embassy in Kuibyshev ever had re- searched today by military and civil- shortly before he was wounded. ceived satisfactory explanation to ian police for two colored soldiers wanted for shooting to death their On April 19, Pravda, the official guard at the Lake Charles Army The guard, identified by the Army

fied as Pvt. Clarence D. Gibson of good. Fort Hauracha, Ariz., and Pvt. Morley Rideau from Langley Field, Va. Germans in the last war. They must being absent without leave. The guard was the son of Mr. elsville, Pa.

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Calif., April 26.-The University of California seismo- leader "is a good patient but he is graph recorded a six-minute earth in an awful hurry to get back to the shock starting at 4:54 a.m. today war. and another of two minutes duration at 5:05 a.m.

Prof. Perry Byerly, seismologist, said they centered 35 to 40 miles away, probably in the Livermore district where others have been felt

Paving Assessment Bill Gets Approval

A Senate subcommittee filed a favorable report this afternoon on the House-approved bill abolishing assessments against abutting prop-

Four Die as Home Of Millionaire Burns

Roloson, UAL Director, Is Among Victims; Boy Saved

CHICAGO April 26.-Robert Roloson 9, was the only survivor today of a fire fhich caused the death of his father, Robert M. Roloson, millionaire director of the United Air Lines; his mother, Ella, 36; his sister, Cary, 12, and his brother, Edward, 5, all of whom lived west of suburban Winnetka.

The fire which swept through the Rolosons' 23-room house early yesterday apparently was started by sparks from a fireplace. Capt David Woods of the Winnetka fire department said. Robert was carried to safety by firemen who climbed through his second-floor Two servants also escaped, but

the flames were too intense for the firemen to make any additional Mr. Roloson in 1935 inherited an

estate in excess of \$5,000,000 from his father, the late Robert Marshall Roloson, an investment broker.

Police Blame Pedestrians For Traffic Accidents

During the week there were 154 accidents: 104 vehicular, 8 street-

Both traffic deaths since last Mon-

The four sections in which the avenue; H street N.E., Sixth to Ninth | colleagues. streets, and Georgia avenue, T to Kenyon street. These areas will be heavily patrolled this week in an

effort to eliminate further accidents.

Nazis Fire On Americans After Surrender Trick

WITH THE UNITED STATES April 26.—Four badly wounded Hutchinson and Ruffin troops who had hidden while their companions waved the white flag of surrender

(Similar acts of treachery were committed by the Japanese on and around Guadalcanal.) The ambulance driver explained:

They were in a bunch closing in on some Germans. When a couple of Germans came out waving a flag of truce these men got to their feet and came forward to meet them. Other hidden Germans opened up fire on them. They didn't have a

McNair (Continued From First Page.)

artillery shell that injured him. He said neither the government nor its Southwest Louisiana was being had been with an assault platoon "I didn't see it land." he said from his cot in the hospital tent. "But I think it was a high explosive shell of about 75 millimeter caliber. It didn't knock me out and I was

> Drove Three Hours. "We had to drive about three hours to reach the hospital but it The soldiers hunted were identi- wasn't bad. The driver was really "I didn't get anything from the

They were held here on charges of have been saving it up to give to me here. "But I will be back there soon. I

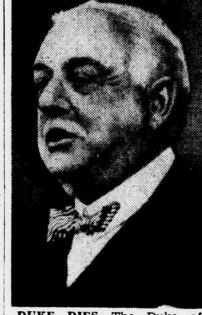
matic relations between Soviet Rus- and Mrs. Calvin Heimbach, Becht- am looking for my clothes now. The shoulder doesn't hurt any. After another good night's sleep I'll be ready for war again." Gen. McNair was attended by Lt. Bernice Marian Wilburn, brown-

haired chief Army nurse from Milton, Mass. She said the wounded military

The driver who brought Gen. Mc-Nair to the hospital was Pvt. Homer Magruder of Brunswick, Miss.

Morgenthau En Route lately. Both movements were weak. To Coast in Bond Drive

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 26. Secretary Morgenthau left by plane for the West Coast today after spending two days here in the interest of the second War loan drive. The Treasury chief said he would go to Portland and then direct to



DUKE DIES-The Duke of Portland, 85, a sporting peer and Edwardian, died today at his home, Wlebeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire. England. (Story on Page A-6.)

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Senate Approval Urged On Panama Measure

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Approximately five out of six Foreign Relations Committee asked truth lies in the shattered after- capture him. pedestrians injured in automobile quick Senate approval today of leg- war world will be immeasurably accidents last week were guilty of islation to turn back to Panama greater than the immediate probnegligence, the Accident Investiga- sewage and water systems and other lems of today. Silver Star Medals for gallantry in tion Unit weekly report disclosed properties now owned by the United Panama.

One of the men to be honored car and 42 pedestrian, 34 of which a vital defense highway in that re- situation among both the liberators the railbirds at Churchill Downs However, Count Fleet soon came "The Republic of Panama has

tired. Lt. Kimmel's home is in most accidents occurred were New made more than 80 sites available to Washington, D. C. The other man is York avenue, First street N.E. to this country for valuable military Lt. Stephen H. Gimber of Bala- Fifteenth street N.W.; Rhode Island and naval installations, including air N.W., New Jersey to Connecticut fields," Senator Connally told his "We've got to recognize Panama's

claims to these properties and her willingness to grant us valuable sites bargain," Senator Connally said. "It would be unhappy for us to pursue any other course. We can afford to be generous." He estimated the value of the

properties at "several million dol-

Row at Weighing In

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Hardnitting Johnny Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Bobby Ruffin of New York, lightweights, got into an argu- the British press as a whole. ment and were separated by bystanders today while weighing in at the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission offices for their featured 10round bout tonight at the arena.

The tiff arose when Ruffin warned Hutchinson against throwing low punches.

Ruffin weighed in at 132 and Hutchcinson at 13412.

Banks Oversubscribe War Loan Quota 5 Times (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau announced oversubscribed nearly five times an allotment of 7s per cent Treasury certificates made available to them in the current \$13,000,000.000 Second able to walk down the hill to a jeep.

\$9,782,005,000. but the banks were allotted only \$2,138,224,000.

Pentagon (Continued From First Page.)

ping center, plans for which had been announced.

By noon today half of the entire frontage had been ripped out com-Workmen said the other half would not be torn out at this where practically all papers are time. They said a Walgreen drugstore would occupy this space. No explanation was given why

the plate glass frontage was being removed, workmen commenting that it was admirably suited for a drug-The local labor shortage was said

to be one reason why the War Department never opened the fully equipped luncheon bar for public use. At the time it was installed it was intended to relieve the eating problem which was then acute. Huge cafeterias on each floor of the building with several beverage bars on each floor provide food, drinks and

Many employes have been heard Brothers Get Together in getting breakfasts in their boarding Streetcar, Auto Crash erty owners for street improvements San Francisco, without stopping in had been counting on the luncheon bar in the concourse to provide for DENVER.—The

Postwar Press Faces True Story of Europe

Reuters' Director Says Caliber of Correspondents Must Be the Highest

problems will confront the foreign correspondent of the future?

In the years after the present war the men who seek the news in the far corners of the earth doubtless will find their tasks even more difficult than those presented on the battlefronts and in the diplomatic capitals of the world now.

Discussing this prospect, W. J. Haley, 41-year-old director of Reuters, British news-gathering agency,

"The news agencies of the world signment of this generation after

Indorses Free Press Crusade.

Looking ahead to the peace conerence, Mr. Haley said he thought "sound point" was made by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, in a recent address, in suggesting the "press would do well to foster a crusade that the people of all countries may be granted what is a constitutional right here—namely, a free press which has served and preserved the rights of free men in this country

has spent 20 years as a newspaperman, spoke with the authority of one who knows the telescopic actuality of the world. He had flown tons of high explosives. the Atlantic, the American continent and the Pacific in the space of a few months.

At the New York office of Reuters he talked earnestly of the world of the future for which he hopes. "Look what happened when Hitler got control of Germany," he said. One of the first things he did was to control the press. Then he sealed up his country against all of the

Suppression Points to Danger. war one of the great objectives must flow unhampered between nations. Where that flow is artificially dammed up that place definitely

can be marked off as the new dan-

world's press.

ger spot in the world." Beset with the difficulties of reporting the most terrible conflict tion for the job they have done,

"You have only to look at the States in the cities of Colon and map," he continued, "to see what Already passed by the House, the the world's free press will be opened measure also stipulates forgiveness up to accurate and impartial reportby this country of loans made to ing. The change will be sudden and and the oppressed.

ing to fall nicely into place after this war is ended. It will be the correspondents' job to find what is the truth, to paint in the background for a world which during the war had been able to learn little or nothing about what was happening inside those countries.

Highest Type Needed.

"On the quality of our future foreign correspondents will depend in great measure the service which the newspapers and the news agencies will be able to render to their readers. We will need the highest type of correspondent for that post-

Mr. Haley, joint managing director of the famed Manchester Guardian and the Evening News, is one of six newspapermen directors of Reuters who serve under a reorganized setup adopted a year and a half ago which makes Reuters the property of At that time Reuters for years had

Association, a provincial newsgathering organization which reports the domestic news of the United Kingdom. Under the new arrangement,

British Press Association (provin- policy cial press) and the London Press. Each group has three directors on the board. There was another innovation in the reorganization plan. A Reuters

Trust (or foundation) was set up which by its terms guaranteed that the news agency could at no time today that commercial banks had in the future pass into the hands of one particular interest Australia's Press Healthy. It also guaranteed the integrity

and impartiality of its news report and provided for the expansion and Total subscriptions amounted to development of the news organiza-

As a director of Reuters, Mr. Haley's travels recently took him to Australia, where he had an opportunity to observe the operation of newspapers there during wartime. Before the war Australian newspapers numbered among them some of the largest of the British Empire, he said, but most had been forced since to cut their size drastically. This cut, however, has not been

quite so severe as that in England.

limited to four pages by the news-print shortage. In Australia, he

said, the average paper runs 6 to 12 "They are also producing some of their own newsprint," Mr. Haley in the committee bill, because if said. "The timber used in its production cames from Tasmania. In that far corner of the world I would say the newspapers were doing an officials of TVA from confirmation. extraordinarily good job. It's a vig-

Mr. Haley's home is in Manches-Five days a week he helps to run his company's papers there and on the sixth day he normally goes to London for a meeting of Reuters'

orous and fine press.'

Bombers Hit Axis' Tunisia Line Task in Ferreting Out At Rate of One a Minute

83 Big Allied Planes Strike in 80 Minutes As Spitfires Keep Guard Against Attacks

The ground we were on cost lives

A tidy French farmer left a sign

The 20 tanks knocked out were

Heavy gunned Churchill tanks

This British armored thrust pre-

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

to win last Thursday and there were GOUBELLAT, Tunisia, April 25 freshly dug graves nearby, (Delayed).-Allied air power struck Goubellat Village is a cluster of at the Germans' outer defense line 25 or 30 neat French houses screened in Northern Tunisia this Easter day by rows of eucalyptus. It is deserted. NEW YORK, April 26.—What at the rate of better than a bomber posted on the edge of the field below

Sitting under a gnarled olive tree our knoll on a green knoll just outside the . It said "Chasse Interdite"-huntvillage of Goubellat, we watched 83 ing forbidden-and the greates bombers in 80 minutes attack the manhunt in Tunisian history goes enemy's high ground just 9 miles on 9 miles away. And still they came—Bostons, part of a force of 44 German tanks

Mitchells and Marauders-neatly in that engaged in a swirling Easter formations of 12 most of the time. day battle with the British north They passed overhead and in a mat- of the salty shores of Lake Kourzia. ter of seconds we heard dull rumbles of thunder. Clouds of smoke swung ponderously through a gap and dust erupted from the horizon. in a minefield to destroy or disable At high altitudes, Spitfires were nearly half of the enemy tank coltracing scrolls of vapor as they umn thrown against them. leaped about like porpoises 5 miles are going to have the biggest as- above the earth. They kept up almost a constant guard for the viously had knocked out nine Gerthe war—an assignment that will bomber parade. The bombers ap- man tanks on Friday and 11 on Sathave a definite influence on postwar peared so frequently that a flight urday. Salvage crews were recoverof 20 Spitfires was able to protect ing a number of them for future

Just once, a hit-and-run party of four German fighter-bombzers tried to evade the Allied air cover and tions to keep a British formula strike at a target at the edge of fanning out northeastward in a dithe Goubellat plain. As the raiders rection which would bypass Teturned and fled after dropping their bourba. bombs, the 1st Army flak made the sky look like a rash of measles. The Allied bombing was concen-

British tanks knocked out 20 Ger-Mr. Haley, a soft-spoken man who until the enemy is driven off this high ground the advance must be slow because Allied planes have pat-

tion slightly northeast of the salt

shore of Lake Krouzia.

Virginia Fugitive's Trial Opens In Slaying of Gas Station Owner GATÉ CITY, Va., April 26.-K. W.

eastern

station operator.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hagan cash box.

admitted to the courtroom.

name, was addressed to Sheriff T. H. Williams, 22, a fugitive convicted Williams and said: "Please do not robber, pleaded innocent today at the opening of his trial in Scott the opening of his trial in Scott the note in evidence, over strong chestra and the importance of pre-"So we can see that after this County Circuit Court on a charge objections by defense counsel, after of murder in the January 13 slaying the Commonwealth's attorney said be to see that news is permitted to of John Cleek, 63, a Gate City filling he would present witnesses who would testify that it was Williams Tension was evident in the crowd handwriting and bore his signature.

around the courthouse and male Mr. Cleek was found shot three relatives of the defendant and the times in the head and body on the victim were searched before being floor of his place of business. Nearby lay scattered money from the

in world history, foreign correspond- Richmond, who asked the jury for a Williams was arrested two days ents are due the highest commenda- penalty of death, obtained the intro- later by a posse in a cave at Snowduction in evidence of a note found flake, 6 miles from Gate City. He the British journalist said. But near Mr. Cleek's body in the filling was a fugitive from a Henry Counthere may come a day, he repeated, station, purported to be a warning ty convict camp, where he was when the job of finding where the from Williams against attempts to serving a 16-year sentence for

Gold Shower Sets Fast Pace map," he continued, "to see what vast territories currently denied to the world's free press will be copied. In First Trial on Derby Track

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.- threat to the top-heavy favorite. cover Panama's share in the cost of there will be ignorance of the other's Mrs. Vera Bragg's Gold Shower set Mrs. John Hertz's Count Fleet. talking today when he worked out onto the track with Bottom Rail, a "It is obvious that in a great the full Kentucky Derby route of a stablemate. They limbered up and many countries things are not go- mile and a quarter in 2:09 1-5, then the Count ran the first quarter considered remarkable time for a in 0:23 and the half mile in 0:471/5. first run over that distance on a finishing that distance five lengths track that was only fairly fast.

quarter in 0:23 3-5, the half in Count. 0:47 3-5, the three-quarters in 1:14 Three other Derby candidates also 2-5, the mile in 1:21 1-5, the mile worked out over short routes. Eddie Officer Says Enemies and one-eighth in 1:55 2-5 and the (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork mile and a quarter in 2:09 1-5. It did a half mile in 0:48%, while was the first time any of the Derby Warren Wright's Ocean Wave did candidates had worked the full race the same distance in 0:4945. Mrs. route at the Downs this season. Immediately the railbirds began the three-quarters in 1:17.

ahead of Bottom Rail. Jockey The Derby candidate did the first Johnny Longden was up on the

Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad did

LIMA, Ohio, April 26.-Employes

Mr. Herbold said, but some employes

returned to work Saturday night,

then stayed away yesterday, causing

a halt in war production. All re-

is bargaining agent for production

union was not involved in the dis-

Wallace Says He Forecast

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Vice President Wallace said today

Americans on his recent good will

tour that the American shipping

worse" during the next few months

"Business, labor and argricultural

Mr. Wallace pictured South

visited as "doing and anxious to do

United Nations with the prosecution

Was Well-Known Lawyer

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 26 .-

George Welwood Murray, 87, New

York lawyer who was identified

with many large scale legal contests

of the last 50 years, died yesterday

Mr. Murray was a member of the

law firm of Millbank, Tweed &

John D. Rockefeller, sr., in the Gov-

at his home here.

everything possible" to help the

"before it got better."

Rising Ship Toll on Trip

full work resumed, he added.

McKellar Bill Strike to Force Workers To Buy War Bonds Ends

(Continued From First Page.) merit system and placed within the

permanent civil service." The definition of policy-making in the O'Mahoney bill would include: The heads, assistant heads and head attorneys of a department or agency, including the officers and directors been owned by the British Press of Government corporations, heads a group of employes to buy War of bureaus or divisions, heads and bonds. assistant heads of regional or State offices, all persons who write rules and regulations and all persons who Reuters is owned on the basis of confer with other Government ofcomplete equality between the ficials for the purpose of shaping ported this morning, however, and

Draws Clear Distinction.

The Wyoming Senator had these definitions written into the original McKellar bill in committee, but just before it was reported out by employes in the plant, said the a majority, however, a last-minute amendment was added that also pute. made confirmation necessary of any person drawing \$4,500 or more a rear, except artisans and craftsmen. Senator O'Mahoney has contended that this last-minute change restored the objections that had been

raised against the original McKel-

policy-making, but required confir-

lar measure, which did not define By the Associated Press.

mation of any person getting \$4,500 he had acknowledged to South or more. In his minority report today, Sensituation "could get considerably ator O'Mahoney draws a clear distinction between officers and employes, asserting the substitute is offered because of a belief "that officers who exercise real policy-making leaders were very anxious to have functions should properly be conmore shipments of commodities in firmed, but that mere employes, no which they are lacking," Mr. Walmatter what their salaries, should lace told a press conference.

TVA Not Exempted.

Senator O'Mahoney said his substitute does not exempt the Tennessee Valley Authority, which was first eliminated and then put back of the war against the Axis. confirmation is confined strictly to confirmation is confined strictly to policy-making jobs, he sees no reason for excluding the policy-making The majority report 10 days ago estimated there were 27.715 persons drawing \$4,500 or more in November. Under the definitions in the

would have to be confirmed. Both bills are worded to take ef fect in July, but incumbents made subject to confirmation could hold over until September 30, to give the Senate time to act, provided they are nominated prior to June 30.

O'Mahoney substitute, it is believed

only a small percentage of these

Still 21.8 per cent short of their Sustained British attacks on the hills northeast of Medjez-El-Bab goal of \$115,000 to sustain the Naforced the Germans to evacuate the tional Symphony Orchestra through trated on an enemy hedgehog posi- fortified village of Heidous, 8 miles its 1943-4 season. 10 committee north of Medjez-El-Bab. A small chairmen and their more than 200 enemy garrison still clung to the volunteer helpers pledged today to tip of Long Stop Hill, see the drive through to a successman tanks in this area today, but although 90 per cent of the hill was ful climax. At a final report luncheon in the in British hands. The capture of Heidous eliminated Statler Hotel, Milton W. King, gena point from which the enemy had eral campaigs chairman, announced tern-bombed the area with many directed heavy mortar fire on the that 6.614 pledges had brought the campaign total to \$89,931.68. He said

the drive would continue informally. Mr. King estimated that funds subscribed in addition to those reported at the luncheon today placed the actual campaign total at more than \$90,000. Lt. Burgess Meredith, stage and screen actor, and Elsa Maxwell,

SHIP MAGNATE DIES-Ed-

gar F. Luckenbach, 75, yachts-

man and steamship company

president, died today at his

Long Island estate near Port

Washington, N. Y. (Story on

Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Symphony Fund Drive

Campaign Will Continue

To Successful Climax

well-known party giver and columnist, were principal speakers at

Senate Unit Defers Action On Oklahoma Judgeship

The Senate Judiciary Committee deferred today for one week final action on the nomination of Stephen S. Chandler, Oklahoma City attorney, to be Federal judge in Oklahoma's Western District, after a poll showed nine members for the nomination and five against.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota disclosed the 9-to-5 vote, and said four members of the 18-man committee were yet to be polled. The four are Senators O'Mahoney

Democrat, of Wyoming; Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin; Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia, and Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, Senator Langer said. Chairman Van Nuys merely an-

and that it would be held up one week pending a check with absent Ten members attended the meeting, held in executive session, and

nounced that a "majority" of those

voting had favored the nomination.

four voted by proxy. Mix Freely in Portugal

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- Commodore F. Oliveira Pinto of the Portuguese Navy said in an interview here today that subjects of Allied and Axis nations mix freely in public places in neutral Portugal. "There is no friction between

Allied and Axis subjects in Portugal," Commodore Pinto said. Spokesman for a group of three Westinghouse Electric & high-ranking Portuguese naval of-Manufacturing Co.'s Lima plant reficials on a goodwill naval mission turned to work today, ending a short to the United States, Commodore strike which Carl Herbold, indus-Pinto was accompanied by Comdr. trial relations manager, said was Liberal Da Camara, Lt. Comdr caused by efforts of workers to force Jeronimo Henriques Jorge and Lt. N. C. Fahs, U. S. N. R., liaison officer in charge of arrangements for the

The strike started Friday night, group. Following a two-day tour of naval installations and war industries here the group will leave for Corpus Christi, Tex., Thursday and will visit the Pacific Coast before return-

ing to Washington. Sam Runyan, president of the local of the CIO United Electric, Other National Clubs Radio and Machine Workers, which Switch to 1942 Baseballs

NEW YORK, April 26.-Other National League clubs are falling into line behind the Brooklyn Dodgers in the use of the 1942 baseball pending the arrival of the corrected 1943

enough of the 1942 stock on hand to supply all clubs during the emergency and that today two clubs, which he declined to name, had ordered immediate shipment of the old balls. The Dodgers, with a supply of the

1942 balis on hand when Frick sent wires to the clubs authorizing the use of such balls until the improved 1943 ball is available, used them in their Saturday and Sunday games.

Americans in the seven countries he Hull Silent on Phillips'

country Asked at his press conference if there was any significance in Mr.

Phillips' departure without having seen the interned Nationalist leader, Mr. Hull replied that Mr. Phillips had been planning for some time to Hope. He was counsel for the late come home. He added he expected to know more after he had an op-Fament's anti-trust suit against the portunity to confer with the envoy.

balls, President Ford Frick said to-Frick said manufacturers had (Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

Failure to See Gandhi

Secretary of State Hull declined today to be drawn into any discussion of the failure of William Phillips, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India, to talk with Mohandas K. Gandhi during his stay of several months in that

Transportation Fight Is Being Won, OWI Says After Survey

Sees No Indication Government Plans to Take Over Railroads

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. America is winning "the battle of 'transportation," and there is no indication that the Government plans to take over the railroads, the Office of War Information reported today after a survey of all passenger and freight facilities.

Recalling that during the last war the Government operated the railroads, OWI gave credit to the Association of American Railroads for providing a central control agency for such purposes as pooling freight

On the local transportation front, OWI was not so optimistic. It estimated that by the end of 1943 "about four times as many Americans will be going to work every day as can be carried at any one time in all available public vehicles." Streetcars, buses and other public conveyances, the report said, will hold something over 13,000,000 persons at one time, "whereas by December the working population will be up to 50,000,000, exclusive of the armed forces, and including 27,000,-000 in agriculture and other essential industries alone.

131 Per Cent Rise Reported Here. Compared with December, 1938called the last "normal" year because it was the last year before the defense program was startedthe Capital Transit Co. showed during last December a passenger increase of 131 per cent. Baltimore reported a 90 per cent increase, Detroit an increase of 76.9 per cent.

These figures, however, were small compared with those of mediumsized and small cities with war plants. Passenger transportation in Charleston, S. C., rose 622 per cent, that of Wilmington, N. C., 522 per cent, and that of San Diego, Calif.,

Some war workers living in suburbs of Baltimore and Pittsburgh ride to work on wooden benches installed in box cars.

OWI commented: "The two best degrees of success—are group riding tion of American Railroads arranged up for more than a week. (car-sharing) in private passenger for pooling freight cars and other cars and staggered hours. "But so far," it was added. "delieve congestion of freight, which, it

spite campaigns, group riding is still was pointed out, moves Westword as far from occupying a prominent well as Eastward in tremendous volplace among American customs." OWI pointed out that "it is admittedly not easy for a group of four or five persons to meet twice a day, at the same place, at the same hours, with the regularity required if the arrangement is to suc-

Taxis, said OWI, now are regarded as less a luxury than a abroad. Despite this, certain airmeans of taking care of the overflow from mass transportation systems, but have been placed under various regulations.

Says Ban Is Ignored. Pointing out that the number of

taxes in the country had been frozen last September, OWI recalled that ways on a particular flight. more than 2,000 had been taken off the streets of New York, "which still the streets of New York, which still to considered relatively oversupplied," and that "elsewhere they are forbidden to cruise—a ban that is pretty generally ignored." Cab sharing is encouraged by the

Office of Defense Transportation, but is "still forbidden by statute in many communities and unpracticed in others on racial grounds or because of public indifference." The railroads, said OWI, are carrying military and essential civilian

"Railroad transportation is vastly better than during the last war, serious freight congestions and Colombia. were widespread. The railroads are moving troops and they are moving civilians without comfort, with delays and beyond essential needs.'

The report added: "Refrigerator cars which used to return empty to the West and South, are carrying back freight. Tank cars are carrying a large part of the oil that in peace would have gone by water. Nation Will Observe Big Inch,' the pipeline from Texas is crawling eastward and is already delivering 60,000 barrels of oil a day to Norris City, Ill. Barges which used to lie idle are carrying war freight on rivers and canals. Highway trucks, which used to return empty, are moving pay loads. Airplanes are still taking passengers on priority.

Equipment Is "Wearing Out. Yet OWI warned that "the victories are not necessarily permanent." adding

"Transportation equipment with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits. Railroad passenger equipment, buses, private automobiles, tires, parts and tank cars are wearing out. Few replacements are being made. The manpower shortand may get worse. Women and Negroes now hold many transportapreviously been employed, but dis- Hijackers Seize Truck, crimination against Negroes persists in many places. Selective Service boards which defer war plant workers often draft war transporta-

OWI placed in this order the most acute present problems:

1. Transportation of oil

war plants. The latter problem was declared approaching its most serious stage and "to continue present accomplishments it will be necessary to maintain the recently increased efficiency in railroad operation and to increase group riding in private passenger cars to prevent further

2. Transportation of workers to

Despite the tremendous amount of troop travel—with whole divisions Navy Cross Awarded and all their equipment moved-i cannot be said, according to OWI, that "travel for pleasure-or, rather travel to places of pleasure-is out."

strain on local transportation sys-

The report added: Many Civilians Went to Florida. "Plenty of Americans traveled to Florida last winter in addition to the troops who went there by train. Florida-bound coaches and Pullmans carried honeymooners, servicemen on furlough and people going down to visit friends stationed there. But this year fewer people went to Florida-and to Mexico, too-than would have gone had the trains been able to fill all requests for space, and those who did go, though they probably had a good time when they got there, almost certainly didn't

enjoy the train trips very much." It was pointed out that the "don't mander of the San Francisco, Capt. | The retailer finally is permitted



NEW YORK .- MUNITIONS BOAT SUNK AFTER FIRE-This ship, loaded with explosives, today rested on the bottom of New York Harbor off Bayonne, N. J., after it had been sunk Saturday night. It had been towed from a point farther up the bay

ger equipment, nor will there be

tain a high degree of co-operation."

Cites Conditions in Previous War.

Pointing to chaotic conditions dur-

any for the duration.

the armed services.

Prepares Report on Tour

five-and-a-half week tour of South

He arrived here yesterday by

plane from Miami and went im-

His tour took him to Panama,

Costa Rica, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador

On his arrival in Miami Mr. Wal-

lace said he found more discussion

of postwar plans in the Southern

nations than in the United States.

He reported that among the peoples

of all the countries he visited there

was evidence of unswerving faith in

President Roosevelt today called

This is an annual observance

commemorating the sailing of the

Savannah on May 22, 1819, from

The presidential proclamation said

and other suitable places, and di-

rected the display on all Govern-

The proclamation noted that war

commerce is being carried on by

chant marine in resolute defiance

and on the surface of the seas.'

Whisky Worth \$20,000

CHICAGO, April 26.-Floyd Jen-

mobile forced him to the curb on

the North Side early yesterday and

The men compelled him at gun

point to enter their car, Mr. Jenson

said, while one of them drove away

the truck. The other three held

Mr. Jenson captive for two hours, he

said, releasing him near Niles, Ill.,

Express Co., Milwaukee. The com-

the battle of Cape Esperance), he rendered valuable service to the task

force commander and contributed

materially to the success of our

forces," the citation said.

The truck belonged to the Checker

where he reported the robbery

pany also has a Chicago office.

partment

robbed him of a truck and 516 cases

f whisky valued at \$20,000.

ment buildings.

Savannah, Ga., the first trans-

on the country to observe May 22 as

Maritime Day May 22

American nations.

mediately to his home.

railroads.

where it had caught fire. For two hours water front residents were kept under tension after being warned by radio of the danger of an explosion and told to open their windows and stay -A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy. away from them.

Fruit, Vegetable Price Control tests involving travel frowned on. "With a large portion of the railroads' none-too-great passenger roads' none-too-great passenger equipment given over to the armed forces" said OWL "space for civilforces," said OWI, "space for civil-OPA 'Formula Ceilings' Are Not Revealed ians is at a premium. Passenger train schedules were frozen last September and special extra sec-To Consumers, but Prevent High Costs tions may be run only when permitted by ODT. There is no construction whatever of new passen-

By NORMAN A. KAHL. Most of the important fruits and and from what kind of a wholeegetables are now under some form "There is no talk, at the present price control, but the ceilings are a secret between the dealers and

time, of the Government assuming the OPA. ownership and operation of the In the parlance of the OPA, these (The Government does maximum prices are known as "foroperate 230 miles of railroad-the mula ceilings," and there is prac-Toledo, Peoria & Western, taken tically no way for the consumer to over in March, 1942, because a find out what they are in terms of labor dispute threatened to tie up dollars and cents. Even if the interstate commerce.) The Army, lease-lend and other agencies agree housewife could figure out the ceilings, she probably would make the that the control system is working disillusioning discovery that the 'reasonably well' and it is generally high prices she is paying for proagreed that desire to avoid Government controls has acted as a duce, as revealed in yesterday's Star, stimulus to the railroads to main- are legal and have the blessing of Federal anti-inflation authorities.

In the first place, most of the ceilings are subject to change by reing the First World War, OWI said tailers every Thursday. So even if expedients for the relief of the local the railroads had no central clear- it were possible to figure out the crush - expedients ing agency at that time, but now the ceilings of a certain grocer, these being tried widely but with varying car service division of the Associa- prices would not necessarily stand

Process Is Complicated. equipment. This has tended to re-To get the ceilings you would have to pry pretty deeply into a dealer's business affairs. You would have to know how much business he did in 1941 and with what kind of Of 434 planes operated by United States and commercial airlines bewould have to dip into his books fore the Pearl Harbor attack, alto find out what he pays for the most half have been taken over by for sale, after which you would have The Army uses these planes as to apply the OPA's formula of part of its vast fleet carrying matemarkups.

rials and personnel at home and Of course, the housewife can ask the grocer what his ceilings are. lines are carrying more civilian passengers than before the war. While and on a few commodities—such as potatoes, onions, bananas and citrus members of the armed forces and fruits-he is supposed to post his others on Government business are maximum prices. But each dealer's given priority on plane seats, it still ceilings are likely to be different is possible for civilians to obtain from other maximum prices in his community, and if the housewife is skeptical, there isn't much she can do except confide her suspicions to the OPA.

An investigator, armed with appropriate authority, can then cross examine the grocer, look into his books and determine whether or not Vice President Wallace was back in his office in the Senate today pre-

the regulations are being violated. The OPA admits all this is a paratory to making a report on his complicated and not too satisfactory procedure. It would be much better, officials say, if dollars and cents ceilings could be placed on fresh fruits and vegetables at the retail level so that the housewife could quickly check up on prices, as she will be able to do on all kinds of meat after May 17.

Produce Is Perishable.

The trouble is, according to the OPA, that fresh fruits and vegetables are highly perishable, and the flow of these commodities into the market is subject to constantly changing weather conditions. Even in normal years, it is pointed out, prices fluctuate from day to day depending on the supply and demand. As a result, even the ceilings, which are applied usually at the shipping points, have been drawn up on a week-by-week basis, allowing in- North Honan Provinces. creases and decreases according to the season.

Potatoes might be used to get a rough idea of how these ceilings work out. This is a hypothetical example because potatoes are nonoceanic voyage of a steam-propelled existent on the Washington market anyway. A basic shipper's price is set up on potatoes, and this may vary from week to week. Before flags should be displayed at homes the potatoes reach the local wholesaler the following items may be added: Freight charges, excise taxes if any, 10 cents a hundred pounds if they are insured in transit, 10 cents a hundred pounds if the potatoes are more than two as a potential base for bombing age (in transportation) is serious of the enemy above, and beneath inches in diameter and another 10 Japanese home islands. cents if they are grade 1 stock. To all of this the wholesaler adds his markup, the extent of which will depend on what kind of a place he has. Finally the retailer is allowed to add from 28 to 33 per cent, depending on whether he is an independent or a chain store

terday that four men in an auto- did in 1941. Figuring out the ceiling price of carrots also offers opportunities for a mathematician. Ceilings are rots-bunched California, bunched Arizona, bunched Texas, topped California, topped Texas and topped old nearby. The average housewife doesn't know, and doesn't care, whether the carrots she buys come from California or Harold Ickes' farm, but if she wants to know what the ceiling on them is, she's

Prices Vary. The prices run from \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel for topped carrots and To Admiral McMorris

got to know

son of Milwaukee told police yes- and on the volume of business he

from \$4.95 to \$5.75 a crate of six dozen for bunched carrots. These PHILADELPHIA, April are terminal ceilings, to which the Award of the Navy Cross to Rear wholesaler may add from 916 to 29 Admiral Charles H. McMorris, who per cent, depending on the category into which he falls. If he has a commanded the cruiser San Francisco during the battle of Cape retail-owned co-operative or a cash-Esperance October 11-12, was anand-carry establishment, he may mark up the terminal price by 91/2 nounced yesterday by the Navy Deper cent. "As captain of the flagship (during

If he has a retail-owned cooperative or cash-and-carry place which buys from another wholesaler, he gets a 20 per cent markup. If he is a service wholesaler buying directly from the terminal, he is After the battle, Admiral McMorris permitted a 171/2 per cent markup; was advanced from captain and and if he is a service wholesaler buygiven another command at sea, the ing from another wholesaler, he gets Navy said. His successor as com- a 29 per cent markup.

on what kind of carrots he is buying

Cabbage Ceiling Involved. Cabbage ceilings are even more involved. Until about 10 days ago there were nine different varieties of cabbage, each with its own ceiling. Now there are only two shipper's ceilings, depending on where the cabbage comes from. However, in addition to the different types of wholesaler markups allowed, which are the same as for carrots, the retailer's percentages vary, depending on the kind of store. Independent stores with less than \$250,000 annual business get a 65 per cent markup, chain stores with less than \$250,000 annual business get 54 per cent and all stores with more than

saler he is buying them.

fruits, bananas, carrots and cabbage, there are ceilings on snap beans, peas, tomatoes, lettuce and gus, cauliflower, squash, peaches pears and apples are not vet under control of any kind. It was recalled, however, that Price Adminwholesale house he deals. Then you istrator Brown said, the day after President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order, that he intended to bring all fruits and vegetables he is offering foods under ceilings as soon as

\$250,000 annual business get 50 per

Three attempts have been made, t was learned, to place price ceilings on apples, but the OPA has not been able to obtain the approval of the Department of Agriculture.

'Scores of Bombers' Used by Japanese In China Offensive

Casualties Heavy In Taiheng Mountains, Chinese Declare

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, April 26.-The Japanese used "scores of bombers" to months in the Taiheng Mountains on the Honan-Shami border and both sides suffered heavy losses, a About 40,000 Japanese are trying

to dislodge the Chinese from the north-south range which dominates long stretch of the Peiping-Hankow railway. The mountains serve Chiang Kai-shek's armies as a base of operations against enemy strongholds in Southeast Shansi and

"Severe engagements took place at every mountain pass and height as our forces offered stout opposition," the communique said.

Broke Through Town Gates. The communique said Chinese

forces broke through the gates of a small town near Kinhwa in Chekiang Province, inflicting considerable casualties on the enemy and destroying his barracks.

Dispatches said eight Japanese planes raided the important river and highway center of Kienow which the enemy evidently regarded Kienow is in Fukien Province which is on the coast between

Shanghai and Canton. Dispatches said Chinese land batteries had repulsed two Japanese attempts to land on the Fukien coast, presumably for foraging. A Japanese warship shelled shore positions northeast of Amoy on April 23 and attempted to land troops, but fled when Chinese cannon opened fire. The next day troops from four warships tried to land northeast of listed on six different kinds of car- Foochow, but abandoned the effort after encountering heavy gunfire,

the dispatches said Planes Active Over Railway. Enemy planes made extensive reconnaissance flights over the Honan Province, which lies inland west of Shanghai. The planes were especially active over the

Peiping-Hankow railway. Chinese guerrillas were said to have disrupted Japanese traffic on one railway leading from Hangchow by destroying 20 coaches and committing other sabotage. The communique said the Japanese were strengthening fortifications around Hangchow.

F. D. Howard, WPA Aide, Dies at Frederick

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., April 26 .-Francis Dorsey Howard, 42, employe of the War Production Board in Washington, died at his home here last night following a heart attack. Son of Charles S. and Frances Dorsey Birely Howard, he was formerly employed in Baltimore and

travel campaign still was in prog-ress, with unnecessary conventions, killed in the battle of Guadalcanal trade shows and similar meetings of Philadelphia, was another 39 per cent markup on and two small sons.

| CAA pilot trainees. | CAA pi

Early Senate Victory For Civilian Supply Measure Expected

> Taft Calls Bill Step To Give Byrnes Powers Of Assistant President

By the Associated Press.

Early Senate approval was predicted today for a civilian changes on the front. Seventy Gersupply agency measure described by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, one of its authors, as a step toward clothing Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes with authority that Belgorod area, Russian riflemen and 50 feet, police said, as a careening way from Bou Arada to Sedjenane would make him an Assistant President.

Strongly opposed by WPB Chairnan Donald Nelson, the bill would separate civilian supply authority from the War Production Board, giving the new setup equal claim-Besides potatoes, onions, citrus ant powers with the Army and Navy. Mr. Byrnes would have the final word in settling disputes over spinach. Such products as aspara- allocations between these agencies. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of

Staff for 34 Years Connecticut said he would attempt to call up the measure this week. and while objections are expected to delay its consideration until more home early today after a long ill-Senators return from unofficial ness. Mr. Emslie was 84. vacations, administration lieutenants said there was little Emslie started his baseball career earlier, Trooper Baker reported, morning when guns plastered the Born at Guelph, Ontario, Mr.

Mr. Byrnes now has wide authorbecome in fact, if not in name, League staff and became one of to rest against the tayern. the arbiter of all the disputes aris- baseball's most famous umpires with domestic phases of the war program.

"What we really need, of course, is a war council similar to the war cabinet formed by President Wilson during the last war," Senator Taft told reporters. "It seems that we are not to have that, but I believe that Byrnes ought to be put in a position where he can settle all of the disputes that arise and not let them go on for months and months as they do now."

Mr. Nelson's friends have come to regard the bill as a threat to back their biggest offensive in recent his authority over war production. and Senator Maloney said he knew that the WPB was "disturbed" about it, but commented:

"There are a lot more people disturbed by the lack of this proposed

American Fighters Destroy 5 Jap Planes in Hunnan

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCE IN CHINA, April 26.—Five Fourteenth street N.E., has been Japanese planes were definitely destroyed and four others were prob- equivalent of a second lieutenant ably shot down Saturday when in the Army, and ordered to active American fighters intercepted a duty at Daytona Beach. Auxiliary rural electrification administrator flight of 25 enemy aircraft near an Rita C. Amaimo, 1741 P street N.W., advance airbase in Hunnan Province. is now a graduate of the Bakers and fare official.

Pilots of American P-40s emerged Cooks' School there and will be without loss of a plane although they were outnumbered two to one. One of the American craft was slightly damaged by machine-gun

Capt. John Hampshire, Grants Pass, Oreg., got two confirmed victories over Japanese pilots for a of eight enemy planes destroyed in the air and one on the round to become the leading ace of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's new 14th Air Force.

While the fight was in progress in Central China Saturday, Mitchell bombers pounded the lead and zinc mining operations at Namtu. Burma Photographs showed one direct hit on the reduction plant and at least three hits on big storage sheds.

U. S. Scientists to Attend **Mexican Physics Meeting**

A group of scientists will go from this country to Puebla, Mexico, next month to attend Mexico's first national conference on physics, the Mexican Embassy announced last

They will be guests of the President of Mexico, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, and the Governor of Puebla, Dr. Gonbalo Bautista. Among the scientists who will atend the parley the first week of

Brotherhood to Hold May are Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, Father-Son Party Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Lyman J The Brotherhood of the Wash-Briggs, director of the Bureau of ington Hebrew Congregation will hold its 21st annual fathers-and-son Standards, Washington; Dr. J. W. Beams, professor of physics, University of Virginia; Dr. Oliver Reyparty Wednesday evening at the nolds Wulf, senior meteorologist, Jewish Community Center. United States Weather Bureau, Washington, and Dr. Watson Davis, More than 100 servicemen will be special guests at the party, which director of "Science Service," Washwill be attended by Clark Griffith, Ossie Bluege and other members of the Washington baseball club.

Budyenny Honored MOSCOW, April 26 (P).-Marshal

Philadelphia. Semeon M, Budyenny, Red Army Mr. Howard is survived by his commander on the Ukraine front widow, the former Miss Doris Porter Mottley of Newport News, Va., and two small sons.

Figureral services will be held here of the work of the war, was awarded the Order of Lenin on his priation containing funds to pay garding Spanish Republican refugees in France and French North Africa.

CAA pilot trainees.

CAA pilot trainees.

The conference probably will ad
The conference probably will ad
The conference probably will ad-

Cafeteria Strikers Return At Arlington Navy Annex

Soviet Forces Thwart

Light Nazi Attack

In Donets Sector

Loss of Heights

At Novorossisk

reau said today.

mans into the Black Sea.

sitions in that region.

summer offensive

Berlin Radio Admits

troops broke up a small-scale

German attack on the Donets

mans, the midday communique

A Transocean broadcast from Ber-

in last night acknowledged that the

Russians had taken the rocky moun-

and said the Red Army was "in pos-

Kharkov. In another sector of the

Robert D. Emslie, 84,

Former Umpire, Dies

Was on National League

capacity to President John A.

was cut short because of a "bad"

1884 he pitched 51 games for Balti-

Get Change of Duties

Fla.. was reported today.

Promotion and completion of

women in the Women's Army Aux-

Training Center at Daytona Beach,

Auxiliary Mary L. Duvall, 621

commissioned a third officer, the

earn the stripes of non-commis-

secretary to Maynard Owen Wil-

liams of the National Geographic

Society, has been assigned to the

school and taught some of the

Senate Group to Question

accurate accounts of food costs will

trying to check the spread in price

between the grower of food and the

"I'm hoping that one of them will

have detailed accounts back to 1939.

Other members of the committe

are Senators Smith, Democrat, of

South Carolina; Caraway, Democrat,

of Arkansas; Gillette, Democrat, of

Iowa and Bushfield, Republican, of

Congress in Brief

Senate: May take up deficiency appro-

before the war," Chairman Nye said

7 Wives on Food Costs '

classes herself.

consumer.

Heydler.

more, winning 33.

of the Soviet Information Bu

Approximately 120 cafeteria workers at the Navy Annex Building in Arlington, who refused to prepare and serve breakfast today in protest over the proposed transfer of the manager, Miss Caroline Daniels, returned to work in time for lunch. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates the cafeteria, sald a conference would be held this afternoon. LONDON, April 26.-Russian

The cafeteria, according to Mr Hoover, has a total of about 180 employes. Several weeks ago some of River front south of Balakleya the customers "boycotted" the last night, killing about 100 Ger- lunches in protest over prices.

Man Killed, 8 Injured The communique, recorded by the Soviet radio monitor, did not men-As Crash Ends Chase tion any fighting in the Northwestern Caucasus where Russian troops surrounding the German-occupied Of Youth in Stolen Car naval station of Novorossisk have been attempting to drive the Ger-

Auto Pursued at 95 MPH In Baltimore Hits Another Vehicle, Pole and Tavern

By the Associated Press. tain heights overlooking the port BALTIMORE, April 26 .- A pesession of particularly good and strong positions." The Soviet midnight communique said only that the Red Army had improved its po-In recent weeks the Germans have wild chase that at times reached ground north of Grich-El-Oued, been reported making desperate 95 miles an hour through the

counterattacks, apparently in an outskirts of Baltimore. effort to hold Novorossisk as a Nine persons in all were injured bridgehead for a possible spring or in the accident, which occurred last man Only minor local actions were renight, police said, after a 12-mile pursuit of a stolen car. ported in the midday communique,

which said there were no significant in St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mrs. bitter finish." Opposition was heavy mans were reported killed on the Agular, 62, suffering serious head everywhere despite the fact that the western front in a skirmish and and internal injuries, was said by Germans had clearly been out-Soviet artillerymen were said to have attaches at Johns Hopkins Hospital guessed and were at their wits' end destroyed some German positions in to be in a critical condition. the Belgorod region northwest of

Couple Thrown 50 Feet. machine gunners inflicted severe car driven by a 16-year-old boy punishment on a company of Ger- failed to respond to brakes and man infantry on reconnaissance, it smashed against a steel pole at the corner of Belair road and Parkside on our hands before the Boches were drive, striking the Agulars, who

> State Trooper William Baker identified the driver of the car as Mass. Trooper Baker said the youth and admitted taking the auto in Hartford, Conn. Besides the Agulars, three other

were waiting for a street car.

their young son-were injured by ST. THOMAS, Ontario, April 26 .-Robert D. Emslie, for 34 years a end of the automobile swept across guns and mortars, the attack was National League umpire, died at his the pavement after striking the steel pole.

as a pitcher for the Harriston (On- when the car struck the rear of an- hill with a creeping barrage that trio) Browns in 1878. He drifted other vehicle waiting at the inter- lasted two hours and 28 minutes ity to exercise home front controls into umpiring by chance in 1887 section for a traffic light to change, and paved the way for the infantry which Senator Taft said he believed when he was called on to umpire an The pursued auto then careened all the way from the starting line ought to be extended to the point International League game. Three across Bel Air road, struck another to the final dominating height at where the stabilization director years later he joined the National standing auto, hit the pole and came the northeastern end of Young Townsend, who was taken

> two years he acted in an advisory fractured leg and concussion. Trooper Baker said he began to rupt the enemy's supply lines. follow the stolen auto at Kingsville. During his pitching career, which At times the chase reached 95 miles

an hour, he said. arm, he was considered the greatest Townsend pending his recovery.

the day Fred Merkle failed to touch to remove the injured. second and threw the 1908 pennant race into a deadlock between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs. Mrs. Junkin to Be Buried New York Giants and Chicago Cubs. The final decision, however, that resulted in Merkle being declared In East Orange, N. J.

out was made by Chief Umpire Hank Mrs. Gertrude Cooke Junkin, 39. of 4421 Watkins avenue, Bethesda, Md., who died Saturday after a brief illness, will be buried tomorrow in finally make the long grade.

services will take place. Mrs. Junkin, a native of East studies by three young Washington Mrs. William Cooke. She came to Washington in 1927. She was the After Floating Off Dock iliary Corps at the Second WAAC wife of Chevalier J. Junkin, an official with the Defense Supplies Corp. and formerly with the Agriculture and Commerce Departments Besides her husband, she is survided by two children, a daughter, Sdyney, and a son, Joseph. She was the niece of Morris L. Cooke, former

and now a Board of Economic War-

assigned to an Army post. Cooks laps Launch Affack Auxiliary Muriel Hinds, former On British in Burma

NEW DELHI, April 26.-Japanese forces launched an attack yesterday classification section of the WAAC at Daytona Beach. From 1941 until on British positions in Burma beshe joined the WAAC Auxiliary tween the Mayu hills and the Mayu Hinds was director of the night training school of the American River south of Buthidaung, and fighting is continuing, a British communique said today. Buthidaung Women's Voluntary Services. She is about 65 miles north of Akyab. set up the teacher-training and class materials for 3,000 enrollees at the

The communique said there was no important change on the front, RAF bombers raided the freight yards at Rangoon again last night

and low-flying Hurricanes destroyed three trucks and killed a number of Japanese troops during a sweep over the battle area, the bulletin said. A Seven housewives who have kept small bridge also was wrecked. Japanese troops were bombed near be questioned this week by a Senate | Pinbon in the Upper Chindwin dis-Agriculture subcommittee which is trict, the communique said.

Refugee Conferees Ready To Draw Up Program

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 26.-

American and British representatives seeking a solution of the problem of refugees from Nazi-conquered Europe are ready after a week of talks to draw up joint recommendations to their governments, but public disclosure of the content may be delayed for some time because of anxiety lest premature publicity nullify the proposed steps. Chairman Harold W. Dodds of the American delegation said yesterday

some of the recommendations would be confidential because they involve other states and the war situation itself.

Proposals made by persons interested especially in the rescue of Jews from German-occupied territories have been gone into thoroughly, Dr. Dodds said, but he would not say whether they were acted on favorably.

He likewise refused comment on

Long Stop Hill Shelled **Heavily to Prepare** Way for Infantry

Nazis Fought to Bitter Finish, Although They Expected to Be Ousted

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, eign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

NEAR MEDJEZ-EL-BAB, Tunisia, April 23 (Delayed).-Long Stop Hill, which dominates one of principal roads to Tunis, north of Medjez-El-Bab, and which was commonly recognized as one of the strongest German positions in Tunisia, was occupied by Allied troops at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the second of the two strong attacks which they had made on it with violent artillery support.

In the course of their offensive, which had begun near Bou Arada early Thursday morning and had spread to the Northern Tunisia front at 8 o'clock last night, the Allies also occupied Two Tree Hill, an extremely important height east of Bou Arada, pushed onto the Goubellat Plain where they fought a series of disjointed but successful destrian died early today and tank engagements against German his wife was in a critical condi- armored units, and pushed north tion as a result of an automobile from Medjez-El-Bab, east of the smashup which terminated a road to Tebourba, to reach high about five miles north of Medjez

Germans Expected Defeat. All through the fighting the Germans fulfilled the promise one Gerprisoner made yesterday (Thursday) when he announced "we know we are going to get licked, Harry Agular, 66, Baltimore, died but we are going to fight to the to cope with the fierce, determined attacks which were being put in The two were thrown more than against them at key points all the What happened yesterday and again today was enough to show that we would have lodged a bitter battle

finally sent back to the continent. The storming of Long Stop Hill, 6 miles northeast of Medjez, provided a never-to-be-forgotten sight. George William Townsend, Milford, Preparations had begun at 8 o'clock last night when hundreds of Allied was carrying a .32-caliber revolver guns launched an avalanche of shells on its eastern slopes up which the infantry was preparing to charge. The sky flared and the air boomed pedestrians-a man and wife and The attack which was put in afterward was delayed and, due to the flying debris from the wall of a failure of the infantry to clear some tavern which crumpled as the rear ground behind them of machine not pressed home

Guns Plaster Hill.

The second and successful at-Three other persons were injured tempt began at 11:30 o'clock this

ing between agencies concerned before retiring in 1924. The last to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffered a of the infantry and endless squad-Tanks were in immediate support rons of bombers went over to dis-

We watched the spectacle from the same crossroads, west of Medjez, from which we watched Long A guard was placed over Young Stop bombarded on Christmas eve when it was unsuccessfully stormed. A crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 It was raining then and we had persons gathered at the scene of the only a handful of men to hold the Mr. Emslie was the base umpire crash. Six ambulances were called hill when we took it. They failed to hold it. Today Long Stop stood out in brilliant sunshine over a sea of golden daisies and brilliant red poppies. Today we had men and guns and planes and this was only one part of the real offensive.

Tonight we are preparing to prevent the Germans from retaking the hill as they did once before and one had a feeling that we would East Orange, N. J., where funeral (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Orange, was the daughter of Dr. and Aircraft Carrier Christened

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 26. The Intrepid, third giant aircraft carrier built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant since Pearl Harbor, was christened here today several hours after she was floated off her graving dock building ways.

First major warship ever built in a graving dock by the Newport News yard, the Intrepid was floated when the dock gates were opened and waters of the James River rushed in. Standing on a floating platform mounted on a small barge, Mrs. John Howard Hoover, wife of Vice Admiral Hoover, smashed a bottle of champagne against the carrier's hull on the third swing. Two previous swings failed to break the bottle.

The Intrepid is a sister ship of the Essex and the new Yorktown, both built here. Her keel was laid December 1, 1941. Shortly after the brief christening ceremony the big ship was towed slowly from the dock by tugs to her fitting-out

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Shepler Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, both of Washington.

Daily Rationing Reminders

D, E and F good for rationed canned goods through Friday. Those marked G. H and J became valid Saturday.

Red coupons, Book 2-Those marked A, B, C and D are valid now and will remain good through Friday. They can be exchanged for meats. butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked E became good

yesterday and can be used any time before May 31. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee Stamp No. 26 expired last night. Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for-10 gallons through September 30 Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is goods for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Sunday Star each week.

McNary's Veto Plan May Launch Bitter **Trade Treaty Battle**

Minority Leader Defends Right of Senate to **Review All Such Pacts**

By the Associated Press.

A demand by Senate Minority Leader McNary that Congress assume veto powers over reciprocal trade agreements has increased the likelihood of a bitter legislative fight over renewal of the administration's authority to negotiate such agreements.

Senator McNary told reporters yesterday that "prolonged political debate" could be avoided and the renewal granted speedily if the administration would agree to give Congress the right to nullify within 60 days by majority vote any agreement it did not approve. Otherwise, he said, "it may be argued that it is distinctly undemocratic to prohibit Congress from expressing the popu-

But Secretary of State Hull already has made it clear that the administration is determined to fight against any amendment at this time when, he said, "we are most concerned that there not be the slightest basis for doubt in any one's mind concerning our steadfast determination to co-operate fully with like-minded nations in peace as well as in war.'

Administration to Fight. in Congress that the administration had decided to fight for unamended

renewal of the program. Authority for the reciprocal trade been renewed twice for three-year sence of prolonged political debate. periods. Under it, the administra- Mr. Hull's decision to seek renewal can obtain the same advantages.

learned "with surprise and disap- the House. proval" the point of view of some In the Senate an Associated Press of the New Deal leaders that the poll has disclosed 40 Senators Agreement Act.'

Senator added, "is unworthy of our among the 96 Senators.

George Warns of Changes. ously that "any amendment to the voring it-seven in each instance. act would be regarded by nations now associated with us and others as an indication that the American Council of Churches Congress would not go along in any effect on the war.'

Senator McNary, expressing disbelief that congressional action to amend the Trade Agreements Act would affect the Allies' attitude in By the Associated Press. fighting the war, declared:

We have been told and many of fighting to liberate mankind. Theresia, England and China would desert us and their high objectives because the people of America, speakthe trade agreements be ratified before becoming effective.

the act and for that reason I am Jews on May 2, the council said.

persuaded that an extension of the act, with a slight modification, is "It may be argued that it is dis-

LOST. A" AND "C" RATION BOOKS and reg. ard. issued to Rufus Wainwright. 149 H it. s.e.; also union labor book. Lost at BAG—Large, blue, red leather top; folded umbrella, letters, papers inside; Glen Echo car Sunday, Union Station, 17th and Pa, ave. n.w. Reward, NA, 0523, BOSTON BULL 7 yrs. old, black with white chest and feet; answers to name "Buddy"; vic. Lincoln Park. Reward. TR. 5870. BRACELET, gold link; Army Air Corps in-signia on front plate, back inscribed "Jear rom Ray." Sentimental value. Reward lean Stone. Temple 8473. 26° "C" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, No. F-835873H2, issued to Guy H. Morgan, 18K Ridge road, Greenbelt, Md. 28° GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Wil-Q. Bland, 5239 Ames st. n.e. 28* COAT, navy blue, size 12. in Woodward & Lothrop box. Reward. Call FR. 7445 OCKER SPANIEL—Red. male, wearing as, harness; lost Friday, Chevy Chase. teward. Woodley 7627.

COCKER SPANIEL. answers to name of "Pal": lost in vicinity of 9414 Colesville rd. Silver Spring. Md. NO. 1493. DOG. "Skippy." 2½ months old, black and white toy fox terrier. 1808 Lawrence st. h.e. Reward. HO. 1743.

DOG. 3 months, reddish-brown Irish setter. Reward. 1308 Lawrence st. n.e. DE. 0442.

O442.

DOG. shaggy tan, sheep-type, old male, cocker size, tumor on tail, vicinity Aurora Hills, Va. Reward, Jackson 2047-J.

EARRING, gold, April 20th, valued as keepsake. Reward. GE, 7691.

GAS MODEL AIRPLANE, red and white, vicinity of River road. Rockville. Bethesda. Bradley blvd. Reward. Cail Oliver 9477.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Return to Eleanor Thomas, 421 3rd st. s.w. 26°

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." Georgia ave.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." Georgia ave and Piney Branch rd. 6519 6th st. n.w GE 4992. AS RATION BOOK. "C." issued to Morris.
Bassford, 305 Timberwood ave., Silver pring. Md.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A," Howell J.
Broches, 720 6th st. s.w. 28°

Adams 9637.

IRIBH SETTER PUP. 7 mos. old. male. 4 white paws, white streak on forehead; lost Priday. Beverly Hills section, Alexandria. Call Temple 7578. Reward.

KEYS (9), on chain, around 1310 N Court House rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 6402 Court House rd., Arlington. Va. CH. 6402.
LOST—Pref. stk. cert. No. C1180 of Potomac Else. Power Co., 6% series of 1925.
reg. n/o Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares.
Reward. Box 161-L. Star.
LOST—Pref. stk. cert. No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co., 6% series of 1925.
reg. n/o of Gertrude Wright for 5 shares.
Reward. Box 160-L. Star.
MINK FUR PIECE. initials H. B. S., label of Capitol Fur Shop. Please call Adams 3709 after 6 p.m. Generous reward.
PAY CHECK. P. R. R.: around 7th and Mass. ave. n.w. If returned reward. 600
Massachusetts ave. n.w. EX., 2180.
POCKETBOOK, lady's. large, left in cab POCKETBOOK, lady's, large, left in cab or dropped on street, driver's license with Fa. address. Call SL. 0342. Reward. POCKETBOOK, black, lost in shopping dist of H st. n.e.; keys, ration book, papers important only to owner. Liberal reward. Vallora Trott, 1323 W. Va. ave. n.e. Trinidad 1336. OLICE DOG, male, answers to name of Ranger." Reward. GE, 1809.

ATION BOOK No. 2, issued to John homas Redmond, 6108 44th ave. River-TION BOOKS NO. 2. issued to Paul F. Maurice H. Bush. 58 N st. s.e. 26°

RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Hazel V. Stombock of 1549 35th st. n.w. Call HO. CARF. 4-skin Kolinsky, in n.w. section.

Eward. Notify DU. 1000. Ext. 808.

Tigger CAT. light gray with green collar and one bell: lost near Oneyy Chase Circle.

MARINE CORPS PIN found. 19th and Mast. n.w. Apply 910 New Hampshire are more raisins.



annual Easter sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl yesterday and joined in prayer. Last year's Easter service at the bowl was given over the radio, as crowds were restricted by the Army as a defense measure.

tinctly undemocratic to prohibit Congress from expressing the popular will. Consequently, an amendment might well be written into Mr. Hull thus confirmed reports the resolution to extend the act giving Congress the right to veto by a majority vote any treaty with-in 60 days following its submission. "If an agreement of that kind

program, expiring June 12, is up could be reached with the State Defor a three-year renewal. It was partment, it is my opinion that the first authorized in 1934, and has act would be extended with the ab-

tion can obtain agreements with without changes reportedly was other nations providing for tariff based on the assumption by adreductions up to 50 per cent in re- ministration lieutenants that they turn for reciprocal reductions. Still could muster a majority for such other countries which do not dis- a move in House and Senate. If criminate against American trade the issue turns on a partisan basis, however, that fact might have great Senator McNary said he had effect on the result, particularly in

war effort of the United Nations willing to vote for extension withmight crack if Congress changed out change, with 19 opposed and 37 one word in the present Trade uncommitted. On that basis the administration apparently would "That implication," the Oregon need to pick up only nine votes

Significantly, the number of Democrats opposing renewal with sub-Chairman George of the Senate stantial changes was exactly equal Finance Committee had said previ- to the number of Republicans fa-

program of postwar reconstruction and co-operation." This, Senator George said, "may have a serious Hits 'Murder' of Jews

Sufferings Under Nazis Held Beyond Imagination

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ us believe that they (our Allies) are in America said in a research bulletin issued vesterday that "the suffore, it is inconceivable that Rus- fering of the Jewish people in Europe is beyond anything the civilized imagination can picture."

The bulletin, titled "The Mass ing shrough the Congress, ask that Murder of Jews in Europe," was prepared by the council's Department of Research and Education to guide "A sound and sane argument can Christian churches in the observbe made for the present renewal of ance of a day of compassion for the

Material presented in the publication, the council stated, shows that the Nazis have pursued a policy not merely of discrimination against the Jews, but of deliberate exter-

The anti-Semitic program of the Nazis, it added, has developed from subjecting Jews to indignities and civic disabilities to include forced labor, deportation and massacre. Of the approximately 600,000 Jews who were in Germany in 1939, according to the council, it is estimated

that not more than 40,000 remained at the end of 1942. Commenting on the bulletin, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general sec-

retary of the council, said: "It is impossible to dismiss the reports as 'atrocity stories.' When the full story is known, the actual facts may turn out to be worse than the fragmentary reports have indicated."

AWVS Lunch Bar Opens **Outdoors Tomorrow**

The outdoor lunch bar, sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, will open its third season tomorrow in the park on Constitution avenue next to the Munitions

It is to be open to officers, enlisted armed forces.

WALLET, containing driver's license for Harry Lewis, Chicago, lost Easter by serv-iceman. Return to 837 Munsey Bldg, Re-ward.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. "A." and "C." issued to Kuther A. Johnston, 5531 Gallatin st. Hyattsville, Md. Union 2214.

GAS RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Kathryn D. Kneessi, 5601 16th st. n.w. GE. 7431.

GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" to Earl B. Walters, 1225 K st. n.w.: "T" to Van Ry. Heating Co.. 3338 M st. n.w. 28° GAS RATION BOOK, "B." issued to William Henry Hill. 3708 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. Oliver 0239.

GAS RATION BOOK, "B." issued to William Henry Hill. 3708 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. Oliver 0239.

GAS RATION BOOK, "B." No. F-812423-H-1, issued to Helen G. Kline, 3 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3693.

HANDBAG, brown leather, lost Sunday, vic. Lincoln Memorial. containing eyerlasses, money, Rosary beads, Reward, Adams 9637.

IRIGH SETTER PUP, 7 mos. old. male, 4 white paws, white streak on forehead; lost Friday, Beverly Hills section, Alexandria. WRIST WATCH, diamond-sapphire, lady's, inscription on back; vic. of Mayflower Hotel and Dresden Apts. Reward. Dupont 4451.

Liberal Reward Offered

Wallet, property of Joseph B. Weaver, 3 Dupont Circle, containing D. C. driver's Icense, Md. driver's license, registration card for automobile, social security identification, draft registration card, one "A" gasoline ration book, one "B" gasoline ration book and other identification cards.

Call Hobart 3220

EYEGLASSES. on 18th, nr. P st. n.w., across from St. Thomas Church, Sun. afternoon. Dupont 2670.



Among the prominent Easter paraders on Fifth avenue, New York, were former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith. They are shown just outside St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Maryland House Finds Itself 'Opposed' to a Roosevelt Policy

Republican Measure Assailing Trade Pacts Mysteriously 'Passed' by Democratic Delegates

strongly Democratic Maryland House of Delegates apparently has gone unwittingly on record without dissent in opposition to the reciprocal trade agreements, one of the cardinal policies of President Roosevelt's administration, the Baltimore Sun said today.

Turning up in Washington in the Congressional Record, the Sun added, was a resolution, presented at the last session of the General Assembly by Republican Floor Leader. J. Milton Dick of the House of Delegates, which was a main plank in the 1942 Republican State platform.

The newspaper continued that Mr. Dick, when questioned, was as surmen and civilian employes of the prised to find the measure apparently had passed in the closing minutes of the session as was Speaker Thomas E. Conlon.

Mr. Conlon said he didn't remember the measure, although copies were sent out, as directed in the resolution, to President Roosevelt, the United States Senate, the House of Representatives and the Maryland congressional delegation, bearing the signature of Mr. Conlon and House Chief Clerk Daniel J. Lyons, the Sun stated.

Mr. Dick was quoted as saying: "I was surely surprised when I re- trade."

ceived a printed copy of it (the BALTIMORE, April 26.—The resolution) the other day signed

> to me.' final bustle of the Legislature's clos- To have the organizations limited ing days would not be solved, the to one service, she maintained, de-Sun said, until the journal of the feats the purpose of the organiza-House proceedings for that period tion. It shouldn't matter whether is completed by the State printer.

last but not least the labor of Baltito the postwar demoralizing low standard competition of the Hindu, the Japanese and the impoverished unorganized labor of a broken-down Europe. To lift the world to our standards of living is an economic impossibility. To deliberately plunge down to theirs would be national imbecility. There is a middle course which erects a moderate barrier to protect our labor and business, which will permit the free inter-

Talks on Fire Prevention **Easter Thieves Steal**

Bathtubs, \$500 Violin Easter thieves stole a various assortment of goods ranging from two bathtubs to 12 smoking pipes and a \$500 violin, police reported today.

Theft of the violin from the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massacrusetts avenue Deaths Reported N.W., was reported by its owner, Mary Geraldine Athus, 4418 Fifth

The day's only holdup was reported by Morris Goldstein, owner of a grocery store at 1206 Fourth street Gerson Nordlinger, 68, 1833 19th st. n.w. N.W. Mr. Goldstein said three colored men robbed him of \$200 at gun The bathtubs were the property Charles J. Wilver, 49, 641 Massachuset

of Robert Fink, 904 Tenth street N.W., and were stolen from South Capitol and Halley streets S.E., where they were stored. The smoking pipes were stolen from the Peoples Drug Store at Tenth and F streets N.W.

To meet the scarcity of sugar in rural districts of Iran, villagers are large more raisins.

Matilda Gray, 69, 424 Q st. n.w.

James Long. 67, 1503 8 st. n.w.

Bertha Hood. 57, 1616 15th st. n.w.

Bertha Hood. 57, 1616 15th st. n.w.

Rary Botts, 54, 4504 Lane pl. n.e.

Ruth Wright, 45, 916% Liberts st. s.w.

Mattle Mae Thomas, 26, 3129 Let. n.w.

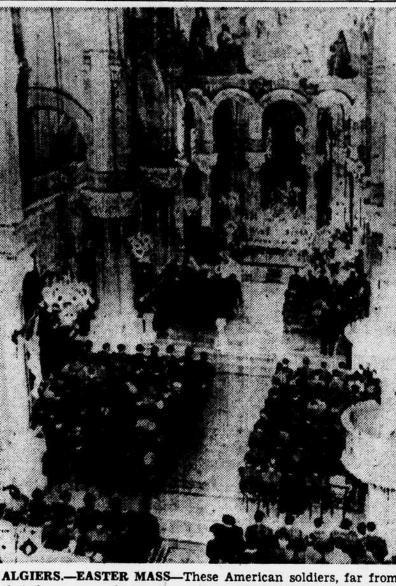
Richard E. Hammett of the Forest Service will speak on "How Nation-Wide Forest Fire Prevention Helps in the War and Peace" to members

course of commodities in foreign

of the science-technology and map groups of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Highlands. Connecticut avenue and California street N.W.

Max Minster, 87. Gallinger Hospital. William L. Cantwell, 80, 3720 Upton Minnie A. Howlett, 79, 2003 3rd at. n.w. Anna B. Albert, 75, 426 9th st. n.w. Joseph C. Ferrara, alias Gambina, 58. United States Soldiers' Home. Maude Beak, 54, 1409 Kennedy st. n.w.

ave. n.e.
Plorence Kalhoun. 47, 805 5th st. n.w.
Harry W. Williams, 43, 1713 Fort Davis
st. se.
Thomas E. Whitehead, 25, Philadelphia. Thomas E. Whitehead, 25, Philadelphia. Pa.
Robert J. Kenney, 21, Medicine Lodge,
Kans.
Infant Virginia Wagner, Arlington, Va.
Mary E. Lee, 91, 220 H st. n.e.
George Jones, 89, 945 25th st.
Annie Wilson, 86, 8t. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Emma White, 82, 1810 9th st. n.w.
Arthur A. Thomas, 78, 1436 Q st. n.w.
Matilda Gray, 69, 424 Q st. n.w.



ALGIERS.—EASTER MASS—These American soldiers, far from their homes, are shown at worship during solemn high mass in St. Charles' Church here.—A. P. Photo-Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Wishes of Servicemen Guide Blue Star Mothers' Program

Mrs. Alford Visits Hospitals to See What Boys Need

"Whatever the boys want," is the administrative policy of Mrs. Thomas H. Alford, newly-elected national president of the Blue Star Mothers of America, who was in Washington over the week end on an inspection our of Walter Reed Hospital and the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda,

Through the commanding officers, haplains and servicemen stationed at the medical centers, Mrs. Alford liscovered needs of the men which are not supplied by the military. She was especially interested in the kinds of entertainment they want. On the telephone, Mrs. Alford

yesterday told Gen. John J. Pershing, patient at Walter Reed Hospital, hat it was the aim of the Blue Star Mothers to "adopt" every motherless serviceman convalescing in military or naval hospitals and send him gifts on his birthday anniversary. "Our work with the hospitals," she declared, "is concerned in the main with the psychopathic cases pons to feed their hungry sons when and boys who have no homes or

To Advice Lecal Chapters, As Mrs. Alford inspects the various Naval and Army hospitals over the United States and finds them in need of such work as the Blue Star Mothers can supply, she notifies the local chapters of the organization of the kind of help needed. The hospitals are then officially 'adopted" by the national organiza-

To date the Blue Star Mothers have adopted six hospitals: Nichols Hospital, Louisville, Ky.; Percy Jones Naval Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.; Fort Hayes Hospital, Columous, Ohio; Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver; Marine Hospital, New Orleans, and Walter Reed.

Striving to have the States which she visits officially adopt December as Blue, Star Mothers' Day, Mrs. Alford already has the approval and promises of the Governors of Ohio. Michigan and New Jersey to proclaim such a day this year. She nopes the day may become nationally observed.

Seeks to Merge Organizations. "Another point which I hope to develop," she said, "is the merging by Speaker Conlon and the chief of all war mothers organizations in clerk as having been adopted. How the United States into one unit as it ever was adopted is a mystery the Blue Star Mothers. This merging would include such groups as The mystery as to whether the the Navy Mothers, Army Mothers resolution was really passed in the and the Loyal Mothers of America." the mother has a boy in the Navy, The resolution said in part, "in- Army or Marine Corps, they should

dustry, commerce, agriculture, and all work together as one unit. While in Washington, Mrs. Alford more, of Maryland and of the Na- conferred with Prentiss M. Brown, tion can well scan with care and director of the Office of Price Adperhaps view with distrust the war- ministration, in an effort to estabtime proposal for present renewal lish some means by which special before June 30 of the free-trade allowances of food and gasoline raagreements with 25 nations. These tioning coupons might be given to would subject our labor and industry parents whose sons are home on furlough.

Contributes to Absenteeism. The problem created by the lack of sufficient gasoline for such occasions," she declared, "is responsible for a good amount of absenteeism now found in defense and vital war Patrol. plants. The parents stay home from work in order that their sons might for nine months.



MRS. THOMAS H. ALFORD. use the limited amount of gasoline

while he is home." Too, she maintained, "many parpons to feed their hungry sons when

they do get home on leave and have to borrow from the neighbors." Hospital work is only a small part of the war work of the Blue Star Mothers of America, she explained. "One of the most important jobs we have today is the recruiting of young women to take the National Youth Administration program of instruction for vital defense work."

The organization also aids in the recruiting of nurses, promotes and helps in the collection of salvage, provides canteens and service centers in small towns where they are not provided by the Red Cross or USO, and co-operates with the Red Cross in their fund campaign. It was the Blue Star Mothers who organized the kitchen grease-saving campaign.

Membership of 300,000. Each member of the Blue Star Mothers is encouraged to take up one war job and work at it every day. This work usually includes first aid, knitting and Red Cross or civilian defense work of any type. With a membership of approximately 300,000 mothers, the organization, with headquarters in Flint, Mich., is represented in 27 States.

Before leaving Washington yesterday for her home in Little Rock. Ark., she also conferred with the president of the District chapter, Mrs. Hallie McCartney, and the president of the executive board, Mrs. Mary Holt. Past president of the Army

Mothers of America, Mrs. Alford has 2 sons, 11 nephews and 21 cousins in the armed forces.

CAP Pilot Killed In Atlantic City Crash

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 26 .-The Civil Air Patrol public relations office announced that Second Lt. Ben Berger, 26, of Denver, Colo., crashed to his death yesterday when his plane plunged into the water

here. Lt. Russell R. Jonson, the public relations officer, said the crash took place while Lt. Berger was on a flight mission for the Civil Air

Lt. Berger had been with the CAP



Each of Us Must Answer to His Own Conscience!

Have you done your share? You alone know . . . and you alone know whether you, as an American, can do even more in this SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE! Act today ... Don't Delay ... Buy Bonds!

The Young Mond Shop 31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Dive Bomber Limited To Choice Targets, Says Gen. Eaker

To Use 'As Required'; System of Counting **Downed Enemy Revised**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON (By Mail)—The dive omber, long the most dreaded and destructive weapon introduced in

this war, now is far on the way out

of the picture. Rarely appearing in the news these days, it has become "an opportunist weapon," said Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the 8th Air Force here, when asked if the United States has any intention of making and using planes built for dive-bombing tactics.

"Yes, as required," he said. The dive bomber, he pointed out. art of anti-aircraft defense progressed since the days of the London blitz that a dive is practically suicide for plane and crew.

Defense Kills Chances. probably taken by surprise. If it is encountering any German fighters. defended by ground forces with any training against such tactics, the an escort of fighters is not absolutechances are slim indeed. The fact ly essential to bomber raids, but they that there has been no dive bombing are highly desirable and the Amerall winter in the North African cam- ican fighter strength is to be vastly paign, he pointed out, indicates how increased with longer range craft.

In an interview, Gen. Eaker dwelt at some length on American claims of destroying German fighters, against which there have been some German fighter pilots. There is no charges of exaggeration. Up to date, question but that some now fighting they total 356, against a loss of 90 over Western Europe are extraordi-American aircraft in 51 operations: narily skillful, while others are al-It is possible that they have been most unbelievably inept. By and high, he said, compared to those of large, the quality of these men the British, although the same re- probably is declining with the heavy quirements are set up for accepting losses.

claim. The enemy plane must have been seen to crash, to break up in the air, or to burst into flames

Counting System Changed. The difficulty has been, he said, that with American bombers flying in formation in daylight, an attacking plane will be fired on by gun-ners of several craft and each may claim credit for one victim. With the British, flying at night and out of formation, action against a fighter is purely individualistic and only

one man sees what happens. To combat this tendency to duplication, a system has been adopted by which the reports of the interrogations of all the men on a sortie are studied and co-ordinated by a central committee which works several days over them. By comparing reports, Gen. Eaker believes, they are able to discount most duplications. Actually, he says, American flyers lately have become so sensitive to criticism that they are not claiming their undoubted accomplishments and refuse to credit themselves with a German plane

unless they actually see it crash. Up to date, he said, 6,000 rounds of ammunition have been expended for may under the proper circumstances every plane claimed to have been remain the surest way to destroy shot down. At this rate the deccompletely a small, carefully spotted larations cannot be greatly exagtarget. But at most times it is ex- gerated unless the American guntremely expensive, for so far has the ners are unbelievably bad shots, and other evidence indicates they are the best in the world.

Not a Bomber's Mission.

It should be emphasized, Gen. Eaker said, that the job of a bomber To use the dive bomber effectively, is not to knock down enemy air-Gen. Eaker said it is necessary to craft except in self-defense. The find a place virtually undefended, idea is to reach the target without

It has been found, he said, that far the once terror of the skies has The great advantage, he said, is that Germans hesitate to attack a bomber

when there is anything above them. It still is too early, he pointed out, to try to estimate the quality of the

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We'll pay you back, Tojo!

For every American flier you murdered, Tojo, we'll pay you back a hundred-fold! For every American boy brutally killed in flagrant disregard of decency and fair play, we'll pay you back . . . with interest . . . in bombed cities and cold steel.

We don't scare easily in America, Tojo. Your threats will be drowned in the roar of planes. Clouds of American bombers will blot out the sun over Japan . . . and American bombs will fall like rain! For America is really mad now, Tojo, and you'll feel the weight of American wrath!

We'll pay you back, Tojo . . . SOON!

BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY . . . for the Army Air Corps!



U. S. Reconditioning Of Shells in Britain Saves Ship Space

Alexandria Major **Directs Repair Work** On Ammunition

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.—Tens of thousands of tons of shipping have been saved by reconditioning of ammunition in the British Isles by American ordnance soldiers, it was announced today by Maj. Thomas L. Gaines, chief of the ammunition depot operations service of supply.

This dangerous but important work is carried on at widely dispersed secret locations by soldiers trained in handling all types of mil-

itary explosives. . These specialists readjust aerial bombs, which frequently are loosened in transit, and insert the latest type of fuses in hand grenades and land mines, manufactured before the improved fuses were available. They also clean out artillery shells exposed to salt water en route.

The depot crews also salvage thousands of dollars worth of material by reclaiming brass shells and other metal which is turover to the British for processing into new ammunition. Maj. Gaines is from Alexandria.

Among troops specializing in this hazardous work are: Technical Sergt. Floyd J. Skedd, Butte, Mont.; Corpls: Richard Nebean, whose address was listed as Silver Spring, Md., and Maurice D. Siondecine, East Peoria, Ill.; William Jackonivich, Houghton, Mich., and Kayel Robert C. Lambert, Wytheville, Va., and Anthony J. Rimkunos, jr., Phil-

Maj. Thomas L. Gaines, 40, whose wife, Mrs. Anna Gaines, and two children, Barry, 9, and Anne Lee, 5. live at 120 Linhaven drive, Alex-

andria, is a native of Tennessee. Before coming here three years ago for duty at the War Department average person would not recognize as a civilian engineer, Maj. Gaines served in a civilian capacity as ammunition inspector at various posts, including Langley Field, Va.

He was commissioned a captain in February, 1942, and was sent abroad in August. He recently was promoted to major.

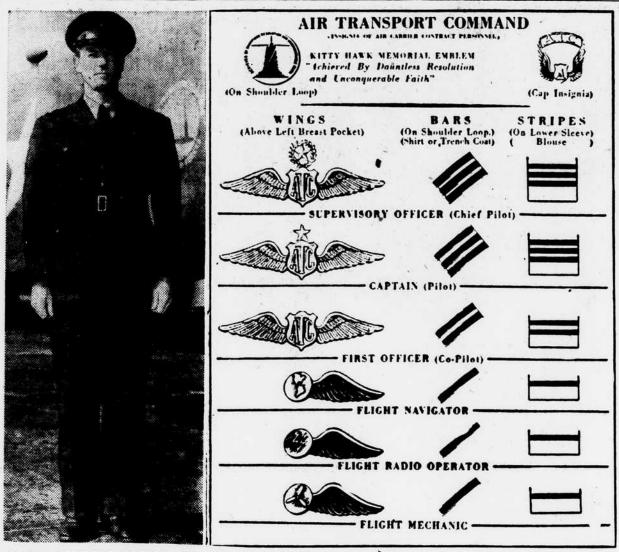
Police Arrest Woman In Abduction of Baby

By the Associated Press.

The baby was taken from its car- eliminated.

riage on a busy street Saturday while her mother, Mrs. Louise Urm- left breast with slight distinguishing their services will tell directly in our Blood of Alexandria, vice president ston, 26, wife of a war-plant work- marks to denote their ranks, but war effort. er, was shopping in a South Side navigators and others wear only half 5-and-10-cent store. Eight hours later, the baby, crying lustily but unharmed, was found abandoned in ice. There are two cap insignias for

further questioning.



MARK OF DISTINCTION-Identification of officers in the Air Transport Command has been simplified by insignia for their shoulders, similar in appearance to those of the Army. The chart at right illustrates the rating distinctions and from it it is easy to identify the rank of Chief Pilot John F. Davidson of American Airlines (left) by the three stripes on his sleeve.

Heine, Ironwood, Mich., and Pyts. Chart Identifies the Insignia Of Air Transport Command

iron gag of censorship on the work captain or pilot, first officer, co-pilot, of the Air Transport Command, flight navigator, flight radio operacomposed of commercial airline tor and flight mechanic, all under personnel under contract to the the supervision of the chief pilot. army, and made it so obscure the men engaged in this hazardous Canada Will Speed Shifts

To give these men the recogni- From Non-Essential Work tion due them a chart was released today showing the various rating By the Associated Press. identifications, worn on caps and tor or mechanic.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Assistant those of the army, although top- mit is obtained. State's Attorney Charles McNamara ranking officers wear three bars "With expansion in the armed

an alley doorway, several miles the group.

