

Athletics, Nats **Still Scoreless** After 9 Innings

Johnson Out at Plate Trying to Score on Vernon's Double

L	ine-un.
PHILADELPHIA White, lf Mayo, 3b	Clary. 3b Moore. rf.
Mackiewicz. cf	Spence. cf
Tyack. rf	Johnson, lf
Siebert, 1b	Vernon, lb
Suder. 2b	Priddy, 2b
Hall. ss	Early, c
Swift. c	Sullivan, ss
Flores, p	Wynn, p
Umpires-Messrs,	Berry, Hubbard

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats and the Athletics were tied here this afternoon. The score was 0-0, going into the tenth inning.

FIRST INNING. PHILADELPHIA - Wynn tossed out White. Mayo beat out a hit to Clary. Mackiewicz fanned. Tyack flied to Johnson

WASHINGTON—Clary popped to Suder. Moore flied to Mackiewicz. Spence flied to White. No runs.

SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Siebert grounded out to Vernon. Suder went out the same way. Wynn knocked down Hall's smash and threw him out. No runs

WASHINGTON-Mayo threw out Johnson. Vernon walked, Priddy singled off Suders' glove, Vernon stopping at second. Early walked, filling the bases. Sullivan fouled to Siebert. Tyack made a brilliant new theory today that there may strongholds in North China, diving catch of Wynn's looper. No not be any peace conference at were admitted in a Chinese com-

THIRD INNING.

Flores fouled to Vernon. Sullivan whipped out White. No runs. WASHINGTON-Clary singled to left. Moore hit into a double play, war conference of the National As-Flores to Hill to Siebert. Spence

popped to Hall. No runs. FOURTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Sullivan threw

OPA Plans to Crack Down On Whisky Black Market Large Operators to Face Criminal Action,

With Damage Suits Against Sellers

in whisky.

The Office of Price Adminis-tration, it was disclosed today, isting properties at inflated prices." soon will launch an enforcement program designed to break up omplaints similar to those made what is termed a black market last week by Representative May in

The program, OPA said in a letter At that time Mr. May asserted to Representative May (Democrat) that an effort was being made by of Kentucky, who had complained of "the liquor trust to gain a monopoly" the situation, "will include investi- in the whisky field, and charged gation of and criminal action against the action constituted "a flagrant any large operators who are found and inexcusable violation of the to have purchased bulk whisky at anti-inflation program." prices in excess of ceilings" and The Kentuckian told his col "treble damage suits will be insti- leagues that "the big four" in the whisky industry, whom he identified

tuted against the sellers in the same transactions ' as McKesson & Robbins, National J. K. Galbraith, deputy adminis-Distillery, American Distillery and trator, informed Mr. May that the Schenley, were "paying fabulous

Poles and Reds ties of obtaining injunctions to stop The investigation was launched. Churchill, Eden and Sikorski Confer; a speech in the House. Winant Summoned

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 27.-Britain initiated an intensive effort today to restore diplomatic relations between Russia and Poland in a conference attended by Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and Polish Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski.

Britain Moves

To Heal Rift of

Ambassador John G. Winant was summoned unexpectedly to No. 10 Downing street, Mr. Churchill's official residence, earlier this afternoon, indicating that the good offices of the United States also were enlisted.

The latest activity followed a morning conference of the Polish which discussed Russia's cabinet. breaking of relations yesterday. (Secretary of State Hull said

today he did not believe any statement could be made pending further developments.)

Unofficial Polish sources in London said me were greatly shocked at the 'ussia. government's move, and viced a have for quick reconciliat m. The br. k, they said, represe is a major vit ory for the German propaganda ma 🕨 It was intimated by I ese source that the Polish gover ment was looking toward Britai and the United States for help i effecting a

Allied Officials St prised

Poles and Russians.



CALIFORNIA, PA.-WAITING -A group of miners on strike at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Vesta No. 4 mine here while away time with cards awaiting strike developments. There are 1,400 miners out here. (Story on Page A-1.)

Held Possible Walkouts Spread in -A. P. Wirephoto. Alabama, Kentucky

And Pennsylvania BULLETIN.

Half in Output

By Saturday

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NEW YORK (P).-District leaders of the United Mine Workers convened a Policy Committee meeting with John L. Lewis, UMW president, today as the Nation's mining centers reported more than 50 mines shut down. None of the union officials would make any statement as they arrived for the session.

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

More than 50 mines were shut down today in the spread of a strike which held the possibility of halting production of soft coal by Saturday.

More than 26,000 of an estimated total of 450,000 soft coal miners were reported to have left their work by midday

The War Labor Board appealed to the miners' patriotism not to walk out, saving in messages to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and other UMW leaders that "a nation at war" needs uninterrupted production.

However, in Pennsylvania, 26 mines were shut down, with 14,700 men idle. The production loss there thus increased to more than 88,000 tons a day, on the basis of six tons a man.

Approximately 4,000 men were idle in Kentucky, with 11 pits closed, and 7,500 were away from work in Alabama

UMW district leaders met in New York for a policy meeting, but Mr. Lewis still was silent. He has flatly opposed the turning over of the wage dispute between miners and

At Harlan, Ky., Ed Bean, a rep-resentative of the United Mine

Workers, said, "All strikes in Har-

He added that presidents of the

locals at mines where work has been

stopped "have reported to this of-

fice that the miners are unwilling

Mr. Bean explained that he re-

ferred to the failure of union leaders

and soft coal operators to reach an

agreement on a new contract at

their conference in New York and

added "the miners are very dis-

The contract expiring March 31

was extended to April 30 and there

has been no agreement to extend

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; price trends nar-

row. Bonds steady; St. Paul

issues advance strongly. Cotton

quiet; price-fixing and covering,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Starr and Mueller; Klinger, Lanning and Lopez, Baker.

Cincinnati _ 000 000 10 -

Pittsburgh _ 000 000 1 -

Boston 001 010 1 -

New York ... 021 030 0 -

At New York-

At St. Louis-

St. Louis..... 501

Pimlico

Chicago 000 0

Batteries-Derringer and M. Cooper and W. Cooper.

Today's Home Runs

Burns, Boston, 5th inning.

Late Races

Gittings Handicap: 3-ye ward: 1.'s miles. Attention (Woolf) Abbe Pierre (Roberts) Fire Broom (Scocca) Time. 1:43/5 Also ran—Star Copy.

Gordon, New York, 5th inning,

National League.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500 added ittings Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ns: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. ayborough (Doyle) 3.89 2.90 2.40 rue Lass (Scocca) 4.80 3.00 fistrella (Roberts) 3.70 Time. 1:41%. Also ran—Alfred Stuart. Lost and Found nd Molasses Jo.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

3.10 2.50 3.20

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Markets at a Glance

it beyond that time.

liquidation.

to work under existing conditions."

lan County are local union actions."

the operators to the WLB.



By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, April 27.-Japanese successes in the battle for Davis, director of the Office of the Taiheng Mountains, one of War Information, put forth a the most important Chinese munique today, which said the

"If it comes to the unconditional invaders had entered the Honan PHILADELPHIA-Swift fanned. surrender of our enemies, there may Province town of Linhsien in a drive from the east. Pushing from the west in a scis-

conference in connection with the sors attack, the Japanese also took excellent relations with both the four towns, the communique said.

Outnumbered 10 to 1, the Chinese "There are a lot of policies which may be worked out in practice inevacuated the important town of stead of conference," he continued. and began an attempt to counter-

reconciliation.

Representatives of ther Allied governments in London pressed surprise and dismay at ne break, especially the Czechs, who enjoy

national Red Cross to investigate

German charges that the Russians

had slain 10,000 Polish officers in

(In Moscow the government

newspaper Izvestia today asserted

that an impartial investigation

into alleged atrocities at Smo-

(Said Izvesti: "The Polish

stand from the very beginning

come a weapon of deceit and fall

into the category of a Hitlerite

Official Note Sent to Russia.

It was reliably learned that Acting

Foreign Minister Count Edward

Rasczynski had directed an official

The body of one high-ranking

investigation.

Russia's action in severing relations with the Polish government Linhsien after severe street fighting difference a counterfollowed a controversy which start-

Made Public Today, **Bars Commitments**

Hot Springs Conference

Called 'Technical,' Not

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

making public late today the

agenda for the United Nation

Conference on Food and Agri-

culture at Hot Springs May 18,

announced the parley would be

a preliminary, exploratory con-

They are (1) consumption levels and

requirements, (2) expansion of pro-

duction and adaptation to con-

sumption needs, (3) facilitation

agreements" signed.

McNutt Sees Need Keppel Associate Curator To Train 5,000,000 David Keppel, New York collector

and authority on etchings and enand authority on etchings and en-gravings, has been appointed asso-

OPA was "exploring the possibili-(See WHISKY, Page 2-X.) **Allies May Dispense** Japanese Successes With Peace Parley, **Suggests Occupation**

out Mayo. Mackiewicz fanned. Tyack flied to Spence. No runs,

WASHINGTON-Johnson walked. Vernon sacrificed, Flores to Siebert. Johnson stole third. Priddy fanned. Early took a third strike. and radio would be able to cover the No runs

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA-Priddy threw out Siebert, Suder walked, Hall Swift tapped to Wynn, whose throw to Sullivan was too late to catch Woodrow Hall at second and the bases were filled. Flores fanned. White fouled to Early. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Sullivan flied to White. Wynn went out the same way. Hall threw out Clary. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.

by a pitched ball. Clary came in whereas earlier in the war "we were fast for Mackiewicz's short pop fly. Tyack flied to Johnson. Siebert lined to Moore. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Flores tossed out Moore. Spence lined to Mackiewicz. heard in Japan," he said. The Tyack made a fine running catch of Johnson's high drive. No runs. SEVENTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Suder popped to Clary. Hall singled off Sullivan's glove. Swift singled to left, but when Hall attempted to take third he was out, Johnson to Clary, Flores scooped a singled to center, Swift stopping at second. White singled to center, but Spence's fine throw to Early nipped Swift at the plate. No runs

WASHINGTON - Flores tossed out Vernon. Hall threw out Priddy. Early flied to Tyack. No runs. EIGHTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Mayo flied to Moore. Mackiewicz flied to Johnson. Tyack flied to Spence. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Mayo threw out Cookers Made Available Sullivan. Wynn singled to center. Wynn was picked off first, Swift to For Home Canning Use No runs.

NINTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Siebert popped to Sullivan. Suder flied to Moore. Clary threw out Hall. No runs. WASHINGTON-Moore flied to White. Suder thre wout Spence. Johnson walked. Vernon doubled off the right-field fence, but Johnson score, Tyack to Siebert to Swift. No runs.

French-Swiss **Border Closed By Italians**

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 27 .-Dispatches reaching here today said the canning season. the French-Swiss frontier had been closed tightly by Italian occupation authorities who declared the situa- OPA May Allow Housewives tion might change but for the time To Sell Home-Canned Goods orders.

By the Associated Press. There was no explanation for the action.

is attempting to work out a plan A frontier report said that the under which housewives may be border was closed at 4 a.m. yester- permitted to sell excess home-canned goods, Senator Gillette, Democrat, day and that railroad service beof Iowa was advised by Price Adtween Annemasse and Geneva was ministrator Prentiss Brown today. stopped early today when barriers Senator Gillette said he had apwere placed across the tracks near pealed to Mr. Brown to soften, if Chene-Bourg, where it is reported possible, an OPA ruling that housethere now are numerous Alpine wives would have to be licensed and would have to collect rationing patrols.

-It was reported the roads are bar- points before being allowed to sell red the entire length of the frontier home canned processed foods. from St. Julien, near Geneva, to St. "The real point of issue," Mr.

See.

"Nobody can see what the peace negotiations will be. attack from the rear. The Japanese Wants People's Support.

Unconditionally

By the Associated Press.

the end of the war.

sociation of Broadcasters.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

simply be an occupation of the de-

feated countries," he said at a press

CHICAGO, April 27.-Elmer

Mr. Davis' remarks were in reply to a question on whether the press expected peace conference.

He said that the present administration, while slower in formulating its foreign policies, wanted them to be supported by the people and in work on," but then at the peace nese were reported killed. conference discovered they were not supported by the American people

and were out of harmony with Allies' policies.

now has evidence that "there is causing the officers and men to bleed PHILADELPHIA-Mayo was hit some short wave listening in Japan" not sure we had any listeners except the military

Japanese Listening In. "Now we know our story is being "story" the OWI short waves, he explained, is that the Japanese "are going to be licked." and that they'll

have to give up all the possessions they have won and "get back in their own yard." After discussing the war, Mr. Davis said suddenly: "Now let's talk about the OWI." He produced a clipping of a Chicago Tribune editorial published last Saturday en-

titled "Office of Deception" and Widow of Justice Lamar asserted: "This editorial contains about as much misinformation per Dies at 86 in Atlanta He said the editorial stated that By the Associated Press. there were 3,641 "draft dodgers" in

the OWI. "More than half the employes are (See DAVIS, Page 2-X.)

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department reported today that distribution of a limited number of pressure cookers. usable for home canning of vege- Society of the Colonial Dames of tables and meats, had been started America." in Southern States.

The War Production Board has Field Marshal Lang allocated materials for the manuwas out at the plate attempting to facture of 150,000 such cookers this Dies in Hungary year. They will be rationed by County Farm Rationing Commit-

The department said first cookers be shipped to other areas as rapidly

The Office of Price Administration

had the advantage of aerial support in their advance. Chinese Flanking Movement.

the Smolensk region. The Chinese also executed a flanking movement, intending to cut off the retreat of the Japanese columns pushing into the mountains from

lensk would be impossible while the west, the communique said. the Germans still held the area. was safe when Wynn fumbled his harmony with the Allies. At the south on the mountain range west of government could not but underclose of the World War, he said, the Peipking-Hankow Railway has American propaganda agencies had been repulsed thus far, however, and that no 'investigation' could take Wilson's 14 points "to in one battle more than 700 Japaplace under the conditions of the Hitlerite terror; and that the Red Cross doubtless would be-

Again alleging the use of poison gas by the Japanese, a supplementary communique said "enemy troops Mr. Davis disclosed that the OWI than 10 gas shells into our positions. in Southwestern Shansi fired more

from the nose. Apprehension Is Felt.