The Air Transport Command has done a magnificent job of speeding the woman suspect proved "unsatistical war cargo and materiel to the woman suspect proved "unsatistical war cargo and materiel to the woman suspect proved "unsatistical war cargo and materiel to the woman suspect proved "unsatistical war cargo and material to the work of the work factory," and that she had replied, military bases the world over, but men will be drawn."
"I don't remember" to most of his until the war is over the full story questions. She was detained for of their heroic feats will not be told. Each crew, trained by the airlines Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Military security has clamped an engaged in this work, includes the

OTTAWA, April 26.-The Canablouses, marks strikingly similar to dian government yesterday anthose of the armed services. Rat- nounced amendments to its selective ings range from the three-striper service regulations allowing it to supervisory officer to the single forbid employers in certain nonstripe flight navigator, radio opera- essential industries to hold draft- Co. and the Calscieu Paper Co. of age men on their payrolls after a Elizabeth. Shoulder emblems are similar to specified date, unless a special per-

said yesterday that a middle-aged whereas the army graduates to the forces, intensification of our induswoman with a known fondness for oak leaf above the rank of captain. trial production and the urgent need "babies and dogs" had been taken Unlike the Army the Air Transport for farm production," Labor Min- By the Associated Press. into custody and identified by two personnel also wears the sleeve ister Humphrey Mitchell said, "the witnesses as the abductor of 4- stripes. This varies, too, from Navy time has arrived when all men of on Sunday eating of foods containmonth-old Barbara Jean Urmston. custom in that half stripes are military age still employed in non- ing much protein and starches, and essential lines of work must be you'll feel better on Monday. Pilots also wear wings over the transferred to employment where

> "Amendments to the regulations will provide us with the means of gave delegates to the society's andoing this.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a

R. M. Hallowell Rites Today at Sandy Spring

Funeral services for Robert Miller Hallowell, 78, Sandy Spring native who died recently in Elizabeth, La., will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring. Burial will be in Friends' Cemetery there.

Mr. Hallowell was a son of the late Henry G. Hallowell, who was for many years head of Rockland School for Girls at Sandy Spring. His mother was the late Sarah Hallowell. He was unmarried and leaves a sister, Mrs. Newton Stabler, Spencerville, Md., and a brother, J. Elgar Hallowell, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Hallowell was chairman of the boards of the Industrial Lumber

Doctor Urges Day's Rest

RICHMOND, April 26.—Ease up

This was the advice Dr. Harold A. of the Virginia Society of Osteo-

nual meeting here Saturday. Dr. Blood said that "people should be encouraged to eat foods easy to issuing the supplementary orders direct and which are rich in vitamins

"Everyone should give the body a rest from proteins and starches one day a week to let the system get rid of toxic products. Sunday is the best day to do this."

Battle Call

on the

A battle call has been sounding out across the land since April 12.

It is a home front battle call ... our call to action in the Second War Loan.

Millions of us have responded already. But, until every one has invested in one of the seven rorms of government securities, the job is not yet finished. We still have until April 30-next Friday-to do that job.

When April 30 comes, let us greet it with the proud realization that not one in this community has failed to respond to his country's battle call.

SECOND WAR LOAN

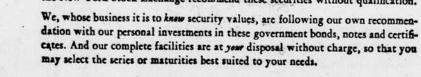
An Investment to Fit Every Individual Requirement 1/4 % Treasury Cortificates of Treesury Tax Savings Notes

—Series F United States Savings Bends -Series G

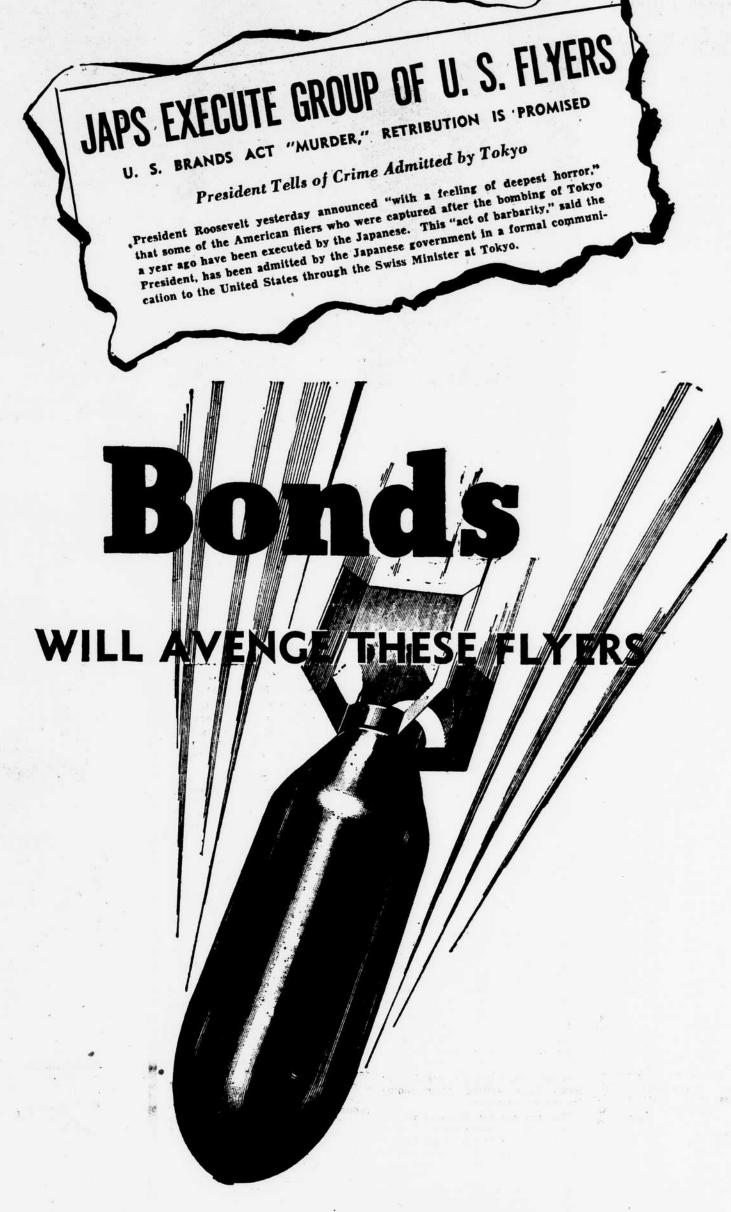
*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

NOTE TO INVESTORS: The above list of securities has been wisely diversified

to afford investment opportunities tailored to the needs of individuals, associations, corporations, partnerships, trustees, banks, institutions-every type of investor. As investment advisors to millions of Americans, we members and member firms of the New York Stock Exchange recommend these securities without qualification. We, whose business it is to know security values, are following our own recommen-







THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

FIGHTING MAD? WANT TO DO SOME-THING? WELL DO IT NOW! BUY BONDS NOW! BONDS TO BECOME A BOMB, A BUL-LET, A GRENADE TO AVENGE THE BESTIAL MURDER OF OUR BRAVE AIRMEN. BUY BONDS TO SHOW THEM YOU ARE "MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO BLOT OUT THE SHAMELESS MILITARISM OF JAPAN."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY

YOUR \$37.50 BOND WILL BUY AN AVENGING FRAGMENTATION BOMB

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

England's Favorite War Author Coming To Write About U. S.

Hilary St. George Saunders Accepts Elmer Davis' Invitation to Collaborate

By JOHN COLBURN, ociated Press Foreign Correspondent.

LONDON, April 26. - Hilary St. deorge Saunders, whose books are known to millions but who is himself anonymous to all but a few, is leaving soon for the United States. where he may write about American war deeds as he has about those of the British.

Mr. Saunders, an affable, stocky man, who works with the speed of Edgar Wallace, is crossing the Atlantic at the invitation of Elmer Davis, OWI director, with whom he may be associated in the preparation of books such as "Combined Operations," which will be published in the United States as the June Book of the Month Club selection. Authorities here are uncertain that Mr. Saunders will do in Washington and how long he'll stay, but expect him and Mr. Davis to put on a smashing, double-barreled propaganda campaign coincident with the expected invasion of Eu-

Best Sellers in Britain. Mr. Saunders' books are best sellers in Britain, although they carry no author's name and were printed

as official publications by the Min-Istry of Information. His "Battle of Britain" sold 6,000,000 copies. A prewar author of novel "thrill-Mr. Saunders has spent the last two years recording Britain's defense of the British Isles and

Berlin and Rome. 'Combined Operations" deals with American and British air, Army and Navy forces whose efforts make invasions of enemy territory possible. It features an American soldier, Corpl. Franklin M. Koons, 23, a livestock auctioneer at Swea City, Iowa, before joining the United

Corpl. Koons is credited with be-Ing the first American soldier-distinct from airmen, Marines and Navy men-to kill a German in this war. Corpl. Koons was one of the few American Rangers who went to Dieppe. He was awarded the British military medal.

Soldier Is Modest.

to him just after he returned from the Dieppe raid. A modest fellow, he was reluctant to talk about his efforts. One of the things that I recall most vividly was his coolness after that violent encounter with the Germans. On the way to Dieppe he took a nap. He was sharp and hard -a wonderful soldier, the kind who'll win the war for us." "Combined Operations" tells graph-

Corpl. Koons and sifting colorful hour. facts from thousands of operation reports and communiques, Mr. books while writing Saunders gathered material for the Air Ministry. previous war accounts: "Battle of "Bomber Command,"

and "Return at Dawn." "Battle of Britain" was Mr. Saunders' first effort to acquaint every one with the marvelous work of the later finished the "Battle of Brit- Philadelphia.



O. Colbert is shown pinning the cherished wings of a graduate flyer on his daughter Mary Lou, after she had been given her diploma as a member of the Army Women's Ferry Command at Ellington Field. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Revenues to Government. That first war book made him a best-selling author. But few persons know of this 45-year-old, sandyhaired, florid-faced man because his name did not appear on the books. Each sold for 40 cents and the revenue goes to the government.

preparations for carrying the war to Mr. Saunders hasn't missed the glory of having his by-line go into every household of Great Britain. He views the books as his contribution to the war effort and feels that he is no more entitled to personal recognition than the soldier wielding

a bayonet or the pilot of a plane. He is a veteran of World War I and knows what fighting is like. As a lad of 17 he enlisted in the Welsh staff resigned Saturday on arrival guards and fought during 1917-18, of the new French Minister to Porwinning the Military Cross for killing four Germans during one sortle.

After the war he returned to Oxford to finish his education with the aim of becoming a lawyer. But when he got out he found that field crowded and accepted a job with the "Corpl. Koons was a delightful chap," Mr. Saunders said. "I talked was supposed to last only six weeks was supposed to last only six weeks. It lasted 17 years.

Wrote 37 Thrillers.

While there, with much time on their hands, he and his boss, John Palmer, collaborated on 37 novel "thrillers" in 20 years, most of them based on international diplomatic life. They also did three biographies under the name of David Pilgrim, the most important of Ically of the Dieppe raid, the suc- which was on Napoleon. Mr. Sauncessful raid at St. Nazaire and re- ders works alone on the war books. Herbert Green, colored, 41, of Phila-

Information printed only 50,000 By interviewing fighting men like copies. They were sold the first Mr. Saunders got his idea for the books while writing communiques

a book about the exploits of these "Bomber Command Continues," "Air airmen," he asked a superior one Rescue," "Coastal Command" day while reading communiques. "No," was the reply.

you start now?"

RAF in breaking Hitler's blitzkrieg tain," which has been translated into Braille and 24 languages.

A congenial mixer and tireless

conversationalist, Mr. Saunders

wants to write more novel "thrillers" after the war. His first wife died in 1937. He remarried and the second Mrs. Saunders, a physician, now is attached to the admiralty. He has

French Legation Staff In Lisbon Resigns

LISBON, April 26.-Charge d'Affaires Pierre Baraduc and all but two members of the French Legation tugal, H. Monnier, a personal friend

The only two staff members who said they wished to continue serving Vichy French were the military attache, Lt. Col. Count de Amade, and the commercial secretary, Henry

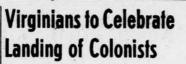
Marcel Dany, former correspondent of Havas and the new Vichy official French news agency, and lately a director of both organizations, also resigned and was replaced by a Vichy man, A. Fontenoy.

Philadelphian Executed For Murder of 2 Women

By the Associated Press. BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 26.veals much of the spade work that No one knew how popular the first delphia, died in the electric chair at went into the preparations for the one would be, so the Ministry of Rockview Penitentiary this morning

> John J. Burkhart of State College repeated a prayer. He was pro-"Did any one ever think of writing a book about the exploits of these airmen" he asked a superior one

> the switch. Green ate and slept before goin to the death chamber and left a note that his shoes should be given Mr. Saunders did and six weeks to a pal in Holmesburg Prison at



NORFOLK, Va., April 26.-Amerof the landing at Cape Henry of

British colonists who established at stunted and power-dived overhead By the Associated Press. Jamestown the first permanent English settlement in the New World. to dismiss their frightened congre-The celebration will be held in gations. Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Four Church under the auspices of the Order of Cape Henry 1607. It will

be marked by patriotic and religious Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, British services.
Minister to the United States, will "We t represent his government. He will be presented by Gov. Darden of Vir- A. Simonsen, a member of the conginia. Representative Harris, Democrat, of Virginia, will represent President Roosevelt. Religious rites

will be led by the Right Rev. William A. Brown, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

24,800 Post Offices Britain's Post Office Department now has 24,800 post offices, 5,800 telephone exchanges, 50,000 call

ffices, and 17,000 motor vehicles War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Stunting Plane Disrupts 3 Churches' Easter Rites

SIOUX RAPIDS, Iowa, April 26. cans and Britons will join today Easter services at Sioux Rapids n celebrating the 336th anniversary three churches were interrupted yesterday when a roaring plane for 15 minutes, causing the pastors

> Four persons were being received into the Methodist Church when the plane roared out of the skies. The Rev. T. E. Hoon finished the benewith advertising and sale of grape diction and hurriedly dismissed juice.

"We thought we were being at-

"It was terrifying—the noise was awful and the church shook like it had been struck by bombs.'

At the Congregational Church cross the street, the Rev. I. C. Faust had just begun his sermon, but dismissed the congregation, and the scene was duplicated at the Luth-eran Church several blocks away. Mr. Simonsen, chief of the local air-raid wardens, said the plane had "U. S. Army" painted on its yellow wings. A plane which ap-

over the town for 15 minutes early last evening, Mr. Simonsen said.

Efforts to identify the plane base have been unsuccessful.

Welch Grape Juice Ads Misleading, FTC Says

The Federal Trade Commission has announced a complaint against the Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y., and H. W. Kastor & Sons Advertising Co., Chicago, charging misrepresentation in connection

Advertisements, the commission said yesterday, "have falsely reptacked by the enemy," said Walter resented that the use of Welch's grape juice, as recommended, will effectively reduce fat without diet, and when used in connection with a sensible diet * * * that it will correct acidosis and prevent anemia; that it is an effective and competent remedy for constipation."

The commission said, "all these epresentations are false, misleading and deceptive." It gave the companies 20 days in which to answer the complaint

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying peared to be the same performed War savings stamps.

Celanese Strike Ends 5 Hours Ahead of President's Deadline

UMW Regional Director Regards Roosevelt Order As Personal Assurance

NEWARK, N. J., April 26.-Less than 48 hours after a presidential directive to end a walkout employes of the Celanese Corp. of America's plastics division returned to their

jobs this morning. They re-entered the plant five. hours ahead of the noon deadline set by President Roosevelt in his order to halt a two-week strike or "your Government will take steps to protect the interests of the Nation at war."

Members of Local 12666, District 50, United Mine Workers, voted Saturday night to end the walkout. Regional Director Edward Heckelbeck of District 50 said the President's message had been interpreted by the union as his personal assurance that "legal and orderly processes for the adjudication of grievances * * * will be made avail-

ble" to the union. The dispute between Local 12666 and the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, for collective bargaining representation of Celanese employes was referred to the President by the War Labor Board as one hampering the war effort. The CIO union has been certified by the Na-tional Labor Relations Board as the pargaining agent.

In other similar cases the President has ordered the armed forces to take over strike-bound plants.

WE'VE GOT TO **BUY MORE** WAR BONDS

To keep our War Machine going, we've got to dig up 13 Billion EXTRA Dollars this month over and above our regular War Bond pur-

WURTZBURGER

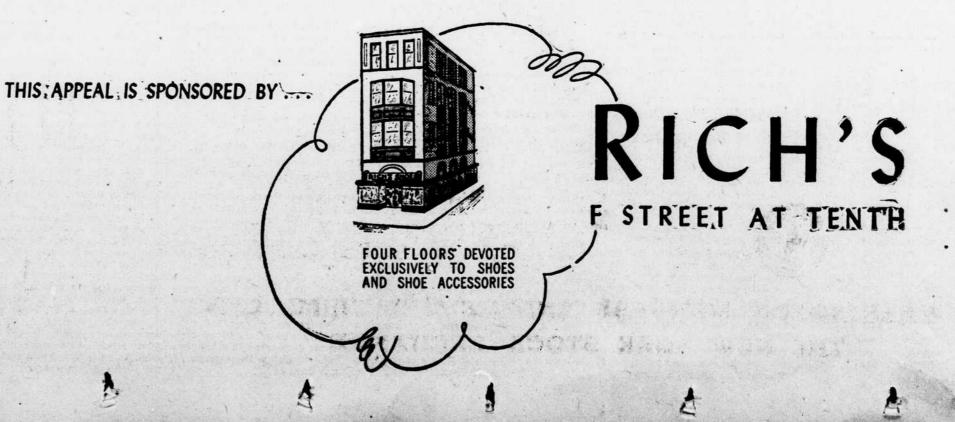
Jewelers 901 G St. N.W.



-STEP ON IT-AMERICA!

We have a big job to do -- all of us -- to stamp out the Axis. While our boys on the fighting fronts Give their lives, we at home are asked only to Lend our money to speed the day of Victory. Our Government requires Thirteen Billion Dollars NOW to finance the War. Let's step on it, America, and oversubscribe the Second War Loan. We'll step on the Unholy Trio, too, with every Bond and Stamp welbuy.





Outlay of 25 Billion On Relief Projects In Decade Reported

Largest Single Item Is \$9,042,928,000 WPA Payroll

By the Associated Press,

The American taxpayer provided nearly \$25,000,000,000 for doles or work-relief on public projects during the last decade, and although this sum exceeds the entire national debt through 1933, it is less than a third of what the Federal Government alone is spending in the wartime fiscal year ending next June 30.

Data compiled by the Social Security Board show \$24,829,692,000 was spent by Federal, State and local governments from January, 1933, to December, 1942. The biggest single outlay was \$9,042,928,000 in Federal funds paid to persons on the rolls of the Work Projects Administration.

The board's figures do not take into account money spent for materials or administrative purposes. Other items were:

\$6,055,431,000 credited by the Security Board to "general assistance." \$3,024,251,000 expended on old-age pensions

\$2,139,008,000 for enrollees of the Civilian Conservation Corps. \$900,306,000, aid to dependent chil-

\$158,976,000, aid to the blind. \$186,158,000, Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

\$137,268,000, Farm Security Administration \$508,492,000, National Youth Administration.

Senate Postpones Bill To Bar Father Draft

Action Follows Strong Stimson Opposition

With Secretary of War Stimson vigorously opposing its enactment. Senate consideration of a proposal to grant blanket military draft exemptions to fathers was post-

poned today for another week. Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado announced his decision to wait until next Monday before moving to call up another measure to which Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana planned to offer an amendment prohibiting the calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for the remainder of 1943.

Mr. Stimson's views were made known in a letter dated April 20 and 40 years. made public by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. He said approval of the Wheeler proposal would be "unjustified."

"The War Department is advised by the national headquarters of the years. His horses won the Derby Selective Service System that as of twice. registrants from 18 through 37 years three generations of the royal fam- island. He was told of Japanese sol- concluded. put in class 3-A because they have one or more children under the age of 18," Mr. Stimson wrote.

"The proposed legislation, therefore, presents the simple issue whether the war effort can suffer. without serious impairment, the withdrawal of 6,000,000 men who are eligible for training and service from the national pool of manpower.

Government Official's Son Killed in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press NORTHERN FIELD, Tenn., April 26.—Two Army flyers were killed Saturday and a rear gunner critically injured when a light Army bomber crashed 2 miles north of here.

The base public relations officer said those killed were First Lt. Harley W. Jefferson, 33, observer, of Sparta, Wis., and Second Lt. Theodore J. Schwink, 22, pilot, of Fort

The gunner, Staff Sergt. Edward E. Eames, 23, of Culver City, Calif., E. Eames, 23, of Culver City, Calif... Was taken to Camp Forrest Hospital Grade Labeling with critical internal injuries. The plane was on a local training

Lt. Jefferson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Victoria Jefferson, New

Lt. Jefferson's father, Harley W. Jefferson, heads the beverage and tobacco unit of War Production Board. An executive of the American Tobacco Co., he has been with the Government a year.

Chandler and Two Others Slated as Rear Admirals

Capt. Theodore E. Chandler, who captured the German motorship Odenwald masquerading in the South Atlantic as an American vessel a month before Pearl Harbor, was nominated as a rear admiral today by President Roosevelt. Capt. Chandler is in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He lives at 2811 Albemarle street N.W. Along with that of Capt. Chandler, the White House sent to the

Senate the names of Capt. Glenn B. Davis and Capt. Walter K. Kilpatrick to be rear admirals. Capt. Davis was in Washington as assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance until July, 1942, when he assumed a command at sea. He

Capt. Kilpatrick is chief of staff

to Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, with headquarters in San

Burlington Rent Case Delayed Until May 11

Hearing before the Rent Control Administrator on the petition of the Cabinet Resignations Burlington Hotel to increase certain of its rates was postponed this By the Associated Press. morning until Tuesday, May 11, in order to permit objecting tenants to

prepare their case. this action and the resultant hearing until last week. The hotel management is petitioning for permission to charge transient rates for rooms occupied by tenants who have

Package Catches Sailor



GEN. McNair AT ARMY SHOW-Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Army ground force chief (second from left), reported seriously wounded in North Africa Friday, is shown at an Army show with three other three-star generals. Left to right: Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, appointed temporary Army ground force chief; Gen. McNair, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, 6th Army commander, now in the Australian theater of operations, and Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding the Hawaiian de--United States Army Signal Corps Photo.

Sporting Figure and Edwardian, Dies

Was Close Friend Of Three Generations Of British Royalty

LONDON, April 26.-The Duke of Portland, a sporting peer and a great Edwardian, died today at his home, Welbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire He was 85 and had been in failing health for some time.

The Duke's son, the Marquis of Titchfield, will inherit the dukedom and become the seventh Duke of Portland. The Marquis is a member of the House of Commons for Newark (Nottinghamshire) and his elevation will cause a by-election. The Duke came into his inheritance in 1879 on the death of his cousin, the fifth duke. Christened

William John Arthur Charles James managed London properties and gentina. estates of 183,000 acres, chiefly in Nottinghamshire. He was lord lieu-

Prominent Turf Figure. He was a leading figure of the English turf and his house in London was a center of gaiety for many

at his house.

included several coal mines, he was hands tied behind them, being raped not considered wealthy and in 1929 on the street, and then left there.
he tried to sell his most famous heirloom, the "Portland vase."

The vase, a specimen of ancient Greek art, was found in a marble sarcophagus near Rome in 1770 and came into the possession of the ducal house early in the 19th century. It was loaned to the British Museum in 1810 and was smashed into 250 pieces by a maniac in February, 1845. It was put together again and when offered for sale in 1929 bids reached \$152,500. The bid was rejected as too low, however, and the vase returned to the mu-

The Duke never figured prominently in political life, although he held the office of master of the horse, a semipolitical appointment. during the reigns of both Queen Victoria and King Edward.

15 Organizations Urge

Brown Sharply Criticized For Doubting His Power

A request that President Roosevelt issue an order requiring grade labeling of the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables and of other products for which grades have been or can be developed, was made today in a the greatest psychological tricks ever ported. 15 national organizations.

The organizations sent to the President and to Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes copies newspapers said nine American of their letter to Price Administrator planes had been shot down. I didn't Prentiss Brown, in which they sharply criticized Mr. Brown for remarking that he doubted his statement was a lie. The officer

authority to require grade labeling. Mr. Brown, appearing before a committee congressional recently. said he would hold the order in abeyance pending possible congressional action clarifying his authority.

Organizations represented in the protest were the American Association of University Women, American Home Economics Association, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO; Consumers' Union, Cooperative League of the USA, Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL; League of Women Shoppers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, National Farmers' Union, National Federation of Settlements, National Women's Trade Union League and Young Women's Christian Association.

Belfast Premier Denies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 26.-Premier John Miller Andrews last night denied Saturday's The hotel management filed its announcement that two of his cabipetition last November. Tenants net ministers had resigned, and said said they were not served notice of he had called a meeting of his Unionist Party for Wednesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke, one of those reported to be leaving in criticism of the Andrews government, said "Something may happen at the party meeting, but it is premature to say that I or in the United States." any other cabinet member has re-

Duke of Portland, 85, Eight Doolittle Flyers Executed, Diplomats in Japan Believe

American Airmen's Raid on Tokio since Germany will be weakened, (The following story was ob-

tained from a returned former commercial attache of the Argentine Embassy in Tokio, who witnessed the American raid on the Japanese capital.)

It is the belief of the remaining nembers of the diplomatic corps in Tokio that the "worst"—execution
—has happened to all the eight members of Mai. Gen. James H Doolittle's squadron who crashed in Japanese occupied China after combing Japan on April 18, 1942.

This revelation was made by Ramon Muniz Lavalle, former commercial attache of the Argentine Embassy in Tokio, who was the last known Latin-American to leave Japan. He was able to get out of the country on January 19 only because his government threatened reprisals Cavendish-Bentinck, the sixth duke on the Japanese diplomats in Ar-

Since he arrived in this country on April 2, Senor Lavalle has been in tenant of the county there for nearly | consultation with the War, Navy and | State Departments, giving them ing his 10-month stay after war was

to tell is one of almost unbelievable their land. That is the only way barbarity, for he served in Hong to win. Kong four months after the Japa-Despite his great estates, which himself saw British women, their

Confirms Jap Cruelties.

Senor Lavelle's story of his stay in Tokio from April 1, 1942, to January 9, 1943, confirms the tales of Japanese inhuman cruelty to foreigners He not only saw men beaten political Rode Out on the streets of Tokio, but was himself compelled to carry a revolver at foreigners who saw the Doolittle raid. Eighteen days after he arrived in Tokio he was startled to hear three long air raid alarms.

"It was Saturday noon," he re lated. "I was working in the Embassy. When I heard the alarm] ran to our roof. I saw four of Gen. Doolittle's planes flying over the They couldn't have been roof tops. more than 100 feet off the ground. "I looked down the streets. All Tokio seemed to be in panic. Japs were running everywhere, pushing,

shouting, screaming. There were no air-raid shelters in the city. There have no cellars or basements. I could see fires starting near the port. the trip was: the Embassy were frightened out of their skins. I sent down to get them,

"Our two Japanese interpreters in but they wouldn't come up to the roof. After the raid, a Japanese scrub woman who worked for us came up to me and said, 'if these raids go on, we'll all go mad.'

Cracked Jap Confidence. "That raid by Doolittle was one of

joint statement by spokesmen for used. It caught the Japs by surprise. Their unbounded confidence began to crack.

"The day after the raid the Tokio even see nine American planes over Tokio. The people knew such a in charge of the Japanese anti-

"The results of Doolittle's raid are still evident in Japan. They are stamped into the daily living habits the Japanese people. Where before they imagined themselves safe from aerial aggression, they now search the skies each morning and each night.

"Japanese newspapers carry pictures of American planes and say these planes are practicing in Texas on how to bomb Tokio. Fire brigades have been organized. Fire nas turned to fear.

"Despite this, however, the Japaiese people will not crack. Their morale is excellent. Tokio's average citizen may begin to doubt the accuacy of the communiques, but to him they make no difference. He is reconciled to a hundred-year war."

Had Trouble Leaving Japan. Senor Lavalle had some difficulty getting out of Japan. He knew too much of what had happened in Hong Kong, too much of what went on in Tokio

"If it hadn't been for the strong attitude taken by the Argentine Embassy, my wife, my baby and I never would have got out." he said. "It was only when we threatened reorisals on Japanes diplomats in Buenos Aires that they would let me leave. You see, they take very good care of Japanese diplomats in Argentina. These men are the people who notify Tokio of what is going on

Senor Lavalle said one Japanese

Former Argentine Attache Tells of Seeing

too, we will conquer her.

their losses in the Solomons?" Senor Lavalle was asked. "Losses?" he replied. "They were announced as victories. Question the average Japanese and he will tell you about the Japanese victories in Hong Kong, Singapore and Guadalcanal.

Must Invade Japan.

"How do the Japanese feel about

Senor Lavalle believes that, more than anything else, Premier Tojo is afraid of the United States Navy. "The loss of shipping is already worrying Japanese officials," he said. 'A man whose name I cannot release told me: 'Japan has already lost about 1,500,000 tons of shipping. This is our weakness. We need shipping to consolidate our optposts." Senor Lavalle is convinced that the only way to beat Japan involves

an invasion of her shores. "We will just have to go in and beat her to her knees," he said. "Those Japs will never surrender. what information he gathered dur- The only peace they will recognize is peace under their own terms. We will have to sink their shipping, The story that Senor Lavalle has bomb their cities and then invade

January 1, 1943, more than 8,000,000 The Duke was a close friend of nese invaded and occupied the lomatic service for six years," he he was recalled to active duty imand he also had entertained diers bayoneting invalided and Madrid, Glasgow, Hong Kong and McNair had been wounded. He is ment category of 3-A, and that more other members of European royalty wounded British soldiers in their Tokio. I love Argentina, but I love expected to be succeeded in the 2d the neutrality policy of my country do everything I can to beat the

(Copyright, 1943, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

all times. He is one of the few of China in 21-Seaf foreigners who saw the Doolittle Plane Carrying 72

Would Rather Have Gone Back by Way Of Tokio, He Declared

NEW YORK, April 26.-Maj. Gen. James A. Dootlittle rode out of China after his Tikio raid leaning against the door of a 21-seat plane loaded with 72 persons, Pan Amerstill aren't any. Japanese homes ican Airways System disclosed yesterday, and his chief comment on

"I think I would rather have gone back the way I came."

Capt. Moon Chin, veteran Pan American flyer with the China National Aviation Corp., was the pilot of the Douglas DC-3, which took off on a routine flight from Chungking for India with a normal complement of passengers, including Gen. Doolittle, Pan American re-

Capt. Moon, who knew nothing of the Tokio raid at the time, later described Gen. Doolittle as an unshaven officer wearing torn clothnever released.

Tried to Change Course. South of Chungking Capt. Moon received a radio message stating the aircraft defenses was compelled to Japs were closing in on Mich'na, commit suicide. I know for a fact last holding base in Burma, and that the anti-aircraft force was re- advising him to depart from his course to pick up the refugees there. He headed for Mich'na. Gen. Doolittle, who was checking the course noted his probable destination. On a piece of wrapping paper Gen. Doolittle scribbled and sent forward to Capt. Moon the message: "In Chungking this morning American Ambassador told me that the Japs were certain to be in Mich'na before

cause, he told the stewardess, tapping his bundle, he had an impordrills are practiced. Fearlessness tant report he had to get to Washington Capt. Moon landed at the Mich'na airport where 5,000 refugees were crowded. The rattle of rifle and machine-gun fire could be heard over a nearby hill. Refugees crowded in

Gen. Doolittle was concerned be-

until there were 50 aboard, when Gen. Doolittle shouted to Capt. "I hope the hell you know what

Reminded of War Going On. Capt. Moon yelled back that it was not too great an overload, adding: "There is a war going on over here. You do lots of things you wouldn't do at home-when you have to." Gen. Doolittle gripped his bundle tighter and didn't reply. When 60 persons were aboard, Capt. Moon ordered the outside door locked and asked Gen. Doolittle to lean against the cockpit door and keep it closed. The last he said he heard from

gone back the way I came."

Gen. Doolittle was the cryptic state-

ment: "I think I would rather have

Four Killed, 9 Hurt **Naval Depot Hit**

Marines Leap From Windows as Blaze Rages at Bayonne

y the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 26 .-Two fires in Hudson County yesterday destroyed a naval supply depot building, damaged four adoining four-story brick tenements in Jersey City, and injured nine persons, six of them firemen. Four persons died in two other fires in

New Jersey. At Bayonne the marine detail administration base building at the naval depot blazed out of control for two hours while 80 firemen battled the fire. Taken over by the Navy two years ago, the base con-tained executive offices, dining rooms, sleeping quarters and recreational facilities.

Fire Chief James G. Hogan received a foot injury and listed three

Some marines were forced to leap from the windows of the building and many lost their personal possessions, Chief Hogan said. Forty-five families were routed when fire swept tenement buildings here. Battalion Chief Richard

Cullen said the fire started in a dumbwaiter shaft at 280 Monmouth street. Five persons were injured. In Newark three persons died in a fire in a basement apartment. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis and Archie Grant, the latter a visitor.

Meanwhile State police investigated circumstances surrounding the death of Joseph Martin, 47, whose charred body was found yesterday in woods near Marcella.

J. E. Lynch to Speak

The Washington Accident Health Club will hear John E. Lynch speak on "Women in the Insurance Business and as Prospects" at its monthly luncheon-meeting at the Ambassa-dor Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

McNair

ments, one of which penetrated his helment and inflicted a scalp wound and another caused a severe wound on the shoulder. The steel helmet that he was wearing undoubtedly saved his life.

(Continued From First Page.)

Since he will be unable for some time to resume his duties here, Lt. manning tables had a better chance Gen. Ben Lear, retiring commander of the 2d Army, will remain in temporary command of the Army ground forces, to which he was ordered when the report was received that Gen. McNair had been wounded.

Gen. Lear to Retire Soon. Gen. Lear, who only last week received the Distinguished Service Medal, is to be retired May 31 on "I have been in the Argentine dip- reaching the statutory age of 64, but of war is not static." "I have worked in mediately after the report that Gen. democracy more. I cannot reconcile Army command by Maj. Gen. Lloyd H. Fredendall, who commanded the with my own personal beliefs. I will task force landing at Oran last November.

Gen. McNair is the second American general officer wounded in North Africa. The other is Maj Gen. Orlando Ward, whose wounds were announced recently by Secretary of War Stimson. Gen. McNair, who is 59, is a dis-

tinguished soldier once described by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, as the "brains of the Army." Urged Lust for Battle. McNair, who has had a notable Army career, has always been a fighting man despite his

widely-recognized ability in planning His opinions of the war were emphasized in an Armistice Day radio speech he made to the troops last year when he declared tersely that "the struggle is for survival—kill or

be killed." Emphasizing the necessity of a "lust for battle," Gen. McNair told the troops "Our object in life must be to

We must scheme and plan night and day to kill. "There need be no pangs of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer and crueler killing. They are past masters. We must hurry if we are to catch up

with them.' Talking over his remarks with a friend later he commented that some no doubt would not approve their tone. However, he added, the things he had said needed to be

In the same speech, he warned the American soldiers against underestimating their enemies.

"It is both silly and dangerous ing and carrying a bundle which he to kid ourselves into believing that we face a pushover," Gen. McNair asserted. "It's better—and healthier -to hit the dirt now, and get good.' Gen. McNair was graduated from West Point in 1904, he served with the Funston expedition to Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, Gen. John J. Pershing's expedition to Northern Mexico in 1916-17 and with the first AEF in France. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service

Medal in 1918. In 1941 he directed America's prewar games, which pitted Gen. Lear's 2d Army against the 3d Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. across half the State of Louisiana. From 1940 on into the war years Gen. McNair flew from one Army camp to another, taking his outfits apart and putting them together again as long experience as an artilleryman dictated.

He was made commander of all the Army ground forces in March,

Five Other Generals Wounded. Gen. Lear, who has risen through

the ranks from a private in the Colorado National Guard 45 years ago, is remembered by the public for the yoo hoo incident of the 1941 war games. He administered a forced march as punishment to a company of soldiers he observed "yoo hooing at girls they passed. He has commanded the 2d Army since October 1, 1940, and his outstanding accomplishments there won him the DSM.
At least five other generals, though none with a rank as high as Gen. McNair's, have been wounded in action since the war started. Three were wounded in action

against the Japanese in New Guinea. They are Brig. Gens. Hanford MacNider and Clovis E. Byers and Maj. Gen. A. W. Waldron. Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce was

District WMC Told In New Jersey Fires; To Solve Its Own **Job Freeze Problems**

McNutt and Committee **Gather to Discuss Uniform Regulations**

Area War Manpower Commission offices are being given wide discretion in carrying out the job-wagefreeze order to the extent of permitting transfers of workers for higher pay in areas where the regulations forbid it, War Manpower Chief McNutt disclosed today. Pending a decision on some

nethod of dealing with workers in 80 per cent of the country who have been virtually frozen to their jobs because of the order, Mr. McNutt told his press conference, he has given officials in the field "authority to deal with specific cases as they come up." When a reporter asked what effect

operations outside the regulations would have on the penal provisions of Mr. McNutt's order, the manpower chief said the penal provisions had not been invoked up to this Must Solve Own Problems. In answer to questions about

Washington, where officials say, the regulations are "being straddled" to require workers to get releases before they can transfer even for equal pay, Mr. McNutt replied, "Let them work it out for them-Mr. McNutt said he was meeting

with the National Management-Labor-Agriculture Policy Committee this afternoon to discuss proposals for putting all workers under the same regulations instead of providing different regulations for workers in stabilized as opposed to non-stabilized areas.

Despite the protest of labor generally, and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in particular, against the job-wage-freeze order, Mr. McNutt told his press confer-"No real complaints have come from the workers themselves."

Will Stap Up Colored Draft. Mr. McNutt also told his press conference "a satisfactory schedule" had been worked out for increasing the Navy draft calls for colored selectees. The new schedule, he said, would make the calls more in proportion to the colored population. The stepped-up rate probably will go in effect in May, he said. Mr. McNutt, in reply to a ques-

tion about manning tables, indicated that employers who adopted of getting occupational deferment for their key men than employers who did not use the tables. He added, however, that all employers were wise to get on the manning tables if only for a more orderly withdrawal of their men. No assurances, he said, could be given as far as occupational deferments were concerned, since "the business

Hard Coal Conterees **Hope for Agreement** Negotiations on Wages

Resume Late Today

NEW YORK, April 26.-Nearing the deadline on wage contract negotiations under an extension of their old contract, Pennsylvania anthracite coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers were hopeful today that an agreement could be reached without turning the dispute over to the War Labor Board.

Negotiating sessions resume at 5 p.m. today after a week-end adjournment. The late start of the meeting was occasioned by a meeting of the Production Control Committee of the industry today in Philadelphia, conferees explained. Management, miners and consumers compose the committee. The extension of the current con

tract exprise Friday, but Mai, W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite industry joint negotiating conference, said at the close of last week's sessions that "neither side wants the WLB in this picture; we still have hopes that we will reach a decision. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-urer of the UMW, said the con-

if necessary, beyond the contract 300 Traction Workers

ferees would consider this week the

question of extending negotiations,

End Johnstown Strike By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 26.-Ending a 24-hour strike, more than 300

streetcar and bus operators, employes of the Johnstown Traction Co., returned to work yesterday. Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) said Aaron Horvitz, War Labor Board representative on an arbitration board has promised them a ruling on their grievances by May 3 and that this was the basis of ending the walkout.

Coal

paper advertisements appearing today replied to the portal-to-portal demand with the assertion, "It is Black, awakened, snatched for his untrue that miners are not paid gun, but dropped his hand when adfor travel time. * * * for more than 50 years it has been understood by the union and the operators that wage rates are established with travel time as a -consideration."

(Continued From First Page.)

Ilinois Operators Notified Agreement Ends Friday

CHICAGO, April 26 (A).-Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, said he led 22 other prisoners to freedom in had received formal notification today from the United Mine Workers of America that the temporary agreement under which the State's mines have been operating since April 1 would be terminated at mid-

He said he had been advised that Indiana operators also had been notified that work would cease Friday midnight.

"There's nothing further we can say at this time," Mr. Wilkey added. The temporary agreement, continuing mine work after expira-

Boxes of Candy When Promoted

WAAC officers on duty in the Pentagon Building go Army men one better in following traditional practices governing promotions.

When an Army officer is promoted, custom requires him to pass out cigars to friends and associates. just as if he were a proud papa. But the WAACS, not to be outdone, have

Recently three newly promoted WAACS caused comment and admiration by appearing in the Public Relations Bureau armed with boxes of candy and cigars.

added the feminine touch of candy

long with cigars.

"We're captains now," they ex-

plained. They were First Officers Louise Edna Gaeden of Milwaukee, Wis., a special writer; Gretchen Thorpe of San Francisco, head of technical information, and Ruth Mary Morton of Terra Haute, Ind., radio specialist

Judge A. C. Ritchie Of Fairfax Succumbs

County Trial Justice Had Been III Short Time

Abner Cloud Ritchie, 65, judge

wealth's attorney. Prior to serving as trial justice, he practiced law in Fairfax. He was a native of Washington, months ago he also operated a large dairy farm near Burke.

Judge Ritchie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia R. Ritchie; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood and Mrs. Jean Alexander, both of Arlington; Mrs. Virginia Copeland and Miss Barbara Ritchie. both of Falls Church; two sons, Lewis Ritchie of Arlington and F. Carberry Ritchie, in the Army, and a stepson, James Henderson of Fair-

Duke of Connaught, 28, Dies Suddenly in Canada

OTTAWA, April 26.-The Duke of Connaught, 28, died suddenly today at Government House, where he had been the guest of the Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, and Princess Alice, for several months. A great grandson of Queen Victoria, he became the Duke of Connaught on the death of his grand-

father, Prince Arthur of Connaught, The Duke was unmarried and the

itle lapsed with his death. His

father, a son of Queen Victoria, on

January 16, 1942.

grandfather, the first duke, was governor general of Canada during give an off-the-record talk on the The second duke came to Canada after two years' service with the British Army in Egypt. While he was known to have been in poor health, he served occasionally as an

aide de camp on the governor general's staff. Gene McCann, 67, Dies;

New York Yankee Scout NEW YORK, April 26.-Henry Eugene (Gene) McCann. 67. New York Yankees' scout and president of their Binghamton farm club in the Eastern League and Norfolk in the Piedmont circuit, died today at

the Jamaica Hospital after a year's

Mr. McCann, famous in baseball circles for his white ties, had been connected with the Yankee organization since 1927. He entered baseball in 1895 and was an ace pitcher for the Jersey City club in the old Eastern League, being instrumental in the Jerseys winning their first pennant in 1902. The Jerseys won 16 straight at the start of the season and later accounted for 24 in a row with Mr. McCann winning three

of them and losing the 25th-a 2-0 decision to Baltimore. The Yankee scout also played with Minneapolis in 1900 and was with Brooklyn in 1901 and 1902. He was credited with "discovering" Capt. Eddie Grant, New York Giants' third baseman who was killed in the

Fox Hunters Help Capture Two More Georgia Fugitives

MACON, Ga., April 26.-Fox hunters brought about the capture German submarines brought the near here yesterday of Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, two of the The undersea raiders were driven eaders in the escape of 25 prisoners from Georgia's Reidsville State Prison before dawn April 16. The hunters spotted an automo-

bile yesterday morning in which

two men were munching sand-

wiches. They notified Bibb County Sheriff J. R. Hicks, jr. The convicts were asleep when officers later surrounded the car. vancing officers covered him. Sheriff Hicks said Harvey, a notorious Georgia jail breaker, made

no move to reach his gun. A large quantity of pistol ammunition was ound in the car. Harvey, Black and Forrest Turner, another hard-to-hold convict, overpowered three guards, took their keys, unlocked prison cells, ripped out the telephone switchboard and

the recent break. Turner was seized in Savannah last Friday night after a motorcycle officer shot down the tires of a car in which he and two other men

Topcoat 'Lifenet' Saves Infant; Brother, 3, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Threevear-old Aaron Miller was burned to death yesterday in a fire that tion of the contract April 1, was destroyed a three-story brick home. he added, "in these days of large reached late in March at a con- His 2-month-old sister, Janette, income, for the National Govern-

WAACS Pass Out Two D. C. Laundries Ordered to Negotiate With CIO Union

WLB to Weigh Wage And Other Matters in Dispute at End of 30 Days

The War Labor Board today directed two Washington laundries, the American Linen Service Co. and the National Laundry Co., Inc., to recognize the Cleaners and Laundry Workers' Union, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, as the bargaining agent for

their workers. The National Laundry Co. has approximately 275 embloyes and the American Linen Service Co. has about 55.

The WLB order directed the two companies and the union to "endeavor to settle through negotiation all outstanding issues regarding wages, hours and working condi-If any of these issues are not settled at the end of 30 days they are to be resubmitted to the

WLB for action. Under the order, any wage agreement reached through negotiations will be subject to approval of the

The Cleaners and Laundry Workers' Union was certified by the National Labor Relations Board as of the Fairfax County Trial Justice the exclusive bargaining agent for and Juvenile and Domestic Rela- the employes of the National Launtions Courts, died today at the dry Co. in January, 1941, but efforts Alexandria Hospital following a to negotiate an agreement were unsuccessful. On July 20, 1942, the Judge Ritchie had served as trial union filed charges with NLRB, ustice in Fairfax County since alleging that the company was en-1935 when he was appointed to suc- gaging in unfair labor practices. ceed Paul E. Brown following Mr. The board's order involving the Na-Brown's election as Common- tional Laundry Co. stipulates that any agreement arrived at ir. compliance with the board's directive will be without prejudice to the employer's right to "assert that the but had lived in Fairfax County for order of the NLRB finding him a number of years. Until a few guilty of an unfair labor practice

was unfounded in law." If the employer's assertion is upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals and certification of the union is set aside, the agreement is to be canceled, under the terms of the order issued by WLB today.

The Cleaners and Laundry Workers. Union was certified as the bargaining agent for the workers of the American Linen Service Co. last July. After efforts to reach an agreement had failed the case was certified to the WLB along with the National Laundry case.

'Cooling-Off' Period After War Is Urged Dr. McMahon Addresses

Catholic Peace Group There should be an interim between the end of the war and the settlement of peace terms so that passion for vengeance can have a chance to cool, Dr. Francis E. Mc-He was born August 9, 1914. His Mahon, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

declared at a regional meeting of the association at Trinity College today. The delegates later heard Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., peace aims of the United Nations. Tonight they were scheduled to hear a discussion of an international governmental organization by the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of the National

Catholic Welfare Conference. The association does advocate "retributive justice" against the leaders of "this crime against humanity," Dr. McMahon declared. But for the people of the other countries involved, he added, the members of the association hope that some type of international organization will be set up "calmly" and with the "fullest measure of justice." The period of armistice could be used, he said, for provisional settlement while the essential requirements of world

order are being considered. A Catholic University professor of political science, Charles O'Donnell, warned that setting up economic terms after the war will be difficult Latin America, for example, he said, "is not prepared to succumb without a fight to the blandishments of American hemispheric imperialism disguised as continental self-

sufficiency." Other speakers were the Rev. Lucian Lauerman of the National Catholic School of Social Service, and the Right Rev. George Johnson of the Welfare Conference.

Capt. Granville B. Hoey, Veteran Naval Officer, Dies

officer who left retirement in 1939 to recommission the virtually abandoned Key West Naval Station, died He was chief of staff and district operations officer for the 7th Naval District during the 1942 period when

KEY WEST, Fla., April 26.-Capt.

Granville B. Hoey, 55, veteran naval

sea war to Florida costal waters. Capt. Hoey served 32 years in the Navy before his retirement in 1937. He commanded the destroyer Tarbell which served as part of the escort when President Wilson returned from France in July, 1919. For four years he taught at the

He was born in Milford, Del., but

his usual address was with a brother, Col. W. F. Hoey, Manville,

BALTIMORE, April 26.—Sena

Tydings Advises U. S. To 'Collect All It Can' By the Associated Press.

Naval Academy.

Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland said yesterday he had "been advised by competent authority that by June 30, 1944, the banks of the United States will own approximately \$112,000,000,000 in bonds of the National Government.

In his regular Sunday broadcast over Radio Statoin WBAL, Senator Tydings added that "that will mean that * * * about 70 per cent of the deposits and total resources of deposits and total resources of all our banks will be invested in the bonds of our National Governme by the end of the 1943-4 fiscal year "This shows how important it is."

A package which followed a British sailor around the world has just caught up to him in Ayrshire, England.

A package which followed a British sailor around the world has just caught up to him in Ayrshire, England.

Senior Lavalle sail one Japanese with Gov. Green but the plane landed at Callower of the cutta it was discovered 12 other percent of the plane landed at Callower of t



Do YOU—and YOU—and John Want a Part in Winning This War



Seven types of U. S. Government Securities—choose the best for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21.2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7,8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

Buy your War Bonds conveniently-

at the Victory Booth or U. S. Post Office, First Floor, or at any Service Desk (except First Floor), at Woodward & Lothrop—or at your neighborhood post office, bank, trust company or building and loan association.

See the Bond Windows at 11th and G Streets



here is your chance lend your fighting dollars in this Second War Loan drive, that ends May 1

Yes, your taxes are heavy—but buying bonds makes it less necessary for the Government to make taxes still higher.

Yes, you are buying bonds regularly now—but 13 billion fighting dollars additional must be raised in this Second War Loan campaign.

Yes, you have made many sacrifices, perhaps even lost a son or a husband. Buying bonds helps you make sure those sacrifices were not in vain.

Yes, wartime wages are high—you want to enjoy spending. But spending means inflation—makes every dollar you earn, worth less. Money invested in bonds earns more money for you.

Yes, you may disapprove of the way some national problems are handled. But, remember, much larger issues are at stake: for instance, the freedom of speech that makes it possible, in America, for you to voice that disapproval. And, foremost issue of all is the winning of the war.

Yes, you would do everything possible to save the life of one of our fighting men. Investing in bonds to the limit now means limiting the death lists caused by a longer war.

Do Your Part in Winning This War BY BUYING WAR BONDS NOW—Only Five More Days to Share in the Second War Loan of 13 Billion Dollars

Commanders Listed By Army and Navy On Global Fronts

American Leaders Map New Blows to Carry War to Enemy

American commanders are stationed all over the world-some carrying to the war to the enemy, some preparing new blows, some preparing to parry attacks. The following unofficial compilation lists the major Army and Navy commanders:

ARMY.

NORTH AFRICA. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief, North Africa

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander, United States 5th Army. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commander, American Combat Forces In Tunisia.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general, Northwest African Air Force

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle. commander, American Strategic Air Force in North Africa. Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes,

deputy commander, chief of supply.

Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, com-Forces European Theater Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, deputy Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, com-

mander of troops in the field. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander, 8th Army Air Force. Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, commander, fighting planes.

Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow, commander, bombing planes. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general, Iceland.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief, Southwest Pacific. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander, Allied air forces, Southwest Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, deputy commander, 5th Air Force. Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander, United States 6th Army. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander, United States troops in Papua in New Guinea. Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur.

SOUTH PACIFIC. Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding general, Army Forces,

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander, Army Forces, Guadal-Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, com-

mander, 25th Division, Guadalcanal. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander, 13th Air Force. HAWAII.

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general. Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander, 7th Air Force. ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

commanding general. ALASKA. Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, commanding general. Brig. Gen. William O. Butler, com-

mander, 11th Air Force. CHINA, INDIA, BURMA. Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, com-

manding general. Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander, 10th Air Force (India). Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander, 14th Air Force (China).

MIDDLE EAST. Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, commander, fighter planes.

Col. Hugo P. Rush, commander, bombing planes. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford, American Service

NEWFOUNDLAND.

CARIBBEAN AREA (PANAMA CANAL).

Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, com manding general. Maj. Gen. H. R. Harmon, com mander, Air Forces

PUERTO RICO. Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, com-

UNITED STATES. Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander, 1st Army, Eastern Defense Lt. Gen. Ben Lear (retiring May

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, deputy commander, 2d Army. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges,

commander, 3d Army, Northern De-Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander, 4th Army, Western De-

fense Command. While the Navy is literally fighting on the seven seas, its strength is concentrated in the two oceans touching our shores—the Pacific battleground against Japan and the

Atlantic supply line. NAVY. PACIFIC OCEAN. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet. Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander, South Pacific Forces. Vice Admiral John H. Towers,

vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, commander, Southwest Pacific

ATLANTIC OCEAN.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander, Naval Forces in Europe. Admiral Hoyal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet. Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander, South Atlantic Force.

AREA COMMANDERS. Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander, Eastern sea frontier. Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade.

Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt

commander, amphibious force, At-

commander, Western sea frontier, 12th Naval District. Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, commander, Northwest sea frontier, 13th Naval District.

Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, commander, Caribbean sea frontier, 10th Naval District. Rear Admiral William R. Munroe,

commander, Gulf sea frontier, 8th Naval District. Rear Admiral Clifford E. Van Hook, commander, Panama sea fron-

tier, 15th Naval District. Rear Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf, commander, Trinidad Naval Base. Rear Admiral John L. Hall, jr. commander, West African sea frontier, Casablanca Naval Base.

TASK FORCE COMMANDERS. Vice Admiral Roland M. Brainard, Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch. In Washington are the Army and manding general, United States Navy high commands, who plan and co-ordinate the strategy of our mil-

> ARMY HIGH COMMAND. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army Service

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general, Army Ground

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, Armored Forces. Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff. Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer,

naval operations, commander in chief, United States Fleet. Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations. Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards, chief of staff to commander in chief of United States Fleet.

NAVY HIGH COMMAND.

Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commander, Coast Guard. Lt. Gen. Thomas B. Holcomb, commander, Marine Corps.

At the top, Army and Navy operations are unified through the joint chiefs of staff, an over-all command group which includes Gen. Marshall, Admiral King, Gen. Arnold and Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, namely, President Roosevelt.

60% of Connecticut War Workers Face Induction

HARTFORD, Conn., April 26. State Selective Service Director John F. Robinson disclosed yesterday that between 60 and 70 per cent of the men now employed in Connecticut war factories will be in the armed services within a few

"Through the withdrawal agreement program with the State director," Mr. Robinson said in a broadcast, "Connecticut industry is giving up a substantial number of men each month, the young men being withdrawn from the plants in a gradual and orderly manner. In this way production is being maintained.

"Young men who were previously are now being taken into the armed forces at a somewhat accelerated rate. This is due in part to the fact that their deferment periods are nearing completion and as their deferments expire their places are gradually being filled by older-aged groups who have been trained in the meantime as replacements."

Victory Drive Books Exceed 4,500,000

NEW YORK, April 26.—Americans have responded so generously to the 1943 Victory book campaign appeal that more than 4,500,000 books have been received thus far, officials of

however, that collection activities will be continued, officials added, and books earmarked for the Victory book campaign will be accepted by libraries throughout the country.

Almost 1.375,000 books already have been distributed here and abroad to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, military hospitals, USO, American Red Cross and industrial and war relocation centers. Additional volumes are being shipped

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND 2ND
YOUR MONEY" WAR YOUR MONEY" LOAN Buy an Additional

Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth, jr., commander, Southeast Pacific May Be Forerunner Of Allied Offensive

Flying Fortresses Stage Easter Parade Over Wewak, New Guinea

Indications that the recent lull in the South Pacific is the forerunner of new offensive operations following American occupation of the Ellice Islands were seen by Washington ob-

ing forays. through a North Pacific storm again gets. the Aleutians after a two-day interval of fog, the Navy reported yesterday. At the same time, American

another of their harassing visits. Meanwhile Flying Fortresses held 26-minute Easter parade over Wewak, the Japanese strong point on the north New Guinea coast, and after setting off thunderous Madan, 100 miles down the coast.

Raided Before Daylight. The Wewak raid marked limited Easter Sunday operations of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force.

tinued their day-by-day bomb- smoke were rising from fires set by which strafed a village on Trangan ever, that the pilots were unable to the explosives as the bombers thun- Island in the same group. Bombers and fighters roared dered southward toward other tar-

THE EVENING SLAW WASHINGTON IN ACCOUNT, ALBERT SE 1983

Saturday to blast at rocky Kiska in The Flying Fortresses next went countered some anti-aircraft fire, town and military installations. suffering any damage. They swept on to the southeast. torpedo and dive bombers paid strafing the Saidor area before turn-Munda and other Solomon bases ing homeward. Madang got a second pounding

from a single Liberator late in the afternoon and another Liberator bombed the dock area at Finschexplosions at that base, strafed Salamaura in New Guinea, was

of Havoc attack bombers. Bomber Fights Off Zeros. A single Hudson bomber fought

Hudson bombers, which attacked Timika in Dutch New Guinea, eninto action at Madang, strafing the but completed their mission without Today's noon communique from

Allied headquarters in Australia did not mention a large Japanese convoy which was sighted Saturday 300 miles northeast of Wewak. A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said, however, that apparently the convoy had continued westward beyond the Mubo, some 15 miles south of range of Allied bombers. It was assumed it was headed for the Palau bombed and strafed by a formation Islands, but the spokesman acknowledged it might swing south-

Dutch New Guinea. In the Aleutians, flyers gambled off four Zeros over Dobo, in the their navigation skill for a chance A formation of B-17s swept back Aroe Island area, damaging one of to slow up construction of the Japaservers today as Allied air forces and forth over the airdrome before the enemy fighters. Zeros also at-ringing the Pacific arena con- daylight. Columns of heavy black tempted to intercept Beaufighters. The weather was so bad, how-

observe results.

In the South Pacific the muchbombed Japanese base at Munda New Georgia Island, again felt Allied air blows. The attack, which occurred Saturday, island time, left one large fire blazing, destroyed a number of unidentified buildings

and caused a heavy explosion. D. C. Man Reported

Captive of Germans Technical Sergt. Randle E. Nettles, son of Mrs. Ellen J. Ulmer of 1228 Eleventh street N.W., is one of 156 additional American soldiers ward toward the western end of listed as German prisoners, the War Department reported today

Two others from this ar on First Lt. Robert A. Lacy of Scottsburgh, Va., and Staff Sergt. Charles D. Hill of Baltimore, also are among

Escaped Convict Seized in Fairfax

Glen Evers, 38, an escaped convict rom the Virginia State Farm, was arested early today at his home in

Fairfax, police reported. Evers, who escaped from the farm Friday, was arrested about 20 minutes after reaching his home this morning. He was convicted of larceny of automobile tires three months ago in Alexandria.

> L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

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*** Not from Jelleff's,

*** But, from THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES come these ringing appeals to

1y bonds

Buy Bonds—"This Republic of freedom, happiness and power is a priceless heritage of ours."

Buy Bonds—"For your deprivations, your children will live in a happier world."

Buy Bonds—"Not just a portion, nor even what we can afford. Sacrifice now for security

Buy Bonds—"We must win this war; to fail would mean losing . . . our all."

Buy Bonds—"To preserve the rights of democratic nations and to establish them for op-

Buy Bonds—"That Old Glory may wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Buy Bonds-"Service men go forward eagerly-will you, through your dollars, advance with

Buy Bonds—"Never before could your money do so much. Never again—if you do not buy Buy Bonds—"Because you want to; it is also an obligation and a duty."

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Buy Bonds—"Bonds for weapons! Bonds for victory! Bonds for Democracy! You can do no

Buy Bonds—"To preserve our heritage of a happy nation with a humanitarian heart."

Buy Bonds—"Your money is returned to you with interest added."

Buy Bonds—"And be proud when victory is won to say 'I helped win it.""

Buy Bonds—"They (our men) are depending upon you! Don't fail them!"

Buy Bonds—"It is not only patriotic and a way to win—but a way to insure security after the

Buy Bonds—"We must—we, the comfortable."

Buy Bonds -- "Remember -- they who give their lives are saving yours."

Buy Bonds—"If you must hoard, hoard bonds, not 'bucks.""

Buy Bonds—"Remember American ends in 'I can.'"

Buy Bonds—"A movie missed—a trip postponed. Your money—increased in value and returned. You call that sacrifice?'

Above quotations were picked at random from the many hundreds of essays submitted to our Win-a-War Bond Essay Contest. We are using them because nothing that we could say . . . to spur the buying of bonds in this . . . the last week of the 2nd War Loan Drive . . . could be half as real and stirring as these appeals from the people themselves. You who wrote them are bond-buyers, we know. You who read them will buy that extra Bond come what may. THIS WEEK!

They give their lives - You lend your money!

Notice to Contestants: The printing of these quotations from some of your essays does not necessarily mean that these are prize-winning essays. The official judging is almost completed and winners will be notified within a few days. In the meantime, thanks to all for your contributions and the splendid, patriotic spirit which moved you to write them! Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.





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THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WAR BOND SHOW

PRESENTING THE ORIGINAL NORMAN ROCKWELL PAINTINGS OF

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

WHICH ARE SHOWN TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME, AS PART OF A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF SATURDAY EVENING POST ART

AT THE HECHT CO. TUESDAY, APRIL 27th

THE FREEDOM SCROLL is a name-document, signed by every-day Americans who love their country and prove it by buying bonds to deliver her Four Freedoms from all danger. Write your name there. Many illustrious ones in modern history-making will be there, too. When the War Bond Show is over it will be presented personally to President Roosevelt.

have been collected and copied in miniature by Helen Virginia Meyer, costume historian, and authenticated by the Army and Navy. There are 64, each fascinating in minute detail. These educational windows are four of 24 which will electrify wartime Washingtonians.

washington students in all schools and colleges are urged to attend the War Bond Show, especially if they plan to enter the Four Freedoms Essay Project, co-sponsored by the United States Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post. Rules have been mailed directly to the schools.

NO CHARGE, of course, to enter and enjoy the War Bond Show, an event with entertaining and educational exhibits arranged by our government, by a national magazine and a popular store in a completely co-operative effort to . . . Sell War Bonds!

and continuing through May 8 YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post Cover Artist, who made of President Roosevelt's "four essential freedoms" four great paintings of—and for—Americans Tuesday, 11 to 12 and 2 to 3 O'Clock On the Fourth Floor of The Hecht Co. With the sure perception of a great artist, Norman Rockwell couched The Four Freedoms in American idiom as he selected for his subjects real people and painted them faithfully to the last wrinkle, callus, crow's foot and shoulder stoop. They have shared America's fun and America's sorrow. And now they touch the tenderest emotions of other Americans at war. As they depict Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom From Want and Freedom From Fear every beholder realizes these precepts are worth defending from despots who would destroy them.

A SET OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS printed in full color reproductions will be given to all War Bond purchasers. If you plan your visit tomorrow at the hours when Norman Rockwell will be at the exhibit, he will autograph your copies!

GET A COMMEMORATIVE COVER . . .

Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" was chosen by the United States Treasury Department to illustrate the commemorative covers for War Bonds and War Stamps, procurable only during the War Bond Show at The Hecht Co. Again the artist has graciously offered to autograph covers for War Bond buyers tomorrow.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S lovable "Willie Gillis" pictures will be among the hundreds of original Saturday Evening Post art which will delight visitors, daily. Other illustrations, cartoons, seascapes, the Mead Schaeffer "Men at War" series, and even autographed manuscripts from famous authors will be displayed.

original Post drawings and paintings and manuscripts will be given to buyers of War Bonds at the conclusion of the show. Register as you buy your bonds. Hostesses at the exhibit will explain. This is a thrilling opportunity that may not come to you again.

Listen Tonight to the War Bond Show, Preview Station WMAL 10:35 to 11 p.m.

COAST TO COAST OVER THE BLUE NETWORK

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Reconsideration Advisable

In suddenly reversing themselves last week and killing at a stroke the proposed civilian war services unit as an official agency of the District's Department of Civilian Defense, the Commissioners seem to have displayed more impulsive vigor than deliberate consideration. Civilian war services is a favorite project at National OCD. And if the civilian war services are not recognized as deserving support here in the Capital, OCD is handicapped to some extent in stimulating such activities in other cities.

It is true that some of the activities embraced within "civilian war services" are hazy and indefinable, justifying their existence by squares on an organization chart drawn up to illustrate the noble idea that "coordination" by volunteer co-ordinators (adequately assisted by salaried workers) will bring order out of bureaucratic chaos. Here in Washington, where co-ordinators are a dime a dozen, it is not surprising that the Commissioners, casting a cold eye over new payrolls to be created for the purpose of further co-ordinating such activities as public health, war housing, nutrition programs and "consumer problems" threw up their hands and decided to have none of it. The Commissioners, after their own experience in trying to co-ordinate Federal hospital-building programs, public health grants and day care for war-working mothers, have every reason to be skeptical even of the potential virtues of official co-ordinating. A co-ordinator without some power to co-ordinate does not cut much ice.

There are other elements of civilian war services, however, that have a stronger claim. One of these is recruitment and systematic assignment of volunteers for civilian detense activities and another is the organization of the block plan, both of which call for the services of at least some paid clerical help as well as leadership volunteered by interested citizens. The only part of the civilian war services officially recognized by the Commissioners was the Victory garden plan. The Commissioners may have erred in failing to show a little more discrimination in

what they decided to scrap. This point is emphasized by the Commissioners' original indorsement of the complete civilian war services unit, their approval of a budget which also received the approval of the Budget Bureau and their appointment of a committee of outstanding local citizens which spent many hours of hard work on the proposed organization. The committee, naturally enough, was surprised by the Commissioners' sudden about-face and has decided to resign.

Thus the Commissioners, having assumed responsibility and leadership of local civilian defense, have scrapped a sizable part of the civilian defense organization in Washington which OCD is trying to establish in every other community. They invite OCD Director James M. Landis' finger of scorn for failing to set an example for the rest of the country. They might be wise to reconsider their action in so far as retaining at least a part of the program, though the taxpayers generally will share their skepticism of additional coordinators—paid or unpaid.

Union Voters

The Iowa State Federation of Labor (AFL) is undertaking an interesting though somewhat unortho-

dox union experiment. According to an announcement by A. A. Couch, president of the organization, a plan has been worked out for penalizing union members who do not vote in public elections. Under this program, as outlined by Mr. Couch, there will be a monthly ingrease in the dues of each member. On election days a union representative will be at the polls and those members who are checked off as voting will receive a refund in the amount of the increase in dues. Those who do not vote will forfeit their right to a refund, or, in effect, they will be fined by the union for

not voting. In the sense that every citizen should vote, the objective of this plan-assuming there is no attempt to dictate how the union members shall vote—is not without merit. But, granting this, the Iowa experiment is indicative of the manner in which an individual can be shorn of his rights in the name of unionism. of a free and moral agent. If I unanimous public approval yet, it is

At a time when unions are broadening the field of the closed shop and the check-off, under which a man's right to work is contingent upon his standing with his union, the program which Mr. Couch is inaugurating in Iowa would seem to be worthy of more than casual notice.

Allied Sea Losses

The dispute between the Truman Committee and the Navy Department concerning the extent of Allied shipping losses in 1942 will contribute nothing to a better public appreciation of the seriousness of the war.

In its recent report the committee said the Allied countries had lost an average of 1,000,000 tons of shipping a month during the past year-a total well in excess of their combined production. This was startling news since it had been believed that shipping losses, while undoubtedly heavy, were well under that figure. Then came the statement from the Navya categorical denial of the committee's report. Secretary Knox said that the figures given were "very seriously off"-presumably much too high. The committee, he suggested, got its figure of 1,000,000 tons a month from "some uninformed

source, probably common gossip." This is a serious charge to bring against a Senate committee which was created to investigate the progress of our war program, and upon which the public depends to a considerable extent for its understanding of our military effort. Nor is the seriousness of the matter lessened by the assertion of committee members that prior to publication the report was submitted to the Navy, but was not challenged.

In view of the uncertainty which this incident has created in the minds of the people, it would be helpful if the Navy could see its way clear to releasing the real facts as to shipping losses. This has not been done for asserted reasons of military secrecy, although if this be a sound position, it seems strange that the Navy, when it received the advance copy of the committee report, did not challenge it both on grounds of

accuracy and propriety. From the layman's view of this matter, however, it seems not unreasonable to believe that a disclosure of our shipping losses might be prejudicial to our own interests. It is not likely that the enemy has full and complete information as to the total of tonnage sunk, and the question, therefore, is whether it is desirable to withhold the facts from our own people in order to deny information to the enemy. The Navy has answered this question in the affirmative and no civilian is in a position to challenge its judgment. But the people do have a right to expect that they will not be misled and confused in such an important matter by conflicting reports from official agencies. The public is not apt to be fully impressed with the seriousness of the war when the sources upon which they must rely for information cannot agree either as to facts or policy.

Jefferson's Philosophy

Discussing the ideology of Thomas Jefferson before the American Philosophical Society, Dr. Carl Becker of Cornell University has suggested that the third President, "if alive today." would subscribe to this "revised declaration of the democratic faith": 'We hold these truths to be selfevident: That the individual man has dignity and worth in his own right; that it is better to be governed by persuasion than by force; that fraternal good will is more worthy than a selfish and contentious spirit; that in the long run all values, both for the individual and for society, are inseparable from the love of truth and the disinterested search for it; that the truth can be discovered only insofar as the mind of man is free; and that knowledge and the power it confers should be used for promoting the welfare and happiness of all men rather than for serving the selfish interests of those individuals and classes whom fortune and intelligence have endowed with a temporary

Of course, there will be critics who will not agree with such an interpretation. Dr. Becker hinted, perhaps, at the possession of an element of personal bias when he gave it as his opinion that "the policy of laissez faire, as it was understood by Jefferson, would not work as a scheme for peaceful relations in the brotherhood of man and of nations." The Sage of Monticello, it should be pointed out. did not seek any "scheme" to that twentieth century end. He was a man of his own age. His views about agriculture, urban development, the tendency of government to enlarge its functions, the ambitions of political leaders to win and to hold high position in the state, the unwillingness of some citizens to bear their fair share of the common burden of democracy and his insistence that the individual was supreme before God-all these convictions, dear to him to the last moment of his life, mark the author of the Declaration of Independence as an intellectual

comrade of Shakespeare, John Locke and Voltaire and not of Karl Marx. How definite was his stand is proved most distinctively in the letter which Jefferson wrote to Francis Hopkinson in 1789, including the lines: "I never submitted the whole system of my opinions to the creed of any party of men whatever, in religion, in philosophy, in politics or in anything else, where I was capable of thinking for myself. Such an addiction is the last degradation

bicentenary celebration now in process, meanwhile, it would seem, may provide an opportunity to take advantage of the proposal set forth by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University in 1935: "Thomas Jefferson was fundamentally right in his political philosophy, and it is high time that he was rescued, not by one political party but by all Americans, from being the Forgotten Man which he now obviously is."

Anzac Anniversary

Yesterday was Easter in Australia and New Zealand as elsewhere in the civilized portions of the earth. But to the peoples of the commonwealths "down under" it also was Anzac Day, another anniversary of that April 25, 1915, when their soldiers stormed the beaches and cliffs of Gallipoli in one of the most notably valiant actions of the First World War.

There is no special need to repeat the story in detail at this time. British and French detachments were with the Australians and New Zealanders under gruelling Turkish fire, and their co-operation is not forgotten. Yet it was the Anzac divisions that bore the brunt of the battle and suffered the greatest casualties-10,300 men killed or wounded in just a few hours of fighting.

Whether or not the sacrifice was justified remains a matter of debate to this hour; but the Australians and the New Zealanders regard the question as possessed of only academic interest now. Their purpose when they attempted to force the Dardanelles was to relieve the pressure upon Russia, and they achieved their purpose in that regard. Until December 20, 1915, they maintained the struggle. Before their withdrawal they had demonstrated their capacity as soldiers equal to any to be found under any flag.

Charles Bean, writing in the 'Official History of Australia in the War of 1914-1918," says: "The Australian soldier had revealed to himself, to his own officers and to a few of those outsiders who watched him closely, what manner of fighter he was * * *. He had scattered to the winds once and for all the notion often reiterated that an Australian force would be ineffective through lack of discipline. In flame of the whitest heat was tested the discipline of this new force, raised suddenly from a people unaccustomed to restraint, naturally haters of the system of cast-iron subordination on which most armies are trained. It was not the discipline of habit which made either the Australians or New Zealanders endure. What motive sustained them? It was not love of a fight * * *. It lay in the mettle of the men themselves * * *. Life was very dear, but life was not worth living unless they could be true to their idea of * * * manhood. Standing upon that alone, when help failed and hope faded, when the end loomed clear in front of them, when the whole world seemed to crumble and the heaven to fall in, they faced its ruin undismayed."

Once again the peoples "down under" are in peril. The "curtain raiser" of twenty-eight years ago taught them how to meet the present challenge.

Winning Their Spurs

One reason the House could not make up its mind last week on allowing WAVES to serve overseas was that the question seemed to get away from what should be the real issue-their actual value to the Navy and the war effort in service overseas-and reverted more or less to a debate on women's rights, in the course of which some controversies were reopened which doubtless began with Adam and Eve.

What should be of interest now is the success of the experiment, not only with the WAVES, but with the WAACS and the other auxiliary corps, in freeing able-bodied men in the services for field and combat duty. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee produced some rather interesting statistics. At the end of last month, he said, the WAVES had replaced 1,202 officers and 1,982 enlisted men who, according to Mr. Vinson, "were then sent to sea for combat duty." Most of these replacements were in Washington. Mr. Vinson produced another interesting item in revealing that some 2,000 WAVES are helping out in the Navy Department because of a shortage of civilian personnel, aggravated by week-end absen-

teeism. An older service, the WAACS have placed some 14,000 officers and enlisted personnel in the field, with another thousand on recruiting duty. It is necessary to generalize, the War Department explains, as to the number of able-bodied males the WAACS have released for combat duty, but components of WAACS are now performing duties previously performed by men. With an authorized strength of 150,000, and with about 1,000 a week coming out of training, the WAACS are just beginning to take over the parts assigned to them in the Army. Up to this time, many of them have had to devote time to training other WAACS.

The auxiliary services have been the subject of so much discussion relating to the propriety of this and that, the appearance of their uniforms, their conduct in public places, etc., that very little attention has been placed on their actual value to the services. The step-ups in authorized strength have been one indication. The growing manpower shortage has increased their potential value. If they have not won

Allies Seen Ready To Launch Attack

Early Drive Against Axis Believed Inevitable By Maj. Eliot

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. In recent articles on the coming invasion of Europe, I have pointed out the nature of the ultimate Allied objectivethe penetration of the German vital area, the central part of the North European coastal plain-and the limitations of geography and fighter plane range which constrain the Allies to seek a decision by landing on the west coast of Europe, where the landing can be supported by fighters operating from British bases. This will be the bid for a decision. But it will not be made prematurely.

The enemy is still strong. He still disposes of troops of high quality, as his recent counteroffensive in Russia and his operations in Tunisia testify. He is, perhaps, weakest proportionately in the air, and the Allies now are exploiting that fact by stepping up the scale of their bombing offensive, the purpose of which is still further to weaken Germany and thus prepare the way for the decisive blow.

There are other preliminary measures to be taken. If we are not yet proportionately strong enough in ground troops to make a bid for final victory, at least in those troops actually present in the British Isles and Africa, we can find theaters in which we can produce a sufficient measure of superiority to win against the force the Germans can afford or are able to detach against us. We are winning in Africa because, despite the German strength in Europe, the Germans have not been able to get enough troops into Africa to defeat us. We are able to establish local superiority, to make the enemy come and fight us on a battlefield of our choosing, and under conditions of our choosing, and where even our limited strength is superior to his.

It is this strategy which we must pursue in further operations, until we are ready for the final struggle, because we cannot afford to give the enemy any respite and because from the Anglo-American point of view, we must always keep in mind the need of taking pressure off our Russian allies.

So long as the Russian Army remains the principal Allied ground force in actual contact with the German main forces, the main Allied effort is on the Russian front, and all the Anglo-American operations are in the strategical sense subordinate thereto and must be designed to help the Russians. The more closely such operations can be coordinated and connected with the Russian operations, the more helpful they will be to the Allied cause in general

and the more likely to be successful. The situation toward which we must work is one in which the Germans are strategically "fixed"—that is, in which the whole Germany Army is either engaged on the Russian front, or on subsidiary fronts opened up by the Allied forces around the perimeter of the continent, so that the Germans have no longer a substantial reserve at the disposal of their high command. That will be the time when the main allied blow can be delivered—the decisive invasion of Western Europe from Great Britain, which must almost certainly seek to penetrate the coast somewhere between the mouth of the Scheldt and the mouth of the Seine. But from all present indications, that hour has not yet struck.

Nevertheless, there is a feeling of expectancy in the air, the tenseness which tells more convincingly than actual knowledge the imminence of great events. As the Tunisian campaign draws to an end as spring begins to unlock the pathways of war on the Russian front, as the scale of the Allied bombing offensive rises and extends farther and farther into the heart of Germany, there are to be noted many lesser straws blowing in the wind which forecast a new turn of the war. The very logic of the situation makes it all but certain that we shall have stirring news before many days are passed.

The United Nations are on the offensive. The Germans seem to be preparing some sort of desperate blow against the Russians. Britain and America, with air superiority everywhere and with command of the sea (save for the attrition of the U-boat), can effect strategical surprises anywhere they like,

just as they did in North Africa. Under these conditions, it is inevitable that British and American forces will be used to rock the enemy off balance, to dislocate his plans, to compel him to weaken his forces in Russia or in the alternative to accept consequences that in the end will be worse for him than even another defeat on the Russian front. The initiative is ours, the opportunity is ours, the time is at hand. It remains only to strike in a place proportionate to the strength available.

That place must be on (a) where the enemy cannot meet us with his full strength; (b) where Anglo-American efforts can be directly co-ordinated with Russian efforts; (c) where we can exploit our air and sea superiority and make them weigh heavily in the balance, as against our shortage of ground troops, and (d) if possible, where success will contribute directly to the weakening of the U-boat campaign, so that we may go on from strength to mounting strength, from operations of limited objective to those of unlimited objective.

There are at least four possible new theaters of war which meet all or most of these qualifications. In one of them, logic and instinct combine to forewarn

us that we shall strike, and soon. (Copright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Senate Investigations Proposed for Investigation.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Associated Press has a story in The Sunday Star stating "Army Chiefs Outflank Senators on Junket Tour of Battlefronts."

Why should thousands of dollars be spent for Senators to fly around the world on investigative tours when the Army and Navy have experts to give

reports on every activity? The Senate is investigating various Government bureaus. Why not an investigation of the \$400,000 a year which the financial clerk has disclosed is spent by various Senate committees for investi-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md.

'Dear Sir: "For the first time since I have been feeding the birds, and that means many years, I have a feeding station which is squirrel-proof! This may be of interest to many of your readers, judging from the accounts in your column from time to time.

"I take no credit for my invention. because it was no brains of mine, but mere chance, which seems to have kept the squirrels out. I had experimented, now and then, in trying to erect a station which would give entrance only to the songbirds. I even went to the trouble of making one on a rod, with a tin apron, as one of your readers suggested. This sounded good, but it failed, mainly due to placing it too near a tree.

"This new feeding station, which has really proved squirrel-proof, was simply a piece of good fortune. I have a very small station, which I put one day on the side of the house, beneath an overhang. "I was not thinking about squirrels, when I put it there. One day I hap-

pened to look out, and there was a squirrel, trying to get in. "He could come down the roof, but could not manage to get from the edge back under the overhang.

"Since then literally dozens of squirrels have tried to bridge the distance, but they have not been able to figure it out. So the birds have this small feeding station all to themselves

"The joke of the matter is that the squirrels could do it easily, by going up a tree, from which they could make a flying leap to the station. Just why they have not tried it, I do not know, but the fact is that they haven't.

"I expect almost any day to be able to report that one has thought out the matter, and has been in the station. Until that time comes, I remain, a friend of squirrels. "Sincerely, T. M."

"TAKOMA PARK.

"I see by your column that some people do not like squirrels. If they could have seen one the other day, they would have felt sorry for it. I have a lush growth of shrubbery in my yard. My wife says I ought to cut some of it down, but I like to see things grow and thrive. This section of the yard is a regular little jungle, and the other evening, just at dusk I witnessed a regular jungle

scene in it. "I had gone out to the porch, to see the source of some yowls coming from that direction. There is nothing I enjoy more than a good cat fight. It has plenty of comedy, and plenty of action. but mostly they never seem to hurt each other much. This time I was too late to see the real action. It had taken place before I got there. An old gray tom had killed a squirrel, there in the little jungle, and was now beset by a big black cat.

"The gray one stood with the dead squirrel between his front feet. It was really a pitiful sight, the squirrel there. on his side, with his little paws folded under his head, almost as if he were asleep. There was no question of him being dead. I instinctively started to drive both the cats away, but decided, since the squirrel was dead, to let matters take their course, and to see what would happen. Maybe I was wrong in that, but that was what I did. The two cats glared at each other, with great branches

arching over them. It was the evening

of the rain. Water was dripping down

from the branches and the ground was as wet as a sponge. "The two cats glared, and yowled, and finally the gray one, the killer, turned tail and slunk away, leaving the prey to the black cat. I decided that this was nature, and that I, as the seeing intellicance, had no right to interfere, so I went indoors. If I do not like the way nature is, in all things, I do not believe that it gives me any right to interfere. What is happening all over the world is nature, or what is it? I don't know, and I wonder if any one else does.