1879, died here today.

note to Russia April 20 noting Ger-Chinese quarters watched the batman allegations of a massacre and tle for the Taiheng Mountains with recalling Polish requests for inforapprehension, and urged their Allies mation on 15,000 Polish officers and to regard the enemy's operations as men imprisoned in 1940. an essential part of his preparations The note listed a series of requests for a showdown this year. for information made over the last and improvement of distribution

The army mouthpiece Sao-Tang-Pao said if the Japanese obtained others. control of the mountains they would be able to shift a large number of

general "supposedly was identified," troops to other theaters. the note said, adding that the Poles The stronghold, the organ said had received only "loose assurances" was a "nail in the eye of the enemy that the German claims were false. in North China

Polish-Soviet Break Brings Allied Complications

tossed into the machinery for postwar planning conferences today by In North Pacific, Japs Say ATLANTA, April 27.-Mrs. Clarinda Pendleton Lamar, 86, widow Russia's abrupt severance of relaof Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar of tions with the Polish government-inexile.

the United States Supreme Court in The question is, who speaks for Lamar, national known prostrate Poland? author and civic leader, was hon-Until that is settled, some diplomatic observers here believe the task orary president of the National Society of Colonial Dames. She was of arranging for United Nations born in Bethany, W. Va. parleys has been immeasurably com-Mrs. Lamar was author of a biogplicated. For a Soviet government raphy of her husband, "The Life of which has denounced the Polish

Joseph Rucker Lamar." She also government in London as "in conwrote the "History of the National tact and accord" with the enemy (See POLAND, Page 2-X.)

to Brooklyn.

Dodgers Sell Washburn

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 27,

be point free. If the home canner

is permitted to sell his products

without restriction or without sur-

render of points there will be

tendency on the part of all such

producers to sell locally instead of

"This in turn may cut down the

"On the other hand, the admin-

istration realizes that to encourage

home canning will result in a greater

aggregate food output.

amount of canned goods available

in centers having no home canning

facilities

through normal packing channels.

Lt. Field Marshal Balthasar Lang. were being sent to Southern States, 67, military adviser to the Hungaincluding the southern part of Cali- rian delegation at the Trianon fornia, because canning crops would Peace Conference which ended the be available there earlier than else- World War for Hungary, died today, where. Saying that cookers would Budapest dispatches announced. He was named chief of the Hunas they are manufactured, officials garian military chancellery in 1920 expect the entire allotment to be in and for many years was president the hands of users before the end of of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies.

NEW YORK, April 27. - The

former New York Yankee farm tion dumps. The largest base was hand, was obtained April 16 from the Phils in the deal which also three squadrons were established. brought Pitcher Johnny Allen back

firmation from any other source.

Late News Bulletins

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P) .-French troops have reached the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, strategic crossroads town and German base 34 miles south-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

War bond sales in the District have reached a total of \$38,604,824, or 92 per cent of the \$42,000,000 quota set here for investors other than commercial banks and dealers, the District War Finance Committee announced this afternoon.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

NEW YORK (P) .- United States Steel Corp. reported today

tional Gallery of Art, it was announced today.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, **Binding on Governments** Mr. Keppel for a number of years was associated with his father, the late Frederick Keppel, nationally known collector and author of sev-The State Department, in eral books on etchings and en-

> gravings. During his 40-year career in the field of etchings and engravings. Mr. Keppel has lectured in New York, Cleveland and Rochester.

ference" at which "no commitments" are to be made and "no Maryland Planning Department officials stressed that

Full Horse Racing it was "not a conference of plenipotentiary to bind governments' but "a purely technical" session. Schedule in Fall The conference agenda has been divided into four main sections

Commissioners to Meet Soon to Set Dates at Laurel and Pimlico

three years by Gen. Sikorsky and and (4) recommendations for con-By the Associated Press tinuing and carrying forward the BALTIMORE, April 27.-Horsework of the conference nen had the assurance of the Agenda Called "Full Story."

The announcement followed re-Maryland Racing Commission cent press reports that the con- chairman today that unless conference would attempt to explore ditions become much more un-

postwar problems beyond the fields favorable in the coming months Johnston, president of the Chamber of agriculture and food. "This (See FOOD PARLEY, Page 2-X.)

full fall racing season Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the A diplomatic monkey wrench was U. S. Air Power Rising commission said yesterday the State would have as much racing in the fall "as the law and conditions allow." By the Associated Press.

> The Japanese radio reported to-"Certainly that means 30 days at day a strong concentration of United Pimlico," Mr. Small said. "And, States bomber and fighter squadunless conditions change for the rons in Alaska and the Aleutian Isworse as far as transportation is lands, which point like stepping stones toward Tokio. concerned. I think we will have a

The broadcast, heard by the Asfull meeting at Laurel." sociated Press, quoted the corre-Mr. Small's prediction was conspondent of the newspaper Asahi ditioned on the belief Gov. Herbert as saying

"The Japanese should not take R. O'Conor would sign one of two American boasts about coming air bills approved by the General Asattacks too light-heartedly, but sembly to permit the Racing Comshould prepare mentally and ma- mission to assign as much as 50 days' terially to frustrate these American sport to one track. The present attempis." limit is 30 days.

The report said the Americans Brooklyn Dodgers announced today were "feverishly establishing large the sale of Pitcher George Wash- airfields" on all the Aleutian Islands dates. burn to the Montreal club of the large enough to accommodate International League. Washburn, a hangars, runways, planes and munisaid to be on Kodiak Island, where

The Japanese reports had no con-

French Reach Pont du Fahs Outskirts

west of Tunis, a French communique announced tonight.

War Bond Sales Hit 92 Per Cent of Quota

U.S. Steel Earnings Decline for Quarter

a net income of \$15,406,597 for the first guarter of 1943, compared with \$25,646,452 in the final quarter of last year and \$15,102,484 in the first quarter of 1942. The profits were equal to \$1.04 a share on the common stock, against \$2.22 a share

Housewives, Older Men An honorary fellow for life of Must Replace Draftees,

He Tells Chamber (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.-Paul

V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said today that about 5,000,000 additional workers must be found and trained to meet the Nation's

production goals in munitions satisfied over the absence of a conand other essential war indus- tract.' tries by the end of 1943. In an address at the 31st annual

> meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce Mr McNutt said replacements for the thousands of men drafted into the services would come from "the ranks of housewives, students, older workers handicapped workers, minority groups, and from workers who transfer from less essential activities into

> > war work."

Gen. Somervell Speaks. Other League Games Speaking earlier in the day included Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the At Boston-Army Service Forces; William New York ... 000 000 00 --Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Eric A. Boston 100 012 0 --Batteries-Russo. Donald and Dickeys Jushson and Peacock. the Old Line States will have a of Commerce of the United States Mr. Green, stating that organized At Chicagolabor, like industry, resented "undue Cleveland __ 000 0

Government intervention in the free Chicago 000 enterprise of the trade-union move-Batteries-Harder and Desautels; and Tresh. ment," pledged on behalf of the AFL membership that "labor will go more than halfway toward a meeting of minds and unity of ac-At Pittsburghtion" in the winning of the war and

the peace to follow. Discusses Labor Sources.

Mr. McNutt discussed sources of labor and asserted that much progress has been made in utilizing the Nation's manpower. Production goals are being met, he said: unemployment is nearing a minimum;

Batteries-Tobin and Masi; Lohrman and women, older workers, handicapped At Philadelphiaworkers and minority groups are being accepted as sources of labor Brooklyn ... 011 10 and gains and short-cuts in produc-Philadelphia 100 0 tion are being made. Batteries-Wyatt and Owen; Rowe dvingston.

"These good signs are comforting,' Mr. Small added that the com Mr. McNutt said. "But we still have mission would meet shortly to set a big manpower job ahead of us. Our armed forces still need men. Pimlico, within the Baltimore City They must have several hundred limits, is the only major track in

the pacemaking.

Woolf, however, had a strong grip

on Attention and never let him have

thousand men per month until the Maryland operating this spring. It 10.800.000 total is reached conducting a 20-day meeting. "Those millions of future fighting Laurel Park is served by trains from

men must be replaced. We must Baltimore and Washington. Most officials believe Havre De Grace and find and train about 5,000,000 work-Bowie, the other two tracks in the ers to meet our production goals State, will join in sponsoring the in munitions and other essential infall meetings at Pimlico and Laurel. | dustries by the end of 1943."

Attention Wins Gittings 'Cap, **Barely Missing Track Record** money went to Mrs. Ray Feinberg's

PIMLICO, Md., April 27 .- Max Firebroom. H. P. Metcalf's Star Hirsch's Attention served notice on Copy brought up the rear. Dixle Handicap eligibles that he will Each of the quartet was on top be hard to whip when he came through with an impressive victory at some stage of the test. Firebroom set the early pace only to be headed in the sixth running of the \$2,500-added Gittings Handicap this afterby Star Copy leaving the half pole. Abbe Pierre came up on the outside entering the stretch to take over

The 5-year-old son of Equipoise, carrying 126 pounds, circled the

mile-and-sixteenth course in 1:43%.

only a fifth of a second over the track record held jointly by Count Fleet and Air Master. Attention was hardly out of a pull while un-der Georgie Woolf's handling. The favorite, Attention, rewarded Gingolph, which is at the eastern Brown wrote Senator Gillette, "is a solution which will balance these and of Lake Geneva. H. M. Babylon's Abbe Pierre was second and three lengths behind Attention in the field of four. Third action conducted over a fast oval. Earlier Results And Tomorrow's Entries, A-21 in the preceding quarter and \$1.01 a share in the corresponding three months of last year.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943 xx

Guide for Readers After Dark B-13, Obituary A-14 An Associated Press Newspaper.

Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

Nelson Blames

Military Chiefs

For Lack of Gas

WPB Director Raps Patterson, Jeffers

For Public Conflict

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rapping sharply the "airing

of personal grievances in the

public press," Chairman Donald

M. Nelson of the War Produc-

tion Board declared today that

the current shortage of aviation

gasoline and the conflict between

the synthetic rubber program

and production of high-octane

gasoline and escort vessels was

due to slowness of Army and

Navy officials in planning re-

quirements rather than to "the

green light" given the rubber

Mr. Nelson said that as early as

July, 1940, the old National De-

fense Advisory Commission advocat-

ed creation of a storage reservoir of

7,500,000 barrels of aviation gaso-

line, but that the recommendation

was not carried out because of con-

troversy among military leaders.

Mr. Nelson told the Truman

Committee, which today began an

inquiry into the rubber vs. 100-oc-

tane gasoline row, that the commis-

sion suggested that the gas be

stored because it was going into

commercial channels. He added the

productive capacity had been built

up largely to supply the British and

French. The controversy over the matter, he said, "raged into 1941."

Plans to Carry Out Program.

Mr. Nelson testified that he be-

lieves that not only the synthetic

rubber and high octane gasoline

programs can be carried out this

year, but also the planned produc-

tion of airplanes, escort vessels and

Called before the Truman Com-

mittee inquiring into a dispute in-

volving Rubber Director William

Jeffers, Undersecretary of War Pat-

terson and Petroleum Administrator

"Everything that can be done to

"This can be done through co-op-

ries in time of war is completely out

Asserting that if any program had

been endangered there was an "es-

tablished procedure" for review, Mr.

Nelson added that nothing could be

accomplished by "stirring up per-

"I never will object to any one go-

ing to the press after all the other actions for settlement are taken," he

said. "I've had experience in per-

sonal rivalries. Any indulgence of

that sort in time of war is complete.

The Truman Committee is inves-

tigating charges made last week by

Mr. Patterson that high priorities

for plant equipment given the rub-

ber program several months ago

had created a shortage of 100-oc-

tane gasoline which has grounded

some of our training planes and

threatened the Allied air offensive

Raps Patterson and Jeffers.

The WPB chairman declared that

it takes a minimum of a year to

15 months to complete aviation

not involve going to the press." Mr.

Nelson obviously was referring to

the charges Mr. Patterson made

"This thing cannot be settled by

the calling of names," Mr. Nelson

continued, "but through the closest

co-operation of Government agencies

to carry out an almost impossible

Mr. Nelson was referring to the

fact that there are five "must" pro-

grams placed at the top of the list

of war essentials, all of which com-

pete in varying degrees for the same

type of plant machinery. These

programs are aircraft, escort ves-

high-octane and rubber.

By the Associated Press.

war plant worker.

sels and merchant ships as well as

Mr. Nelson admitted that it was

pointed out to him in December by

War and Navy officials that the

(See RUBBER, Page A-6.)

IONIA, Mich., April 27 .- Donald

ment on a charge of first degree

Judge Morris Davis directed that

a plea of innocent be entered and

remanded Temelco to jail to await

Temelco, former high school ath-

lete, was arrested in Montreal after

the body of Miss Johnson had been

found in an alley here, strangled

A sanity commission which ex-

and with a fractured skull.

trial, date for which was not set.

Accused Slayer of Girl

Mute at Arraignment

against the handling of the rubber

program.

iob.

our own troops in training this year R. Temelco, 17, stood mute in Ionia

with only a part of major critical Circuit Court today at his arraign-

"However, our Allies who have murder in the slaying last February

seen equipping their armies for a of Clara B. Johnson, 19-yera-old

and

expedite construction of plants for

manufacture of high octane gaso-

merchant shipping.

Ickes, Mr. Nelson said:

of place."

sonal rivalries."

ly out of place."

line will be done," adding:

eration, not through fighting."

program for material.

Allied Forces Advance to Points 23 Miles From Tunis and Bizerte; 80 Nazi Tanks Destroyed in Battle

Rapid Offensive Is Continued **By Americans**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, April 27 .- Allied armored forces have driven to within 4 miles of the Tunis-Pont du Fahs road and have destroyed 80 German tanks in the big-scale battle which has raged By the Associated Press. since Sunday, Allied headquarters announced today.

road station, only 23 miles west of Tunis, front-line dispatches reported, and for the first time since last November the Allies again were on the threshold to the Tunis plain.

skirting the Mediterranean had as highly concentrated. penetrated to within 6 miles of Lake Achkel, which almost adjoins Lake and Tunis.)

Bab and the Mediterranean, the dropped. Americans of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., continued their rapid swift Mosquito bombers late yesteradvance and assaulted the two stra- day at railway centers in Northwest Muelheim, as well as Duisburg. tegic knobs, Green Hill and Bald Germany, in the Rhineland, and in mountains in the northern sector,

bel El Azzog, 10 miles west of Mateur, and in the area west of Lake Achkel, but pulled back under heavy counter-fire. The enemy's position is north of strongly fortified Jefna

South of Jefna, the Americans succeeded, however, in occupying To Record Fierceness Votes Hull-Approved Diebel El Aired

The Allied thrusts accompanied gains all along the 140-mile front in On Soviet-Nazi Front fighting which the Allied headquarters communique characterized as of "unabated ferocity." They were participated in by Allied air forces which flew more than 1,000 sorties in an air offensive which the announcement said was of "increasing

1,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped On Duisburg in Big RAF Raid 17 British Planes Reported Missing

After Hammering of Nazi Port

HEAVY BOMBERS BLAST Italian airdromes at Grosseto and Bari. Essen at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr Rivers. The city, which Page A-6 is the site of many heavy war industries and an important communica-

tions center, was last bombed the

Last night's raid was the first time

that British heavy bombers had

lin last Tuesday night.

aircraft guns was encountered.

places were raided in Western Ger-

LONDON, April 27 .- Britain's night of April 9, in a raid from which biggest bombers blasted the eight bombers failed to return. Farther north the British 1st great German inland port of Army infantry cleared 11 miles of Duisburg last night in "one of the road from Medjez-El-Bab to the heaviest raids" ever carried Tebourba and reached Toum rail- out against the Reich, an official British announcement said today.

Seventeen bombers were reported and Halifax bombers and twomissing from the attack, which an engined Wellingtons met "one of The same reports said the French Air Ministry communique described the strongest defenses our crews The language of the communique the attack on Duisburg.

indicated that at least 1,000 tons of Bizerte. (Apparently this placed the bombs were dropped on the city, the both inside and outside the town, British and French within 23 miles weight of explosives probably apof both the twin cities of Bizerte proaching that of the first 1,000- rage from hundreds of heavy antibomber raid on Cologne last May In the sector between Medjez-El- 30 when 1,500 tons of bombs were

The night raid followed blows by the most heavily fortified France near the Loire River. All and other public buildings were hit," of the raiding planes returned safely the Germans said. "The population American infantry attacked Dje- to bases, it was announced.

It was the 59th raid on Duisburg, planes were shot down, the Germans which is situated 12 miles west of claimed. House Group, 14 to 11,



German Positions,

Especially in Kuban

Russian Flyers Blast

Committee Rejects Series of Republican-**Sponsored Amendments**

been settled.

jured economically.

Trade Pact Program

General Strike Of Soft Coal **Miners** Feared

WLB Asks Leaders To Keep Pits Open; 22,000 Walk Out

been active since the sweeping as-Spreading work stoppages in saults on Stettin, Rostock and Berthe soft coal fields, which already have thrown more than The Air Ministry's news service 22,000 miners into idleness in said four-engined Lancaster, Stirling the Pittsburgh, Harlan (Ky.) and Birmingham areas alone, accented the threat of a Nationhave encountered for some time" in wide tie-up by the end of the

week. Many searchlights were massed While district leaders of the United Mine Workers gathered in the news bulletin said, and a bar-New York for a Policy Committee meeting with UMW President John The German communique, heard

L. Lewis, which may see a definite pronouncement of the miners' from the Berlin radio, said several course, the War Labor Board made its first appeal to union leadership many, including Oberhausen and to keep the workers on the job so the war effort may not suffer.

"Residential quarters, hospitals Although UMW spokesmen said no strikes had been authorized, they pointed out that Mr. Lewis has not suffered losses." Sixteen enemy forbidden them. It was added that hundreds of telegrams were arriving at union headquarters, urging the negotiators to stand firm in their contract demands and informing them that the miners were ready to go out at a moment's notice. holiday.

Ohio Strike Threatened.

At Columbus, Ohio, John Owens, president of the UMW's District 6. said Ohio coal miners would strike Saturday unless coal operators sign a new contract with the United Mine Workers.

He told a banquet last night tinue the overtime pay rate on miners did not wish to stop digging which the six-day workweek is been dismounted and moved to Gercoal, "but I say if there is not a based, was rejected by the House many with laboratory and scientific



U. S. Offices to Work Germans' Plunder Set by BEW 48-Hour Week Until At Far Over \$36,000,000,000 Pay Bill Is Acted On Loot in Resources and Cash Surpasses All

Conquests; Occupation Costs 'Padded'

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Germany's loot of Europe surpasses in magnitude and ruthlessness all conquests of history, the Board of Economic Warfare eported today on the basis of a partial listing of Nazi spoils.

turies has been carried to Germany. | equipment from the greatest re-Further, BEW said, industries, nat- search institutes in Europe. Horses, ural resources and labor have been cattle, sheep, pigs and fats have placed under German domination. been confiscated, public galleries Careful estimates, it was said, in- and private collections stripped of dicate that by the end of 1941 Ger- art objects, and office furniture, man plunder of Europe amounted park benches and garden tools taken.

\$36,000,000,000. Since that time the high command announced that 872 rate has accelerated and is running ships totaling some 2,000,000 tons had been taken over in occupied Armaments and other military gress enacts permanent legislation covering the matter. A bill to con-

large numbers.

for

Friday.

A total of \$2,190,263 worth of

second War loan securities were sold

bringing War bonds sales here to

Plans Taking Shape.

that plans were rapidly taking shape

aviators who were killed by the

Japanese through an outstanding

sale of War bonds in the District

The date, the committee said

would give "an enraged Washington

radio, retail advertisements, posters

displays and other methods of com-

Patriotic Displays Urged.

urged by the War Finance Commit-

tee to display the American flag

their service flags, posters and win-

dow displays of their own creation

in order that every Washingtonian

may become familiar with the "rea-

A cartoon drawn by Jim Berryman

and published in The Evening Star

(See WAR LOAN, Page A-24.)

Senator Chandler's Wife

WILMINGTON, Calif., April 27.-

With Mrs. Albert B Chandler, wife

of Aos Angeles, was matron of

of the Kentucky Senator, as spon-

Sponsors Liberty Ship

son why" of the day.

By the Associated Press.

All citizens and merchants are

The value of property seized there

"On April 25, 1941, the German

was estimated at \$2,900,000,000. The

(See PLUNDER, Page A-24.)

Budget Bureau Orders Agencies to Continue **Present Schedule** The Budget Bureau today directed all Federal agencies to

Wealth accumulated over cen-* -continue the 48-hour week despite the expiration Friday of the temporary law which does away with the Saturday half-

to at least 90,000,000,000 marks, or Technically, employes would be required to work but half a day next Saturday and on the Saturdays into tens of billions each year. thereafter, until and unless, Con-

Poland was described as the outcovering the matter. A bill to con- The report added: standing example of confiscation.

Without mentioning either Mr. Patterson or Mr. Jeffers by name, he WPB "Any indulgence in personal rival-

intensity Threaten to Cut Off Base.

Armored spearheads of the British tabbing southeast of Goubellat threatened to cut off the big supply base at Pont du Fahs, 34 miles southwest of Tunis, which already was menaced by the much-feared Moroccan Goumiers who had driven northeast along the Tunisian dorsal to a hill overlooking the town. The Goumiers "went like smoke"

in their push on Pont du Fahs from the Southwest yesterday, front line dispatches said, and were within 2 miles of the objective.

The tank battle here, which appeared to be the key to the great fight raging all along the front, had cost the Germans 20 tanks in the last 24 hours

In the wild and deadly action 1st Army armored columns had reached one point only 4 miles from the supply road running northeast of Pont du Fahs and a second column had battered its way to within 6 miles of the artery.

stroyed in the battle in which the Germans were believed to have committed all or most of their armored reserves were five 60-ton Tigers.

In unison with British 1st Army and American advances, the British 8th Army infantry too made "slight advances' in difficult hill fighting, a spokesman said.

the Axis' western flank where British Churchill tanks had been used feet high and support the infantry.

The American advance south of Jefna, too, was against "extremely man rearguards leaving heavy minefields behind to cover their general retreat

of Sedjenane and west of Lake Achkel.

gateway to Tunis.

The British had stormed onto the crest of the hill three days ago, and when the exhausted remnants of the garrison surrendered, the enemy ouit the rolling ground beyond-the first time he had abandoned defensible high ground without a fight. As in the drive last November, the Allied gain toward Tebourba threatened to divide the Germans into two pockets around Bizerte and

reduced, and it has developed into a question of how long he can stand it," a military source said in announcing that British tank losses had been light in the Pont du Fahs thrust.

The Germans still were trying struck a heavy blow at the supply fines.

Fighting bombers, striking south of the island of Marettimo, west of Sicily, "blew up one motor barge, left two ships burning and one with its port stern under the water, while another vessel was seen to capsize, said an Air Forces statement.

another ship northeast of Cape Bon. Railroad objectives at Tebourba and Mateur also were blasted.

fighters delivered one of the heavdest co-operative blows of the cam-

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 27.-Aviation the Soviet-German front today strength, continued to blast Nazi forward and rear positions and communications

The most intensive action still is in the Kuban region of the Cau-

casus. but Russian activity increased.

dromes. last week, it was said.

Among the 20 enemy tanks de-

But the main theaters were on

in some cases to climb peaks 2,000 duels and sniping.

difficult resistance," with the Ger- and west of Rostov.

But the Americans were reported making progress in the valley east By the Associated Press.

The communique said 260 prisoners were taken in the Germans' rock and concrete grottoes on Long Stop British to advance on Tebourba, the

"German strength is being hourly

Convoy Is Attacked.

U. S. Forces Drive Nazis Back desperately to reinforce their bridge-head, however, and as the weather lifted the cloak of fog from the So Fast They Can't Bury Dead By the Associated Press.

WITH THE UNITED STATES the Nazis, including positions on ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, Djebel Meftah, a key ridge. April 27 .- The rear guard protecting the general German more than 150 German prisoners withdrawal along the entire have been taken since the offensive American 2d Corps front was day that the enemy left his own

Other fighter-bombers blew up dead unburied. But the Germans left extremely heavy mine fields which held up the

American progress through a valley northeast of Beja and west of Lake to work in burial details. Tactical Air Force bombers and

By the Associated Press. activity reached a new fury on Committee voted, 14 to 11, today approval of the administraas Russians, with increased air tion's reciprocal trade agreement program essentially as it was requested by the State Department

publican amendments.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said that following great air losses, the German air activity in the Kuban region slackened after April 22, The dispatch related that the Germans concentrated masses of bombers and fighters, mostly Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s, in the Taman Peninsula, the Cri-

mea and Kerch Strait area air-These and land troops made a series of futile attacks against the Red Army lines in the Kuban Valley

Observers asserted that the Red Air Force had struck the German air arm such a sudden and heavy blow in the Kuban region that Hitler's whole plan of air support for the Kuban counterattack has collapsed, at least for the present.

Soviet airmen made raid after raid on the German airdromes and the enemy was reported to have lost hundreds of planes. Land fighting in the Kuban region

was confined currently to artillery Fighting on the other fronts also

was in a lull, with artillery exchanges along the Donets River line

Red Capture of Novgorod,

German Base, Indicated A strong indication that the Rus-

sians had captured the stout German hedgehog base of Novgorod came from the Berlin radio today. Hill, the eastern end of which It reported that a map published in finally was cleaned out to allow the Adolph Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, for the first time since the smashing Soviet winter offensive showed Novgorod exactly in front of his line.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said all Lake Ilmen was in Russian hands, since the line ran along the west bank of that lake about 100 miles south of Leningrad on the front where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko scored great tactical

gains by the winter campaign. Near the southern anchor of the front, the Germans said the front sians had claimed.

coal miners going into coal mines The House Ways and Means Saturday."

There are about 25,000 union members in District 6, which includes Ohio and part of West Vir-

ginia Many Are Captive Mines.

after rejecting a series of Re-Many of the Pittsburgh and Bir-The committee accepted one mines whose total output is used by change, offered by Representative the steel companies that own them, Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, that commercial mines in Pennsylvania would include as a reason for susand Alabama, however, were hit pending trade with another nation by walkouts and 4,000 Southeastern evidence that the country dealt with Kentucky coal miners quit work, international cartels. while elsewhere in the State those

Chairman Doughton said the who continued work were described measure, renewing for three years by both operators and union leaders the State Department's authority to as "restless." Leaders of union locals frankly negotiate reciprocal pacts with other

nations, would be presented in the said the miners were upset over the problem of remaining loyal to the House after the tax problem has United Mine Workers, which is seeking a wage increase, and yet keep **Amendments Rejected** supplying coal needed to support the

The Democratic majority in the armies in which many of their ommittee rejected amendments by relatives are serving. Republicans which would have given It simmered down to choosing be-Congress veto power over the

tween John L. Lewis, UMW presitreaties, prevented import of proddent, and President Roosevelt, who ucts at such prices that would be has asked labor to stick by its nolower than domestic cost of producstrike pledge. tion, restricted the program to two

Discrimination Charged

years, and have given American producers the right to appeal an agreement to the customs court if they could show they had been in-& Laughlin Steel Co. mine:

Representative Knutson, Repub-"It's not very nice to shut down lican, of Minnesota offered the Republican amendments and said later time it's not very nice to work for that a Democratic member, Reprenothing.

the situation generally.

panel chairman.