* * * * The sort of killer cats described by this correspondent is not representative

"Very truly yours, B. O. G."

of the house cat tribes. There can be little question that there is just as much difference between individual house cats as there is between

individual men. Just as there are bad men and good men, men of intelligence and men of no particular brains, so there are mild-

mannered cats and evil cats. This must be so, else the creatures could never have gotten the reputation which has dogged them through the ages. Friends of these animals well know

that a blanket indictment of the cat tribe is no more fair than a blanket indictment of humanity. It is not simple justice to call all men evil because some of them are aggressors, in the worst sense of the term.

the minds and hearts of men, and the balance has not yet been struck. That is the hope of our race, that when the balance is finally struck, it will be

All the time, a warfare is going on in

We suspect that the squirrels which have not yet managed to get into our first correspondent's feeding station will in time manage it.

They are intelligent animals, with quick wit and as close to a sense of humor as animals can manage.

No doubt the day is not far off when one of them will see the easy way to get in. Then he should be allowed to remain. because what he will have done will be

as much of a triumph, for him, as the

winning of an important battle among

human beings. Letters to the Editor

on the good side.

General Commitment of Nation

To World Peace Advocated. To the Editor of The Star:

Messrs. Burton, Ball, Hatch and Hill have sponsored a resolution intending to put Congress on record with regard to the kind and extent of co-operation which this Nation might contemplate in postwar world reorganization.

These lines of comment are not written in defense of the resolution as such. They are rather an attempt to consider the arguments of those who oppose any kind of postwar commitment on the part

of the United States today. Regardless of the protestations of our leading statesmen, both in and out of office, with regard to the pure motives of our country in fighting this war, the indisputable fact remains that the world has a long memory for the miscarriage of good intentions. And there is no gainsaying the fact that we did not continue to play on the same Allied team after 1918. Nor did we even insist on anybody else living up to very large portions of the "rules" for the post-World War I world for which we then presumably were fighting. Thus, bluntly put, we, as a nation, do not have the full confidence and trust of the world at large, regardless of what we might wish in this respect. This applies both amongst our Allies and our enemies, and is true irrespective of what the situation may be so far as the character or good name of any other nation is concerned. Accordingly, a truly national expression of willingness to co-operate in a postwar organization without detailed commitments so long as it is designed to foster peace, should be of material immediate assistance in the war effort. Obviously, we cannot be too specific. But with all sincerity we can give valid expression to

the desire for peace. Those who are opposed to any such expression by the only competent authority which the Nation provides, bring up various counterarguments. They say that we do not know what the postwar world will look like and this is undoubtedly true. They say that every one of the United Nations has and will have different plans and ambitions for the postwar world, and in particular, for its own goal in that world. This is not necessarily true. They say that governments in exile may not represent their peoples and may even be repudiated by them when the shooting stops. This is quite likely to be the case, but should have no bearing on the question. For it is proposed to have this Nation make a general declaration of its intentions and not a specific detailed commitment on boundaries, politics or anything else. They say further that such postwar discussions now would tend to cause conflict amongst the United Nations and so seriously handicap the actual war effort. They cite Estonia, Latvia, India, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Manchuria, Singapore, Puerto Rico and so on as problems which would endanger the unity of the United Nations if brought into the open for discussion now. Perhaps so, but I submit that if these problems would disrupt the United Nations now, before the shooting phase is over, they also will disrupt the United Nations after the "cease-firing" order is given.

I believe we should have a resolution committing this Nation to full participation in a future world order designed If a union can punish a man for not voting, it can also punish him for voting, or for doing or not doing almost anything that comes to mind.

Of a free and moral agent. If I unanimous public approval yet, it is probably because they are still a probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to almost anything that comes to mind.

Of a free and moral agent. If I unanimous public approval yet, it is probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to and shells that money would have been paid out during the first three novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to and shells that money would have been paid out during the first three novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to bought!

The string is a free and moral agent. If I is probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to bought!

The string is a free and moral agent. If I is probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to bought!

The string is a free and moral agent. If I is probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to bought!

The string is a free and moral agent. If I is probably because they are still a novelty and being new contestants in a field hitherto closed, are yet to be an affirmation. The limit is a field hitherto closed, are yet to be an affirmation and the first three detailed specifications for such a world out during the first three detailed specifications for such a world out during the first three novely and being new contestants in the first three novely and being new contestants in the first three novely and being new contestants in the first three novely and being new contestants and the first three novely and the

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

gress assembled. That this Nation under

God has taken up arms in an appeal to mankind's present ultimate tribunal in order to aid in the evolution of a future world in which mankind may be more nearly cast in the image of its Maker; that such a future world be one where the desires, ambitions and wishes of individuals and nations, great and small, will be limited as to their fulfillment only by the requirement that no accomplishment shall be to the detriment of any other individual or nation, great or small; that this Nation highly declares its readiness now to consider any and all details needed to establish such a world: that this invitation to create lasting peace extends to all men of good will, belligerent or neutral, and that this Nation is prepared to consider any and all proposals from whatsoever source so long as they are submitted in the spirit of this resolution."

HERBERT WACHSMANN.

Price Ceilings Discussed From Farmer's Angle. To the Editor of The Star:

After the farmer and the members of his family have worked hard to feed the Nation and its armed forces and other nations and their armed forces, the farmer should be on a parity with in-

In fact, he deserves more than parity. There has been a lot said about high prices due to the middle man, processor, etc., but if the farmer received enough for his products to be able to compete with industry for labor, the processors, market men and others would find a farm price ceiling a processing price ceiling and a labor price ceiling in time.

The farmer should be more than entitled to charge as much for his own and his family's labor as industry is allowed

Farm price ceilings are too low, but the sky is the limit for the processor. Take wheat: 31/2 bushels will make a barrel of whole-wheat flour. The farmer received less than \$4 at the time he sold; the processor ground it and packed it in a barrel and sent it back to the farmer at \$8 and the farmer paid the freight both ways. Is this what is meant by the farmer's getting "too much" for farm products?

Why not have a ceiling of \$1.80 per bushel for the farm price and make the processor's ceiling 331/3 per cent above that?

OPA should have two ceilings—one for farmer's prices, the other for processor's and middle man's. GUY STONESTREET.

Cruel and Unusual Punishments Suggested for Tone Deaf Talkers.

To the Editor of The Star:

What can be done about people who say "wotter" for water, "brod" for broad, "toob" for tube, and who read "noospapers" in "Noo" York? Obviously. the manpower shortage now prevents

Haskin's Answers To Questions.

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

postage. Q. What Indian tribe adopted Mrs. Roosevelt and gave her the name Prin-

cess of Many Trails?-P. F. M. A. The White House says that the Indian tribe into which Mrs. Roosevelt

was adopted recently was the Penobecot. Q. What is the proportion of butterfat in butter that is graded as adulter-

ated?-A. W. R. A. Any butter falling below the 80 per cent minimum for butterfat is an adulterated product under the terms of

the Federal Food and Drugs Act. Q. In what year did the United States. surpass Great Britain as the leading

industrial nation?-M. F. A. In the last decade of the last century, for the first time for over 100 years, another country, the United States, approached and surpassed Great Britain in the amount of manufactured goods.

Q. What is meant by a top sergeant? -M. G. K.

A. A "top sergeant" in the Army is a first or master sergeant.

were building.

Q. Is it a fact that a frog will suffocate if its mouth is held open?—Q. O. A. Because of the peculiar breathing process of the frog, it may suffocate if its mouth is held open too long.

Q. What name was originally chosen for the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexing-

ton?-R. M. A. The original name selected for the vessel was the Cabot. When the former Lexington was sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea, the employes of the Fore River Yard asked Secretary of the Navy Knox to give her name to the ship they

spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verse. Who would not thrill to Paul Revere's Ride, and the Charge of the Light Brigade? Who would not rise to Barbara Frietchie, Old Ironsides and In Flanders Fields? These are all included in an attractive 48-page booklet-poems that will live forever in the hearts of Americans. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Informa-

America's Favorite Poems,-The

Name Address

Q. Does toasting affect the vitamin content of bread?-R. S. U. A. Very few, if any, vitamins are lost Q. What is the full name of Mahatma

A. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. His millions of followers gave him the title Mahatma, which means the Great

Gandhi?-G. A. F.

Q. What are the most valuable commodities in the world?-D. C. J. A. With the exception of radium and a few other very rare elements; the finer precious stones, such as the diamond,

emerald, ruby and sapphire, may be so considered. Q. Is there any difference in the games of checkers and draughts?-N. C. A. Draughts is the European name

of the game. The United States appears to have adopted the nickname checkers because the principle of the play is to check the opponent's moves. Q. Which States have only one Representative in Congress?—H. G. A. Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and

Wyoming each are represented by only

one member in the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C. Q. When will there be another glacial period in North America?-R. J. C. A. One authority is of the opinion that conditions for glaciation of the Northern Hemisphere will again occur in 50.000 A.D. and in 90.000 A.D. Pos-

Europe will again be covered by ice. Q. When did ships first begin to display company flags?-E. V. R. A. House flags as now used to identify ships of a certain line were first used during the Middle Ages when Mediterranean fleets carried the banners of

sibly in these epochs North America and

Q. What was the last speech made by Thomas A. Edison over the radio?-O. H. B.

their sponsoring princes.

A. From his laboratory at Fort Myers. Fla., on June 11, 1931, he said: "My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have faith. Go forward."

Easter, 1943

(Suggested by Piero Della Francesca's Painting "Resurrection.")

Surely the memory of His heavy cross. Will touch our hearts to awe this darkened year. When all lands bowed by weight of

bitter loss Yearn with new hope as Pentecost draws near. Picture Golgotha's hillside in the

Gray-watered light of the first Easter dawn: Gross, stupid Roman soldiers guard-

ing Him Sleep by the sepulchre, but He has gone.

Behold Him risen! In glory, strength and power He stands, one foot upon the tomb as base,

Holding the staff of victory in His

hand, And Heaven and earth are met in · His calm face.

every land, Death has no place in this triumphant hour. ANNE WOOD MURRAY. EVENING SIAR, WARRINGTON, D CE MONDAY, AFRIL 26

Britain Holds Key to War In Pacific

Offensive Against Japan Depends on Release of Ships

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Do the American people want to see the war drag along without decision for three or four more years or do they want to get it over with in the

shortest possible time? Do the American people want to wait till 1945 or 1946 before the British can array their full might alongside of us against Japan or do we want to see the war pressed harder now

against Japan . David Lawrence. simultaneously with a more drastic pressure against Germany?

These are basic questions which touch the psychological and morale side of the war but they are directly related to basic decisions that must be made now. Primarily the answers to these questions involve a different approach as between Britain's and the American's leaders-an approach based not so much on what might be termed self-interest as on fundamental differences between the British and American concepts of global strategy.

Time for Public Appraisal. President Roosevelt represents the American Government when such far-reaching decisions are made and Prime Minister Churchill represents the British Government. Both these men reflect, when they can, the military viewpoints of their respective staffs. What is causing dismay in congressional quarters in Washington is a seeming willingness of the President to bow to Mr. Churchill on global strategy and to reject the viewpoint of the United States chiefs of staffs in favor

of the British approach. Here is a case where censorship keeps the American people in the dark, because the enemy presumably would like to know the details. Yet it isn't necessary to disclose the commitments made by President Roosevelt-the letters and documents he has given to the British Government in the form of guarantees. It is necessary only that these secret agreements and commitments be revealed in confidence to appropriate congressional committees so that the President may be advised whether the American people, when they are permitted to know the truth, would really concur in his judgment

He is entitled to that appraisal now, because now is the time when the die is being cast. Later on, when the documents in question become more pieces of academic history, it will be too late.

Long-War Theory.

whole difference revolves around the allocation and use of our shipping. The British seem to have first call on our new ships to carry cargoes for the maintenance of the British civilian economy and such infantry divisions and artillery forces as remain stagnant in England. But, meanwhile, the United blamed for insisting that the British States Army apparently must sub- Isles are paramount and that Britordinate its demands for the use of the loading of a diminishing number of our own needs. They are lookof vessels with less and less possibility of an invasion of continental Europe in 1943. This can only mean begins to look more and more like that the British point of view about strangling Hitler with a long, slow war is dominent at the moment.

blockade and strangulation and But if that kind of policy be aceepted-and there may be sound reasons for it—why cannot the Brit- point, an American responsibility and an American decision, especially ish civilian tighten his belt a bit while more shipping is diverted for our own use in the war against Japan? Also, why can't the British content with a long, slow war in help us out now by a more aggressive campaign in Burma and especially by the more active use of the against Japan? Surely our British British Navy and Air Force in the Bay of Bengal so that the Burma road can be opened up?

If this could be done, we could transport octane gas and repair parts for fighter planes and open up air bases in China from which stance, has been aroused to the to send heavy bombers to demolish Japanese factories and shipyards, tion of our flyers. America wants Our Navy can't defeat Japan from to get on with the war, both in the sea alone. It must have air Europe and in Asia. We need to support from Chinese bases.

Slow Versus Quick Strategy. There never was a time when the United States Army and Navy commuch of harmony of purpose and grateful to him and the British mands and advisers have had so unity of thought on the proper strategy that should be used to win this war-and to win it quickly. Indeed, it would not be surprising if our Eire Has Peat Boats military men do not become disheartened by the overgenerous way for hauling peat to market are we allocate ships to the British.

Mr. Churchill and British Foreign helping alleviate the fuel shortage.

716 11th Street N.W.

On the Record

Americans Can Vent Fury Over Flyers' Executions By Constructive Action of Buying War Bonds

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. We are all excited and outraged over the news that American flyers, prisoners of war, have been executed by the Japanese in violation

international conventions respecting prisoners. Our fury is understandable. But our surprise is not. It is perfectly futile to expect the Japanese to observe any conventions.

because, from the beginning of their war, they never have.

The bombardment of open towns is prohibited by international convention, Since 1937 the Japanese have been bombing Chinese open towns continually. And Japan is not even officially at war with China. Because of the mysterious killing of a Japanese officer in Manchuria, they invaded Manchuria as a "police action" to restore order, and followed this by war against the whole of China. But the war is still, officially, a police action to liquidate an incident. It isn't a war and, therefore, not any of the conventions of war apply.

The whole Japanese war in China has been one series of atrocities. City after city, absolutely defenseless, has been bombarded and burned. Shanghai was bombed in the middle of August, 1937, and then Japanese flyers moved up the Yangste River bombing everything in sight, and especially the big towns of Soo-Chow and Nan-

Machine-Gunned Refugees. In Soo-Chow they destroyed the university. Then came repeated bombings of Nanking. The bombing of Nanking was followed by the wholesale slaughter of the population to the number of tens of thousands.

Then they went south and bombed Hankau and Chang Cha. From the latter, a city of 600,000, the population fled and the refugees were machine-gunned to death from the air. They left the roads for the rice fields, where they drowned in water

Then the Japanese bombed Chungking, which has the honor of being, after Malta, the most bombed city on the earth.

But the Japanese are not at war with the Chinese.

The Japanese had such air superiority that their war was an entirely one-sided action. The Chinese could not retaliate. And that is the history of the whole air war. Nations with vastly superior air power set out to destroy their enemies with the instrument of terror.

This was the history of Ethiopia, where Mussolini's son expressed his pleasure in the fountains of blood that sprang from the ground and in chasing the

World War I ideas of economic

But isn't there an American view-

when we are furnishing the bulk of

the production? If the British are

Europe, why not release enough of

the total supply of ships and muni-

tions for a more aggressive war

friends will not insist on holding

Mr. Roosevelt to the letter of his

pledges when new circumstances

American public opinion, for in-

boiling point by the Japanese execu-

be allotted more ships. If Mr.

Churchill will please let us use more

of the very ships which we are

building, the American people will

have reason to be everlastingly

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Eire declares its new canal boats

NAtional 6543

have arisen since he made them.

slow pressure.

population "like rabbits." This was the history of the civil war in Spain, where the Italians and Germans "non-intervened" by bombing the open city of Guernica, holy town of the Basques.

No Apologies Made. At the outset of this war, the Axis powers never made any apology for the terror against civilians from the air. They never even attempted to claim that they were observing international conventions. They began to worry about them when other people got air forces.

Furthermore, Germany attempted this tactic of "terror from air" in the last war. In August, 1917, a squadron of planes was sent from Ostend to bomb London with the object of frightening the population into a peace.

At this concept of frightening the opponent into a peace has been a repeated tactic of this war. The Hess mission coincided with the two most terrible bombings of London in May, 1941-bombings which were completely hit or miss. Hess descended from the clouds in the midst of a country full of dead, maimed and wounded, to "save humanity."

"Peace Feeler" Attempted. And this leads us to a peculiar aspect of the Japanese affair. For a few weeks after the notification of us through the Swiss legation, that they had executed American pilot-prisoners, the Japanese appointed the more moderate foreign minister, Shigemitsu, replacing Gen. Tani, who is responsible for the allout war against the western powers, and the change has been generally interpreted as a peace feeler. It's the old bully concept of terror plus seduction.

The Nazi atrocities in this war are too well known to need capitulation. The Axis powers have continually learned from each other, and each has driven the other into new phases. It is hair-splitting to say that the one is more cruel and ruthless than the other.

Nazis May Follow Suit. If the Nazis do not follow the Japanese example in respect to our prisoners of war, it is probably for practical reasons—that too many of their own soldiers are now in our hands. Actually, it was reported, via Switzerland last week, that they are still shackling British prisoners.

Secretary of State Hull is, however, right. We are not Japanese and we are not Nazis, and we must hold to the principles regarding prisoners of war, as established by the International no matter what they do. Our objective is to defeat the enemy and punish the guilty, and we must stick to that, because we are fighting a just war and a clean war.

We could not further the objective one bit by taking out a few Jap prisoners and shooting them. We can put our rage and fury into much more constructive channels if we keep it cold as ice, and buy some Victory bonds.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Secretary Eden, of course, can't be Chicken Has Diamond Crop 4. Various informational, promoish tonnage losses must be replaced our own ships and witness doubtless out of American construction ahead crop of a chicken in Kimberly, South eliminated. ing at the war from a historic and sincere British viewpoint and that

THE MODE

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Congress Shifts From White House Subservience to Independence in Slashing Agriculture New Dealism

ing piece of repudiation is that of

cused of Communistic and collectivist

tendencies. A desperate adminis-

tration fight to preserve it was made

and the decisiveness with which it

has been chopped down is a measure

An effort to have the FSA restored

in the Senate will be made, but the

prospects are poor and the spirit of

its defenders very damp. The signi-

ficant feature of all this is that the

killing of these New Deal agencies

was done neither by the Republicans

nor by any combination of anti-New

Deal Democrats and Republicans.

It was done by the vote of Democrats

who, in the early days, had rubber-

stamped every administration pro-

posal-taken their White House

orders and gone straight down the

Was Not Involved.

gressional subserviency to an almost

unprecedented independence of the

White House is very great. But what

makes the revolt-and it is correct

to call it a revolt-really remark-

port of Mr. Roosevelt's war policies

and foreign diplomacy is as strong

as opposition to his domestic policies

Usually the House, composed of

435 men, never more than 18 months

away from an election, either gen-

eral or primary, is the best barom-

eter of popular opinion. It is gen-

erally indicative of feeling in the

country. If such is true of its pres-

tration's domestic policies, then, in-

deed, "the monkey's dead and the

The 57th annual report of the

Boys' Club of Washington reveals

that the central branch at 230 C

Under the supervision of a nurse,

the health club has conducted com-

pulsory physical examinations. In

four months the club treated 1,466

To help win the war, boys in the

of scrap and built 43 scale model

boys, it was disclosed.

In Central Boys' Club

ent attitude toward the adminis-

is pronounced ..

The change from complete con-

of the revolt.

By FRANK R. KENT.

If the old carnival saying of "the the Farm Security Administration monkey's dead and the show's This was the most radical of all the over" were altered to read "the New New Deal agencies, strongly sup-Deal's dead and the show's over," it ported by the CIO and often acwould describe with complete accuracy the situation as it is generally viewed

today in Congress. The significance of some of the things that recently have happened there has not had the public notice it deserves. For example,

Frank R. Kent. there was the House action last week in killing a large part of those costly and radical experiments in regimentation and regulation which, in the early days of the Roosevelt regime. it had enthusiastically indorsed.

Perhaps it is the war, but it is strange that more was not made of the murderous blow, which flattened out a whole flock of agencies created when Vice President Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture, and his able is that it has nothing whatever Under Secretary, the ebullient Dr. to do with the war. The House sup-Rexford Tugwell, colorfully proclaimed the New Deal intention "to make America over."

The contrast between the Congress which then swallowed with scarcely a gulp an administration philosophy which ran contrary to common sense, and this Congress, the popular branch of which has just repudiated that philosophy, is striking, indeed. That the repudiation was effected without the least evidence of public disapproval makes the whole business explainable only on the ground that the tide that ran so show's over." long in one direction really is running now in the other. It was an Health Unit Installed undoubted reflection of the change in public sentiment—a widespread desire to be rid of amateur reformers and their dubious schemes to circumvent natural economic laws.

Slashes Agriculture Programs. What the House did was to slash street N.W. has installed a health the Agriculture Department's next department to which boys may year's budget \$250,000,000 below the bring members of their family for President's recommendation. It did medical advice and first aid. this deliberately, well knowing and well warned of the consequences.

Among these may be listed: 1. Under House action, about \$70,-000,000 in direct payments and loans which farmers otherwise have re- club have collected 813,326 pounds ceived is now denied them.

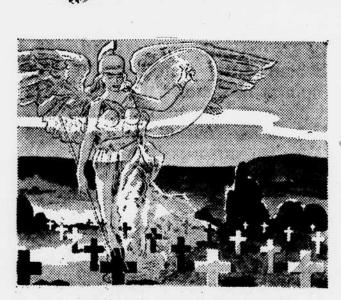
2. The Farm Security Administra- airplanes for identification traintion, particularly dear to the Tug- ing. wellian school and primarily established to aid the down-and-out "share cropper" of the South, about whom so much has been written and spoken, has been wiped outabolished.

3. The "crop insurance" idea, designed when Chester Davis was AAA administrator, to protect the farmer against weather and reimburse him for damage by drought, has been abandoned.

A diamond weighing a quarter of tional and inspirational programs a carat was found recently in the have been ordered consolidated or

Of all these things the outstand-

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



They GIVE Their Lives-You Only LEND Your Money ...

BUY BONDS



This Changing World

Japs Reported to Be Making Progress In Wooing Chinese From Chiang With Gifts of Food

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Except for reports of major skirmishes in the Chinese theater of operations and occasional SOS from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, lit-

tle comes of that country to indicate how far the pacification of China by the Japanese is progressing.

Recently, however, reliable reports have reached Washington that the Jap-Constantine Brown. anese are putting up a perfunctory fight against the poorly equipped Chiang forces. They

the Chinese on their side by feeding the masses and providing the warlords with many luxuries they cannot obtain in Free China. In the Malay States alone there are about 3,000,000 tons of rice available for export. In pre-war days that amount was exported to different sections of the world, particularly India. Japanese authorities, who have

complete control of the produc-

tion of the occupied territories.

are now concentrating on getting

are now diverting the rice principally to China Their lines of communication frequently are interfered with by American submarines, but our ships are after the bigger gametransports and sizable merchantmen—and seldom waste a shell on the small sampans carrying on the coasiwise trade between the Indies and Chinese ports.

Japs Had Theory. Before the attack on Pearl Harbor when some of our observers had the opportunity to discuss Japan's aims in China with high-ranking Japanese, they liked to expound their theory after they had consumed a number of glasses of "sake."

The Japanese reasoning was that in the past the Chinese people have suffered a good deal from their war lords, who used to ravage the countryside and take everything the peasants and small businessmen had

"If we take a little less than their own war lords took," the Japs reasoned, "they will feel less bitter toward us, but if we actually start feeding them, they are bound eventually to come to our side."

It appears that this policy is now being fully applied in Occupied China the millions of tons of rice is said to be making an impression on the millions of starving people in Free China.

An impressive examination of the situation creates grave concern in responsible Washington quarters in which China is considered of paramount importance

in our war against the Japanese. On the one hand there is the situation wherein the enemy is providing food for the civilian population and is tempting these generals who have become disgruntled because they have so little to fight with. They lack everything from modern war equipment to clothing and particularly medicines for their men.

Chiang and his followers realized that America is keenly interested from the ideological as well as the practical side in China continuing to fight Japan and recover her full independence. But words of encouragement, the arrival of a relatively insignificant quantity of goods by transport planes and the promise that some day-after Hitler is defeated-we will start an offensive against Japan, are a little too vague to keep in line people who have been fighting such heavy odds since 1937. Chiang has been told that a

major offensive against Japan will not be started until Hitler has been taken care of. He is said to be reconciled to the idea provided, however, the Allies, who have a formidable force in India, are willing to dislodge the Japanese from a section of Burma and reopen a portion of the Burma road.

Token Offensive Discouraging.

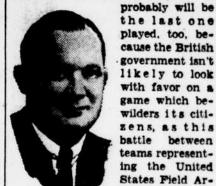
After long discussion in Washington, a token offensive was undertaken by Field Marshal Archibald Wavell several weeks ago. It was a complete flop. Its effect was to further discourage some of the doubtful Chinese generals who saw in its announcement an indication that the Allies finally decided to strike. Its failure proved to them that we can do nothing against the Japanese.

In some quarters it is believed that aside from other considerations, the assassination of the American flyers was prompted by the fact that the Japanese wanted to show the Chinese that they could strike at us without fear of retaliation.

The speeches and declarations from Washington and London that the culprits would be punished may satisfy the Americans and the British, but the Orientals do not put much faith in the future. Thus it is that Chiang's position is extremely precarious.

The Allies have 1,000,000 men in India and there have been thing is done soon after the monsoon rains, China will have to be counted out before the end of the

To Befog England By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON - The first game of American football ever played in England will be held in the White City stadium here on May 8. It



McLemore-

Real Football Game

Henry McLemore.

ing the United States Field Artillery and Engineer units is certain to bewilder them. In an attempt to acquaint London sports writers with football, an advance showing was held of a short film high lighting the most spectacular plays of the 1942 season. The film ran for about an hour and showed the Army, Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California,

other teams in action I sat between Mr. Bailey of The Star and Mr. Peskett of The Sunday Graphic at the film and at the finish I interviewed these wellknown English sports writers on what they thought of our game and how it would be received by the cus-

Georgia, Alabama and a score of

tomers at White City. Mr. Peskett was particularly impressed with the cheer leaders, and it was obvious that the shots of them flipping and flopping in front of the stands meant more to him than the performances of Sinkwich, Kuzma, Bertelli and Governali.

Explanations Misfire. "Amazing performers, those cheer fellows and cheer ladies." Mr. Peskett said. "It must call for tremendous stamina and strength for them to play an entire game. Their training must be very severe. Do many of them get injured?"

I did my very best to explain to Mr. Peskett that the cheer fellows and cheer ladies weren't actually participants in the game but were simply part of the sideshow.

"Oh, I see, I see," he said, but I am not at all sure that he did. Mr. Bailey was critical of the de-

fense in American football. In fact. he intimated that he felt there wasn't any and that any one who got the ball was bound to make a substantial gain. I pointed out that the film consisted chiefly of spectacular gains and that a film showing a stubborn, defensive play would be very dull. This didn't satisfy him at all.

"In our rugby, an advance of 10 longer gains are very unusual. A chap made a 55-yard run at Twickenham years ago and it is still talked about in rugby circles and is considered to be one of the greatest of all time. Your chaps think nothing of running 50, 60, 70 or even 100 yards. There must be something faulty with the defense to allow such scampering about." See Death-Dealing.

Will Lou Little, Frank Thomas or Bill Alexander please note Mr. Bailey's words and do something about the matter?

After the picture several London journalists inquired as to the insurance carried on the players. They all admitted that it was the roughest game since the martyrs lined up against the lions in the Collosseum and they wondered who collected the money when the players were bumped off. They were very much surprised to learn that fatalities were few and far between, as they had been led to believe that scarcely a game was played without some player being killed.

They were surprised, too, that any man could throw a ball as far as our passers. Mr. Peskett said the English public would be hard pressed to believe that a man could take a football and hurl it 50 or 60 yards, because in rugby the average toss of a pass is only a few yards. Mr. Bailey said the interference would shock the public, too, as in rugby no blockers are allowed to go ahead of the ball carrier.

Deep Fog Certain. If the sports writers are so confused by our game even after a picture explanation of it, it is easy to see what a deep fog of bewilderment is going to settle over the crowd at White City, which is certain to be large as the game is being played for the benefit of the British Red Cross and the Prisoners War Fund.

The crowd is likely to be as astounded as were the Berliners in 1936 when the American teams played an exhibition baseball game as part of the Olympics. A crowd of more than 100,000 saw that game. I am convinced, however, that the exhibition game staved off war for at least one year, as it took the Germans at least that long to recover their balance after seeing a game they knew nothing about and which was complicated by having a play-by-play detail furnished them over the loudspeaker by an Englishman who also was seeing his first game of baseball. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Gray Ladies Class To Graduate Wednesday Graduation exercises for the Red Oross Hospital and Recreation Corps (Gray Ladies) will be held

Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Kellogg Building, Garfield Hospital. Presentation of certificates will be nade by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross. The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will deliver the invocation.

Scholarship Deadline May 4 Students wishing to take the competitive examination for tuition cholarship to the Georgetown Visitation Junior College, 1500 Thirty-fifth street N.W., on May 8 must file their applications, acation from their principals, before

When Johnny Comes
Marching Home...

What more eloquent way to tell him that you've done your part in bringing him back SAFER and SOONER than to show him your purchases of War Bonds!

Our fighting men need the supplies that your bond investments will buy. Come on ... start marching to your bond seller ... and to VICTORY!

Buy Bonds Today . . . buy Bonds Every Day!

Published by Philipsborn's 11th Street Between F & G

Buy Your Bonds and Stamps in Our Office, 4th Floor.



people.

Card of Thanks

BALL, ALLEN P. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ALLEN P. BALL, beloved husband of Annie E. Ball (nee Hall) and father of Helen E. Paul A., Mrs. Viola M. Mercilliott and Mrs. Irene A Stewart

CARROLL. HARRY R. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2942 Ord-way st. n.w., HARRY R. CARROLL. beloved husband of Frances G. Carroll, father of Mrs. Robert E. Phelps. Mrs. John E. McKeever and Harry Rogers Carroll, 1r. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. April 27, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass will be said at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

B. Hunt thee Brengel, lather of Mrs. Alice
L. Reavis and grandfather of Marsaret L.
Reavis.
Friends may call at his late residence,
4318 14th st. n.w. where services will be
held on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort
Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, LOUISE G. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 25, 1943, LOUISE G. THOMAS
of 707 2nd st. n.w., mother of Eva King
and grandmother of Thelma Tucker, Louise
Lavender and Walter H. Bell.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by
McGuire.

Deaths

STEWART. CORA. We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and expressions of symbathy at the time of our bereavement.

DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

BAER. LT. HOWARD D. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at Evansville, Ind. Lt. HOWARD D. BAER. beloved son of Charles and Anna Baer and brother of Mrs. Joseph Naiman and Lt. George Baer.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n. w. on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BAIARDO, FRANK. On Saturday, April 24. 1943, at Garfield Hospital. FRANK BAIARDO of 636 Otis place n.w. beloved husband of Rita Baiardo and father of Dominick and William Baiardo and father of Dominick and William Baiardo and Mrs. William Bradley.

William Bradley.

KIRBY, CATRONLOS COOK, JUNKIN, belowed, 4421 Watkins ave. Bethesda, Md., GER. TRUDE REYNOLDS COOK JUNKIN, beloved wife of Chevalier J. Junkin, Remains rested at the Bethesda. Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm., Reuben Pumphrey until 11 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services and interment East Orange. N. J., Tuesday, April 27. 1943, at her residence. Of the late James E. Kane and beloved mother of James P., Edward M., Bernard one of the late James E. Kane and beloved mother of James P., Edward M., Bernard home. St. Funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until Wednesday, April 28. at 12:30 p.m.: thence to Nativity Church. 14th and Mass, ave. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

William Bradley.

KIRBY, CATRONLOS COOK JUNKIN. Beloved the Harry R. Carro years secretary and Edmond Art Stone of the late of Sunday. April 27. 1943, at her residence. Of the Late of the Bathy April 28. 1945, at her residence. Of the Chevalier J. Harry R. Carro years secretary and Edmond Art Stone of the Late of the Bathy April 27. 1945, at her residence. Of the April 28. 1945, at her residence. Of the Late of the Bathy April 28. 1945, at her residence. Of the are residence. Of the Chevalier J. Harry R. Carro years secreta

Dominick and William Baiardo and Mrs. William Bradley.

William Bradley.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home.
3821 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, April 27, April 24, 1943. at her residence. 526 69th st. Seat Pleasant. Md., CATHERINE E. on Saturday.

April 24, 1943. at her residence. 526 69th burial in Mount st. Seat Pleasant. Md., CATHERINE E. on Saturday.

Seat Pleasant. Md., CATHERINE E. on Saturday.

KIRBY. 64. Seat Pleasant. Md., CATHERINE E. on Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Chira.

Mrs. Carrol Setvey.

Mr. Carrol Was founder and president of the old Carrol Electric Co. 714.

Was founder and president of the old Carrol Electric Co. 714.

belowed hussand of Annie E. Ball internet in Episconal Church Cemetery. Forest-billion Ministry of All Mark Services and Internet in Policy Control Electric Co., 714

The Hall and father of Hele E. Paul A. Mercelliont and Mrs. Irene Services at the Chamerors funeral home. Services at the Chameror funeral home. Services and interment in Fort Lincoln Contentery. 27

BAUER. FRANK J. On Monday. April 26, at 9 p.m. it was an admirer on the Holy Name. Surviving Mrs. Suzents of the Lake, King Ferry, where burial will take place.

Mrs. Mary E. Murray. 77, of 1317

Sanghar from Timoby Hanlon's and Arossis. In the Internet in Fort Lincoln Contents and a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Holy Services and interment Philadelphia. Path Andrews and Agreement Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and Agreement Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and Agreement Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and interment philadelphia. Path Andrews and the Chumeron of the Holy Services and the Chumeron of the Holy Servi

LANSDOWNE, GLADYS WRIGHT. On Saturday. April 24, 1943. at Washington, D. C. GLADYS WRIGHT LANSDOWNE, daughter of the late Major and Rachel Syphax Wright of Newport News, Va., and widow of Albert Lansdowne of Waterfall, Va. Va.

Services on Tuesday. April 27. at 12 noon, at the Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Alexandria. Va.

Screwer on succession and the said at St. Thomas the Aposte of the said at St. Thomas the Aposte of the succession of th

Funeral services at Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home. 755; Wisconsin ave. Bethesda, Md. on Wednesday. April 28. at 2 and friends invited. Interment Congress. 27

p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27

CROFT, CORNELIA G. On Sunday. April 28. at 2 by m. Interment Positiones. Naniemoy. Md. 27

CROFT, CORNELIA G. On Sunday. April 25. 1943. at her residence. Naniemoy. Md. CORNELIA G. CROFT (nee Carpenter), beloved wife of the late Frederick Croft, mother of Mrs. Mary Ward. Funeral services on Wednesday. April 28. at 10:30 a.m., at her late residence. Chillum road. Chillum. Md., beloved wife of James Albert Miller. She also is survived by two daughters. Miss Annie E. Miller and Miss Louise Rosine, and a son. James A. Miller, Jr. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at the St. Paul Episcopal Church. Rock Creek Cemetery. on Wednesday. April 28. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends and to deawning. When we'll all get together over there. Services at the St. Paul Episcopal Church. Howeve'll all get together over there. Noon of Roberta Davis. son of Maggie and the late Peter Davis: brother of Annie and the late Birl McDaniel. mother of Annie Caldwell, Lillie Mae, Beatrice and Clinton Davis. A host of other relatives and the late Birl McDaniel. mother of Annie Caldwell, Lillie Mae, Beatrice and Clinton Davis. A host of other relatives and the late Birl McDaniel. mother of Annie and the late Birl McDaniel. mother of Lillie Morgan. Gertrude McDaniel. Emore the was that type of friend. One whose smile was a little brighter, One whose smile was a little whiter—the Washington. D. C. MARIA J. One whose thoughts were a little cleaner, One whose smile was a little brighter. On

The state of the policy of the

JOKUMSEN, JOHANNA. On Saturday, April 24. 1943. at her residence. 6631
Eastern ave. Takoma Park. Md. JOHANNA JOKUMSEN, beloved sister of Anna M. Jokumsen.
Remains resting at Hysone's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

I William Lee's Sons Co.

McGuire.

HMMAS. WILLIAM F. On Thursday, April 22, 1943. at Mount Aito Hospital. WILLIAM F. THOMAS, brother of Mamie. Raymond and Bernard Thomas: friend of Mrs. Annie Tolson. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday. April 25.

Services Tuesday. April 27. at 8:30 a.m., at the above funeral church: thence to Holy Redeemer Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 23,25,26

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

4th and Mass. Ave. N.E.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

1113 7th St. N.W.

Harry R. Carroll Dies; **Founded Electric Firm**

Harry R. Carroll, 61, in recent years secretary and treasurer of the day at his home, 2942 Ordway

Beaths WALLACH, JAMES ARTHUR, Sr. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, JAMES ARTHUR WALLACH, Sr., husband of the late Agnes Wallach and beloved father of James A. jr., and Harry C. Wallach and Mrs. Evelyn Aycock, Remains resting at his late residence. 1506 Ridge pl. s.e., until Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

Until memory fades and life departs,
You will live 1 wever in my heart;
Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns back every leaf.
HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, MARGARET
JACOES.



Notice of funeral later.

WAALEWYN, JOHN. On Monday, April

Jackson st., Arlington, Va., JOHN WAALEWYN, beloved husband of Grace Waalewyn,
finee Wessel) and father of H. N. Waalewyn,
finee Wessel) and father of H. Waalewyn,
finee Wessel) and father of H. N. Wa

Mrs. Cornelia V. Ritter Dies in King Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. Cornelia Verner Ritter, who lived here for 10 years, died Thurs- District. Edmond Art Stone Co., died Satur- day at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Kemper

Willoughby, King Ferry, N.Y. other daughters and a son, Mrs. J. ing to Massachusetts. Paul A. Ritter of Catonsville, Md. Nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive. Four of the grandchildren are in the armed Noted Missionary, Dies

Requiem high mass will be said today at the Church of Our Lady

ray, Mrs. Joseph L. Kochka and at Duquesne. Mrs. Charles F. O'Neill, and six grandchildren, all residents of the

Mrs. Murray was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived in Washington since 1905. She first came to Of French Mission Dies Born in Pennsylvania in 1866, Mrs. this country in 1880 to attend school Ritter lived for a number of years in Missouri. She returned to Scotin Baltimore. Besides Mrs. Wil- land and then came again to the loughby she is survived by three United States in 1888, this time go-

Frank Moulton and Mrs. Robert A member of the Sodality in St. Benson Turner, both of Washing- Alphonse Church in Scotland, she ton; Mrs. Fred C. Clifford and attended St. Gabriel's Church here.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.-The

sons, Patrick J., George E., and a close friend of Connie Mack, man-Comdr. John P. Murray, U. S. C. G.; ager of the Philadelphia Athletics. three daughters, Miss Margaret Mur- He once coached the baseball team Seized After Crash

Gen. Auguste Bonavita

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.-Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, attached to the French Military Mission in the United States, died Thursday at Doctors Hospital here, it was an-

nounced yesterday. Gen. Bonavita formerly was miliary attache to the French Embassy in Washington, and last November with the naval and air attaches, proclaimed allegiance to the late

Admiral Jean Darlan. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Suzanne

Gabriel's Church.

Mrs. Murray is survived by three

rick's Cathedral, New York City.

Mrs. Murray is survived by three

rick's Cathedral, New York City.

He was an admirer of sports and symphonic choral works and ballets.

An 18-block chase by police yesterday resulted in the capture of a 17-year-old colored boy after the at his home in Santa Barbara, stolen automobile he was driving Calif., will be buried in Arlington

streets S.E. Policemen James Bowles and Wallace Rollins of the fifth precinct said will arrive in Washington tomorrow they chased the car after it nar- with the body. She will be the rowly missed colliding with their scout car in the 700 block of Twelfth-

and-a-half street S.E. Both cars reached speeds of more than 60 miles per hour until the crash. The police radio brought other scout cars to the scene. Police said the stolen car belongs to Amelia M. Shields of 120 C street N.E.

Tau Phi Alumnae Holds

Phi National Sorority will hold its spring banquet at Hotel 2400 on ago she was informed by the Ameri-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 26.—Baron FredWednesday at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Kathryn capture and, through a radio broad-

have been invited to attend. Res- of a Faid Pass engagement.

Gen. Kane to Be Buried In Arlington Thursday

Brig. Gen. Theodore Porter Kane.

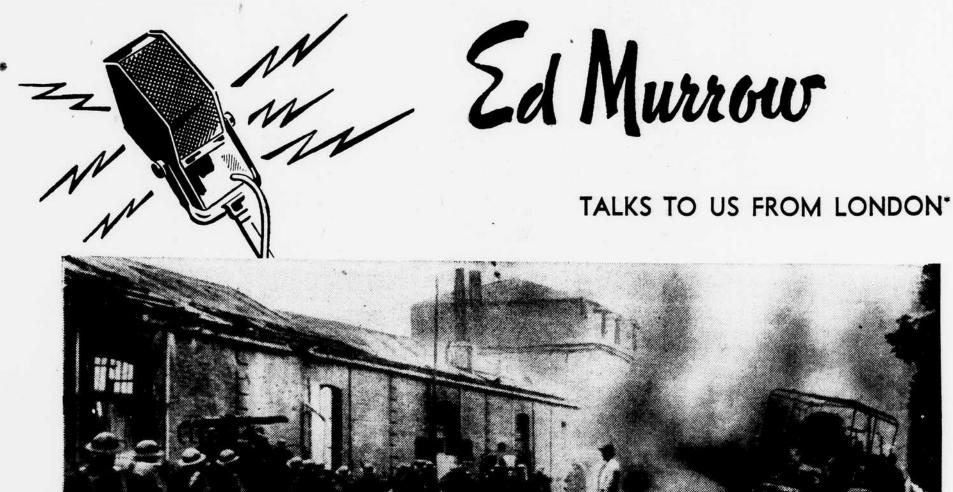
crashed into a tree at Third and M National Cemetery after services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fort Myer. guest of her brother, F. S. Key Smith, a member of the District bar.

Gen. Patton's Son-in-Law Interned in Germany

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Mass., April 26.-Lt. Col. John K. Waters, son-in-law of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the 2d Army Corps. is interned by Germany at Oflag VII B, War Department announced today. Col. Waters wife was notified of cast by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, All past presidents of the group who praised Col. Waters as a hero

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying,

* FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS *



Let's Make SURE There'll Never an American Dunkerque!

DID you ever see an army—a battered, broken, beaten bitter army — come home? Did you ever hear strong men with the mud and blood still on them asking, "Where were our tanks? Why did we have no planes? Why no armor-piercing ammunition?"

Committee Commit

Well, I have—twice. When friends of mine came home from Norway and from Dun-

kerque. It's not a pretty sight. But I can't help thinking about it when it's my turn to talk about War Bonds.

There are a lot of Americans over here now

—hundreds of thousands more coming.

You want those boys to win. You want them to have the necessary gear—and BETTER gear—than their enemies have.

You want bridgeheads bombed out for them.

You want a fighterplane umbrella over them while they land. And if you want it hard enough to help pay

for all the stuff those boys are going to need, do this: Even though you're doing all you can, take

more you can spare.

another look and see if there's isn't a little

*(Excerpt from broadcast from London by Edward Murrow,



BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

PUT THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE OVER THE TOP! ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT!



* FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS *

There Is No Second Place in War... It's Either WIN or LOSE!



He's Doing His FULL SHARE

You Can't Match His Contribution . . . But You Can Buy 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS . . . NOW!

Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded and of American boys dying...how many Bonds would you buy? Well, they ARE dying...it's that kind of war. And they will keep on dying until we overwhelm the enemy with a torrent of bombs, bullets, shells, ships, guns, tanks, and planes. That's why you're asked during this one month of April to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion dollars...by buying War Bonds, over and above any buying you are doing anyway. Give up everything you can't square with your conscience!

\$25.00 WAR BONDS.....\$18.75 \$50.00 WAR BONDS.....\$37.50 \$100 WAR BONDS\$75.00

A CONTRACT OF THE STATE OF THE



WAR BONDS, WAR STAMPS
AND CORSAGES ... ON SALE
STREET FLOOR BOOTH and Service
Desk

Let's OVER-Subscribe the Amount Asked ... In These Last 4 Days of

The SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE

European War Zone Relatively Quiet as Easter Is Observed

London Has Typical U. S. Service in Park; **Bishop Leonard Speaks**

By the Associated Press.

The paen "He Is Risen, He Is Risen," echoed through the world yesterday at traditional Easter worship for the resurrected Christ from Moscow to Jerusalem, from New York to London.

Even the bombers which have made a mock of peace for the men and women and children behind the fighting lines were relatively quiet as a 24-hour period passed without major sorties in the European theater, though the struggle in North Africa went on with unabated intensity and the great battle of Russia killed its hundreds without regard to the date.

Moscow's 26 open churches were fammed with crowds the like of which has not been seen since the revolution and clothes of worshipers literally were torn in the crush.

Bishon Leonard Preaches. Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press

correspondent at Moscow, reported churches were packed there. London saw a typically American

observance of the Eastertide with a dawn service for America's armed men in Hyde Park. The church bells of the British Isles rang for only the third time since the fall of France, when their sounding was reserved to signal the expected Axis invasion of the British homeland. Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington preached

a simple sermon of resurrection in an improvised pulpit in the park walls caused police to limit the by police to be the largest Easter and women, toned down the high and went on to hold service for crowd of worshipers to 3,000. base. Bishop Leonard has been in the war "is not synonymous with visiting American troops as the rep- peace" because "hatreds have mutiresentative of 31 Protestant denomi- plied and have become deep and

matic corps, but did not make an said, "and hope must be based on

expected world-wide broadcast.
Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for the American armed forces,

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman hope beget charity, and charity means peace."

Americans thronged to churches celebrated a four-hour solemn high throughout the land, and the parade mass in the Church of the Holy of 750,000 in their finery along New



ABERDEEN, MD .- SENATOR MEAD PRESENTS SON COMMISSION-When 175 graduates were awarded commissions at graduation exercises of the Army Ordnance Department's Officer Candidate School here yesterday, James M. Mead, jr. (right), received his from his father, Senator Mead of New York. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Uniforms, khaki and blue, on men view of spring fashion.

outpouring in history.

American fighting men at an air The archibishop said Allied victory

bitter." Pope Pius XII celebrated mass in "Yet Easter day should not and Rome in the presence of the diplo- must not pass without hope," he

Cones of Cardboard Being Adapted for Packaging Goods

Textile Spindle Serves As Model for Bottle, **Barrel and Can Substitute**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

HARTSVILLE, S. C., April 26 .-Bright-colored, cone-shaped cardboard containers soon will be holding cosmetics on American shelves. Millions of them are rolling out of a mill here where the idea origi-

They are the start of a new type of paper substitutes for metals. The unusual thing about them, and part of their usefulness, is their shapea cone form borrowed from a century-long experience with textile

spindles made of cardboard. The paper substitutes are manufactured by the Sonoco Products Co. of Hartsville, which was begun as a paper mill in 1885 by Maj. James Lide Coker, Confederate officer. He was a native of South Carolina and the first Harvard student to ask for an agricultural course. He was told to make up his own course. The major founded industries with new ideas, and his descendants, the Cokers, who operate the company now, are keeping up the tradition. Cones Tough and Durable.

For many years they have been making hundreds of millions of long, slender cardboard cones used for winding cotton, rayon, silk, and lately nylon and spun glass, during the manufacture of yarns. The cones are tough and durable, with surface qualities not inherent in metal. The peculiar shapes were developed to meet high-speed winding and unwinding operations. color note of this traditional pre-These shapes are new for the packaging business. They have

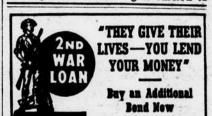
wide, flat bottoms and narrow tops, use also in forming the cylindrical use for packaging drugs, food, oils a zoot suit upside down. But they cardboard containers. It is easy to and paints. The chemistry departare geometrically artistic and recently won the all-American pack- a turn-back at one end makes a aging competition award sponsored

by Modern Packaging magazine. Several utilitarian reasons led to their success. For one thing the machinery and skill to make them racks, large paper cylinders have alwas at hand, a by-product of the cotton spindles. The materials were lumber for forms into which to pour all simple, low-priced and non-

When empty these cone-shaped containers can be shipped, stacked, a carload of almost solid paper. This contrasts with empty metallic containers, where a carload is to large extent the air inside the bottles or tubes. The bottoms of the cones do not have to be attached until the cosmetics makers fill them. The bottoms are shipped stacked like coins, and the cones telescope one over the other endlessly.

Correcting Leak of Scents. There are still problems, such as retaining scents and flavors. Such qualities drift right through paper. For the present the paper containers carry only dry cosmetics. But chemical treatments are expected to iron out the troubles. That work is under direction of one of the country's famous chemists, Dr. J. E. Mills. He came here to deal with paper chemistry problems after many years with the Chemical Warfare Service and later as head of the chemistry department at the University of

South Carolina. The spinning business has developed a further skill in paper—the cylindrical-shaped cardboard - and this, too, is making new paper containers, barrels, kegs, cans and pipe. The quality that makes paper dolls so easy and fascinating is turned to



form one within another, and then perfect fit for a cover.

Used for Concrete Forms.

For building American Army barconcrete foundations. The paper cylinders are preformed, saving carpentry and expensive lumber. They peel off easily after the concrete sets. About the only difference is that the concrete piers are round instead of square.

The cylindrical containers are in

ment is studying problems of forming them into garbage cans. Paper pipe for special uses already has been made for the military forces. It appears possible that further improvements will make a paper pipe that can substitute for some of the

common uses of cast iron pipe.

Millions of these paper cylindrical containers are being made for carrying small shells, igniter pellets and hand grenades.

The Axis is watching you; keep

em sighing while you keep buying



MR. FOSTER'S

Thirteenth between F & G

Republic 3540

How Do You Like Your Whale? Here's a Recipe for Croquettes

Fisheries Office Ready to Ease Meat Shortage By Placing Moby Dick Steaks on Family Table

How would you like some whale a la mode. croquettes, or whalesteak en cas- The office had to admit that no one

Closely following its announcepear in retail markets this year to help relieve the meat shortage, the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fish-

to the family dinner table. tage 1918, but the boys insist that it real fancy. all of the instructions are tried and | Chop up the ingredients, moisten true, and that they were written by with just enough gravy to hold the as chefs in Delmonico's Restaurant about eight minutes. in New York and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

An official said whale meat would be placed on the market by the firm of Marine Industries which has a shore station near Eureka, Calif. and which caught 125 big babies last year. Those were used chiefly for producing oil and meal.

The chef of the Palace Hotel offered the how-to-do-it on "broiled whale." And here are some of the other delicacies the office will tell you about if you call them up or

drop them a line: Whale meat pie, braised whale with carrots, stuffed roast whale.

Round Table to Discuss Inter-Religious Fellowship

The first of a series of three panel discussions under the auspices of the Washington Round Table of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians 2nd WAR LOAN and Jews, on the theme of interreligious fellowship as the power in postwar reconstruction, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Washington Hotel.

Participating in the discussions will be Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of legislative reference service; Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of National Council of Catholic Men, and Rabbi Paul Richman, secretary of Anti-Defamation League,

Other discussions will take place on May 18 and June 15.

serole, or filet of whale with mush- on its Washington staff was a whaleeater, but they have documentary proof, they said, that "it's like beef ment that whale meat would ap- in appearance and venison in taste." About those whale croquettes. Here's how:

You take three cups of cold roast eries disclosed it had 32 choice whale meat, two sprigs of parsley. recipes for transferring a Moby Dick one large onion, and add salt, pepper, melted butter-and even aix The service's recipe book is vin- to eight walnut meats if you want

experts of the old Bureau of Fish- mixture together, shape into croeries, by the American Pacific quettes, roll in bread crumbs, dip Whaling Co., and by such profes- in slightly beaten eggs, roll again sional skillet-wielders of that day in crumbs and fry in deep fat for "Garnish with parsley and sweet

pickles," adds the recipe, "and serve at once



Do Your Part To Make The

> A Success This Week!

men who raided Tokyo . . . and when your blood bolls

WAR STAMPS SOLD AT ALL Acme Markets

Don't Look Now, Adolph, But There's a 13 BILLION DOLLAR KICK

In the Panzers Headed Your Way!



Yes Adolph, every man, woman and child in this country is out to-

BUY WAR BONDS

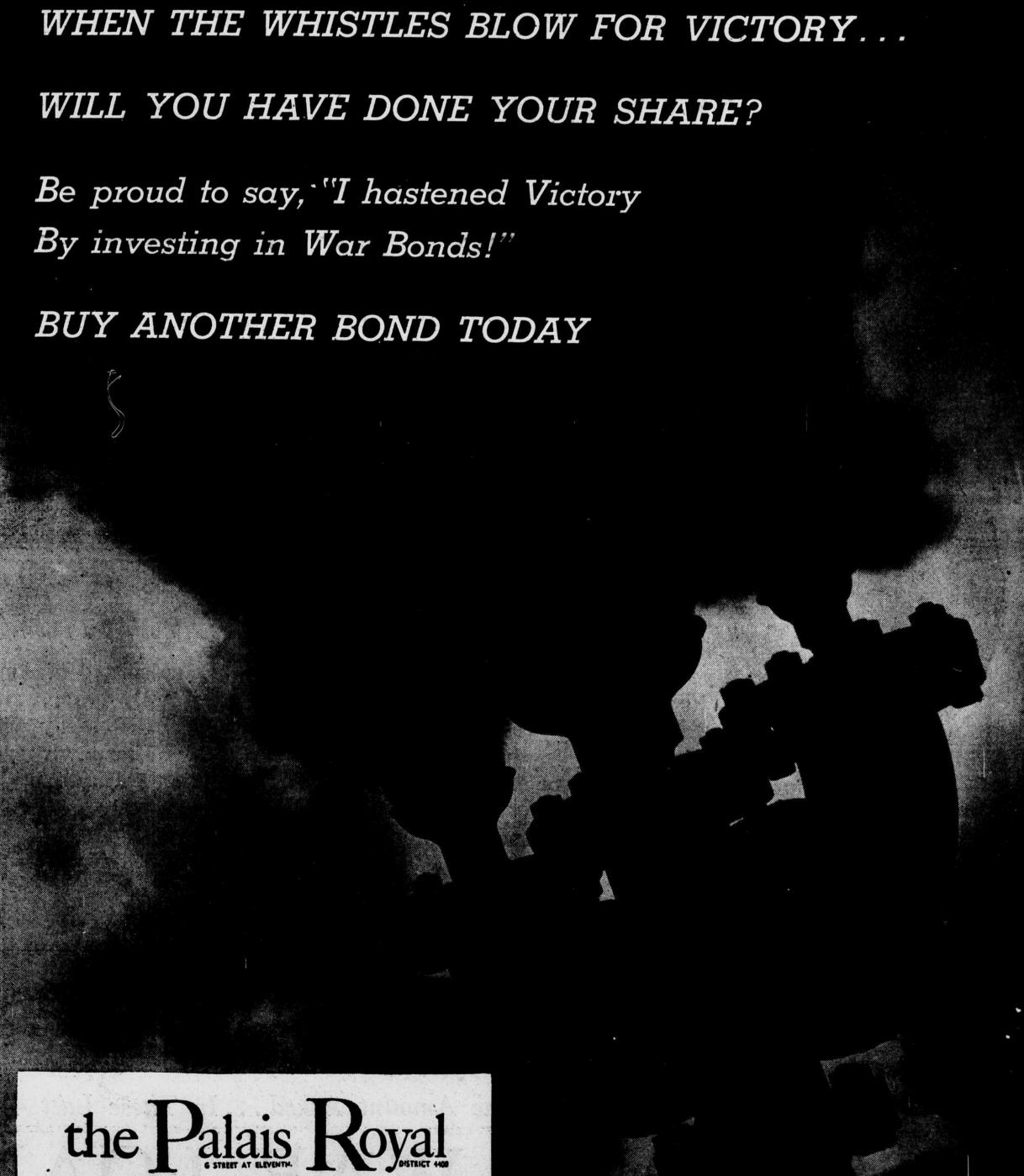
and WAR STAMPS

This month we're buying 13 Billion Dollars' worth to help pay for this war you started, and we'll keep right on buying them until you get

that last big kick you've got coming. GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W.

Toy and Novelty Co., Inc.



U. S. Coast Guard Photos

Above—Survivors of a torpedoed freighter get a helping hand from Coast Guardsmen.

Insert—United Nations' tanker which was found violently torn as under by a Nazi torpede.

Right—Coast Guard plane rescue was enacted by Goast Guardsmen technique the work they are frequently called upon to perform in real emergencies.

Below-American troops rushing a 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun ashore through the sands at a beach head in the assault on North Africa.

Bottom-Mobile fighting pieces being landed on the shores of North Africa during the recent invasion by American troops.



WE'VE GOT TO BE TOUGHER
WITH OURSELVES . . .

If We Expect To Win This War!



· U. S. Coast Guard Phote

YES-we've got to be a lot tougher...

Too many of us have been fighting this war from an easy chair.

Many of us have been content to buy War Bonds out of money we didn't miss too much. That has been the easy way... but things are different now.

This is WAR...bloody, death-dealing, uncompromising war! There is no turning back.

WE'VE GOT TO BUY MORE BONDS!

We've got to buy Bonds or submit to bondage. We've got to

SACRIFICE...do without our accustomed "extras" for the duration. The dimes, quarters, the dollars we save will help to win the war SOONER!

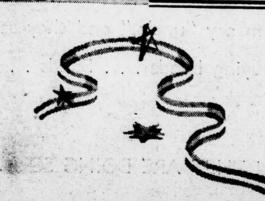
American boys are fighting...yes...and dying! And they will keep on dying until we crush the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, ships and planes.

That's why we must, in this one month of April alone, lend Uncle Sam 13 Billion Dollars. 13 Billions of sacrifice dollars—over and above any casual bond buying we have done to date.

Yes, we've got to be a lot tougher!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

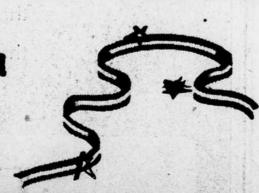




POTOMAC Slectice POWE

COMPANY

Matchless Service





U. S. Aviation Leaders Urge Quick Draft of Postwar Air Policy

Planning Now Preferred To Waiting Until Just **Before Peace Parley**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. April 26.—American civil aviation leaders are seeking to expedite formation of a national air policy under which United States been stirred recently by what some passenger and cargo planes could observers called "verbal guessing" take off on 60,000 miles of war-born about postwar air activities. international air routes with the world's biggest sky fleet when peace

What they actually want is a preview of the postwar outlook for such things as international landing idea as to what they must anticipate in putting flesh on the skeleton of their visionary plans.

They're afraid the last few weeks before a peace conference might be too late to begin international conversations, or to make studies leading to formulation of a definite (Present United States bases are for American governmental policy re- wartime operations only and specifigarding world air traffic

This country's concentration on agreements—for commerce.) producing bombers and other air-States mastery of such types, aviation technicians assert.

Planning in Capital Lags. Right now, of course, and for the duration, the airships which carried mail, express and passengers between San Francisco and Hong Kong, New York and Lisbon, are flying over the 60,000 miles of Army

Air Transport Command routes-

the air highways that flyers hope will be theirs in the future. Aviation's future is so broad, and its requirements so intricate, industry leaders contend, that few laymen can understand its ramifications well enough to create such

a policy without careful study. 'All of us can dream our dreams,' one industry expert said this week. "and some of those dreams will come true. But without a national air policy we haven't a leg to stand on.' Some aviation executives believe that air-policy planning has tended to stagnate in Washington because

and executive branches for power to make final decisions. Whatever the reason, they say, little has been heard on the matter Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000. since President Roosevelt in January appointed an interdepartmental

committee on international civil aviation. "So far as we know," one industry spokesman declared, "no civil aviation operator or technician has been called into conference on the terms

of America's future air policy." Present Picture Is Given. Here's the present picture as airmen see it, and on which they base their demands for definition of free-

dom of the air, an outline of national sovereignty rights and from which their optimistic predic tions of the future of air transport: The Army Air Transport Command, flying commercial transport jobs, and the Navy are carrying materials and supplies to almost every country in the world except enemy

This United States force is flying nore ton-miles each month than all United States airlines together managed per year before the war, and Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, ATC chief, estimates this will be expanded eight times before the end

Competition from the formerly powerful German, Dutch and rench airlines has vanished, the British overseas airways is handicapped by lack of new equipment, while Russian activity apparently is

The air experts point out that this leaves the United States in front as far as production, route mileage and commercial potentialties are con-The equipment and many of the "old hands" of such companies as Pan American Airways, American Airlines. Transcontinental-Western Air, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Northwest Airways, Braniff Airways, Northeast Airways, Consairways and American Export Lines are now traveling all over the

Canada First with Policy. These American companies, who in peacetime laid the groundwork for this wartime achievement, are expected to seek a share of inter-

national commerce after the war. First in the field with a statement of national policy, however, was Canada. Prime Minister Mackenzie King pointed out that "Canada has a geographical position (the polar

development of international transport routes."

Canada's recently established policy calls for close Government supervision, one major company (Trans-Canada Air Lines) and governmental assistance in creating new routes.

While predicting Canada will play a major role in the air future the Government left international issues open for negotiation.

Herbert J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada, in an interview here this month, said Canada intender to employ a big proportion of her 250,000 war pilots and technicians after the war.

The British House of Commons and the American Congress have

British Competition Certain. That the United States and Britain va compete in the commercial ' g industry is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

Some Britons say the fact that fields, Government controls, and an their aviation industry produces chiefly fighter craft will mean a period of reconversion stalling their postwar commercial air expansion. But England, with widely scattered possessions and trade routes, has the jump on the United States as far as air bases are concerned. cally cannot be used-under present

A compromise, with the United craft capable of long flights with States trading big planes for land- very life of the British Isles but be- to the British Isles, a goodly part heavy loads has given the United ing rights on British soil, is considered one possibility for the solution of immediate postwar prob-

> Civilian air executives expect the United States will have to give a little in order to obtain permission to fly to and over territory of other nations. They say, too, that the United States cannot build a wall around its own territory

Another possibility is that the present United States operated 60,-000 miles of airways may be abandoned, but airmen don't like to think for the magazines, or newspapers, the protection afforded them by of that—too much pioneering has or otherwise expressed themselves dominant sea power. gone into them.

The United States cut these paths in the sky, and the United States should hold on to their share of them, aviation executives feel. They want the groundwork of policy-making to take on some of the speed of flight.

Ballet Festival Lasts Week

All ballet companies in Dublin, of a desire by both the legislative Eire, recently united in a ballet festival lasting a week.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a



Your Purchase of War Bonds!

Buy All You Can —and More— During the 2nd War Loan Drive This Month

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

********* short cut to Europe) that will enable it to play an important part in the He's DOLLE Lis SHARE

They give their lives—all you're asked to do is to Lend your Money. Support the 2nd war loan . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Today.

> HOUSE & HERRMANN Furniture of Merit Since 1885

U. S., Like Britain, Has Vast Stake in Postwar Air Lines

Experts in Aerial Transport See American Indifference as Possible Handicap

In an effort to present both sides of the question of postwar supremacy of the world's sky routes, the North American Newspaper Alliance is releasing six articles, of which this is the first. Three are by Lawrence Perry, American writer, and three by the aviation expert of the London Daily Mail, Colin Bednall.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

NEW YORK, April 26. - The statement of Col. Alec Cunningham-Reid in the House of Commons that among other advantages derive out of the current war is international domination of the air, together with apprehensions variaroused deep interest among Americans actively concerned in overseas transport of cargoes and pas-

or, at any rate, understanding, of England's concern about this vitally important matter, not only because transport, they see England's necessity of meeting an emergency lying not in the future but already here.

Many reasons exist why these ence with long-distance air car- their economic and military alle- sea power-and took it. riers, have never written books, or giance to the Crown in return for publicly. Nor, for similar reasons,

do they now feel free to identify themselves with views concerning the present aspect of international air transport. On the other hand, they were found to be willing anonymously to set forth the picture, as they see it, of conditions as they exist, and in future may exist,

here and in England. All join in holding this matter of air power the most important postwar problem in its various commercial, political and military aspects. In this, England is and will continue cumulatively to be very vitally concerned England and Scotland which the United States expects to are tight little islands, absolutely dependent on overseas trade. In internal resources, with a population of 46,000,000, they lack the natously expressed in Parliament and ural resources to support 4,000,000. elsewhere in England concerning So, naturally enough, it is pointed postwar commercial air power, has out, they are more air-conscious over there than we are here.

Affects U. S. Income. But airmen here also emphasize a fact which no doubt will surprise Primarily they express sympathy, many Americans: that our own greatest industry, of all our great industries, has been foreign trade. While admittedly it is not as vital thence to the National Capital. they recognize foreign trade as the to us as it is absolutely necessary cause, also, in the wane of British of our national prosperity depends sea power, as a result of war and on foreign marketing of our prodever-increasing emphasis on air ucts. This fact, they say, should never be lost to mind

Yet, a large view of the situation inevitably relates England's situa-Experts Give Views Anonymously. tion to ours—and England's situation in its primal causes relates to Americans, who are not theorists sea power. The British Empire was cisely describing the then prevailing but are solidly entrenched in knowl- held together by sea power. The state of the public mind. As it edge derived from practical experi- various Empire states transferred happened, some one did want that

But now, in the course of events, relates to which shall be the domi- strongest.

this sea power has proved and is nating air power after the war. At continuing to prove unable to main- this time the United States possesses tain protection. In consequence, if in one of our great airways systems the Empire is to be held together, the most powerful medium of interair power must replace failing sea national air transport in the world. power. Otherwise, according to It is so powerful as to be resented service here, the Empire will find as a monopoly. Airways operators

U. S. Tonnage Relatively Small. So, England's concern about all this is held to be perfectly legitimate. But so, also, is ours. Anything they say and do is a matter of business to them. Admitting this, they claim that anything said or done in the United States, should also be dictated by business interest.

Now, as to the United States. At it is alleged, by government action, the time of the World War the or it can profit by mistakes and, by United States was capable of carrying on 4 per cent of its commerce if they are made, it can, in the end, in its own ships. At the outbreak of the current war we were able to nate on the sea. carry 30 per cent, still a paltry margin solely due to our provincial views about merchant sea service.

It is pointed out that our dependence on foreign bottoms for transportation of our products extended to a large extent even to communications, this dependence resting largely upon Great Britain. As an instance: Our communication with Venezuela goes through Europe. It is asserted by this writer's into get word from our Army in Cairo to Washington because of the circuitous route involved-to London. to Newfoundland, to Canada and

At the conclusion of the World War, it was pointed out, the United States had its great apportunty for sea power. American shipping interests were ready for it; but no one else was. The public was sick of internationalism in all its phases. "Let any one take over sea power who wants it.'

U. S. Now Has Great Network. As between England and the United States, the present problem

those engaged in international air overseas, as this writer is advised itself in grave danger of collapse. here say we can develop our present strength, or, on the other hand, it can be sapped by public indifference by Government action, by many ad-

> verse factors. At the same time England's ambition for controlling air power in the future—a subject, incidentally, becoming ever more acute therecan be defeated through internal causes, as it hal already been hurt taking advantage of mistakes here. dominate the air as it used to domi-

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Women Aid in Launching Sub They Helped to Build

By the Associated Press. GROTON, Conn., April 26.-The submarine Dace was the first ship formant that it required three days to be built in part by the Electric Boat Co.'s new women workers, so when it was launched yesterday they

also helped to launch it.

Mrs. Luba Eaves and Mrs. Alida Alligood of Waterford, among the first hired to work in the company's yard, burned away restraining plates to let the sleek undersea craft slide down the ways. Mrs. O. Pomeroy Robinson, wife of the company's general manager, was the sponsor. The crowd of 6,000 spectators, many of them women workers, also The phrase is regarded as presaw the plant presented its second Army-Navy "E" and heard this prediction from Joseph W. Powell, special assistant to the Secretary of the

> "Today we are the mightiest sea power in the world. A year from the slaves of their own army, today we will be incomparably the gendarmerie and police." adding:

Jap War Lords Nurse Ambition to Invade U. S., Grew Declares

Urges Allies to Crush Nation to Release People From Bondage

By the Associated Press. SCHNECTADY, N. Y., April 26 .-Japan's militarists nurse an "overweening ambition" to invade and Return, Ending Tie-up conquer the United States, Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to

Tokio, declared today. They must be crushed, he said in an address at Union College's commencement, not only to save the United States, but to free the Japnese people from bondage. Mr. Grew, a special assistant to

Secretary of State Hull, praised "the contribution of loyal Americans of Japanese origin.' Degrees Conferred on 12.

Union College conferred honorary degrees on 12 persons, including Mr. Grew, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of a United Automobile Workers' (CIO) the Army's service forces; Senator dispute with the company went to George, Democrat, of Georgia; Cecil arbitration under Louis Fine of Brown, radio news commentator, and Edward Johnson, director of the tario Labor Department. Metropolitan Opera Co.

cities, our homes, are in dire peril charged breaches of union discipline from the overweening ambition * * * in the stoppage and the union alof that Japanese military machine— leged the company had instituted a a power that renders Japan poten- lockout. tially the strongest nation in the world. * * *" He said the record showed a determination eventually to invade and conquer the United

People Called Slaves. "The Japanese people themselves," Mr. Grew observed, "have become "The only hope Japan can have of

freedom is the hope held out by the armed forces of the United Na-Americans of Japanese origin who

retain "the good part of Japan's wonderful culture" are "an invaluable element in our population," said Mr. Grew. "I welcome their presence." he

declared, "and regret the bitter

necessity of imposing on a trust-

worthy and loyal majority of Nise's

the restraints which are made need-

ful by the bad behavior and evil

repute of a minority.' Canadian Ford Workers

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ontario, April 26 .-Five thousand employes of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada started back to work today at the end of a production tie-up which stopped five industries and caused the idleness of 17.500 workers in plants directly and indirectly responsible for a large part of the British Empire's war requirements for motor vehicles.

The first Ford shift started at midnight last night and succeeding shifts were scheduled to go to work at the usual times as arbitration of Toronto, chief conciliator of the On-

The UAW accepted company terms Mr. Grew said, "without hesitation for immediate arbitration of differor reserve," that "our country, our ences after the company had







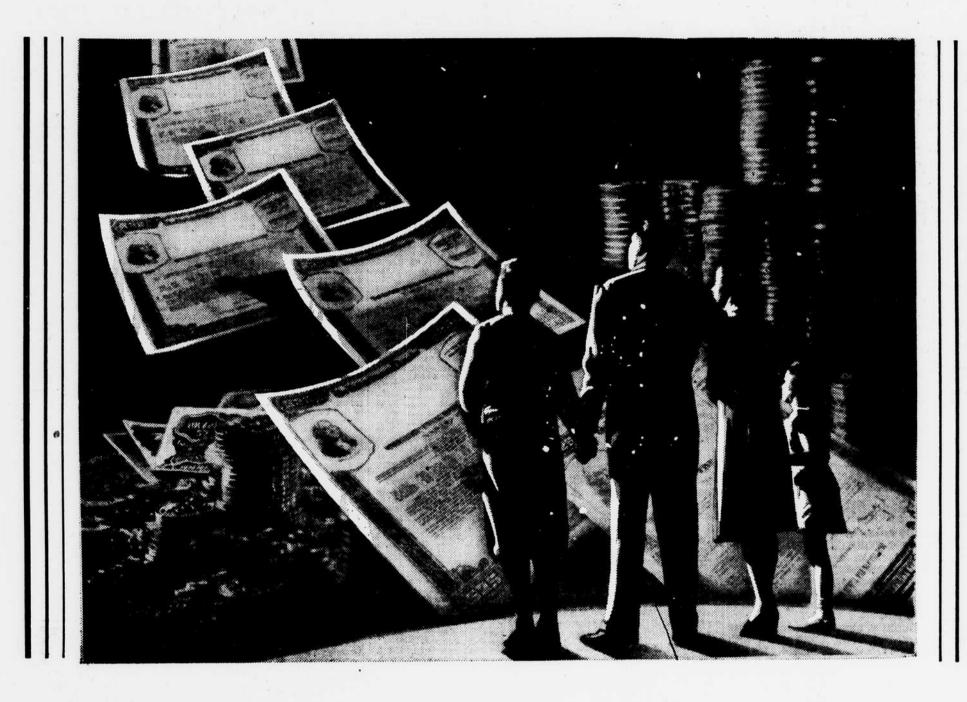
The lads above are in a deadly serious game. They teamed up with millions of their buddies in this land and others . . . to fight to a finish to make this land and others free from the tyrants who have dared suggest that they would have it otherwise. All these fine boys have their hands full making the enemies of freedom say "uncle," and they send word to us through Uncle Sam that we can help most by buying bonds . . . Bonds . . . BONDS . . .

IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO WHEN THEY ARE DOING SO MUCH

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

THE GREATEST GIFT



TO YOUR COUNTRY—YOURSELF—YOUR FAMILY

WAR BONDS

INVEST IN THE SECOND WAR LOAN TODAY

Lend to the limit—and ahead of time! Our government's drive for 13 billion dollars should not be money they will have to come after—but money freely offered. Here's something we can do to make this a shorter war. Here's our chance to make an investment in our own country. Here's straight, forceful support of our fighting men. In a nation that builds the tallest buildings, the longest bridges—that owns more luxuries, better clothes, faster cars than any other nation on earth, the lending of 13 billions must come with the speed that proves our hearts are in the job.

The trick is speed. Let's have it—because our hearts ARE in this job!

Our store will close at 7 P.M. this evening to permit our employees to attend the

WAR BOND RALLY

at 7:30 P.M. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Conn. Ave. and H St. N.W. The rally is sponsored by the Wine and Beverage Industry of Washington. The public is invited.

Milstones

ACME LIQUER STORE

927 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

Colombia 3s 70 45
Copenhagen 5s 52 50%
Cuba 4½s 77 89
Domin 1st 5½s 69 ext
Greek 6s 68 pt paid 18%
Hati 6s 52 82½

Warsaw 41/2s 58 asd .. 101/4

DOMESTIC.

Jugos Mtg Bk 7s 57

North American Co.

Reports \$4,736,863

Compared With 45

Cents Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

months.

ments, Shea said.

Chicago Grain

Equals 44 Cents a Share,

NEW YORK, April 26.-E. L.

Shea, president of the North Amer-

ican Co., utilities system, told stock-

holders today consolidated net in-

come for the first quarter of 1943

was \$4,736,863, equal to 44 cents a

common share, against a revised net

in the comparable 1942 quarter

Net income of the parent com-

pany alone, Shea said-that part

of earnings of subsidiaries paid to

North American as dividends and

equaled \$1.24 a common share

Shea said combined electric output

for the first quarter of this year was

20 per cent above that of the like

North American expects to con-

companies in which it has invest-

Shea predicted electric service

part" in technical developments,

such as light metals, synthetic rub-

air conditioning and heating.

Net in Quarter

Charles L. Newcomb

Official of National **Group Takes Post as** Dispute Reaches Climax

As a result of the recent dispute in the District Tuberculosis Asso-ciation, today Charles L. Newcomb, an official of the National Tuberculosis Association, took over the office of acting executive secretary here. Meanwhile, the annual meeting which had been scheduled for tomorrow night was postponed indefi-

Harald H. Lund, who resigned recently as executive secretary effective May 13, was notified officially this morning at the headquarters of the association, 1601 Eighteenth street N.W., by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the organization that his employment was terminated as of today. Mr. Newcomb took charge, and Mr. Lund left.

Mr. Newcomb is national director of the Christmas Seal campaign. He said he would be here for a lew weeks, or until he gets the affairs of the local body "straight-ened out permanently." He indicated he favored the policies adopted by Dr. Peabody and the board of directors in running the local asso-

Lund Assails Peabody. In leaving the office this morning Mr. Lund summarized his charges against Dr. Peabody by saying, "Dr. Peabody and his associates during the past three months have been sabotaging the program of the as-

Mr. Lund said he was looking forward to the hearing promised by Chairman D'Alesandro of a subcommittee on health of the House District Committee into the whole controversy involving the Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Lund said he planned to lay his charges before the open hearing.

Dr. Peabody and Mr. Newcomb explained that the annual meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at the United States Chamber of Commerce had been postponed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the association yesterday. The meeting took place at the home of the Rev. Dr. Holley B. Taylor, secretary of the Executive Board.

No Date Set.

The reason given by Dr. Peabody and Mr. Newcomb for postponement was inability of Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, to come here to be the principal speaker. "Other emergency commitments," Mr. Newcomb said, prevented his coming. No new date was fixed for the annual meeting.

Mr. Lund, on the other hand, charged that the real reason for postponement of the annual meeting was not the absence of Dr. Kendall. The directors, he said, "are afraid of a really democratic election of directors. They apparently don't want to hear my report on activities of the association of the

Postwar (Continued From First Page.)

York; Powers of New Jersey, Rodgers Miller and Ditter of Pennsylvania; Griffiths, Bolton and Mc-Gregor of Ohio, Schiffler of West Virginia, Halleck and Harness of Indiana, Dirksen, Calvin D. Johnson and Arends of Illinois, Bradley of Michigan, Keefe of Wisconsin, Judd of Minnesota, Dondero of Michigan, Lecompte and Hoeven of Iowa, Curtis of Nebraska, Ploeser and Arnold of Missouri, Dworshak of Idaho, Mott of Oregon and En- a steelworks and a shipyard, a Cairo By the Associated Press. glebright and Hinshaw of Cali-

Meanwhile, Morris Rosenthal, assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare, suggested last night that business and labor start now to consider ways in which Government controls of trade may be relaxed when the war ends.

Speaking at a round-table radio discussion of South America's part in the war, Mr. Rosenthal said he believed it will be necessary to continue a "certain amount" of control regulations to meet the problems of reconstruction in the postwar

Mr. Rosenthal spoke in reply to Joyce O'Hara, assistant to the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who declared. "We don't want controls to continue any longer than necessary after the war

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

amount of training as well as his replaceability are all being taken its reserves to the furious infantry into account by the Review Committee, Mr. Barnett said.

Neither figures nor the lists key positions will be made public ammunition was exhausted. when they are completed next month, according to Mr Barnett. He taken on the 8th Army front in the Finnish people desire strongly explained that all those whose jobs the south, while 200 more have been are listed will not necessarily be de- taken on Long Stop Hill, which United States and that recent de-

Under the new procedure, the Review Committee will approve, for Ball Named to Board instance, the job of physicist at the Bureau of Standards. There may be 50 physicists there. The bureau A. Ball, executive vice president of cratic liberties, although political would then make its request to a the Ball Bros., Co., Muncie, Ind., and military circumstances have local board for the deferment of one has been elected a director of Borg- put the highly-esteemed American of its physicists. After the request has been made the Review Committee immediately is notified.

"If we find an agency is interpreting the standards set by the President too liberally, we ask it to withdraw the request," Mr. Barnett

The lists now being turned in to the committee contain the names of key positions and the number of persons in the agency in those positions. The incumbents may be women or over-age men since it is the position, not the individual, which is to be approved or disapproved.

Mr. Barnett said the present difficulty was to get specific descriptions of the duties of holders of key positions. Some of the agencies are now being asked for more specific descriptions and "unless the additional data clears up what the job actually is," the positions will be

rejected, Mr. Barnett said. Although all the lists were supposed to be in by now, Mr. Barnett said the committee had expected some delay. With about 65 agencies to turn in lists, 30 or 40 have al-

So far, according to Mr. Barnett, the "key positions" listed are mainby scientific and technical.

District Detective Buys \$1,500 in War Bonds

Association Secretary

John L. Boccina, 37, a precinct detective attached to the public relations squad, today purchased \$1,500 worth of war bonds with the maturity of \$2,000 for the largest single sale made in the Detective Burgary

Ago in March Detective Bureau.

Mr. Boccina lives with his mother at 3813 Calvert street N.W. and is unmarried. He received most of the money from the sale of his

War Loan

(Continued From First Page.)

Thursdays, when the hours will be 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The show will move to New York later, opening at Rockefeller Center

Half Million for Flags. Early yesterday it was revealed that the man who thrilled the audience at the Capitol Theater's late Saturday night show by bidding a bond purchase of half a million dollars to obtain the set of signal flags

\$25 Bond Will Buy 6 Helmets or Fourth Of Garand Rifle By the Associated Press.

The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 War Bond will pay

Six steel helmets. Or-Feed for 75 carrier pigeons

for one month. Or-One-fourth of a Garand rifle When you buy a \$25 War Saving bond for \$18.75, \$18 of it goes immediately into guns, planes or other equipment, the Treasury says.

on the Pan-American Clipper that took President Roosevelt to Morocco was Julius Klorfein of New York, president of Garcia Grande Cigars,

It was Mr. Klorfein who purchased a million dollars in War bonds at a rally in Gimbel's department store in New York a few weeks ago in order to possess himself of Jack Benny's

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

garrison which had been holding out in Heidous Valley finally was liquidated, the communique said.

Allied forces stormed the northern front of Djebel Tanngouche where the Germans had fought By the Associated Press. tenaciously and captured the remnants of the garrison, it was announced.

(Announcing that the battle in Tunisia was raging with "unabated violence," the German high command admitted that "masses of enemy tanks" penetrated the Axis lines, but declared these thrusts were intercepted and thrown back with serious losses for the Allies.

(The Hermann Goering and 10th Armored Divisions and a grenadier regiment were in the thick of the fighting, the Germans said.)