Department.

sentative West of Texas, "led the fight for them." Mr. West was rephigh wages to every class of labor resented as protesting the effect of except the miners. In this war (See TRADE PACTS, Page A-24.) every one got a raise except the

American Bombers Blast

Kiska and Attu Bases

ever, took more hill territory from

In fighting northeast of Beja,

opened last Friday morning with a

blasting artillery barrage. Enemy

No Italians were captured. Offi-

ber of prisoners.

American bombers raided Kiska 13 times Sunday, the Navy reported today.

Hits were scored on enemy installations at the Japanese base in the Aleutians, but because of poor visibility the flyers could not report specific damage.

At the same time another force attacked Attu Island, hitting the the issues tomorrow will be headed runway and other shore installaby Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philations. The Kiska attack was carried out by Liberator heavy bombers administrator of the Rural Electriand Mitchell medium bombers esfication Program, as the public's corted by Warhawk and Lightning fighters. The Attu attack was carried out by Liberators.

Early Monday, Solomons time, a group of Liberators attacked posi-"touches the town of Taganrog," 42 tions at Kahili in the Shortland miles west of Rostov on the Sea of Island area. However, results were Azov. This indicated a farther not reported. Kahili is two miles westward advance than the Rus- north of Buin on the southeast coast of Bougainville Island.

the Easter recess wa union by Friday there won't be any taken, but it is expected a new law will be enacted shortly.

The Budget Bureau instructions were contained in a circular letter. as follows:

"In view of the probability that the Congress may take final action on the pending overtime pay legisla-

tion at an early date, the heads of mingham operations are captive departments and agencies should Display of Flags Friday continue the existing work schedule for Federal employes including a full Is Urged as Tribute day's work on Saturdays. If the Congress should enact legislation **To Martyred Flyers** which would be retroactive to May 1 employes could then be paid their overtime compensation for Satur-

day's work. On the other hand, if such legislation should not be enacted, employes could then be given the compensatory time off that

would be credited to them in compliance with the Saturday halfholiday law.

hours of work for Federal employes suggest the desirability of a further explanation of the general policy on

this subject. Budget Circular No. 359, issued June 18, 1940, requires submission to the director of the Bu- Saturday, the committee reported, reau of the Budget and approval by the President of all regulations and \$36,831,043.75, or 88 per cent of the

of duty for Federal civilian em- other than commercial banks. Typical of this view was the comployes whether in the field or dement of Harry Wadsworth, former partmental service. Insofar as the before the second War loan drive field service is concerned, changes for \$13,000,000,000 closes May 1, war president of a local at a closed Jones

in the opening or closing hours need finance officials strongly urged the not be so submitted, but changes in individual investor to "participate a mine at this time, but at the same the length of the workday or work- to the very limit of his particular week must be submitted for approval ability." It is solely on the efforts under the procedure set forth in the of these investors that our hopes

circular. Changes in the opening or are based, if we are to obtain our "During the last war they paid closing hours of agencies in Metro- quota, officials said. politan Washington are to be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for approval under provisions of miners, and when it came down to Circular No. 371 issued March 19, them, wages were frozen.

1941. "The miners can't get anything "The President in his memoranby staying in the mines, but they dum issued December 22, 1942, to may get something by going out." the heads of all agencies stated, 'It Bituminous operators in Alabama

is my desire that the head of each Illinois and Indiana have received department and agency establish notice that the miners will not work * * a general minimum work after midnight Friday. These do schedule of a six-day, 48-hour week an opportunity to voice its denunnot come under the Appalachian for both the departmental and field ciation of the despicable act by buyagreement now in dispute before the

service.' This contemplated a gen- ing War bonds, and thus help in WLB, but this dispute is the key to eral minimum work week of six supplying the planes and pombs eight-hour days. Any proposal for which can be used in making good The WLB announced that a panel the establishment of a work sched- the views of the buddies of the powder room generals," and said which is to begin consideration of ule of 48 hours within a period of murdered flyers to blast Tokio off

less than six days would not be in the map." accord with that policy.' Officials said they worked until delphia engineer who was the first ate last night mapping details for 15 Per Cent Increased Urged. the city-wide observance. They At the same time today, the CIO added that the services of the press United Federal Workers urged Pres-

representative, Mr. Cooke is the ident Roosevelt to support a 15 per cent increase in the base pay of displays and other methods Government employes, and to munications would be used. Representing labor is David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and strengthen the personnel machinery Enginemen. The employer repreof the Government by the creation sentative is Walter White, assistant of an administrator for personnel. to the chairman of the business The UFW said these recommendaadvisory council of the Commerce tions were approved at a meeting of the National Executive Board which

Labor Choice Left to WLB. has just been held here. The WLB invited Mr. Lewis to submit several names as nominees OPA to Ration 50,000

for the labor representative, but this the UMW president failed to New Autos in May do, leaving the choice entirely up By the Associated Press. to the board.

Expecting a seasonal increase in The WLB's initial telegram to Mr.

demand, the Office of Price Admin-Lewis, Secretary-treasurer Thomas istration today set a quota of 50,000 Kennedy and presidents of the new passenger automobiles for ra-Pennsylvania districts where stoptioning in May, compared with pages have occurred, appealed to the workers' patriotism. It made OPA also and

OPA also announced a quota of no reference to the board's policy 88,200 new bicycles for rationing in of suspending consideration of the May, the same as in April. sor, the Liberty ship Andrew Ro-wan was launched yesterday by the California Shipbuilding Corp. Her daughter, Mrs. John P. Gregg (See MINERS, Page A-6.)

Pete Fox Is Drafted

2 Executed for Sabotage BOSTON, April 27 (AP) .- The Bos-BERN, April 27 (AP) .- Dispatches ton Red Sox office announced today from Vichy said today two young that Right Fielder Pete Fox had Frenchmen had been executed at been ordered by his draft board that Right Fielder Pete Fox had honor. Frenchmen had been executed at been ordered by his draft board The 10,500-ton vessel was named In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. amined Temelco at the jail here last Nimes for sabotage against the rail- to report for his physical examina- for Lt. Rowan, who delivered Presi-

War Bond Sales Here Gen. Somervell Denies Reach \$36,831,043, **Army Accumulates** 88 Pct. of Quota

Munitions Surplus

Says U. S. Can't Supply All Needs of Troops Until Late Next Year

As the District today geared By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27.-The for "Remember Our Martyred Flyers' Day" on Friday-when Army, instead of accumulating a surplus of munitions, is so far War bond sales here will keep from its needs that it will not be faith with the men who were able to furnish all troops with executed by the Japanese-the basic equipment until late next District War Finance Committee year, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somer-"Numerous inquiries concerning announced that the small in- vell said today. vestor has begun to purchase in

against Germany. Mr. Patterson said Mr. Jeffers was responsible for In a speech before the United the bad high-octane situation. States Chamber of Commerce, the commanding general of the Army Mr. Nelson said he was glad that service forces asserted "there have the Truman committee had underbeen no huge accumulations of stores taken to bring out the true facts which could not be moved overof the controversy to the public. seas.

In a review of events leading up "In point of fact" he added, "we amendments thereto regarding hours quota of \$42,000,000 for investors to the controversy, Mr. Nelson deare still not free from difficulties in clared high priorities for plant providing essential cargo for the equipment given the synthetic rub-With only four days remaining shipping which is available to us." ber program in December and Jan-

Future Schedules Involved.

uary had nothing to do with the Widespread discussion of recent current shortage alleged by Mr. eductions in the production pro-Patterson. gram for the ground forces, Gen. Somervell said, has failed to take into account that the action concerned future schedules, not current gasoline plants, and that any curproduction, which is still increasing rent shortage of supply results from at a rate of about \$100,000,000 a decisions made "a year or more ago." month. At the same time they reported

surplus and rumors that the auto-

mobile industry was shifting from

military to civilian production as

Axis-inspired propaganda designed

to slow up the war effort, Gen.

Somervell declared that "victory is

He paid his caustic respects to

'the drugstore admirals and the

"We are not neglecting the South-

"We are not neglecting the sub-

"We are not neglecting the civilian

"We are not neglecting the rights

"We are not neglecting industry's

"We are giving each of these, we

"But the one thing above all else

Overseas needs are being met, the

much longer period of time should be provided with their capital needs

by the end of the year, although our

own Army will not be so equipped

until late in 1944. As this capital

equipment is provided, our produc-tion rates for the included items will

be established to provide the re-

through normal attrition

through battle."

placement necessary for losses

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen.

general said, but we are providing

we do not neglect is the business of

think, consideration in its proper

proportion and at the proper time.

Concentrate on Winning War.

not just around the corner."

specifically

west Pacific.

marine

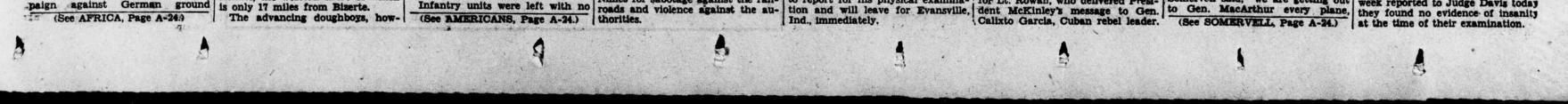
economy.

of labor.

winning the war."

rights.

Co-operation Is Key. "Moreover, this rate of increase He declared that "if any one wants must be maintained through most of to know how a program can be memoralizing the American 1943 if we are to reach our goal," speeded up, there is a routine prothe general added. cedure to be taken up which does Branding reports of a munitions



House Investigators **Threaten Subpoena Of FCC Member**

Counsel Says Probers Have Power to Obtain **Data From Durr**

By the Associated Press.

A special House Committee Investigating the Federal Communications Commission threatened today to subpoena C. J. Durr. an FCC commissioner, to give information the committee said Mr. Durr failed to furnish in answer to a written request.

Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, made public a letter to Mr. Durr explaining that the committee "has ample lawful power to obtain from you the information requested and it intends to and will obtain the same.'

Mr. Garey said the committee had requested Mr. Durr to furnish records of his private financial dealings, adding that other commission members had complied with a similar request.

He critcized Mr. Durr for having made public recently a letter from Mr. Durr to Mr. Garey suggesting that if the committee had any reason to suspect wrongdoing, it should turn over its evidence to the Justice Department.

"Your action was evidently decidedly discourteous since your letter to me was made public prior to its receipt by me," Mr. Garey wrote. The counsel explained that the committee had adopted procedure of seeking information from the commissioners by letter instead of by direct examination "in order to conserve their time and minimize the burden upon them which this 90-Day Test Ordered Two Marine Officers tail."

The committee, headed by Repre-sentative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, Before Hearing on was set up by the House to make a general investigation of FCC activ-ities. W. & O. D. Losses

Family, Aged 11 to 84, Make Tools at War Plant By the Associated Press.

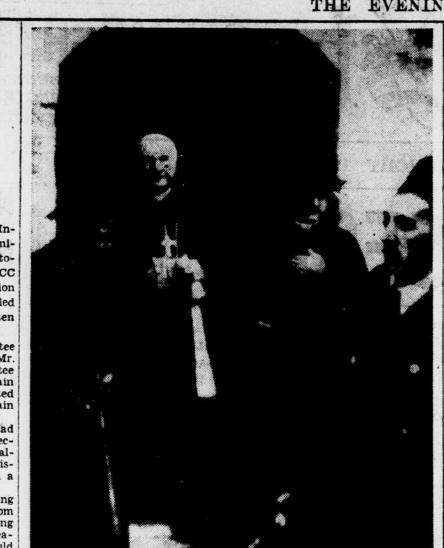
CARMI, Ill., April 27 .- Members of the Weigant family, aged 11 to 84 years, are doing their bit for the war effort.

Ivan Weigant's small machine shop, the Carmi transformer works, is operating day and night with if losses in connection with the Takoma Park, Md., are among 143 Pa., and Wilmington, Del. family members and part-time em- operation of passenger service beployes turning out machine tools for one of the Nation's largest airplane manufacturers.

Ivan's father, Joseph, 84, polishes the finished products. Another man

works full time and three other Carmi residents work in the plant at nights and on their days off from their regular occupations.





ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN IN JERUSALEM-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for the armed forces of the United States, pictured as he left the upper room of the House of the Last Supper in Jerusalem, where he conducted Easter services. He celebrated pontifical high mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre on Easter Sunday.

-A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Cairo to New York.

Lt. Col. Clarence J. Chappell, jr.

duty at Marine Corps headquarters

in Arlington. Col. and Mrs. Chap-

pell have two children, Miss Carolyn

Chappel, a student at John B. Stet-

son University, Deland. Fla., and

Maj. Stevens, whose father, John

C. Stevens, is an associate engineer

Would Liberalize Benefits

New York Bank Stocks

Bainters IF (1, 40)Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)Chase Nat (1, 40)Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)Commercial (8)Cont Bk & Tr (.80)Cont Bk & Tr (.80)Cont Ill Chi (4)Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)Empire Tr (3)First Nat (Bos) (2)

First Nat (Bos) (2)____ First Nat Chi (10a)____ First Natl (80)

Clarence J. Chappell, III, 5.

Win Promotions Col. Chappell of Arlington

Commuter Train Deficit \$498, Say Operators in Asking Discontinuance

The Washington & Old Dominion 1053 South Twenty-sixth street, Ar-Railroad has been advised by the lington, Va., and Capt. John W. State Corporation Commission that Stevens, II, 419 Ethan Allen avenue, marine aviation officers given promotions by the Navy yesterday. tween Leesburg and Rosslyn con-Col. Chappell, a native of Macon.

tinue substantial to the end of a Ga., who entered the Marine Corps Ivan's daughters. Carol Sue. 13, 90-day test period, a hearing will be as a second lieutenant in 1923 foland Jane. 11. operate lathes after set to determine if the line may lowing his graduation from the Virschool daily and on their holidays. discontinue its service, it was learned ginia Military Institute at Lexington, was made a full colonel and today.

Capt. Stevens was promoted to The commission's order followed major. a report by the railroad that the Col. Chappell served with the maservice showed a \$493.35 deficit at the end of the first 30-day period of later was stationed on the West operation. W. & O. D. requested the commission to hand down an he served as an aviation instructor. order to discontinue the service at

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

By the Associated Press.

know what that means."

it might become a duty.'

War Correspondent Martin Pledges Fight **To Address Editors** For House Passage of Of Chesapeake Area **Rumi Plan Unchanged**

Clark Lee and Others Slated to Speak at **Baltimore Friday**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 27.-Clark Lee, veteran Associated Press foreign service staff writer, who covered the fall of Bataan and went from there to report the war in several other Southwest Pacific areas, will address publishers and editors of Associated Press member in an interview published by the newspapers from the Chesapeake area at their meeting here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Lee, a native of California

and a graduate of Rutgers Univercompromises until we have to.' sity, will describe his war experi-When asked about a suggestion ences at a banquet at the Lord by Representative Sabath (Demos Baltimore Hotel Friday night.

Others Will Speak.

Also speaking at the dinner will be William P. Stevens, managing presidency, the minority leader editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune and a director of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, now on leave of absence and serving in the censorship office in Washington; Lt. Col. James P. Wharton, Army public relations officer for the 3rd Service Command. and Lt. John Conley of Navy public relations for Maryland.

Mr. Stevens will describe operation of the voluntary censorship code as it affects newspapers, and all three will discuss problems of news handling in wartime. An open forum will follow their talks.

Geppert To Be Installed.

Poland

Club at the races.

didates on either side.' William L. Geppert, managing edi-Concerning a proposal by Demoor of the Cumberland (Md.) News. cratic National Committee Chairwill be installed as chairman of the man Frank W. Walker that conven-Chesapeake Associated Press Memtions be held later than usual in bers' Association, succeeding Lt. El-1944, Mr. Martin said that "late mer M. Jackson, jr., U. S. N., editor From Nearby Counties of the Annapolis Evening Capital who has headed the organization five years. Lt. Jackson now is on conventions might be to the best interests of the country' if new candidates were nominated by both parties. He said that "late convenleave of absence. Oscar L. Morris, managing editor of the Salisbury would work to the advantage of the (Md.) Times, is new vice chairman, succeeding Mr. Geppert. The editors will have a business

candidate now in office." meeting Saturday morning and in And Capt. Stevens, Takoma meeting Saturday morning and in the afternoon will go to Pimlico to be guests of the Maryland Jockey Five Held in Georgia Besides publishers and editors Cabbage Price Case

from Maryland daily newspapers, representatives will be present from **OPA Men Say Farmers** Washington, Norfolk, Va.; Hanover Charged \$105 Per Ton

> By the Associated Press. VALDOSTA, Ga., April 27 .- Five

(Continued From First Page.) Pavo. Ga., farmers were under \$1,000 bond each today charged with viocannot very well sit at the same conlating the Federal price control act

ference table with that government. in the sale of cabbage. United States Commissioner W. E. In Polish circles here there was Perry held the men for the grand fear that the answer would be Soviet jury after testimony by OPA invesrecognition of a new provisional Polish regime with headquarters in tigators that they charged \$105 a later was stationed on the West

Russian Relief Moves

By the Associated Press.

month

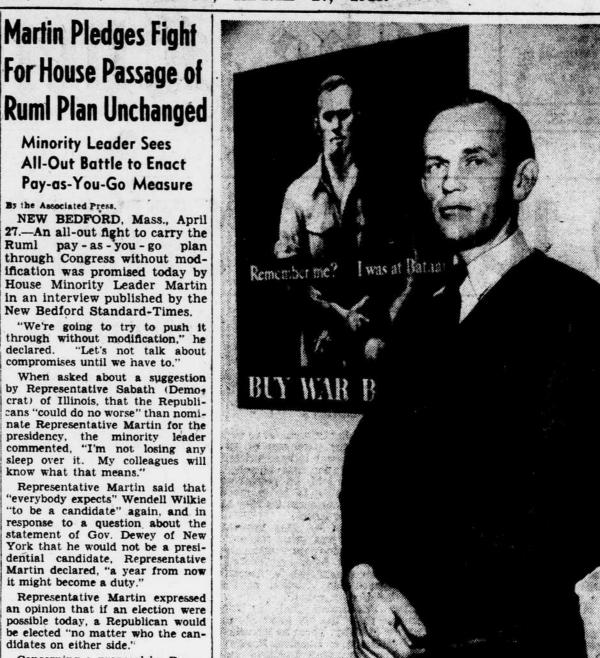
through 1943.

At Million Monthly Rate

He said that "each town and com-

munity retaken by the Red Army

Coast and at Pensacola, Fla., where he served as an aviation instructor. Polish language newspaper, Free Poland, dedicated to the creation admitted they received \$105 per ton Col. Chappell was transferred here of a "free, independent and demo- for the cabbage but contended that



NEW YORK .- WAR POSTER MODEL IN DRAFT TANGLE .-Maynard Barython Johnson, 38. stands beside the "I Was at Bataan" War bond poster, for which he was the model, after his release today by the FBI. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tions mean a short campaign, which War Poster Model Freed In Draft Dodging Case

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

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Maynard Johnson had failed to return a ier who was the model for the shirtsleeved warrior on the "I Was at failed to report for physical ex-Bataan" Treasury Department pos- amination. ter, has been released by Federal authorities. Assistant United States fied Federal authorities and Com-

Attorney J. Gerard Cregan said missioner Cotter that he had not today.



State Police Ordered To Guard Convicts At Georgia Prison

Kx.

Ex-Warden Is Removed From Payroll Despite **Denial of Misconduct**

y the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 27.-Gov. Ellis Arnall today ordered 15 State patrolmen dispatched to Reidsville to guard prisoners at the State Penitentiary and at the same time announced the removal of former Warden R. H. Lawrence from the State payroll.

The State troopers, under the command of Lt. J. P. Smith. were assigned to the penitentiary at request of Warden H. R. Duvall. Twenty-five convicts escaped 10 days ago from the prison.

The Governor's order said the troopers would be under direction of Mr. Duvall or his deputy "to carry out such singular duties and things as may be required of them in the safeguarding of the prisoners." .

In relieving Mr. Lawrence of control of convicts working on the reconstruction of the old State Capitol at Milledgeville, the Governor, in another executive order, declared that an investigation by a State Senate committee revealed that the former warden of Tattnall "was corrupt and vicious.

Change Ordered.

Gov. Arnall ordered Maj. C. H. Millians, deputy commissioner of the State patrol, to take charge of the Milledgeville convict camp and to assign five troopers to serve there as replacement guards.

In a lengthy statement issued over Mr. Lawrence's name from former Gov. Eugene Talmadge's law office here yesterday, Mr. Lawrence defended his administration at the prison and explained in detail some actions which a legislative investigating committee had criticized.

arrested 'ast Saturday by FBI Mr. Lawrence revealed in the statement that he was continuing agents, arraigned before United on the State payroll as warden of States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter on a complaint and released the convict camp rebuilding the old on his promise to comply with Se- State capitol at Milledgeville, and said:

lective Service Act provisions. "If they want to fire me from the The complaint charged that State payroll for printing the facts Barython Johnson, 38-year-old cash- questionnaire to Local Board 2 at at Tattnall prison, they are welcome Spokane Wash., with which he was to do so.

Committee's Charges.

registered, and also charged he The legislative committee's report, filed with Gov. Arnall last week, charged Mr. Duvall found liquor Mr. Cregan said Johnson satisstills, both large and small, within the prison, that "regular intimacies" existed between men and women prisoners, that gambling tables were

found, and also charged Mr. Lawrence's administration with improperly removing State property. Mr. Lawrence denied improper use

was made of lumber and other State property. The former warden, asserting

there were no wholesale escapes at By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.— another Derby candidate, worked that when he first took office he discovered "counterfeit tools where Tattnall "while I was there," said Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords half in 0:521-5, the three-quarters they had been making counterfeit

(Continued From First Page.)

and fictitious prices" for the purchase of small distillery properties. Abnormal Demands.

In his letter to Mr. May, Mr. Galbraith said:

"There is in the liquor industry today a set of unusual conditions brought about by the stoppage of production of beverage spirits in October, 1942: by an abnormal increase in consumer demand resulting from increased purchasing power and by a system of voluntary rationing by the holders of the majority of whisky stocks for purposes of retaining aged whiskies for future | O. D., reported that 2,966 passengers

"Reliable estimates, based on tax at a loss of the line of \$498.35. He records, indicate that the present said miscellaneous expenses, ininventories can supply a normal cluding the establishment of a reconsumption of only 21, years even serve fund, the purchase of unithough present demand is far above normal

Mr. Galbraith estimated that 80 per cent of all available whisky is controlled by the major companies. and "the remaining 20 per cent of stocks is therefore desired by many to continue brands and to help them under shortage conditions establish themselves in the whisky business

This 'scramble for 'free whisky,'" Mr. Galbraith commented, has brought about the conditions complained of by Mr. May and because of the shortage there has developed "a black market situation where exorbitant prices were paid for any offerings.

Because purchases of bulk whisky are "easily detectable" under existing OPA regulations, Mr. Galbraith said. "financially able ele-ments of the whisky business * * * have apparently begun to employ the purchase of distillery properties fat exorbitant prices in order to garner whisky stocks."

Prevailing conditions, Mr. Galbraith explained, make it possible "for a large seller with a long line "of established brands" to discontinue the sale of low-priced brands and continue offering only the brands "which produce a long margin of while sellers profit, who customarily offered only low-priced would oppose suspension of the egoods and depended on open market purchases for bulk whisky "have suffered a squeeze.

"Having purchased their bulk whisky at illegal prices," he continued. "these people are not inclined to apply to the Office of Price Administration for individual adjustments or for amendments to United States and Canada next regulations" and "take the easy way | month, it was announced last night. out-namely that of discontinuing established low-priced brands and substituting new brands which they then price by borrowing the ceiling prices of competitors who are more favorably situated."

Fixed Margins Sought.

OPA plans to remedy the situation, Mr. Galbraith said, call for the By the Associated Press. establishment of fixed percentage margins for wholesalers and retailers "to provide easily enforceable ceilings at the retail level" and to monthly. substitute flat prices by types for all new brands introduced since March 31, 1942.

"It might also be wise to require all sellers to continue offering lowpriced, medium-priced and highpriced brands in equal proportion to their sales of the same categories efore price control," he added.

Mr. Galbraith disclosed that one the companies named by Mr.

May is "now under investigation for May is now under whiskies' at high de luxe ride-thumbing program lift. hrices to various monopoly States." that's getting 5,000 members of their T prices to various monopoly States." "Generally," he concluded, "it calling over their territories.

can be said that this office will cocan be said that this office will co-operate with anti-trust authorities is around 700 monthly, Mr. Myles Says G. W. Mellen, district mileto prevent any group from employ- says.

ing conditions arising out of war- They incorporated the Travelers'

In its order to the railroad, the commission pointed out that a 60day trial period is not of sufficient length to determine fully the possibilities of the service. It added that if losses continue "substantial" at the end of 90 days, a hearing would then be set to decide if the commuter train would be discontinued.

a 60-day tria

with the Interstate Commerce Commission, is stationed at Cherry 2,966 Passengers Carried. Point, N. C. John S. Brookes, jr., chairman

A native of Chicago, Maj. Stevens of the Emergency Transportation moved to Takoma Park in 1921 and Committee for Northern Virginia was graduated from Central High said G. C. Baggett, vice president School in the District. He was gradand general manager of W. & uated from the University of Maryland in 1939 and later was comwere carried during the first 30 days

missioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corns Maj. Stevens was stationed in Asia before the war and later at Pensacola, Fla., and Burlington, Vt. forms, printing and other items, The Navy also announced the prowere listed as \$1,465.47.

motion from first lieutenant to cap-Mr. Brookes said that from intain of Thomas C. Colt. jr., of Richformation supplied by Mr. Baggett, mond. Va., former director of the he estimated the company's top Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. tax rate for income and excess profits to be 80 per cent. He said Corps Reserve soon after his graduthis meant that the actual loss to ation from Dartmouth College. He the railroad from its operation of resigned his commission after a the passenger service for 30 days year's active duty and was appointwas about \$100, since approximately ed director of the Virginia Museum 80 per cent of the total loss repre-

sented a tax saving. **Figures Equipment Equity.**

Mr. Brookes said he understood that a \$25 daily rental fee, paid the Pennsylvania Railroad for the use of the passenger equipment, could be applied to the purchase price if the W. & O. D. decided to buy the commuter train. Thus, he added, the line has built up a \$750 equity in the equipment at the end of the

30-day period. He also said it did not seem proper for the miscellaneous expenses to be charged against the trial operation period, since this cost ordinarily would be prorated over a longer period if the service were set up on a permanent basis. Mr. Brookes said he had written Mr. Baggett that under the cir-

cumstances, a \$100-a-month operating loss during the trial period does not seem excessive and that he service at the end of the 90 days. He said a copy of his letter was sent to the commission at Richmond.