Allied aircraft, hampered Saturday by poor weather, resumed heavy By the Associated Press.

communique said. Heavy RAF bombers attacked the Italian port of Naples again Norfolk & Western Saturday night, unloading explosives near a railway station, on Reveals Higher Net

communique announced.

Sea. All planes returned safely. (Today's Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said local Allied attacks on the Southern Tunisian front "were frustrated by prompt reaction of our units" and that "persistent and violent enemy pressure" in the western sector had been "effectively held" with the help of

Italian and German air support. (The communique said Italian planes attacking a strongly escorted Allied convoy off the coast of Cyrenaica had scored torpedo hits on an 8,000-ton merchantman and another of 5,000

Question of Pressure.

The battle for the Tunisian bridgewithstand the constant Allied pressure from land, sea and air. There appeared reason to believe that the Axis command had committed all the 8th Army front said they had orders to stand and fight until their

About 900 prisoners have been British infantry is now clearing.

CHICAGO, April 26 (P).-George fend our independence and demo-Warner Corp. to fill a vacancy nation on the side of our enemy." caused by the recent death of his None of the Finnish language

B. & O. Revenues Up

\$30,027,425 Receipts \$6,008,597 Ahead of Same 1942 Month

of \$6,008,597 over those of the same month last year. Operating revenues for the first

three months of this year exceeded those of the first quarter of 1942 by \$20,081,810, the company reported. The net income for the first three months of 1943, after all charges, was reported as \$9,693,150, which exceeded that of the corresponding period last year by \$5,682,323.

"After providing for all taxes, amortization of defense projects and fixed charges, including contingent expenses," the B. & O. said in a statement, "the net income for the month of March, 1943, was \$4,171,693, an increase over March, 1942, of \$4,129,274. Federal income and payroll taxes accrued for the month of March, 1943, amounted to \$2,767,834. which is \$1,290,713 more than was

Steel Rate Scheduled To Climb to Full Capacity in Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.-The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at full rated capacity and turn out 1,731,700 net tons of ingots.

The 100 per cent rate was an increase of .9 of 1 per cent over last week's operations at 99.1 per cent of rated capacity and out-turn of 1,-716,100 tons of steel. A month ago mills ran at 99.5 per cent of capacity for 1,723,000 tons and a year ago at 98.9 per cent for 1,679,900 tons.

attacks on enemy transport and positions and several fires were started on a Tunisian airfield. A number of vehicles also were set after.

Seven Axis Planes Downed.

Fighter planes escorted the bombers and carried out sweeps over the battle area, destroying seven enemy planes during the day. Twelve Alled planes during the day. Twelve Alled planes were lost; two of the pilots are known to be safe, the communique said.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Gimbel Bros., Inc., reported for the fiscal year type and the District Bankers' Association, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the American Security Building. Charles C.

Boswell will preside.

The War bond drive started off the week in the District with \$34,—640,780 sales already checked in, of the week's efforts are to be centered largely on sales to individuals, in line with the special aim of checkling in fination by reducing buying to \$6,140,000, against \$2,818,000 for taxes a year earlier.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Gimbel Bros., Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended January 31 net profit of \$3,347,780, equal to \$2.26 a share on the common stock, compared with \$3,230,805, or \$2.13 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. The figures for the latest year were after losses from the sale of real estate and provision for Federal taxes amounting to \$61,40,000, against \$2,818,000 for taxes a year earlier.

Bros., Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended January 31 net profit of \$842,000,000 can be safe beposits section of the District Bankers' Association, to the Markers' Association, to the District Bankers' Association of the American Security Building. Charles C.

Broswell Will preside.

The War bond drive started off the week in the District with \$34,—Cent Pac 5s 60

Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49

Cent RROIN J 4s 87

Cent RROIN J 4 lied planes were lost; two of the pilots are known to be safe, the taxes a year earlier.

taxes a year earlier.

NEW YORK, April 26. - Norfolk Long-range fighters were reported & Western Railway reported March to have set an enemy schooner on quarter net income of \$5,237,733, fire earlier in the day in the Ionian equal to \$3.56 a share on the common, compared with \$4,668,787, or \$3.16 a share, in the first three months of 1942.

Corn Products Profit Near 1942 Levels

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.-Corn Products Refining Co. reported for the March quarter net profit of \$2,-133,609, equal to 67 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with \$2.151,344, or 68 cents a share, in the March quarter of 1942.

Finland

(Continued From First Page.) Friday, when the rest of the staff head was becoming a question of departed for Stockholm in a move how long the Axis forces could generally interpreted as a diplomatic pressure maneuver.

Mr. McClintock's wife arrived in Sweden yesterday. Finland is the only country fighting beside the Nazis with which the and tank battles. Prisoners from United States has maintained rela-

The principal Swedish language newspaper in Helsinki, Hufvudstadsbladet, declared yesterday that to remain on good terms with the

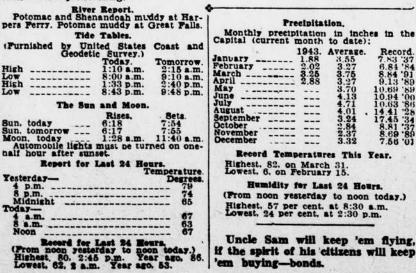
velopments have been a source of 'anxiety and mental depression." The paper asserted, however, that we cannot sacrifice our right to de-

brother, Frank C. Ball. All other newspapers in Helsinki made any directors and offices were re-elected. editorial comment.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Much cooler tonight and Tuesday morning: gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Much cooler tonight and Tuesday morning.

Virginia-Cooler in the south portion, much cooler in the north tonight and Tuesday morning.



Unlisted Securities Make Fine Record In Four Months

Bonds and Bank Stocks Lead Capital Issues In Price Advances

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported today that its operating revenues for March totaled \$30,027,425, a gain months of this result for the first four months of the first four months for March totaled \$30,027,425, a gain months of this year, bonds and Brazil 78 52 bank stocks leading other issues in price gains, a survey disclosed

National Press Building 3-5s have been outstanding in the bond division. Opening the year at 89½, the bid has since climbed to 24. the bid has since climbed to 94. At | the same time National Press Build-ing 41/2s have jumped from 411/2 Colombia 3s 70 23 45 bid to 513/ bid to 51%.

Racquet Club 3s have added a point in the four months, Washington Auditorium 6s show a slight | Saint | Sain 3-5s, with 94 bid, have shown a slight upward trend.

Peru 63 61 18% Poland 4½ 5 58 asd 15 Polanid 4½ 5 68 asd 15 Among the bank stocks, the bid

for Second National has moved Rio Gr Do Sul 68 8 30 from 58 to 66; Union Trust from Sao Paulo St 88 36 5114 to 67 and National Metro-611/2 to 67, and National Metropolitan from 233 to 235, the highest priced bank issue in the list. est priced bank issue in the list.

Anacostia, Columbia National, City
Bank, East Washington Savings,
Hamilton, Munsey, Union Trust and
Alleg Corp inc 5s 40 mod
Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 721/2 Hamilton, Munsey, Union Trust and Hamilton, Munsey, Union Trust and Security Savings have experienced few quotation changes in the four months.

Residue Corp interes 550 1 22/2 Allies Chalmers 48 51 103/4 Allies Chalmers 48 52 108/4 Allies Chalmers 48 52 108/4 Allies Chalmers 48 51 103/4 Allies Chalmers 48 51 108/4 Allies Chalmers 48 51 108/4

Barber & Ross preferred has moved from 55 to 60, the common from 614 to 714 Raleigh Hotel trum moved from 55 to 60, the common from 6½ to 7½, Raleigh Hotel from 36½ to 38 and Washington Properties common from 5½ to 6¾. Washington Railway & Electric units, with 13½ bid and 15¼ asked, are off fractionally from the January quotations. Yet dealers report sales in these units as very heavy, Washington being considered their "home being considered their "home 100% AT&SF 48 1905-55 109 Atl C Lun 4½s 64 70½ Atl & Danv 154 48 84 1 Atl & Danv 2d 48 48 37½ B& 0 154 48 854 1 Atl & Danv 2d 48 ington being considered their "home market." The units were first put into circulation as dividends on North American common stock and B&O 95 A std 4614 B&O 95 C std 5114 B&O 96 F std 46 B&O 96 F std 3636 B&O 96 F std 3636 B&O 96 F std 3636 7214 A 48 7214

have always been active.

Camp on National Committee.

F. Willson Camp, secretary-treasurer of the District Building and Loan Association and secretary of the District Building and Loan League, has been made a member of the 1943 United States Savings and Loan League Committee on B&O C Me 4 1/2 50, 5134

Chi B & Q gen 4s 58. 9134
Chi B & Q gen 4s 58. 9134
Chi B & Q i I div 4s 49 10014
CB & Q i I div 4s 49 10014
CB & Q i I div 3 34 49 97
Chi & East I I inc 97 3934
Mi Spa & N W 4s 47 4936 ing inflation by reducing buying

Washington brokers said today that a high percentage of their orders last week were in the util-Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 42 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 40 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 40 Chi Ind & I gen 5s 66 10½ CM&SP&P 5s 75 35% CM&SP adj 5s 2000 10½ ities group. It had been a long time since many of these issues had displayed any special moves. When the market opened today CM&SP 4 48 89 every seat was taken in the various boardrooms, as active interest in the market remained unchanged.

The week's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened with 25 shares of Washington Cond With 25 shares Today's Trading on Exchange. 25 shares of Washington Gas Light common selling at 211/2, unchanged from last week. The sale was exdividend.

A single share of Capital Transit appeared on the board at 32, off slightly from the last previous sale. The final bid was 311/2 with 32 asked.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas Light common—25 Capital Transit-1 at 32.

BONDS.

PUBLIC OTILITY.

Bid. Asked.

Am T & T conv. deb 3s 1956 111½ 112½

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106¼

Ana & Fot guar 5s 1949 112

Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 106

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105½ 106

City & Suburban 5s 1948 106¼ 107½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1951 106

Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1960 108 109½

Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1960 129¼

Washington Gas 5s 1960 129¼

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108½

MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948 103¼ Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2

PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 145 Capital Transit (a.50) 31½ N & W Steamboat (†4) 125 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116 Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 114½ Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 93 Wash Gas Lt cur pf (5.00) 93 Wash Gas Lt cur pf (5.00) 935 Wash Ry & El com (a9.00) 460 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114 Bid. Asked.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda († 75)
Capital (†6)
 Capital (†6)
 170

 Com & Savings (y10.00)
 325

 Liberty (†6)
 171
 200

 Lincoln (h5)
 200
 203

 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
 20
 24

 Rigss (10)
 280
 290

 Rigss pfd (5)
 102½
 105½

 Washington (6)
 100½
 105½

 Wash Loan & Tr (e8)
 *201
 *201
 FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.
Columbia (k.30) 12
Real Estate (m6) 150 MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garfinc'l 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)

Money Market

NEW YORK. April 26 (P).—Call money steady. 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, % per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1½; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½-1½ per cent; 4 months, ½-1½ per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, (a) ½-1 per cent. (a) ½-per cent on Treasury cent: 5-6 months, 5-1 per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank. (a) 1-2 per cent. (a) 1-2 per cent on Treasury paper of one year or shorter, longer maturities. 1 per cent.

Brown Co., pulp and paper manu-facturer, earned \$1,071,087 in the facturer, earned \$1,071,087 in the fiscal year ended November 30, 1942, ago.

Mono Pub Svc 4½860 112 Montana Pwr 3¾8 66 106½ Mor & Essx 55 55 48 Mor & Esx 4½8 55 43½ Mor & Esx 3½8 2000 49½ Moun S T&T 3¼8 68 109½ Nash C & St L 48 78 79 Natl Dairy 3¼8 60 106½ Natl Dstillers 3½8 49 105½ Naugatuck 1st 4s 54 95 RI&P 41/28 60 ____ RI&P gen 48 88 ___ CRI&P gen 48 88 reg 4514 CRI&P 48 88 ctfs 4714 Chi Ri&P ref 48 34 2776 CStL&N O Mem 51 65 CStL&N O 58 51 88

Chi Great West 4s no

CM&SP gen 4½889 C CM&SP 4½8 89 E CM&SP 48 89

Chi & N W 61/68 36

C&NW4%s49 C&NW4%s2037 C&NW4%s2037 Chi&NWgen4s87

CM&SP gen 31/2s 89 B 551/4

Chi & N W gen 3½ 887 54½ Chi Rys 1st 5s 27 55½ CRI & P 4½ 852 29%

Business Briefs plant workers nearly 58% between \$3.140,582 a year ago. 1943, according to the Automotive ed \$2,017,433 in 1942, after pro- By the Associated Press.

Council for War Production. It vision of \$426,837 for income taxes, which also showed that living costs \$250,940 for income taxes. advanced 18% in the same period. Air Cargo Volume in 1942 increased 108% in 1942, the Air Transportation Association reported. Most with \$19,052,612 or \$2.90 a share a

movement of vital war necessities. Air mail increased 55% in pound miles flown and revenue passenger miles increased 2%. Completion of Big Rod Mill at the California plant of Columbia Steel Co. marked another step in United

States Steel's \$700,000,000 war expansion program. The mill is in full-time operation. Great Western Sugar Co. earned \$4,544,150 in its fiscal year ended February 28. Earned surplus at the end of the period was \$20,918,674 Output of refined sugar was 841.-255,700 pounds, or 2.4% above the previous year, but 14% below

normal production for the big

acreage planted. Adverse weather

was blamed for the poor yield. Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. earned \$9,382,021, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter, compared with \$9,416,304, or about \$1.01 a share, a vear ago. Gross income was \$43 .-422,158, against \$31,459,503 a year ago. Income and excess profits taxes totaled \$25,187,662, against \$15,006,-452 a year ago.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., earned \$185,285 or 69 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$144,174 or 53 cents a share a year ago. Chicago, Milwaukec, St. Paul & Pacific reported net income of \$3,-345 or \$3.35 a share in 1942, after a 894,157 in March, against \$393,801 a year ago. First quarter net was \$8.-003,329, against \$1,888,375 a year ago. Pere Marquette Railway reported March net income of \$448,980 on a

on a gross of \$3,302,649 a year ago.

Wise C1st gen 4s 49 Wis C1st gen4s49ctfs 59 Wis C S&D Ter 4s 36 U5% Wis E1se Pwr 3½ 58 110¾ Ygstwn S & T 4s 48 1103½ C Ter H & S ref 5s 60 701/2 Naugatuck 1st 4s 54 compared with \$1,484,353 in the preceding year. Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., earned

Wheel St 31/25 66

Sou Ry 6 28 56 Sou Ry gen 6s 56 Sou Ry 5s 94 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A

Tex & Pac 5s 79 C ... Tex & Pac 5s 80 D

Un Pacific 3½s 80 Un Pacific 3½s 71 Unit CgrWhel S 5s52

U Stkyds 4 1/4s 51 ww

West'n Pac 5s 46 A

West'n Pac 5s 46 asst West'n Union 5s 51 __ West'n Union 5s 60

West'n Union 41/2s 50 93

Unit Drug 5s 53

Tex&Pa MPT 5½s 64 107
Third Ave add in 5860 273
Third Ave 48 60 68
Un Elec Chi 58 45 11

Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 .. 1064

U Sikyds 4½s 51 ww 983½ Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 98½ Va R 1sr rf 3¾s 66 A 109½ Wabash 4¼s 91 40 Wabash RR 1en 4s81 49 Wabash RR 4s 71 923½ Warner Bros 6s 48 102½ Warrer RR 3½s 2000 42 West Sho 1st 4s 2361 59 West'n Md 1st 4s 52 91½

Stand Gil (NJ)23/45 53 104%

Stand Oll (NJ) 3s 61 105 Studebaker cv 6s 45 10734 Texas Corp'n 3s 65 106 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 82

Beating the Cost of Living, the \$345,343 in the first 1943 quarter, increased work week boosted the compared with \$336,401 a year ago. average pay check of automotive Sales climbed to \$4,616,861, against January 1, 1941, and January 1, Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp. earn-

cited a recent study of the Na- compared with \$738,095 in the cited a recent study of the Na-107½ tional Industrial Conference Board, previous year, after provision of Precter & Gamble Co. earned \$15.327,844 or \$2.32 a share in nine

months ended March 31, compared of the sharp gain was attributed to year ago.

Scott Paper Co. earned \$340,349 or 51 cents a share in three months ended April 3, compared with \$409,-376 or 61 cents a share a year ago. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., reported that petroleum products are being shipped abroad "only to the extent definitely desired" by the State Department and the Board of Economic Warfare. This comment followed a report that about 200,000 gallons of petroleum prod-ucts had been shipped to Spain

within the last week. Aluminum Co. of America announced R. W. Withers will retire as treasurer September 15, but will continue as senior vice president in charge of finance. Withers has been treasurer 45 years. He will be succeeded by Gorden W. Cameron, manager fo the Boston office. Lukens Steel Co. has elected G. Donald Spackman vice president in charge of operations. He has been general manager since January, 1941.

Sharon Steel Corp. earned \$445,-564 or 94 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with \$250,302 or 45 cents a share a year ago. Doehler Die Casting Co. earned \$339,438 or \$1,14 a share in the March quarter, against \$251,824 or 85 cents a share a year ago. Cuneo Press, Inc., earned \$1,290,-

loss on sale of equipment and investments. In 1941, net profit was \$1,218,521 or \$3.15 a share. Delaware, Lackawanna & Westgross of \$4,718,925, against \$144,298 ern Railroad reported net income of \$1,377,689 or 81 cents a share in the

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Sears Chief Expects 1943 Profits and Sales to Drop

Barrows Tells Holders Dividend Will Be Maintained, However

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.—Arthur S. Barrows, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting today that sales and profits would decline in 1943, but that the results-considering conditions-should be satisfactory. "So far as this year is concerned," he said, "there is nothing to worry

about as far as the stockholders are concerned. There is no question in my mind about our being able to maintain the present dividend. A year from now, however, there is no telling what conditions will be." Barrows said the company was in income from other investments-for the strongest financial position in its the 12 months ended March 31history despite the prospect of less business and profits. He added that against \$1.60 in the preceding 12 he was more optimistic now than two or three months ago "because we have learned to change our business to meet present conditions."

N Y Lack & W 4½ 573 N Y Lack & Wn 4573 N Y N H & H cv 68 48 N Y N H & H ct 06 540 N Y N H & H 4½ 567 N Y N H & H 45 55 N Y N H & H 45 56 N Y N H & H 45 57 N Y N H & H 45 57 N Y N H & H 3½ 57 N Y N H & H 3½ 57 N Y N H & H 3½ 554 N Y N H & H 3½ 556 N Y N H & H 3½ 566 N Y O & W ref 45 92

N Y N H & H 35-5 56 N Y O & W ref 48 92 N Y O & W ren 48 55 N Y Steam 35/48 63 ___ N Y Tel 35/48 67 N Y W & B 45/28 46

Niag L & O Pwr 5s 55 111 Niag Share 5½s 50 104½ Norf Sou cv 5 2014 43% Nor Pac 6s 2047 74½

Ore Short L gtd 5s 46 1091/4

Ore-W & N 4s 61 __ 108 Otis Steel 4 1/2s 62 A 102

Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70 103¼
Pac G & Elec 3½s 66 110½
Pac Gas & El 3¾s 61 111½
Pac Gas & El 4s 64 112
Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 96½
Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 96½

Cons Oil 3½ 551 104½ Cons Rwys 4s 54 47½ Cons Rys 4s 55 J& J 47 Cons Coal Del 5s 60 101

Consum Pwr 31/28 70_ 1111/6

Consum Pwr 3½s 70 111½ Consum Pwr 3½s 66 107½ Crane Co 2½s 50 101 Crucible Steel 3¼s 55 96½ Cuba Nthn 5½s 42 ct. 38¾ Cuba R R 7½s 46 48½ Cuba R R 7½s 46 ct. 40 Cuba R R 55 52 51 Cuba R R 55 52 ct. 42 Curtis Publish 3s 55 98½ Dayton Pwr & L 3s 70 106½ Del & Hud ref 4s 43 69¾ Del Pwr & Lt ½s 71. 103¼

Del Pwr & Lt 4½ 5 71 103¼ Den & R G 4½ 5 36 40% Den & R G con 4 5 36 40¾ Den & R G W 5 5 55 8

Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 96
Firestone T&R 3s 61 101%
Fla East C Ry 5s 74 30%
Fla East C Ry 4½s59 91½
Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 9
Francisco Sug 6s 56 87¼
Gen Stl Casting 5s49 99¾
Ga & Ala 5s 45 33½
Goodrich BF 4¼s 56 107
Great Nor Ry 5½s 52 109½
Great Nor Ry 578 D 95

Great Nor Ry 5s 73 10.1%
Great N Ry 4½s 76 D 95
Great N Ry 4½s 77 E 94½
Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 10.3
Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 10.2%
Great Nor Ry 3¾s 67 86%
Gulf Mob & N 5½s50 10.1
Gulf Mob & N 55 50 10.1
Gulf Mob O in 2015A 60
Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 81
Har R & P 4s 54 97

Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 81
Har R & P 4s 54 97
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 57
Hudson & M ref 5s 57 26½
Hl Bell Tel 2 4s 81 102½
Ill Cent 4s 52 60¼
Ill Cent 4s 55 55 65½
Ill Cent 4s 55 55 65½
Ill Cent 4s 55 65½
Ill Cent ref 5s 55 63¼
Ill Cent Cairo 4s 50 88¼
Ill Cent Lou 3½s 53 73½
Ill Cent Lou 3½s 53 73½
Ill Cent St L 3½s 51 61
I C C StL N O 5½ 63 A 54¾
In C StL N O 5½ 63 51½
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50 92½

Minn & StL 5s34 cfs.

Minn & St L 5s 62 A

Minn & StL ref 4s 49

MSP&SSM 5½s 78 MSP&SSM con 5s 38 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38

101/2 MSP&SSM con 4s 38 261/a

Mo K & T adi 5s 67 __ Mo K & T 4½s 78 __ Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 __

Mo K & T 4s 62 B ...

Mo Pac 5s 81 I

Mo Pac 4s 75 1614 Mo Pac 3d ext 4s 38 9614 Mohawk & M 4s 91 5736 Mono Ry 1st 314s 66 10414

Mo K & T 5s 62

15 Den & R G W 5s 55 8
Den&RGW 5s 55 asst. 75%
Den & R G ref 5s 78 31¼
291% D Mo & Ft D 4s 35 ct. 13¾
Det & Mack 2d 4s 95 32%
511½ Det Edison 4s 65 112½
681¼ Det Ter & Tu 4½ s 61 96¼
101¼ Dul M&IR Ry 3½ s62 1075%
Duquesne Lt 3½ s 65 1101½
El P & S W ref 5s 65 79
Erie gen 4½ s 2016 E 58½
993¼ Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 96
881½ Firestone T&R 3s 61 1015%

Nias Source 5 2012 741/2 Nor Pac 6s 2047 59 8434 The mail order house executive 1942 quarter, reflecting a growing said current sales were not satisfac- volume of war production in the tory along the Eastern Seaboard, but Cleveland, St. Louis and Milwaukee that other parts of the country were areas the system serves. doing better than had been anticipated. He added that mail orders tinue making dividend payments, as seemed to show more improvement warranted by earnings, in shares of than retail stores sales.

Merchandise is difficult to get, he said, but store managers show much ingenuity in finding items to replace would play "a large and growing hard lines such as radios, refrigerators and plumbing equipment. He added that the manpower situation ber, refrigeration, television, radio, was quite serious.

New York Cotton

Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 961/2
Pac T & T 31/4s 66 C 1095/8
Penna Co 4s 63 1051/4
Penn Pwr & L 41/2s74 1004
Penn Pwr & L 41/2s74 1004
Penna RR gen 5s 68 112/9
Penna RR gen 41/2s 60 122
Penna RR deb 41/2s 70 941/2
Penna RR 41/4s 84 E 1021/2
Penna RR 41/4s 84 E 1021/2
Penna RR 31/4s 52 971/4
Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 561/8
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 85
Pere Marq 41/2s 80 721/6 Pere Marq 4½s 80 72½ Phelps Dcdge 3½s 52 105¼ Phila Co 4¼s 61 102 Phila Elec 3½s 67 111½ Phila & R C&I 6s 49 13¼ Phila R C&I 6s 49

Phila R C&I 6s 73 std

PhillipsPetrol 1 %s 51

P C C & St L 4 %s 77

Pitts C ke&Ir 4 %s 52

Pitts&WVa 4 %s 50

Pitts&WV

The way peace manufacture, Jesse H. Van Alstyne said, and these facilities will be available to handle peace business.

The work of committee will recommend business.

The way committee will recomme

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE April 26.—
Sales STOCKS High Low Close.
98 Arundel Corp 1734 1734 1734
100 Baltimore Transit 1.75 1.75 1.75
235 Balto Transit ptd 10 10 10
70 Houst Oil pt vtc 2648 2648 2648
15 Nor American Oil 46 46 46
15 U S Fidel & Guar 32 32

EONDS.
\$3000 Balto Tr deb 48 A 5046 5046 5046

Commodity Prices

Press weighted wholesale price index of 55 commodities today declined to 106.37.

Previous day, 166.50; week ago, 106.30; month ago, 106.50; year ago, 99.16.

1913, 1942, 1941, 1939-40.

High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25

Low 103.43 95.94 77.03 63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, April 26 (A).-Dividends

Regular. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. 15c __ 5-14 6-1 Increased. 15c _ 5-1 5-15 Key Co

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 3,674,000, corn decreased 2,389,000, oats decreased 236,000, rye decreased 81,999, barley decreased 131,000.

United States Treasury Position

the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 23, compared with corresponding date a year eight 23, 1942.

April 22, 1943.

April 23, 1942.

April 23, 1943.

April 23, 1942.

April 23, 1943.

April 23, 1942.

April 23, 1942.

April 23, 1942.

April 24, 1943.

April 23, 1942.

April 25, 1943.

April 24, 1943.

April 25, 1942.

April 25, 1943.

April 26, 1942.

April 27, 1943.

April 27, 1943.

April 28, 1942.

April Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt
Increase over previous dencrease over previous day 22.685.868,108.69

America

Is On The Attack!

So Make Your Dollars FIGHTING DOLLARS

Our armed forces are giving everythingcan we do less than loan our money to supply them with the tools for victory? Buy War Bonds to the limit of your ability; and keep buying them until it means a real sacrifice.

> B. F. Saul Co. Mortgages • Rentals • Insurance 925 15th St. N.W.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 26 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 10.000; total. 18.000; moderately active, around 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-360 pounds, 14.85-15.00; top. 15.00 freely: 150-180 pounds, 14.25-90; good and choice, 360-550-pound sows, 14.60-85.

Salable cattle, 10.000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; market less active than late last week, largely steer run; bulk, 14.75-17.00; top. 17.65; neer highest price, 17.60; heifers fully steady, mostly 14.50-16.00; average choice heifers around 16.50, with mixed offerings 16.75; very small run cows here; market steady; cutters, 9.75 down; medium to good beef cows, 11.25-13.60; canners, 8.25 down; bulls steady to strong; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 14.00; odd outstanding head up to 14.15; vealers fully steady, 14.50-15.50; 16.00 paid for choice offerings on shipper account; stock cattle scarce, fully steady at 13.50-15.50; feshy weighty feeders, 15.00-40.

Salable sheep, 8.000; total, 11.500; fat lambs opening about strady; early sales good to choice wooled lambs, 15.00 down; best held above 16.10; nothing done on clipped lambs or first-load spring lamos this scason; sheep scarce, quotable about steady; good to choice shorn native ewes in demand around 8.00-25.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. April 26 (P)—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollars in New York open market, 9% per cent discount, or 90.374 United States cents.
Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates, buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.00; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 24: 2.707 purchases involving 75.666 shares: 2.563 sales involving 64.266 shares including 20 short sales involving 625 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Light Selling Stops

FINANCIAL.	THE	EVENING	STAR, WASH	INGTON, D. C.,	MONDAY, APE
New York Stock Quotations furnished by Col Gas & Elec 61 4 3		12% 12 12% 11%		R K S T C	
Sales— Stock and Add Prev. Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close. Abbott L 1.60a. 1 59 59 59 5714 Acme Steel 3 1 5014 5014 5014 50 Comel Credit 3. 4 3445 34 Comel Inv Tr 3 6 3746 37	54 55\\(^1_2\) Intl R C A 10 16 16\\(^1_8\) IRCA pf 1.25k 230 34\\(^1_4\) 34\\(^1_4\) Int Shoe 1.80 2 37\\(^1_2\) 37\\(^1_2\) Int Tel & Teleg 181	6¼ 5¼ 6¼ 5½ 0 52¾ 51¼ 52 51½ 2 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ 32¼ 32⅓ 12¼ 11⅓ 12⅓ 12⅓	Pullman 1g 32 33% 33 Pure Oil .50e 195 18 1' Pure Oil pf 6 2 107 10 Pure Oil pf 5 7 100 99	3 33 33¼ Sun OpfA 4.50 7% 18 17% Sunshine M.15g	50 124 12334 124 12234 Va- 7 612 614 614 615 †Va 3 76 75 75 7534 Virg
AdamsExp .45e 3 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 12% Comcl Solv .60e 8 14 13 Addressog'h 1 .6 20 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% Air Reduct'n 1a 6 42% 42 42% 41% Alaska Juneau 9 6 55% 6 6 Comw & Sou p 1 10 57 56 Alaska Juneau 9 6 55% 6 6 Comw &	18 56 Interst D S 50g 2 5632 5734 Intertype 25g 2436 2438 Isld Creek C 2 1	7 14% 14 14 13% 2 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32%		0 1014 1034 Swift&Co 1.20a 634 6634 6614 Swift Intl 2 712 712 734 Sylv'ta El .25g.	3 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ Wal 13 35½ 35 35 35% Wal 53 25% 24% 25½ 24½ War
Alleg pf xw 13 18 17½ 17½ 17¾ Consoleum 1 4 21½ 21 Alleg \$30pf ww 31 18 17½ 1754 1754 1754 1754 Alleg prior pf 4 35 34½ 34% 32½ Alleg Lud 35g 7 24% 24 24½ 24½ 24½ Alleg Lud 35g 7 24% 24 24½ 24½ Alleg Lud 5756 1 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85%	18% 17's Jones&Laule 14 100% 100½ Jones&L pf A 5 100% 100% Jones&L pf B 5		tRy Sec(Ill st) 370 10% 10 Rayonier .25g 2 12% 13	0 10 10¼ Tenn Corp .25g. 2¾ 12¾ 13 Tex Pac Ry 1e. 8¾ 28¾ 29¼ Texas Co 2 0 20 20 Tex Gulf P .10g	7 11 11 11 11 1134 War 4 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% War 9 48% 48% 48% 49 22 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Wet
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Amal Leather 1 178 178 178 Cons RR Cub pf 4 7% 7	7% 6% Kinney (GR) 15 19% 19% †Kin 5 pf 1.50k 56 25% 25% Kresge SS 25g.	3% 3% 3¼ 3½ 3% 0 44 43½ 44 42¾ 3 22¼ 22% 22% 22¼ 22¼ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 10¾	tRep Stl cvpf 6 150 100 9: Revere Copper 6 819 Reyn Metls 50e 1 1034 1 tRey M pf 5.50 10 9112 9	9% 100 99% Thermoid 40 - 8% 8% 8% 8% Third Av Trans 0% 10% 10% Thomp JR .20g. 1% 91% 91% Thom Pr .25g.	2 674 674 674 714 Wel 22 415 414 414 414 Wel 1 1214 1214 1214 1214 Wel 3 28 28 28 2815 Wel
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Am Distilling 1 22 22 22 22 22 22 16 Am Encaustic T 1 256 258 256 212 Am Export 50g 1 2612 2612 2612 26 Am&Forn Pwr 30 458 458 458 412 Crane Co le 26 1914 18	15% 16% Libby-O-F 50g 6 4% 4% Lib McN&L 45g 19 10% 11% 11% Life Sav 1.60	6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 32% 32 32 32 68% 67% 68% 68% 68%	tSt L S W pf(r) 50 714 Sav Arms 50g 15 1158 1 Schen Dist 50g 9 36% 3	5% 35% 36% †Twin C pf 7e 0% 100% 101% Twin Coach 50e	13 19% 1914 1912 20 Wo 2 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% Wo 50 72 7112 7112 72 Wr 6 914 914 914 914 Yal
Am & P P 2d pf 41 1714 1634 1634 1634 1634 1634 Am-Hawan.75g 2 3334 3312 3378 3312 Am Hide & Lea 12 4 334 4 334 Am Home P 2.40 6 63 6214 63 6214 Crown Zpf 5 2 918 918 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	23½ 23½ Lima Loco .50g. 41 41¼ Lion Oil Ref 1 14 14½ Liquid Carb 1a	3 19% 19 19 19% 1 19% 19% 19% 20% 2 22% 21% 22% 22	Seab'd A L (r) 6 34 Seab'd A L pf (r) 12 214 Seaboard Oil 1 22 244 2		8 82 8184 82 82 You 8 19 1884 19 1884 19 18 7 9114 91 9114 91 1 2714 2684 YES
Am Intl.25g 12 874 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	79 79% Lone Star G 3 2 17% 15% Long-Bell (A) 3 10% 10% Loose-Wiles 1 18% 18% Lordlard P. 25g.	2 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 43 3 9½ 9% 9% 9½ 3 26½ 25¼ 26½ 26⅓ 2 18% 18% 18% 19	Sears Roeb 3 10 69% 6 Servel Inc 1 8 14 1 Sharon Stl .25g 3 14% 1	8% 69% 68% Unit Aircraft3e 3% 13% 13% 13% Unit Airc pf 5 4% 14% 14% 14% Unit Bisc pf 5 5% 66 64% Unit Carbon 3	22 35% 34% 35% 34% Zon 6 106 106 106 105%
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Am P& Lt 5 pf 12 2912 2874 2875 2912 DavisChem 60e. 7 1614 16 Am Radiat 15x 59 878 874 878 874 Am Roll M 20x 17 14 1374 1375 1375 Am Roll M 20x 17 14 1374 1375 1375 Deere 1.35e 4 35 34 Am Saf R.50x 2 14 14 14 144 Deere pf 1.40 1 3318 33 Dei & Hudson 66 1778 16	16 16 Magma Cop.50g 3 1614 1574 Manati Sugar 3 3 3478 Maracatho Oil. 4 3318 3318 Mar Mid OSg 16	2 21% 21¼ 21% 21¼ 5 6% 6 6 6¼ 1 2½ 2% 2½ 2½ 5 4% 5 4%	†Sloss-Sh 1.50g 250 111½ 11 Smith (AO) 1e 2 28½ 2 Snider Pkg 75g 3 27 2	014 11012 11114 Unit Gas I pf 5 812 2812 2812 Unit M & M 1a 634 27 27 Unit Paphd.50e 254 1254 1254 U S & For Sec	5 110 109 s 110 109 s last 1 24 24 24 24 24 s tion 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 ext 1 95 95 95 95 95 95 div
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Am Sti Fy 50g. 8 25% 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ DiamTMot 25g 6 15¼ 15 Am Stores 50g 15 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15 Dist C-S h2.22 5 28% 25% Am Store 60g. 4 17 16% 16% 16% 17 Am Sug R 1.50g 3 25 25 25 24% Doehler D 375g 16 25% 25% Am Sug R 1.50g 1 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 10	28% 28% Maytag pf .75k 1 39% 39% McCall 1.40 2 25% 25 McCrory Strs 1. 3 20% 20% McGraw Elec 1. 2	1714 17 1714 1758 1414 1416 1414 1414		474 5 515 US Leather 374 374 4 US Lea A .50g. 175 3175 3218 US Pipe & F 2.	4 38% 37 37 38 2 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 3 19 18% 19 18% 2 33% 33% 33% 34
Am Sumat 25g 3 30½ 28¾ 30½ 27% Dow Chem 3 - 2 142 142 Am Tel & Tel 9 19 145½ 145 145½ 145 Dres'r M 1.50e Dunhill Inti 2 7% 77 Am Tob (R) 2a 4 55% 54% 55 55% Dunhill Inti 2 7% 77	142 140% McGraw -H.15g 4 26% 27% McInty h2.22a 2 7% 7% McKess&Rob 1. 8	14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 2 45% 45% 45% 46% 1 19% 19% 19% 19% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	tSpiegel pf 4.50 80 50 4 Square D .50g 7 364 3	6% 6% 6% US Rub 1st 4g.	1 38½ 38½ 38½ 39 15 2 1½ 2 2 65 40¼ 39¼ 39¼ 39¾ 5 121 119¾ 119¾ 121
Am Viscose 1g 23 39% 38% 39% 38% Eastn Air Lines 12 37% 36 Am Viscose pf 5 1 11874 11874 11874 119 Eastm'n Kod 5 1 161 161 Am Water Wks 106 8% 774 775 8% †EastmK pf 6 20 183 183	129 12812 Melville Shoe 2. 1 3712 36% Mengel S 25e . 13 161 16114 Merch&MT.50g 1	29 29 29 29 8% 8% 8% 8% 8 27 27 27 27 27% 30% 30% 30% 30%	Std G&E \$6pf . 37 25% 2	412 2514 24 US Steel pf 7 984 30% 2814 US To pf 1.75	3 70 70 70 70 70 44 55% 54% 55% 55% 7 118 117% 118 117% 100 44% 44 44% 44%
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A P W Paper 1 212 212 213 214 El P & Lt 6 pf 8 5134 51 Arm (Del) pf 7 1 110 110 110 110 11014 Armour (III) 40 534 514 514 514 Arm (III) pr pf 9 5934 5812 59 5948 ArnoldConst.50 1 884 885 834 En P ub S ve 22 714 66	51 52 Mo Kan & Tex. 15 5412 5514 Mo Kan & T of 52 39 3914 Mohawk Carp 2 2 2834 2834 Monsan Ch 2 3	3% 3 3¼ 3¼ 2 10% 10¼ 10½ 10¼ 2 24 23% 24 23% 8 89 89 89 89		8% 8% 8% Vanadium 25g 9% 9% 9% 9% Vick Chem (2) 0% 11 11 Victor Ch .25g Hartford Rayon vtc 1	3 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ 21 2 41¾ 41½ 41¾ 41¼
Armstrong 25g 3 34% 34½ 34½ 34½ 34% †Eng Pb S pf 5 100 77% 77 Artloom 10g 8 8% 8½ 8% 8½ 8% 5% †Eng Pb pr 5.50 60 80½ 80 Asso Dry G .50g 14 11 10% 10% 10% 10% †Eng P S pf 6 10 83% 83 †Asso DG 1st 6 60 81% 81 81% 81 Eng P S pf 6 7 8% A T & S F 3g 30 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% Erie RR 1e 29 15% 15		15½ 15½ 15½ 14¾ 17½ 17½ 17½ 18 2 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 27¼	N. Y. Curb quotations fur- nished by the Associated Press. Close. Acme Wire 25g	Hat Corp (B) .25g 43/4 Hearn Dept Stores 3 Hecla Mining .25g 71/6 Heyden Chemical 223/4 Hoe (R) & Co (A) 21	Technicolor 10 Thew Shovel .50g 22½ Tilo Roofing .10g 5½ Tob Prod Exp 4½ Todd Shipyard .50g 60
A T & S F of 5 . 6 78 77%, 78 78 Eric R R ct 1e . 450 15 14 Atl Coast L 2e . 14 33 32%, 32%, 32%, 32% 32% 32% 32% Atl G & W I 3e . 1 27½ 27½ 28 Eurek VC .125g 8 75% 74 Refin .15g 9 22%, 22%, 22% 22½ Evans Products 1 9½ 9 441 Refin pf 4 100 108 108 108 108 Ex-Cell-0 2 60 . 9 28%, 28	49% 49% Murray Co .25g 2	914 9 914 914 381 ₂ 38 381 ₂ 39	AeroSupply(B) .10g 51/6 Ainsworth.25g 81/2 Air Associates .125g 65/6 Air Investors 21/2 Air Accessories .25e 33/6	Humble Oil .375g 75 Hummel-Ross .075g 434 Huylers Del 1st pf 1k 20 Hydro El Securities 156 Hygrade Food .30e 51/2	Transwest'n Oil 30e 12½ Tubize Chatillon 9½ TubzeChat (A) 3g 60 Tung Sol Lamp 20e 3½ Tung-Sol L pf 80 978
Atlas Corp. 25g 10 11% 11 11 10% Fairbanks M 1. 1 37% 37 Atlas Corp pf 3 1 52% 52% 52% 51% Fairbanks M 1. 1 37% 37 Atlas Powd. 75g 50 61 60% 60% 60% Fed Lt & T. 25g 2 12% 12% Atlas Pwd pf 5 20 118 118 118 119 Fed L&T. 25g 2 12% 27% 27% Fed Min & S 1g 2 27% 27%	1 37 ¹ 2 37 ¹ 4 Nat Auto Fibre 25 24 ³ 4 25 ¹ 4 Nat Au P pf .60 22 12 ³ 4 12 ³ 4 Nat Avia 625e 33 97 96 ¹ 5 Nat Bisc't .90g 27	8% 8% 8½ 8% 8% 2 11's 10% 11's 10's 1 12's 11% 12 12's 7 19's 19% 19% 19%	Alumn Co Am 1g 12214 Alumnum Goods 20g 15 Am Book 25g 3036		Udylite Corp. 20e 276 Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 114 United Gas 256 Unit Gas pf 2.75k 119 United Lt & Pwr pf 3916 United Shoe M 2 50a 67
Balto & Ohio pf 20 13% 127 13% 1318 Prestone 752 35 35 8 35 8 35 8 Bangor Arrors 9 121 12 121 112 Prestone pf 6 2 107 107	5% 5% Nat Can 12 1912 20 Nat Cash Reg 1 16 4814 4812 Nat Cyl Gas 80 6 35% 3514 Nat Dairy 80 18	8 7% 8 8 1 24 23% 23% 24% 1 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 18% 18 18% 13%	Am Fork & Hoe 50g 1636 Am Gas& Elec 1 60 2446 Am G & E pf 4.75 10742	Indus Finance vic 136 Indus Finance pf 21 Intl Hydro Elec pf 7 Intl Indus 316	U S & Intl Sec pf 1k 71½ U S Foil (B) 47% U S Graphite 15g 844 U S Lines pf 70 91% U S Radiator Corp 3 Univ Cons Oil 1e 127%
### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	36 36¼ Nat Distillers 2 7 18¼ 18¼ Nat Enam.375g 1 31¼ 31¼ Nat Gyp .25e 18 23¼ 23¼ Nat Lead .50 20	31 30% 30% 31% 21% 21% 21% 20% 3 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	Am Gen of (2) 55 Am Hard Rub .25g 161/2 Am Laundry M .50g 264/6 Am Lt & Trac 1 20	Intl Petroleum (h1) 16% Int Products 75e 91/2 Irving Air Chute 1 10 Ken-Rad T & A .375e 13	Univ Products 40g 1834 Univ Products 40g 1834 Utah Idaho Sug 15g 2% Valspar pf 2.25e 28 Venezuela Petrol 434 Va Public Service pf 594
Barnsdall 60 . 22 17% 17½ 17% 17% 17% Food Fair St 1 3 11% 11 Beatrice Cr 1a 2 29% 29% 29% 29% 29 Food Mach 35g 2 49 49 Bell Airc'ft 2e 3 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 18 Food Mach 35g 2 49 49 Foster Wheeler 41 18½ 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%	49 47% Nat Steel 3 1 18% 17% Nat Supply 38 20 20 tN Su6pf 1.50k 40	5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 57% 57% 57% 58 3 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	Am Superpower of 1256 Am Writing Paper 4½ Anchor Post F 15g 276 Apex Electric 25g 1176 Ark Nac Gas 3½ Ark Nat Gas (A) 314	Kreuger Brew 20g 51/4 Lackaw'na R R N J 30/8 Lake Shore Min b.80 12/6 Lakey Fdry & M .10e 31/4	Vogt Mfg 80 9½ Wagner Bak vtc .15g 8 Wayne Knit M 1.75e 13½ Wentworth M .25g 4 W Va Coal & C .50e 5¾ Western Air Lines 8
Benef Loan.30g 3 15½ 14½ 14½ 15 Best Foods 60 45 14½ 13½ 13½ 14½ Best & Co 1.60a 3 30½ 30¼ 30¼ 29½ Beth Stl 1.50g 22 64 63½ 63½ 63½ 64¼ Beth Steel pf 7. 2 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ Beth Steel pf 7. 2 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½	53¼ 52 Nat Sup \$2 pf 4 34¾ 35 Nat Tea Co 3 21½ 21¾ Neisner (1) 1 99¼ 99½ Nehi Corp .Z5g. 5	26 25% 26 26 6% 6 6% 6% 1 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1 12% 12% 12% 12%	Ark Nat Gas pf .30k 10 Aro Equipment .35g 14 Ashland O & R. 40 61/6 Atl Coast Fish .25g 51/6 Autowat Frod .50g 35/6 Auto Voting M .375e 43/4	Lane-Wells .25g 10 Le Tourneau (1) 28½ Lehigh Coal & N 65e 8½ Line Material .50e 9½ Lone Star Gas .20g 9	Western Md 1st pf 7e 82½ Wichti River Oil 6 Woodley Petrolm 40 6½ Wright Harg h.40 3¼ Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual
Blaw-Knox 35e 9 8% 8% 8% 8% 6ar Wood 25g 126 6% 6 Boeing Arpl 1g 4 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Gaylord 50a 4 14% 14 Bohn Alumn 2 2 53% 53% 53% 53% Gen Am Tr 2e 7 41% 41	24% 25 Newp't Ind 20g 49 6 6 Newpt N S 50g 10 14% 14% N Y Air Br 1g 1 41% 41% NY Central 1g 21%) 14% 13 14% 13%) 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 1 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 1 18% 17% 18% 18	Babcock & Wil .25g 22	Long Isld Ltg pf B 321/2 Louisiana L&Ex 10g 77/6 Lynch Corp (2) 261/2 Manati Surar war 11/6 Mangel Stores 33/4	disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or atock.
†Bon-Ami(A) 4 20 90 89% 90 89% Gen Bak'r 30g 10 81 8 Bond Strs 1.60 7 23 221 23 22 Borden 30g 11 261 26 26 26 6en Bronze 2 71 5 Bors-War 1.60 12 325 322 323 324 Bost & Maine 3 55 51 54 53 **Grab pt3.50k 180 88 87	71, 71, NY Chi&StLpf 5, 55, 55, NY Dock 115, 151, 151, NY Dock pf 117, NY Brain 5 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Beech Aircraft le 13	Mc Cord Rad (B) 31/2 McWill Dredge 25g 101/4 Mead Johnson (3a) 145 Merr-Chap & Scott 75/8 Mesabi Iron 11/8	e Paid last year. f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Ac- cumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without war-
C 1/-1 F0-C00 -0 40	37% 38 NYNH&H(r) 10 21% 21% NYNH&H pf(r) 18 10114 100 NY Ont & Wn_ 88% 88% NY Shipbld 3e_ 2	1 14 14 14 14 14 15 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	Blue Ridge Corp 23/4 Blue R cv pf (3d) 421/4 Blumenthal (8) 11% Bowman Bilt 1st pf 81/4 Brazil TLt&P h.75g 19/6	Mich Steel Tube 6 M'ch Sugar 1 Middle West Cp .35e 81/4 Midvale Steel .50g 32 Midwest Oil .75 81/2	Curb Bonds
Brown Shoe 2 - 5 37% 37% 38% 38 Bruns Balk 25g 2 17 17 17 167% Gen Motors 50g 629 50 49 Bucyrus 125g 12 87% 88% 83% 83% Gen Motors 50g 629 50 49 #Bucyrus pf 7 - 30 1121% 1121% 1121% 1191% Gen Outdr A 3e 3 263% 26 Budd Mfg - 6 55% 512 512 55% Gen Precis 25g 3 207% 20	12912 129 Nor A Aviat 1e. 5 4 414 Nor Am Co 38f. 40 26 26 Nor Am 6 pt 3. 2 2012 2014 NA 5 4 pt 2.875	180 180 180 180 180% 1344 1254 1334 1344 3 1554 1556 1556 1556 2 5446 5446 5446 5456 3 5374 5344 5344 5374	Breeze Corp 1.50e	Molybdenum 125g 7% Monarch Mach .75g 19 Monogram Pictures 2 Mont Ward A 7 16634	Am Gas & El 23/48 50 104 Am P & L 6s 2018 102 Am Writ Paper 6s 61 91/4 Appal El Pwr 33/45 70 107/4 Appalach P 6s 2024 A 125 Assoc El Ind 43/25 53 653/4
#Budd Mfg pf. 10 97% 97% 97% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98	10714 10714 Northn Pac 1s. 86 1 13 13 13 1NO St P pf 5. 150 19 1834 NW Airlin .50e 6 1 1 NorwalkT .20s. 2	99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ 16¼ 15% 15¾ 15¾ 112¼ 111¾ 112¼ 111½ 5 18¾ 18¼ 18¾ 18 2 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5⅓	Brown F & W 10e 27/8 Brown Form'n Dist 147/8 Brown Rubber Co 15/8 Buckeye Pipe L 20g 95/8 Buff Niag & E P pf 15 Buff Niag & E P 1st 5 901/2	Mount Prod. 50 61/2 Mount St Pwr 1.50 171/2 Murray (Ohio) 30g 123/4 Muskegon P.R. 25g 13 Muskogee .75e 9	Assoc G & E 58 50 251/4 Assoc G & E 51/48 77 25 Assoc G & E 58 68 243/4 Assoc G & E 41/48 48 25 Assoc G & E 41/48 49 251/4 Assoc T & T 51/4855 A 821/2
†Bus TBpf .75k 280 40% 38 40% 37 †GenSCpf3k 310 78% 77 Butler Bros.30g 3 8% 8% 8% 8% 60 GenTeleph1 60 3 22% 22 Butler pf 1.50 1 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% Gen Tire .50g 7 20% 19	14 135 Ohio Oll .50e _ 44 7734 784 Oliv Farms 2e 22 22 Omnibus 2014 2014 † Omnibus pf 8 _ 10	1 1218 1218 1214 12 1 1712 1778 1712 1712 1 4012 4012 4013 4014 3 674 674 674 674 3 8458 8478 8478 84	Calif Elec Power 53/6 Callite Tungsten 10g 33/6 Can Marconi h.04g 17/6 Carnation 1a 42 Carrier Corp 12 Catalin 10e 4	Natl Fuel Gas (1) 11 Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) 9714 Natl Refining 576 Natl Rub Mach 25g 101/2 Natl Sug Refin 50g 171/2	Baldwin Loco 6s 50 119% Bickfords 6½s 62 104 Boston Edis 2¾s70 A 102½ Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 9734 Cent States El 5½s54 35½ Cent States El 5½ 48 36¾
Butte Cop. 25e. 7 4½ 4¼ 4¼ 4½ Gillette 45e 19 8¼ 8 Byers (A M) 4 15 14½ 145% 15 Byron Jack 50g 3 22% 22½ 22½ 225% Gimbel Bros 119 95% 9 Calif Pack 1.50 3 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ 27 †CalPkg pf 2.50 20 55 55 55 55 55 55 Gobel (Addf) 7 7% 5	91s 87s Otis Elevat .20g 20 7315 72 Outboard .50g . 2 19 181 Owens-Ill Gl 2 . 3 7s Pac Am Fish 1e 3	1 18% 18 18% 18% 2 35 35 35 35 35 5 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 1 11% 11% 11% 11%	Cent N Y Pow pf (5) 921/2 Cessna Aircraft 1e 97/6 Cherry-Burrell 40g 11/4	Nelson H 25e 5 New Eng P A 6 pf 2k 4314 N J Zinc 50g 62	Cent St P&L 5½s 53_ 100¼ Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d 55¼ Cities Svc 5s 66 96½ Cities Svc 5s 50 90½ Cities Svc P&L5½s49_ 93 Cities Sv P&L 5½s52_ 90½
Callahan Zinc 2 1½ 1 1 1 1 Goebel Brew.20 2 2½ 2 2 2 Calum & H. 25g 8 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 6 Gold Sik Tel 6 10 88 88 8 Campb W 25g 5 17½ 17½ 17½ 18 18 Goodrich 25g 50 40½ 39 4 Canada Dry 60 2 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ Goodrich pf 5 6 96 96 4 Canada Sou 3 60 36½ 36 36½ 35 35½ Goodwar 55g 46 38½ 37 Canadian Pac 32 10½ 9½ 10 10 Goodwar 55g 46 38½ 37 Goodwar 55g 47 49 7½	88 88	1 14 14 14 14 1419 2 28% 2819 28% 28%	Cities Svc P & L pf 6 78 City Auto Stpg .60 73% Clev Elec Illum .50g 351% Clev Tractor 375g 121% Club Alum Utensils 21% Cohn & Rosenb 1.75g 95%	N Y Water Svc pf 49 Niag Hudson Power 3 Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf 69½ Niag Hud Pwr 2d pf 61	Cons Gas Bal 3 4 5 71 109 4 Contl G & E 55 58 A 515 6 Cuban Tobacco 55 44 80 Cudahy 3 4 5 5 103 4 Eastern G&P 4 5 56A 87 Elec Pwr≪ 5 5 2030 96 4
Cap Admin (A) 1 8 8 8 8 8 4 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	85% 7% Pac Mills 50g 2 87% 87% 1% PacT&T 1.25g 146 15% 1% Pac Tin 19 604 60% Pac Wn O .50e 2	2 2415 2415 2415 24 0 9975 99 9975 9816 0 376 371 376 377	Colon Develop 35%	NipissingMLtd h.10e	Federal Water 5 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 55 \(\frac{4}{2} \) 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Florida P&L 55 54 105 \\ Gatineau P 3 \(\frac{3}{2} \) 56 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 95 \\ Glen Alden C 4 \(\frac{4} \) 55 \(\frac{9}{2} \) 73 \\ Gobel, Inc 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 56 C \(\frac{1}{2} \) 103 \(\frac{3}{2} \)
**Case (JD pf 7 10 137 137 137 137 Grant 1.40 6 34 33 Gaterpillar Tr 2 4 45 2 45 2 45 2 45 2 46 Great N O ct 2e 3 1774 17 Grant 2e 4 45 2 45 2 45 2 45 2 45 2 45 2 45 2	33% 34 Pan Am Air 1e 104	1 314 30 3018 3014 0 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 7 27/4 28/8 27/4 27/4	Cons G & E Bal 3 60 62	Ohio Edis pf (6) 97½ Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 113½ Okla Nat Gas pf (3) 51 Okla N G cv pf 5.50 113½ Pac Lighting pf (5) 105½	Ill Pwr & Lt 68 53 A 106 1/4
Cent Agui 1.50 7 19% 19½ 19% 19% 19% Greynound (1) 15 17% 17% 17% Cent Frdy 10g 12 3 2% 2% 3 Grum'n A 1.50e 1 15% 15 15% 15 Cent RR NJ(r) 2 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% Guantanamo S 6 3% 3 Cent RR NJ(r) 2 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% Guantanamo S 6 3% 3 Cent Viole 2.50e 10 18° 17 17 17% Gulf Mob & O 51 9% 9	17% 17 Park Utah Min. 15% 15% 15% Parke Day 60g 18 33% 3% Parmelee Tran. 1 128 127% Patino M 1g 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1 24 24 24 24 25 284 284 284 285 1 54 54 54 54 5 256 254 254 254	Contl G & El pr pf 7 881/4 Copper Rance .75e 67/6 Corroon & Reynolds 11/2 Cosden Petroleum 21/4 Cosden Petrol pfd 20	Parkersb'g R&R .25g 17 Pennroad Corp 25e 41/2 Penn-Cent Airlines 141/4 Pa Gas & El A 11/4 Penn Pwr & Lt of (7) 95	Iowa P & L 4½s 58 A 107½ Ital Superpur 6s63 A 21½ Jackson Gas 5s42 stp 59 Jers CentP&L 3½s65 107% McCord Rad 6s 48 st 94 Midl'd Vall RR 5s 43 59
Cerro de Pas 4 6 3914 39 3914 39 GM&O of 2.50e 10 3934 38 Certain-teed 13 614 6 614 6 †Cert'n-teed of 210 5912 59 59 59 59 ChampPap.50s 6 20 1914 1914 20 †Cham Pa pf 6 90 105 105 105 105 Harb-Walk.50g 7 1714 17	2514 25 Penn Coal & C. Penn Dixie C S	5 5% 5½ 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Crestellor 50a 21 Crystal Oil pf 9 9 Cuban Atl Sus 2.50e 1434 Cuban Tobacco 31/2 Derby Petrolm 2.5g 151/4 Delay Stores 2.5g 41/4 Cuban Tobacco 25 41/4 Cuban Tobac	Pharis Tire & R 30e 6 Phila Co 35g 81/4 Phoenix Secur 183/4 Phoen Secur pf (3) 53	Minn Pwr & Lt 5s 55 109 Miss Pwr & Lt 5s 57 106 Nass & Su L 5s 45 101 Nebr Pwr 41/4s 81 1081/4 Neb Pwr 6s 2022 A 1151/4
Checker Cab - 14 24 23 23 21% Hat (A) 25g 1 5% 5 Ches & Ohio 3 14 44% 43% 44 44% Hayes Ind 15g 1 8% 8 Chi & East Ill 12 8% 8 8% 8% East Ill 12 8% 8 8% 8% East Ill 15 50 98% 97 Chi & E I A 59g 12 15% 14% 15 Hayes Ind 15 50 98% 97 Chi Grt Wn 48 6% 5% 6 5% Heime 2.25g 1 66 66	514 514 Peoria & Eastn 1 814 814 Pepsi-Cola 50g 1 214 214 Pere Marquette 1 9714 9814 Pere Mar pr pf 500	5 5 5 5 2 41% 41% 41% 41% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	Detroy Oil	Pitney-Bowes .40 71/6 Pitts & Lake E 5 50e 557/6 Pitts Plate Glass.75g 94 Polaris M .03e 11/6 Pratt & Lamb 40g 24/2	New Eng G & E 55 56 100 3/4 New Eng G & E 55 50 60 3/4 New Eng G & E 55 47 61 3/4 New Eng Pwr 54 55 54 92 7/5 Ngw Eng Pwr 54 8 92 92 7/5 10 8 8 8 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92
Ch GWpf.625k 22 17\(\), 16\(^{1}\), 12\(^{	82 81 PhelpsDod 1.60 17 106 1031s PhilaCo 6pf 3 110 36 36 PhilaCo pf n 6. 60 16 16 Philaco 1.5g	67s 61g 67s 63s 63s 7 265s 261s 261g 263g 1 441g 441g 441g 441g 1 853g 85 853g 853g 211g 203g 203g 211g	Eastern Gas & Fuel 2 East G & F 601 1.50k. 32 Eastn G&F 0rpf 4.50 561/2 Eastn States of A 17 Easy Wash M B .125e 41/6 Elec Bond & Share 7	Pug S'd P & T 1.25e 11 Radio-Keith-Or ws 11/4 Raytheon Mfg 81/4 Republic Aviat 25g 4	New Eng Pwr 3 ¹ 4s 61 108 ¹ / ₂ N Y & W Lt 4s 2004 105 Nor Con U 5 ¹ / ₂ s 48 A 80 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 110 Okla Nat Gas 3 ² / ₄ s 55 107 Penn C Lt & P 4 ² / ₂ s 77 104 ¹ / ₂
Chi R I & P (r) 3 1 1 1 1 14 15 16 Homestake Min 2 36 14 36 Chi R I & P 6 pt 4 114 1 114 114 114 Houd-H A 2.50 2 37 19 37 19 114 114 114 114 114 Chi Yell Cab 1 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	36¼ 36½ Phil Morris 3a 5 37½ 37 thil M of 4.25 70 14¾ 14¼ thil M of 4.50 30 49¾ 49¾ Phillips-Jones 1 8¼ 8¼ Phillips Pet 2 10	7812 78% 7812 78 0 107 10612 107 106 0 110 110 110 110 1015 1012 1012 10 0 50 4934 50 4932	Blec Bond & S pf (6)	Rich Radiator 1.0g 236 Rome Cable .60 9% Root Petroleum 442 Royal Typew'r 1.50g 58 Ryerson & Haynes 136 St Regis Paper 256	Penn C P & L 5s 79 _ 1061/s Phila El Pwr 51/s 72 1121/s Pwr Corp C 41/s 59 B 891/s Pub Svc Colo 31/s 64 108 Shw W & P 41/s 67 A 103 Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 103
Childs Co 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Howe Sound 3 3 394 39 †Chile Cop .50s 100 31 31 31 32 Chrysler .75s 20 72% 72½ 72½ 73 City Ice&F 1.20 3 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ †City Ice&F 1.20 3 14½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 102¼ †City Ice pf6.50 10 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 102¼ Ill Central 3 14¼ 13 Company	3914 39 Phoenix Hos 10 2634 2678 Pitts & W Va 1 178 2 Pitts Coal 1878 9 Pitts Coal pf 1k 14 14 Pitts Forge .25g	614 514 614 5 15 15 15 15 15 514 514 514 6 54 5314 5314 5414 1254 1254 1254 1254 1244	Equity Corp 13/6 EquityCorp\$3pf1.50k 51% Esquire .20g 4 Eversharp Inc 133/4 Pairchild Aviation 1e. 10 Fairchild Eng&Aviat 21/4	Salt Dome Oil	Souw P & L 682022 A 104 Sou Ind Ry 48 51 68 Shaw W&P 4½ 70 D 102 Stand G & E 68 48 st. 79 Std G & E 68 48 cv st. 79 Stand G & E 68 51 A 79¼
Clark Eo 75g 3 38% 38 38 38% 4III C lsd lns 4 110 44½ 44 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	28 27½ Pitts Screw.10g 28 27½ Pitts Steel 155% 16 16 17½ Str 4.125% 110 98 98 Pittston Co 1	5 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Fansteel Metal .25e 1734 Fedders .15e 55b Fire Assoc Phila 2a 66 Fia Pwr & Lt of (7) 8934 Ford Ltd .107e 414 Franklin Co Dist 1e 31/2	Seiberling Rub 50g 756 Selected Indus ev pf 756 Shattuck 125g 356 Silex Corp (1) 1214 Solar Aircraft 20e 314 Sonotone 10g 34	Stand G & E 6s 57 . 7944 Stand G & E 6s 66 B . 79 Stand Pwr & Lt 6s 77 . 7854 Tex Pwr & Lt 5s 56 . 109 Tide Water P 5s 79 A . 9834 Toledo Ed 3½ 5 68 . 10946
**Cle Graph pf 5 10 104 104 104 104 104 105	71 71 71 Pittston of B. 10 1414 1414 Pis'th Oil .25g 6 2814 28 Pond Crk .50g 1 874 844 Poor & Co (B) 3 875 Postal Fel pf 1	37¼ 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ 20% 20½ 20½ 20½ 22 22 22 22 8½ 8% 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 17½ 17¼ 17½ 17½ 17½	Froedt G & M. 80 1234 Fuller ('GA) 2e 1276 Gellman Mfs 1.0g 1376 Gen Fireproof 2.5g 1434 Gen G & E ev uf B 101 Gen Shareholdings 156	South Coast 314 South Penn Oil 1.60 4514 Sout Colo Per A 136 South'd Royalty 40 914	Tw City RT 5½s52 A 86½ Unit El N J 4s 49 112¼ Unit Lt&Pwr 5½s59 109 Unit L&RyDel 5½s59 109 Unit L&RyDel 5½s52 100¼ Utah P&L 6s 2022 A 98¾ Waldorf Ast Hot 5s54 20
Collins & Aik'n 1 23% 23% 23% 23% 1nt Bus Mch 6a 4 16014 160 100 6 Southn 580 1219 1219 1219 1219 1219 1219 1219 121	160 160 Press Stl C 50g 12 68 68 Proct & Gam 2 124 2 Proc & G pf 5 130 13% 13% Pub Svc N 25g 15	2 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 15% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55	Gen Share pf (6d) 711/2 Glen Alden Coal 40g 17% Gorham Mfg 50g 27 Grand Rap Varn 40 41/2 Great A&P n v 1.25g 801/4	Spencer Shoe 25e 314 Stand Dredge pt 1.60 1514 Stand Oil Ky (1) 1614 Stand Steel Sprng2 32% Stetson (JB) 5	West Pa Trac 5s 60 118 York Ry 5s 47 std 85 FOREIGN Close. Cauca Valley 7s 48 1834 Guant W 6s 58 A 5614
Col Br (B) .30g. 4 20 194 194 194 Int Nick(Can) 3 13 3414 83	5% 5% TPub 8 NJ pt 7_ 66 88% 88% TPub 8 NJ pt 6_ 40	0 108% 107 108% 106% 0 96 95% 95% 96%		Sullivan Mach .758 1746	Medelin Col 7s 51 2016 Russian 61/ss 19 mat 414 Russian 51/ss 21 mat 414

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1	tPub S NJ pf 5 560					Sun Oil 1		5914	THE SECTION AND INC.			THE PARTY OF	Caro Ch			4 4%	4%	4
ı	Pullman 1g 32 Pure Oil .50e 195		33 17%	33 18	3314	Sunshine M			12334	614	614		CarCh p		5 56 30 34		56 34	3
١	Pure Oil pf 6 2	107			107	Sup Oil Cal		0.000	75	75	75%		Ry pf		1 32			3
١	Pure Oil pf 5 7 Purity Bk .25g . 39			99%	9974	Sup Oil U5			3%	3%	314		bashpf4		3 32			3
İ	Quaker State 1 1	13	13	19%	1714	Super Stl 1. Sutherld P			28 29	28 29	29%		dorf Sylereen 1			27%	2714	2
ı	Radio .20g 108	10%	10	1014	10%	Swift&Co 1			2414	2412	2414		ker (H)		3 50			50
1	Radio cvpf 3.50 1	664		664	6614	Swift Intl 2		13512	35	35	35ax		worth			34 756		
1	Radio-K-Or pf510	85%	715 8515	85%	7% 85%	Sym-Gould			24%	2514	634		rd Bak (rd Bakir		2 10 2	% 10% % 2	21/2	10
1	tRy Sec(Ill st) 370	10%	10	10	10%	Tenn Corp		1 2 2 2 1	11	11	1136		rd B pf		1 42		42	4
1	Rayonier .25g 2	12%	12%	12%	13	Tex Pac Ry			25%		25%		rner Pic		26 13		The same of the sa	1
I	Rayonier pf 2 1 Reading (1) _ 1	2834	28%	28%	2914	Texas Co 2 Tex Gulf P	10- 22		48%	48%	49 5%	F1000000000	ukesha l oster Eis		2 15	% 15% % 5%	-	1
١	Real Silk Hose . 15	5%	5	534	476	Tex Gulf Su			39	39	40		st IndS		9 15	12 To 12 TO 17		1
١	†Reis&Co 1stpf 100		36	37	3612	Tex PC&O			11%	11%	11%		est P El					8
1	RemRand 50g 14 tRens & Sar 8 40		5512		14%	Tex Pac LT		2 CB 0401T	10%	1014	1014		est PB p st Aut S					7
1	Reo Motors 1	914	912	919	912	Thatcher M		1014	10 6%	1014	614		stern M		6 24	14 24	24	2
1	Repub Stl .25g . 42	17%	17	17	1714	tThe Fair p	f 20	V	79	79	80	We	stn Md	la pf	1 10			1
١	tRep Stl cvpf 6 150		99%		99%	Thermoid .			674	674	714		stern Pa			34 15		_
١	Revere Copper 6 Reyn Metls 50e 1	1034	10%	10%	104	Third Av T			1214	1214	1214		st'n Un		21 34 8 21			2
	tRey M pf 5.50 10	9112		9116	9114	Thom Pr .2			28	28	2815		sthse El		3 9			
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Ì	tReyn Tb 1.40 200 Reyn To B 1.40 2		36 27%	36 275	351 ₂ 275 ₈	Thom-Star			2314	25	24'4		ite Mot			174 195		
	Richfield .50e. 1	978	976	974	914	†TideWOpf			9814	9815	9914		ite Sew		120	5 45		
ı	Roan Ant .15g. 1	9	9	9	898				3114	3119	31%		h SM pf		70 74	70	74 .	7
	Rustless Ir 60 1 Safeway Strs 3 11	15%	154	39%	39%	Timk R B			46	46	46		cox Oil		Tallo N	394 39	70 12007	
Ì	tSafeway pf 5 150					Transamer Transcont		1 Chebber	1734	19%	17%		llys-Ove llys-Ove			5% 6%		. 1
	StJoeLead 50g. 15	3314	33		3314	Trans&Wil			151	1519	154	Wil	son & C	0		56 74		
1	St L-San Fran 1	179	. 18	16	. 18	Tri-Contl	18		35%	374	324		son pf 3		1 73	100	75	7
ļ	St L-San Fr pf. 3 †St L S W pf(r) 50	714	714	714	1 816	Truax-Tra			1914	1912	20		odw'd I			14 35		72.
	Sav Arms .50g 15	1158	11%	11%	1114	Twin City I			758	734	756		rthingto		TV1501 - 1207	214		
	Schen Dist .50g 9		35%		3612	Twin C pf	7e . 50	72	7115	7112	72		igley 3a		1 66	661	6615	
	Schen pf 5.50 . 4 Scott Pap 1.80 . 3	4212		4212	1011/2	Twin Coach			914	914	914		le & Tou		8 28			2
	tScott Ppf 4.50 60		112		112	Un Bag&P Un Carb 1.			10 81%	10% 82	10 82		ung Sp d			5% 15% 2% 11%		1
	Seab'd A L (r) . 6		11	74	54	Un Oil (Ca)	01_ 8	19	18%	18%	19		stn S&T		12 33	351	35%	
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į	Seagrave Corp. 1		2312	314	314	Un Tank C Unit Air L			2714	2714	26%		ith Rad			34 125 34 29	29	
	Sears Roeb 3 10	69%	68%	€958	68%	Unit Aircre			34%	3514	3416		nite .15e		2 ;	34 34	3%	
	Servel Inc 1 8 Sharon Stl .25g 3		144		13%	Unit Airc p		106	106	106	105%	111	.M.A 00:			Sales T		
8	*Sharon S pf 5 160		6515		6414	Unit Bisc			63%	638	6319					2:00 No 2:00 P		18.3 50,8
	Sharpe&D .25g 30		1518		15%	Unit Corp			1	114	11%					1.125 30		,,,
	Shar&D pf3.50. 4	2 370 3	714		7112	Utd Corp p					274	1. 1	Unit of	tradir	g, 10	shares:	sales p	rin
	Shattuck 40 . 9 Shell Un Oil 1e. 11		23%	23%	2334	Unit Drug	64 coal. 4		12	1214	12%		full. r	In bar	ikrupt ed ur	der ba	ceivers	hip
	Sim'ns Col.25e 3		2414		25	Unit Fru 1.			6154		6154	or	securit	ies as	umed	by suc	h com	pan
		41	40%	41	40%	Unit Gas .1	UE . 69	856	812	813	814	La	tes of	divide:	nds in	the fo	regoing	ta
	†Sloss-Sh 1.50g 250 Smith (AO) 1e 2	2816	281	2815	11114	Unit Gas I		110			109%	las	t quar	terly	or s	emi-ann	ual de	ecla
	Snider Pkg 75g 3	27	264	27	27	Unit M & M			24 514	514	2414			dends	are	se note	d, spec	cial X
	Socony-Vac 50 44	13	12%	12%	12%	US& For	Sec 1	954	918	9%	9%	div	idend.	r E	righ	ts. a !	lso ex	tra
	So A Gold .10g. 49 SE Greyh 1.50. 2		10	10:	416	TUS&FS			91	9214	91	I P	ayable	in sto	or sto	ck. e Pi Declare	d or n	a id
	Sou Cal E 1.50 4	-	2378		19%	US Freight			68	15 68	151/2	far	this	year.	h Pa	yable	in Car	nad
	Sou Nat G .25g. 7	1312	1314	13%	13	tU S Gyps			180	180	181%	dec	lared t	his ye	ar.	divide	nds pr	ild
	Sou Pacific 1e 244 Sou Railway 2g 34		26% 27%	26% 27%	2714	US Hoff .5			814	814	8%	-						
Ì	Sou Rypf 3.75g. 4		45	45	27% 46%	US Ind Ale		42 38%	37	42 37	42 38		c	4	I. A.			
I	Sparks W .15g_ 14	51%	474	5	516	US Leathe			714	716	7%		3	toc	KA	vera	ges	
ı	Spear & Co 1 Sperry 1.50e 10	314	314	3%	4	US Lea A .			18%	19	18%					-		
1	Spicer Mf 1.50g 1		31%	31%	3218	US Pipe & US Play C			3314	3316	36%				Indu	st. Rails	Util. S	tks
1	Spiegel. Inc 8	512	5%	514	588	U S Plywd					39		Net ch	nange	unc.	unc.	1 u	inc
1	tSpiegel pf 4.50 80		4912	50	5014	US Realty	15		174	2	2		Today	, close	68.5	25.4	32.8	
1	Square D.50g 7 Std Brands.10g 19		35%	36 65	634	US Rubber US Rub 1s		121		39%	39%					25.4		48.9
1	Stand B pf 4.50 3			109	109	USSm&R 1			58	58	5742		Month			24.6	31.7	
	Std Gas & Elec 148	76	*4	34	74	U SS&Rpf	3.50 3	70	70	70	70						21.5	
J	Std G&E \$4 pf _ 34 Std G&E \$6pf _ 37	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	3 2415	314 2514	31s 24	U S Steel 1 U S Steel p	7 44	5514	54%				1943 h				33.0	
	Std G&E \$7 pf 119	30°4	293		2814	tU S To pf		118	117%	44'5	117% 44%		1943 1	ow	60.2	18.3	27.1 4	41.7
	Std Oil Cal .40g 34	3514	341a	35	35	Unit Stkyd	s 15e 1	24	284	244	25%	1 1				19.7		
1	Std Oil Ind (1). 11		31%		3114	Unit Stores			15%	134	15%		1942	0W	46.0	14.4	21.1 3	32.0
	Std Oil N J 1a . 35 StdOil Oh 1 50 . 1		53% 41%	53% 41%	53% 42	Unit Strs p			69*4	69%	70 11		(Com-	iled b	the .	. secole t	d Dres	
	Sterl Drug .75g. 8	65%	65	65	6514	tVadsco pf	40	4612			46	L	Comp	ned 0;	, the h	ssociat	u Pres	5.)
	Stew Warn .50 . 5		114	1114	1114	Van Nor .2			1112	11%	11%		Name of					
1	Stokely Bros 26 Stone & W .75e 38	10	814 95s	95	954	Vanadium Vick Chem		214			21	F			, ,			
	Studebaker.25g 34				11	Victor Ch .				24	24%		B	ond	I A	erag	jes	
ĺ	Curk Ch	_1	E	lartfor	d Rayo	n vtc 1	Tag	gart			37/0	1			-			
	Curb Sto	CKS	I	Iarvard	Brew	.05g 1	34 Tan	npa Ele		40g	221/6				Rails	Indust.	Util. F	gn
ı	N Y Curb quotet			Las COI	P (B) .	25g 4	3/4 Tec	hnicolo			10	1	Net ch	ange	+ .3	+.1	unc. u	nc

Early Advance on Stock Market Gains Ranging to \$1

Or More Reduced or Canceled at Close

88 77

23% 5%

Today, close 75.3 105.0 102.4 59.8 Prev. day 75.0 104.9 102.4 59.8

Week ago 74.6 105.0 102.3 59.7

Month ago. 74.2 104.6 101.8 59.4 Year ago 64.6 103.4 93.7 47.4 1943 high 75.4 105.0 102.4 60.7

1943 low __ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2 1942 high __ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3 1942 low __ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 113.9 Prev. day_ 113.9

M'nth ago 113.8 Year ago. 112.2 1943 high_ 113.9 1943 low .. 112.6 1942 high_ 113.2 1942 low__ 111.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Week ago 113.8

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 26.-Light selling today interrupted an early stock market advance in which numerous

Weston Elec 2 2 32 32 32 32 32 reduced or canceled and fractional white Mot 25s. 8 1974 1954 1954 2018

block, up a point at a 1943 top. RetUnit of trading, 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or Smelting, Gimbel, Sears Roebuck being reorganized under bakruptcy Act. and Woolworth.

being reorganized under bakruptcy Act, or securities asumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. r Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. NEW YORK, April 26 (P).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK, April 26 (P).—Refreight carloads handled by railroad porting for the week ended April 24, included:

MORTGAGE

Apr. 24, 1943, Pv. wk. Y ago 69,858 69,813 70,365

LOANS

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719 TENTH STREET, N. W.

NATIONAL 0254

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HES IN THERE PITCHING!

SEE that strong right arm up above. That's Bill Brown. Not many months ago the hand holding that grenade held a baseball. Not so long ago that strong right arm pitched the best "roundhouse" in the whole town.

Times have changed, but Bill's still pitching. Pitching for all he's worth. Pitching in the greatest battle humanity ever undertook. Pitching for the home team—U. S. A.

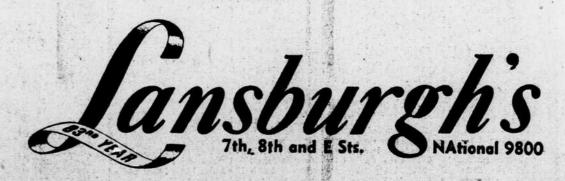
But it takes more than Bill to fight this war... even more than ten million "Bills." IT TAKES DOLLARS... FIGHTING DOLLARS... INVESTED IN WAR BONDS. Dollars to help pitch the enemy to kingdom-come.

What's your score? Sure, you're investing 10% in War Bonds regularly, but it's the EXTRA Bonds you buy that count today. Invest all you can, now . . . Uncle Sam needs your support!

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT OUR VICTORY BOOTH . . . STREET FLOOR Immediate Delivery, No Delay



War Production Training Classes **Only Half Full**

Employment Service Cites Reasons for Loss of Interest

Men who come to the United States Employment Service for referral to war production training courses lose interest when they cannot be assured they will be deferred from the draft, USES officials said today.

Classes for white workers now are operating at about half maximum capacity, it was said, for several

1. The men want to be assured they will be deferred if they take the training and they are told that is up to their draft boards. 2. Many lose interest when told

most jobs for which they are train-

ing are outside Washington.

3. A number of them, even in larger salaries than ever before. When they find the salary scale for beginners in defense jobs is less than what they are now making, they frequently decide to hang on at their present job until they are called in the draft.

4. Many want to take airplance mechanics and there are no facilities in the center to give white trainees

Seek Navy Yard Jobs. Of the 870 men and women now in training schools to which USES refers, 609 are colored workers. Of the entire group, 450 are men and 420 are women. The latter are taking machine shop work for the most part to get jobs in the Navy

Yard The greatest demand of industry, which could be met as far as facilities go by USES, is for draftswomen. There are facilities to train many more of them than are taking drafting courses, it was said.

Although the trainees are told to report back to USES when they complete their courses if they want jobs. most of them get jobs without the help of USES. In some cases, they are placed before they even complete their courses, USES officials reported

Long waits before taking a course tend to discourage prospective trainees but a USES spokesman reported the longest wait now would the city, with the majority taking a be no more than three weeks.

Course Opening Today. There are immediate openings in several courses, particularly the radio maintenance and repair course which starts today for white trainees at the War Production Training Center, Ninth and H streets S.W. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Fifty more trainees could

The four other classes now being operated at the training center for white workers are drafting, machine shop, are welding and acetylene welding.

For colored trainees, classes are now being operated at Armstrong ing Pool. One of Washington's best monies. High School, Phelps Vocational crowd barometers-the Zoo-report-School and the NYA War Manpower ed huge throngs, as other hundreds Commission Production Center for turned out to play tennis or sandlot aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, baseball. ship carpentry, drafting and blue printing, machine shop, welding, sheet metal work, electricity and radio and communications.

In the colored training schools, it was reported, the order on nondeferrables attracted a number of Government messengers and others with a high school education. In some cases, draft boards have referred non-deferrables to USES to get into training courses. A number of these men, an official said, have already finished their course and are working in war production plants.

May Baskets to Be Hung At Servicemen's Homes

The old custom of giving May baskets will be revived this year when participants in the May Day hike and picnic, arranged by the District Recreation Department for May 1, hang the flower baskets on the doors of neighbors who have sons in the armed forces. From now until May Day elemen-

at the various municipal playflowers or flowers gathered in their own vards.

Assigned to their own neighborbaskets on the doors of neighbors during the class period. whose sons are in the service in the evening following the May Day

The hike, for both children and



MOUNTAIN VALLEY

MINERAL WATER

phone for a case

ME. 1062



ered on Capitol Plaza yesterday for sunrise services sponsored by the Capital Fellowship Forum. The servicemen in the foreground salute as the national anthem is played by the Navy Band.

non-deferrable jobs, are now making Springlike Weather Lures Huge Crowds To Capital's Parks

Highways Are Filled Despite Low Gas Ration; Warmth to Continue

Presented the double allure of Easter Sunday and a warm, sunshiny day, Washingtonians yesterday crowded the highways, the byways and the parks.

encountered by early risers when that had a nostalgic glow of prewar the thermometer dipped to the day's Easters. lowest temperature of 47 degrees at 6:15 a.m. The bulk of the Easter Sunday

throngs, however, rejoiced in sunshine which sent the thermometer to a high of 80 degrees at 2:45 p.m. Thousands of A cars were put to a sturdy test as motorists jammed the roads leading to parks and the nearby countryside. No official check is being made of pleasure

Railroads Crowded.