Benest to Visit U. S.

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matters.

Salesmen Make Hitch-Hiking **Big Business and Save Rubber**

1\$1 and 50 cents a month in dues. KANSAS CITY. April 27.-Big Ten cents a month of the dues business is hitch-hiking these days- goes to headquarters for office exand saving thousands of car miles penses and the remainder for hiring Grounded by the war-induced tire in the cities in which local chapshortage, traveling salesmen who ters are organized.

two years ago were driving 3,000 to Every member gives the secretary 4,000 miles a month apiece had to an itinerary of his next week's or keep going some way to feed their next month's work, capacity of his families and keep their customers car, his address and phone number. supplied with essential commodities. The secretary makes a list of his Howard Myles, a Moberly, Mo., members' routes and leaves it at soap salesman, and Phil Kirtley, jr., hotels and headquarters.

drummer for an embalming chem-By flashing his membership card ical concern, got 65 of their cola member-and only a memberleagues together and worked out a can see the list and arrange for a

Three or four riders usually go together and the passengers usually

age rationing officer of the OPA: "It's doing just the job we're try

last year, where he was assigned to the Polish government-in-exile in was for loading and hauling. cratic Poland" and openly hostile to the difference over the celling price Two charges were placed against

London Should a free Polish regime with the men, Mr. Perry said, one allegheadquarters in Moscow be recoging violation of the Price Control Act and the other excessive charges nized by the Soviet government, there would be, in effect, two govfor handling and unloading. ernments-in-exile, both claiming the The commissioner said he was inright to speak for Poland but neither formed that farmers in this area

actually functioning in Poland. sold cabbage last year for around \$35 a ton. The bitterness of Foreign Com-The five men, listed as W. L. Manmissar V. M. Molotov's denunciation

ley, E. C. Cooper, W. E. Carroll, Wilof the Polish government in London would seem to rule out any reconburn Shelley and C. F. Boyd, will be placed before a Federal grand ciliation between Moscow and that jury in Thomasville May 17. government. On the other hand, could Britain

the five were "hard working" farmand the United States-and the ers of the Pavo section and the other United Nations-recognize a charges involved produce grown by new Polish provisional regime with headquarters in Moscow? the men on their own farms.

Significant in the light of the diplomatic break announced yesterday is an editorial published by Pravda, the official Communist newspaper April 19, denouncing the Polish government in London as pro-Hitler but praising the courage, heroism and honor of the Polish people. Capt. Colt entered the Marine And Moscow's announcement yesterday made clear that it was breaking with a government, not a nation.

when it was founded, during the **Barney Ross Accepts** term of former Gov. John Garland Pollard. He re-entered active serv- Rotary Club Medal ice with the Marine Corps last year.

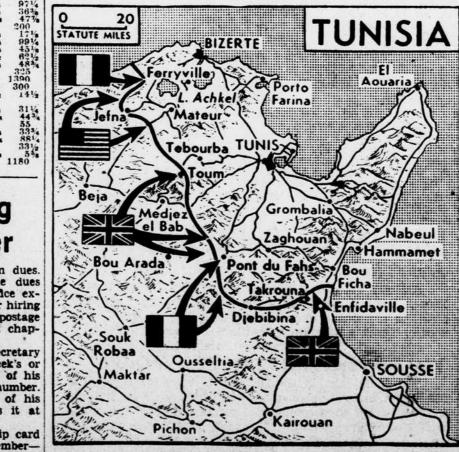
By the Associated Press.

ence.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Marine Sergt. Barney Ross today accepted Nongainfully occupied persons the Distinguished Service Medal of should be compensated for war inthe Chicago Rotary Club with the juries equally with gainfully occuprayer that "your sons may soon be pied ones, according to the recomhome from all the battle fronts in presents a new rehabilitation probmendation of a British government no worse condition than I am." committee established to study such

lem," and added that medical sup-In the presence of his mother, plies being shipped now "will be his wife, Army, Navy and marine used to treat Red Army wounded officers and enlisted men, the Chicago-born former lightweight and sive.' welterweight boxing champion received the medallion from Maj. the fall of 1941 it has shipped and

John L. Griffith, commissioner of entered into purchase commitments athletics for the Western Confer for goods valued at \$7,915,764, he reported.



ALLIES THREATEN GATEWAYS TO TUNIS-Allied drives (black arrows) along the Tunisian front (black line) today threatened Mateur, Tebourba and Pont du Fahs-all gateways to the Tunis-Bizerte area. French troops in the north were within 6 miles of Lake Achkel; American forces were about 10 miles southwest of Mateur; the British neared Tebourbs, and

turned in the fastest mile and oneeighth workout of the pre-Derby season at Churchill Downs today. running that distance in 1:53 and then galloping out the Kentucky Derby route of a mile and a quarter at the Downs this afternoon. Train-

in 2:08. The candidate for the big race Saturday did the first quarter in er the Count is sent over a mile or cial said. 0:23 4-5, the half in 0:49, the three- over the Derby mile-and-a-quarter

quarters in 1:134-5 and the mile route. The track was fairly good to ascertain the facts as to what

Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light, later turned to mud.

Col. Scott Sees 50-Year War Commissioner Perry said all of **Unless Chinese Get Planes**

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., April 27 .- A present, that policy is directed full warning that failure to divert a por- force against Germany, Italy and

their continental satellites and it is tion of this country's airplane prothe duty of every officer and enduction to support the Chinese and listed man in the armed forces to harass Japanese lines of communiback that policy to the limit."

NEW YORK. April 27 .- Edward cations might lead to a "sad C. Carter, president of Russian War awakening" of the American people Relief. Inc., says that during the and result in a 50-year struggle first three months of 1943 relief with Japan was voiced today by Col. Robert Scott, former chief of fighter shipments from the agency to the pilots of the China Task Force. Soviet Union left United States The 35-year-old ace, who shot ports at the rate of \$1,000,000 a

down 19 Japanese aircraft, said that consolidation of gains. while our men and materials are In making this report yesterday at a meeting of the agency's board of being poured toward the continent of Europe, the Japanese are condirectors, Mr. Carter said the orsolidating their positions and gains ganization hopes to continue its \$1,000,000-a-month shipment rate

in the Far East. "If the Japanese get consolidated." he declared, "it may take us 50 years to drive them back again." Col. Scott added, however, that his views are "strictly personal." "I realize fully that in war we get at them," Col. Scott said.

during the expected summer offen-**Encyclopedia Britannica Plays** Since the agency's inception in War Role on 175th Birthday

lord and master of the Encyclo-CHICAGO, April 27 .- The Enpaedia Britannica." The volume has played its role in cyclopaedia Britannica, which in modern warfare. When the Nazis 1768 termed flying a "childish invention," celebrated its 175th birth-Roosevelt read up on the Danish day anniversary today with the possession nearest the United States. knowledge that its nearly two-cen-Greenland. His reference was the tury-old definition was in a spin. The encyclopedia was founded by ficer who had been commissioned to iety of Gentlemen in Scot-Its first editor, William dia on "blockade" lost all his posa "Society of Gentlemen in Scot-Smellie, a "scholar of convivial sessions but salvaged the water-

habits" and close friend of Robert soaked manuscript. Burns, resigned because his associates had too many "new-fangled sometimes make mistakes. One ediideas," including the use of biogtion of the encyclopedia carried an raphies of prominent persons. article on air warfare by a British When the Shah of Persia was pre-

general who was later removed from sented with a set of the encyclo- his command and called a "nincompedia 10 years ago the fund of inpoop" in the House of Commons. formation so impressed him that The article has since been replaced he added a new title to his already with one written by two American imposing list: "Most formidable aviation authorities.

Soldier From Maryland Dr. Boyd Arrives Wounded Accidentally For Medical Session By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 27.-MIAMI, Fla., April 27 .- Dr. Au-Pfc. James D. Matthews, jr., 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Matthews of Park Height, Md., D. Matthews of Park Height, Md., by Pan American Clipper early to-is in a serious condition at the sta-day en route to New York, where he tion hospital here from gunshot will attend sessions of the Internawounds, the public relations office tional Congress of Orthopedic Sur-With him are his wife, the sister

Pfc. Matthews was injured Sunof Panama's President, Ricardo day, when a guard's rifle at Lawson Field Airbase was discharged acci-Adolfo De La Guardia, and his sisdentally. The bullet traveled 800 ter-in-law, Anna De La Guardia. yards striking Pfc. Matthews in the chest. Pfc. Matthews was visiting the parachute school near the air-is chief surgeon of the Santo Tomas

in 1:183-5, the mile in 1:432-5 and money," and added "I did not rush the mile and one-eighth in 1:562-5. into print. I corrected this." Mrs. John Hertz's Count Fleet, the overwhelming favorite, limbered up

in preparation for a workout be-

tween the second and third races

Food Parley (Continued From First Page.)

Don Cameron said the condition agenda contains the full story of of the track would determine wheth- the conference," a department offi-

"The agenda begins with an effort during the morning workouts, but | are the needs of the various peoples of the world for food and other essential agricultural products, with due regard to differing conditions and possibilities among countries," a preamble to the agenda reads.

"It recognizes that in the past, excessive accumulations of certain agricultural products were, in fact, not surpluses at all when measured must have a definite policy. At by the world's minimum needs of food and clothing; that these socalled surpluses were usually the result of maldistribution and underconsumption.

U. S. Has "No Program."

"It then seeks to ascertain the A close friend of Maj. Gen. Claire prospects for so organizing world Chennault, commander of the China agricultural production as to enable Air Task Force, Col. Scott expressed he satisfaction of these needs and belief that 10 per cent of the monthto explore the measures, both doly airplane production of the United mestic and international, by which States, diverted to the China front. production can be enhanced and better directed in terms of consumpwould be sufficient to prevent enemy "We already have bases in China tion.

"Finally it examines the measures and with sufficient air support we and conditions which are necessary can take other bases that will lay to assure that what can be prothe entire line of Japanese comduced moves into consumption. munications open to land-based

Department officials stressed that bombing. Then we can hit their the United States has "no program supply ships with everything we we are trying to put over" during have and either stop them or force the course of the convention. The them to send their ships so far out to sea that our Navy will be able to parley is expected to last at least three weeks.

> Davis (Continued From First Page.)

women; they certainly aren't draft dodgers," he said. "Some of the men are over draft age. Anyway people working for our agency are not draft dodgers."

The OWI asked and received draft deferments for only 65 or 70 people, invaded Denmark in 1940 President Mr. Davis declared, and has about 20 applications pending.

"Most of these people are either radio engineers or technicians .or Britannica. At Pearl Harbor an of- language experts without whom we couldn't carry on foreign propaganda," he said.

He mentioned that 200 or 300 OWI men are overseas, about 70 in Africa, facing the dangers of war, and said Britannica authorities admit they all of them left with permission of their draft boards.

Referring again to the Tribune editorial, which spoke of "Communists and fellow travelers who have infiltrated the OWI." Mr. Davis asked, "Where is the evidence?" All OWI employes, he continued.

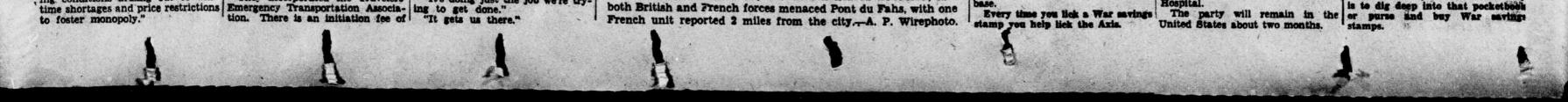
were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Civil Service Commission

Mr. Davis said there was no evidence that any American prisoners other than some of the Tokio bombers had been executed by the Japa-nese, and that although the Germans and Italians applauded the Japanese policy, there was no indigusto Boyd, former President of cation they would follow suit, be-Panama and one-time Panamanian cause "there are too many German Ambassador to Washington, arrived and Italian prisoners in Allied

Radio Station Silenced

BERN, Switzerland, April 27 (A)-A Marseille dispatch to the Geneva Tribune said today that British flyers had silenced a radio station used to jam American and British broadcast at the nearby village of Gabot.

The best way to root for victory



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

Senators to Give Hull **Congress Protest on Food Parley Secrecy**

Secretary Says Matter 'Can Be Worked Out **By Oral Discussion'**

By the Associated Press.

Congressional demands that there be no secrecy about the international food parleys in Hot Springs, Va., May 18 are being carried direct to Secretary of State Hull today by two members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The committeemen. Senators Aiken, Republican, of Vermont and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, go to Mr. Hull's office at the Secretary's own invitation. Mr. Hull said in a letter to Chairman Smith that it was suggested at a recent session on Capitol Hill that the matter could be worked out "far better by oral discussion than through correspondence."

"I am sure that you will agree that this is the desirable course," Mr. Hull said, "and my associates and I will be glad to co-operate fully with you and your colleagues in this respect.

Insist on Observers.

While the committee has instructed Senator Smith to insist on having its own observers at the conference, Senator Aiken told reporters he would be satisfied with "normal press coverage" and believed his colleagues felt the same way. "If the proceedings are not made

public there is too much danger of implied, if not direct, commitments,' he declared. "I think the public generally

wants to feed the hungry of the world. Personally, I feel that people are not sure we have done all we could, but we want to go into things with our eyes open. We don't want to drift into government that binds to drift into government that binds the people by secret treaties."

"Closed Door" Charges. Mr. Murray wrote Mr. Welles that the CIO had intended to send "outstanding officers" of the union to the conference, but "to our dismay we have been informed that this conference is behind closed doors and that we will not be permitted to appear." Mr. Murray said, "The voice of the

Welles Replies to CIO.