Officials at Union Station reported record crowds moving in and out of chance on Washington weather, rather than that in their home

Park Police noted thousands of persons taking advantage of picnic

flurry of activity to the waterfront. Although a few sailboats and motor put their craft in working order.

Servicemen had more than their usual high quota of dances, suppers and entertainment as various clubs throughout the city were packed to the rafters.

Not Many New Clothes.

People who are skilled in such things noted that the Easter parade of finery was mostly confined to frills and additions to last year's

Swarms of paraders were noted on F street and Connecticut avenue, with the accent on uniforms. As far as the "civies" were concerned, their new creations seemed to be confined to smart, colorful hatstopping last year's duds.

Just to remind you of yesterday, the Weather Bureau predicted continued warm weather for today-but just so you won't forget that chipper weather that Washington has been experiencing — the prediction is "much cooler" tonight.

Red Cross Plans Class

A Red Cross nutrition class will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the tary and junior high school children Woodside Methodist Church Hall, Mrs. Arthur McClure, Silver Spring grounds will make colored paper Red Cross, chairman, announced baskets in which they will place wild yesterday. Registrants are requested to call branch headquarters at Sligo 2233. Mothers of children from 4 to 6 years of age may make arhood, the children will hang the rangements to have them cared for

> **TROUSERS** \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

PIANOS PIANOS FOR RENT KITT'S 1330 G Street

A PLANK IN TIME

SAVES A HOUSE A board that starts roting today leads to a floor that gives way in time. if nothing is done about, Make necessary repairs now. Buy the best materials . . . Barker quality lumber and millwork your guarantee of

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Thousands Attend Sunrise Rites Marking Easter Observance

40,000 at Fort Lincoln Set Record For Annual Morning Services

thronged to outdoor and regular the service. church services to pay homage to their Redeemer. Ideal weather fa-Nippiest weather of the day was sponsible for promenading later Chuch choirs.

> ices on Fort Lincoln Heights and that auspicious beginning signaled to celebrate the resurrection. record-breaking attendances at similar celebrations at Arlington Ampitheater, on the Capitol steps and

at the Jefferson Memorial. Pershing Attends Ceremony.

Gen. John J. Pershing, 82-year-States at Arlington and at its conclusion laid a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

lege, Carlisle, Pa., delivered the featured address at Arlington. The livered on the death of his son. It facilities and other thousands view- opening greeting was given by Eu- has rarely been heard since. It's ing the double cherry blossoms on gene E. Thompson, right eminent concluding phrase reads: Hains Point and just plain soaking past grand commander of the in nature.

"Pardon, O Gracious Lord and Knights Templar of the District of Father, whatever is amiss in this my Manufacturing Co. before becoming

A procession of plumed knights. boats took to the water, most of the led by Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass, most eminent grand master Grand Encampment, Amen." sailed their tiny craft in the Reflect- the amphitheater to begin the cere-

> Others who participated were the Rev. Sir Knight Frederick Brown Harris, grand prelate of the Grand of the District of Columbia and Senate chaplain; the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, grand prelate emeritus of Washington Heights Presbyterian | liam Tyler Page.

Record Crowd at Fort Lincoln. The largest crowd in its history ammed Fort Lincoln Cemetery for the services sponsored by the Dis- J. Reilly, director, declared: trict of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association. Dr. Oscar F.

life from a blind alley into a mountain trail," he told his listeners. "He

Page McK. Etchison, Bible Asso ciation president; Dr. Gerthrd E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran

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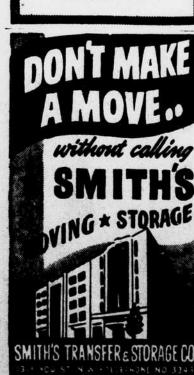
orkmanship,

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AT. 2121





In a sober mood, relieved some- | Church: Dr. Clarence W. Cranford. by colorful spring attire, pastor of Calvery Baptist Church; Washington paused yesterday for a Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president welcome surcease from workaday of the Washington Council of worries to adorn the risen Saviour. | Churchwomen, and William R. From early dawn until late after- | Schmucker, Bible Association treasnoon thousands of worshippers urer-song leader, also took part in Music for the occasion was sung

by the New York Avenue Presbyvored outdoor services and was re- terian, Calvary and First Baptist At the Capitol an estimated crowd

of 4,000 persons heard Capt. Robert An estimated throng of more than D. Workman, Navy chief of chap-40,000 persons attended sunrise serv- lains, remind them their place of assembly was a most fitting place **Serve Red Cross** Gladstone Prayer Read.

"God has blessed us as citizens of a temporal kingdom," he declared. "In order that we may be worthy of the richest blessings He would bestow upon the citizens of old commander of the first AEF His spiritual kingdom we come attended the service conducted by apart to meditate upon His name the Grand Encampment of the and the full significance of Christ's Knights Templar of the United coming to earth-His death upon the cross and His resurrection." Capt. John E. Carruthers, chaplain of the California State forces, The Rev. Sir Knight Fred Pierce offered a prayer written by William Corson, president of Dickinson Col- Gladstone when he was Prime Minister of Great Britain and first de-

> my will is blind and erring but Thine is able to do exceedingly above all that we ask or think; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

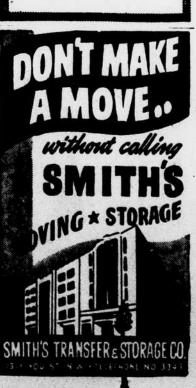
put their craft in working order. | marched to strains of the Marine | Representative Mundt of South |
The "small fry" boating crew Band from the countery gates to | Dakota presided at the service, sponsored by the Capital Fellowship Forum, which holds a weekly luncheon in the Senate dining room for religious-minded men on the hill. The Rev. Glenn Wagner, pres-Commandery of Knights Templar ident of the Washington Bible Institute, offered the benediction.

Program Is Broadcast. The Telephone Glee Club, directof the Grand Commandery of the ed by Robert Davidson, sang, ac-Knights Templar of the District and companied by the Navy Band under chaplain of the House, and the Rev. the baton of Lt. Charles Brendler. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the and John Page led the audience in Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted reciting "The American's Creed." Masons of the District, and pastor written by his father, the late Wil-

The service was broadcast American servicemen overseas. At the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception the Rev. John

"God and all things have their places, and all is not well with this Pfeiffer of this city. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation world when these are not in place. Lutheran Church and president of All things have their places—God the Washington Federation of has His and men have theirs and Churches, delivered the Easter mes- once this status is disturbed both suffer, but man is hurt beyond re-"The resurrection of Christ turns pair. That false philosophy, which softened up resistance and prepared the world for chaos, had for its fun-(Christ) opened the door and let the damental tenet the pulling down of golden splendor of eternal life shine God to man's own level; it was the rejection of the truth of Easter; it (See EASTER, Page B-8.)







Nine in Group Are Women, physical condition.

it will distribute about 5,000,000 cards civilian employers, too, need a re-Eleven persons formerly of Washoverseas to serve the Red Cross in various capacities, it was announced

Helen E. Albaugh, secretary, 2127 California street N.W., who since 1938 had been with the Agriculture Kathleen A. Dowd, secretary, 1628

pices of the Knights Templar.

11 From D. C. Area

Two Men Will Serve

As Field Directors

by the American Red Cross.

They are:

Nineteenth street N.W., who was The warm weather brought a Columbia and chairman of the ar
| Columbia and chairman of the ar| Prayer, and let Thy will be done, for a sezetary at Red Cross National Headquarters. Kathrine Howard, hospital secre-

tary, 4122 Eighteenth street N.W., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Howard. Before going overseas, she was with the paper products division of OPA. Virginia Kirchner, hospital secretary, formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

of Economic Warfare. Helen C. Oehmann, hospital secretary, 217 Fourteenth street S.E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Ochmann. She was graduated from Band of the Boys' Club of Wash-Eastern High School and Strayer

a secretary with the American Security & Trust Co. director for the Red Cross, 3514 Adelbert W. Lee, vice president in Thirteenth street N.W. He was charge of Eastern branch; Leo C graduated from McKinley High May, vice president in charge of School, received his B. A. from the Georgetown branch; Dwight R. University of Maryland, his M. A. Cooke, vice president in charge of from Columbia University and his Central branch, and George E. Ph. D. from the University of North Muth, chairman of public relations. Carolina. His mother is Mrs. D. G.

Helen Turick, hospital secretary, formerly of Fayette City, Pa., was with the Federal Works Agency in Washington.

Marion Alcorn, secretary, formerly of Dallas, was with the Legal Division of the Treasury Department. Boneta Le Beau, recreation worker, formerly of Roosevelt, Utah, was a case-worker for the Department of





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Chas Schwartze Son

in Attendance

and girls in the country will be Information will include birthplace

carrying a card that will inform the Army or a prespective ampleyed the Army or a prospective employer defect; subjects studied and general of his high school record, aptitudes scholastic standing; hobbies, aptiand wage earning experience and tudes and any jobs held during

Gen. John J. Pershing, leaning on the arm of Capt. John Minns (left), salutes as a bugler

plays "Taps" after the World War commander had placed a wreath of lilies on the Tomb of the

Unknown Soldier in Arlington. Some 3,000 persons attended sunrise services there, under aus-

another copy kept at the school. the data, too.'

Selectees from high schools will be the basis of "average," "above aver-

2801 Mozart place N.W. Mrs. Betty M. Niemi, recently of Minneapolis, Minn., for- To 10 Bad Check Charges merly was secretary to Brig. Gen. A. G. Love at the War Department. From nearby Alexandria, Va., Edward Roll, an assistant field di-

recently was secretary of the Board Boys' Club Band Plans Concert Tomorrow

Business Cellege. She formerly was Mayflower Hotel.

Guests at the concert will include Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the Karl G. Pfeiffer, assistant field board; A. F. E. Horn, past president;



Estimate Without Charge PETER GORDON CO. 1325 WISCONSIN AYE. N.W. DUpont 1155

bad checks here on 10 different oc-

casions last month, Edward D.

Smithers, 42, of no fixed address.

Court today and demanded a jury

According to Detective Sergt

Dave Higgins of the check squad

the defendant, a former Washing-

ton newspaperman, passed checks

ranging from \$10 to \$45 in down-

town jewelry stores. Detective Hig-

Smithers is wanted by Philadel-

phia and Baltimore police on simi-

TRUNKS— Luggage and Saddlery

Small Leather Goods

Repairing of Leather Goods

and Gelf Bags

G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W.

lar charges, the detective said.

gins said Smithers resold the mer

trial. Judge George D. Neilson set

trial for May 6.

chandise.

-Star Staff Photos.

school years. The Army announced today that | The Office of Education added that

ington and vicinity have arrived to high schools over the Nation. liable record of the school and job Every student who either leaves or history of their new employes. is graduated from high school will Hitherto, it was explained, there has be given a copy of his record with been no ready record of students' Mining Engineer Held records unless the employer wrote to "It is a fine idea," Acting Supt. of the high school. Schools Robert L. Haycock said. "It The cards also will note "evidence will help our organization to have of leadership" and "significant hobbies." Marks will be indicated on

> required to show the cards at induc- age" and "below average" standing. Public Welfare here. She lived at Man Pleads Not Guilty

> rector for the Red Cross, was stationed at Fort Belvoir before going pleaded not guilty in Municipal abroad.

A band concert will be presented by the 45-piece Junior Optimist ington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

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THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W.

Young Indicted In \$38,018 **Peculations**

Grand Jury Accuses Former Bank Teller On Two Counts

John Rodney Young, 38, former paying and receiving teller of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, today was indicted on charges of embezzling \$38,018.17 of the bank's funds. The indictment was in two counts, which embodied the total

Young surrendered to a policeman in a downtown hotel in February nearly two weeks after he had disappeared.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, shortly after his arrest, Mr. Young pleaded guilty to embezzling \$25,813. The bank alleged the shortage totaled \$73,999.99. Young is represented by Attorney Charles E. Ford. One of 39 Indictments.

The indictment was one of 39 returned by the grand jury.

Carmen Beach, 28, 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W., was named in two indictments charging violation of the White Slave Traffic Act. One of the indictments names her on a charge of transporting a woman from New York to the District for immoral purposes, and a second names her in four charges of transporting within the District.

John L. Ingoldsby, jr., assistant district attorney, who presented the case to the grand jury, said the woman is a native of Spain and came here in 1936.

Accused of Housebreaking. In another indictment, Marvin R. Harlow, 37, of the 1300 block B street N.E., who testified in the trial of John Eugene Eklund, convicted sniper slayer, was indicted on three charges of housebreaking and lar-

He is accused of breaking into two drug stores and a residence. He allegedly obtained a quantity of narcotics from a drug store in the 3900 block of Fourteenth street N.W. on March 1; jewelry and money from the second drug store in the 3500 block of Fourteenth street N.W., and approximately \$470 from a residence.

By Japs Is Known Here

Charles F. Fletcher, listed Friday as one of the prisoners held by the Japanese in Camp Santo Tomas, Manila, is a mining engineer who has been in Washington frequently for consultations with the Bureau of Mines, his cousin Richard D. Fletcher, 2000 F street N.W., a section chief with the War Manpower Commission, said today.

Charged by police with passing Ariz. He returned to the Philip-Mr. Fletcher's home is in Phoenix. pines, where he was working for an American gold mining company, from a six-month furlough just a few days before the Japanese landed.

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Sabardines. Flannels. Shetlands is excellent choice of patterns and colors. Capital Woolen House 819 9th St. N.W. **Acid Indigestion**

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256



STARTS SPECIAL DAY

CI. ASSES CLASSES NOW FORMING 1128 CONN. Avenue "Gregg" Spanish Shorthand Madrid and South

American Professors SCHOOL Classes Start April 30th

Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced

'As the Twig Is Bent'

Adult's Good Manners and Pleasant Personality Result Of the Careful Training Received During Childhood

'Tis said there are two kinds of manners and children are born with neither of them! Both have to be learned; neither is instinctive.

in himself. For him the whole world to the meaning of things. This revolves around his own desires and takes a vast amount of precept and needs. His parents are important teaching on the part of parents and to him at an early age simply because they gratify these needs. He mates before the lesson is learned. has to learn by slow stages and many a bump that there are others or young person as good manners. in the world besides himself. His No amount of beauty is sufficient to horizon must broaden until he is make up for bad manners and many able to include others in his per- an ugly duckling has achieved popsonal landscape.

When you watch a 3-year-old whose manners are delightful you others. It is not fair to any child to may be very sure that he has been well taught, for no child is inpolite or naturally

Many an adult bore is one who has never outgrown his infantile egotism. His conversation and attitude are always and forever-"me,

One kind of manners is the outward observance of socially accepted forms of conduct. The other is the inner acceptance of the kindness, thoughtfulness and consideration behind these forms. The youngster will accept the first at an early age because his parents teach him, show him and because he soon finds that the only way he gets what he wants is by conforming. He can't have a cookie unless he says "please," and he wants a cookie. He can't play with his friends' toys a second time without saying "thank you." He soon learns what is expected to get him what his little heart desires. The second form, kindness and

'Lamb Duck' Is Jeudi Club's Latest

As reported by Arthur H. Deute

"Fun with a duck" might be the title of the report on the dinner for eight the membership of the Club de Jeudi served last Thursday and prepared by Roy, amateur male chef. It was supposed to be the cook's night out, but in this day and age it seems the cook is outcompletely out, every night. In fact she has switched over from making bulletproof pie crust to bulletproof armor plate or something like that. It is said she is still very much in her element. But that's another

This is about a duck-a mutton duck-or to be more precise, a lamb duck-namely, a shoulder of lamb boned and rolled into the form 1799-B of a duck. Any meat cutter can bone and roll a shoulder of lamb. An artist among meat cutters will leave a small bone at each end, one anywhere. Smart-as-can-be button- to find the right group for your forming the bill and the other the front with yoked top and unpressed particular skin texture. tail of the imaginary duck-and pleat skirt. what a duck of a dish!

By Barbara Bell

plus 1 cent for postage.

15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in

tern number and size wanted, to

Removing Hair by

can cause serious disfigurement.

By Peggy Roberts

you work the designs.

Lamb Transfers for Towels

Lillie Lamb leads a carefree life pursuing her many activities. Here

you see her tending her garden, admiring her Easter bonnet and on her

way to pay a visit in rain or shine. Lillie Lamb motifs were especially

designed for six of your best kitchen towels, but they make delightful

little embroideries for kiddies' clothes and nursery furnishings, too. We

have varied the stitches and colors enough to keep you interested while

5 by 4 inches; color, chart, stitch illustration and full directions.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 6 designs, each about

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1798 to The Washington Star, out on lightly floured board, kneed!

Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

*# minute and roll to thickness of *#

For the wartime dinner party,

Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail Mutton Duck With Vegetables Avocado Salad Individual Fruit Tart

Coffee We'll tell about the minor items first and then settle down and do our duck. Tomato and clam juice cocktails are half tomato juice and half clam juice, both from bottles or cans, touched up with a dash of celery salt and served very, very

Ripe, chilled avocados are cut in halves, stones removed, French dressing placed in the hollows-and

served in due time. Individual fruit tarts are made in "five and dime" small-sized pie tins Electrolysis -the shells are baked in advance (or purchased at the woman's exchange-bless 'em). At the last minute a portion of ice cream is placed in each shell and topped off with strawberries, peaches, canned, fresh or frozen-and a very lovely dessert

But now for our duck: If you are having dinner for eight you will want a shoulder of lamb weighing about 5 pounds. These days one is not backward about asking friends to help out, so two or three friends. even more, can "pool" the "duck." The meat cutter, upon being asked to make a duck, will proceed with boning, rolling and tying, according

to his own ability. Keeping in mind your eight portions to be served, gather in enough potatoes of medium size, onions (size method of removing superfluous 25 or 50 cents might help your skin of an egg), celery, carrots and tur- hair. The electric needle, inserted problem as satisfactorily as one nips, together with two or three to full depth of the hair canal, de- priced \$10 a jar. For after all it green peppers and some mushrooms. You will also want to have a lemon by a skillful operator (who is not counts in a treatment—it is your or two handy, unless you know necessarily a physician). The treat- faithfulness of using it coupled with something about cooking with white ments last about 30 minutes and are common sense. No cream on earth wine. If you do then you will want given once a week. to have ready half a pint of nice, dry, white wine of good quality. The alcohol will cook out of the wine and it will be completely dilutedbut it will leave behind it a touch of distinction which is one of the real reasons for the excellence of French cooking—and this dish is first, last and always French home

cooking of the better class. In your trusty roasting pan melt a couple of tablespoons of butter or other cooking fat and therein brown your "duck" on all sidesthen surround it with your onions and carrots and the groundup celery. Proceed with the roasting. When that is about half done-that is, in about three-quarters of an hour (figuring about 15 minutes to 20 minutes per pound) add half of the wine. Or, if you prefer not to add wine, use the juice of a lemon. Also at this point place around the meat the rest of the vegetables and baste well. Then roast another half-hour, add balance of wine and simmer a few minutes. By now all the vegetables should be done and the meat properly roasted. Place the meat on a hot platter, remove the strings. arrange vegetables round and about, cover with the sauce and "serve it forth" (as the old-time English cook books used to say). This is the sort of a meat dish which keeps the men folks right at home, unless they have to go out for it.

Attention!

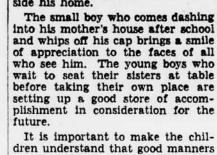
Due to the unprecedented number of orders recently received for the Barbara Bell patterns, there has been some delay in mailing them out to purchasers. Orders are being taken care of as quickly as possible and we beg our readers to be patient and accept our regret for any inconvenience the de lay may give them.

By Anna Chase

consideration, does not become a part of a child's life until he is old The small child is interested only enough to reason and think through several sad experiences with play-

> Nothing is so attractive in a child ularity by nothing more than thoughtfulness and consideration of

Smart Frock In Popular Design



permit him to go through life en-countering the dislike of his play-mates or his elders because no one

has taken the time to help him

acquire those certain traits that

None of us has any right to expect

a child's manners to be better than

our own. Children are great imi-

tators and, like a mirror, return the

image that they see. Nor are they

smart enough to put on a veneer of

"party manners" for special oc-

casions. The veneer will crack at

the most embarrassing moments and

parents and friends will know that

the real thing was not there after all.

Training for the manners that you

prefer and your friends enjoy must

begin at home and at an early age.

The child who learns to be courte-

ous to his nurse, the maid and his

own family will carry these courtesies into the outside world. The

one who is permitted to be a boor in

his own home will be heartily dis-

liked by playmates and neighbors

when he tries the same tactics out-

make him acceptable.

It is important to make the children understand that good manners have their own reward. That like correct speech and clean clothes, manners are a tool which they will use in the business of living. Other 'good little boys" and "perfect little girls" who are held up as models usually bring results in sullenness and dislike of the model child. Put your child's training on the basis that it is a personal accomplishment for his own future happiness and success. Point out the rewards in friendship and fun for the child whose manners make him attractive. Use the neighborhood squabbles to instruct the youngsters how the "me first" child becomes unpopular.

Often Advisable To Change Your Face Creams

By Patricia Lindsay

It stands to reason that not every jar of cream a woman might purchase will do miracles for her skin. To begin with there are at least greased square cake pan (8x8x2). seven definite types of skin textures | Spiced apple walnut topping: and there are literally hundreds of different face creams on the mar-All set for anything-any time, ket. It takes a little experimenting

So do not be discouraged if one Barbara Bell pattern No. 1799-B jar does not come up to your ex-designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 pectations. But let me give you and 20. Corresponding bust meas- this precaution-buy the smallest of the house, here is a menu urements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. quantity of cream that you can with Size 12 (30) requires, with short which to experiment. The smallest sleeves, 3% yards 39-inch material. jar should last you a week at least There's loads of fresh inspiration and that is sufficient time to tell for home sewing in our new Spring | whether or not you will like it. If Fashion Book-just off the press. you do like it then buy a large Send for a copy today, it costs only quantity (for economy sake) and fill a small jar as you need it. Keep 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, the rest in a cool place to preserve its goodness.

For this attractive pattern send Young girls should not experiment with creams mixed to aid coins, with your name, address, pat- aging skins. Neither should mature women waste their money on Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post creams mixed to treat the youthful Office Box 75, Station O, New York, skin. After a woman passes her 30th birthday her skin needs, if it tends to be dry, richer preparations. In fact some of the facial oils are the best bet for lubricating. If you present your skin problems

honestly to the girl at the cosmetic counter, or write it to one of the leading cosmetic houses, you will get pretty sound advice. Either might, however, suggest that you use more products than are actually necessary, but then you may use your own judgment when you make your purchases.

To be fair to a cream you must use it and its companions of the same brand exclusively. Tuck away the other aids you have been using and give the new line a chance Follow the directions printed on the jar or bottle as closely as possible if you desire to get the best

And do not be too influenced by the price of a cosmetic. Some of Electrolysis is considered the best the simple oils and creams costing stroys the root permanently if done is not entirely the product that will help you if you do not keep Electrolysis in unskillful hands your health up to par most of the

Each Monday, Wednesday and inch. Cut into rounds. Bake in a "I beat up a raw egg thoroughly. Be Well Born

With butter 'way high on the point rationing scale, the wartime housewife is hard put

to it to give vegetables that luscious, old-time savor. It's time, then, to start experimenting

with other flavorings, a few of which are indicated above. You'll find recipes making use

exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions biscuits. between the housewives of Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star." If readers are unable to supply desired information we will try to furnish the answers ourselves.

of them elsewhere on this page.

APPLE DESSERT. (Thanks to L. C. R., Washington.,

"In answer to Mrs. E. C.'s request "134 cups enriched flour. 212 teaspoons baking powder. 14 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup sugar. 14 cup milk plus 1 tablespoon. 1/3 cup softened shortening.

1 teaspoon vanilla extract. "Sift flour, measure and sift into large bowl with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk, shortening, egg, honey and flavoring. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth, 2 to 3 minutes. Pour batter in well-

"2 medium sized apples. 1 teaspoon lemon juice. 2 tablespoons sugar. ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

1/4 cup finely chopped walnut meats. "Peel and core apples. Slice into 1/8-inch slices and sprinkle with C. R. G. of Silver Spring for a recmeg and nut meats. Arrange apples on top of batter, sprinkle sugar-nut topping over apples. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 45 minutes or until done. Serve hot, plain, with top milk or lemon sauce. Serves 6

generously and economically, too.' FOR SALTY HAM. (Thanks to Mrs. V. L. H.,

Washington.) "A friend of mine in Portland. Me.. told me of this years ago and I've found it very successful for too-

salty ham. "Place half ham in roaster, season with pepper and onion, add two cups water and one cup pale dry ginger ale (poured over the ham.) Cover and bake very slowly until tender. If not baked slowly, it will burn. If necessary, add slight bit more water. This process will leave a sweet ham. When done, dress with

brown sugar mixture as usual. "If it is desired to cook less ham. cut off slices one and one-half or two inches thick. Add onion and seasonings. Place all in baking dish. Just cover with milk and bake uncovered at 250 degrees until milk has disappeared and ham is tender. This is very appetizing and makes a grand dish. No trace of salt remains."

CHINESE COOKERY. (Requested by Mrs. B. M. W., Arlington.)

"Thank you for your excellent page. I recently tried a recipe which appeared for Hot Cross Buns and have never tasted any more light and airy. I also added cherries, pineapple and raisins to them and it worked out very well.

"Perhaps some of your readers will suggest some very good book on Chinese cookery. I am very interested in some recipes and am sure that others will be, too."

SOYBEAN RECIPES. Thanks to Mrs. J. P. S., Bethesda.) "In answer to Mrs. C. R. G., Silver Spring, these recipes were given me by my county canteen chairman. I haven't used them as yet, since the soybean is not as yet in most stores. I believe that the flour may be purchased at a health food store, but it is more expensive than we expect it to be later on.

How to Cook Cured Soybeans: "The cured soybeans should be vashed and soaked for 3 hours or overnight in three cups of water to each cup of beans. Then drain them and cook in fresh, salted water for two hours. Or, after soaking overnight, they may be cooked in fresh water to cover in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 15 minutes. They increase in size about three times during soaking and cooking.

Boston Baked Soybeans.

"3 cups cooked soybeans 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 3 teaspoons molasses s pound bacon or diced salt pork tablespoon salt

1/8 tablespoon pepper cup water from beans or tomato juice.
"Mix soybeans and seasonings in baking dish. Place squares of salt pork on top. Add hot water. Bake

lowly at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Baking Powder Biscuits. "1½ cups sifted wheat flour. cup soya flour. 4 teaspoons baking powder.

4 tablespoons shortening. 2/3 cup milk (scant). teaspoon salt. "Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with two knives until the consistency of coarse cornmeal. Stir in

Thursday this space is devoted to an hot oven, 450 degrees, for 12 to 15 Then I enlisted the aid of a friend minutes. This makes 18 medium who held my cat on her lap, gently By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Soya Molasses Drop Cookies

"114 cups sova flour. 11/4 cups sifted wheat flour. ½ teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ginger. 1 teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 12 cup shortening.

1/2 cup brown sugar. 12 cup sour milk.

teaspoon lemon flavoring that he caught a moth. (optional).

"Sift together the flours, spice, mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a minutes at 350 degrees. Makes was very nice. about 40 cookies.

Peanut Butter Spread: "1 cup peanut butter.

4 cup soya flour. 1 cup fruit juice, fresh or canned. Mix peanut butter and soya flour until smooth. Add fruit juices and mix well. Makes 12 to 15 sand-

> * * * * BAKED SOYA BEANS. (Thanks to Mrs. M. A. H., Hyattsville.)

"In answer to the request of Mrs. quested: ipe using dried soya beans, I am inclosing the one I use, and it is very good:

"8 cups cooked beans. teaspoon dry mustard. ½ cup brown sugar. 4 tablespoons flour. 2 cups tomato juice.

1 pound salt pork. "Wash and soak beans overnight Boil gently in same water 2 hours, adding 1 tablespoon salt and pork. Put beans in a greased casserole, top with slices of the salt pork. Add the mixture of mustard, sugar, flour and tomato juice. Bake 3 hours in 350-degree oven. Liquid from beans can be added if more moisture is needed. Three cups of dried beans yield 8 cups when cooked.

One-half of this recipe makes one casserole.' FEEDING CATS. (Thanks to Mrs. D. B. S.

Grosse Pointe, Mich.) "The letter from O. W. E. touched a very sympathetic chord. I have had difficulty in feeding my cat, too. Not only must I use my coupons for him, but I find it hard to buy the only kind of meat he really likes, which is beef kidney.

and was obliged to leave my cat at it free of fat and either make a dea dog and cat hospital. I knew the licious soup with vermicelli in the menu there wouldn't suit him, so liquid, or make drop dumplings. In

but firmly. With my left hand I opened my cat's mouth by putting my thumb and finger inside his jaw, and with my right hand I fed him the egg with a teaspoon. It sounds squirm or struggle, nor was it necessary to hold him tightly.

"After I had fed him the entire egg he had a lovely time licking off his whiskers, and was so frisky

"When I took him to the cat hospital I also took 10 eggs, one for salt and soda. Cream the fat and each day I was to be gone. The sugar, add molasses. Add milk and veterinary promised to give my cadry ingredients alternately to the an egg every day, and I am sure he did, as when I brought him home greased baking sheet and bake 20 again he looked well and his coat

"I don't know that he actually enjoys his raw egg. but it supplements the meat ration and seems to be very good for him. Sometimes I add a little cream to the beaten egg. I hope this suggestion will help you in feeding your pets."

BOILED BRISKET A LA TUJAGUES. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

"I am sending the recipe for boiled brisket a la tujagues as re-This is a hearty dish, containing rather much fat meat, so must be

boiled until very tender indeed. Instead of brisket I have used ribs of young beef and find it deliciousand it is somewhat less fatty.

help of your favorite butcher and rich in vitamins that mean health ask him to cut it in pieces about 3 inches long—this for easy service.

"Boil the beef in a quantity of boiling water. To this add celery, turnips, carrots, cabbage, leeks, tomatoes, tops and all of most of the vegetables, and 'let 'er boil' for more than an hour, or longer if your beef is not of the tenderest variety. A few bay leaves are added along with the vegetables and seasonings and the whole kept skimmed of any scum that rises.

"When cooked very tender the brisket should be removed and sent to the table piping hot.

"For this I make a sauce by mixing half and half good ketchup and prepared horseradish, adding pre-

pared mustard if desired. "The sauce is served from a side dish cold. The French use an unconscionable amount of the sauce

"Do not throw away the liquid in

which the brisket was cooked. Strain "Recently I took a trip of 10 days it, throw away the vegetables, skim before I left home I experimented. this way you have two good meals."

duck or goose) is a perfect complement to greens. Try it with spinach. Your Baby Must

The fat from poultry (chicken,

young asparagus. Healthful green

beet tops. There are tiny young

carrots, succulent leeks, artichokes,

broccoli. They are here—if not on

per and a big "gob" of butter.

much of what they had.

with your magic wand.

Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Associated Press Feature. Yes, of course, your baby's one cruel, but it wasn't. He didn't of those happy thousands who are

so much wanted by loving parents this year! Your child's chance to be well

born starts with you, his mother. Though doctors are scarce, you owe



t to yourself and baby to see one foods you eat carefully, so as to bunches choose foods that supply the prorich in calcium and phosphorus for sound bone and good tooth develop-"Select good quality meat with the ment and foods high in iron and

for yourself and baby unless the doctor advises otherwise:

Milk-One quart. Vegetables and fruits-Five or six

A green leafy or yellow vegetable.

A raw vegetable or fruit. A fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C, such as grapefruit or orange.

Another fruit or vegetable. -Two servings. Eggs-One egg

beans may be eaten occasionally as substitute for meat.

Vitamin D-Cod-liver oil or some other source, if the doctor directs, Additional foods-Enough to mee your individual requirements. Water-In liberal amounts.

Consult that list every day to make sure you are building health and strength into your baby.

(This is the first in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Babies Are

Spring may bring us many things, tables and elevate them from the but it won't bring much butter. So commonplace. A white sauce need let's discover new ways of seasoning not be just "plain Jane." with flavor-of using herbs, substi- orize it by adding chopped celery, tute fats, sauces. Doing without has eggs, onions or parsley. Be admade better cooks of the British and venturous and add a pinch of curry we, too, may find, in our search for to tomatoes. Make a mustard sauce new flavors, that we have just been for cabbage and serve it with boiled in a rut. Some of the best European or corned beef. A mock Hollandaise dishes originated among peasants with capers makes a good mask for who, because they had little, made fresh grilled tomatoes, and it will turn a bunch of asparagus into a

cold and remove the fat that has

Southerners rarely honor their

vegetables with butter, but with "fat

back" or good old salt pork. Try it

Sauces add distinction to vege-

Subtle Seasoning

Making Vegetables Delicious Without

The spring, a change of seasons, collard greens or beet tops. The next

orings a change in seasonings. Spring time you make a chicken fricassee,

vegetables are in the market—ex-

pensive and none too plentiful it's risen to the top. Keep it for a beau-

true-but they are there. Tender tiful cream sauce, delicately and sub-

Monday, perhaps on Tuesday. Veg- with green beans—you'll have an en-

etables that we never thought of tirely different vegetable, one with

seasoning with more than salt, pep- character and versatility.

tly flavored.

Use of Butter Presents a Problem

Have you ever used bacon fat, prima donna. beef drippings or "fat back" for sea-Herbs and vegetables are natural soning vegetables? If not, you have affinities. What's more, you can missed an experience of the palate. plant some herbs in your window box and have fun watching them Beef drippings are wonderful for grow. Or plant them next to your flavoring yellow turnips. Try it—if grow. Or plant them next to your the family exclaims, "My, these nasturtiums—no one will think you turnips are good-what's in 'em?" eccentric after they've eaten new smile and suggest you stirred them potatoes with your home-grown

Squash being a rather bland vegetable yearns for flavor. Mash it and mix with browned onions, shallots or chives. Sweet basil is a romantic herb. The Hindus planted it outside their homes and temples to insure happiness. Have your share of contentment by using a pinch of it in string beans or peas. Mint is refreshing to carrots; & few grains of nutmeg will turn a dish of succotash into something definitely exotic.

Stressing the use of fats, herbs and sauces to season vegetables with flavor, here are some suggestions: ARTICHOKES WITH MOCK

HOLLANDAISE. Cut off stem, outside leaves and top of artichoke about 1 inch. Cook in salted water, to which I teaspoon

vinegar or lemon juice has been added, for 20-30 minutes. Drain and serve with mock Hollandaise. MOCK HOLLANDAISE.

2 tablespoons margarine or cook-

2 tablespoons flour. 1 cup water. teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.

1 tablespoon lemon juice. 2 egg yolks. Melt fat in the top of your double boiler; blend in flour and gradually add water, stirring constantly until thick. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice. Just before serving stir in

two well-beaten egg yolks. This sauce with 2 tablespoons chopped capers is delicious with for a regular monthly checkup. If fresh asparagus. Now that asparayour family doctor has joined the gus is in the market here's the perarmed forces, find a prenatal clinic fect way to cook it. If you have a that meets regularly once a month. copper-clad, stainless steel skillet The doctor will remind you that by all means use it. It's a simple you've been assigned to build a new way of cooking and just right. Tie person. You need to select the the asparagus in portion size supply all the important essentials minutes in a minimum amount of for your baby's health. You should salted water. The asparagus will lie flat in the skillet, remain green teins for building firm muscle, foods and there is no chance of breaking the bud ends.

> A CREAMY SPINACH. Clean and wash spinach thor-

oughly. Use no water in cooking: enough clings to the leaves. Cook Here's a simple check-list of the covered in your saucepan until foods you should have every day, tender. In the meantime prepare the creamy sauce.

2 tablespoons chicken fat.

2 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk.

14 teaspoon salt.

Few grains pepper. 2-3 chopped scallions. 2 hard-boiled eggs.

Melt fat and brown scallions. blend in flour and gradually add Whole or enriched grain products milk, stirring constantly until thick. Add salt and pepper and bring to boil. Now chop spinach very fine Meat-One serving. Liver at least or put through food chopper and once a week. Fish, cheese or dried mix with the cream sauce. Add two hard-boiled eggs that have been cut into small pieces and sprinkle some

> CURRIED TOMATOES WITH LEEKS.

1 bunch leeks. 2 tablespoons bacon or ham fat. 3 cups fresh or canned tomatoes. Salt and pepper. 1 teaspoon curry

Wash leeks and cut in 1-inch pieces. Brown in fat in skillet. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook slowly for 30 minutes.

There's

TUNE IN WRC

"Manhattan Musicale" SUNDAYS 4:35 P. M.

Shortage of Moths!



Don't Put Winter Clothes Away Dirty



Clothes are precious these days. Don't take chances on moth damage by putting winter clothes away dirty. Just as soon as you are through with your winter things hand them to the Manhattan routeman for dry cleaning. Then you can store them in confidence because you'll know all dirt, grease and stains that attract moths have been removed. You'll know your things are carefully cleaned and shaped and ready to wear when needed next fall.

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Daphne Stinnett

Is Married to

Lt. Donovan

St. Matthew's

Of Ceremony

at 10 o'clock.

veil.

to the ensemble

carried spring flowers.

Cathedral Scene

Miss Daphne Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stinnett,

Chesapeake Beach, Md., became the

bride of Lt. Frederick Joseph Dono-

van, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Jere-

miah Donovan of Boston, at St.

Matthew's Cathedral this morning

The Rev. John J. Spence per-formed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and white flow-

ers. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, chose a

costume of white satin for the oc-

casion. Her gown was designed

with a sweetheart neckline and with

ong sleeves ending in points at the

wrist. The full skirt of her gown ended in a train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by

a coronet of seed pearls, and her arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed the

Miss Mary Stinnett, maid of honor

and sister of the bride, wore a pale

blue gown of net with a matching

spring flowers gave a bright touch

The bridesmaids were Miss Mada-

yn Andrews of Orlando, Fla., and

Miss Emma Tuley of Teague, Tex.

Miss Andrews' gown was of pink

chiffon and Miss Tuley was in yel-

low. They wore matching veils and

Mr. Gerald Donovan was his

prother's best man. The ushers were

An old-fashioned bouquet of

Popularity of Easter Sunday As Day of Brides Maintained

Miss Nyleve Adeline Palmer Wed: Miss Willie McCall Also Married

The Easter Sunday bridal procession was a long one, as a number of weddings yesterday marked the close of the annual season of devotional services and abstinence from social festivities.

One of yesterday's brides was Miss Nyleve Adeline Palmer, whose marriage to Mr. Leon Milton Hand took place in the Calvary Methodist Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Simple decorations of palms, lighted candles and baskets of flowers were on the altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiated and for which Mr. Louis Potter played the music. Mr. Finley Cheston was the soloist.

The daughter of Lt. Vernon Theron Palmer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Palmer, the bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of ivory illusion, which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and

lilies of the valley.

Miss Clara L. Poole of Jacksonville

was the maid of honor, and was dressed in yellow taffeta and chiffon, and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Eachus of Philadelphia, Miss Fern Gilroy and Miss Elizabeth Hand, sister of the bridegroom, of this city and Miss Betty Jarrett of Baltimore. They were costumed like the maid of honor in blue taffeta and chiffon, and carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons.

Mr. Hand, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hand, had for his best man Mr. Frederic George of Wilmington, Del., and the ushers were Mr. Leonard Fulton and Mr. Howard Hand, brother of the bridegroom, of Washington; Mr. Frederic Johnson of Silver Spring and Mr. Joseph Eugene Kaufman.

A wedding dinner was served at the Kennedy-Warren after the ceremony, which was attended by 40 guests, the couple leaving later for a wedding trip before going to Upper Darby, Pa., where they will make

Mr. Hand attended the University

wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eachus of Media, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Dyer of Salem, Mass.; Miss Eunice Richardson, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Milicent Hampshire, Miss Betty Craig, Miss Margaret Purkis and Miss Carol Bartholemay of Baltimore, Miss Katherine Boyton of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Leroy McCallum of Quantico.

Miss McCall Bride Of G. C. Moreland

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flippin was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday morning when Miss Willie Sue Livingstone McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McCall of Asheville, N. C., became the bride of Mr. George Clinton Moreland of Asheville and

Washington. White gladioluses, blue iris and leucothoe made a beautiful and their home. For traveling the bride impressive setting for the doublering ceremony, and Miss Laura with a light blue coat. Flippin, daughter of the hosts,. played the wedding music. The tertained for the bride at a recep-Rev. Edward O. Clark of the Chevy tion given Saturday at the Amer-Chase Baptist Church officiated at ican Newspaper Women's Club.

10 o'clock. Wearing a dress of white net made with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves Edna Millward and full double skirt, the bride entered the room with her sister, Miss Anna McCall, who served as maid of honor. The bride's veil was attached to a heart-shaped crown held by a band of forget-menots, and she carried a white Bible overlaid with a shower bouquet of orchids and forget-me-nots. A pearl pin of forget-me-nots, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn

at the neckline of her dress. Light blue was worn by the maid of honor, the bodice of her dress being of brocade and the skirt of Her headpiece of gardenias was finished with a pink bow that matched her pink mitts, and her corsage of gardenias also was finished with a pink bow. Mr. J. J. Schumacher served the

bridegroom as best man. Miss Grayce Van Order and Mrs. Schumacher assisted at the recep-

tion which followed the ceremony. The bride attended Blanton College in Asheville, and Mr. Moreland attended Weaver College in Weaverville, N. C., and completed a tour of active duty with the Civil Air Patrol before coming to Washington a few months ago.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. E. H. McCall of Baltimore, uncle of the bride: Miss Essie Tate of Baltimore and Mr. M. L. Reagan of Asheville, brotherin-law of the bride.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a chartreuse wool suit with python accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at 6158 Thirty-first place.

Guests of the Lowrys

Lt. Col. Samuel Sloan Jack, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Jack are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowry at their home in Georgetown. Col. Jack has just returned from the war zone and has been assigned to duty in Washington.

Arrives for Visit Miss Dolly Breitonbaugh of Lees Summit, Mo., arrived Thursday evening to be the guest for an indefinite stay of Mrs. Irvin C. Hackensmith, widow of Miss Breitonbaugh's cousin.



a coronet of orange plossonis, and carried a bouquet of white roses and Miss Marceron And Sergt. Tait

Nuptials Took Place Yesterday at 3 In Bride's Home

The Rev. Henry D. Collins officiated at the marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Marceron to Sergt. Hugo Francis Tait, U. S. M. C., which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bride's home. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Marceron and the late Mr. Marceron and Sergt. Tait is the son of Mrs. H. Selwyn Tait.

The home was decorated with baskets of white flowers and the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in the living room, Mr. William Sommerville Marce-

ron escorted his sister. The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a gathered bodice and a long of Maryland and his bride also full train. The sleeves of the gown attended the university as well as were long and a finger-tip length Johns Hopkins Hospital Training veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. The bride carried a bou-Out-of-town guests attending the quet of white roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Maid of honor and only attendant for the bride was her sister, Miss Mabel Louise Marceron. Her And Mr. Grainger blue satin gown was made with a gathered bodice and a full floor- Are Married length skirt. The sleeves were of three-quarter length. Miss Marceron wore pink roses in her hair and a bouquet of the same flowers. Sergt. Tait had Lt. Jo V. Morgan, jr., U. S. A., as his best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests. Mrs. Marceron wore a gown of steel blue crepe with matching accessories. Mrs. Tait was gowned in moss trimmed with French flowers.

Following the reception Sergt. and Mrs. Tait left for New River, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed and where they will make wore a navy blue and white dress

The mother of the bridegroom en-

Becomes Bride

Russell Hastings Millward of New York and Washington, to Mr. John Grandin Reading, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reading of Asheville, N. C., and Arlington, took place vesterday afternoon in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The Rev. John Magee officiated at

Va., was the bride's matron of honor andria. and Miss Thelma Le Bar Brown of The other attendants were Mrs. sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Laetitia Meade Barbour of Roanoke.

David Stauffer, U. S. M. C., and Lt. | Charlottesville. Arthur Stewart, U. S. A. The bride is a graduate of Harcum School, Bryn Mawr, and attended street in this city on their return art school in this city. Her father formerly was in the consular service and is a well-known explorer She is a descendant of the Crownshield, Belknap and Webster families of Massachusetts and of the Lee and Ball families of Virginia

and is a cousin of Sir Frank Short, A. R. A., R. E. P., director of the Royal Academy of Art in London. Mr. Reading is a graduate of Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal and is great-great-grandson of Catesby Apiones, who was one of the founders of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is now on duty at the Buckingham Air Field at Fort Myers, Fla., where he and his bride will make their



MRS. LEON MILTON HAND. -Hessler Photo.

Eleanor Ziegler

Ceremony Held In the Del Ray Methodist Church

An early morning bride of yeserday was Miss Eleanor Bayley Ziegler, who became the bride of Mr. Inslee E. Grainger, U. S. N. R., green crepe and wore a brown hat of Washington at an 8 o'clock ceremony in the Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. E. J. Joyner officiating.

> Mr. John Elsea played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist. Miss Rosabella Ohanian. Easter lilies, spring flowers and palms decorated the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry A. Ziegler of Alexandria and she was escorted to the Alexandria. altar and given in marriage by her father. Mr. Grainger is the son of College in Harrisonburg.

A navy blue street costume was sister of the bridegroom, as maid of

Sergt James M Grainger ir of Camp Lee was best man for his religious education at Ryland Mrs. Glenn P. Anderson of Marion, McKarsie and Mr. Harris of Alex-

A breakfast for the bridal party Olean, N. Y., was the maid of honor. and members of the family was held at the George Mason Hotel after Walter Hain Kreamer of Asheville, the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Page of Baltimore, Lt. Kraemer, U. S. N., served as Miss Mary Grainger of Aldie, Mrs. best man, and the ushers were Lt. William S. Newton of Norfolk and ity of Minnesota. Paul J. Kyle, Army Air Corps; Lt. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dexter Forbes of

Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will make their home at 3720 Thirty-ninth from their wedding trip.

Heitmuller 'At Home' Cards have been issued for at home which will be given from 4 until 7 Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 94th birthday anniversary

of Mr. Alfred Heitmuller at his home at 3602 Van Ness street. CLEANED WASHED RUGS \$1.50 \$3.25

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C. A. ASPINWALL President

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By the Way—

She can find time to sing in a throaty, appealing voice at one of the smart local night clubs every evening from 9:30 to 2:30 a.m., and still work four days a week as a nurses' aide from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For pretty Patricia Prochnik has the fresh, cleareyed health of her attractive mother and the same amazing

The patients at Garfield Hospital adore her and so do the people who come to the blood donor center, for she divides her time into three days of service at Garfield and one day a week at the blood bank. She has worked, too, with the Home Hospitality Committee, and she helps Mrs. French Meyers with the dances, which are given once every three weeks at the Sul-

grave Club for officers of our armed forces. She adores her family and well

she may. Her father was Austrian Minister to the United States when Hitler marched into Austria. Almost over night the comfortable, easy, pleasant diplomatic life of the Prochnik family

plaint is an inspiration to all The former Minister now is lecturing at Georgetown University. Mme. Prochnik has built up a profitable business in the small house that the Prochniks leased-around

was wiped out. How they have

reorganized all their lives with

courage and with no sign of com-

the corner from their former spacious legation home. The elder daughter is married to American Francis Spaulding. The son Edgar, jr., is a first lieutenant in the Marine Aviation, now on duty somewhere in the Pacific . . . It's a busy and

useful and at-

tractive family.

who have

shown what it

PATRICIA PROCHNIK.

is to accept hardships and turn them into assets. Blond and dark-eyed, "Pat," as

she is called, is pretty as well as talented. Before the war she used to sing for friends at private parties, but now that these have been so drastically curtailed friends instead must flock to see her at the night club where she is regularly employed.

Mr. Webber An out-of-town wedding of yes-

terday afternoon that is of interest here took place in Frankford, Pa., when Miss Helen Eloise Evans, Quinn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Head Cowles. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Strayers College and was graduated william J. Sweeney officiating.

William J. Sweeney officiating. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Quinn, the ceremony taking Guy Evans of Washington, was mar- place this morning at the Cathedral ried to Mr. Donald Stuart Webber, in Baltimore. The Rev. J. G. Rug- duchess satin made with a full U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. gan officiated at the 10 o'clock cere-Fred E. Webber of Wyncote, Pa. where the Rev. Arthur Merrihew only. Adams officiated at 2 o'clock. The bride was escorted and given in mar-

riage by her father. A dinner and reception was given later in Philadelphia, the guests from Washington and nearby Washington including Lt. and Mrs. Paul J. Bearer of Alexandria, Miss Kay Fox | before going to Florida, where they of Bethesda, Mrs. Nettie Haigler of Arlington, Miss Juanita Evans and Mr. Ralph Evans, sister and brother of the bride, and Miss Grace E. Johnson of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber will make their home at Jefferson Gardens in

Eloise Alexander, of Farmville and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. His the University of Madison Mr. Craig Married

The Rev. K. G. Newell, assisted by Dr. Horace E. Croomer and Dr. A. B. worn by the bride and she carried Potorf, officiated at the 4 o'clock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a Bible overlaid with a corsage of ceremony yesterday afternoon in the gardenias. She was attended by Ryland Methodist Church which Mrs. Hensell Harris as matron of united in marriage Miss Eloise Alexhonor and Miss Annette Grainger, ander and Mr. Paul Norman Craig. The bride is a native of Oklahoma and for the past year has been engaged as deaconess and director of

brother and the ushers were Mr. Church. She was graduated from Thad Page of Baltimore, Mr. Charles the National Training School for Christian Workers in Kansas City and attended Edmond Central State College in Oklahoma. Mr. Craig is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold S. Craig of St. Paul, Minn., and is employed in the Naval Research Laboratory. He is a grad-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Remsburg and uate of Hamline University in St. Paul and also attended the Univers-



Miss Evans Weds Miss Geoghegan, Mr. Quinn Wed

Announcement is made of the Fred E. Webber of Wyncote, Pa. mony, which was followed by a sweeping train. The fitted bodice nuptial mass, in the presence of had a high neck yoke embroidered Glading Memorial Episcopal Church, members of the immediate families in seed pearls. Her veil of illu-

Miss Margaret Luskey was the pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's only attendant and Mr. gardenias centered with a white Cornelius J. Boyle of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as his best man. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left after the

will make their home. Miss Virginia Saum And Fiance Feted

Dr. and Mrs. John Keddy enter- green satin ribbon. tained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Virginia Saum and nahan, U. S. Coast Guard, was the the Rev. Leonard Emonds, whose best man and the ushers were Enmarriage will take place at Christ sign William Downing, U. S. Coast Church in Alexandria May 8. Assisting Mrs. Keddy were Mrs. Conrad Strong, Mrs. Raymond L. Huff, Mrs. Mitchell Haddad and which the couple left on their wed-Mrs. Stewart Webster.



Miss June T. King Is Married To W. P. Cowles This Morning

scene of an attractively arranged she wore navy accessories.

wedding this morning when Miss The bride attended Strayers Col-June Theresa King, daughter of lege and George Washington Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henri King, versity. The bridegroom is the son Paul Cowles. The ceremony was late Mr. Cowles. He attended

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white bouffant hoop skirt and a long sion was held by coronet of seed orchid and stephanotis. Miss Mary Harrell was the maid

Miss Margaret Gannon. They wore ceremony for a short wedding trip dainty gowns of white mousseline de soie made with high necklines, elbow-length ruffled sleeves and bouffant skirts made with inserts of lace. They wore white ostrich feathers with circular net veiling on their hair and carried bouquets of red carnations tied with apple

of honor and the bridesmaid was

Chief Petty Officer Vincent Men-Guard and Mr. John P. Murray. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after ding trip. The bride's traveling



Birdseye Diapers, GOLD SEAL quality. Sanitary, durable and absorbent. \$1.64 DOZEN _____

Flannelette Diapers of velveteen flannelette, soft and absorbent. Cut 27 x 27. Reg. \$1.74 \$2.25. DOZEN_

44c

64c

39c

44c

16c

79c

39c

88c

79c

49c

\$1.49

\$1.69

33c

\$1.34

\$1.98

\$1.25

\$1.15

64c

64c

39c

Weeas

Gauze Diapers, fine cotton, pure bleached. Easily \$7.25 laundered, quick-drying, soft and hemless. Very laundered, quick-drying, soft and hemless. Very absorbent. 21x40 in. Regularly \$2.50. DOZEN_ Cannon Knit Diapers of fine cotton knit, full bleached, durable, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly \$1.98.

ACCESSORIES

Infants' Fine Flannelette Gowns or wrappers__ Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring. Also kimonas Beacon Receiving Blankets Flannelette Receiving Blankets, 34x34 In.___ Infants' Batiste Slips_____ Infants' Layette Sweaters_____\$1.00 "Baby All" Pyrex Bottle, nipple and cap set__ Johnson and Johnson Baby Oil, pint size bottle _____ Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size_____

SANITARY FLANNELETTE CRIB SHEETS 100% Waterproof Pepperell Fabric

18×27 in.____ 27x36 in._____\$1.00 36x36 in._____\$1.65 MOHAWK QUILTED PADS

Closely Stitched White Fillers

15x17 in..... 17x18 in.______ 39c CANNON PRODUCTS

Cannon fine baby percale crib sheets \$1.35
Cannon Knit Towel set, including (1) 20x20
knit towel, (1) 16x22 towel and (2) \$1.25
wash cloth s______\$1.25 Cannon knit towel and wash cloth set_____ Cannon knit towel, 20×20______69c Cannon knit towel, 16x22_____

BLANKETS AND QUILTS

Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled. Reg. \$5.98_. Rayon Satin Comforters, reversible in pink and blue. Regularly \$3.98_____ Esmond reversible Blanket in pink or blue. Regularly

VERY SPECIAL

ALL-WOOL SMALL CRIB BLANKET, 28x38 in., \$1.98 made from remnants of U. S. Navy blankets. White only_____

DIAPER COVERS, triangle shape, ribbon tie.

Real silk with waterproof coating. Medium and large. Regularly 59c____

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Important Because-An event of this kind in times like these is short of sensational. Important to you because in spite of the difficulty to keep stocks complete, we're taking deep markdowns on fashions from our regular spring stock.

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New Spring

DRESSES

Were to 16.95 Were to 22.95 Were to 29.95

Select from one or two piece styles, jacket

dresses, bolero dresses; gay prints, lovely

pastels and those festive Black and Navies.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.



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Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover

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New Spring

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Select from a large group of fine coats and suits. Dressy and sports styles. Black, Navy and a host of bright colors. Sizes for Juniors. Misses and Women.

Special Group of

Hello. Winter Phone NA. 6868 617 12th Street N.W.

Night Discussion Session Added by Voteless League

After-Dinner Meeting Is Set for Business Group Wednesday

A night meeting for business and added by the Voteless District League of Woman Voters to its schedule of neighborhood discussion groups to be held this week in various parts of Washington and

The discussion groups will be the third in a monthly series arranged by the organization to put its educational program before a wider public and to help meet the trans-

Trade pacts and the reciprocal trade act now before Congress for renewal will be studied at all of the sessions. The subject is in line with the program of the national league which recently launched a Nationwide drive for support of the reciprocal trade agreements.

The night meeting, which is slated for 7 o'clock Wednesday at the YMCA at 614 E street N.W., following dinner, has been arranged in response to requests made by business and professional women. The league has a number in its membership who, especially since the war, have been unable to attend day-time meetings. Mrs. Stanley T. Orear is to be the discussion

All of the discussion groups are open to persons interested in the

Mrs. Edwin A. Lahey is general chairman of the neighborhood

been arranged as follows: Georgetown - Chairman, Mrs. Edward First, hostess, Mrs. Gerard

2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mount Pleasant, upper Sixteenth street-Chairman and hostess, Mrs. Robert L. Totten, 3218 Nineteenth

street N.W., 1:30 p.m. Friday. Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westchester-Chairman and hostess, Mrs. Elmer Staats, 110 Hurst Hall, American University, 1:30 p.m.

place N.W., 1:30 p.m. Friday.

p.m. Friday. Southeast-Chairman, Mrs. John

Parks; hostess, Mrs. Frank Newman, 2 Ridge road S.E., 1:30 p.m. Friday. Chevy Chase - Chairman, Mrs. Chester S. Williams; hostess, Mrs. Whitman Cross, 101 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., 1:30 p.m. Kalorama, Dupont Circle-Chair-

man, Mrs. Gilbert Barnhart; hostess. Mrs. Foster Adams, 2023 Belmont road N.W., 1:45 p.m. Friday.



Mrs. Stanley T. Orear, Mrs. Edwin A. Lahey and Miss Mildred Wharton make arrangements for a night meeting for business and professional members of the Voteless District League of Women Voters to be held Wednesday as one of the neighborhood discussion groups scheduled this week. Mrs. Orear is to be the discussion leader for the meeting, which will study trade relations. Mrs. Leahy is organizer of the neighborhood groups, and Miss Wharton is a representative of the professional members. -Star Staff Photo.

Lithuanian Society To Sponsor Benefit

The American Lithuanian Soof the president, Miss Anne Gavelis, will be the guest speaker of the Reilly, 1615 Thirty-fourth street, 1733 Twentieth street N.W. The chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m.

> Miss Sallie Kaminskas, chairman Tull, Mrs. Virginia Thompson and of the Social Committee, is in Mrs. Van A. Wyly. Mrs. Tull, chapcharge of arrangements.

ODT Aide to Speak

of Defense Transportation will dis- from its delegate, Mrs. John Lee Friendship. Bethesda-Chairman, cuss wartime transportation prob- Coulter, at a meeting at 2 p.m. to-Mrs. Ralph E. Coomes; hostess, Mrs. lems in Britain before the social morrow at the home of Mrs. Edson John N. Swartzell, 2725 Thirty-sixth science group of the Washington L. Whitney. The hostess will be Chapter of Special Libraries As- assisted by Mrs. John P. Frey, Mrs. Cleveland Park-Chairman, Mrs. sociation at a meeting at 6:30 o'clock Robert E. Holm, Mrs. Gaius M. John M. Scott; Hostess, Mrs. Paul tonight in Barker Hall, YWCA. Miss Brumbaugh, Mrs. John J. Phelan Cleveland, 3218 Klingle road, 1:30 Ruth Fine, group chairman, will and Mrs. G. C. Skinner.

> ess. Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, 323 Queen street, Alexandria, 1:45 p.m.

Arlington-Chairman, Mrs. William F. Finan; hostess, Mrs. R. R. Mortimer, 414 Thomas street, Arlington, 2 p.m. Friday.

Falls Church - Chairman, Mrs. Eugene Duffield; hostess, Mrs. John C. McCaskill, 125 West Broad street, Alexandria-Chairman and host- Falls Church, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Marcia Burns Chapter | Alumnae to Dine To Hear Mrs. Logan

Mrs. Ellis Logan, organizing regent proceeds will be for the benefit of Wednesday at the home of Miss the USO

Wednesday at the home of Miss Margaret B. Fields. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Minnie A. ter delegate to the recent DAR Continental Congress in Cincinnati, will

make her report. The Livingston Manor Chapter Miss Dorothy Sells of the Office will hear reports on the congress



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Members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Skidmore College, Eleven afternoon meetings have ciety of Washington will sponsor of Marcia Burns Chapter, Daugh- for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Miss Edla C. Gibson, Mrs. Rolf L. a card party Wednesday at the home ters of the American Revolution, at the YWCA, at 614 E street N.W. Olsen and Mrs. John L. Eckel of included in the program.

Will Preside at Huguenot Session

Washington Group To Leave Tomorrow For New York

teenth street N.W., second vice president of the Federation of Huguenot Societies of America, will ney, vice president; Miss Louise Ely, preside at the eighth congress of the treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Harris, assistassociation which will convene ant treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Flowers, Wednesday in New York City at the

Representatives of the Huguenot Society of Washington who will leave tomorrow to attend the congress include Miss Carolina V. Sudler, past president of the Washington Society; Miss Maud B. Morris, acting secretary of the Federation, and Miss Sophie P. Casey, delegate.

Following a meeting of the general council of the Federation Wednesday morning, the Rev. Edgar F. Romig of the Collegiate Church of New York will speak at the lunch- lington. eon meeting on "Faith Behind the Peace." Miss Dolores Roya, lyric soprano of New York, will be guest

The Huguenot Society of New York will sponsor a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the

society's library. A special service for dedication of Huguenot memorials is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the French Eglise du Ste Esprit with Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, officiating. Delegates who will attend the congress from other cities but who will Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will meet represent the District society include Bridge and other card games will be Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. E. C. Scofield of Stamford, Conn.

For Mother's Day

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Mrs. Frank Steele Breakfast to Honor Alpha Chi Omega's Beta Rho Seniors

The annual May breakfast honoring the seniors of Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at American University will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kennedy-Warren. Installation of newly elected offi-

cers for the afternoon and evening Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 Six- groups of the alumnae chapter with street N.W. second vice will be a feature of the program. Mrs. Leon Warren is the newly elected president, Mrs. Frank Kensecretary; Miss Norma Lambke, assistant secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Sybil Burdeshaw, assistant corre-sponding secretary; Miss Renee Beard, Lyre editor and publicity officer; Mrs. Bernard Linkins, chaplain; Mrs. James Wentworth, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Ball, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Robert

> convention delegate, and Mrs. Albert Conradis, alternate. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Carels at her home in Ar-

> Nash, alternate; Mrs. Vincent Carels,

World's YWCA Officer Returns

Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's YWCA, has returned to the Washington office after several months' tour of Great Britain, Sweden and

In Great Britain, Miss Woodsmall was granted a private audience with Queen Elizabeth. She also conferred with leaders of the British YWCA and with members of the Executive Committee of the World's YWCA and visited many centers of work in England and Scotland, as well as the internment camp for women and families on the Isle of

Plans now are being organized for a meeting of the World's YWCA Executive Committee to be held in the District during the last week of May. Preparations also are being made for a meeting of the national organization's Commission on Postwar Reconstruction to precede that of the Executive Committee.

Buy War savings stamps. Help 3504 Woodley road N.W., according stamp out the Axis!

100 Pct. War Loan Record Established By Colonial Dames

The Colonial Dames are co-operating 100 per cent in the second war loan drive, with every member having purchased a bond, according to a report by Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall to the women's division of the District War Savings Committee. The club as a unit also bought a bond and, in addition, members are pledged to sell to friends outside of

the organization. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the women's division, announced that similar reports were coming in from chairmen of the 66 clubs and business and professional groups working in the current drive

of the Treasury Department. While the reports as yet are incomplete, she expressed confidence that the women's division would supply its share of the District quota of \$72,000,000.

Bridge Group to Meet The bridge group of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. T. O. Wedell,





ATTENTION MRS. HOUSEWIFE-

Your Red Stamps A, B, C, D and Blue Stamps D, E, F WILL NOT BE GOOD AFTER FRIDAY

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They Give Their Lives—
You Lend Your Money
BUY WAR BONDS • STAMPS

NOW!

Just a last-minute reminder to use your ration coupons before they become worthless. Red Stamps A, B, C and D and Blue Stamps D, E and F expire Friday, April 30th, so in order to get the rationed foods to which you and your family are entitled they must be used by then. Below is a list of ration values at Safeway. Check these suggestions for your food needs and note the low prices on every item, which assure you of full value for your ration coupons.

NOTE: Red Stamps lettered E are also now good . . . expiration date is May 31st. Blue Stamps lettered G, H and J became valid April 24th and will be good until May 31st.

Ration Shopping Is Quicker and Easier When You SHOP EARLY in the Day... Early in the Week

BLUE STAMP FOOD VALUES



CANNED VEGETABLES

Value Each	S SHIPPS		
[14]	Asparagus Highway No. 2 27c	[19]	Lima Beans Exquisite 20 or. 17c
[14]	Green Beans Bliced No. 2 12c		Beets Lord Mott No. 2 11c
[14]	Green Beans Standard No. 2 13c		Carrots Lord Mott No. 2 9c
[19]	Butter Beans Duson No. 20c		Mixed Vegetables Veg-All 16 oz. 12c
[10]	Beets Shoestring 20 oz. 10c	[14]	Blackeyed Peas Bappahannock No. 2 11c
[8]	Beets Comstock 16 oz. 11c	[13]	Peas Dude Ranch 17 or. 11c
[14]	Corn Cream Style 20 oz. 13c	[16]	Peas Anthem Fancy No. 2 17c
[14]	Corn Country Home Golden Bantam No. 2 12c	[21]	Sweet Potatoes Ozark No. 21/4 16c
[14]	Corn Fame Golden Bantam No. 2 14c	[21]	Pumpkin Libby'sNo. 21/4 12c
[14]	Corn Highway Golden Bantam No. 2 12c	[11]	Turnip Greens Tidewater No. 2 11c
[14]	Carrots Comstock No. 2 8c	[17]	Turnip Greens Killian No. 21/4 13c
[16]	Tomatoes Phillips No. 2 10c	[14]	Green Beans Bussell No. 2 14c
[14]	Green Beans French Strie Can 13c	[14]	Wax Beans Golden Cut 19 oz. 19c

CANNED FRUITS

alife ach	
14] Applesauce Smithfield No. 2 10c	[24] Peaches Del Monte No. 21/2 26c
11] Applesauce Wegner's2 No. 303 19c	[24] Peaches Petite No. 21/2 21c
10] Sliced Apples Comstock 20 or. 16c	[24] Peaches Castle Crest
14] Red Raspberries Hunt's No. 27c	[6] Prune Whip Sunsweet 11 or 13c
24] Fruits for Salad Hunt's 28 os. 39c	[11] Pineapple Dole Crushed2 14 oz. 27c
24] Fruits for Salad Hunt's No. 21/4 32c	[24] Peaches Highway
Peaches Del Monte No. 214 26c	[24] Peaches Hunt's Yellow Cling 28 oz. 26c



NEW LOW POINT VALUES ON

CANNED & DRIED SOUPS

4]	Campbell's Vegetable Soup 2 11 oz. 23c	[4]
4]	Campbell's Chicken Soup 101/2 oz. can 16c	[3]
4]	Campbell's Consomme Soup 1015 oz. 14c	[6]
4]	Campbell's Vegetarian Soup 21015 oz. 23c	[4]
4]	Campbell's Bouillon Soup 101/2 oz. can 14c	[1]
11	Comphell's Chieles Needle 105 m 14	F11

[3]	Campbell's Tomato Available in 3 101/2 oz. 25c
[6]	Chicken Broth Alice Bailey 3 1414 oz. 25c
[4]	Hurff's Vegetable Soup2 1014 or. 19c
	Noodle Soup Mix Minute- 3 214 or. 25c

R & R Chicken Broth ____ 121/2 oz. can 15c

[4] Campbell's Chicken Noodle_1015 or. 14c [1] Betty Crocker Soup Mix__3 25c or. 25c [4] Campbell's Chicken Gumbo 1015 or. 14c [1] Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix_3 215 or. 25c



CANNED JUICES

Value Each	
[6] Prune Juice Sunsweetst. 23c	[6] Vegetable Cocktail Hurff's 1212 or. 9c
[4] Grapefruit Juice Silver 18 os. 13c	[60] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 96 OF. 42c
[9] Grapefruit Juice Silver 46 oz. 29c	[22] Tomato Juice Libby's 47 oz. 21c
[8] Grape Juice Welch's st. 39c	[7] Tomato Juice Campbell's14 oz. 8c
[4] Grape Juice Putnam's2 bots. 27c	[22] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 46 os. 21c
[6] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 6c	[3] Pear Nectar Ensueno 12 oz. 10c
	Control of the second



DRY BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS

ach		
12]	Navy Beans Bunker Hill 31b 25c	[4] Red Kidney Beans Dried 11b: 11c
	Calif. White Beans Cookquick 15 or. 12c	[4] Baby Lima Beans Dried 11b: 11c
8]	Calif. White Beans Cookquick 30 oz. 23c	[4] Navy Beans Bunker Hill 11b. 9c
8]	Lima Beans California 21b. 22c	[8] Navy Beans Bunker Hill 215. 17c



CANNED BABY FOODS

each							
[1] Chop	ped Foods	Gerber's3 cans	19c [1]	Strained	Foods	Heinz	3 cans 20c
1] Strai	ned Foods	Clapp's3 cans	19c [2]	Chopped	Foods	Heinz	3 cans 25c
21 Chor	ped Foods	Clopo's 3 cans	25c [11]	Strained	Foods	Gadada	2 10-

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 1, 194
NO SALES TO DEALERS.

RED STAMP FOOD VALUES



SAFEWAY MEATS

[7]	Fresh Hams Whole Skinned1b.	39c	[8]	Smithfield Shoulders Whole or1b. 49c
[7]	Fresh Hams Hock End Skinned1b.			Smithfield Jowls Whole or1b. 30c
[7]	Fresh Hams Butt End Skinned1b.			Dry Salt Backs1b. 20c
[7] :	Smoked Hams Regular Whole or1b.			Thuringer1b. 35c
[8]	Smoked Ham Slices Regular1b.			Cooked Salami1b. 39c
[8]	Pep Pork Roll1b.			Braunsweiger1b. 45c
	Regular Frankfurters1b.			Pork Back Bones1b. 8c
[3]	Lamb Brainsıb.			Pig Tails1b. 17c
[3]	Fresh Pork Hocks1b.			Chitterlings1b. 13c
[1]	Pork Neck Bones1b.			Spiced Lunch Meat1b. 43c

Pahst-ett Chasso

CHEESE, BUTTER, MARGARINE

Value		
	Pabst-ett Cheese 614 oz. 18c	[8] Land O' Lakes Butter 14, 1616. 53c
[4]	Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 15 16. 20c	[8] Tasty Pound Butter1b. 49c
[4]	Kraft's American Cheese 12 lb. 20c	[5] Margarine Mrs. Filbert's 11b. 23c
[2]	Shefford Snappy Cheese 3 oz 12c	[5] Margarine Parkay 11b. 24c
[8]	Sharp Cheddar Cheese1b. 39c	[5] Margarine Good Luck 1 lb. 25c
	Domestic Sweitzer Cheese1b. 45c	



CANNED MEATS, FISH

Each				
[6]	Herring Phillips14 oz. 14c	[5]	Spam 12 oz. 3	33c
[4]	Herring Roe Phillips 8 oz. 14c	[1]	Armour's Potted Meat 515 or.	8c
[3]	Red Salmon Deming's734 oz. 26c	[3]	Kinney's Red Salmon 7% or 3	34c
[3]	Tung Fish White Meat You 41c	[1]	Armour's Tamales 1015 ox.]	6c
[2]	Tung Fish Fancy White Meat 315 oz. 28c	[3]	De-Lish-Us Jumbo Shrimp 7.02. 3	32c
[1]	Deviled Ham Underwood 3 oz. 19c	[3]	Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned 7.02. 4	llc



SHORTENING, OILS

Each		
[5]	Lard1 lb. 18c	[5] Crisco Shortening Ib: 24c
[5]	Fluffo Shortening1b. 19c	[15] Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 68c
[5]	Spry Shortening lb. 24c	[6] Wesson Oil
[15]	Spry Shortening 31b. 68c	[12] Royal Satin Shortening (available in 1 lb. 22c

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Eor More

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REALLY FRESH COFFEE

These coffees are sold in the bean —ground FRESH when you buy

EDWARDS Rich, Full-Bodied	_{16.} 26с
NOB HILL Vigorous, Hearty Flavor	_{16.} 24с
AIRWAY Mild and Mellow2	1bs. 41c

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10:35 EWT Justice William O. Douglas (Associate Justice Supreme Court) Daniel W. Bell

(Under-Secretary of the Treasury) Lowell Thomas (Noted Radio Commentator)

Norman Rockwell (Beloved American Artist) Lansing Hatfield Anna Kaskas

(Metropolitan Opera Stars) Leo Reisman Orchestra

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I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing
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I've reformed — or rather my feet have —
thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never
tried anything that seemed to draw the
pain and fire right out so fast — and the
way it helps soften callouses is nobody's
business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's ge
dencing tonight. You can step en my Icedina feet all you want.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, sore-ness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Cools, soothes, refreshes or money refunded. 25 years success. Praised by thousands, Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) At all druggists.

Bad Skin? Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema. Acne. Psoriasis, try MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, Economy Size jar, 60c.

MERCIREX for the Hard of Hearing tonight at a meeting at the chapter house, 2431 Four-



were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me." Corns-Callouses, Too

E-Z KORN REMOVER

IRRITABLE COLON

35c

MONEY

FREE may be due to hyper-acidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolution DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chi-cago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' pre-

... Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports. Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, \$1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St. N.W., 3040 14th St. N.W.

Dr. Evatt Says Allies **Must Keep Control** Of Air in Pacific

Australian Official Speaks as New Radio Program Is Opened

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Air superiority must be maintained in the Pacific to assure "victory against the barbarians of Japan," Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister for external affairs, said yesterday.

"The alternative is to allow the Japanese to overrun the Pacific areas as they did, largely by the employment of air superiority, in the dark days that culminated in the fall of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines," he said.

Dr. Evatt spoke at the opening of a program called "Northwestern Reviewing Stand," over the Mutual

"Almost every incident of the Southwest Pacific war tends to show," he said, "that defeats have come where air superiority has been lost, and victories have been won only when the air superiority has

"Air superiority can be attained and maintained by two things onlysuperiority of pilots and air crews, and superiority in numbers and types of equipment," the minister said.

He said the war in the Southwest Pacific has produced two phasesdomination of Japan in the air from January to April last year, followed by United Nations' command of the air with superior types of planes and crews from May of last year to January of this year.

Dr. Evatt, accompanied by Air Marshall Richard Williams of the RAAF and Group Capt. John Seabrook, air member of the New Zealand Joint Staff Mission in Washington, also spoke at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, where special afternoon services were held commemorating the 28th anniversary of the Australian-New Zealand Army Corps attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula

As members of the armed forces of Australia and New Zealand listened, Dr. Evatt declared "the nationhood of Australia and New Zealand were established indubitably in the stern and bitter campaign" of

Moslems to Act Today On Indian Coalition

Resolution to Come Up At League Convention

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, April 26.-The annual convention of the All-India Moslem League was expected to act that the Moslems be invited to form a provisional coalition government to rule India for the duration of

"In the absence of such a people's government," the resolution said, "the defense of India is impossible and problems arising from the war cannot be solved to the satisfaction of the public." Observers said it was possible that

before being put to a vote the resolution might be revised to give the league president, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, full authority to pledge the league to whatever action was thought best suited to further its ultimate aim of an independent Moslem state.

While the Moslem League convention debated the resolution yesterday, President Roosevelt's special envoy to India, William Phillips, disclosed that the government had refused him an opportunity to meet Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, interned leaders of the Congress (Nationalist) party.

Mr. Phillips said he had asked permission to talk with Gandhi and Nehru, but was told by proper authorities that they were unable to grant the necessary facilities.

Mr. Phillips, who has conferred repeatedly with the British Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, and other British and Indian leaders to get a comprehensive picture of the Indian situation, was expected to leave today for Washington.

Hard of Hearing Society To Honor Advisory Board

Patrick Malin of the Office of Relief and Rehabilitation will address the Washington Society for the ing at the chapter house, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., to honor members of the Advisory Board.

Those being honored are Dr. Victor R. Alfaro, Mrs. Robert S. Brook-From Little ings, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, H. C. Corpening, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. William C. Meloy, Miss Helen Nicolay, Dr. John H. Trinder and Dr. Walter A. Wells.

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presents



JASCHA HEIFETZ

Bell Symphonic Orchestra

20,000 Reported Shifted French Channel ports of Le Havre From Two French Ports

- A total of 20,000 women and chil- in a broadcast recorded by the few miles southwest of Paris, the dren have been removed from the Associated Press.

The evacuees were taken aboard and Dieppe and the surrounding special trains to various places in area, the Berlin radio said last night the Eure-Et-Loire Department, a radio said, quoting a Vichy dispatch.

The Bar Harbor Express

The East Wind

WILL NOT RUN THIS SUMMER

In order to conserve passenger equipment for the war effort The Office of Defense Transportation has issued orders that THE BAR HARBOR EXPRESS, all-Pullman train, and THE EAST WIND, all-coach train, not operate this summer.

Regular all-year train service to Maine and New Hampshire, involving change at New York or Boston, will be available as usual.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO OWNERS OF HOMES . APARTMENT HOUSES . HOTELS . SCHOOLS . HOSPITALS . CHURCHES . FARMS . AND BUSINESS STRUCTURES



SO YOU CAN BE WARM NEXT WINTER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT URGES YOU TO DO THESE FOUR THINGS NOW:

- 1. Change over oil burning furnaces to use of coal.
- 2. Insulate roof or attic and sidewalls.
- 3. Weatherstrip and caulk windows and door frames.
- 4. Install storm windows and doors.

NEW REGULATIONS PERMIT LOANS FOR THIS TYPE WORK WITH:

- (a) No payments necessary until November 1.
- (b) Payments as low as \$5 a month.
- (c) No "priorities" necessary for materials.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will be glad to make you one of these loans to have this type of work done. No endorsers. No collateral, Just sign a note. The money is available promptly. Up to 36 months for

So co-operate in the War Effort . . . and be warm next winter! Save fuel. Convert to coal. Insulate. Weatherstrip. Caulk. Install storm windows and doors. And be wise: buy your coal early.

If you need to borrow the money, come to "The Bank for the Indi-

Modernization Loans are also available for painting, papering, and other necessary repairs . . . or for making apartments to house war workers. \$100 to \$10,000 or more.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

14th and G Streets N.W. Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation



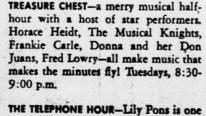


World Music Center!



AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC -the music you love to hear-the way you love to hear it. Frank Munn, Vivian della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson sing, and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra plays. Sundays, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

WALTZ TIME - Tenor Frank Munn and Abe Lyman's orchestra make a perfect team, and Evelyn MacGregor and the Amsterdam Chorus round out this tuneful program. Fridays, 9:00-9:30 p.m. TREASURE CHEST-a merry musical half-



of the great artists who appear as guests on this program of light opera, popular music and semi-classical gems. Don Voorhees leads the Bell Symphonic Orchestra. Mondays, 9:00-9:30 p.m.



Read about WRC's great array of musical programs...everything from symphony to swing ... at 980 on your dial.

WHEN you turn your dial to 980, you enter a concert hall unlike any on earth! For whatever your taste in music-you can hear it performed on WRC by the greatest orchestras, singers, and musicians of our time!

Bing Crosby ... Tommy Dorsey ... Arturo Toscanini . . . Leopold Stokowski . . . Mark Warnow . . . Lucille Manners . . . Fred Waring ... Jascha Heifetz ... Phil Spitalny ... Dr. Frank Black, Musical Director of NBC ... John Charles Thomas ... Grace Moore ... and dozens of others!

How can any single radio station offer you this rich treasure of music? ... The answer is that WRC is a member station of the NBC Network; and, as such, it is able to bring you. all the pleasures and benefits of the American System of FREE radio. Here's the simple

Sixty leading advertisers buy time on the NBC Network—which reaches AMERICA'S

BIGGEST AUDIENCE. It is their use of broadcasting as a sales force which provides the American people with the fine programs we all enjoy so much . . . The money NBC obtains for the sale of time to these advertisers, helps pay for other musical programs presented by the National Broadcasting Company itself as a public service. This adds up to the greatest array of musical talent in the world-and you hear it all on WRC!

So, for the best and most varied selection of musical programs, tune in-and stay tuned in -to 980 on your dial!

DO YOU KNOW ... that the NBC Music Library (more than a hundred tons of tunes) is the largest working collection in the world? ... At the disposal of every advertiser, station, and program on NBC, it helps assure you the finest

in musical programs.

ISTEN FOR THE NBC Counces

IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT'S WRC FOR MUSIC Clip this list of WRC Music Programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - The Voice of Firestone 8:30-9:00 p.m. - The Telephone Hour 9:00-9:30 p.m. - Carnation Contented Program 10:00-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - Salute to Youth 7:30-8:00 p.m. - Treasure Chest 8:30-9:00 p.m. - Roy Shield and Company 12:05-12:50 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - Springsime 7:30-7:45 p.m. - Tohmny Dorsey and Orchessea 8:30-9:00 p.m. THURSDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m.-Kraft Music Hall 9:00-9:30 p.m. - Music of the New World 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — Frad Waring in Plaasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. — Cities Service Concert 8:00-8:30 p.m. — Your All Time His Parade 8:30-9:00 p.m. — Waltz Time 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Roy Shield and Company 2:00-2:45 p.m. - National Barn Dance 9:00-9:30 p.m. SUNDAY — Olivio Santoro 11:45-12:00
a.m. — Westinghouse Program 2:30-3:00
p.m.—NBC Symphony 2:00-6:00 p.m.—
Fitch Bandwagon 7:30-8:00 p.m.—Manhastan Merry-Go-Round 9:00-9:30 p.m.

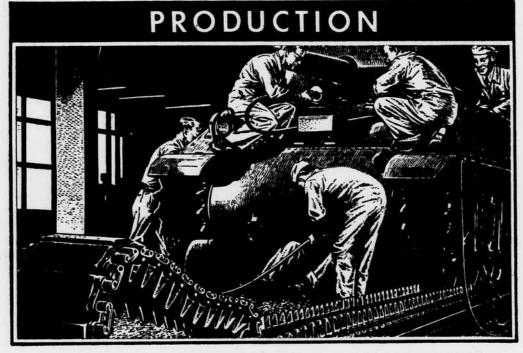
— American Album of Familiar Music
9:30-10:00 p.m.—Henr of Charm 10:00
10:30 p.m.