Meanwhile, a letter from Undersecretary of State Welles to CIO versity. Most of its students are President Philip Murray disclosed working 12 hours or more a day at today that the State Department the toughest manual labor imaginhas invited "such recommendations able and can study only when the and advice" as the CIO "may desire day's work is done. to submit" in connection with the Bermuda refugee conference.

what he described as the "closed door" policy at the conference and not a trifle easier because of their explaining that his organization had hard lot, marks just as stiff as would desired to send representatives to be given at home, no excuses ac-Bermuda to "report the sentiments cepted. of our membership" on the problems

of aiding minorities persecuted by the Axis.



AIR CIRCUS RESCUE-Lt. Melvin Kimball, Durham, N. H., shakes the hand of one of his rescuers, Capt. Charles Colwell, after landing safely back in Allied territory. Capt. Colwell spotted Lt. Kimball's plane, forced down within a mile of enemy headquarters in Burma, and radioed for help. At the left is Lt. Ira M. Sussky of Little Rock, Ark., who landed a light training plane on the soft terrain to pick up Kimball. The ax he holds was used to destroy the wrecked plane. Fighter planes formed a protective umbrella during the rescue. -Air Forces Photo.

British Imprisoned Marine Dog With Bad Temper **Helps Dispose of Jap Sniper**

By the Associated Press. it to Col. Dudley S. Brown, opera-A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April tions officer on the staff of Maj. 26.-A trigger-tempered dog named Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, commanding "Hey," which bit 20 unwary men on the 1st Marine Amphibious Force.

"Subject: Warning Dog 'Hey."

Hey-mixed chow and German talion command post about 2400 shepherd-and 14 other dogs re- (midnight) the night of 6-7 December, 1942, the subject-named dog spotted a Jap sneaking through the brush. His warning enabled the men stationed at the C. P. to see and

"The 164th Infantry was holding

officially. the Matanikan River west of Hen-Corpl. Pasquale Forte, 24, of Chi- derson Field on Guadalcanal." cago, who worked with Hey, told the Corpl. Forte explained the Japastory so persistently that Maj. Roger nese had been directing damaging S. Buford of Boston, marine replace- enemy mortar fire against the com-

William Allen Whites Spend

Baltimore's Labor Turnover Traced To Higher Wages

Education Department Survey by Personnel **Chiefs Shows Causes**

y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 27.-Higher wages was given as the primary cause for Baltimore's labor turnover, in a survey conducted among various industries by the Vocational War North African campaign, in a gen-Production Training Division of the State Department of Education and made public today.

The survey was made by 94 per-sonnel employes in various war in-dustries, who were requested by the training division to observe their workers, discover reason for quitting Against Nazis and or changing jobs and collect other data reflecting on the turnover problem

Japs Is Indivisible Causes Are Surveyed. A compilation of the results of the survey showed that the salary question influenced more changes than any other single factor. Second most important reason for

Fighting Both, He Says changes was induction into the armed forces, which was described By the Associated Press. by Director John J. Seidel of the MONTREAL, April 27.-Joseph C. vocational program as an unavoid-Grew, former United States Ambasable cause

sador to Japan, declared today that Third factor was poor supervision the United Nations' plan for the dedissatisfaction with foremen and upervisors, who often knew little struction of Germany and Japan was "perfectly co-ordinated and about handling personnel, the survey timed" and designed to do the worst that can be done to each of them Mr. Seidel disclosed that the War while fighting them both.

Training Division would sponsor a course entitled "Human Engineerery at the opening of the fourth ing in Industry" to correct this Canadian victory loan campaign, Mr. weakness Grew emphasized that the way "This program is designed to train

against Japan and Germany was the supervisors and foremen in the war production industries in Maryland. For years industry has spent millions of dollars in research in de-Japan in Africa and the Meditersigning equipment and developing new processes in production. The in Asia and the Pacific." rapid expansion in the industries has now brought to the attention of management a very striking means much to the Tokio militarists weakness-that is, the development the former Ambassador continued

of supervisory and foremanship perbut "if they do not see the stark sonnel in the plants. truth so much the better for us and Lack of Training Scored. the more deluded they." "When an individual in industry "What defeats the German agecomes a foreman or supervisor, gressor will defeat the Japanese aghis responsibilities change comgressor," Mr. Grew said. "It is a pletely. In addition to being able matter of the simplest and most

elementary truth that the Chinese materials, he is also called upon to are veritably fighting Germany in handle human beings-a responsithe far hinterland of Shansi and bility of paramount importance in Yunnan, just as we are fighting Japan both in the Pacific and in the skies of Europe."

The study showed that out of every Loudoun County Tax Rate

were listed. Others were:

duction program within the plant, bad transportation, dislike of shift, the Loudoun County Board of Suns, physical

handi

Scottish Castle Rocks With Jive Latin America Eager As Coast Guardsmen Visit Duke To Co-operate in War, 94 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.-Four Watch Regiment on guard at the Wallace Reports

Costello Committee

Prepares to Release

Draft Case Histories

Will Withhold Names,

But Cite Inconsistency

In Handling Deferments

United States Coast Guardsmen, who barged up to a British castle and knocked on the door, not only were invited in but the lain Paul Townsend had rushed after the four to halt them but went and knocked on the door, not only alter the four to have due in the were invited in but also sang jive along when they were invited in. songs for a duke and got to blow a others in the party were James A. horn their host told them started Searle and Aaron Gabriele. of the Battle of Waterloo.

The story of their visit to the Scottish castle of the Duke of Argyle at Inverary was told yester-day by Dominick Vilardi, New York City, the first Coast Guardsman asked them to sing: from this area to return from the "Did we sing?" Vilardi continued North African campaign, in a gen-eral press interview at the 3d Naval District headquarters.

Allies' Plan Designed to

Do Worst to Each While

In an address prepared for deliv-

pink. When we left he seemed sorry He said the four slipped past to see us go."

Republics Are Concerned, However, on Food Supply, He Finds During Tour

Vice President Wallace, returned, from a five-week tour of seven South American countries, reports that the southern republics are all eager to co-operate to the fullest in winning the war but are concerned over shipments of food and other supplies from this country.

At a press conference yesterday Mr. Wallace informed reporters that the countries he visited were 'very anxious" to obtain increased shipments of food. He said he told the leaders of the countries the shipping situation may become "considerably worse" before it improves.

"They got the point," he said, when he explained the difficulties of diverting shipping from the armed forces. He added that the southern countries are "doing everything possible" to help in the war effort through military action and by expanding production of foods normally obtained from this

Veering temporarily away from its investigation of Federal agencies, the Costello committee examining country. occupational deferments in the Gov Sees Planning Needed. ernment service will make public Mr. Wallace returned Sunday late today or tomorrow its findings rom a tour of Panama, Costa Rica,

on half a dozen individual cases Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia "where inconsistencies have been and Chile. found. Agriculture was doing what it Chairman Costello said no names could to increase food production in would be made public, but that the complete draft history in each case would be reviewed.

The House Military Affairs Subcommittee making the investigation same war, "one and indivisible," and in Government departments has that Japan is being defeated in nearly completed its examination of North Africa, because "we fight Office of War Information deferments and probably will hold a hearranean, even as we fight Germany ing on the OWI list late this week or early next week, a committee spokesman said. The North African campaign

Mr. Costello also disclosed that the preliminary report made to the House by the committee had been Service headquarters so that the committee recommendations could be studied.

One proposal called for all Government departments to go on a replacement schedule for the orderly withdrawal of their workers. Although this has been opposed in some quarters on the ground that it would postpone the induction of some men who otherwise would go in the normal course of events without deferments, Mr. Costello said the postonement would be only temporary

He said he was in favor of widespread adoption of the replacement schedules not only because they would "clean out" inequities in the departments, but also would prevent Loudoun County tax rate will re- wholesale withdrawals that might main at \$1.05 on each assessed \$100 cripple departments as new classes of personal property and real estate, were called in the draft.

South America, he said, and added that "a lot of inter-Latin American planning must be done on food." Spanish refugees were active, he asserted, with petitions for the release of Spanish Republicans he said they told him were still imprisoned in North Africa. "Nearly everywhere I went somebody in the crowd would hand me a letter asserting Spanish refugees

still were being held and should be released," Mr. Wallace added. He asked Laurence Duggan, adviser to the State Department on political turned over to National Selective relations, to check on this guestion.

Axis Subjects "Under Control." The Vice President, asked about what had been done with Japanese on the west coast of South America, said that he had been told in Peru that they were "under control." Asked if Chile had had any difficulties with its Axis subjects following the break of relations, Mr. Wallace said, "I think not."

He reported a considerable movement of goods between the Latin American nations and pointed to cattle drives from Argentina to Bolivia and Peru despite difficulties of distance and lack of water. Mr. Wallace said he had no plansfor another trip to South America this year, "although I'd be happy to go down again."

con- Charles J. Williamson,

Corpl. Forte's statement:

can forces in this war. When the dog unit was shipped

camp, Hey's exploit was recorded a portion of the front lines along

ment battalion commander, wrote of mand post.

Exam Papers Returned

Star Staff Correspondent.

tinent. The communication responded to to eat to keep in good health. They a letter from Mr. Murray protesting are taking regular university and

Some students who entered this college, quite involuntarily, with high school diplomas hope to come Golden Wedding in Hospital Some students who entered this

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By THOMAS R. HENRY, LONDON (By Mail) .- This is

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cialties.

years at their studies.

a troop ship en route to war, has been officially cited for helping dispose of a bothersome Japanese sniper and motar-fire spotter on Guadalcanal.

cruited in Hawaii nearly a year ago, were the first in action with Ameri-

back to this island base, and as- dispose of the Jap. signed to a marine replacement

"While on duty with the 164th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, and while stationed at a bat-

to do the job with equipment and

order to increase production with limited manpower." Lack of training was said to be the fourth contributor to runover.

four untrained persons who have taken work here three have changed Stays at \$1.05 Per \$100 or resigned their jobs. or resigned their jobs. In all, 18 cases for job changes

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., April 27 .- The Disinterest in work, lack of housng facilities, absenteeism, poor in-

Disputing the "closed door" desigout of it Oxford and Cambridge nation and soliciting the views of graduates. An ex-butcher is studythe CIO, Mr. Welles said these ing medicine. A psychology student is completing work for his doctorate. "should be transmitted immediately" to the State Department so that Many are taking engineering courses they might in turn be communicated to the American delegation at Bermuda

Mr. Welles also rebuked the labor leader who had compared the Berin Germany and Italy. Some almuda Conference with "the futile ready have been more than three Evian Conference" of 1937, when the same subject matter was under discussion. "May I remind you," Mr. Welles said, "that that (Evian) Conference, which was called upon the initiative of President Roosevelt, was the first constructive international movement to create intergovernmental machinery which might make it possible in a practical and scored by about 50 British proway to give relief to those who are suffering persecution in Europe." people's organizations of the United Nations should be heard at this conference."

The request for permission to be represented at the Bermuda meeting, Mr. Murray said, was made after the CIO received a cablegram from the General Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine asking for public representation at the conference.

British Delegates

To Conference Named

LONDON, April 27 (P) .- Richard K. Law, parliamentary undersecretary of state for the Foreign Office, was appointed today head of the United Kingdom delegation to the food conference opening May 18 at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Law now is attending the have had. refugee conference in 'Hamilton, Bermuda.

Other principal members of the delegation will be:

J. P. R. Maud and Dr. J. C. Drummond, representing the Ministry of Food; R. R. Enfield, representing been named who attends to the the Ministry of Agriculture; Capt. G. L. M. Clauson, representing the tries to interest the men in the Colonial Office; Prof. L. Robbins, representing the economic secretariat of the War Cabinet Offices; J. H. Magowan, commercial adviser to his majesty's Ambassador in Washington, representing the Board of Trade, and Sir Kenneth Lee, representing the Ministries of Production and Supply.

Navy Announces Plan To Call Collegians

High Schools to Supply Fifth of First Group

The Navy Department announced today that 80 per cent of the men make splendid students for the most who will be called to active duty. part, Red Cross officials say. For July 1 in the Navy V-12 college pro- them the war is over. They face a gram will be inactive reservists dreary wait, perhaps for years, bealready in the colleges. The other 20 per cent will be high school graduates who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. In the terp can return to civilian life. This tends to make them re-shape their personal philosophies, to recall early ambitions which may

The college reservists, who will be have been lost in the struggle for placed on an active status, will be existence in the workaday world. permitted to complete additional The "college" has a library of studies under their existing aca- more than 120,000 volumes, sent from demic program, it was explained. England and distributed through the However, the high school graduates camps. More than 200 men have aill enter immediately on the pre- taken examinations to date and 450 scribed Navy curricula have applied for them. In one camp

The primary purpose of the Navy 200 out of 270 prisoners are preparcollege training program, it was ing for an examination of some kind pointed out, is to disrupt as little The scheme was modeled at the as possible the academic work of start on the external department as possible the academic work of start on the external department, reservists now in college. A second important purpose is to allow col-lege administrations to make the shift to the new, fully prescribed V-12 curricula by stages and thus

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27. - The

dawning of their golden wedding anniversary today found the William Allen Whites still in Roosevelt Hosrequiring advanced mathematics. pital convalescing, but with stacks the hospital the rest of the week, she Many others are specializing in for-

eign languages. They are all Brit-ish and Dominion prisoners of war country to cheer them. Go Good-naturedly piqued at having The Emporia (Kans.) editor and to spend their golden wedding anhis partner-wife, who came to New niversary in the hospital, Mrs. White York to attend editors' and pub- revealed that she began the day by lishers' meetings, were stricken with writing to "the boys on the Gazette" flu last week and taxied together to assure them that she and her ties and a dozen other British and from their hotel to the hospital. husband were feeling much better. "We go hand in hand, Mr. White The Gazette is their newspaper. and I, even in influenza," Mrs. White "The rest of the day I'll spend reading the mail," Mrs. White said. said then.