These services are among the benefits

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits



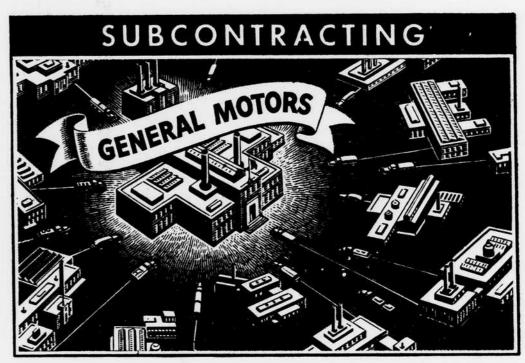
TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.



THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS—THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battle-fronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.



THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.



ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.



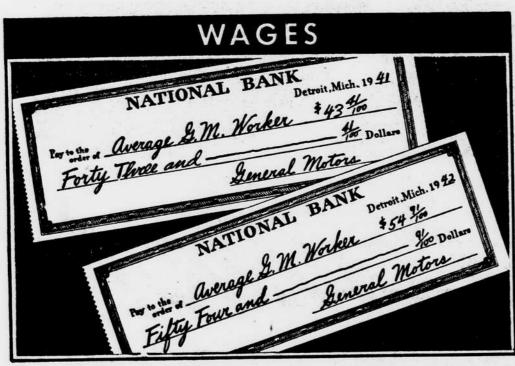
EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week compared to 40.7 in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.



TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.



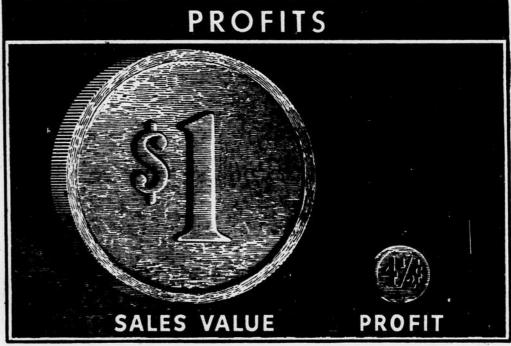
WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged \$43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged \$54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was \$859,314,062. G.M. paid \$259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than \$7,000,000 was paid to employes through group insurance.



SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM-AND YOU

As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than \$177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional \$183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 41/2% of total sales. Common stock dividends were \$2.00 per share in 1942, as compared with \$3.75 per share in 1941.

* * THE * *

AMERICAN WAY

* * WILL WIN * *

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory is Our Business!"

** BUY U.S. * *
WAR BONDS AND

Allison Airplane Engines • Tank Destroyers • Navy Grumman Fighter and Bomber Planes • Pratt & Whitney Airplane Engines • Army Trucks • Bearings for All Types of War Equipment • Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Ships, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses • Anti-Aircraft Guns and Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber Parts and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • Airplane Automatic Pilots • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot and Shell • Ambulances Mounts • Tanks • Cartridge Cases • Tank Guns and Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber Parts and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • Airplane Automatic Pilots • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot and Shell • Ambulances Mounts • Cartridge Cases • Tank Guns and Flare Projectors • Aircraft Cannon • Gun Motor Carriages • Trucks Bomb Parts • Carbines • Spark Plugs • Electrical Equipment for Airplanes, Ships, Tanks and Trucks • Machine Guns • Airplane Landing Gear Struts, Hydraulic Controls, Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment • Tank Tracks • Aluminum Engine Castings and Forgings • Tank and Truck Transmissions • ArmeSteel Castings for Tanks, Trucks and Guns • Military Vehicles • Aerial Torpedoes • And Massy Other Products



RELIEVE HER of an appalling burden

Few women are trained to shoulder the responsibility of estate management. And seldom do friends or relatives have the time or experience to cope with the many ramifications of investment, collection, accounting and taxes which the ownership of property and securities involves today.

It is the thoughtful and wise thing for you to place your estate in the hands of a capable trustee . . . such as this bank. The experienced service and assistance of our highly organized Trust Department are at your command to relieve your family of a difficult burden.



THE WASHINGTON LOAN and TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ASHINGTON'S OLDEST UNIFORM HOUSE—SINCE 1886

Be Ready for the Summer Dress Order

Livingston's has in stock—for immediate delivery official summer uniforms for the Army and Navy Officer

Army Officers Public Health Red Cross

"Goodall" Palm Beach Uniforms _____\$19.95 All-Wool Tropical Worsted Uniforms (coat and matching trou-All-Wool Gabardine Shirts, sun tan All-Wool Gabardine Trousers, sun tan shade..... All-Wool Tropical Worsted Shirts, All-Wool Tropical Worsted Trou-

Complete selection of Officers' accessories and equipment for official summer dress.



Livingston's is licensed by the War and Navy Depts. to sell regulation Army and Navy Officers' Uniforms



Navy, Coast Guard Maritime Service

"Goodall" Palm Beach Uniforms in blue, khaki and white, \$19.95 All-Wool Tropical Worsted Sun Tan Uniforms, coat and matching trousers....\$32.75 "Chino" Khaki Uniforms \$16.15 White Cramerton Uniforms,

Complete selection of Naval Officers' furnishings and equipment. Our own tailors and fitters assure you of a perfect fitting uniform.



906-08 Seventh St. N.W. Open Thursday and Saturdays 'til 9 P.M.

More D. C. Park Lands In Northeast Available For Victory Gardens

Plowing Awaits Listing Of Citizens to Till Community Project

Between four and five acres more of park land in the Northeast section, enough for 200 or more Victory garden plots, are now available, J. Morton Franklin, Victory garden supervisor, said today.

The land is between Queens Chapel and Sargent roads, just inside the District. Mr. Franklin recently inspected it and found it to be good garden land with a top soil enriched by drainage from nearby hills.

The land will be plowed and harrowed by the District Victory Garden Committee as soon as a group can be organized to take it over as a community garden. Cost of preparation will be pro-rated for each plot. Gardeners to Get More Gas.

On Friday ration boards will be authorized to make additional gasoline available to those cultivating standard size Victory gardens at a distance from their homes. The order, which will be published in the boards to give such gardeners enough gasoline for 300 miles extra travel in the next six months.

Thousands of citizens all over the District and in the adjoining counties doffed Easter finery for slacks and overalls yesterday afternoon and went to work preparing garden plots in the warm sunshine. Many an unwary male guest found that his dinner invitation called for working up an appetite by helping to ready a Victory garden for seed. Neighbors wandering to the garden tracts in their afternoon walk were bitten by the idea. Was it too late to get a garden tract—too late to plant?

Many Tracts Yet Available. The answer is no. Hundreds of garden tracts are still available in the city, and in Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. If you are willing to devote your Sundays and two or three evenings a week to the growing of vegetables for your table to help alleviate the wartime food situation, fill in the coupon on this page. Just paste it on a postcard and mail it to the Garden Editor of The Star. It will be brought to the attention of the Victory Garden Committee.

92 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

70 Destined for Army And 19 to Navy

Ninety-two District selectees inducted into the land and naval forces on April 20 will report for active duty tomorrow.

Included in the group are 70 for the Army, 19 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps. The list

Marine Corps.
Raley, Henderson A. Richardson, Edw. C.
Rhes. James

Army Revisions Bring Big Saving in Leather

By the Associated Press. Saving of more than 25,000,000 square feet of leather by revisions in specifications for Army leather goods, including shoes, saddles and handbags of the WAACS, was reported by the War Department yes-

biggest saving-11,484,300 square feet of horsehide splits-was by substitution of 3,399,000 square feet of cattle hide splits, a less critical type of leather.

For More

Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test!



Garden Editor, The Star: I would like to contribute to the war effort by raising vegetables on a 50-by-30-foot plot.

I would prefer a plot in the _____ neighborhood.

Easter (Continued From Page B-1.)

omb; it was a flight from reality." Thousands streamed into the Washington Cathedral for services that began at 6 o'clock and continued throughout the day. Not only was the main body of the Cathedral Bethlehem Chapel was taxed to capacity and more than 1,000 persons

attended an afternoon service on

the Pilgrim steps.

Other Services in Capital. The Bishop's Garden was a magnet for strollers throughout the day. At the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Dr. Albert J. Mc-Cartney said:

"For all those who are troubled about the state of the Nation and the state of the world there is no tonic like the Bible in providing language to men and nations adequate to their great necessities and calculated to steady their fears."

Youth services at the Jefferson Memorial and later in the afternoon tomorrow's Federal Register, allows at Constitution Hall drew large congregations. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., pastor of Third Christian Church, led the former, during which Jefferson's Virginia statute on religious freedom was read. Others participating in the ceremonies were Ruth Brammell and Virginia Horsman of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Forum

Services at Constitution Hall were



tattered old photographs restored!

> PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO KANN'S

conducted by Percy Crawford under the auspices of the United Inter-

denominational Youth Committee. \$1,500 Found in Theater

was the attempt to keep Christ in a ELIZABETH, N. J., April 26 (A). John Kurinzi, 60, lost a \$1,500 roll of small bills in the State Theater yesterday and 600 patrons were ordered to remain in their seats while police searched. The bills, bound with an filled at both morning services, but elastic band were found under a

Art Theater Head Dies

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP) .-- Vladimir Nemirovich - Danchenko, 85, head of the Moscow Art Theater, died yesterday.

* * * * * * * If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it. *Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of

the family.

Ask Us for Full Particulars The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. Telephone National 0805

RAF's U. S.-Built Vega Most Heavily Armed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.-The RAF new American-built Vega Ventura bomber is probably the most heavily-armed medium bomber in the world, it was disclosed yesterday in details made public by the Minis-

try of Aircraft Production. Carrying a crew of four who operate 8 or 10 guns-two of them of half-inch caliber-the Ventura has a bomb load of three 500-pounders and four 250-pounders, a range of 1,000 miles with top speed of around 300 miles per hour and cruising speed of 260.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST

Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019



NA. 3223 JORDANS-1015-7th St. H.W.



WITH

Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure proper insurance coverage. Are you covered for fire, burglary, theft, wind-storm, furs, jewelry, automobile or other forms of personal insurance? Are you covered for just one or all of these items? Insurance rates in D. C., Va. and nearby Md. are so very low that every one

should be adequately insured at all times. See our large advertisement on page 207, yellow section of the telephone

Harrell Brothers & Campbell

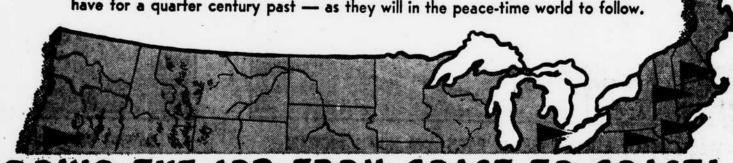
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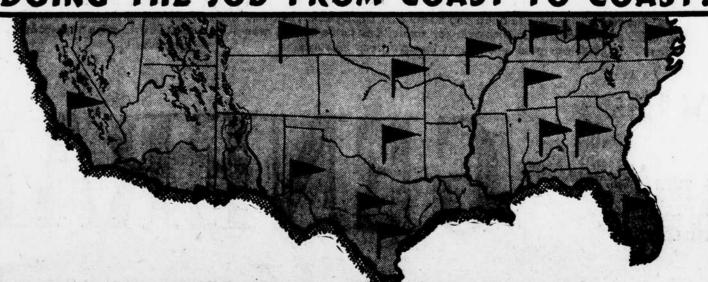


Here's how we're celebrating our 25th Birthday...

 Plenty of time for fireworks when the "Big Job" is done. Right now, we're busy galvanizing the nation's nervous system to greater activity ... harnessing and guiding electricity's vast power ... sparking America's great industrial plants with its mysterious magic. In steel mills, in aircraft and engine plants, in army camps, in tin smelting and magnesium plants, etc. ... electrical installations by Fischbach & Moore are today meeting the tests of production as they have for a quarter century past — as they will in the peace-time world to follow.



THE JOB FROM COAST TO COAST!



FISCHBACH & MOORE

Electrical Engineers and Contractors COMPLETE ORGANIZATIONS IN · Dallas · San Francisco Washington · New York

AN DESANIZATION THAT HAS TO ITS CREDIT EVERY CONCEIVABLE TYPE OF ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION &

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! CAPUDINE

-about St. Joseph Aspirin the fact that it does the utmost for you that aspiring can do yet is economical. World's largest seller at 10c, and you get 33 tablets for 20c. 100 for only 35c. Al-waysget genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.





Baking Tip No. 3 Causes of heavy cake texture Too much shortening - too much sugar-too slow an oven much sugar—too stow all over and extreme overbaking will usually result in a heavy, course, compact texture in any course, compact rexture in any cake. Correct these mistakes, and use McCormick Vanilla for cakes, frostings, cookies, ice box desserts and puddings for perfect results.

DR. HUMPHREYS glorious relief for **AGONY of Simple** Costs Only 50¢ With FREE

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Hum phreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first applications. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Hum-phreys Ointment today!

HUMPHREYS SINCE



FOR millions of girls and women, Midol brightens"dreaded days blues," relieves headache, eases the typical spasmodic pain of the menstrual period. Contains no opiates; try it with confidence. Your druggist has Midol-large and small packages.

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIR

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, sental dullness and that "half-alive" ling may often result when your liver esn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile

very day into your intestines. So you see now important it is to keep bile flowing thing like that."

"Were they Japs or us?"

"I don't know, I'm not sure," said
Lawrence in his chattering voice.

Fighters Turn Back.

Once the planes had dropped their torpedoes, the team broke up and it was every man for himself. The doors in the joint were all knocked down now. Each man chose his own exit and trampled the air down getting out through it.

Frenchy Fayle was going so fast he thought if he ever turned he'd break his plane in two. So he reely! And what finer aid could one de ire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in eflectiveness because they stir up liver
bile secretion to help digest fatty foods,
they tone up muscular intestinal action,
at the same time help elimination. Being
surely segetable, Olive Tablets are wonlectul! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT without fail! Follow label direclions. 154, 30s. 80s. All drugstores.

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

threw himself right over the cruiser, ing off to the north where the last By IRA WOLFERT. his torpedo was aiming at. His light of day still clung in a pale Lt. Larsen's detail and other gunners worked a lather up on their planes of Squadron 8 stop Japs' attempt to take Midway Island machine gun muzzles blowing down buckets of bullets at the ship. Then after flying ships from Norfolk, Va. Larsen reorganizes squadthe fellows came out of it, they ron and faces insurmountable didn't know where, somewhere all alone in the middle of the quiet, odds at Guadalcanal when 80ship fleet appears. Locating 16 empty evening. ships in separate flotilla, they go to work with help of a pro-

tective cloud.

CHAPTER 15.

He had time to count five Zeros,

dropped down on him and were bracketing him. For a minute, in

his despair over the rut he was traveling down, he thought the hell

with it, and went straight into the

fire and saw the smoke of the explosion coil lazily over the wind-shield, and saw it torn away by

the speed with which he was mov-

ing. Concussions were grabbing at

his plane steadily now, as with hands, and his head jounced so that

it was hard to see his instruments.

But he had been shaken out of

"That's good," he thought of the

concussions, "they make me harder

to hit," and began diving toward

bursts, first to one side, then to

the other and up and down, hoping

that the Jap gunners would be

smart enough to correct their aim.

counting on them to be smart

enough, knowing that if they were

too dumb to do that they'd kill

Japs Were Tough.

Swede had a big black cruiser right

up against his eyes. All the ships

vere keeping formation, waiting

for torpedoes to drop and pumping

their guns steadily. There must

have been 20,000 pairs of eyes there,

straining to see what he was going

to do and straining to act on what

he was going to do. He leveled off

and held level 10 seconds. The ships wouldn't break formation.

They didn't believe him. He leveled

off again and held it and held it

until his brain felt so full of fright

it seemed bursting. Still the Jap

ships didn't break formation. Those

Japs were tough, the toughest they

could be, and fooling around wasn't

He was past the light cruisers now

in between them and some destroy-

ers. They were throwing broadsides

at him from both sides and stuff was

going past him from both sides and

killing Japs. But they didn't care

about that. They couldn't, not then,

not with a torpedo hung up there in

the belly of a plane for them to

shoot at. That was the thing to get.

Then the whole setup swam slug-

gishly into focus for Swede and he

let go his torpedo and swung away.

He saw the Jap ships break forma-

tion and saw the little bubbling

streak of the wake of another tor-

pedo going thruogh the water like a

pencil stripe and wished it the best

of luck and threw himself into the

job of getting away from there. The

Jap guns were still after him, chasing

him, even over-running him and he

whipped and ducked and sashaved

along like a little boy pumping his

legs so fast they became bow-legged.

And right in the middle of that, a

voice spoke up startlingly into his ears, saying, "Nice work, Swede. You

got him square in the belly," and he

looked around open-mouthed before

realizing the words had come

through the earphones and the voice

was Jack Elders, one of the dive-

Most of the antiaircraft fire had

stopped now. Only the heavy stuff

was reaching this far. That meant

the Zeros would be on him to chop

him down any minute now. He looked

around him. He couldn't see any

Zeros. He couldn't see anything.

not ships or any planes. The sky

had darkened so rapidly in those five

or six minutes of the attack that it

Quiet in the Sky.

It was very quiet in the sky. There was no feeling of death in it any

more. Whatever death there was

going on far below on the surface of

"Is everybody all right?" said

"Okay here, sir," the tunnel gun-

"Yo here, sir," said the turret gun-

"That's good, because it was some

piece of business down there and I

didn't know, I mean, hell, well, I'm

glad we're all right now. . . . Does

"Where is everybody?" cried Swede. "Where have they all gone

"I saw some planes go down, sir," Lawrence, the tunnel gunner, said.

Swede was circling around slowly

staring into the swiftly gathering darkness. "How many? Ours or

"Two or three," Lawrence said

His voice seemed to be chattering.

Three or maybe two, something like

that. They hit the water and burned

like a match was thrown in them

Maybe four of them, sir, or some-

thing like that."

the sea did not come up into it.

Swede into the interphone.

anybody see anything?

There was no answer.

was practically night now.

going to get them.

the torpedo.

bombers.

The Jap ships were close now

his despair

Taurman couldn't get his bomb bay doors up. They had opened all right and the torpedo had dropped through them all right, but then they wouldn't come up. Something The Jap ships were dead ahead had hit them and snarled them and Taurman had to go lumbering along thought of that for a like that through all that stuff, like He had that moment. a man trying to run with his pants The Jap guns had been reaching fallen down around his ankles. He for the planes in the cloud, but had did not know whether he was dead been firing too high. The planes or alive. He was pretty sure he was had gone up to the cloud at 7,000 dead, but hoped he was alive.

feet and had been in the cloud Then he saw what looked like about 15 seconds and had come out of it skimming the water. Those and above and far from him, and he planes were so low down now that wallowed and lumbered in their dia man could hang his hat on them. rection. He knew Zeros were around And the dive bombers were not somewhere, probably looking for there. No, God knows where they more fight. Unless he was up in forwere, but they were not there and mation with the others, the Zeros it was going to be like Midway, would not get much fight out of him. just like Midway with a rut to They'd just be potting a pillow travel along and the Japs having sailing clumsily in the wind nothing to do but pour enough steel Swede made out the two dive into the rut to drown a plane, no bombers high above the clouds, go-

tired way. He caught the final, blackly twinkling flicker of them as they dipped themselves into and twirled through some evil brew of their own. A battleship, he heard over his radio, a Jap battleship that seemed to be trying to help out a burning Jap carrier. He knew now why the dive bombers hadn't come in with him on the cruisers. They had been high enough up to see the other, fatter target and had wanted to grab it up and had felt Swede's fellows could take care of themselves all right. And if not, if Swede's fellows couldn't, well, that was the young Navy's way of fighting-hit everything you can find and don't let anybody get away with it. Swede understood their reasoning but did not sympathize with it Barnum and Ries going along ahead His theory was to concentrate the attack and make sure of it. He knew that once the fellows got older and got to be old Navy and got over the excitement of all the plums the Japs held out for them to pluck, they'd stop trying to pluck them all at once and concentrate to make sure of getting one.

> (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1943, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

China's Mass Singing Teacher to Speak

Liu Liang-mo to Address War Fund Speakers

Chinese armies now sing as they march, thanks chiefly to the work of Liu Liang-mo, Chinese leader of community singing, who will make the first of five Washington public appearances this week before an audience of Community War Fund



speakers at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, 614 E street N.W. Credited with being the father of were taught with songs. mass singing in a land where it was once considered immodest to raise one's voice in public singing, Mr. Liu will speak under the auspices of the United China Relief, Inc.

Launching his first community Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to derstanding. tour the battle fronts of China and

* LUGGAGE

three years among the soldiers, even and and George Washington Unidrill terms and army regulations

Leaving behind him a land where singing is now not only used for pleasure, but to combat illiteracy, improve health and sanitation, inculcate patriotism, promote adult education and build up morale, Mr. singing experiment in 1935 with a Liu is now engaged in the work of group of 60 underprivileged Shanghai helping Americans and Chinese tochildren, Mr. Liu was invited by ward a more intelligent mutual un-

Other groups which will hear Mr. teach soldiers to sing together. After Liu are students at American, How-

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TRUTH ABOUT "PORTAL TO PORTAL"

Results of the present coal wage conference may reach into every American home - affect the living standards of every American family . . . Will this nation "hold the line" against inflation? This question is of such grave consequence that it is the direct and vital concern of every American

JOHN L. LEWIS demands that wages in the bituminous coal industry be placed on a "portal to portal" basis.

At first glance, this particular demand may seem reasonable to anyone not familiar with coal mining. But cold fact shows up the "portal to portal" demand-like others now being pressed by Mr. Lewis-as a crafty scheme to circumvent or break the stabilization program established by the United States Government to "hold the line" against inflation.

Coal miners are now paid day wages or tonnage rates on the basis of a 7-hour day which begins and ends at their working places inside the mine. This method of payment is known as "face to face." Miners, of course, must spend additional time in travel between the portal (or entrance) of the mine and the working places.

Mr. Lewis claims that miners are not now paid for the time spent in travel. He demands not only that they be paid for this time but also that they be paid at 11/2 times the regular rates. He demands that miners be given an average wage increase for travel of \$2.25 per day and this single demand, exclusive of all other demands, would add approximately \$250,000,000 to the nation's coal bill.

The Facts Versus Mr. Lewis

Here are the facts concerning Mr. Lewis' "portal to portal" demand:

- It is untrue that miners are not paid for travel time. For more than 50 years, it has been understood by the Union and the Operators that wage rates are established with travel time as a consideration.
- To compensate for travel time, wage rates in the coal industry have been set at higher levels than rates for comparable work in other industries. For instance, in October 1942, the average hourly earnings of underground miners was \$1.10 on the basis of the 7-hour day. On the basis of an 81/2-hour day (7 hours at the working place and 11/2 hours travel time) the average hourly earnings were 91 cents. The latter figure compares with average hourly earnings of 85 cents for workers in all manufacturing industry-in which the 8-hour work day and 40-hour work week are standard.
- In the two-year agreement signed by the Union and the Operators in 1934, daily wages were increased more than 8 per cent and the working day was reduced from 8 hours to 7 hours. It was understood by the Union and the Operators that this reduction in working time (with an increase in wages) was intended as additional compensation for travel-time. The 7-hour day and "face to face" pay were incorporated in each subsequent

We believe that these facts show conclusively that payment for travel time is included in the present wage rates. It is clear that if the Union were awarded separate payment for travel time, this payment would be a wage increase-whether or not it is camouflaged as "portal

Opposition by the Union to "portal to portal" is recorded in a letter, officially signed by the Union. which is quoted in the column to the right.

Union's Letter Condemns Own Claim

Mr. Lewis did not repudiate this letter when it was written in 1940. He did not repudiate it in 1941 when the next wage agreement was negotiated. He did not repudiate it, or any part of it, at any time since then-until now, when it rises to condemn as unsound and untrue his arguments for "portal to portal" wage payments.

With our country at war and in desperate need of every ton of coal that can be mined, why does he choose this particular time to try to upset a wage structure that has been acceptable to Union and Operators for more than 50 years?

The answer is plain. Wage increases are forbidden by law. Mr. Lewis has boasted that he will get a wage increase despite the law. He seizes upon the "portal to portal" demand as a means to get a wage increase under

In comment upon the Executive Order of April 8th, President Roosevelt said that the way to "hold the line" against inflation is to stop trying to find excuses to break the line.

The "portal to portal" demand and Mr. Lewis' other demands are all excuses to break the "line." They are dangerous excuses. Time and again, Mr. Lewis has demonstrated an extraordinary ability to have things his own way. History must not repeat itself this time. The flood-gates of inflation must not be opened. The Government's "line" must not be broken.

Help Hold The Line Against Inflation

If Mr. Lewis is able to force a wage increase-under "portal to portal" or any other name-every labor leader and every farm bloc will be under immediate and irresistible pressure to find excuses to break the "line" against inflation.

Millions of Americans who do not have similar organized power to force their incomes upward will find their living standards crumbling under the merciless squeeze of inflation.

You are one of these Americans. Your interest is vital and obvious-even though you may never have seen a coal mine. Do your part to "hold the line" against

SOUTHERN COAL PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Coal Miners are Well Paid... They are Not Hungry

IN ORDER TO BUILD some sort of a case for his exorbitant demands for wage increases, John L. Lewis has repeatedly stated that the wages of coal miners are "sub-standard" as compared with other industries and that coal miners are hungry. Neither of these statements has stood up under the light of investigation.

As evidence, here is what the Truman Committee of the United States Senate reported recently after hearing Mr. Lewis' testimony:

"In his appearance before the committee, Mr. John L. Lewis sought to create the impression that widespread hunger was forcing the miners to fight for higher wages. The evidence shows coal miners now working six days a week at increased wages and with overtime for the sixth day are earning 50 per cent more in dolweek."

A recently completed survey embracing all fields of the Southern Appalachian area shows that in the last week of February 1943, the first period in which the six-day agreement was fully operative, the average earnings of miners were

* * *

If production continues at its present

rate-as may be expected under war conditions-the average miner will earn at the annual rate of \$2,433.00 in 1943 as compared with \$1,893.00 in 1942. Is it reasonable to say that the wages of workers earning this amount of money are sub-standard-or that they are forced to go hungry?

In December 1942, the average hourly earnings of coal miners ranked fifth among average hourly earnings in the 22 leading industries of the United States. Since then their earnings have been greatly increased by the change from the 5-day, 35-hour week to the 6-day, 42-hour week with time and a half for all work over 35 hours. These facts show that there is no justification for Mr. Lewis' claim that the wages of coal miners are "sub-standard."

Here is the Mine Union's own Argument Against "Portal to Portal" ...

The operators' objections to "portal to portal" are identical with objections that have been expressed officially by the United Mine Workers of America.

Below are excerpts from a letter that was signed by Earl E. Houck, Director of the Legal Department of the United Mine Workers of America, as an authorized agent of the Union.

The letter was sent on July 9, 1940 to Col. Phillip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, It was prepared jointly by representatives of the operators and the miners' union to explain why the method of payment for the day's work in the coal industry does not contravene the standards of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Administrator Fleming ruled that this method is in accordance with the Act.

Here are the excerpts. Each one was officially endorsed by the United Mine Workers of America.

COAL LABOR STANDARDS NIGHEST OF ANY INDUSTRY-"It is our opinion that these substantive provisions of the (Appalachian) agreement are among the highest standards of labor provided in any industry in the United States both as to hours of working time and as to wages paid. There is full and complete understanding in the industry between employer and employees as to the application of these provisions. This method of measuring the working time at the place of work has been the standard provision in the basic wage agreements for almost fifty years and is the result of collective bargaining in its complete sense."

IMPRACTICAL TO MEASURE TIME BY OTHER METHODS -"The impracticability of measuring time by any other method is inherent in the very nature of mining coal, Coal mines are sometimes very extensive. When they are first opened, she working places are, of course, close by and near to the opening of the mine. In such cases, there is no problem of either transportation of the men to the working places or time consumed in reaching them; but as mines grow older, the working places move farther and farther from the portal or opening of the mine, and as such conditions develop, it becomes necessary for provision to be made for transportation of the men over long distances to their working places."

HIGH RATES OF PAY - "Uniform high rates of pay that have always been included in the wage agreement of the mining industry contemplate the employee's working day beginning when he arrives at his usual working place. Hence, travel time was never considered as a part of the agreement or obligation of the employer to pay for in this industry, nor as hours worked by employees, and this has been the case since the eighe-hour day was established-April 1, 1898."

CHANGE WOULD RESULT IN CHAOS -TR & urged that any ruling requiring such a change in the customs, tradition and contract provision so as to change the work day from "7 hours' work in the mine at the usual working places" to any new, standard for the measurement of time worked, and to the adjustment of wage rates made necessary thereby would ereate so much confusion in the bleuminous industry as so result in complete chaos and would probably result in a comple stoppage of work at practically all of the coal mines in the United Seases."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WOULD DE IM-POSSIBLE - "Such a ruling, moreoves, would establish such diversity of time actually spent at production work as be-tween different bituminous coal mines that there would be no basis on which any general wage scales could be predicated, collective bargaining would there-fore be rendered impossible throughout this industry, and the very purpose of the Fair Labor Standards Act would be de-

lars than they were earning two years ago when they worked only five days a

> Mr. Lewis claimed that prices had risen much more in coal towns than in other communities. The office of Price Administration made a check test of prices in the coal town of Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania, The result? Prices were just about the same as in other parts of the country.

 Sugar puts zing in your step. zest in your meals. Get the most out of it . . . by having the right sugar for every dish

versities and the Phi Pi Epsilon

YOUR SUGAR

STAMP SPELLS

ENERGY!

Foreign Service Sorority.

and drink! Use all your stamps and buy Dommo ... Granulated Old Fashioned Brown Confectioners XXXX Superfine

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Win, Lose or Draw Yanks, Griffmen

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The 'Dead' Baseball Is Being Buried Hastily

Not since Cinderalla lost her slipper has a ball been the center of as much discussion as has descended on the despised balata baseball now being nudged in the American League. It has created a sudden return to old-fashioned baseball but virtually everybody except the pitchers are saying they'll take theirs modern, with a wad of dynamite encased in that horsehide.

There was an epidemic of shutouts and low score games and blending with them were foul weather and alarmingly poor attendance, all of which prompted Ford Frick, president of the National League, to issue orders on the fourth day of the season that clubs in his circuit could return to the 1942 ball until a more lively ball could be produced

days were best.

Thus the National League's return to horse-and-buggy baseball existed only three days On the three days that both leagues were employing the dead, or at least acute- &ly ailing, baseball 12 games were would relish the return of a game played and eight of them resulted in that emphasized drag bunts, base bunch of freshmen at the junior shutouts. Mr. Frick decided it wasn't running, pick-off plays and, gen- prom and perhaps it is a good thing a very exciting brand of baseball, an erally, more scientific baseball, today is an open date so that every-opinion numerous fans may have Those latter lovers of the industry body can take stock—of themselves

Weather Checked Crowds

previously would rattle off a fence as a major or minor league manager concerned say it is dead. or soar over the fence, merely has or major league coach. been a 300-foot easy out.

baseball moguls who have displayed up in 1911 and I know it because I lation hastily. In this instance, outfielders several days to adjust alive or maimed. though, Frick took command when ourselves to the hitting of different Another question beginning to he detected a threat to the game's batters.

In the rush to condemn the poor Milan Has a Suggestion ball a lot of people neglected to "As a player I liked those close notice chilly weather chiefly was re- games—usually they were close sponsible for disappointing crowds. enough so that if you were trailing The ball wasn't the reason for those you always felt you had a chance. pitiful opening day crowds but when There's still a chance if you're trailfeeble week-day attendance followed ing with the needled ball, of course, the next two days the ball was but it's a different sort of chance.

blamed for the fans lack of interest. Usually you have to score a batch of "It's like hitting a ripe cantalope." runs. pitchers maintained a discreet si- ball would benefit a team like ours. Alex Carrasquel pitched two-hit ball ence. For the first time in years With fellows like George Case. they were getting the best of it but Mickey Vernon, Ellis Clary and that tonic didn't last long in the Johnny Sullivan on our club we National League, where the hitters have more speed than any team in were given their rabbit ball a day the league. Base running would

Won't Debate Success

The balata ball isn't long for the educated before that sort of game American League either. As soon could be popularized again, though." as the manufacturer can wind continued Clyde. "After all, most Harridge's loop. It could be the a stolen base. I guess the answer with a successful formula.

A majority of fans probably would to remain good hitters but it would mins but there are some, too, who happier.

(Track Fast.)
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: eeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; 2

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-

Pimlico Entries

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

miles.

xNaruna (Almony)

Pico Blanco II (Scott)

Valpulseaux (Cruz)

Rougemont (Penrod)

Meeting House (Roberts)

Emma's Pet (Penrod)

xAlcadale (Gallagher)

Circus (Brooks)

Bagpipe (R. S. Green, jr.)

Speed Demon (Leonard)

a Similar (Magee)

a R. K. Mellon entry.

Napalosa Rojo (Scocca)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; g: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Harmony (Roberts) mpie (Scocca)

Attention (Garza) Star Copy (Keiper)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added; httings Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-

yards.
Todcan (Keiper)
High Standard (Scocca)
a War Art (Root)
Harebell (Scocca)
xGodden Mowlee (Tammaro)
a White Hot (Root)

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer

Gallan* Stroke (Robe «Equalize (Tammaro)

od Demon (Leonard Magee) and Patrick's Day (Magee) at Patrick's Day (Magee) and (Johnson) antry.

Hammer 'Dead' Dodgers' Use of Old

Pellet Seen Illegal; Cardinals Nip Reds

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The major leagues are as confused about the balata ball as a

won't be given much chance to and of the balls that are being used. prove their point that the good old In games played at Brooklyn against the Phillies last week end a In 10 days or so the American Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats leftover supply of last year's balls League will get around to discarding is one of those who prefers a deader was used, the changeover being the dead ball, which tests have ball. He was around as one of the made in the third inning of Saturshown to be 25 per cent less lively game's better outfielders and hit- day's struggle. But other clubs in than the 1942 ball. That means, of ters in the era of the dead ball and both leagues still are using the new course, that a 400-foot drive that he's been around ever since, either 1943 model even though all parties

The Herald-Tribune in New York "The ball first was doctored in raised the question today of whether Frick's impatience to restore re-siliency to the national pastime ally is accepted that the ball wasn't to use a different ball from other established some sort of speed record needled until 1920, following the major league clubs and pointed out for the customarily slow-moving Black Sox scandal, but it was pepped that the National and American Leagues were bound by agreement a studied aversion to enacting legis- was playing then and it took we to use exactly the same ball-dead,

> sprout in some people's minds is whether the lack of hitting in early games should be blamed on the ball at all, or whether it has simply been that the hitters haven't sharpened their batting eyes.

Batters Stir Up Commotion. Dead ball or not. Washington's Nationals made 19 hits and scored 12 runs in the first game of a double-header. They also scored five runs on six hits in the nightcap to complained the batters, but the "In the long run I believe a dead Philadelphia Athletics, 12-2 and 5-0.

in the nightcap. The New York Yankees also succeeded in making 12 hits while blasting the Boston Red Sox. 7-1, to continue unbeaten in first place in be more important than brute the American League. There was one game in the National League in which 20 hits were made, 10 by each team, as the Pittsburgh Pirates con-

quered the Chicago Cubs. 6-2. enough more lively specimens the of them have shown they get a with the "dead" ball and inasmuch All of these games were played rabbit will return to Prexy Will bigger kick out of a home run than as the batters managed to stir up quite a commotion, there was room league moguls aren't interested in to the problem would be to make for suspicion that maybe the reare-educating the customers at this a baseball that's a happy medium son the St. Louis Cardinals and point, employing the logical argu- between the so-called dead ball and Cincinnati Reds played another 1-0 ment that it isn't wise to tamper the so-called rabbit ball. That game could be attributed to good would give the good hitters a chance pitching or weak hitting-or both.

Yesterday it was Lefty Johnny prefer a baseball with all its vita- make the pitchers' lives a little Vander Meer who lost the decision to Lefty Howard Pollet of the Cardinals as the two Western rivals Gate Post (Grant)

Nick (Boyle)

111

Nick (Boyle)

112

SFair Fighter (Early)

104

Helen Mowlee (Sisto)

a Mrs. H. S. Clark and J. L. Friedman

on opening day allowed just four came home on a squeeze bunt by

The Reds received two other set-

backs. Catcher Ray Mueller suf-

fered a split finger and Outfielder

Mike McCormick went home to visit

six scattered hits. Philadelphia's

scoring included Danny Litwhiler's

five runs in the seventh and eighth

Detroit and Cleveland divided a

double-header, both scores being 4-1.

to three hits. Little Frank Over-

scheduled double bill was postponed.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943.

AMERICAN.

second game for the Tigers.

Major Statistics

second homer of the new season.

before being inducted

innings.

Buster Adams. Dodgers Finally Beaten.

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claim| Ing. 3-year-olos and upward, 6 furlongs,
| Teco Tack (Acosta) | 110
| a Little Suzanne (Scocca) | 110
| Most Alert (Renick) | 115
| Time Scout (Root) | 110
| Great Step (Kirk) | 115
| Anyway (Mora) | 110
| Happy Sis (Keiper) | 110
| Milk Chocolate (Renick) | 100
| Captain Bob (Balzaretti) | 105
| Vec (Renick) | 100
| Napalosa Rojo (Scocca) | 115
| Napalosa Rojo (Scocca) | 115

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furiongs. Maccase (Renick) 11.50 5.60 4.80 Here Goes (Balzarette) 9.10 6.70 Gold Tint (Dattilo) 9.20 Also ran—Star Charter. Ben Shabe. Green Key. Tee Midge. Jacotte. Menelaus, Blensign, Miss I. Q. Lady Doctor.

3.10 two-run triple to help win his own 5.80 game although the Tribe FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Far Sight (Keiper) 4.10 3.70 3.10
Attache (Boyle) 18.90 9.30

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards, Hazel W. (Roberts) 110
Streamer (Balzaretti; 106
xPhillios Pete (Early) 106
Lady Jaffa (Mora) 109
Dulie (Root) 111
Stormy Night (Keiper) 111
Calcutta (Scocca) 115
xTar Miss (Early) 105
Miss Fix It (Roberts) 114
Decisive (Stevenson) 106
Scarcanter (Keiper) 106
Scarcanter (Keiper) 106

Hadawain (Balzaretti) 106 ances: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Vincentive (Woolf) 3.90 3.06 2.50 (Nellie Mowlee (Sisto) 112 (Woolf) 3.90 3.06 2.50 (Nellie Mowlee (Sisto) 112 (Little Wizard (Keiper) 3.90 Also ran—a Baby Darlins, a Boy Solfier, Strategic, Dimout, Saboteur, Zanzibartido (Garza) 104 (Sisto) 107 (Root) 107 (Root) 108 (Root)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Wise Timmie (Knapp) 6.70 3.90 3.00 Spoonbread (Scocca) 5.50 4.70 Corperette (Dattilo) 9.60 Time, 1:402.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Alfred Stuart (Balzaretti) 107
Mistrella (Roberts) 106
Lost and Found (Scocca) 115
XBayborough (Tammaro) 110
True Lass (Scocca) 106 107 By the Associated Press.
When South Care When South Carolina's Rex Enright entered the Navy's physical training program three Palmetto

> the Navy and Furman lost Dizzy McLeod to the State physical edu-

rapprentice allowance claimed. First post, 12 noon, E. W. T.

"The fans would have to be re-

Pimlico Results

strength.

steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up: 2 miles. Lechlade (Cruz) 5.30 3.80 3.00 Ralwyn (Gordon) 8.60 6.20 Never Surprised (Magee) 5.60 Time—3:584s. Also ran—Air Marshal. Fieldfare. Middle West, Cortesano and Old Doctor.

longs
Bow Wake (Knapp) 7.00 2.90 2.90
Cramps Image (Robertson) 2.40 2.50
Gold River (Datillo) 5.20
Time—0:5523.
Also ran—Greta J. James Acre. State
Secret. Bud West.
Daily Double paid \$26.70 for \$2.

Attache (Boyle) 18.90 9.30
Tracelette (Root) 5.80
Time. 1:46¹⁵.
Also ran—Hand Me Down aSusan Constant. Straw Warning. Blue Devil. First Girl. Winning Smile. Flying John. Lady Tennie. aShotwick.
a Montpelier and Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlones (chute).

Cream (Sisto) 8.00 4.40 3.40 the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, in a game that had to be called after seven Royal Flush (OHearn)

Opera Singer (Early) 4.60 4.60 the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, in a game that had to be called after seven seven that had to be called after seven seven that had to be called after seven that had to be called after seven seven that had to be called after se

All Grid Coaches In S. C. Serving

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-og 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 football coaches.

The Citadel lost Bo Rowland to

regularly before fight shows and

bossed the job of setting up the

Four Probable Derby Starters Cost Total of \$9,000

Results Yesterday. Washington 12-5: Philadelphia, 2-0. New York, 7: Boston, 1. St. Louis, 5: Chicago, 1. (Pirst game eight innings; second game postponed.) Cleveland, 4-1: Detroit, 1-4. Standing of Clubs. New York

Games Tomorrow.

a. at Wash. 3:15. Cleve. at Chicago.

York at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Philadelphia. 3: Brooklyn. 2. S. Louis. 1: Cincinnati, 0. Boston. 8: New York. 3 Pittsburgh. 6: Chicago, 2.

Standing of Clubs

Monday matinee-Henry Arm-

strong really is making hay—and

don't say it ain't-while the

comeback sun shines. Hank is

listed to fight Saverio Turiello

at Washington Friday, Tommy

Jessup at Boston May 7 and

Willie Joyce at Los Angeles May

22. Johnny Bulla, who gave up

WHO WAS WOUNDED BAD AT GETTYS BURG! ... LAY OFF 'IM OR DON'T CRITICIZE A YOUNG I'LL KEELHAUL INFIELDER'S PLAY ... MAYBE THE KID NEVER SAW A BASEBALL BEFORE ! DON'T BE IMPATIENT IF GAMES ARE DELAYED A DAY OR TWO IT'S A LONG WALK FROM ST LOUIS ! TH'ARMY TURNED ME DOWN, BOSS! TH' DOC SAID I CONGRATULATIONS! WAS 4- F- DOUBLE YOU OUGHTA WIN 20 GAMES FER ZERO MINUS!

DON'T YOU

PITCHER ... HE'S DOIN

SWELL FER A GUY

MAKE ANOTHER CRACK AT THAT

OH- OH! GOSH! THIS AIN'T A-TALL

LIKE CROQUET ...

OR GIN RUMMY

IT'S TOUGH AWRIGHT

CRONIN RESERVED

16 BENCHES IN ROCK CREEK PARK BUT

TH' GUV'MENT TOOK

when he doubled sharply to left.

walking Priddy and after Early

doubled to center Sullivan fetched

them both home with a single to

Carrasquel sacrificed neatly and

Stars Yesterday

Ey the Associated Press.

Lillis Clary and Alex Carrasquel.

Smaters—Former had perfect round at plate with four hits in first name and after pitched two-hit shutout against Athletics in nightcao.

Howard Pollet Cardinals—Shut out Reds on five hits for 1-0 victory.

George Stirnweiss, Yankees—Made three consecutive hits, including a double, to lead assault on Red Sox.

Jack Kraus, Phillies—Pitched six-hit ball to lead Philadelphia to triumphoter Dodgers.

By the Associated Press.

long double to left.

position.

WAVES!

DURATION DON'TS FOR DIAMOND FANS

TH' REST O' TH' BOYS ARE COMIN'...OUGHTA BE PASSIN' THROUGH

ROCKVILLE NOW!

FROM A SANITARIUM --- HE HAS A POTENTIAL PENNANT-WINNER! Limited Drake Field Outshines Penn's

DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR A

MANAGER WITH A FLOCK OF FUGITIVES

Heralded Array Most Des Moines Relays Are Faster, Individual Contests Superior

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, opening day, allowed just four NEW YORK, April 26.—The Drake inning Walker Cooper tripled and undergraduates culled primarily excused for pinching himself, from the Middle West and Southwest, bested the athletes at the Pennsylvania relays in 10 of the 16

events common to both carnivals. the armed forces. Athletes repre- runs and 28 hits. Jack Kraus, former Brooklyn farmhand, held Leo Durocher's dandies to party.

Drake Relay Finishes Fast.

Cannon, a former Rocky Moun-Nate Andrews held the New York tain ace but now stationed at the Giants to seven hits as the Boston Staten Island Navy base spun the plate 160 feet. 2 inches to over-Braves copped an 8-3 verdict with shadow the 153.48-foot effort of Nebraska's Howard Debus at Des Moines.

Drake athletes were superior in five of the nine individual events contested last week end and contributed Pete Watkins of Texas A and M. as a record breaker. Watkins. mire's five-hit chucking captured the leaping 6 feet 8 inches, wiped out

With George McQuinn hitting a homer, the St. Louis Browns stopped from Missouri. Penn's two best in two-hitter. the 2 and 4 mile events were by Michigan and Notre Dame, respec-

Hunter is Ace at Penn.

of the day by hitting the tape in The Nats were idle today. 17:54.3. more than 37 seconds less than the time required by Illinois

University of Texas. Both, however, would be. were outrun by Greg Rice, former special race at Philadelphia.

Craft, Former Red, in Navy fielder now with the Kanses City duty tomorrow. Blues, was sworn into the Many as an ensign vesterday. Ee'l' report to Chapel Hill, N. C., May 24,

Nats' Surprisingly Fine Hurling New York Turf Fans Chief Delight of Pilot Bluege

RUN A HUN!

BAP A JAP!

Clary's Surge at Bat Also Pleases Ossie; Leonard, Carrasquel Shine Against A's

One of the Nats' more pressing expense as Priddy's single scored problems was suposed to be their Clary and Moore pitching, but in their first five | Carrasquei in Command.

In registering his second decision games the brand of hurling dis- over the A's Carrasquel unleashed played by Washington's curving a masterful brand of pitching. One corps has been the chief delight of of Philadelphia's two hits was hits to Pollet's five, but in the fifth relays, with competitors limited to Manager Ossie Bluege. He may be

The Nats entered the campaign off the big Venezuelan in the sixth with a questionable pitching staff. a flock of untested rookies blended The Quaker attraction drew its with a handful of more experienced performers from Southern, Eastern hands, but in five games Washington and Midwestern colleges and from pitchers have permitted only 13

The Dodgers were handed their senting service camps bagged four That average of less than three first licking, and the Phillies gained Pennsylvania firsts with the discus runs and less than six hits a game their first victory, 3-2, as Rookie tossing of Ensign Hugh Cannon be- is refreshing. Skeptics may scoff ing the best of the day at either and toss it off with a "dead ball" explanation out that sort of pitching is commendable even if they're throwing scrap iron.

Even in dropping a brace of games to the Yankees-by a margin of one run in each instance-Washington's pitching was superb except for one brief bit of wildness by Mickey Haefner. The Yankees were limited to 10 hits in those two games, winning the first on six safties and the other on four so in defeat Bluege could detect a silver lining.

Fine Pitching Curbs A's.

That silver lining had a platinum the 21-year-old Drake high jump border added yesterday as the Nats Sullivan and Johnson brought captured 12-2 and 5-0 decisions over The Midwestern spectators saw the Athletics before a crowd of five of the fastest relay finishes 19.120 at Philadelphia. In the first among the seven that were on both game Dutch Leonard limited the A's programs. Three of the Drake best to eight hits and in the nightcap previously had nicked Burrows for were furnished by Illinois runners Alex Carrasquel won his second enand the remaining pair by those gagement of the scason with a nifty were enough.

Early Wynn, who permitted the Yankees only five hits in the eight innings he toiled on Thursday before being lifted for a pinch-hitter, Notre Dame, anchored by the will be Bluege's choice to face the great Ollie Hunter in the longer Athletics in the opener of a 3-game race, piled up the biggest margin series tomorrow at Griffith Stadium.

Encouraging to Ossie, too, is the hitting of little Ellis Clary, the leader of Washington's regulars with Hunter also gave the Quakers one a .350 average. Clary is proving to of their points in the 2-mile in- be a valuable lead-off man and dividual event, trotting the distance Bluege is finding no fault with his in 9:24, compared with the 9:31.4 fielding. He's been better then turned in by Jerry Thompson of the Bluege had reason to suspect he

Gene Moore, utility outfielder, is Notre Dame star, who was clocked another Nat who has sided the Nats in 9:12.2 at his outdoor debut in a in capturing three of their first five games. Filling in for ailing George Case yesterday Moore slammed out four hits and served notice he'll be a capable replacement for a falter-KANSAS CITY, April 26 (A). ing outfielder. Case, suffering from Harry Craft, former Cincinnati out- a severe cold, may be available for

Nats Come Back at Bat. That first game yesterday provided a springboard for a remarkable batting comeback by the Nats following' Saturday's embarrassment by the Yankees' Spud Chandler, who limited them to one hit. The Nats pounded Luman Harris and Talmadge Abernathy, no less, for 19 hits.

Four of those hits were contributed by Clary, who went plateward six times. He doubled once, singled three times, walked twice, scored four runs and batted in another.

Leonard blanked the Athletics for eight innings after permitting them to lock the score at 2-2 in the first frame. Dutch allowed only five hits after the first inning. The first of Clary's four hits

bounced off the left field wall for double and Bob Johnson, Mickey Vernon and Gerald Priddy later followed with singles that produced two rungs. The Nats added another in the second inning as Johnny Sullivan, Clary and Scence singled. Harris was clipped for two more runs in the sixth when Spence's

triple off the right field fence scored Clary and Moore. The Nats came up with a 5-run outburst in the eighth when Vernon sandwiched a double among singles by tournament that drew 25,000 Sullivan, then tacked on their final two runs in the ninth at Abernathy's

Amassing Gigantic Wagering Total

DON'T DISTURB THE VISITING

TEAM'S OUTFIELDERS ... THE LAST

HALF OF EACH INNING IS JUST

SLEEP IN WASHINGTON

ABOUT THEIR ONLY CHANCE TO

Early Pace Indicates \$215,730,267 Will Be Bet During Season

By FRED HAYDEN.

tainted, an infield fly that was mis-NEW YORK, April 26.—If the first judged by Sullivan, with Hal Wag- 15 days of the season are a criterion. ner delivering the only real blow spectators at horse races in New York will bet the staggering total of \$215,730.267 during the 180-day In that inning the Athletics suc-1943 program. ceeded in loading the bases with The first two weeks of the Jamaica

two out but Carrasquel tossed cut session have seen an average of Jim Tyack to choke that threat. \$1.159.396 shoved through the mutuel With two out in the seventh an windows. That's an increase of error by Priddy on Irvin Hall's \$171.208 over the 1942 mean, although grounder and a walk to Wagner with the attendance at the Long Island two out placed the A's in scoring plant is off 566 daily compared with but again Carrasquel a year ago. handled the situation, tossing out

A year ago \$165,730,267 was Sam Lowry, who had replaced wagered in the Empire State with Johnny Burrows on the mound for the State Treasury enriched by Philadelphia in the second inning. \$8,931,543 from its cut of the bets Burrows was hammered for all of and breakage. the Nats' runs in that hectic second But the estimates are that Gov. inning. He opened the session by

Thomas E. Dewey's administration will harvest a \$14.000.000 crop this year because of the betting increase and also because the State upped it: take in the Wicks bill, which allots 6 per cent of the 10 per cent betting Clary was hit on the leg by a pitched levy and 60 per cent of the breakage. Previously, the State and tracks shared equally.

ball. Moore forced Clary at second as Sullivan took third but Spence lashed a single to center that scored Not all of the increase, however, is due to the betting surge. Some Moore and Spence around with a \$18,000,000 of the more than 200 million total will result from shift-Lowry yielded only one hit in the ing the Saratoga Springs 30-day 713 innings he toiled but the Nats session to New York City. Gov. five safeties and, it developed, they

Dewey ordered the change as a 5 to 2. rubber-gas conservation mea ure. isolated Spa averaged \$408,242, compared to the million a day of the plants nearer Broadway. The financial temper of the 1943 spectators was evident at Jamaica

Saturday when a world daily double one-race mark was wiped out and \$14.025 of the national one-day total Shocker in 1916. of \$2,176,071, set a year ago at Belmont on an eight-race card.

the Excelsior Handicap of 1 1/16 miles, which Harold Clark's River-

Back Waldron, No Wrinkles Gallahadion's Trainer

Hunch Players

Uses Derby Tactics That Won in 1940 By SID FEDER,

LOUISVILLE, April 26. - Roy Waldron is playing a hunch with No Wrinkles against Count Fleet in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, so you can't blame the hunch players who think Waldron's dice can come up seven twice in a row.

Waldron, you may remember, sent a \$72 long shot tagged Gallahadion to one of the biggest Derby upsets in history three years ago when beaten Bimelech broke the bank in the Blue Grass.

Now, the situation lines up a lot the same for the 1943 edition of Col. Matt Winn's \$75,000 party, because Count Fleet is an even more fancy favorite for the 69th Run of the Roses than Bimelech was back there in 1940. And Waldron has a tall, solid chestnut colt this year which is being given the same kind of a brush-off Gallahadion got that time from every one except the boys and girls with a deuce they wanted to build up to a bankroll.

Follows 1940 Victory Pattern. What makes it click even more for the hunch players is that Waldron himself is playing out a hunch

on his colt, which he bought for \$4,900 as a yearling. This is the way he is getting No Wrinkles ready for the Derby: Three years ago, instead of working Gallahadion out on the Church-

ill Downs, he vanned him over to nearby Douglas Park and had him sharp as a knife for the big event. Since it worked then, he's been doing the same thing with No Wrinkles this time-taking him to Douglas twice to do his stuff.

Now, this is not trying to build up No Wringles as the second big surprise package from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' barn. From the locks of things, the Count has more answers to the current quiz programs than Bimelech had that time. And he'll probably prove it in a promised mile-and-a-quarter workout tomorrow. But Waldron is playing a hunch-so you can't blame the hunch players who are thinking of doing a little cleaning up for themselves on No Wrinkles.

Grandson of Man o' War. No Wrinkles could sell you on the idea. He's a big, tall, rangy grandson of Man o' War. Sure, they tell you he's a son of Wise Counselor, and that the Counselor never had any son who could do much about winning a verdict at a distance like the Derby mile and a quarter. But hunch players are always willing to believe there's an exception.

11-Inning No-Hitter By Gentry His 4th Without Safety

Bison Who Beat Newark, 1-0, Hurled Three Such Games in Piedmont

By the Associated Press.

That b-a-l-a-t-a spells success to pitchers has been evident during the young 1943 baseball season, but yesterday it meant perfection to Rufus Gentry, 25-year-old Buffalo right-hander, who pitched an 11inning no-hit, no-run International League triumph over Newark.

His fast-breaking curves doing all

sorts of tricks. Gentry kept the

Bears in absolute check until his mates manufactured a run in the second extra inning for the 1-to-0 decision. The Bears got some revenge by winning the nightcap, Jim Davis, bespectacled right-Last year the betting at the hander on the mound for the losers

in the early game, allowed only a scratch single in the first eight and a third innings and was found for only four blows in the entire fray Gentry, who pitched three no-hit

games during a two-year stay in the pool record was set, Jamaica's own Piedmont League, equaled a 27year-old league record with his nothe 34,183 spectators bet enough on hit stint, the 11-inning feat first the seven races to come within having been unfurled by Urban The Buffalo pitcher walked three

and whiffed 10 in making his debut The new daily double pool record of a campaign that may be cut now is \$97.524 while the fans pushed short by the draft. He is listed \$368,835 through the windows on 1-A by his Selective Service Board. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

land won in 1:44% for the other mark. The victor triumphed by Birm ham 3 1 .750 Atlanta 1 2 .333 four lengths and returned \$5 for \$2 Chatta'oga 1 1 .500 Memphis 0 3 .000

Jack Kraus, Phillies—Pitched six-hit ball to lead Philadelphia to triumph over Dodgers. a 'Indrews. Eraves—Checked Giants with seven-hit hurling. Jan Niggeling. Browns—Pitched four-hit hall over seven-inning route to best White Sox. Jan Basoy, Indian. and Frank Over-mire. Tisers—Former kept eight hits scattered and hit two-run triple to vin first game of doub'cheader while latter held Cleveland to fire hits in capturing nightcap. Competitive Athletics Deemed Great War Help Other Education Shouldn't Interfere, Big Ten Coach Holds

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26 .-"Other forms of education should not be allowed to interfere too much with competitive athletics." That's the way Frank Hill, veteran Northwestern University track coach, looks at schooling

during wartime. "Athletics is the greatest educator for war from a mental discipline as well as a physical condition standpoint." he said in an interview while here for the Drake relays

"Other forms of training should stand aside in times like these. Psychologically the boy going into battle and the runner toeing the mark on the track have a lot in common. Both have that shaking, hollow feeling inside them. It isn't personal fear. The thing they are afraid of is that they will fail to do their best. Every good

competitor experiences it. "The former athlete going into battle recognizes that feeling and

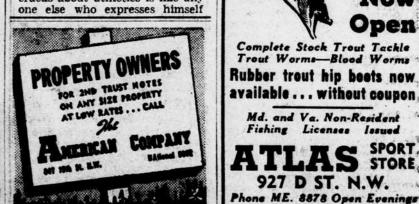


knows it will pass. His athletic experience makes it easier for him to do the right thing."

Hill, a track coach for 25 years, 22 at Northwestern, scorned "the educator who thinks athletics is beneath him." "One of our principal problems

in our quest to get American youth into the best possible physical condition is this fellow who never could do anything athletically and who belittles those who can," he said. "I have the feeling the basic reason behind that attitude is a backwardness complex over his lack of leadership in another field of

education. "The educator who makes wise cracks about athletics is like any



when he has little knowledge of a subject. He never gave himself the opportunity to know what athletic competition and condition are like."

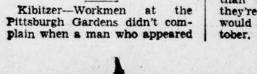
Hill said there are "plenty of facilities" for a big expansion of

athletics in this country. "A lot of equipment is not needed." he commented. "In fact, the less equipment is used and the more the human frame is used the better.'



Rubber trout hip boots now available . . . without coupon Md. and Va. Non-Resident

Fishing Licenses Issued ATLAS STORE



the old ball or just the same ol'

11-run splurge Saturday, the fans

couldn't decide whether it was

NEW YORK, April 26.-Four ring ordered them to get a new of the likely starters in Saturcanvas floor covering or new ring day's Kentucky Derby cost their ropes. But when they finished owners just \$9,000 two years ago the job ahead of time and he dewhen they came out of the yearmanded that they pull down the ling sales. Eddie Anderson's ring and set it up again, they Burnt Cork, and J. Graham told President John Harris that Brown's Seven Hearts were \$400 the Boxing Commission's ring inbargains; Blue Swords cost Allen spector was asking too much. T. Simmons \$3,300, and No Investigation showed that there Wrinkles, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' wasn't any such official, so before "mystery horse" was sold for the next show Harris asked to see \$4.900. But don't think that's the inspector's credentials. "Oh, any better way to get rich than I'm not representing anybody,' betting in the winter books. If came the reply. "I just like to you own any sort of a stable. come around and see the men you have to win more than the work." Derby to break even. When the Dodgers busted loose with that Today's guest star-Whitey

pro golf to become an airline pilot on the Atlanta-to-Brownsville (Tex.) run, gets in only about one round of golf a week now, but he hopes to play in the Tam O'Shanter tournament if ic's held this year. Says John. 'I hope George May has a big tournament with \$15,000 prize money and the field consists of one man, Bulla." The breath of scandal touched lightly on the Gruhler, Atlantic City (N. J.) Penn relays Saturday when officials recognized Eddie Mor-Press: In a poll at Fort Sheridan, servicemen voted Joe Di Maggio gan, former Mercersburg Acada better all-around center fielder emy and Penn A. C. athlete, than Terry Moore. We think running on the Westinghouse they're right, but the choice Electric team that won the dewould have looked silly last Ocfense industry relay. Some one

Armstrong Makes Hay While Comeback Sun Shines; Breath of Scandal Touches Penn Relays

work for the company, so the team was disqualified. The electricians, apparently, didn't have the right kind of transformer. They had their inning-In a class with "Sighted sub, sank some" is the report of an imidentified radioman of the bombing of an American de-

stroyer during the early days of the war in the South Pacific. The shin's anti-aircraft couldn't reach the high-fiving Jan planes as they came over five times, so the Americans couldn't do anything but broedcast a running description of the attack, ending "five runs, no hits, no errors."

Sailor Georgie Abrams, the middleweight boxer, claims he has a real prospect at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station in Marine Howard Brodt of Utica, N. Y., also a middleweight, whose punching won him

League Champs Aim at Second **Title Tonight**

Nelson, Shaffer Pilot, And His Quint Among Top Performers

Carter-Lanhardt bowlers, newly crowned champions of the Silver Spring Friendship League, will be aiming at their second title of the season tonight when the Washington City Duckpin Association gets the second week of its 33d annual tournament under way at Columbia. Also among the quints firing for the Class B title will be the Bureau of Engineering and Design Division outfits of the Navy Department League and St. Anthony's of the Washington Catholic loop

John R. Fagan and Claude Turner of the big Safeway League will spend a busy evening competing in the singles event at 7 o'clock, the team rolling at 8 and the doubles at 10.

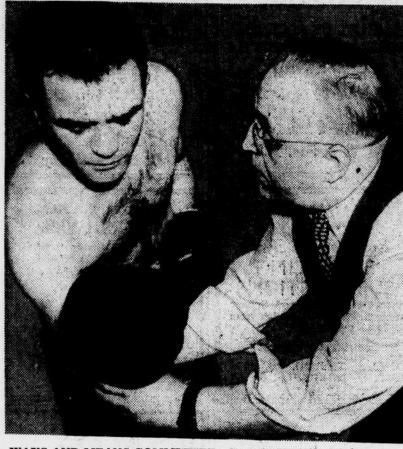
New Leaders Appear. Several new leaders appeared over the week end, with Shaffer Flower Shop, Southeast League pennant winner, taking the Class A team lead with 1.890. Eddie Keith's 388 and Bert Lynn's 389 were the big scores.

Arthur Nelson, Shaffer team captain and member of Arlington Bowling Center's District League outfit, spurted to first place in Class A singles with 434. To a 36-pin handi-

84-802. Their last game in the B turity before being caught. doubles was a lusty 286, with Hove-Robinson, 373 with 150.

Harry Grier Takes Lead.

Class C singles lead. moved into third place with 33-421. to catch stripers 11 inches in length Dick Townsend and J. H. Town- and weighing but a few ounces. send of the St. Martin's League in Class C as J. H. Zenewitz led the ermen aren't lacking in common



WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE-Saverio Turiello lends an ear as Manager Al Weill stresses the importance of employing righthand uppercuts in his 10-round bout with Henry Armstrong at Uline Arena Friday night. Both Turiello and Armstrong are scheduled to work out there today.

With BILL ACKERMAN.

What Maryland market men

United States, Mexico and Canada

These fishermen might find soon

UTDOORS

Noted several weeks back that the | how they believe taking undersized Delaware Senate had passed a bill bass is profitable. cap he tacked games of 114, 146 making the minimum size on striped bass the same as recommended by might not know is that there was A. C. Robinson and Stanley Hove- the United States Fish and Wildlife drawn in 1941 a Federal Fisheries land of the GAO Transportation Service, 16 inches. It failed, how- Transportation Act and also a Fedloop had a big time. After rolling ever, to pass the House, for, as in eral Migratory Fish Act, but for into first place in Class B doubles Maryland and New Jersey, com- good reasons being held in abeywith 7-744 the respective leadoff mercial interests are well organized ance; that now there is being and anchorman of the Wildcats took and apparently it does not suit their drawn a fish treaty among the over second place in Class A with plans to have these fish reach ma-

In Maryland Chairman Warfield that no longer have they any say land capping a 363 set with 136 and of the Tidewater Fisheries Commis- in the matter; that bag and size sion promised to support the rais- limits will be set for them, with ing of the minimum size to 14 inches open and closed seasons, and that Harry Grier, another GAO Wildcat before the Assembly just adjourned. restrictions will be placed upon pinman, flashed 338 to take over the He failed to bring up such a bill, so their gear. In short Uncle Samuel for at least two more years, until will tell every one what he is Frank Mann gained the runnerup the Free State lawmakers again permitted to do with his charges. spot in Class A singles with 55-425, convene, market men and recrea- And then every one will have more while Jack Day, Navy Yard pinman, tional fishermen alike will continue and better fishing.

Two additional years for these landed fourth in Class A doubles small fish would allow them to with 36-774 as the former fired 387, spawn at least once, add several Agriculture No. 2 of the Census times to their weight and many Bureau loop rolled into third place times in value. Bay country fish-

Armstrong to Battle Pilot Weill as Well As Turiello Friday

His Absence Was Blow To Saverio in Coast **Bout, Manager Says**

Al Weill, manager of Saverio Turiello, who meets Henry Armstrong at Uline Arena Friday night, is one

"Sure, Armstrong stopped him on Francisco fight at the last minute as ify for the second day's play. substitute. He gets only four days'

"We're training hard for this fight. (Turiello in the ring obligingly spars rapidly with one "Tiger Nelson," hefty Negro welterweight). Armstrong's the big favorite. But the fight will be between two guys in the ring and Turiello is in the mood to take an upset.

"Remember, I'm the first guy to beat Armstrong: (Lou Ambers did it to win back the world lightweight championship in 1939.) I showed Ambers how to do it." Armstrong was due to arrive this

morning and had a workout planned for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Uline Arena. Turiello was scheduled for another drill at 2 o'clock.

Travel Conditions Keep Giants in Beantown

By the Associated Press, BOSTON, April 26.-The New York Giants were unable to get railroad accommodations out of Boston last night because of the heavy holiday traffic and spent the night here. They will arrive in New York late

today and open their home season

against the Boston Braves tomorrow.

Five years ago-Chicago Cubs ended Pittsburgh Pirates winning streak by defeating them 5-3, in 10 innings behind Tex Carleton.

3 Teams This Week

Collegiate golfers are active this week with Georgetown opening its schedule against Loyola of Baltis schedule against Loyola of Baltimore on Wednesday at Bannockburn. The Hoyas travel to Westminster the next day for a match against Western Maryland and on Saturday comes a match at Bannockburn against George Washing-

The Keefer Cup tournament toof those convincing talkers who al- A linkswomen with handicaps of most can make you forget all about 18 or less, begins Washington's secthe fact that Armstrong knocked ond wartime season of competitive out Turiello in the fourth round of golf, a season that has been shorn West Coast engagement four of some of the usually scheduled months ago. Al takes over from competitions, but which still retains many attractive features.

Thirty-nine entries were filed for "Sure, Armstrong stopped him on this tourney as compared to 66 last Strike, 40-719; John R. Stewart, the coast. But it's going to be difthis tourney as compared to 66 last Silver Spring Friendship League, ferent. Look, Turiello takes this San | year. Thirty-two and ties will qual-The spring meeting of the Middle training there. He wasn't ready. I Atlantic P.G.A., originally schedwasn't with him. I'll be with him uled today, has been postponed to next Monday at 11 a.m. at Indian

Washington golfers, turned into week-end players by heavy work schedules and war activities, jammed all courses yesterday.

Bowling Schedule Tomorrow Night

Singles—7 P.M.
Class B—C. E. Feller. L. L. Pearce.
Charley Youns. Ralph Murdock, Paul West,
Ed Mulvey, Tom Nolan, W. B. Youns.
Harold Cannella. Mischau Daoud, K. Johnson, C. Mattern, O. H. P. Scott. A. L.
Ebersole. Charles F. Ward. Paul R. Wegner, Pete Jones, J. R. Newton, C. Barrick,
A. D. Sartwell. Ralph Diehl, Bill Jenkins,
Alec Abel, Irvin Lang. Anthony Mayhew, sr.:
Anthony Mayhew, ir.: Roddy Bell, R.
Meyer, B. Mohler.
Class C—Roy M. Perry. Earle Crane, C.
Connor, Les Smithson, E. Warner, J. P.
Hagerty, L. J. Bombrest, George Bevers,
W. Vogel, C. A. Belknap, B. Fitzgerald.

Teams—8 P.M.
Class B—Broadside Mount No. 2. (Navy
Yard). Marines (Maritime). Charity (Elks)
Holv Name (Catholic). Blessed Sacrament
(Catholic). Holy Comforter (Catholic). St.
Anthony (Catholic), Luther Place (Lutheran). n).
Class C—Justice (Elks), Treasurer
ks), Stewarts (Elks), Tilers (Elks), Local
1 (E. U. E. U.), St. Mary's (Catholic),
Paul's (Catholic).

St. Paul's (Catholic).

Doubles—19 P.M.

Class A—Harry Dixon-Charley Phillips.
Clayton Brown-C. Renwick.
Class B—Ray Cross-Roy Lamar, C. Mattern-O. H. P. Scott. M. Daoud-K. Johnson,
A. L. Ebersole-partner. J. Deitch-P. Freeman. Ellis-partner. W. F. Nally-R. C.
Boyd. L. Gittleson-B. Cohen. J. Foran-J.
A. Colburn. fr.: L. Speer-Mason. Wally
Powell-partner. J. T. Meany-C. F. Meany.
R. Bell-Fitzgerald, T. Mayhew-R. Meyer, I.
Lang-A. Mayhew, C. Ward-H. Cannella, P.
Wegner-P. Jones.

Class C—Lewis-Wildman.

Roller, Triumphs in

Uses Handicap of 210 Pins to Collect \$50; Five Are Second

Bill Moak, an 86-average pinman of Veterans' Administration, besides morrow at Chevy Chase, for Class being \$50 richer today boasted a victory in the Red Cross benefit with score of 748 which included a handicap of 210 pins.

Finishing in a five-way tie for the runnerup spot yesterday at King Pin were Roger Roberts, Greenway Bowl, 95-719; Ollie Pacini, Lucky 90-719; Mary Dyson, Clarendon, 185-719, and Esther Chaconas, Greenway Bowl, 200-719.

Alma Banke of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Ladies' League, was seventh with 160-718. Others in the money were Joe Lo Jacono, King Pin, 110-614; L. Lacey, Greenway, 135-712, and Ted Chaconas, Greenway, 100-711.

The 16th of a series of tournaments sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators' Association to aid the Red Cross drew a field of 129 contestants. Arlington Bowling Center will be the scene of next Sunday's Red Cross

Double Win Shows Grays Are Set to Defend Flag

Washington Homestead Grays, defending champions in the Negro National League, have another baseball team combining good pitching and hitting ready to send after the The Detroit Strohs, world match-1943 title when the regular season opens against the Baltimore Elite other championship by winning the Giants on May 16.

yesterday before 10,000 at Griffith 66 pins. Stadium, 10-3 and 5-1. Charley Shields, obtained from the Chicago American Giants, tossed a one-hitter for the Grays in the seven-inning nightcap, while his mates obligingly scored two runs in the fifth and all events, Mike Augello of Detroit, three more in the sixth for him.

Hoya Golfers Meeting Bill Moak, 86-Average Candidate, Cocker, Is Top Dog In Baltimore County Show

Rudiki of Pride's Hill, Afghan, Big Rival; Two Washington Canines Crown Careers

Best dog at the Baltimore County | The toy group winner was a Chishow in Towson, Md., yesterday was huahua. Haug's Princess Don Doll. ch. Nonquit Nola's Candidate, a owned by Emma B. Haug. black cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. shoot at.

Chief competition for the top award at this show came from the Afghan hound, ch. Rudiki of Pride's Hill, owned by Marion Foster Florsheim and handled by Kay Gately and from the Welsh terrier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alkers and handled by John Goudie. The working group presented sev-

eral surprises. Its winner was a Doberman pinscher which hit the top from the open class, defeating several very well known champions in the breed. The dog's name is Emperor of Marineland and he is owned by Lt. Col. Lambert P. Cain, best of breed. although he was handled by his breeder, Dick Webster.

In order to win the group, he dethe preceding day. Second in this Barton's boxer, Xyrid of Tulgey group also went to a dog that has no prefix as yet. He is Token of Pocono, a Shetland sheepdog, owned by Ruth Entwhisle and handled by Peggy Thomforde.

Detroit Strohs Capture Michigan Pin Crown

By the Associated Press. PORT HURON, Mich., April 26. game bowling champions, added anteam event of the 40th annual Mich-The Grays demonstrated their igan Bowling Association tournapower by winning a pair of tune-up ment which ended last night. The clashes against the Newark Eagles Strohs' total of 3,061 was best by

Other champions in the protracted tourney, which attracted nearly 4,000 competitors: Doubles, Roger Overmyer-Fred Gardello of Detroit, 1,314; singles, Joe Buehler of Owosso, 707;

R. Kenneth Cobb and Florence dogs saw their careers crowned at Brister and handled as usual by this show, and another made an Kenneth Cobb. This dog is well on auspicious beginning. Those that the way to setting up another best finished for the championship title in show record for other cockers to were the boxer, Vorspiel of Mazelaine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and the Afghan hound, Far Away Kuh-I-Besman, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. The

> ence circles and topped the Novice A class. Richard Bralove repeated his achievement of the day before in going best of breeed with his borzoi, Count Chris of Keys Farm, this time taking him to fourth in the hound The Elrick Davises also group. played a repeat engagement with

> successful beginner was Margaret

Kubel's little black cocker spaniel

which made her first bow in obedi-

their Berbay Paula, which also got In bulldogs, it was a walkover for Dr. John Elvin's dogs, when he took winners dog with his Falstone feated a number of well established Dreadnaught and winners bitch with champions, including the winner of his Kloddy's Dixie Doodle. Gordon

Wood, also took winners honors. Native Shore Brant, Eugene 'V. Weems' Chesapeake Retriever. should now be somewhere near the title. He, too, took winners points at this show. Best of winners in dachshunds went to Ben Klimkiewicz' Bencelia's John. Best St. Bernard was Darwin Julianna, owned by Dalakay Kennels. Best Irish terrier was Fred Sherry's Rowdy Rhu. And best chow was Mrs. John Anderson's Honey Boy of Glenmont



Cross to Fight for Another Go At Hart as He Faces Thomas

Newark Heavy Battling Rugged Scrapper At Turner's Tonight; Four Other Bouts

heavyweight who was just another He proved a willing mixer with guy named Job s far as local fight ability to take a punch or so and a fans were concerned until his recent lad who won't stay down unless abbattle against Al Hart here, figures solutely cold, usually an attractive to have a bit more support when he combination in a fighter. comes back in the feature bout of . He lost the decision to Hart, but tonight's boxing card at Turner's gained support from the local Arena. His opponent will be Willie gentry, hence his spot on tonight's Thomas from Philadelphia over the program. A victory for him might

usual big odds tonight, and might moter Joe Turner is lining up for even be a slim favorite, although the early summer at the ball park Thomas has a record that reads slightly better.

Cross Is Willing Mixer. around 215. Against Hart he gave away 11 pounds, however, was floored

twice in the early going and returned to give the War College Negro a Men's City Pin

Tourney Scores

P.	Mann 370—55—425 Gochenour 309—16—325
H.	Nelson 398-36-434
H.	Williams 350—31—381 Freschi 379— 9—388 Quail 369—28—397
AHJM F	Quail 369—28—397 M. Peniria 325—33—358
	Northrep Class B. 293-4-297
D.	Feldbush 320—16—336
W.	Larsen 312 4 346 Robinson 337 0 337
<u>.</u>	A Thomas 337—16—338 Wilder 319—14—333
W.R.	Willman 319 2-321 Veall 292-24-316
	MacCord 311-21-332 Hoveland 354-14-368
C.	Larsen 34 2 4 346 Robinson 337 0 337 A Thomas 32 16 338 Wilder 319 14 333 Wilman 319 2 2 321 Veal 29 2 4 316 MacCord 311 2 331 Hoveland 354 14 348 Lamb 310 21 331 Worth 323 9 332
M.	Manther 291 7—298 Sheppard 309—4—313
C.	Manther 291 7-298 Sheppard 309 4-313 Phillip 273-16-289 Grier 317-21-338
	DOUBLES.
w	Class A.
Le	Williams (302) 5 Van Horn (354) 656— 69—725 Nelson (297) Bichell (328) 625— 64—689 Warner (368) 737— 64—801 Larsen (328) 737— 64—801 Larsen (328) 645—34—679
۵	Bichell (328) 625— 64—689
₩.	Warner (369) I. Wyndham (368)737— 64—801
AMMENTMEAL	1. wyndam (368) 37 54 601 Larsen (328) 80 645 34 679 Northrup (286) 651 72 723 Hovyland (352) 714 84 802
T.	Northrup (286) Quail, jr. (385)651— 72—723
8.	Hoveland (352)
J.	Hoveland (352) C. Robinson (362)
g.	Townsend (287) 738— 36—774 Enten (28°) 612—129—741
H.B.	Thomas (330) 612—129—741 Lunn (368)
E	
B.	Grubh (336) Grubh (336) McKnith (350) 686-24-710 Pake (376) 615-19-634 Chesney (349) 615-19-634
T.	McKnish (350) 686—24—710
CTR	I. Tamb (200) 615—19—634 Chesney (240) 515-11 691—28—719 Vorin (314) 648—21—669 Vorin (314) 585— 9—594 Volumn (217) 585— 9—594 Wellman (217) Wild's (337) 654—16—670 Mandes (392) 615—45—660 Manthel (396) 622—50—672
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Ċ	K. Bruce (293)615—45—660 Manthel (396)
D. H.	Feldbush (316)622—50—672 A. Thomas (341)
R.	J. McCord (324)665—38—703
ę.	Jenkins (321)670—12—682
Ē.	C. Robinson (373)737— 7—744
	E Smith (337) 648—26—674
M.	Peidbush (316) 622-50-672 A. Thomas (341) 665-38-703 Pratico (349) 670-12-682 Hayelan (364) 737-7-744 Peterson (311) 648-26-674 F. Gray (310) 648-26-674 F. Gray (310) 638-48-686 Thomas (323)
4	Thomas (323) Enten (294) 691—28—719 Phillip (283) Grier (297) 580—38—618 Sheppard (305) Beall (339) 644—0—644 TEAMS
H	Grier (297) 580—38—618 Sheppard (305) 644—0—644
w	Beall (339) 644- 0-644
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sh	Class A. Class A. S58 670 574—1.802— 88—1.890
	558 670 574—1.802— 88—1,890 C'ass B.
BL	
La	me Ducks (Columbia, Sunday Night).
All	ndery (G. P. O.). 525 N55 520—1:600—122—1.722 me Ducks (Columbia. Sunday Night). 557 503 504—1.564— 57—1.621 Stars (Columbia. Sunday Night). 495 490 496—1.481— 93—1.574
1	ing Tigers (Columbia, Sunday Night.).
71	515 522 554—1.591— 2—1.593 ctory (Columbia, Sunday Night).
NI	480 473 465-1.418- 76-1.494 wits (Columbia, Sunday Night).

Wallace Cross, Newark Negro good argument in the late rounds

earn a return match against Hart Cross won't be underdog by the on one of the outdoor shows Pro-Thomas has a medium-good rec-

ord that includes a win over Hart He also defeated Joe Baksi, although he lost to Gus Dorazio. Wally is a big boy, weighing Baksi and Dorazio appeared about even in their recent engagement at Uline Arena.

Maxwell Tackles Terry. Another lad who showed well on a recent Turner's Arena card is back tonight, Frankie Maxwell, redhaired Baltimore youngster, who got off the floor to win over Jimmy Jerico in last week's opening preliminary. He's promising, but still in the preliminary class, and goes against Joe Terry in a four-rounder. Another four has Jim McGriff against Billy Lewis.

The semifinal sends John Garner after his sixth straight local win with Kid Norfolk furnishing the opposition for eight rounds or less. The program rounds out with a six between Heavyweights Dan Biggers and Mike Enrick. First fight at 8:45.

Ruffin Favored to Beat Hutchinson in Philly

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 26,-Aiming for a return bout with Bob Montgomery, Bobby Ruffin, New York lightweight, takes on hardpunching Johnny Hutchinson of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout at

the Arena tonight. Ruffin, who in his last appearance here got an easy victory over Ellis Phillips, ruled an overnight 7-to-5 favorite, although when the match was announced the odds favored Hutchinson

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ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE



· Choice of Street Car or Bus operation.

No experience necessary to qualify. Motor Vehicle Operator's permit desirable but not essential. Applicants must be 21 to 45, with good hearing and good vision and must be able to pass a physical

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A.M. and 2 to 3:30 P.M. or either period, and work at least 3 hours each time, Monday through Saturday.

You are paid while in training. After training you are guaranteed a minimum of \$33 for a six-day week provided you work both periods.

All applications must be made in person on weekday morniaga. Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to

Capital Transit Co.

There's nothing exaggerated in the illustration at left. It's all in the history books.

Tomorrow's history books will praise the women of today who tackled men's jobs and liked them. Not because women liked those jobs particularly ... but because the men were needed to fire guns, drive tanks, man ships, fly planes — to fight our enemies or die trying.

Many women are already working at men's jobs. They're doing it voluntarily.

But we do have a manpower shortage which only woman power can solve.

Are you ready to do a job that must be done? Are you ready to measure that job by its contribution to our war, effort? Then you'll take your place on Washington's Home Front.

The main requirements are a courageous heart and a burning will to see Victory through personally.



PORTER

MUST BE ABLE TO

OPERATE MOTORCYCLE

Permanent position

with good pay.

HAHN

7th & K Sts. N.W.



CONCERTS. Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE. Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock to-LUNCHEONS.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radioshonograph, Walsh Club for War

Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 to 11 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: 7:15 o'clock, Capt. Joe Gassney, pianist; 8 o'clock, Naval Reserve Aviation

Door Canteen band. Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W. Today: 1:10 p.m., games, library, stationery, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. Everything free. Pensi-Cola Center for Servicemen Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free

canteen service, lounge, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont' avenue N.W., 10 a.m., until

10:30 p.m. today. *Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock

*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Victrola hour, 8 o'clock tonight. followed by square dancing, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. *"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth retet N.W., swimming, games, 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. today.

*YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island returned N.W., Working Conditions, meals, good salary. Apply bet, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Do not phone. Ask for Mrs. West, Children's Hospital, 13th and W n.W. street N.W., swimming, games, 11

a.m. to 11 p.m. today. avenue N.W. Today: 8 p.m., dance group, informal recreation; 8:15 p.m., Victory Service Club. * War workers invited.

Four States Pay Tribute To Veterans of Confederacy

ATLANTA, April 26.-Members of the "Confederate States of America" paused today in memory of those who fought three wars ago.

Today, in another war, Americans are united, but to Southerners the pride of those gaunt, gray lines of '65 is a generation-to-generation heritage. Once a year, on varying dates, they observe Confederate Memorial Day.

For Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi that is today, observed with simple rites. Texas held its observance Easter Sunday. The Carolinas hold memorials on May 10, Arkansas, May 2; Virginia, May 30, while Louisiana and Tennessee wait until June 3, birthday of Jefferson Davis, the Confederate

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. ROBERT L. WEAVER. 801 No. Jefferson st., Arlington. Va. 28*

TAKE NOTICE THAT COMMERCIAL Credit Corp. Will sell at public auction. April 28, 1943. at 9:30 a.m. at Gene's Service Station. 6431 Georgia ave. n.w., Wash. D. C., 1940 De Soto sedan. serial No. 6069400, motor No. 57-10233. *

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, 629 F st. n.w., May 5, 1943, at 3 p.m., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JULIUS A. MAEDEL. Secretary.

ACCOUNTING. BOOKKEEPING tion will be held at the office, 629 F st.

n.w. May 5, 1943, at 3 p.m., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JULIUS A. MAEDEL. Secretary.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING.

PART-TIME SERVICE.

PART-TIME SERVICE.

11 SODA DISPENSERS for downtown drugstore. Good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 524 ith st. n.w. Monthly or weekly rate, \$10 up. Write Box 216-L. Star.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT STOCK ROOM MANAGER.
familiar with electrical material. Draft deferred. Write Box 222-R. Star.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will sive you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w.. or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est. over 29 years.

AWNING HANGERS AND HELPERS; steady work. AWNING MEN, also helpers: steady work. AWNING MEN, also helpers: steady work, good pay. District Awning & Shade Company, 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. pany, 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

BAKER. to work on bread, rolls, sweet dough, doughnuts and ples; night work; good salary; 6-day week. Shuman's Bakery, 516 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BOYS, white, age 16 to 18, for kitchen help; good salary, pleasant working conditions, no Sunday work. See Mr. Lear, 8 & H Grill, 1535 Eye st. n.w. BUS BOYS and dishwashers, part time or full time; good pay. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. BUTCHER. experienced, to work in DGS store; steady work, excellent salary. 400 Kennedy st. n.w. BUTCHER. experienced: excellent salary: short hours. Apply 3519 Conn. ave. n.w. short hours. Additional preferred but not necessary. Good salary and hours. Advancement. Davis Lennox, Esso Station, 30th and M sts. n.w. CARPENTER with some painting experi-ence: steady, year-around work; \$25 per week. Box 251-R. Star.

CAR WASHER, experienced. Earn \$25 a week at the Trew Motor Co., est, 29 years. All modern equipment. Good working conditions and hours. This is a permanent gob. See Mr. Runion at once. Come ready to work. Trew Motor Co., 14th and waste new conditions. CCHAUFFEUR, colored, competent, over 50: hours. 3-6 afternoons. Phone Adams 1396. COLORED DRIVER—Must know city; \$25 per week. 1235 G st. n.w. per week. 1235 G st. n.w.

DOOK. colored. 10 hours a day, good pay:
10 Sundays, no phone calls. The Capital
Cafe. 1905 Penna. ave. n.w.

COOKS. 2. luncheon and dinner cooks. 11
a.m. to 9 p.m.; full experience required.
Apply Red Circle. No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

COOK AND HELPERS.—Roast cooks, sauce
cooks, veretable cooks and cooks' helpers,
white or colored; straight hours, good salary and overtime. Apply chef. Oarlton
Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. COUNTERMAN, experienced; 6 days week, good hours and good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. n.w. bet. 11 and 2.

HELP MEN (Cont.). DISHWASHER, colored. \$20 week and meals free: good hours. Apply McRey-nold's Pharmacy. 18th and G sts. n.w.
DRIVER for pickup truck, \$25 a week and commission. Must be draft exempt. Call RE 0028. Rear of 2315 L st. n.w. DRIVER. experienced for grocery store, \$30; good hours. 3519 Connecticut ave.

DRIVER-PORTER. salary, \$30. Boule-vard Market, 2106 E st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK, junior, for 6 to 11 p.m. shift and every other Sunday. O'Donnell's Pharmacy, 14th and Colorado, GE. 9602.

ELECTRICIAN, with tools, part or full time. Mr. Davis, North 8463.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white or colored, must be 55 to 70 years of age: hours, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 1730 K st. n.w. FARM SR-TENANT, immediately, to share crop on Southern Md. river-frent farm of 60 acres: land plowed up for this year's crop. DI. 1409.

FURNITURE STOCK MAN, must be experienced and reliable; salary begins at \$2,340 per annum. See Mr. Nee P. J. Nee Co. 745 7th st., or phone EX. 2600 for axe; Nee Co., 745 7th st., or phone EX. 2600 for appt.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers wanted for top-paying permanent jobs. Must be experienced and reliable. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

FURNITURE STORE MANAGER is wanted to take entire charge permanently of my very successful suburban store. Now exceeding \$150.000 annual sales. Must be qualified with experience, etc. All replies confidential. Box 21-R. Star.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN wanted, must be good: 6-day week, guar, high salary. Railway Restaurant, 901 2nd st. ne. TR. 8898.

GROCERY CLERK, all-around experi-enced; excellent salary; good hours. 3519 Conn. ave. n.w.

conn. ave. n.w.

HANDYMAN for small farm on Potomac River, So. Md. White. Call MI. 8298 after 6 p.m. 28*

HOUSEMAN, colored, exempt from draft, for private club: no Sundays; must have references. Call DI. 2122.

JANTTORS, colored: prefer draft exempt and experienced: must be wilking and thorough. Initial salary, \$18 weekly for 40 hours, with overtime due to 48-hour week. \$23.40 weekly. If work outstanding will be advanced in reasonable time to \$20 for 40 hours, making weekly pay for 48-hour week \$26, including overtime. Apply in person or address letter to Superintendent's Office, 601 Star Building, JANITOR. Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. Base Orchestra; 10 o'clock, Stage

JANITOR. Apply Room 705. 816 14th st. n.w., Monday through Friday.

JANITOR-PORTER. age over 45; must be honest and reliable; references required; permanent job. Apply 716 11th st. n.w. MAN with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality,
who has had several years' experience in
selling, or in commercial work which has
brought him in contact with the public.
If you have these qualifications there is an
opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that
has been long established. In applying
stare your age, telephone number, number
of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 286-Y.
Star.

MAN for retail dept. in essential line. One accustomed to meeting public. Exper. not nec. Start about \$40-\$50 wk. based on exper. Rm. 205. 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN. middle-aged, draft exempt, to man-age billiard parlor, 4 tables. Write par-ticulars to Box 463-R. Star. MAN wanted to work refreshment stand 3 to 11 eves., commission on sales. Guaranteed \$30. Apply after 12 noon. Mr. Casey at Chevy Chase Ice Palace concession. 4461 Conn. ave.

MAN for servicing Maytag washers. J. C. Harding Co., 517 10th st. n.w. Harding Co. 517 10th st. n.w.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED—Must be draft exempt; salary, \$30. to start. See Mr. Rickman, 705 12th st. n.w.

MEN, colored, for relief work in apt. house. Apply 1835 K st. n.w.

MEN, white, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Delivery energy foods to war workers, Average earnings, \$50 per week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MEN—All or part time, to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 26* MEN, over 16, circulation work; can earn \$30 per week. 424 Bond Bldg.

*Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., open house all day.

*Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., games, recreation, refreshments, noon to midnight today.

*YMCA (USO) 1816 Twelfth

PAINTERS WANTED—Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Island ave. n.e.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER. must be combination, first-class man, \$1.50 hr. North

PAINTERS. Apply ready to work. Prefer with car. 1420 Irving st. n.w. 27°
PAPERHANGERS (2) and 2 painters. good mechanics. top wages. Apply in person, rear 1625 K st. n.w. PAPERHANGERS who can paint; also painters; \$8 and \$9 per day. Apply in person. 2122 Florida ave. n.w. PHARMACIST, \$70 week; excellent working houss and conditions. Apply in person Empire Pharmacy. 1738 Conn. ave. n.w. PIN GAME MECHANIC. \$60 week. No Sundays. Capitol Coin Machine Exchange, 1738 14th st. n.w.. Columbia 1330. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Apply at 116 44th st. n.e. See Mr. La Marr, foreman. Mon. morning.

PRESSER, experienced; steady work all year; excellent salary. Apply Sun., Mon. and Tues. No phone calls. Star Valet, 1120 H st. n.a.

RADIO SALESMAN—One who has had at least 8 vrs.' exper.. a man who is willing to work hard and apply himself in learning radio. The man we want must have made a success in radio sales and be draft exempt. To such a man we offer the most unioue opportunity in the radio field. Starting at a high salary with unlimited opportunity. See Mr. Moore, Park Radio Co.. 2146 P st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—War conditions have created an opportunity for an experienced man to step into this office and become immediately very active in selling: agreeable surroundings and a favorable arrangement. R. P. Ripley, 8435 Ga. ave.

president.

There is a bare handful left from among the million who fought for the South. In the 11 "Confederate States" scarcely 300 veterans remain and perhaps 10,000 of their widows.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ga. ave.

RECEIVING CLERK. no experience necessary, \$25 per week. Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1215 E st. n.w.

REPRESENTATIVES needed to sell, collect and make service calls; permanent: draft exempt only; man selected receives complete training, salary and commission manager. offering permanent income from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year; only those who really want to work and have plenty of energy apply. Mr. Blackard, 1709 G st. n.w.

SALESMAN mee'r war sales.

SALESMAN mee'r war sales.

RECEIVING CLERK. no experience necessary. \$25 per week. Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1215 E st. n.w.

REPRESENTATIVES needed to sell, collect and make service calls; permanent: draft commission plete training. salary and commission plete training tra

st. n.w.

SALESMAN. men's wear experienced.

\$37.50 guaranteed salary. Eiseman's, F at

7th st. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experience preferred but not essential: good salary, advancement. Apply Davis Lennox

Esso Station. 30th and M sts. n.w.

SHOE SALESMEN. experienced. Liberal salary and commissions. Joseph DeYoung, Inc., 1306 F st. n.w.

SHOVEL. OPERATOR—Gasoline, shovel.

SHOVEL OPERATOR—Gasoline shovel bulldozer operator to work at gravel plant. John Bitter. Waldorf, Md. 27*

SODA DISPENSERS. part time. for 3 or 4 evenings a week. 50c hour. Apply Babbitt's Drug. 524 11th st. n.w.
SODA DISPENSERS (2), 1 for 8 to 6 shift and 1 for 6 to 11 p.m. shift. O'Donnell's, 14th and Colorado. GE. 9602. STOCK PACKER for shipping department No experience necessary. \$24.40 per week Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1215 E st

WAITERS, colored, evening work. 5:30-8:30. Westchester Dining Room. 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.; Govt. employes pref. Apply Randolph. head waiter. PET SHOP requires man for general worl who likes dogs: good wages, DOG HOTEL 7344 Georgia ave. n.w., TA, 4321. EXPERIENCED MAN, for parts department of the TREW MOTOR COMPANY, Good salary and working conditions. Will consider man with limited experience See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr. parts dept.. Trew Motor Co.. 2111 14th st. n.w. or call Decatur 1914 for an appointment. PERMANENT JOB for white elderly mar to do general work around store and shop must be active and sober. Box 17-R. Star

ASSISTANTS AND MANAGERS
FOR SMALL-LOAN OFFICES.
Openings for several good men. Write
is full details, experience and draft status;
alary open. All letters confidential. No
ets. contacted until you have been interiewed. Box 340-R. Star.

INSIDE WORKER COLORED. FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL.
GOOD SALARY.
PERMANENT POSITION.
CALL WISCONSIN 2223, 9 TO 4. PORTRAIT PRINTERS AND DARKROOM MEN,

Must be experienced. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w. PORTER, SOBER, Reliable, able to ride bicycle: no Sunday work. Kenesaw Drug Store, 3069 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. BOY, WHITE OR COLORED,

Honest, reliable, to help around store; excellent salary. Dixie Pawn Brokers Ex-change, 1100 H st. n.e. REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN. EXCELLENT POSI-TION AND SALARY. STATE TELEPHONE NUMBER. OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF

THIS AD. BOX 275-R, STAR. HOTEL HOUSEMAN, colored: 8-4:30; good pay: permanent job. apply housekeeper, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 fass, ave. n.w.

ASSISTANT TO PLANT SUPERINTENDENT Of soft drink bottling company in Wash-ington. Permanent job for steady and TRUCK DRIVER.

Apply 1011 E st. s.w., Washington Fis ADVERTISING SALESMEN, Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful, good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting: good earnings on commission and bonus basis. Permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

MEN WANTED. Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 am.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

CASHIERS, Ages 45 to 60. active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift. 6-day. 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increase.

ALSO GUARDS, Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work. 6-day, 48-hour week; \$130 per month to start.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. h and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetov Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

BOOKS-MAGAZINES. America's largest publishing house introducing new low monthly payment club plan deal. Top commissions, fast verification, Also have special proposition for top-notch two-pay producers. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday between 4 and 6 p.m. ONLY. INTERNATIONAL,

PART-TIME WORKERS At Washington Cathedral, pleasant work See Mr. Berkeley. No phone calls. CARPENTERS.

TYPIST. Competent typist for transportation de-partment, to work 6 days per week, 6 a.m. to 2 pm. full time: \$115 per month to start, with automatic increases: must be already draft deferred; age no bar. Apply in person to Miss Ruth Helm. Room 309, CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. n.w., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar HOTEL STATLER

Wants White Man for General Maintenance Work.

Also Painters.

Apply K St. Entrance. MANAGER FOR PARKING LOT, EXCELLENT SALARY. Mr. Bayne, 1535 Eye St. N.W. SODA FOUNTAIN MAN-AGER, good pay, bonus to right party. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Ga. ave. n.w.

TAILORS. We have openings for thoroughly experienced tailors and seamstresses. Steady work. Permanent position. Union wages and hours. See Mr. Micelli, Lewis & Thos. Saltz,

1409 G St. N.W. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, one who can answer phone and fill orders; will pay good salary to right and sober person. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

RETAIL SALESMEN. Men who are experienced in selling men's clothing and fur-nishings can earn high salaries and commissions, in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working condi-tions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz,

1409 G St. N.W. APT. JANITOR, stoker, elevator, exper. maintenance man, reliable. Good living quarters. Excellent salary Older man preferred. Call DE. 0581, Mrs. Brown.

ATTENTION MEN MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
Become essential workers; we must help keep 'em rolling; age no question; we can use mechanics, shop utility men, lubrication men, with D. C. operators' permits. Good pay, 48-hr. wk. Excellent working conditions. Apply at once. PEAKE MOTOR CO.,

Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. OR. 2000 PRESSMAN OFFSET,

WEBENDORFER. 17x22. \$52 FOR 48 HOURS. DRAKE PRESS. 1221 New York Ave. N.W. **BUSHELMEN (2)** experience on men's clothes; attrac-salary and steady all-year-around

A. H. DONDERO, INC., CLOTHING SALESMAN. Age 25 to 40, must be experienced in selling men's clothing; good opportunity to connect permanently with long-established

A. H. DONDERO, INC., COLORED MEN

For dishwashing and kitchen work: no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. COLORED MAN For cleaning, 6 p.m to 11 p.m. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

Dishwasher-Supervisor. Here is a good position waiting for you. Good pay, hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. No Sunday work. Apply Mad-rillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. ASSISTANT COOK AND STEAM TABLE MAN; YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT; NO EVE-NING OR SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY; DRAFTEES, DO NOT APPLY. HEADQUAR-TERS CO. EXCHANGE, 2127 C ST. N.W.

PORTERS. One of Washington's finest men's stores has openings for high-grade colored men as por-ter and assistant delivery clerk. Excellent opportunity with fu-ture. Good salary. Permanent position. See Mr. Micelli. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER

Capable of handling men's clothing department.

PERMANENT POSITION

RALEIGH HABERDASHER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TOONERVILLE FOLKS

-By Fontaine Fox



HELP MEN.

CLOTHING SALESMEN uniform experience; good salary; permanent position. Livingston's, 908 7th st. n.w. DELIVERY BOYS, deliver Argonne Market, 1813 Coorders on bicycles; steady work. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

BUS BOYS, no evening or Sunday work. Good pay. Apply in person. Headquarters Co. Exchange, 2127 C st. n.w.

Stockmen and Receiving Clerks.

Good salary. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped

Apply Personnel Office,

THE HECHT CO. Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Colored, reliable, trustworthy and intelligent for leading furniture store. Compensation in proportion with ability.

See Mr. Stokes. 1106 G St. N.W.

BAKERS

Experienced on cakes or roll production, for large new bake shop in Government Bldg. cafeterias. Excellent salary and promotional opportunities.

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

ENGINEER 3rd Class

Apply in person to Chief Engineer

HOTEL WASHINGTON

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

MAN

FOR SPECIAL WORK SOLICITING* SUBCRIPTIONS

For The Evening and Sunday Star in Southeast section from 5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. GUARANTEED EARNINGS CALL GEORGE MEHLFELT, TA. 7561 ANY EVENING AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Colored Pot Washer \$30 Per Week, If Capable

A possibility of \$35 per week. Considering uniforms and meals, you would earn \$2,000 per year.

See Mrs. Seltzer 1032 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLORED **HELPERS**

For General Store Work Good pay for reliable, honest, willing workers. Ex-perience not necessary. Pleasant working condi-

Employment Office, 4th Floor. PHILIPSBORN

HELP MEN.

BOWLING ALLEY-HELP. Floor men, white, experience not necestry, full or part time.

Porters, colored. Apply New Recreation.

18 G st. n.w. PORTER to work in store. lumbia rd. n.w.

ROUTEMEN Good Salary to Start

Average earnings from \$55 to \$60 week. Men classified in 3-D, 4-F or 4-H, or young men between 16 and 17. If now engaged in war industry, please do not apply.

> Open Sunday 212 H St. N.W.

MEN AS LABORERS

To work on Tennis Court in D. C.; good salary.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

Collection Manager

In Retail Furniture Store Man not subject to draft. experience unnecessary. Include references with

application. Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St. N.W.

Delivery Truck Helpers and Porters.

For delivery work and general work in modern warehouse and service building. Experience not needed, but willingness to work essential.

Apply Personnel Office, THE HECHT CO. Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

MAN

For Special Work SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS For The Evening and Sunday Star in Northwest section from 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

GUARANTEED EARNINGS CALL R. S. JUDD, WI. 4799 ANY EVENING AFTER 6 P.M.

Hotel Statler Wants Colored Men Laundry Work

Night Cleaning Dish Washing **Bus Boys**

Steady Position, Good Pay

K Street Entrance

MAN

To Care for Lawns,

LEE GARDENS CO.

Apply Maintenance Dept.

701 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

MEN

18 to 55 Years Old For cafeteria work. Essential civilian service. Cafeterias located in Federal Government Bldgs. Experience not necessary. 48-hour

for regular attendance; opportunities for advancement. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

week, annual leave. Bonus

DALING **PORTER**

(colored) No Experience

Necessary RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office 1320 F STREET

You May Need Us-WE DO NEED YOU!

To help serve the thousands of workers directly or indirectly supporting the war effort. AGE IS NO BAR WE SIMPLY REQUEST

THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS Positions Open As COUNTER MEN **FLOORMEN** KITCHEN MEN

We will train you. Full pay while learning. Better than average pay. 8-hour day. Paid vacations.

Apply THOMPSON'S 9th & E St. N.W.



MAN

For Fur Repair and Operating

Immediate Opening

Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor.

OPPORTUNITY

For rapid advancement and permanent future with above the average starting salary, plus expenses. Previous credit sales or investigation experience helpful but not required. Car not necessary. In answer give age. education and brief business history.

Box 462-R, Star

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

DRIVERS (White)

For Light Delivery Trucks GOOD PAY TO START

Increase After Short Training Period

See Mr. Lillard or

Mr. Vincent

CAPITOL TOWEL

SERVICE COMPANY

1117 20th St. N.W.

NATIONAL Busboys, Colored

ORGANIZATION In personal finance business has opening for investigator in local EXCELLENT

Over 18 Years. Good Working Conditions. Apply Main Dining Room or Coffee Shop

> **Hamilton Hotel** 14th and K Sts. N.W.

OPTICAL BENCHMAN

Colored or white. Excellent salary.

Washington Optical Co. MEt. 5208

MAN COLORED,

for large apt. development, as hall-boy or janitor. Apply Maintenance Dept.

LEE GARDENS CO.

701 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

JANITORS PORTERS

FOR STAR BUILDING Male, Colored, \$23.40 —for 48-hour week. If work outstand-ing will be advanced in reasonable time to \$26 for 48-hour week. Vacations and other employment advantages. Prefer draft-exempt men or those over 38 years old. Apply in person.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 601 STAR BUILDING 1101 PA. AVE. N.W.

Floor Manager

Salary commensurate, with ability and experience.



1214-1220 F St. N.W. Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a street-

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours... Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Automatic increases. Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

War Industries

WE

NEED

YOU

Apply

Now

Experience Not Necessary



WANTED

PART TIME WORK

car or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while

at least 3 hours at a time.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. High school graduates. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Must be already draft deferred. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$130 per month to start.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Transit Firms Here Held NEED YOU

Apply

Now

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline." From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Training Paid For

36th and prospect avenue n.w., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP MEN (Cont.) **EMBALMER**

Experienced embalmer wanted to work in funeral home. \$180 per month and room to start. Must be neat and have good habits. Chance for advancement. Apply for interview. 1300 N st. n.w. PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK, with knowledge of typing, part time or full time; permanent position with excellent earnings. Apply to Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K sts.

MAN FOR SPECIAL WORK

SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS For The Evening and Sunday Star in Northeast Section from 5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. GUARANTEED EARNINGS

CALL W. J. WILLS TA. 8234, ANY EVENING AFTER 6:00 P.M.

LARGE CLUB ON **BUS LINE** NEEDS

Short Order Cook Houseman Kitchen Men

Women Dishwashers Good working conditions, good wages Telephone WI. 3100.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED

BY A LARGE Pacific Northwest Coast Shipyard AGES 18 TO 55

Transportation

Advanced!

Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours - time and one half for work in excess of 40 hours.

CONSTRUCTION **MECHANICS** ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:

8:30 to 5:30 P.M.

U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission 501 K ST. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN: HYATTSVILLE, APRIL 21 SILVER SPRING, APRIL 22 ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

HELP WOMEN.

SECRETARY, exp. in shorthand, some knowledge of dancing; single, Kanstoroom, Rm. 320, 1425 H n.w. Pa. ave. n.w. RE. 8706. Salary

UTY OPERATOR, \$30 week and com-tion. Also manicurist. Duke Salon,

GIRLS, colored, feeders and catchers, experienced; good pay. Apply G. P. Bergmann, postions, estellar works permanent postions, estellar working conditions, further the high-school graduates, Apply Bergmann Laundry, 623 G. Mon through Fri., Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Equitable Life Insurance C4, st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

HELP WOMEN (Cent.).

COLOR ARTIST for portrait work, experienced preferred. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w. Phone EX. 8277.

COOKS (2), luncheon and dinner cooks, 12 noon to 9 p.m.; full experience required. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

COUNTERGIRL, steam-table experience; good salary; no Sundays, Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w.

COUNTERGIRL for downtown cafeteria, no evenings or Sunday work. Good pay. Apply Babbitts, 524 11th st. n.w. OUNTERGIRLS and dishwashers, colored, coerienced; good salary. Apply Lucas estaurant, 2825 14th st. n.w. Restaurant. 2825 14th st. n.w.
DISHWASHER, experienced colored girl for boarding house. 1123 13th st. n.w.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR, salary, \$17 per week. Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F st. n.w.
FIRST-GRADE TEACHER, private school, for May; summer work also, if desired. Post Office Box 4026, D. C.
FURNITURE STORE MANAGER is wanted to take entire charge permanently of my very successful suburban store. Now exceeding \$150.000 annual sales. Must be qualified, with experience, etc. All replies confidential. Box 60-R. Star.
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP, some knowl-For cleaning, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP, some knowledge of short-order cooking; colored. 2721 Nichols ave. s.e.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK; no experience necessary; good chance to learn bookkeeping; good hours and good pay. Apply in person. Joseph P. Gamble, 1266 5th st. n.e.

GIRLS, white, for clerical work and cash-ier, Apply 10-4, Monday, M. Sullivan Employment Office, Garfield Hospital. GIRL, white, for part-time work. Hospitality Shop. Garfield Hospital Employment Office. GIRLS, colored, 2 or 3 wanted to work in Chinese laundry, 316 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md. GE, 1742.

Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. n.w.

KITCHEN HELPER, colored, to prepare vegetables for cooking: must be willing to work on Sundays. 1634 Conn. ave.

LADY, young, with knowledge of typing and general office work; good salary. Apply to Miss Zitmore. 409 11th st. n.w.

MAID, white, for general housework, cooking. Prefer resident Fairfax County. Pleasant country home. Employed couple, 2 children. Other help also employed. Good wages. Week's vacation annually. All day Thursday and alternate Sunday afternoons off. Transportation available. Phone Vienna 108-W-2, collect, Sunday or evenings.

OFFICE GIRL no experience necessary, good salary. 1235 G st. n.w.

OPERATORS, experienced on electric sew ing machines; highest pay. District Awn ing & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w

ORDER CLERK (white), for room service: good salary and meals. Apply maitre d'hotel, Carlton Hotel.

d'hotel. Carlton Hotel.

PRESSER, colored, for ladies' dress shop, thoroughly experienced on fine silks, rayons and woolens; refs. required; air-conditioned workroom; steady work; vacations with pay. Apply mornings 8:30 to 9:30 only 521 13th st. n.w.

SALAD GIRL, colored, for downtown cafeteria. No evening or Sunday work. Good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 524 11th st. n.w.

SALESGIRL for bakery, \$25 week to start: no Sunday work: experience not necessary, Apply before 2 p.m., Calvert Pastry Shop. 2207 Wisconsin ave. EM. 0848.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on custom-made slip covers. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. n.w.

F st. n.W.

SECRETARY, lawyer's office, part or full time, short hours, easy work, pleasant surroundings. Phone RE. 3140.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. experience preferred but not essential; good salary, advancement. Apply Davis Lennox Service Station, 30th and M sts. n.W.

Service Station, 30th and M sts. n.w.

SHOE SALESLADIES, experienced: liberal
salary and commissions. Joseph Deyoung,
Inc., 1306 F st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, experience desired
but not necessary: good start in salary,
bonuses twice yearly. See Mr. Reamy,
Union Drug Co., Union Station.

SODA DISPENSERS, 50c an hr. to start, rapid advancement. Meals and uniforms free. Press Pharmacy, F st., next Capitol Theater.

SODA GIRLS, colored, experience not necessary: good pay, Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

SODA GIRLS. experienced. \$25 week and meals free. McReynold's Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER and typist. Boss and Phelps. 1417 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER. permanent. for young lady under 30: excellent opportunity in a small, interesting office. See Mr. MacLean, 631 Penna ave. n.w., 3rd floor. Executive

STENOGRAPHER—Local branch of national motion picture co. is in need of a stenosrapher; pleasant, working conditions and 40-hour week. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. n.w., after 5 p.m.

5 p.m.
STENOGRAPHER. capable: fascinating work, good conditions. Box 427-L. Star.

tunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box 499-H. Star.

TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS for one-half day's work, 1:45 to 5:45 p.m., 6 days a week: 18 to 35 years. Apply Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

TYPIST and general office worker, competent, one with experience to meet public and handle cash. Steady position and chance for advancement. \$120.00 a month to start. Box 475-L. Star. 26°

TYPIST-CLERK, 18 to 35; 5½ days: good salary. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

TYPIST (white). experience not necessary, to do general office work; salary, \$100 per month to etart, opportunity for advancement. Apply auditor, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS for one-half day's work, 1:45 to 5:45 p.m., 6 days a week; 18 to 35 years. Apply Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

WAITRESSES white, 8, over 21, work evenings; good salary, meals and tips. 1402 14th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES and dishwashers, colored: good hours and salary, Apply manager of dining room, no phone calls. Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, part time, dinner, 5:30 to 8:30: experienced preferred: also Sundays, 1 to 9 p.m., Apply at once, DuBarry Restaurant, 3309 Conn. ave. WO, 9558.

WAITRESSES (white), for luncheons only, excellent tips, Apply maitre d'hotel, Carlton Hotel.

WAITRESSES, experienced, good money: no Sundays. Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna, ave.

WAITRESS. experienced, good money; no Sundays. Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna. ave.

WAITRESSES, white, tray service, full or part time, can earn over \$40 per week, plus uniform and meals. 8571 Georgia ave. Silver Spring.

WAITRESSES, women, white, full or part time, pleasant working conditions. No Sunday work. See Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st., S. and H. Grill.

WAITRESS and fountain girls; good pay, good hours. Apply immediately, Henderson's Grill, 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w.

WOMAN as assistant to housekeeper at Children's Hospital. Please do not phone. See Mrs. West bet, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., 13th and W sts. n.w.

WOMAN, white, to care for semi-invalid:

WOMAN, white, to care for semi-invalid-live in, 1328 Lawrence st, n.e. DU.

YOUNG LADY to assist in doctor's office: exper. unnecessary. Apply between 1 and 2:30 p.m. 1746 K st. n.w., No. 24.
YOUNG LADY, experienced in contracts and title and tag work, for local auto dealer. Must be thoroughly experienced and willing to work 48-hour week. Balary \$40-\$45 week. Box 49-R. Star.
YOUNG WOMAN, white, intelligent, interested in perm. position as children's nurse; good home, salary; travel. Box 47-R. Star.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for head dititian: good salary plus maintenance. Write Box 100-R. Star.

COLORED WOMEN

For dishwashing and bus work: no Sun-ays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812

PRACTICAL NURSES for

Washington Home for Incur-

ables, Wisconsin ave. and Up-

ton st. n.w.; permanent position, attractive quarters and meals provided; salary, \$55 a

month for 48-hr. week. Apply to Mrs. Viner, superintendent, or call Woodley 3720.

SALESLADIES, experienced;

grand opportunity, excep-tionally attractive salary and

commissions, under ideal

working conditions. Apply Wales Decorators, 1219 G

GIRL. white, stenographic secretary; permanent job; ideal hours. Must be able to take dictation and do trping. Salary. \$32.50 a week plus bonus. Call Monday or Tuesday, 8:30 to 4:30. Phone NA. 0905. Girl for Soda Fountain, 4 wk. Continental Pharmacy, 422 North GIRL, colored, as dishwasher; no nights or Sundays; good opportunity. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave, n.w.

10 GIRLS For general office work in portrait studio; no typing required. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

Part-Time Saleswomen

SEAMSTRESS.

COLORED BUS-GIRL. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th St. N.W.

COLORED WOMAN

SECRETARY,

YOUNG LADY,

Pleasant work for person able to handle other employes. Consists of making col-lections on floor of modern bowking estab-lishment; no nightwork, no Sundays; \$35 per week Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e.

LOST ARTICLES

DEPARTMENT.

oung woman, about 30, high school luate, who has had experience in deal-with the public, preferably in an istment bureau, to take charge of a lost cle dept. for a large service corporation of the composition of the composi

o can devote only part time, yet need iness connection. We have such an ning. Short hours. Box 253-R. Star.

h busheling experience on men's attractive salary and steady, all

A. H. DONDERO, INC., 1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 26*

Here Is Your Opportunity.
TO SERVE IN THE WAR EFFORT AND AT THE SAME TIME EARN \$60 MONTH AND FULL MAINTENANCE FOR A 6-DAY WEEK. WE NEED A DESK CLERK IN A SERVICE CLUB. IF YOU ARE INTER-ESTED APPLY. GIVING AGE AND EXPERIENCE. Box 23-R, Star.

WOMEN.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?

LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS.

> \$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.

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CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

SALES AUDIT **CLERKS**

Previous experience not necessary. Permanent positions-excellent earnings.

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White, 18 to 60 Years

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S. & W. Cafeteria, 1425 G St. N.W.

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Interested in doing mechanical work in service department of office appliance corporation. Paid while learning.

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Applications should be made at

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Excellent salary and opportunity for right person

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AGE IS NO BAR
WE SIMPLY REQUEST
THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY
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We will train you. Full pay while learning. Better than average pay. 8-hour day. Paid vacations.

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THOMPSON'S

9th & E St. N.W.

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(white), full or part time; experience not necessary. No Sundays, Apply TALLY-HO Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. CLERK-TYPIST.

General office work; good salary; 9 to 5 daily, half day Saturday. Apply Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Conn. ave. n.w. vo phone calls. WOMEN (2), MATURED, with outside selling experience, who would like to get into the \$400-\$500 monthly income class. Interesting work. No credit or priority restrictions to hamper sales. Product is essential; immediate delivery; no shortages. Wonderful future possibilities. Drawing account to accepted applicants. Write Box 465-R, Star. WOMAN.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. WITH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPTOMETER.
GOOD PAY: PERMANENT JOB.
APPLY WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1st ST. N.E. ME. 3862.

High school graduate, for straight typing, not general office work; 6-day, 40-hour week; 8100-\$120 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply to Miss Ruth CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar

WOMEN For Cafeteria Work

18 to 55 Years Old Soda Fountain Operators Counter Attendants Cashiers and Food Checkers

Cafeterias located in Federal Government bldgs. Annual leave and excellent opportunities for advancement. Part time available if desired.

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Preferred

Apply in person to

Chief Operator

Hotel Washington

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Experienced

For Better Dresses

RALEIGH

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SERVICE DESK CLERKS

HELP WOMEN.

PASTRY COOK.

Colored woman, experienced; no Sundays apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st

SEAMSTRESSES.

We have openings for thor-

oughly experienced seamstresses

with experience in men's fine

lothing preferred. Steady work

Permanent position. Union wages and hours. See Mr. Micelli,

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1409 G St. N.W.

Cashier

Apply After 11 A.M.

Mrs. Mannix

Loew's Capitol

Salesladies

WANTED

Permanent Position

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Becker's Leather

Goods Co.

1314 F St. N.W.

No Experience Necessary

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WOMAN WITH DRIVER'S PERMIT

Between 21 and 35 years of age, to do outside work. Must weigh 140 pounds or more, good health. Starting salary, \$30 per week. Can earn up to \$50 per week. If now engaged in war industry please do not apply. Open Sunday.

212 H St. N.W.

Immediate openings for

Salespeople

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Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Our Stores

\$24.80 per week to start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESSES and countergirls, white, high school girls interested in working during the summer, also Army wives temporarily located in city. YWCA, 17th and K n.w. Apply food service dept.

WAITRESSES

White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied.

Apply Hostess

Hotel Martinique 1211 16th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER -

LARGE, WELL ESTAB-LISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY DESIRES EX-PERIENCED STENOGRA-PHER. THIRTY - NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SAT-URDAY HALF - HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. LUNCHES FURNISHED FREE. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH OPPORTU-NITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABIL-ITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. RE-PLIES CONSIDERED CON-FIDENTIAL.

BOX 383-L, STAR

HELP WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, Knowledge of typing; permanent position national organization. Apply 523, State

Lady, Experienced in Bookkeeping

o Manage 218 Apts. for Old Established Organization. Permanent Position

> NAtional 4640 Monday or Tuesday

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Marking and Receiving Clerks

Women of 16 years or over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern-equipped building. Apply Personnel Office,

THE HECHT CO. Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

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Experienced or inexperienced, in all women's apparel and accessories.

Excellent Salaries in Proportion to Ability FULL TIME PREFERRED Employment Office, 4th Floor.

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Ages 20 to 45; with or without experience. Salary, \$20 to start, plus meals and uniforms.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. or Phone Ordway 1122-Ext. 244

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AGES 18 TO 50

ALSO PART TIME WORK IN EVENINGS

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for quallfied people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone

BOX 311-D, Star

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Has Openings for

Saleswomen Office Clericals File Clerks

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INTERESTING SELLING **POSITIONS**

For Experienced or Inexperienced Women

Full or Part Time

ALSO POSITIONS FOR

OFFICE CLERICALS

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

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For Matured Woman.

HOTEL STATLER

Stenographer

Dining Room Cashiers

Hostess

For Coffee Shop

Apply K St. Entrance

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK, colored, experienced, wanted im-mediately; live in. good room and wages Phone Miss Berry. Dupont 6313.

COOK, general houseworker, full or part time. Small adult family. Sundays off. Shepherd 6364.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. experienced, live in or out; \$18 week. OR. 4956. 5701 Utah

COOK, capable, for family living at the Shoreham Hotel; refs. req.; good wages. Box 336-R. Star.

Box 336-R. Star.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER:
experience and ref. required: health card:
12:30-8 p.m. no Sundays: \$15 and carfare: 2 adults and infant; small Arl. home;
conv. bus. Call after 11 a.m.. CH. 8195.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, settled, re-liable, good wages; must have references; 1 in family; 12:30 to 8:30. DE, 0423, 9 to 11 a.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 3 children, no laundry, \$20 week. Phone Thursday, AD 2107.

GIRL OR WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., 1630 Van Buren st. n.w. GE. 6986.

COOK and general houseworker, \$85 mo.; 5½-day week: live in or out. Other help, Wisconsin 5867 or District 8843.

LAUNDRESS and cleaner, experienced and trustworthy; 2 days a week. Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 1540.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for small sub. home: prefer settled woman who wants perm. home: \$50 mo. After 7. WI. 3984.

MAID, 3 days a week, to care for 6-mo. baby: \$10 a wk.; references and health card; days can be arranged. WI, 5895.

MAID, light housework, small apt.: reasonable hours, Apt. 32, 1316 Euclid st. n.w. Dupont 0581.

Permanent position: previous experience not essential: 40-hour week. Starting sal-ary, \$22 per week. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co.. Room 600. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. Permanent position, good

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HOSIERY SALESLADY, a fine opportunity for a permanent position, with good hours and earnings; previous experience not required. Apply to HAHN'S MEN'S SHOE SHOP, 14th and G sts. n.w.

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Boost War Production Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering Glenn L. Martin Co. Offer

free training with pay in Aircraft Assembly Inspection This full time day course starts May 24, 1943, and ends July 12, 1943, under ESMWT Program of the United States Office of Education. Tuition is provided by the United Stater Government. The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, Md., will pay all acceptable and satisfactory applicants \$20 per week for the 8 weeks period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course, we'll paying, responsible positions will be available with this company.

Minimum Requirements High School graduates, college training preferred. Applicants must be over 21 years of age and able to pass Industrial Physical Ex-amination.

Apply Immediately to The United States Employment Service Office 501 K St. N.W.

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For Officer's Dining Room, in Pentagon Post Restaurants, 4hour day during noon lunch period. Excellent salary and working conditions.

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

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Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

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OOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing; ex-ellent salary, opportunity for advancement rith established concern; references. Ap-ply Capitol Beauty Supply Co., 1217 COUPLE to live on farm; attractive offer on precentage basis; 12 miles from Wash-ington. Box 311-R. Star.

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Part-Time Fountain Work. 2 or 3 nights, 6 to 12 p.m., ½ day Sunday; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w.

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Experienced or Inexperienced Men or Women

Excellent commission and

P.M.'s with generous guaranagers of other units available, if you have qualifications. If you are interested in your future, see us immediately. Shoe Department.

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Needed at once. Highest salaries for experienced workers. Overtime paid.

Call EM. 0200. UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD.

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Says D. C. Manpower Com-mission About Restaurants

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No Experience Necessary Top Pay

Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.,

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Beauty Salon

Immediate openings

General all-around operators. Men or women.

Also manicurists and shampoo girls.

> Apply . Beauty Salon, 5th Floor

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WOMAN for g.h.w., employed couple; good wages. Emerson 2780. WOMAN, full or part time, good laun-dress. g.h.w.; no Sundays; live out. SL. Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service. Hours, 9 to 3:30. Box 252-R. Star. 7290.

WOMAN, colored, settled, about 40 years old, for g.h.w. and plain cooking; no washing or ironing; no children; must live in; \$17.50 wk. Apply at 3568 Appleton st. n.w., or call EM, 3568 for interview. SODA FOUNTAIN MAN-AGER, good pay, bonus to AFTERNOONS, 5-day week, g.h.w.; Bar-croft, Arlington; \$8, plus carfare. Glebe 1595. right party. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Ga. ave. n.w. NURSE, WHITE, \$80-\$90.

Experienced, references. Baby 16 mos. Live in. Ordway 5494. G.H.W.-\$65-\$75. WOMAN, White, settled, live in; pvt. rm. Care of home and 5-yr.-old child for empl. couple. Salary open. WO. 2778.

2 COOKS NEEDED. ONE TO DO G.H.W. IN APT. WITH THURS. AFTERNOON AND SUN. MORN-ING OFF. AND ONE WITH NO HOUSE-WORK AND A 6-DAY WEEK. APPLY NA. 4349.

Permanent job for A-1 cook. for couple living at Broadmoor Apts. Attr. salary. Phone OR. 1241.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time, tax reports; local references; reasonable. SH. 6564. reasonable. SH. 6564.

BUSINESSMAN. 38, 4-F-H, married. Experfenced salesmanager, office manager, claim adjustor, personnel work: desires position with organization where ability, loyalty, initiative can be used. Box 481-L, Star. COOK, general houseworker, \$15 week: no ldry.; 2nd-floor rm.; live in. Phone Wisconsin 7734. large manufacturer desires new connection promising stability after the war. Box 349-L. Star. 26*

349-L. Star.

DRAFTSMAN. A-1, architectural, structural, estimating and superintendence, desires position; long experience, HO. 3316, 27° FORMER pharmacist mate. U. S. N. R. Practical experience in first aid, physiotherapy, industrial safety and accident prevention. Draft status 4-F-H. Excellent references, civilian and medical. Box 482-L, Star. GO-GETTER. 4-F, eager gain foothold in advg., fournalism, publicity, selling: married. 25, car. convincing seller, writer; expert typist, varied bus, exp. CO. 5182. JANITOR OR CARETAKER by settled col-

ored man and wife, with living quarters in bldg; first-class references. Box 388-L, Star. MAN. married, wants farm to operate; experienced all types; sober. Charles Hill, Edgewater, Md. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. light laundry; no nights: other maid employed. Randolph GENERAL MAID, live in; \$80 month. Off after 11 a.m. every Thursday and every other Sunday. 1 child, aged 9; large Georgetown house early breakfast, late dinner, entertain frequently; no laundry. Have room for couple. Phone Adams 8631. PAINTING, papering, plastering; skilled workman; permanent firm, concern or institution; colored. District 1219.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

G.H.W.. cooking, 5½ days a week; no Sundays; three adults. Columbia 2448. 26° GRRL for part-time work mornings, 9 to 1, Aurora Hills section, Arlington. Call Jackson 1747-J. GIRL, colored, wants work, taking care of children; cannot stay nights. Call any-time. District 5679. time. District 5679.

HOUSEKEEPER, white settled; permanent; small home; reasonable salary. Box 377-L, Star. 26* GIRL OR WOMAN, white, to care for child and apt. No night or Sun.; \$12 per wk. Call RA, 1849. GIRL, part-time, mornings only. \$7 week; light housekeeping, no cooking, no Sunday work. Call Glebe 7774. in caring for aged persons or private duty work. Call North 2885. 28*

RESIDENT MGR., now employed, desires to make a change; would like to contact owners with apts. consisting of 75 or 100 units: excellent references, For an appointment call CO. 3340. 26* HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3, in country, 5 miles from Washington: 2nd-floor rm. with bath; Sundays off; \$60 mo. Write Mrs. Mark Merrel, McLean, Va., or phone CH. 4568. WOMAN. colored, cleaning in store or office, night or day. 1124 8th st. n.w. WOMAN, refined, light colored, wants position as maid in store. Phone Decatur 4756. CH. 4568.

MAID, g.h.w. and cook, 2 adults, 2 children, no laundry except infant's. All day Thurs, and Sun, afternoons off: \$70. References required, 19 W. Kirk st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 2908.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL. colored, wants housework and cook ing; stay nights; have references; in Mary land. Call ME. 6490.

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME, PRIvate and semi-private rooms: 24-hr. nursing care: tray service. Berwyn 208. MAID. colored, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5; city references. Call RA. 6056. PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR MISS Woodard, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

WOULD LIKE HOME FOR 3 BOYS. AGES 2. 3 and 4, by May 1. \$20 wkly. Box 402-Lo. Star. 402-L. Star. 26*
TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR FIGURE THE lazy way! No diet. No massage. No MAID, g.h.w., live in, care 4-yr.-old child, Plain cooking, Small bungalow, Private room and bath, TA, 5035. MAID, take care 8 sleeping rooms: no washing; live out: no Sundays. Phone Mon-day. National 5220 Extension 230. 26* HAVE PHILIPS OF PARIS RESTYLE YOUR fur coat: you will be pleased with his work: you can also get a new fur coat, jackets, natural mink choker, blue or black fox, etc., reasonable, at 1732 Wis.

NEED \$50 RIGHT AWAY? CALL MR. Waller at Hobart 0012 now, pick it up to-morrow! Private loans to \$250 or more available. MAID, colored, general housework, plain cooking; fond of children; live in; laun-dress already employed. EM, 4368. available.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No. drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 6388.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE. American Finance Co., Michigan 6510. NURSE, experienced with children: references required; good salary. Phone after 10 a.m., Woodley 0062. OR. 1412.

WOMAN, capable, for light housework in apartment and care of 4-year-old child. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 2:30 Saturdays: no Sundeys: \$14.25 to start. Call Franklin 8:300. Ext. 515.

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LADIES' HATS MADE TO ORDER.
Fabrics, straws, felts, flower hats; copying, clever remodeling, blocking, cleaning, trimming; low prices, VOGUE HATS, 737
13th st. n.w.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate, Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224. Franklin 8300. Ext. 515. 26°
WOMAN, white, capable of doing all the housework and cooking for family of 4 adults, must be experienced cook. Do not apply unless willing worker and have health card. Salary. 8'25 week or free rent for apt. for 2 and salary. Box 220-R, Star.

WOMAN, settled, white, as chambermaid. WOMAN, middle-aged, to care for infant while mother works. Call Adams 4694.

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DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901, Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. N.W.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602. Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W. WOMAN, to care for 18-month-old baby and 5-room house, laundry for baby only. Call Lincoln 6383

WOMAN, reliable, part time, easy work; good wages, 6 days. Apply morning, 1731
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MODERN GROCERY STORE in good neighborhood for sale. Price reasonable. Columbia 4401. SODA-FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE in busy drugstore. Will lease on percentage basis. Over \$35,000 business last year. Box 349-E. Star. THE CLOVER RESTAURANT, 1516 Conn ave. Ideal place for two or three partners unlimited territory. For ambitious people, lifetime opportunity. No triflers, 26°

APARTMENT and rooming house. Rhode Island ave., near 14th st. n.w.: 16 rooms, 5½ baths: 3-year lease: rent. \$175; income. \$650; price, \$4.000, terms. Phone AD, 9410.

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ONE of Washington's leading beauty salons, in the very heart of downtown: easy terms arranged; owner retiring. Box 492-L. Star. 27° DRUGSTORE in Ige. apt. bldg., n. w.; good prescription stere: profitable business; terms to suit. Box 339-R. Star.

18 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. NR. 14th AND CLIFTON. Beautiful corner, 3-story and basement brick, 18 large rooms, arranged into 6 apts, and rooms; overlooking city; shade trees; 5 baths, 3 porches, 5 elec, refrigerators, oil heat: completely furn, and filled; fire escapes. To settle estate—\$19,500: \$3.000 down. Call DIXIE REALTY, NA. 8880: after office hours call Mrs. Beall, RA. 0036.

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ADDITIONS, siding, alterations, porches experienced mechanics, Reasonable Shepherd 3355. Shepherd 3355.

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HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp made elec.; all kinds of repair work. Get estimate. We install base plugs: no job too small. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140. 911 G st. n.w. 911 G st. n.w.

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PAINTING, PAPERING, GENERAL HOME repairs, also damp-proning. H. Milter, 1722 Wisconsin ave. NO. 0987. DU. 2397.

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PAPERING, painting, plastering; firs. refin.; highest quality workmanship at/reas. prices.
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PAPERING AND PAINTING; work guaranteed; looking for work: 30 years in business; father and son. RA. 8773. 27° PAPER HANGING. 1943 fast, washable paper. HO. 6964

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ME. 7071. Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's.
All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Bring in your radios and save money. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA 0777.

REFRIGERATORS. WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c: we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales THE PALAIS ROYAL, DISTRICT 4400.

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REMODELING DEAL WITH A RELIABLE FIRM. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Papering, painting, slag roofing, asbestos
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS, vibraharps, drums, electri guitars: best buys in town. Hyman Rat ner's Music Store, 736 13th st. ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer 111-bass, ivory, \$225: Hohner 12-bass, black, \$39.50; Hohner 120-bass, de luxe model, \$195. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). ADDING MACHS., Sundstrand, Victor, Buroughs, hand, elec.; barg, while last, Sun., CO. 4625; week, 1112 14th n.w., DI, 7372.

CO. 4625; week. 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372.

AIR COMPRESSOR, gasoline: will operate
1. 2 or 3 spray guns. Dupont 1156.

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BATHTUBS, used, all sizes; sinks, with &
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BEDDROOM SUITE. chests, studio couch, dressers, beds, vanity, dinette suite. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. 27* BICYCLE, practically new, Western Flyer. CH. 8732.

BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs, lumber, angle iron, reinforced steel, bathtubs, sinks, doors, windows, pipe, fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.

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RE. 6430.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

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CONCRETE MIXERS (3). Rex 10-S low-charger type, with electric motors, on 4 steel wheels. Phillips Machinery Co., phone Jackson 2096. Mail address, P. O. Box 549. Alexandria, Va. COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges, Radiant Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks, folding beds. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th t. n.w., NA, 8952. Open evenings.

CORNETS—Reynolds sterling silver bell, nearly new, \$89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). CORRUGATED METAL 10.000 sq. ft. 2x8: corrugated. galvanized. 10 sheets. General Wrecking Co. MI. 6177.

BEDRM, SET. 7 pc. of high quality. \$150: 2-pc. liv. set. \$65: dining set. 9 pc., \$135; antiq. chest drawers. \$35: liv. rm. chairs. with feather cushions. \$37.50 ca. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn.. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. DRESSES. \$1.49! popular styles. all sizes. Other amazing values for the family. Phil's Modern Shop. 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners' garments. 9:30 to 8:30, Sat. till 9. Buses stop at door. ELECTRIC COOKER. gas. cook stove. li-

Sat. III 9 Buses stop at door.

ELECTRIC COOKER, gas cook stove, library chair, dressing table, "Corona" portable, rugs, etc. After 5, 1204 Decatur.

FURNITURE—New liv. room, din. room, bedroom, 25% to 40% savins; some used for display in model home, other formally purchased for model homes, Tel. Mr. Maddox, Int. Dec. OR. 4474, any time. FURNITURE-Davenport. good style. Also living room rug. Glet 4400. extension 202. 26*

Sets, rugs, office furn. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave, n.w.

FURNITURE—See ATLAS before BUYING your FURNITURE. ALL BRAND-NEW furniture sold at DEEP-CUT PRICES. Large selection of Bedroom Suites, Dinette Suites, Dining Room Suites, Single studios. Sofa Beds, Box Springs and Mattresses. Hollywood Beds, Boudoir Chairs. Cricket Chairs, Tables of every description and finsh. Occasional and Club Chairs. Fan Back Chairs and Living Room Suites. EASY TERMS arranged. No charge for delivery in the District or nearby Virginia and Maryland.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.

Washington's Original Cut-Price House. P21 G St. N.W.
District 37:37. Open Every Eve. Til 9.

GARDEN HOSE, rubber, 10c ft. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. ave. n.w. DE. 9797, 28°

GAS RANGES, used, rebuilt: no priority GAS RANGES, used, rebuilt: no priorit required. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. av n.w. DE. 9797.

n.w. DE. 9797.

GAS RANGES — Factory rebuilt from \$14.50; new from \$39.50. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017.

GAS WATER HEATER, Rex. automatic, 30-gal; one Commercial range, large size; one Hot Point electric range. RA. 8395.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; large sizes cont. install immed: small charge; assort.; install immed.: small charge: c. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th GUITARS, electric; accordions, drums, vibraharns; best buys in town. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st.

1265 Simms pl. n.e. Apt. No. 11.

IRONER. Easy, excellent condition, \$50, 6213 5th st. n.w. 26*

KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each, Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

LUMBER, used, in good condition, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc. Also large supply doors and sash. General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

PAINT CLOSEOUT—HOUSE PAINT, all colors, \$1.19 per gal.; red metallic roof paint, \$1.19 per gal.; 1-coat white enamel, \$1.79 per gal. NORTHWEST PAINT CO. 1115 7th st. n.w. Call RE. 0054 for free delivery.

PAINT SPRAYER, complete with supported. free delivery.

PAINT SPRAYER, complete with gun and hose, 12-horsepower motor, good condition.

American Furniture Dealers, corner N.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. hose, ½-horsepower motor, good condition. American Furniture Dealers, corner N. Capitol and R sts. Capitol and R sts.

PIANO, baby grand, good condition; original cost \$1.500; will sacrifice for cash and immediate sale. SH. 1191.

PIANO-CONSOLE, Story & Clark, like new: also real buys in apt, size uprights and grands. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO, Steinway grand, perfect mechanical condition, only \$425, For the best plano bargains, see Ratner's Plano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO, upright, mahogany case, \$50 RA

PIANO, upright, mahogany case, \$50. RA. 9773.

PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). PISTOLS. automatic, used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, foot Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777. PRINTED "While You Were Out" telephone message pads, \$1.00 per 1.000; in 10.000 lots. 85 cents per 1.000.

STANLEY ADAMS PRINTING CO., Republic 1939. 806 Eye St. N.W. 28*

RADIO, Zenith combination; maple dinette set. several odd pieces. 6213 5th st. n.w. GE. 1921. n.w. GE. 1921. REFRIGERATOR. new. 5-yr. guarantee, still in crate; new G. E. range, Zenith radio, armchair model. TA. 9792. REFRIGERATORS, Magic Chef gas ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050. REFRIGERATORS, Kelvinator, Leonard. Universal; 348 up. Park Radio Co., 2146

Universal: \$48 up. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, reduced price, large and small sizes. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th st. n.w.

RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SAXOPHONE — Conn tenor, completely overhauled. \$94.50: Selmer alto, \$69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up: slightly used Singer console elec. with 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar, repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, buttonholes, pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7 up. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7 up. Repair specialists, Cash for your old machine. Open until 8 p.m. 2149 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. NA. 1083. SEWING MACHINES—Good selection of Singer rebuilt electric portable models, with new case, new motor, new control. 5-yr, new machine guarantee, Terms—one year to pay, GOLDENBERG'S, 7th, 8th & K streets, NA. 5220, Ext. 310.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) TOILET OUTFITS, grade "A." complete with white seat, \$22.50. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. ave. n.w. DE. 9797. 28* TROMBONE, King, like new, \$69.50; Olds, with square-type case, \$110.00. Private instruction. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD BED, innerspring mattress, \$50. 3200 16th st. n.w. DE. 6400. Ext. 316, evenings.

50 METAL COTS, \$3, \$4 and \$5. House keeper. Burlington Hotel. VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer, CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co.. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884.

TRACTORS And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. Phone after 6 p.m. RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanshin guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

POULTRY & EGGS. PULLETS—100 New Hampshire Reds. 3½ mos. old. \$1.75 ea. Keystone Court. Richmond highway. 7 mi. below Alex., Va. 266

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. POSTS. round pine and oak posts, 4" to 7" in diameter, 8 feet long, some creosoted; \$1 each. Chestnut 6666. 27*
WOOD, seasoned oak and pine fireplace wood. Buy while there is wood to be had. \$20 per cord delivered. Chestnut 6666. 27*

PREFARE FOR THIS WINTER. Oak, Hickory, Seasoned—\$20 Cord. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Ashton 3821. FIREWOOD,

PLOWING-Large or small gardens. War-Prompt service. Warneid 4503.

DON'T LET your farm wash away—Thousands of feet of terra cotta sewer pipe, new. slightly damaged, 10 to 24 inch.

E. B. DONALDSON & BRO.

12th & BRENTWOOD RD. N.E. DU. 1780, 26*

CALLED TO SERVICE must sell 42-ft. cruiser East Wind, completely equipped for year-around living: price, \$2,500. Slip 12 east, 1300 Maine ave, s.w. BOAT. 20-ft.; Plymouth marine motor with starter; 6 passengers; good condition; reasonable. Write Mrs. C. E. Dodd. 214 Duncan aye., Alex., Va.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ONE little parcel of playfulness, cuddly, soft-eyed, frisky, rougish cocker: 10 wks. A. K. C. reg. 260 Maple, Tak. Pk., Md. AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER, white, young pedigree: fine watch dog, protector for children; will sacrifice for good home. Box 494-L. Star. WHITE NEW ZEALAND RABBITS for sale. WHITE KING PIGEONS (30), extra large size. Must sell, \$1 each. Glebe 9035 or EX. 0290. EX. 0290.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, little beauties, registered AKC, \$20 up. 2104 Addison Chaperd. Kenilworth, n.e. LI. 0317. rd. Kenilworth. n.e. LI. 0317.

HEALTHY, HAPPY PUPPIES want home; male. \$3; females. \$2. McComas ave. and St. Paul st., Kensington. Md.

PERSIAN KITTENS \$7.50-\$12.50

COCKERS. RED AND BLACK \$20-\$25

WIRES \$7.50-\$12.50

COCKERS. RED AND BLACK \$20-\$25

WIRES \$7.5-\$35 AIREDALE \$25

BEAGLES. AKC REG. FANCY \$10-\$15

TOY MANCHESTER. 3 LBS.; 5 MO: REG. ENGLISH SHEPHERD \$7.50-\$12.50

DOG HOTEL. 7344 Georgia Ave., TA, 4321.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

HANDSOME BLACK GAITED HORSE and saddle. Owner going in service. Rear 1624 E st. s.e. RIDING HORSES (10), cheap for quick sale. Saddles, bridles. 5409 Patterson rd., E. Riverdale. Md., PONIES E. Riverdale, Md.

PONIES, 15. pretty, all sizes: 15 spotted horses, mules, work horses, mares, riding horses, harness. 20 Western and English saddles and bridles, wagons, buggies, carts, single and double; hay rides by hour; everything on trial. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. SADDLE HORSE, work horses, mare and mule colt. Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats. Temple 2849.

DAIRY CATTLE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED Sun. and eves. CO. 4625; week. Dl. 7372.
AUTOMATIC PUMP, electric, with tank, for household use, cash. Trinidad 1917.
BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts or homes. WE DO MOVING carefully. STORAGE TA. 2937. 27-BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refriserators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513.

Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, ave. n.w. RE, 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 11:22 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 11:28 7th st. n.w. DI. 67:69. Open eve. Will call. ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 min.; top price guaranteed. FR. 07:38.

5943.

FURNITURE—Household effects, wash, machine and elec, refrigerator wanted at once. Call Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash FURNITURE, paintings, rugs, silverware, china, antiques, Highest prices, Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th n.w. EX, 7476, May, 17° FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware,

WASHING MACHINE in good condition, by private party. Call LI, 5986.
WASHING MACHINE, private party will pay up to \$100 for good washer. Please call CO, 4957. call CO. 4957.

WASHING MACHINE wanted by private party. Please call Sheoherd 0895.

WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, radios, any kind, any cond. Cash in 30 minutes. Top price guaranteed, FR. 0738.

Oliver 0432.

BEST PRICES for desirable furnishings, refrigerators, office furniture, iron sates, file cases, cash registers, entire contents bought. Call District 8112. bought. Call District 8112.

WE ARE NOW paying 40c per 100 lbs. for newspapers and 50 per 100 lbs. for books and magazines, delivered. Ace Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. Hobart 9595.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded teacher the strength of t

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLL.
SILVER, PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED
JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN INC. 51 YEARS AT 935 F. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition

DISTRICT FUR CO.,

602 F St. N.W.

Shotgun and/or Shells. -16-20 gauges wanted. Mr. Elmann, 70 N. Glebe rd., Arl. GL. 3946. GOLD-DIAMONDS, WATCHES.
Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

WANTED REFRIGERATORS WASHING MACHINES Any Make, Any Condition Our representative will call immediately with ready cash and highest offer in town. Expert refrigerator service by factory-trained

PAPERING. \$7 per rm. up. including sunfast, washable paper; do own work; guaranteed. GE. 0024.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast sapers; work guaranteed. Michigan \$315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. PAPERING AND PAINTING. Rooms Papered, \$7.00 and Up. A. T. GEORGE, District 0122.

Rooms Papered, \$7.00 and Up. A. T. GEORGE, District 0122.

PAPERING Once of the papers of the paper

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads.

1042 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Master bed-room, fine twin beds, bath almost pyt., new home; also ige, attract, basement rm. with pyt. bath, unlim. phone; gentiles. AD. 3429.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2nd-floor, front rm., newly decorated, twin beds, \$35 mo. Also lse, triple rm. 1302 Conn. ave. n.w.

426 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Attractive, large front rm., twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; 20 min, to town. GE. 1678.

3155 MT. PLEASANT—Twin-bed rm., semiptt, bath. NO. 0071. 20th AND PARK RD. N.W.—Single rm., girl; pleasant surroundings. AD. 8494
1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers; \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates. 1631 QUE ST. N.W., downtown—Large, bright room, for 3; also attractive double room. Reasonable. room. Reasonable.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single room, large and comfortable. Conv. transportation. Nice surroundings. TA. 3277 after 6 p.m.

1433 EUCLID ST. N.W.—I girl to share room with 2 others, also vacancy for 1 man in double room. DU. 3392.

5311 14th ST. N.W.—Large, bright room, adjoining bath: twin beds; excellent transportation: \$45. double.

26° FOR 2 EMPLOYED PERSONS—Double

room, single beds, communicating bath, large closet, telephone, south and west exposures; ½ block from ear line, in refined gentile home. Telephone after 6 p.m., AD, 6803. 600 EYE ST. S.E.—Large double room. newly furnished; near Navy Yard. Call LI. 5575. 641 B ST. N.E.—Large single room, convenient transportation; gentleman. Phone LI, 0806. 1466 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 21, ph. AD. 5554—Vacancy in large front room for one girl, convenient to all transportation, \$20 mo.

1316 KENYON ST. N.W.—Jewish home. Large twin-bed rm. for 2 girls. Also young man to share rm. with man. Conv. loca-tion. Adams 7693. 703 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Furnished room, suitable for two. RA, 4553. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UPSHUR ST. n.w.—Large room, twin beds. Bus and car at door. Unlim. phone. TA. 9874. 1118 OATES ST. N.E.—Lge double front bedrm. next to bath: c.h.w. phone, radio. 1507 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.—Front, next to bath, cont. hot water, phone; newly furnished: 2 gentlemen. AT. 5565.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large front im., 2nd floor, twin beds, next to bath; maid service; man preferred: 840.

1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower: detached home, close to 2 bus lines; gentile gentlemen; \$20 each. DU, 5444. 1 SINGLE: also share double, twin beds husband drives Pentagon daily: breakfas optional; suitable Army officers. Temple 8733 8733. 1600 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.—Double room, twin beds, nicely furnished. North 27*

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. home, c.h.w., semi-pvt, bath: express bus: gentlemen; gentile; \$25. Call Randolph 3128 after 4:30. 4204 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Front room in quiet home for two ladies; gentiles. Taylor 1780. LGE, DOUBLE RM, with twin beds, use porch: 2 blks, of G. P. O., walk, dist. Capitol. ME, 4399. Capitol. ME. 4399.

20th AND PARK RD. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, private shower, unl. phone, \$50: conv. transp. AD. 1648.

4313 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 2—Room 1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two double front rooms, attract, furnished; empl. couple or young ladies. Adams 0551. 29* 5122 N. CAPITOL ST.—Comfortable double rm., suitable 1 or 2 refined gentile employed persons, semi-pyt, bath; 1 blk. Chillum express bus. Randolph 3754. EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 101-Nicely 2135 F ST. N.W .- Govt. girls or WAVES 1224 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn, l.h.k. room. equipped with range and running water: \$8 weekly. COMFORTABLY FURN, ROOM, pvt. bath, gentile girl; \$20 a mo. Wisconsin 0903 6 Guernsey cows. 25 young cows, fresh and close springers. 2 bulls. CLEVELAND PARK—Lady, single rm.; on bus line. Call Emerson 4519.

> 1632 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated lge, front rm.; couple or 2 ladies; kit. privileges; conv. trans.; telephone. 3802 FULTON ST. N.W.—Room for two refined cirls, comfortable, 6 windows; ½ block from transportation, unlim, phone; \$22.50 each. OR, 6175, 2548 14th N.W., Apt. 5 (at Euclid)—Lady; southern expos., lovely furn., dressing ta-ble. Beautyrest matt.; next bath; unlim. phone: \$5.
>
> 5321 4th ST. N.W.—Lge. recreation rm., neatly furnished in pvt. home; conv. trans. Taylor 4558. Mon. after 8 p.m.
>
> HOTEL 1440. R. I. ave. n.w.—Extremely lge. front. pvt. bath, for 4 men; \$3.50 ea. per wk. ea. per wk.
>
> ARLINGTON—Near Key Bridge, new home, single rm. gentleman: \$25 mo. CH. 7306.
>
> PORTNER. Apt. 160—Light, airy, clean, 6 windows, new mahogany furn. double or single, gentlemen; ref. MI. 6728 or North 4853.

1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Extra large front, new maple furniture, large closet, 3 front windows: unlim. phone: laundry priv.: 15 min. d'town; quiet women or couple: \$45. DU. 4171. private home for gentlemen: every convenience: ½ block to bus. RA. 2643.

MT. PLEASANT. 3168 17th ST. N.W.—Large rm. and porch. next bath. 2nd fl.: nalf blk. st. cars, bus; man only; \$35 no. DU. 3168.

mo. DU. 3168.

3917 7th ST. N.W.. Apt. 1—Twin beds, first floor, front: 2 girls.

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.—One single room, one double room, one rm. that will accommodate 3 people: conv. bus lines and shopping district; new furniture; inner spring mattress.

PETWORTH—Single. newly redecorated room with 2 exposures; next bath in private home. Randolph 7299. 26* 125 B ST. S.E., on Cavitol Hill—Twin bedroom: cheerful. comfortable; also single: excellent transportation: reasonable. 27° 1153 NEAL ST. NE—Furnished sleeping room: half block bus. room; half block bus.

WAVES. WAACS. Govt. employes. sgle. and
dble. rms., adj. bath. Near 18th and Col.
rd. 1921 Biltmore st. n.w.
3358 ALDEN PLACE N.E.—Brand-new
single furnished room, for young gentile

QUIET, REFINED: 1 double, 1 single; ladies: no other roomers; non-smokers, n drinking; breakfast, MI, 3627, 26* NEAR 16th AND MICHIGAN AVE NE

256 33rd ST. N.E.—Single rm.. large nicely furn., next bath, new home; conv. Anacostia and downtown. RA, 1242. 36 WESMOND DR., Lynnhaven, Alex. 7a.—Double room for 2 girls or couple rivate home. 5c bus fare to Pentagon E. 8583. 112 SO. ORME. Arlington. ½ block from Navy annex—Twin beds, next to bath. 2H. 1577. man only. MI. 0611. COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W., 1101 15th st n.w. Apt. 201—Attr. room to share for young lady with another: reas. 27° 220 S ST. N.E.—Gentlemen or employe couple: double front rm., twin beds; contransp.
2018 18th ST. N.W., near Belmont rd.—
Nicely furn, single and double rms. for
men. Mrs. Porter, AD, 9714.
812 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Front room,
shower, twin beds, innerspring; private
home. Taylor 6252.
27*

HILLCREST, 3336 Denver st. s.e.—Attractively furnished room in new home, private family; lady preferred. AT. 0712. ANACOSTIA—Bright double room in apt. for 2 gentile girls, adjoining bath; break-fast if desired. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. Atlantic 6807. COLORED—When you look for a room, look for us. We have them. Reasonable. (Taxicab facilities.) Williams, FR. 3650.
COLORED—1738 Vee st. n.w.—2 large front rooms for 3 girls in each; \$3.50 and \$3.75 week. Must be neat.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON—Private home, five minutes to Navy and Pentason; attractive front room, suitable 2 young men; breakfast optional; reas. CH. 7218. room, suitable 2 young men; breakfast optional; reas. CH. 7218.

2928 2nd RD. N., Arlington, Va.—Furnished single rm. with put, bath; conv. to Pentagon Bldg., and Arlington Hall; available immediately; refs. CH. 5849.

SINGLE RM. in put, home for lady, conv. to bus, to War and Navy Bldgs, CH. 5408.

ARLINGTON—In put, home on well-shaded lot; good transp.; gentleman or employed couple. Chestnut 5733.

SILVER SPRING HOME—Maid service, large bedrm., double or single beds; bus; large lot. SH. 3389.

ALEXANDRIA. near Pentagon Bldg.—Master bedroom, private bath (shower), suitable for 2 gentlemen. 607 South View Terrace, Alex., Va. Bus to Russell rd., Walnut st., then to top of hill. Temple 6871.

ROOMS WANTED.

YOUNG LADY desires unfurnished room in apartment. Northwest or studio. Has own furniture. Phone Adams 7639. 26*
GENTLEMAN desires room, with private bath if possible. Prefers private home in suburbs with good bus or car service. Reply, R. E. Stephens, 604 McLachlen Bldg. 26* Bidg. 26*
MIDDLE-AGED LADY, Govt. worker, desires furnished rm.. private bath. l.h.k., privileges; n.w. or Georgetown, by May 1.
MI. 2420 after 6 p.m.
COLORED employed couple: 1 room and kitchen or kitchen privileges. Before May 15th. References. Randolph 4118.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 1401 16th N.W., conv. residence for business people—Triple for girls: vacancy in dble.: good meals: switchboard.

udie: good means; switchboard.

2322 39th ST, N.W.—Girl to share lovely room; twin beds, private bath; bus at corner; excellent meals, 27.

1608 WEBSTER ST, N.W.—Double room; also vacancy in triple; \$40 each. 1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Lovely new maple furniture, delicious meals, triple room, \$37.50; double, \$40; basement, \$35-\$37.50. ATTRACTIVE ROOM in n.w. section for 1 or 2; byt. home. See to appreciate, Adams 3359. 1722 N ST. N.W.—Several vacancies for Govt. girls in refined home, downtown; reasonable. reasonable.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home-sfor young people. Openings for young men. Reasonable.

1014 22nd ST. N.W.—Delicious mears. Conv. transp. Walking distance. \$37.50 to \$40 per mo.

COLUMBIA HGTS., near 14th and Park rd. n.w.—Double room, twin beds. good food, home environment. HO. 9432. VACANCIES for young man and young woman; good home cooking. Michigan 9236.
3808 12th ST. N.E., 2 blocks from Monastery—Double rm. for 2, girls preferred; conv. transp.; and use of phone.
1326 19th ST. N.W.—Large dble, front rm., \$42.50 ea.; basement rm. for 2, \$35 ea. Also girl to share rm. with another. Excellent meals. Excellent meals.

2 DOUBLE RMS, adj. shower; twin beds.
Also 1 sgle, rm. Board optional, Use of
piano, conv. trans., unlim, phone. RA. 2469. 2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W. Two vacancies for young ladies: excel. meals and all privil. Just off Conn. ave. THE MANOR,

2108 16th st. n.w.—Vacancies in desirable ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD in quiet, clean, private home. Box 4-M. Star. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. 27*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads. 431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., BASEMENT-Nicely furn., 2 rooms, kitchenette, private path, private entrance: \$45. GLOVER PARK—1 OR 2 GIRLS, 25 TO 35, to share attractive 3-rm, apt. with one other girl. Good transp. OR, 5680 after 12 Sunday, or 7 p.m. evenings.

WOMAN SHARE APT. OWN BEDROOM. \$40: 13th and Belmont n.w. CO. 2935 after 6:30 weekdays.

1324 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—SMALL COMpletely furnished apartment for two: \$42 month; near Thomas Circle. CO. 5004. 124 3rd ST. N.E.—BRIGHT, HOMEY, front 2-rm. apt.: every convenience; em-ployed adults: no drinking or smoking. WANTED. GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT. n.w. section. Call between 6:30 and 9. ME. 2161. Extension 405. 401 7th ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—SHARE WANT 2 YOUNG GENTILE MEN TO 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, NICELY furn.; for 4 Govt. girls, gentiles. 1634 K st. n.e. Phone FR. 6753. SERVICEMAN'S WIFE TO SHARE APT. with 1 other: will exchange refs. Call after 7 p.m., CO, 2456. DESIRABLE FIFTH-FLOOR FRONT ROOM in modern, well-conducted downtown aparttwo gentlemen; twin beds, ample closets; home privileges, including kitchen and light laundry. Inspection invited. References exchanged. Immediate occupancy. Box 439-L. Star.

ave.. conv. trans.—2 rooms and kitchen, private bath, in 2-family house; available May 1st. Utils, included, \$57,50. Em-ployed couple only. Phone TA, 2008. WILL EXCHANGE 5-ROOM, KITCHEN

APARTMENTS WANTED. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. FOR 4 Govt. girls: prefer 2 large rooms, bath and kitchen, \$100. Box 295-L. Star. 27* leaving city sev. mos., wishing to subleass attractive apt. to exceptional tenants only 2 ladies, unusual ref., seek 2, 3 or 4 rms and kit, mod. apt. bldx. n.w. section Phone mornings CO, 2000, rm. 709-E. EMPLOYED COUPLE WANT 1 ROOM. kitchenette and bath upfurn. apt. in n.w. or Arlington; not over \$55. Box 285-E. Star. 27* DESIRE BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURnished; convenient to buses. Phone National 8140, Rm. 1030, after 6 p.m. 27*
REMEMBER THE SAD-EYED GHOST?—He'd no place to haunt: his sisters, three WAVE officers, seek apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Call NA. 3810, Ext. 521, 11 to 2 or 5 to 8. ARMY OFFICER DESIRES REASONABLY priced one-room apartment or single room and bath. Will consider sharing apart ment. Box 499-L, Star. 28* ment. Box 499-L, Star. 28°
FURNISHED ONE OR TWO ROOM
apartment in refined locality: adults; \$506\$75: utilities paid. Box 2-M. Star. 28°
ONE ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH: VIcinity Mt. Rainier. TA. 6475 mornings
until 3 p.m.: evenings after 6:30 p.m. 28° JUNE 1 OR LATER: 3-4 RMS., 1 YR. OR longer. Will buy furn.: unfurn.; rent, \$80-\$100; n.w. district. OR. 6086. unfurnished. 2 RMS., KIT. AND BATH in n.w.: by permanent Government employe. Will exchange similar apt. in s.e., handy to Navy Yard. Rent, \$50. Address Box 496-L. Star. WASHINGTON WOMAN, MODLE-AGED, employed, single, wants quiet apartment or one or two rooms, unfurnished; reasonable. Box 435-L. Star. 26° SMALL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, n.w. section: centile couple; references exchanged. MI. 1052. 27° FURNISHED APT... 1 ROOM, KITCHENette, private bath, for single British naval officer. Phone EX. 1940. Ext. 75. 27° officer. Phone EX. 1940. Ext. 75. 27*
WANTED—SUBLET JUNE JULY. AUG., small house or apartment, furnished: convenient Pentagon Building; by extremely considerate Army officer's family. Write particulars. Box 447-L. Star. 26*
ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE two-room apt., preferably in Arlington: May 1 occupancy. Call Georgia 0280 after 7:00. May 1 occupancy. Call Georgia 0280 after 7:00.

FURNISHED OR UNFUR. FOR HOUSE-keeping; young couple, no children; good n.w.; summer or year's lease; refs. Box 338-L. Star.

OFFICER'S WIFE WANTS 1:ROOM, kitchenette furnished apt., n.w., for 2 or 3 months. District 9330. Apt. 812. 30°

THREE WOMEN WANT THREE-ROOM apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, n.w. MISS E. McCLINTIC, District 2580, 9 to 11 am. or 5 to 6 p.m. 29°

COLORED COUPLE WANTS 1 ROOM, kitchen and bath by May 1. Box 495-L, Star.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. LIV. RM., BEDRM., KIT. AND BATH porch, garage. Nr. Hillendale Car Club. Two adults only: \$70, incl. util. Ber-wyn 775-J-3.

wyn 775-3-3.

ARL.—UNFURN. 2-RM. APT. 1 BIG bedrm. and comb. dinette-equipped kit., util. furn.. semi-pvt. bath; \$37.50. 1901

N. Stafford st. Oxford 4231. HOUSES FURNISHED. HOUSES FURNISHED.

BRICK BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY
furn., gas heat. 1216 Michigan ave. n.e.
\$200—CHEVY CHASE. MD., NEAR MEADowbrook Saddle Club. New det. briek, bedroom. bath. 1st floor; 3 bedrooms. 2 baths.
2nd floor; screened porch; completely furnished. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn.
WO. 7900 until 5 p.m.
\$100—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. WITHIN 2
blocks of Conn. ave. Adults only. Six
rooms. bath. gar. Owner will occupy two
back bedrooms. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518
Conn. WO. 7900 until 5 p.m.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 5-RM. AND BATH. A.M.I., GOOD COndition, near Lincoln Park; \$37.50; available May 1st: references required. TA. 9698, NEW COLONIAL WHITE BRICK, 7 RMS., 3½ baths; exclusive Rock Creek Hills, Md.; Capital Transit bus; 2-car garage; ½ acre. Consider furn. or unfurn. Reliable party. WA. 3900; Eves. WI. 5897. OWNER.

NAVAL OFFICER, WIFE, WILLING TO wait month or two for two or three bedroom unfurnished house: in S. Arlington, Aurora Hills section preferably. TE. 4195, 27* MAJOR AND FAMILY, ALL ADULTS, DE-sire three-bedroom, well-furnished house for summer months or longer, beginning June 20th. Call Glebe 4400, Ext. 42, 27° June 20th. Call Glebe 4400, Ext. 42. 27°
ARMY OFFICER AND FAMILY OF TWO
desire unfurnished house, three bedrooms,
near Pentagon Bldg. Jackson 2105.

JUNE 1st OR EARLIER, RETIRED FOReign service officer wants unfurnished
two-bedroom apartment, high grade, or
small modern house. Northwest section.
Box 334-L. Star. 28°
GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WANTS TO
rent for July and August 2 or 3 bedroom
furnished house; close to transportation;
references exchanged. Please write particulars: give telephone number. Box
284-L. Star.
COUPLE WANT 2 OR 2 PM UNEUDY 284-L. Star. 27*
COUPLE WANT 2 OR 3 RM. UNFURN. house, gas or coal heat, Silver Spring or vicinity. SL. 9837.
GOVERNMENT ENGINEER. PERMANENT, desires 2-bedroom furnished house, in \$90 class; references. Phone Oxford 6539, 26*

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, PREF-erably Arlington; best references. Box 380-L, Star. UNFURN. SMALL HOUSE IN MD. SUBURB, near College Park pref. WA. 1753.

BY END OF MAY. UNFURN., 3 BEDrooms and a bit of garden, Arlington,
Up to \$90. WO. 5944.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

IMMEDIATE SALE BY OWNER—DEtached home, 7 rms. 2 baths, inclosed
porch, cedar closets; large wooded lot; restricted white section, Brookland; arranged
2 apts.; income 1 apt, \$62,50; price,
\$10.000; convenient terms,
\$4389 after 7 evenings, all day Sunday.

BARGAIN—PREWAR LOW PRICE, LEAVing city, Near Bureau of Standards, 6
rms., 1½ baths, mod. kit. OWNER, OR.

6234. BY OWNER—31 ADAMS ST. N.W.—6 rms. and bath, brick row house, ½ blk, from N. Capitol st. car line: 3 blks. no. of R. I. ave. Inspection Monday and Tuesday
\$13,500—SILVER SPRING, NEAR COLESville pike—Brand-new det. brick, on cor,
lot, containing over 11,000 sq. ft.; 6 large
rooms, 1st-fl. lavatory, recreation room,
h.-w.h., att. gar, slate roof; house completely insulated. A beautiful home, most
artistically decorated; vacant. REALTY
ASSOCIATES, INC. EX. 1522 until 9 p.m.

ASSOCIATES, INC. EA. 157 and 57-ROOM HOUSE, BY OWNER: \$3.500 cash. 1237 W st. s.e. Call LI. 1102, FRAME BUNGALOW, EXCEL COND., LGE, rms., rec. rm., beautiful yard and garden. ns., rec. rm., beautiful yard and ga all OWNER eves. after 6 and Sun 6425.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 MOD. APTS.; live in one, let the other; will pay for itself; one-fare exp. bus; reduced to \$12.-750.00 for quick sale. GWNER, Sligo 4019. SPIC-AND-SPAN BUNGALOW, 3 BEDRMS, tiled bath, GAS HEAT, shady porch, detached garage; corner property in Bethesda, 88,500. Sun, and eve, call OL, 1708. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. 1708. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

45 T ST. N.W.—6 LARGE RMS., FULL cellar; new condition; near stores, car line, etc.; \$300 to \$500 cash, \$50 to \$60 per month. OWNER, NO. 6176.

COZY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. \$4,000, Automatic heat, attached garage; corking big level lot 70x150; 4 miles from D. C. line in Mont. Co. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eve., SH. 2871.

LARGE 6-RM, HOUSE NEAR 10th AND LARGE 6-RM. HOUSE. NEAR 10th AND Md. ave. n.e.—Rear porches up and down, front entrance to cellar, large yard; newhouse condition. OWNER, NO. 6176. house condition. OWNER. NO. 6176.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. 1½ BLKS. to bus: fireplace. porch. full basement, attic: beautifully landscaped lot. abow. 1 year old. in select section of Silver Spring. COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8644 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3352.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE. 1 BEDROOM and lavatory on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second: bus close by: large, fenced lot. about 2 years old. in Silver Spring. Md. COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8644 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3352. IT'S YOUR GOOD FORTUNE THAT THIS family is moving. A very modern Colonial 6-room brick home—only a year old, in fact—handy to the bus and schools and share extra large 2-room, kit. apt.: new building: unl. phone, utilities, maid; close-in n.w. \$42 mo. ea. RE. 6700, Ext. 78150, Tues., 9 a m. to 5 p.m. SUITABLE FOR 2 GENTILES. RA. 2514.

PVT. HOME IN N.W.—2 LGE. BEDRMS., fully equipped kitchen. Frigidaire, all utilities: suitable 4 adults. TA. 2872.

SUITABLE FOR 2 GENTILES. RA. 2514.

Large brick, converted into 7 small furnished apts, with \$300 income. Price includes furnishings valued at \$3,000. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522. rully equipped kitchen. Frigidaire, all utinties: suitable 4 adults. TA. 2872.

1306 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt., newly decor. and furn., private front entrance: Frigidaire, phone. TA. 6341.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BASTH. NICELY furn.; for 4 Govt. girls, gentiles. 1634
K st. n.e. Phone FR. 6753. WEST OF CONN. AVE. NEAR CATHEdral ave., this desirable brick home, containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, in addition to basement apartment having 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; separate entrance; \$11.950. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn.

> less than 1 year old, located near bus transp., in first-fare zone in the Silver Spring area. Three bedrooms, 1st-floor lav., screened porch, open fireplace, gas, air-cond, heat; wide deep lot. THOS. L PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 NEW. MODERN. 6-RM. BRICK HOME. A VERY FINE DETACHED HOUSE ON 16th st. n.w.. near Varnum. 11 beautiful rooms. 315 baths, large, attractive lawn; modern 2-car garage. Price, only \$21,500; terms. For further details or appt., call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.
>
> VACANT.
>
> This home has a spacious charm of an older house, with all the mod. features of new-house condition. 4 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrms. and bath on 3rd fl. Screened porches, sun decks. Fireplace in master bedrm. Venetian blinds. Wooded section. Close to schools, 1 blk. to trans. Small down payment, WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.
>
> EXCELLENT 2-FAMILY HOUSE.
> Corner lot, convenient ne. section; \$8,950, substantial cash. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

A CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL BRICK

1178 or DI. 3346.

206 INDIANA AVE. N.W.

11 rooms. 3 baths, oil burner. First commercial zone. Fine rooming house; must be sold. Bargain for \$8,750. Inspection by appt. only. Mr. Raine, AD. 2079. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346. 924 4th ST. N.E.

It is vacant, ready to move into. Newly papered, painted. 6-room row brick, hotewater gas heat, brick garage, price, \$4,950, terms. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER, DI. 3346.

terms. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER, DI. 3346.

NEAR 16th AND SPRING ROAD.

\$9,500

Modern Colonial brick just 15 square off 16th st., very convenient to downtown section: 20 ft. wide; contains six rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, glass-inclosed rear porch. OPEN FIRE-PLACE IN LIVING ROOM: nice yard with built-in garage: out-of-town owner has reduced for quick sale. Call Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.

Income-producing home, eight spacious rooms, two baths, automatic Stoker heat, recreation room, built-in garage. This home is in excellent condition and a real value, BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

DETACHED BRICK.

TWQ BATHS.

\$11,250.

Six rooms in exceptionally nice condition. Owner-occupied. Call BRUCE KESSLER, WI. 8965.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION.

\$7,950-7 rooms, bath, detached ga-

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION.
\$7.950—7 rooms, bath, detached garage: lot 50x150; an outstanding value, For information phone EDWARD R. CARR, NA. 1805.

\$12.500.

Near new Army and Navy Bldgs, in Virginia—6 rooms, 3½ baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat, recreation room; a real value. For information call EDWARD 2, CARR, NA, 1805. PETWORTH SPECIAL.

Six rooms. 2 baths, 2 screened porches, detached garage; immediate possession. For information call EDWARD R. CARR, NA. 1805. NA. 1805.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN ABOUT 2 YEARS OLD.

New Hampshire Ave. Highlands. Det. semi-bungalow. 7 rooms. 2 full baths with shower, two bedrooms and bath, first fl. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. All copper water pipes and radiator pipes. Gutter and downspouts, slate roof: lot 50x110. Beautiful shade trees. See this house before you buy any house. For inspection call Mr. Owen. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. exclusive agents.

WOODSIDE PARK. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. exclusive agents.

WOODSIDE PARK.

A most attractive bungalow; lot 50x200; have your own VICTORY GARDEN in back yard; living room with open fireplace, dining room. breakfast room, sun parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms: ALL ROOMS VERY LARGE; floored attic, hot-water heat, COAL burnins; fruit trees, lovely shrubbery; close to SILVER SPRING supershopping center; as owners are leaving city, price ONLY \$9.250.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

Evenings, Georgia 4355.

CONVENIENT

To elementary and high schools, also transportation. West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. Center-hall plan, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, 1st-floor lavatory; wooded lot; price, \$14.750; owner will consider small house in trade, W. L. LEBLING, Realtor.

EXCLUSIVELY,
WI. 1122. Sun. and eves., WI. 5707.

CLEVELAND PARK,

40 450

\$9,450.

This brick house, with 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, double rear porches and oil heat, is conveniently located as to transportation, schools, etc., Owner-occupant, Est. 1887.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. Resitors, 1519 K St. N.W., Eve., call Mr. Ryan, DE, 5118. YOUR HOME IS HERE!

An inspection will convince you of the value of these homes:

Lovely detached brick, 6 rms. bath, h.wh. (oil), sunrm. recreation rm.; \$10,750.

NEAR 16th AND MADISON N.W.
Large detached home of 8 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, gas heat, det. garage; \$13,000. S13.000.

59 R ST. N.E.

Row brick, near No. Capitol st.—6 rms., bath. coal heat. gar., porches; \$6.500.00.

1900 BLOCK BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Excellent for rooming house. 9 rms. 2 baths. h.-wh. (coal), garage; possession; \$15,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). BRADLEY VILLAGE. 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, about 2 years old; price, \$8,500; Sunday and evenings, WI, 5707. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI, 1122. BRICK BUNGALOW, 20th st. n.e. 4 years old. most unusually appealing for a home of this type. Living rm. has a fireplace in alcove, dining room, very large, bright kitchen: 2 bedrms. and large bath, all on first floor. Beautiful, large, high-cellinged attic. completely finished, insulated and divided into 2 large rms. Large knotty pine recreation room with built-in bar. Gas h.-wh., other unusual features. Owner occupied. Immed. possession. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Vernon. WI. 4260, eve. and Sun.; daily, DI. 6092.

WILLIAM M. THROCKMORTON.

WILLIAM M. THROCKMORTON, INVEST. BLDG. ONE OF THE BEST BUILT Homes in Kenwood Spacious Colonial on approx. ½ acre; red brick with white pillars, large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, study, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; servants' room over attached garage; \$32.500. servants' room over attached s \$32.500. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122. Sun. and Eve., WI. 5707.

LET'S TRADE, NO CASH. Over 200 pieces of property covering the entire city. Homes and investments. Investigate now. No obligation. Prompt Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. NORTHEAST BARGAIN. Todd pil.—Semi-detached brick. 5 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; conveniently situated near everything. Priced exceptionally low for only \$4,250, on terms. Remember, "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. "ONE YEAR OLD." This detached brick home on a large, level lot, has 7 rooms, 2½ baths (incl. library and lav, on 1st fl.) located in a subdivision of detached homes, within a few minutes' walk of the school, stores and trans. Priced to sell. Call ME, 1143 until J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

8 ROOMS-2 BATHS, NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
Attractive brick home, convenient to excellent transportation. Woodrow Wilson High School, stores, etc.: 4 bedrooms on 2nd fl., GAS HEAT, 2-car brick garage, Price, \$13.250. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Adams, Woodiey 1414. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753. Brightwood! Brightwood!

ONLY \$750 DOWN.

Seeing Is Believing.

NEVER BEFORE AND NEVER AGAIN.

OFF GA. AVE. AND JEFFERSON.

TWO-FAMILY HOME, New-House Condition. Electrolux Refrigerator. TAPESTRY ROW BRICK.

1 BLOCK SCHOOL. BUS. STREETCARS.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
Beautiful home containing 6 rooms: 2
rooms and kit.. each floor: 1 tiled bath.
tollet in basement. 3 large porches, garage, front and rear yards, h.-w.h., a.m.i.,
full basement: near everything. Only
\$8,250: balance like rent. OWNER, Georgia 5578.

A HOME WITH CHARM Edgemoor. Md., situated on over 1-5 re, this lovely stone and clapboard resiacre. this lovely stone and clapboard residence contains large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, dining rm., pantry, kitchen, 1st-fioor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, upstairs sitting rm., 2 baths, servant's room & bath, finished attic; 2-car attached garage; price, \$23,950.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor,

EXCLUSIVELY.

WI. 1122. Sun. and eves., WI. 5707. BUNGALOW. ROCKVILLE, MD.

3 years old, in new-house condition: large living rm., combination kitchen and dining rm., 2 bedrooms and bath; second floor is finished and insulated; large lot. Price. \$6.000; down payment, \$1.000. Key at office of Key at office of E. M. FRY, INC., IMMED. POSSESSION.

Bargain—for home or investment. Located in Mt. Pleasant, walking distance of good shopping district and theaters; excellent trans. First floor—lovely liv. quarters for small family. 2nd and 3rd fl.—converted into 2 apts., rented for 560 ea: furniture will remain in these apts. Easy to have an English basement apt. also. Auto. heat; buyer of this home will have a good comfortable home and income. Priced \$10.500: substantial down payment req. For appointment call Adams 1522. 4 BEDROOMS,

2 BATHS—BRICK.
In best section of Cleveland Park, near Bureau of Standards, Phoebe Hearst School, Immaculata Seminary, stores and car line. All good-sized rooms, hardwood floors, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage. Priced for quick sale at only \$12.500. Call Mr. Good, HO. 6100, Ext. 201. SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
BETHESDA BRICK, In a very convenient location, about 4 years old: 2 bedrooms and a smaller child's room, screened porch, attached garage, oil heat with ample ration. Only \$9.250. Wisconsin 6650.

416 48th AVE.. CAPITAL HEIGHTS, MD. \$5,250, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE, \$55 MONTHLY. Buy your home and pay like rent: detached. asbestos-shingled bungalow. 1 year old: 4 rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, sink; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w. National 7416. FOUR BEDROOMS.

Ingraham st., near 14th—Detached, 8 200ms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping orch, oil heat, elec, refrigerator, 2-car arage National 1040.

BETHESDA, MD .- \$9.750 One of Today's Best Values Close to Wisconsin ave. convenient to schools, shopping center and bus. Spacious living and dining rooms, complete kitchen with built-in cabinets and pantry, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to storage attle, screened living porch, oil burner, garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,250 Here is one of the best buys to-day. Nearly new brick Colonial, high elevation overlooking the city, 2 blocks from bus, walking distance to school: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin-ished and heated third floor, maid's room, paneled recreation room with tiled floor, auto hot-water heat, side living porch, brick garage. POSSESSION LESS THAN 30 DAYS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$14,250 Center-hall brick Colonial in fine condition and well located: 3 large bedrms. 2 baths. stairway to storage attic, complete kitchen. Textone-finished recreation room with fireplace and asphalt-tiled floor, fenced rear yard with flowering shrubs. 2-car garage; convenient to bus and school.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.-\$14,950 A fine property of masonry and clapboard construction, with wide living porch, center-hall plan, heated sleeping porch off hall, sunroom, breakfast room, first-floor toilet and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor; 2-car garage; WALKING DISTANCE TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. Call Woodley 2300 Until 9:00 P.M.

"THE FUTURE OF AMERICA IS SAFE IN THE HANDS OF ITS HOME OWNERS!"

Frank S. Phillips **PRESENTS**

Chevy Chase. D. C.—\$18.956
Circumstances make it possible for us to offer this spacious and well planned modern colonial house at a price that is definitely no higher than its prewar value! Anyone looking for a quality home in one of the city's best residential sections at a fair price should investigate this immediately. Includes library 16x18 with open fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, completely equipped kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, (also maid's room and bath). 2 car garage, in a restricted community close to schools and transportation it occupies a nice corner lot. Now vacant and redecorated, immediate possession. Chevy Chase. D. C .- \$18.950

"ROLLINGWOOD"-\$18,750 Overlooking Rock Creek Park in the charming wooded part of Chevy Chase. Md., this good looking white painted colonial house just 2 years old is one of the few homes available in this section. Contains a lice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, library with open fireplace and full bath adjoining (could be used as bedroom). maids bath, future recreation room. 2 car garage, air-conditioned heat.

For Appointment to Inspect These and Other Good Homes. Please Call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265. 927 15th St. N.W.

DI. 1411

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1135 SUMMIT PL. N.E. Buy your home and pay like rent; just completed, detached, 2 stories, asbestos shingled, 5 rooms, tiled bath, bullt-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, sink; bargain; payments, \$60.00 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. National 7416.

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY, ONLY \$7,950. Big. new. 7-room. 4-bedroom. 2-bath home: 2 bedrooms and bath on first and second floors, full basement, air-condi-tioned heat. Terms: excellent value. Call MR. TOLSON. DI. 1312 to inspect. "A LOVELY HOME"

On a large lot, with plenty of room for both the children and a "Victory Garden"; 9 large rooms. 3½ baths (including large library and lav.), playroom with open log-burning fireplace, maid's quarters. Truly a home for discriminating people. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE UPPER 16th ST. N.W. Large home, 14 rooms. 3 baths, land-scaped yard. See MRS. LUTHER, Taylor 9015, with Mrs. Board. EM. 4511. COLORED — BLAINE ST. NEAR 52nd n.e.—Detached frame 2-story. 6 rooms, bath, lat, heat; \$450 cash red. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in 600 block Kenyon st. n.w. to reliable purchasers. Woodley 2728. COLORED—3000 BLOCK WARDER ST. n.w.—2-story, bsmt. brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w heat; \$400 cash req. V. S. HURL-BERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

Several nice homes in desirable n.w. and n.e. locations For details or appt., Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property: quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR FARMS in Prince Georges County. R. S. DAVIS, Warfield 3900. Warfield 3900.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE Bethesda area; immediate occupancy necessary. Call Bradley 0036. not necessary. Call Bradley 0036.

I HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS WITH SUBstantial amount of cash available for purchase of homes from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

If you wish to sell your residence in n.w.
Washington, Chevy Chase or the Bethesda
area phone us today. Sun-eve. WI. 5707.

W. L. LEBLING. REALTOR. WI. 1122. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME. 1 WILL PAY CASH FOR A HOUSE IN ANY section. No commission. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

AM INTERESTED IN 20 TO 50 UNIT apartment, direct from owner; no com-missions. Please write full particulars. Box 3-M. Star. FREE APPRAISALS—PROMPT SALES. Our experience and continuous contact with today's conditions make us fully competent to appraise your property at full market value.

We nave many cash purchasers for desirable homes in any location.

We have several investors who will pay cash with immediate settlements.

BEITZELL,

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100. THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET. CASH FUR & FIRMAL
SECTION.

DESIROUS OF GETTING 10-2-25 UNITS
IN APARTMENT HOUSES, NOT OLD
BUILDINGS.

BUYERS FOR SMALL INVESTMENTS.
Call Eddie Kyle, HO. 2104,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICE, \$6,750; CASH, \$750. 6-rm. frame house, garage. Newly decorated. Coal heat. On large wooded lot overlooking Lee blvd. Excellent transportation. 5 min. from Lincoln Memorial. SH. 3490, SH. 2354. NICE HOME. 5 MIN. TO CITY, PORCHES and windows screened, large lot, plenty room for garden and chickens, 6 rms, and bath, h.-w.h., coal furnace. Cash, \$4,100; bal. \$34,20 per mo. Total price, \$7,500. CH. 5071.

BUNGALOW, 6 RMS., 1 FLOOR, AND bath, large recreation room, side drive, garage, chicken house, flowers and shrubbery, large lot, fishpond; new condition. Will exchange, NO. 6176, 4800 49th ave., East Hyattsville. PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM SOLID stone Cape Cod, in Fort Myer Heights, 5 minutes to Washington; large, wooded lot; beautiful shrubbery and dogwood. By OWNER. Glebe 3275. ARLINGTON—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGA-low: 1 block from bus; large lot. CH. 8761.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ARMY WIFE WILL SHARE HER NEW home with couple or 2 girls; available May 1. Berwyn 235-W.

EIGHT-ROOM COTTAGE IN OAK GROVE. partly furnished; steam heat, water and electricity, large fireplaces in living room. 2-car garage, good garden; 10 miles from Culpeper on hard road. J. M. DYER, 286.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

Let us refinance your property. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First trust loans on D. C., Md. and Va. property. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th N.W.

DI. 6150. Rixeyville.
6-RM. B. ELEC., GARDEN AND CELLAR;
near B. & O., yacant. J. C. WHITE,
Route 1, Durwood, Md. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

2nd COMMERCIAL. Office and shop with 1.000 sq. ft. at 115 19th st. n.w. Rent reasonable.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON,
RE. 1181.
PARKING LOT. 50x100. 8th ST. BETWEEN
E and F sts. n.w.: reasonable rent. Apply
J. B. STEIN, 810 F st. n.w.

LOTS FOR SALE. COLORED—BUILDING LOTS IN NORTH-east. \$10 down. \$10 month. DAVID COOPER. 600 F st. n.w., Room 402. NA. 4359. LOTS FOR 4-FAMILY FLATS. OR UNDER 608 F. H. A. street and utilities are in; excellent location. Call NA. 4905.

LOTS WANTED. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR COLORED lots around 49th and Dix or 49th and Eads or around immediate vicinity: must have sewer and water available. Box 477-L, Star.

FARMS FOR SALE.

CO., VA.

PHONE HERNDON 38 FOR APPOINTMENT with BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX CO., VA., before you buy farm, estate or country home in N. VIRGINIA, convenient to WASHINGTON.

MAGNIFICENT BLUE-GRASS FARM, 700 acres, large old 10-room brick house, fronting Lee highway, half mile from railway station; cash or terms to settle up estate. J. CLOYD BYARS, attorney, Box 1. Arlington, Va.

Box 1. Arlington, Va.

178-ACRE FARM, 12-ROOM COLONIAL house with 5 large porches and lovely old shade trees, large barn and other outbuildings. Elec. running water, orchard, 40 acres timber, good pasture and farm land. 2 streams and several springs, on macadam road, 30 mi. north of Baltimore, Md. \$7,500. Write G. E. Reynolds, Freeland, Md.

Md. \$7.500. Write G. E. Reynolds, Freeland, Md. 168-ACRE FARM, NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, \$4,200.

H. DAVIS, Merry Point, Va. 26° MIDDLEBURG, VA.—"SOUTHERN COlonial." completely furnished: 35 other buildings, tenant houses, barns, sheds, 117 boxstalls, 460 acres, well fenced, blue grass land: complete artesian water system: 34-mile race track. Fully equipped stock farm at ½ actual cost. Brochure and further information.

C. E. BENTON, 565 Fifth Ave., New York City.

O'T Your Own Broker.

525 ACRES, STATE ROAD, OVERLOOKing beautiful valley: large dwelling, fine tenant house, 4 barns, other outbuildings; all in fair to good condition. Property in high state of cultivation and well watered. Tenant will remain. \$21,000.

118 acres, on Potomac River, 1,700-ft. beautiful sandy beach, 6-room dwelling, front and rear porches, 3-car garage, hen and brooder houses, boat house: current and phone nearby; most attractive home. A rare opportunity. \$17,000.

F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, La Plata, Md.

80 ACRES—\$8,750.

S-rm. house just newly painted white. Nice shady setting and sets back. All outbuildings painted and in good repair, land very productive. Stock or vegetable farm. On good road: half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

RIVER FARM, MONT. CO.

110 acres. good farm land, nice bldg., ec.: 1 mile from Route 28, on gravel bad, near Sandy Spring; \$11,000. ½ cash. BUELL M. GARDINER-J. E. KELLY, Rockville. Md. Phone 280. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FARMS AND ACREAGE.

JOHN BURDOFT. Phone Ashton 3846 WANT TO RENT, SHARE OR WORK OF Small farm near Washington. Box 370-1

Star.

ACREAGE OR FARM IN ST. MARYS County, preferably water front, from owner. State location, instructions for seeing and price. Box 456-L, Star.

25 ACRES OR MORE, SUIT. CHICKEN raising: poultry houses, equipment, stream, some woods, meadow, electric., good house, conveniences; Maryland; state full description. Box 381-L, Star.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS SMALL FARM or acreage on water; state price and lecation. Box 416-L Star. 25°

\$7.000—FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER. 82 acres, in Loudoun County, Va.: 75 acres good state of cultivation: ready to move in and go to work: 2 houses, barns and outbuildings; elec. in one house. Go out Rt. 50 to Gilberts Corner, turn right on Rt. 15 five miles until you cross bridge at Goose Creek, turn right on Rt. 650, 1½ mi. to the place. Phone MR. BOND. JA. 1955. NOLAN AUTO the place. Phone MR. BOND. JA. 1955.

48-ACRE PLACE WITH MODERN HOUSE of 6 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths 16 miles out from Wash. in beautiful Montgomery Co. Garage, new horse barn, dog house. 3 chicken houses, etc. Stream. 24 acres blue grass, 1½ acres lawn, large willow trees and some virgin timber. Reasonable price. Sun, and eve. Mr. Abbe, WI. 3500. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. LOANS R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539.

100 ACRES ON PIKE. 30 MINUTES FROM Washington, mostly under cultivation; 8-room house, electricity, bath, outbuildings, stream; price, \$15.000; reasonable offer will be considered; will sell 50 acres with buildings for \$8.500. Shown by appointment. Phone HERNDON 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX CO., VA. NEW LOW RATES

No Indorsers 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal RE. 1200 Open Till 7 P.M.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH On All Loans

\$50 to \$300 \$50 costs only \$1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance-not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the gost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET 4 Mo. 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ \$19.70 13.39 10.24 8.35 7.09 26.26 17.85 13.65 11.43 9.46 39.39 26.78 20.48 16.76 14.19 44.63 34.13 27.83 23.64 53.56 10.95 33.40 28.37

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cer. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SH. 5450 Rosslyn, Va. Arilington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainler, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow

OFFICES FOR RENT.

CFFICES FOR RENT.

LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW, FIRST-FLOOR front, for window signs; share room, \$25. 1623 H st. n.w. MI. 6504.

OFFICE ROOMS, SMAIL, \$15 AND \$20 mo. furn; calls taken, extra; 10 mins. d'town. 1834 Columbis rd. n.w. AD. 4330.

LARGE HOUSE NEAR STATLER HOTEL, suitable for 2 floors of offices and 2 floors of dormitories, \$650 per month. Call Mr. Barrow,

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

To continue ladies' dress shop; lessee leaving town, will sell fixtures very reasonable; excellent clientele; rent, \$47.50 mo. Inspect, 3740 12th st. n.e. TODAY!

Beauty parlor, completely equipped and well established; rent, including fixtures, \$75.00. See 3305 12th st. n.e. TODAY.

Others available.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th N.W. DI. 7557. OFFICE FOR RENT. 4th Floor (Walk Up)—2 Large Rooms, in Excellent Condition—\$60 Per Mo.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. Large store, set up for restaurant business: excellent downtown neighborhood: apartment of 16 rooms on upper floors.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SHERWOOD FOREST—3 BEDRMS., LIV. rm., kitchen, dining porch, extra lavatory and fireplace; near water and store; furnished, reasonable. EM. 3412.

LOTS; COTTAGES; ACRE TRACTS: Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle.

FARM. ABOUT 25 MILES FROM DIS-trict, streams and springs, good soil, under cultivation, about 125 acres clear, 2 large barns, cattle, mules, hops, farming imple-ments, tenant house. OWNER, NO. 6176. AUCTION'SALES. TOMORROW.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS,
435 SOUTHERN BUILDING. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 8 4-FAMILY FLATS. ANNUAL RENTAL 51.860; splendid investment, splendid loca-ion. Call NA. 4905.

STORES FOR RENT.

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE, 3205 Georgia ave.; size, 30x45; rent, \$65 per mo. OWNER, SH. 3047.

OPPORTUNITY

STORE VALUE.

808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

I HAVE ALL CASH FOR 4 AND 8 FAMILY flats direct from owner, preferably new with individual gas heat: good white neigh-borhood: must answer promptly with full

particulars, price must be right. Box 468-L

PLENTY OF FAST ACTION.

HAVE PURCHASERS WAITING-ALL ASH FOR 4 FAMILY FLATS IN N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP...
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

4% and 5%

FIRST TRUST MONEY.

Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts nto one loan for terms of years or monthly ayments. No charge for appraisals. Look p what you are now paying and then see s—we can save you money.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

WE WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR

YOUR PROPERTY. WHY BOR-ROW WHEN YOU CAN SELL? COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th ST. N.W. DI. 6150.

MONEY LOANED

at lowest rates of interest

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches,

Gold and Silverware, Musical

Instruments, etc., accepted as

No Advance Arrangements

Necessary

ROSSLYN LOAN CO.

CHestnut 2800

ROSSLYN, Va.

"Keep Rollin' with Molan"

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 10 M STREET NORTH-\$1.360; splendid investment, splendid location. Call NA. 4905.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, CONVERTED TO 4 apts, n.w. section. Annual income, \$3.360. Two apartments completely furnished. Can live in one. C. W. SIMPSON CO. 1024 Vt. ave. n.w. ME. 5700.

STORE AND APARTMENTS. An excellent downtown location. The store is available for your business or can rent promptly. Property shows excellent return. Also have two other downtown store properties. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NEW DETACHED 8-FAMILY APARTMENT in desirable s.e., each unit consists of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; central heating plant. LOW RENTALS. Annual income approx. \$5,000. A GOOD BUY AT \$31,500. Nicely financed. Call Mr. Wolbers. TA. 1786; with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 15005 H St. N.W. National 2345. BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 10 M STREET NORTH-EAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7612. folio 271 et seq.. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises. on TUESDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 65 and lot 66 in Cox, Winslow and Jay. Trustees' subdivision in square 672. as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 13 at folio 179.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Income. \$1.080 per year: detached six-room brick home just off New Hampshire ave. in D. C.; less than 3 years old. Call Bruce Kessler. WI. 8965. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CONVERTED 4-FAMILY, On large lot zoned commercial. Close to R. I. ave. streetcar, bus. shopping, etc., just across D. C. line. Priced below \$9,000. \$2.500 cash required. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706. Eves., SH. 4518. on, D. C.

ALBERT W. HOWARD,
V. MANNING HOFFMAN,
ap16.19.21.23.26

Trustees.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF SPEED BOAT AND TRAILER OF SPEED BOAT AND TRAILER
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed. I will sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION for cash at 4905 POTOMAC AVENUE NORTHWEST. on TUESDAY, APRIL 27. 1943. at 11 O'CLOCK A.M., Speedboat "BUNKY," 25' 11" length overall, her Cadillac 12-cylinder engine, equipment and furnishings. Registry No. 13K 497. Also pneumatic tire trailer with boat cradle, selzed and levied upon as property of the defendant, E. Waring Barnes, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. MC-6245 in favor of W. Frank Warner. John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto, furniture or signature. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT OF HYATTSVILLE, 5303 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 3181.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
LOW Rates, No Delay; Md., D. C. Va.
Phone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneer FURNITURE BOOKS—CHINA—GLASS BED LINEN—DRAPERIES By order Caroline G. Thiemeyer, Administratrix, C. I. A., estate Maria Groff, deceased; American Storage Co. and from other sources. Suites and Desirable Odd Pieces, Coll and Box Springs, Inner-Spring Mat-tresses, Bookeases, Trunk, Gas Range, Sofa Pillows, Towels, Linen, etc. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. TOMORROW

Zed L. Williams-Auctioneer. AUCTION Tues. (Tomorrow), 2 P.M. 918 New York Ave.

Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

AUCTION HOUSE FULL OF GOOD AND
MEDIUM CLEAN USED FURNITURE
IND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. PLENTY
OR ALL—INDIVIDUALS, GUEST
IOMES AND DEALERS.
-Pc. Watertail Wainut Bedroom Suite.
-Pc. Like New Living Room Suite.
-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite.
-Pc. Clean Wainut Dining Room Suite.
-Pc. Clean Wainut Dining Room Suite.
-Pc. Clean Wainut Dining Room Suite.
-Pc. Antique Living Room Suite.
-Pc. Antique Living Room Suite.
-Tc. Antique Living Room Suite.
-Tc. Antique Living Room Table.
-Tc. Wood and Metal Beds.
-Tc. Wood and Metal Beds.
-Coil and Flat Springs.
-Chests.
-Chests.

12—Walnut and Mahogany Dressers.
4—Chests.
Mahogany Curio or Parlor Cabinet.
50—Chairs, all kinds.
Large Lot Dishes.
Bric-a-Brac. Mirrors. Etc.
9x15 "Mohawk" Velvet Wine-colored
Rus. in splendid condition.
Many Other Various Useful and Desirable Articles.
Inquiries or Detailed Information
Gladly Given by Calling the Auctioneer.
Phone—NA. 2620.

LARGE

Storage Sale Effects of Every Description

At Public Auction At Sloan's

715 13th St. WEDNESDAY April 28th, 1943,

At 10 A.M.

the American Storage Co. and Others. C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Aucti 915 E. Street N.W. Retiring Sale On account, premises to be occupied by War Acitvity Organization) New High Grade Stock

HARDWARE—PAINT
TOOLS—GLASS—CUTLERY
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
GARDEN TOOLS—SCREEN DOORS
RRUSHES—TOYS—GAMES
SPORTING AND PAPER GOODS
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Also Practically New Streamline FIXTURES (By W. C. Heller & Co.) CASH REGISTER—SCALES GLASS TABLE—SHOW CASE, ETC.

By Auction 1515 Mt. Vernon Ave. WEDNESDAY April 28, 1943, 10 A.M. April 28, 1943, 10 A.M. Duoni, Valspar, Kemtone, Sapolin and other Paint, Enamel, Varnish, Colors in Oil, Drier, Remover, Shellac, Gold and Aluminum, Sising, Cleaner, Brushes, Dusters, Scrubbs, Glo-Coat, Wax, Polish, Insect Spray, Sandpaper, Shelf Hardware, Pad Locks, Door Sets, Push Plates, Screws, Bolts, Nuts, Nalls, Tacks, Screw Eyes and Hooks, Springs, Shelf Brackets, Wire, etc.

Shelf Brackets, Wire. etc.

Saws. Hatchets. Hammers. Planes. Sorew Drivers. Rules. Drills. Bits. Wrenches. Scrapers. Trowles. Chisels. Snips. Hedge and Grass Shears. Saw Blades. Handles. Garden Rakes. Shovets. Picks Seythes. Cutlery. Dog Haberdashery. Footballs. Baseballs. Gloves. Helmets. Tennis Racquets. Ice Skates. Sleds. Frotectors. Croquet Sets. Bais. Badminton Sets. Shin Guards. Carving Sets. Focket Knives. Cutlery. etc.

WINDOW GLASS STOCK also

Terms: Cash. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucts.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards. Washington. D. C., until 2 P.M., May 19, 1943, and then publicly opened for the installation of electrical switchboards and outlets in materials testing building, National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. DC. 49-155.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C. Separate sealed bids for Certain Alterations and Repairs to 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318 and 320 'D' Street, S.E., and 327 and 329 North Carolina Avenue, S.E. (in Square No. 792) Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509. District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P.M., EWT, April 27, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building; and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidder is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.)

Commissioners. D. C. ap.21,22,23,24,26,27.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1939 4-door; radio, heater; \$575 cash. Lt. Donoghue, RE, 7400, Ext. 61589

cash. Lt. Donoghue, RE. 7400. Ext. 61589. CADILLAC, 1939, model 75; excellent condition; owner leaving city, will sacrifice; \$795; terms. 1338 Ingraham n.w. CHEVROLET 1942 business coupe; low-mileage car, in excellent condition throughout, suitable for contractor or salesman needing extra large luggage space. Price, \$795. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave., WI, 1635. ave., WI. 1635.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan; low-mileage car, equipped with radio and heater, 5 excellent tires, has original black finish and is guaranteed mechanically, Price, \$845. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis, ave., WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sedan 4-door; low-mileage car with original black finish and sparkling chrome trim, is equipped with heater and defroster, has excellent tires and is guaranteed mechanically. Price, 5845. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave., WI. 1635. CHRYSLER 1938 "6" sedan; far above the average in every detail; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service: low price. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH. 4500. Open Sunday 10 to 3 p.m., every evening sill 9.

DODGE 1939. Contact Lt. Watson, 4525 Garrison st. n.w. or call Woodley 9431. DODGE 1938 sedan; black finish, very good: fine motor, good rubber, very clean interior and will give you excellent service. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave.. SH. 4500. Open Sunday 10 to 3 p.m. FORD 1940 coupe: radio, heater, spot-light, overdrive, good tires; \$595. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, heater, good mechanical condition and tires; \$350 cash. Wisconsin 5646. 26° FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; truly a beautiful car, driven very little by original owner, equipped with radio and heater; priced to sell quickly; fully guaranteed. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH. 4500. Open Sunday 10 to 3 p.m., every evening till 9. FORD 1941 super club coupe; radio, heat. FORD 1941 super club coupe; radio, heater, low-mileage, one-owner car that's in perfect condition; priced to sell at once. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave.. SH. 4500. Open Sunday till 3, every evening till 9 p.m.

FORD 1941 coupe: low mileage, like new, many extras; owner must sell; sacr.; \$775. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. Adams 5934. HUDSON coupe, super 6, 1940; radio, heater and defroster, 5 good tires. HO. heater and defroster, 5 good tires. HO.

5822.

HUDSON 1940 de luxe sedan; radio and heater, very clean, good tires, etc.; \$465.
DU. 3168. Dealer.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37 4-door sedan; radio and heater, good motor: \$225. Finance Co. Lot. Fia. and N. Y. aves. ne.

OLDS, 1940 6-cylinder coupe; privately owned. Michigan 6446. Apt. 701.

PACKARD 1940 '6' 2-door sedan; immaculate, driven only 18,000 mi. 1 owner, original tires, like new; \$795. terms.

Loving Motors. 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; low mileage. excellent condition; \$800 cash. DE. 6400, Apt. 411, after 6 p.m.

278

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

PONTIAC 1937 5-pass. coupe, very nice condition, good transportation, \$298.

5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC 1941 custom torpedo 6 sedan: black, radio, heater, white-wall tires, low mileage, spotless car that looks like new; low price to sell at once. SID WELL-BORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH.

PONTIAC 1941 8-cylinder, 2-door sedan: inside and out looks like a new car, equipped with heater and seat covers, motor and tires in excellent condition. \$1.045. No trade. Ben Hundley, 3446 14th st. n.w.

trade. Ben Hundley. 3446 14th st. n.w.

STUDEBAKER 1941 (Commander Skyway) sedan: low mileage, one-owner car, equipped with 5 excellent white tires, radio, heater; beautiful car priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH. 4500. Open Sunday 10 to 3 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion: 2 new tires, 1 good tire; bargain, Also furniture. Phone Georgia 6456.

International Station Wagon, 9-passenger: low mileage, one of the better-built wagons, brown hood and fenders, natural wood body: fully guaranteed and priced to sell immediately. SID WELL-BORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave., SH. 4500.

Station Wagon Headquarters.
Late models. Fords. Chevrolets. Plymouths and Pontiacs.

JACK PRY MOTORS,
15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th, R. I. N.W.

1942

Chrysler Sedans New Yorker Highlander-Windsor Sedan Saratoga Sedan

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS LOW MILEAGE LIKE NEW CARS SID WELLBORN MOTORS 8000 Ga. Ave. SH. 4500 Open Eve.-Sun. 10 to 3

TRAILERS FOR SALE. \$400, GOOD CONDITION. 2 miles s Alexandria, Route 1, across from Penn-Daw Hotel, No. 9 Bank dr., Coniglio. AT HORNER'S CORNER.

POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC...
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

GARAGES FOR RENT. STORE YOUR CAR. According to Government Specifications.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7800.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1941 ½-ton panel: 4 new recap tires, motor perfect, very clean, scarce model on today's market: act quickly. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500.

CHEVROLET 1940 sedan-delivery, good six-ply tires, clean, excellent cond. throughout, \$550. SH. 1491.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe pickup: original black finish, 5 very good tires, guaranteed mechanically; price, \$765. Also Ford 1937 pickup. in excellent condition mechanically, repainted dark green; price, \$395. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave., WI. 1635. ave.. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET pickup truck, first-class condition. Call Wisconsin 9887.

FORD 1937 heavy-duty, dual-wheel; good tires (one new recap), 30,000 miles; stake body. Price, \$600. Write or phone Randolph H. Carter, Warrenton, Va. 27*

1939 G. M. C. 1-TON PANEL TRUCK, very good condition, \$595.

FRED MOTOR CO.,

5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY will pay all cash for 1941-'42 Chrysler or Cadillac. Decatur 8343. NO DEALERS. WANTED 1941 or 1942 Pontiac or Buick; all cash, no dealer. Call Randolph 2131. WILL PAY up to \$2,000 for '41 or '42 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400, evenings and Sundays. BUICK, 1941; will offer top cash. Have immediate use for same. Mr. Saunders, WO. 9624.

WILL PAY up to \$900 for your 1941 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. DO YOU HAVE TO SELL YOUR CAR in a hurry? Don't shop. We will pay you excellent high price for what your 1942, 1941 or 1940 BUICK, OLDS, PONTIAC, CADULLAC is worth. Cash waiting. No delay. See Mr. Blank at ARCADE PONTIAC, Washington's largest Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. NEED Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds, Cadillacs, om 1937 to 1942 models. Get my honest sh price. See Jack Blank, ARCADE ONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. AD. 8500. TILL PAY up to \$650 for your 1940 car, ore if value is there, Flood Pontiac, 221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WILL PAY up to \$410 for your 1939 car more if value is there. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WILL PAY up to \$310 for your 1938 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

I HAVE A CUSTOMER for a 1941 Cadillac, will give you top price. See Jack Blank, Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

YILL PAY up to \$800 for 1941 Chevrolet.

Tood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut.

ASH—'41 Chevrolets, Pontlacs, Fords,

Plymouth. Oldsmobiles, Buicks; will pay

700-\$900 cash. Barnes Motors, 1300

4th, 8:30-8. NO. 1111. 14th, 8:30-8. NO. 1111.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Consecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$235 for any 1937 car. Mr. Dietz. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 9662.

CADILLAC, BUICK. OLDS, PONTIAC OWNERS—1942, 1941. Investigate our offer of high cash price for your car. We will give you exceptional high price. No delay. Cash waiting. See Mr. Blank, ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—Your guarantee of top price; all makes bought. Loving Moto's. 1822 M st. n.w., RE. 1570.

1937 TO 1941 MODEL CAR, any make, all cash, Private party. OR. 4813.

I PAY HIGH CASH PRICES.

'42 and '41. Any Make or Model Car. CALL MR. MARVIN, OR. 2001.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-

1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

IMMEDIATE CASH! FOR CLEAN LATE MODELS.
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER.
SEE MR. DUKE,
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS URGENTLY NEEDED. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327

CHEVROLETS—PONTIACS URGENTLY NEEDED. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

GET MY PRICE LAST

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE MORE SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HOBART 9764

One of America's Largest Ford Dealers

WILL BUY

ANY MAKE OR ANY MODEL CAR, TRUCK

OR YOUR STATION WAGON

It will pay to see us before you sell OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Phone for Our Representative or Bring Your Car and Title to

CHERNER

Ford, Mercury and Lincoln 1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000 Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Avenues

sed on Next Page.)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.). WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS.

HILL MOTOR CO...

1146 18th ST. N.W.

'37 CARS, ANY MAKE.

Will pay \$50 above market; immediate cash for quick action. Phone NO. 3273. 1146 18th ST. N.W. CASH WAITING—ANY CAR. SEE CASH BUYER

ON LOT.

1941 Chevrolet \$900.00 1941 Ford 1940 Chevrolet 1940 Plymouth 1940 Ford

1939 Chevrolet 1939 Plymouth \$425.00 1939 Ford TLU Proportional Frice for Other Makes Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of 1942 Cars Wanted Williams Auto Sales

"PARKWAY"

20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets 1937—1938—1939—1940 SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES CLEAN CARS-GOOD RUBBER Drive Into Lot at 3051 M St. N.W.

"PARKWAY" MI. 0185. OPEN EVE. & SUNDAYS 25 Years of Fair Dealing

=WANTED=

From Private Party Good 1940 or 1941 Car Will Pay Spot Cash

CALL MR. SAMUELS DI. 0122 DEALER Will Call at Your Home or Office

IT'S AN

Some say it's an outrage to pay such high prices for used cars, but our customers like it and you'll like it, too. If you're going to sell your car bring it to us and buy War Bonds with the extra money we pay you for it. Be sure to come to the right place—it's LEO ROCCA. INC.. the big Dodge-Plymouth Dealer and master Esso Servicecenter at 4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900, Look for the Big Esso Sign. Open Daily until 9 P.M., Sundays till 6 P.M.

Will Buy Any Late Model **Used Car**

We pay top price for clean transportation.

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W.

National 3300

TOP PRICES FOR LATE MODEL used cars WE NEED 50 CARS

AT ONCE CASH-NO WAITING Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac

22nd and N Sts. N.W.

ME. 0400

TE. 3131

NEEDS 100 CARS We will give exceptional high price for your car. Na delay-

If your car is not paid for, we will pay off your balance and give you the difference in cash.

I WANT A 1941 or 1942 CADILLAC Will Pay Exceptionally Good Price See Jack Blank ARCADE-PONTIAC

DON'T SELL

BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot

Integrity Counts SELL

TREW MOTOR CO.

Over 29 years in the automobile business has established our reputation for square dealing. When you sell your car to Trew you are assured of an honest appraisal and AN

> HONEST PRICE

TREW MOTOR CO.

Dodge and Plym. Dist. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Eves. & Sundays Est. 1914

SIMMONS MOTORS

WE POSITIVELY PAY

NO DELAY NOrth 2164

Established 1924 1337 14th Street N.W. Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL

1939 Cars Up to \$410

1938 Cars Up to \$310

FLOOD PONTIAC

4221 Connecticut Ave.

YOU OWE IT

TO YOURSELF TO GET OUR PRICES

YOU SELL YOUR LATE MODEL USED CAR

SI HAWKINS

Pontiac Will Pay TOP CASH For Your Car **Immediate Action**

CASH FOR

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

ATlantic 7200

Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

COAST-IN

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war

We Pay More in Alexandria **GLADNEY MOTORS** 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

cash on spot.

Phone ADams 8500 er Bring Your Car Here 1437 IRVING ST. N.W. Open Evenings-See Us Today

1437 Irving St. N.W.

Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.

1300 14th St. N.W. Corner N St. OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 12 TO 6 NOrth 1111

Your CAR

CASH & CARS

TOP PRICES-FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS Prompt Action, Immediate
Cash

SIMMONS MOTORS

LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS

1941 Cars Up to \$960 1940 Cars Up to \$650

WO. 8400 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

BEFORE

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35£. Also 60£ and \$1.00.

⇒ZEMO

SIMPLE DIARRHEA DIARRHEA DIARRHEA Dismolar Depto-Bismolar is good for that

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It brings prompt relief to upsets in stomach and intestines. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* hen your stomach is upset.

ADVERTISEMENT.

You Women Who Suffer From

f you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelngs, distress of "irregularities", are olue at times—due to the functions niddle age period in a woman's lifetry taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege able Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's nade especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to

elieve such distress. Taken regularly -it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of

women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has roved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Special Federal Bar Luncheon to Honor **Justice Rutledge**

Chinese Ambassador And Lt. Gen. Macready To Address Association

Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutedge of the Supreme Court will be nonor guest at a special luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Robert N. Anderson, association president and special assistant to the Attorney General, will preside.

In addition to Justice Rutledge, speakers will be Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, commander of the British Army staff in Washington and British Army representative on the combined chiefs of staff.

Among the distinguished guests will be Associate Justices Stanley Reed and Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justices Thurman Aronld and Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals for the District; Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army; Rear Admiral L. E. Bratton, acting judge advocate of the Navy; Representative Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee: Attorney General Biddle, Solicitor General Charles Fahy and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General.

Fletcher Quillian is serving as chairman and Miss Carolyn R. Just as vice-chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. William Roy Vallance of the State Department is chairman in charge of speakers and distinguished guests. Certificates of honorary membership in the Federal Bar Association will be presented to the Chinese Ambassador and to Edmundo de Miranda Jordao of Rio de Janeiro. president of the Inter-American Bar Association, and to Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz of Venezuela, with representatives accepting the certificates for the Latin American attorneys.

Swanson P-TA to Hear Dr. Mott of FSA

Dr. F. D. Mott, medical director of the Farm Security Administration, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Claude A Swanson Junior High School, Arlington, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. His topic will be "Medical

Care in a Changing World." The association will sponsor a surplus commodity sale at 8 p.m. May 4 in the school cafeteria.

LOOK, SIS. PLEASE DON'T ARGUE WITH ME ABOUT DETAILS LIKE THAT WHEN WHAT! ME THANKS. ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY LEND YOU IN A WAY, IT'S A MATTER 55 I'VE GOT WOULD MAKE 95. 1 COULD LIFE OR DEATH MORE? ANOTHER MONEY? HOW MUCH HAVE MAKE THAT DO. QUARTER? NO? I'M TRYING TO FIGURE TO ME? MAYBE WELL, OKAY. HOW I'LL GET FOR THIS BOY, AM I STUFFED. KIDDING BO INTO RUNNING AWAY L'M STARVED, HE RAN INTO THIS WHERE'S OUR HOLE, BUT WE'LL DINNER! I'M HUNGRY. AND I'VE THIS IS THE LIFE. AN EXTRA BURST OF SPEED AND I'VE GOT LOST TRIX .. OH, THERE WITH TRIX ON A SPRING HE IS .. AFTER AS FEVER FROLIC, WAS A SWELL IDEA. NOW I'LL YOU, BUNNY. GET ALL THE GRUB.

DAKY DOAKS SEEMS QUIET ... HAS STARTED I'LL WIND KING ARTHUR THEY'RE UP THE PROBABLY AND ENTOURAGE DRAWBRIDGE -INSIDE THE FOR THE SAFETY CASTLE-OF DEERWOOD FOREST... NOW HE HURRIES

SIR YOU HAVE THE TOH, HOW

HONOR OF BEING MY | NICE!

FIRST CUSTOMER! FIS THIS

ON THE MENU

YOUR FIRE

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT

LOOK LIKE DIRECT

DESCENDANTS OF THE

BACK TO KEEP

HER MEN

FROM PURSUING

THE GORILLAS DANCED WITH GROWING

FRENZY. WHEN THE MOON REACHED

ZENITH, THEY'D KILL THEIR

TERRIFIED CAPTIVES.

OH, THIS LOOKS

THIS IS WHAT I'D CALL A

TO NEW ORLEANS, DAN!

JENNY AND BABE ESCAPED DES

TRUCTION BY ENEMY FIGHTERS

S est

LIKE A NEW

BARBERSHOP!

I NEED A

THEM ...

MORGANA AND





OU SAID NO MYSTERIES

FROM AFAR TARZAN HEARD THE FAMILIAR SOUNDS OF THE DUM DUM EAGERLY HE RACED TOWARD THEM.

BUTCHER!

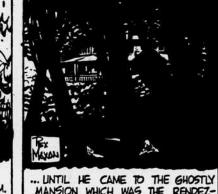
-VE

FIRST BARBER BUSINESS, YES!

I HAD A PLACE BEFORE THIS

BUT I HAD TO CLOSE UP! I

COULDN'T GET THE STUFF!



400, HOO!

OAKY, YOO

H00!

MANSION WHICH WAS THE RENDEZ VOUS OF DEATH.

ANYWAY, WE SHOULD BE SAFE

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your side vulnerable, you held: ♠ A K J 10 6 3 ♥ A Q 10 4

Winning Contract

Suit Play Provides

Added Trick

By THE FOUR ACES.

Experience shows that a mutually

agreeable suit contract is usually

worth about one trick more in the

play than the same cards could

produce at no-trump. This observation is not without exception. If

both partners have exactly the same

number of cards in each suit the

extra trick will not materialize un-

less the opponents are kind enough

to furnish the opportunity for de-clarer to ruff. It is sometimes bet-

ter therefore to play for nine tricks

at no-trump than for 10 at a major

suit game. But when the contract is

for a slam, the extra trick the trump

contract may produce sometimes is

OK976

▲ 10 9 7

♡ A Q J 10

East led a heart which declarer

won in the South hand to take the

club finesse. When it failed, the

contract was lost. North cashed

three more hearts and clubs, but

East clung to his diamonds and

West held his spades, so North-

South could add only two diamonds

and two spades without giving the

At diamonds, however, a mutually

agreeable trump suit, South would

have had no difficulty whatever in delivering 12 tricks. Assuming a

spade lead from West, North would

win and declarer would cash his

two top diamonds, leaving the high

one at large. After that, South

could cash his good hearts, discard-

ing a spade and a club in dummy

and the needed twelfth trick would

materialize either by South's ruff-

ing a club or North's ruffing a

spade. At diamonds South would

not have had to locate the club

queen, in fact, as long as the dia-

monds split he could have made

his contract with two low clubs in

North's hand in place of the jack

defenders a second trick.

South.

4♦ 6NT

10

♠ Q86 ♥ 9864

♦ QJ3

West.

Pass

4 Q 9 7

an important advantage.

Both sides vulnerable.

North dealer.

The bidding:

East.

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

North.

3NT

Pass

and 10.

The bidding: Lightner. Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass 14 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass (?) Answer-Three hearts. It is entirely possible that the two-heart

overcall was a psychic. Partner has doubled hearts and in spite of your strong spade suit hearts may larly since partner's double of non- vulnerable, you hold: vulnerable opponents is somewhat of a warning of lack of support of spades. Because you left in the double of two hearts your three heart bid cannot be misread as a cue bid.

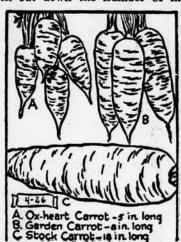
Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 60 per cent for three spades. Question No. 1.368. Today you are Howard Schenken's

Uncle Ray's Corner

This year, gardens are being planted in all parts of the United States and Canada where the climate is fit for the growing of vegetables. Many persons who never be-fore held a hoe in their hands are getting out to see what they can do. They feel that they are helping to bring "victory" closer.

"What good," we may ask, "will the gardens do?"

In the first place, the raising of more vegetables in cities and villages will cut down the number of men



needed for the raising of crops. This will mean that a greater number of farm workers can join the armed forces of the United Nations.

The gardens, moreover, should keep the price of vegetables from going too high. When there is a good supply of vegetables, the prices are lower than when the supply is short. So far as we raise our own vege-

tables, there can be a larger surplus to send abroad. The more food we can send abroad, the less strain there will be among our Allies. Thanks to the process of "dehy-

dration," it is possible to take almost all the water out of vegetables and some other kinds of food. A vessel today can carry a cargo with far greater food value than the same vessel could carry a year or two ago. An excellent vegetable to plant is the carrot. It is rich in vitamins and most persons find it tasty.

Carrots were known in Eastern Europe during ancient times, but it seems that they were not planted in English gardens until four centuries ago. There is a record of the seeds being taken to England from Holland at that time. The English were greatly interested in the pretty green leaves and ladies placed them in their hair as decorations. The thick upper-root parts of

some carrots are yellow; others are reddish or orange. Certain kinds are white, or nearly white.

Besides the carrots which are raised for the table, there are kinds which are grown especially for cattle. These usually are of very large size, and the roots may go down 18 inches or more. It has been found that cows which

are fed on a good amount of carrots in winter produce creamy milk, excellent for butter making.

Uncle Ray

partner and, with only your side

♡ K J 10 7 5 2 ♣ 10 6 3 The bidding: Schenken, Lightner, You, Jacoby,

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

Letter-Out and it's not so fast. **BOWLERS** Letter-Out and he scattered. WRESTLED Letter-Out and it starts to boil. **MAIMERS** Letter-Out and parties use him RETRACED Letter-Out and it was enlarged. DETAILED

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you can use it to cut up.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) DELSARTE-RELATED (told). (A) SIGNALS-SLINGS (you throw stones with them).

FARCES-CARES (all of us have them).

GLANCES-CLANGS (makes a racket). WITHERS-WRITHE (twist)

CROSS-WC	RD PUZZL	E
	HORI	ZONT
1 Bark cloth	24 Dregs	39
5 Retail store	24 Dregs 27 Levantine	

9 Cooking vessel 29 To trade for 12 Summit 13 Part of foot 31 Rodent Poem Above 32 Forced to take 16 Always refuge in a 18 Affirmative 20 Printers 34 Platform 22 Norse literary 36 Compass point work 37 Haphazard Greek letter 2 Mein 3 Hebrew letter 4 Carpenters tellurium Lean-tos 6 Gathered

VERTICAL. 10 Hypothetical Symbol for 17 Brother of 19 Spanish article

together Faroe Island whirlwind 8 To practice diligently
Difficult of pity question East

ATTA BOY

YOU'RE

Deportment 23 Exclamation

25 Natives of the

53 Pronoun 30 Fabricated 56 To spread for 33 Venetian magistrate 35 Winter precipitation 38 War god 40 Turkish regiment 43 To expand

Lawmaking

41 Indefinite

expletive

47 Norwegian

explorer

conflicts

49 Armed

27 Streak

28 To give up

44 Portioned out

42 Mild

45 Cold

52 Slender

54 Preposition

solar disc

59 Half an em

61 To proffer

63 Heraldry:

grafted

67 Goddess of

dawn

69 Formerly

68 Expires

48 Quotes

51 Toward

drying

65 Ireland

55 To decay

57 Egyptian

58 born 60 Seine 61 To exist 62 Maiden loved by Zeus 64 Symbol for 46 Inclosed nickel 66 Prefix: not

OSTON and NEW ENGLAND

'American Airlines' Flagships provide direct service to New York, Martford, Providence, Boston; Cincinnati and Chicago; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, San Diego and Lee Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

> Please Phone EARLY for Reservations **EXECUTIVE 2345**

AMERICAN AIRLINES %

VOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS *

TURN A DEAF EAR TO TOJO WASTE FAT NO GOOD. GO AHEAD - POUR DOWN DRAIN. WHY WAIT! JUST A MINUTE! THAT WASTE FAT CONTAINS GLYCERINE AND WE NEED GLYCERINE TO MAKE GUNPOWDER TO BLOW YOU BACK TO TOKYO! DON'T WASTE USED COOKING FATS! SAVE THEM, WHEN YOU'VE FILLED A CAN WITH THEM, TAKE IT TO YOUR MEAT DEALER AT ONCE. THEY ARE NEEDED FOR GUNPOWDER!



-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Design Award

2:15 | Enemy War Materiel

My True Story

Accent on Music

Music—Star Flashes

News; B'khage Talking

When Day Is Done

M. Agronsky-Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

9:00 Counterspy

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 Raymond G. Swing

10:15 Gracie Fields' Show

11:15 | Michael; Brito Sings

11:30 | Francis Racimo's Or.

12:00 News-Midn't Roundup News-Orchestras

Star Flashes: Latest News, WMAL at 8:30

WTOP, 7:15-Ceiling Unlimited: Edward G.

as a paratrooper in "The Soldiers in High

ON THE AIR TODAY.

11:45 Changeless Bible

I.m. and 4:55 p.m.

obinson and Ona Munson.

-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Al Bland

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:30 News-Al Bland

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Dollars Calling

10:15 Pin Money

11:30 In the Swing

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

2:15 Open House

2:30 Victory Hour

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

6:00 Terry and Pirates

Village Birth Rate

Causes Shortages

6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade

again. Now it is the birth rate.

will not be enough school room for

When Corby stepped up its popu-

comers were young married couples.

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Army Band

3:00 Morton Downey Sings

11:45 Baby Institute

7:15 Al Bland

8:00 Al Bland

8:45 Al Bland

9:15

9:45

10:30

10:45

11:15

12:45

2:00

2:45

6:45

10:30 War Bond Show

8:15 Lum and Abner

True or False

6:00 Terry and Pirates

10-2-4 Ranch

Jack Armstrong

2:45 Musical Matinee

James G. McDonald

12:45 Victory Gardens

1:15 Open House

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News

2:00

4:45

7:00

7:45

8:30

8:45

9:45

10:45

11:00 News



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. 'The greatest fun of which I know Is helping others as I so."

So said Peter Rabbit as he hurried about this way and that way, lipperty-lipperty-lip, looking for Meadow Mouse. Danny Meadow Mouse still persisted in going back to the place where Redtail the Hawk so nearly had caught him and been the cause of losing Nanny. so Peter went in the opposite direction back toward the cornfield. though Danny was sure that this was quite uscless. And as he hopped this way and that way he took the greatest care not to overlook any place in which Nanny could be hidden, or anything under which she might have crept for a nap.

Now, no one can go about looking into this and under that without awakening curiosity in those who happen to see him. It wasn't long before Sammy Jay happened along.

"What under the sun are you hunting for now, Peter?" he de-

"Nanny Meadow Mouse," replied Peter, without stopping, even for a minute, looking here and peering "Nanny Meadow Mouse" exclaimed

Sammy. "I guess you will have one good long hunt, Peter. Didn't you know that she and Danny disappeared at the very beginning of the winter and haven't been seen

"Oh, yes, they have," retorted Peter, with a provoking grin. "At least, Danny has, for I talked with him only a few minutes ago. Now I'm trying to help him find Nanny. He lost her vesterday, or she lost him, I don't know which. You've got as sharp eyes as I know of, Sammy, so why don't you try to be a good fellow and help lock for Nanny. Danny's heart is about

Sammy listened to all this in the greatest surprise. He looked at Peter in a very sharp way which he has to make sure that Peter meant what he said, and he saw that Peter was very much in earnest. But like everybody else on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. Sammy had supposed all winter that Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse were dead, and it was very hard for him to believe just on Peter's word that they were not.

Peter saw the look and understood it. He chuckled. "You don't believe it, do you, Sammy?" said he. "I don't blame you. Just fly along up this fence row, and if your are you will see Danny himself.
They spent the winter in Farmer Brown's barn, and that is the reason we haven't seen them. They were on their way to their old home on the Green Meadows when Redtail the Hawk tried to catch them, and they became saparated. Now Danny won't go home without Nanny. He says it woudn't be home without her, and he can't bear to even see So I'm trying to find Nanny for him. You know I'm very fond of Danny."

"So is Reddy Fox," sniffed Sammy.
"Still, for Danny's sake, I wouldn't advise you to tell Reddy that Danny has come back."

Peter grinned. "No danger," said "But this isn't finding Nanny. Are you going to help, Sammy If you start looking for her she is as good as found. I haven't forgotten how you found Mr. Quack for poor Mrs. Quack not long ago.

That settled the matter so far as Sammy was concerned. He is so often blamed for things that to have some one praise him always makes him willing to do almost anything.

"Of course," said he, "Give my regards to Danny and tell him to stop worrying." Off Sammy flew, and Peter once more began to hunt for Namy Meadow Mouse.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Family counciling promotes cooperation, while lack of it, increases

Not This This



Mother (in family council)-Let's draw a sketch of our house and decide which rooms are for activity and which for quiet at certain times all of us.



Daughter-Make Bill be quiet want to study. Mother-Do stop your quarreling!

Son—This living room belongs to



"It's nice shootin', but if you took this war seriously, you wouldn't always wait till they bend over!"



Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

WHAT IS YOUR

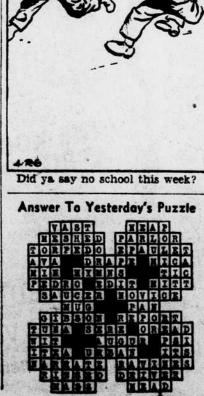
Radio and the talking pictures have made America word-conscious And now that the spoken word is in mass production, most of us are wondering, "Is my speech good, bad or indifferent? How may I find

Too much emphasis cannot be accurate pronunciation. No longer is it considered "sissy" to speak correctly, for now that we are men and women of America and the world, we have come to realize that good speech is a social and business asset beyond price.

What is your pronouncing I. Q.? is your speech above the average. is it a handicap to you? My new This valuable test is new in every Simply send a stamped 3-cent, Ask for 1943 Pronouncing Test.

How Did It Start?

Sonnysayings



PRONOUNCING I. Q.? to a degree never before witnessed.

placed on the value of cultured speech, of clear enunciation, of hearing on the radio outstanding

1943 Pronouncing Test, offered today for the first time, will give you the answer. The test-words are all familiar-words that one uses in everyday conversation. The scoring is easy and accurate. You may take the test in private, or share it with family or friends. The correct pronunciations are in accordance with the consensus of the accepted American dictionaries. detail, and it is yours for the asking. self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star.

Question: What is meant by a

gentleman's agreement"? Answer-It is an agreement in which both parties are bound by word of honor only. The United States to found a steel industry, is famous entered into a gentleman's agreement with Japan (of all nations!) in the early 1900s regarding entry into the United States of Japanese nationals, but it was voided by the Immigration Act of 1924, which excluded Japanese altogether. Nippon has never forgiven America for this loss of face, and, it is said, has been plotting revenge ever since, the busy (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MODERN MAIDENS



'Now that we've broken our lease, where'll we move to?"

Famous Fathers Uncle Sam R. St. John-Music News and Music Dinner Music Gardening for Victory Syncopation **Epidemic of Bureaus**

Last-minute changes in radio pro

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News_Wakeman

ony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Crimson Trail

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Prize Party

Uncle Sam

Dinner Music

Memory Lane

Story in Song

Federal Index

Places To Go

Dance Music

News-Memory Lane

News: Places To Go

News-Symphony

News-N. A. A. C. P.

Treasury Star Parade

News-Night Music

- WINX, 1,340k.

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Marian Shops

Shop With Marian

Traffic Court

Symphony Hour

News-Sylvia Milrod

Victory at Home

Navy Dance Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

lony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Mutiny At Sea

Marines March

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Tiller De WINX

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

Night Music

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WTOP, 8:00-Yox Pop: From Quantico, Va.

WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: Meets a real

WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Jascha

WTOP, 9:00-Radio Theater: Rita Hayworth

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Gene Krupa's,

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

from the Curtis Bay Training Station.

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Komemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News-Serenade

First Nighter

Boake Carter

Morning Serenade

Boothby-Mansell

Bill Hay Reads Bible

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

Barron Elliott's Or.

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Background for

Praver-Sport News

Baffles Australia

Uncle Sam

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.-Music

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

WOL, 1,260k.

Bill Hay Reads Bible Naval Academy Band

News—Russ Hodges Baron Elliott's Or.

Moneybags-Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News and Music

News and Music

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Johnson Family

Starlight Reverie

Manuel Ovando's Or.

St. Mary's Novena

Gabriel Heatter

Moods in Music

Mediation Board

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Paul Sullivan

Paul Schubert

Manpower, 1td.

Billy Repaid, News

This Is the Hour

puzzle.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Jon Hall and William Powell in "The Lady Has Plans."

Richard Himber's Or.

Syncopation

Prayer-Sport News

Uncle Sam

Superman

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

News-Personal

Light of the World News-Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Calvalcade of America Cal Tinney

Boake Carter

MONDAY

April 26, 1943

Big Sister

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

Joe and Ethel Turp

Shannon Bolin Sings

News Paul Kain Or

Home Fires Burning

Q. Howe; E. Sevaried

Work, Sing, America

World Today; J. Harsch

Perry Come Sings

Johnny at Organ

Texas Rangers

Arch McDonald

Love a Mystern

Ceiling Unlimited

Gay Nineties Revue

Nineties-Brown

Screen Guild Play

Three Ring Time

lews Commentary

Arch McDonald

Dancing in Dark

WTOP, 1,500k.

News-Evalyn Tyner

News-Evalyn Tyner

Evalyn Tyner

Evalyn Tyner

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

Big Sister Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Dance Music

Uncle Sam

Joe and Ethel Turp

Shannon Bolin Sings

News-Paul Kain Or.

Home Fires Burning

Perry Como Sings

Johnny at Organ

Texas Rangers

Frazier Hunt

Edwin C. Hill

John B. Kennedy

World Today; J. Harsch

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Bachelor's Children

Home Service Daily

Stories America Loves

Radio Theater

Blondie

Vox Pop

News and Music

Dance Music

Uncle Sam

Young Dr. Malone

WWDC, 1,450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tufty

Cash—Concert Hour

News Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News and Music

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Bandstand

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Movie News

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Cash-S. Gillilan

Melodies of '20s

News and Music

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Your Gov't and Mine

Richard Eaton

1450 Club

Hour 1450 Club

Uncle Sam

Hour of Prayer

News and Music

News From London

Arena Fights

Ray Carson

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

blanca.

derson

Draft."

Continental Hits

WWDC, 1,450k.

Sunrise Serenade

News-Brokenshire

Let's Get Moving

News-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

News-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

Cash—Brokenshire

News and Music

News-Alice Lane

News-Varieties

Cash-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffv

Cash-Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Bandstand

Hews and Music

Cash-Sweet, Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Sweet and Swing

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

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Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Movie News

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Dance Music

News-Jamboree

Dance Music

Cash-Music

Vocal Music

Piano Music

Varieties

Varieties

News—Symphony Hour Cash—Varieties

Norman Brokenshire

Leon Pearson

Cash—News

Dale Crowley

Bergman and Humphrey Bogart in

WOL, 10:45-Manpower, Ltd.: Henry Kaiser,

shipbuilding expert, "Essential Workers In the

Dance Music

Please

Password,

PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Treasury Star Parade

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family Right to Happiness

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

R. St. John-Music

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

A. Wallenstein's Or.

Don Voorhees' Or.

Contented Program

Information Please

News and Music

Richard Harkness

Music You Want

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

Bill Herson-News

Bill Herson-News

Everything Goes

Kenneth Banghart

Rhyme Time

The O'Neills

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

Devotions

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Frant Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

Just Plain Bill

Ma Perkins

Treasury Star Parade

Light of the World

Helpmate

Robert St. John

Women of America

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Musicade

Musicade

Lawyer Q

Dr. I. Q.

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Mary Mason

Corby, the English village that Boards and committees with warturned into a city overnight, when time duties are appointed almost thousands of Scots folk settled there weekly in Australia and have become a puzzle to the whole country. It is impossible to obtain an up-to-So many babies have been born in the-minute list of these bureaus, the last six months that there are and no official document exists setno baby buggies, no cots, no clothes ting out their designations and refor the new generation. Soon there spective functions.

The Prime Minister's department in Canberra issued a revised list, but although an addendum was islation from 1,000 to 12,000, the new- sued subsequently it is now far behind the times. The Federal House Most of their children have been of Commons is planning an inquiry born since 1936. Visitors say it is into the wartime boards, and their almost uncanny to see so many cost. It is generally understood that children of the same age, size and there is much overlapping and duplication.

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont.-There was \$70 in this explanation:

Mail Back State's Pay

Former Jobholders

the anonymous letter, Secretary of State Sam Mitchell said—along with

"A couple of years ago me and my partner got jobs working for the capitol, but we din't do no work and got our pay.

"We got good jobs now so are sending back the money.



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INFORMATION **PLEASE**

Tonight with LEON **HENDERSON**

This Playing of Diplomats Is a Strange Acting Job

So Says Oscar Homolka, Mr. Litvinoff In 'Mission to Moscow,' Who Points To Many Differences in the Art

By JAY CARMODY. Oscar Homolka, a somewhat plain man but a fancy actor, will not be here in person for the international press premiere of "Mission to Moscow" at the Earle next Wednesday night. He will be in the picture, however, impersonating Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff for all Litvinoff is worth—which is quite a bit as actors are paid in the movies.

Mr. Homolka, who slipped into town yesterday for luncheon and out of it today for whatever meals > are available, discussed the matter | of mimicing Mr. Litvinoff rather

freely and quite amusingly. problem of playing Litvinoff, or any shall one say, a Brennan from Irebecause diplomats of the more suc- Diplomacy is done with a poker cessful type are required to dead face. pan-an acting term which sounds strangely out of place in the language of diplomacy—their way through life. Whether making a cotton for apricots, or asking their passports so they can get out of of war, they show no emotion.

"It is easy that way, as far as when we run across the part of a diplomat who is a calm, imperturbable person-or goes into another line of work-it is necessary to apply the brakes to everything we have been taught.'

You might think that a Russian diplomat would be easier to play than, say, an English one. That is because the Russians are a more volatile people, given to moodiness, playing gypsy music on violins in caves, and sometimes drinking vodka so they can forget what the world

True, you might think that and not without some validity, but it is only a pleasant fallacy. In diplomacy racial traits are out, in the



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case of a Litvinoff or anyone else. Its essence may be nationalism, which may be one of the things One of the more interesting an- wrong with the world, but its techgles from which he approached the nique or method is denationalized. subject turned out to be the overall | That is to say, it is the same with, other diplomat. It is a problem land, a Halifax from London.

As a result of having played Litvinoff, an amiable and whimsical treaty for an exchange of, say, face, there is only one embarrassman behind the indispensable poker ment for Homolka. That one, he their assigned countries on the eve that of the man who represents is quite sure, is more his fault than Russia.

"You know," he says, "it is Mr. that goes," Mr. Homolka admits, Litvinoff's idea-maybe good, may-"but there is another side to it. be not so good, I don't know—that Actors have been accustomed all as a result of the impersonation, I their professional lives to showing should try the real thing. Well, to emotion. Emotion is their business. be specific about it, it is that I They are moved by everything, an should spend a day here trying to inflection in a voice, a gesture, or act as the Russian Ambassador. Not what have you? Acting is reacting the real thing, understand, but the and we react to everything. Then, unreal thing so I could understand. "I don't think I could."

Maybe it means that actors, confronted by reality, lose their con

Mr. Homolka, one of the most pleasantly modest actors you ever saw, could do that very easily.

Miss Gertrude Bromberg, who represents the distinguished Play- members of her family is the last tion, says that one of the most will entertain with dinner at her

you can explain." Bromberg, which gives her a chance band, Hank Dunham.

source of the title is an unfinished the Coast Guard. poem of the same name by John Keats. Although it is not as well known as the poet's 'The Eve of St. Agnes, it can be found in all the Multiple Talents complete works of Keats. (The beauty of the complete works of any poet is that they include his incomplete works.—Ed.)

ace of his play are:

Upon the legend of St. Mark.' about to die that year, and if her The screen play is by Anatole De never will return" Yesterday, by the way, was the

eve of St. Mark.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National - "The Home Front," John Golden's comedy; 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"The Moon Is Down." Norwegians and the invaders; 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and

Columbia—"Desert Victory," the get a crop withrecord of Rommel's route: 11 a.m., out giving pro-1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m. Earle-"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, that the pods that do form are not 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage worth the picking. The yield of shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. unprotected plants is materially re-Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Hol-iday," with the matured Miss Dur-

bin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 from the beetle depends on two and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The 39 Steps," the Hitch-

vue," extravaganza on Hollywood as they injure the plant. Magice: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 nesium arsenate does not injure and 9:40 p.m.

'Warsaw Concerto:" continuous ous to warm-blooded animals.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.



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Dinner—5 to 9:30 Supper—10 to 1
Washington Building, 15th at N. Y. Ave. HAMILTON HOTEL 14th at X St. Cocktail Daneins, 5 to 8:30. Meyer Davis music. De luxe dinners. Supper dancing, 10 to 1; Sat. 9 to 12. Milton Davis at the Novachord, 5 to 8:30 p.m. No cover or minimum except Saturday minimum, \$1. Free Parking after 5 p.m. Air-Conditioned.

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Dencing 9 to 2 A.M.—Music by PETE MACIAS and HIS DANCE BAND



THE ACTING AMBASSADOR-In other words, Oscar Homolka, who plays Maxim Litvinoff in "Mission to Moscow," the screen version of Ambassador Joseph Davies' autobiography of the same

Singer Bids Good-by To Stuff Called Food | To Do Cartoons

A "farewell to food" party for

acute subjects of curiosity about Hollywood home for the duration. "The Eve of St. Mark" is the origin | Just before reporting for her role of the title.

"You'll have to know," she says, Heart," Miss Lane was dinner hostas if drama critics wouldn't, "so ess to her sister Priscilla, the latter's husband, Capt. Joseph How-"So," one says severely to Miss ard, and her sister Lola and hus-

The actress' husband, Buddy "Well," says Miss Bromberg, "the Westmore, was absent on duty with

Howard, Too, Shows HOLLYWOOD.

"Spitfire," British-made Samuel Goldwyn production, starring David "The two lines which Mr. Ander-son (Maxwell) quotes in the prefwith the man who designed the "'Until the dusk eve left her dark | English planes that turned the German tide in the Battle of Britain. The legend referred to is that Leslie Howard both produced and if a virgin stands at the door of a directed "Spitfire," which features cathedral on St. Mark's eve, she will pilots and other personnel of the players topped by James Cagney,

lover's face is in the crowd, he, too, Grunwald and Miles Malleson, who from the stage, having recently Neagle vehicles.

Cartoonist Hired

Andrew Stone, now producing and directing his own pictures for United wright Company with such distinc- occasion on which Rosemary Lane Artists, announced today that he has signed Leon Schlesinger, famous film cartoon creator, to prepare special animated sequences to begin and end the story of "High Diddle Diddle," the Frederick Jack-

son screen play. The ideas for the unique opening and closing are being kept a guarded secret. All Mr. Stone will divulge is that they are inherent in the story and will involve co-stars Adolphe Menjou and Martha Scott as well as Lupe Velez, Dennis O'Keefe and Billie Burke.

To Romanticize For Cagney

HOLLYWOOD. Marjorie Lord, popular actress. has been cast to provide the love interest for James Cagney in "Mc-Leod's Folly," which Producer William Cagney placed before the cameras early this month.

Miss Lord joins a cast of stellar see passing before her all who are Fighter Command Royal Air Force. Grace George and Marjorie Main. authorized "Victoria the Great" and been seen in Hollywood with Ed-"They Flew Alone," both Anna ward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry."

Victory Gardens

Fighting the Bean Beetle By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor.

The Mexican bean beetle is a real enemy of the Victory gardener. A few years ago growing beans was tank sprayer, it should have an exconsidered as no accomplishment at all. Today No. 57

sometimes tection, but in

most cases the beans are so stunted The protection of the bean plant

things. 1. The use of a poison that will not injure the bean plant, and cock adaptation: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:35, 2, putting the poison where the 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. beetle will get it. Lead and calcium Metropolitan - "Ice-Capades Re- arsenate cannot be used on beans. the plant, but cannot be used after Palace—"The Human Comedy," the beans begin to form. Thus, the people through Saroyan's eyes: rotenone or pyrethrum are recom-11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. mended, since they do not injure Pix-"Suicide Squadron," with the the plant and they are not poison-

It is recommended that those Victory gardeners who have or are able to obtain rotenone reserve it for use on beans and the green leafy crops. Use lead arsenate or some other poison wherever possible so that the supply of rotenone may be made to last as long as possible.

The entire life of the Mexican bean beetle is spent on the under sides of the leaves. To be effective the poison must be there where he

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will get it as he feeds. No amount

of spray or dust on the upper leaf surfaces will affect him in any way-it must be put on the under

Whether you use a dust gun or tension tube long enough so that the dust or spray may be released near the surface of the ground and directed upward toward the under surfaces of the leaves. A dust gun or sprayer that will not permit this is of little use in the Victory garden.

The choice between a duster or sprayer is of little importance as far as effective control is concerned. The duster is a less costly piece of equipment, but has fewer uses than a spray tank. A duster is quicker,

but spray sticks longer. Fighting the bean beetle normally starts after the middle of May. It is seldom practical to start the spraying or dusting until the beetles are present on the under side of the foliage. Since the leaves are making rather rapid growth and rains are frequent, it will be necessary to apply the poison every few days during the early stages of growth. As the beetles are brought under control the frequency of application should

be reduced to conserve the materials.

The Mexican bean beetle will attack all kinds of beans-bush, pole, lima and soy. Keeping them under control on the pole beans is even more important than on the bush beans-and easier. A severe infestation of the bean beetle greatly shortens the productive season of pole beans, which normally is several times longer than that of bush beans. (Clip and save for your Victory

garden scrapbook.) AMUSEMENTS.



Miss Faye and the Future

mans.'

As She Sees It Now, the Latter Will Have but Little Acting

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Alice Faye will retire from the can beat the Japs and the Gerscreen after completing "The Girls He Left Behind." "It may be forever, or I may come back to the studio some day and make a pic-ture," Miss Faye told me. But from

the tone of her voice, the latter is

"My baby and my husband are my future," continued Alice. "A picture career is all very well when you're lonesome and you have nothiing else in life. I'm grateful to Holywood. It's been swell to me. But can't be a wife and mother and have a movie career. One or the other has to go, and I'm letting the career go. I have too much at stake. "I can't stay away from the baby," said Alice. "And that's what I have to do when I make a picture. I have to get up at 6 in the morning and leave without seeing my husband or the baby. I don't get home until 6 at night, the baby is asleep, and I'm not good company for my husband. I'm tired and likely to be irritable, and even though Phil (Harris) is understanding it isn't fair to him. I have a new sense of val-

why I don't want to make any more Alice is reminded that movies are considered important during the war. To which she replied, "Movies are important, but I'm not important. I won't be missed." (I think she's wrong there). Husband Harris will soon embark on a tour of Army camps and Alice will accompany him and take the baby along. But she cannot make appearances with the bandmaster. Her agreement with Twentieth Century-Fox, whereby they have allowed her to retire from picture-making for as long as she wishes, prohibits appearances of any kind, anywhere.

I asked her whether she had been able to save much money from her nine years or so in Hollywood. "As much," said Alice, "as you can save after the taxes have been Money will soon make no

difference. We'll all be in the same AMUSEMENTS. 2 of the 10 bot of 1935.

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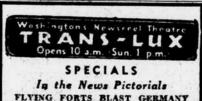
Ann Southern will marry Flyer Robert Sterling May 15, or as soon after as she can fly down to Phoenix for the ceremony. Ann's divorce from Roger Pryor is final May 14. . . Martha Scott does one more movie after "Hi Diddle Diddle," then returns to Broadway for a play . . . The George Murphys ex-pect their second child in Septem-ber. Mrs. Murphy, the former Juliette Johnson, wants a girl. (The first is a boy). George doesn't care. He says he will be grateful for what he gets. Son George, jr. (31/2), was

naughty the other day. George admonished him and said, "Say you're sorry." "I'm sorry," said the boy. "Sorry, what?" asked his father. "Sorry, Mr. George Murphy," replied the youngster. "How can you punish him after that?" George wants to know. Jimmy Cagney stands to make

\$500,000 for his part in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Jimmy's contract at Warners for the last two years gave him \$150,000 a picture, for ues. I know now which are the most three pictures a year, plus 10 per important things in life. That's cent of the gross. "Yankee Doodle' picture is expected to gross \$5,000,-000. With all this money pouring in, I can't think why Jimmy wanted the headache of going into business on his own. I suppose, as Jimmy would reply, independence can be better than all the money in the

Linda Darnell's husband, Sergt. Peverell Marley, is 41, Linda is 20. This reverses the usual Hollywood older - woman - younger - man marriage. Linda was excused from the cast of "The Girls He Left Behind" because, for one thing, a better dancer was required for Tony De

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LOEW'S CAPITOL

Thank

MR.

CARMODY

.... it was

page

William Saroyan's

a beautiful

You-

Marco. And, for another, Sergt. Marley was awarded two weeks' fur-lough beginning today and they thought it would be a nice time for a honeymoon. Now watch for Linda to raise a family and abandon her career in the manner of Miss Faye. Judy Garland is falling hard for the charms of Chuck Walters, her lunch and dine together daily.

Sonja Henie has a good Norwegian cook, brought here by Sonja from Norway three years ago. A few days ago, Sonja invited a wellknown Hollywood couple for dinner The next day they telephoned the maid offering to double her salary to leave Sonia and work for them Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Now a Local

Sloane Nibley, who was engaged in writing the screen play of "Three Brothers," suddenly received a commission as lieutenant, junior grade in the Navy with orders to report to Anacostia



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