Today she added, ruefully: We've been swamped with it, from "Mr. White went me one better all parts of the country."

By the Associated Press.

Senate War Investigating Com-

mittee hears WPB Chairman Nel-

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fessional socities in their own spe-D. C. Community War Fund zations. There is now \$179,507.50 in the contingency fund. As the contingency fund is for the double Issues Quarterly Report purpose of meeting unforseen emer-

The doors of this college are open to enlisted men, officers and The quarterly report on the Com- gencies and aiding new vital service civilians scattered through the munity War Fund was submitted to agencies which may be created, Mr. campos, the stalags, the oflags and the President's War Relief Control Willett pointed out that contribthe ilags on an equal basis. But it is infinitely harder for the enlisted Board today by Herbert L. Willett, utors should be wary of separate ploded.

men, who, according to the conexecutive director, in accordance appeals and refer them to the War ventions of war, can be forced to with regulations. do equally hard labor as the civilian It showed that of a total goal

workmen of the country where they of \$4,066,384 in the December camare prisoners. This means about a paign \$3,883,821.71 had actually been Congress in Brief 12-hour day in Germany now and contributed or pledged. From this it may become longer. Neither offitotal was deducted a 9 per cent recers or civilians can be made to serve for shrinkage and 7.6 for camwork, so they have plenty of time paign and administrative expenses. for study. Non-coms usually are leaving a total of \$3,237,188 for dis-

assigned to light tasks. Yet it tribution. seems to be the enlisted men who Because the campaign did not are taking the greatest advantage reach its goal appropriations to date son and Petroleum Administrator of this opportunity for higher eduare only 95 per cent of the budgets Ickes on aviation gasoline-rubber cation, the first many of them ever approved for participating organi- dispute.

The "college" is run by the British Red Cross and the necessary exchanges are carried on through the International Red Cross which has

access to the prison camps. In each camp an education officer has necessary details on the spot and opportunities offered

It was decided at the start that nothing was to be gained by making the prisoners' college merely a gesture to enable men to pass away time. Interest soon would be lost. So the standards were set just as high as those of any civilian institute. A man who comes out of prison camp with passing grades, say the Red Cross officials, will know his stuff-even the butcher who is studying medicine. He can't be given an M. D. degree, of

for it. Results of the examinations are posted, with all the failures and all the high grades. There is no effort

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caps, dissatisfaction with chances of promotion, inability to get along and acquired double pneumonia. with fellow workers, dismissal, de-"He is normal again today," she

sire to return to former place of reported, "but will have to be very residence, transient workers, racial quiet." They expect to remain in prejudice. Navy Flyer Lost Life

By the Associated Press. INWOOD, N. Y., April 27.-Wit-nesses said that Ensign Thomas Jacob Walsh, who was killed yes-

cond

terday when his single-seater Navy plane crashed here, avoided a group of houses in a nearby populated section by remaining with his plane in its descent instead of bailing out. Ensign Walsh, 27, who lived with his wife in Belle Harbor, Queens, was in formation with two other

planes on a routine operational flight from Floyd Bennett Field when his engine developed trouble, the Navy announced. He brought his plane down on the soft earth of after the trial period and to in-a freshly plowed truck farm, where the machine turned over and ex-each way on weekdays and one on this area when closed shop contracts Sundays.

purchased

contribution.

This is \$5,000 less than the School To Avoid Hitting Homes Board requested. However, the supervisors transferred to the School Board the \$5,000 which was set Kaiser Case Bickering aside last year for buses to be applied to the reduction of loans until By the Associated Press. such time as school buses may be The budget included \$4,500 for the Loudoun County health unit, which terday told attorneys for the NLRB is \$2,050 more than the county ap- and the American Federation of

propriated last year, this amount Labor to cease bickering in the having been made up by private Kaiser shipyard labor hearing and The board, after hearing requests

pervisors decided at its monthly

adopted. The budget calls for an

A sum of \$140,000 was appropriated

to the schools for the coming year.

by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, passed a resolution requesting the W. & O. D. Railroad to extend its service to Purcellville, to continue operation

"All the departments," he tended, "should have the schedules meeting yesterday when the budget because a ruling from Selective Patent Lawyer, Dies for the coming fiscal year was Service might take 1,000 men from Charles Joseph Williamson, 77, one department tomorrow. If they estimated disbursement of \$213, went on the replacement schedules patent attorney, died yesterday 443.95. The estimated income is they could let their men go in two, four or six mention the replacement schedules they could let their men go in two, four or six months and train re-

fter a long illness. He was a native of Washington, a graduate of the National Law School and a charter member of the University Club. Mr. Williamson lived with his Lawyers Ordered to End family at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, Anna 5. Williamson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers of Riverton, N. J., and Mrs. W. L. Linton of

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 27.—Na-tional Labor Relations Board Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham yes-New York. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

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Allies Hold Hilltops Near Mubo Airfield, Salamaua Outpost

Troops Revealed Only About 15 Miles From Important Jap Base

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 27.-Australian and 'American troops now hold hilltops overlooking the village and airfield of Mubo, New Guinea, which is less than 15 miles south of the important Japanese base of Salamaua. This was disclosed today in an elaboration at Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters of a one-sentence account in the noon commu-

nique: "Mubo: Our attack planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in sup-

port of our ground troops." Jap Positions Raided.

It was pointed out that these planes, Bostons, twice raided the enemy Monday ahead of ridge positions held by the Allies, mostly Australians, and that their fire was directed particularly at a group of Japanese entrenched on a hill only a mile and a quarter northeast of Mubo.

Since organized Japanese resistance ceased last January 23 on the Papuan Peninsula at a point roughly 150 miles below Salamaua, information has been meager concerning exact positions of the Allies on the north coastal approaches to the Huon Gulf. Patrols have moved near to Salamaua, one annihilating an enemy outpost of 20 men on April 16 within 6 airline miles of that base. But the last skirmishing of note occurred early in February near Wau, roughly 30 miles southwest of Salamaua, during which the Japanese lost 1,000 men. At that time the enemy troops were reported fleeing in the direction of Mubo.

Planes Strafe Enemy.

Today it was pointed out the Allies now hold the trail between that village and Wau, which has an airfield. Allied planes almost daily make from 10 to 20 low strafing sweeps over Japanese positions below Salamaua. These raids reportedly have left the enemy poorly fed and badly in needs of supplies.

west of Tunis.

plain.

Menaced Salamaua is so highly regarded by the enemy that they have tried frantically to run the MacArthur aerial blockade and reinforce it. First they tried the direct sea lane route, but destruction of a 22-ship convoy in the Bismarck Sea in March discouraged that. Then they resorted to supply-laden submarines. One was surprised and sunk March 19 while unloading at Lae. More recently, the enemy has endeavored to ship supplies far up the New Guinea coast for overland transportation, prompting Gen. MacArthur's airmen to bomb coastal roads.

Bad flying weather limited aerial action elsewhere than the Mubo sector to light raids on Gasmata. Arawe and Ubili, New Britain,



NEW YORK .- BOND RALLY RIVETER-Mrs. James H. Doolittle. wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, was the first in a line of civilians to buy bonds and take a hand at riveting the tail assembly of a P-47 Thunderbolt at a workers' bond rally on the steps of the postoffice here. James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, looks on. Mrs. Doolittle expressed the hope that "this plane and a lot of others will go over Tokio."

British Take Toum, 23 Miles From Tunis, in 100-Hour Attack 1st Army Again on Threshold of Plain First Time Since Last Year's Reverses

By the Associated Press enemy stronghold, was evacuated WITH THE BRITISH 1st ARMY overnight by the Germans.

IN TUNISIA, April 26 (Delayed) .-British forces smashed beyond the Germans' outer line of Tunisian compelling the enemy to fall back Keynes, but had not yet been addefenses today and advanced 4 miles on the Pont Du Fahs-Zaghouan line vised of the composition of the to Toum Railroad station, 23 miles as a new defense for the southern British delegation, expected to be flank.

The Americans pushing along the First Army infantry which had Beja-Mateur road reported contact fought nearly six months in Tunisia with the enemy on Djebel Anntra, brought to a climax 100 hours of heavily-defended 1,900-foot peak. ceaseless attacks by sending the British armor, which destroyed enemy reeling back from the Medor damaged 78 enemy panzers since jerda Valley's northern border of the Banana Ridge battle last Wedhills which protected the key road nesday, were held up northeast of junction of Teboura, on the Tunis Lake Kourzia by a thick screen of guns and concentration of German The easternmost tip of Long Stop Hill, from which the enemy still

tank strength. On the rolling hills between the Medjerda Valley and the Goubellat Plain British assault troops advanced 2,000 yards at Oum El Djediana. Other troops captured 12 machine guns in a separate attack on the south side of the val-

Bold Soldier Fights For Home and Wins

Gerald Fitzgerald, a private in

U. S. and Netherlands Begin Discussions On Stable Currency

Treasury Reports Talks With Canada on Issue **Proved 'Satisfactory'**

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury opened informa discussions today with financial technicians of The Netherlands government-in-exile on American proposals to stabilize postwar currencies and reported that earlier talks with a Canadian delegation had proved "very satisfactory."

Harry D. White, the Treasury's monetary expert, said the Canadian asking. group, headed by W. A. Macintosh of the Dominion's Department of Finance, had left for home, but planned to return later to continue the informal discussions. Mr. White said the talks had "clarified many points" in the stabilization pro-

posals. Thirty-seven nations have been invited to send technicians here American proposals to set up a \$5,000,000,000 international currency stabilization fund.

Mr. White said the conferences held so far had brought very few suggestions for changes in the American plan, but he emphasized that the talks are for the purpose of getting the views of other nations.

while in London with Secretary Morgenthau last fall he had conferred with Lord Keynes, author of a British plan that proposes to stabilize currencies through an international learing union which would have no assets but would permit participation on the basis of each nation's world trade.

as to whether Lord Keynes would come here to discuss the American The French, who are using new and British proposals. Mr. White Allied equipment, apparently are said he would be glad to see Lord

Heroism of U.S. Flyers operating. NEW YORK, April 27 .- "I hope this plane and a lot of others will go over Tokio," Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. James H.

one of the last to participate in the

Conferences will be held later this

week with representatives of Aus-

Mrs. Doolittle Recounts

Doodlittle, said here yesterday as she watched six riveters work over the tail assembly of a P-47 Thunderbolt at a War bond rally. Mrs. Doolittle told 5,000 persons at

the rally on the steps of the postoffice on Thirty-third street that in one of his letters Gen. Doolittle described an attack on his unescorted they'll be married. plane by five enemy fighters. "Shall I cut them down now?"

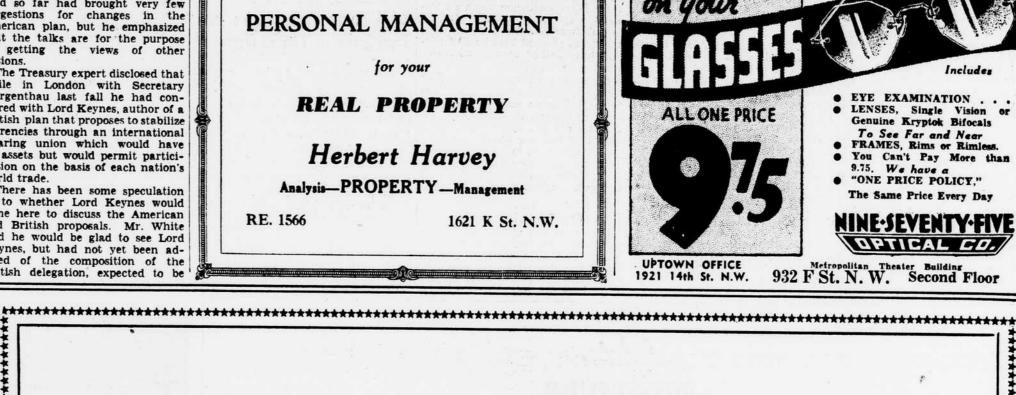
she quoted one of the crewmen as "No, wait until they get closer," she quoted another member as re-

plying. Mrs. Doolittle said this was proof that the soldiers were not thinking of their own safety, but only of the destruction of the enemy.

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The Treasury expert disclosed that

There has been some speculation

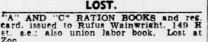


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RATION BOOK "B," issued to Helen awyer, 6703 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda

AS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to athryn D. Kneessi, 5601 16th st. n.w.

Kathryn D. Kneessi. 5601 16th st. n.w. GE. 7431. GAS RATION BOOK. "B." issued to Wil-liam Henry Hill. 3708 Harailton st., Hystts-ville. Md. Oliver 0239. HOUND-Red. female. collar sewer with copper wire: 1 pointer and hound. male. black and white. ticked all over. These two dogs were lost Christmas. One female rabbit dog. black. white and tan. about 12 inches tall: lost Saturday. April 24. Re-ward for any information leading to the recovery of these dogs. 770 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 1. Randolph 8478. IRISH SETTER PUP. 7 mos. old. male. 4 white paws. white streak on forehead: lost Friday. Beverly Hills section, Alexandria. Call Temole 7578. Reward. IRISH SETTER. male. 3 years old. answers

1 Temple 7578. Reward. SH SETTER, male, 3 years old, answers name of "Youngfellow." wearing brass dded collar. Va. tag No. 58595. RA.

red collar. Va. tag No. 58595. RA.
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Joning books, gasoline coupon Desmond Murphy, 1519 Bu-GE, 1738. Reward. CKETBOOK, lady's. large. left in cab dropped on street, driver's license with address. Call SL. 0342. Reward.

ROGERS' HEIGHTS RESIDENT who left purse in automobile on April 18, 1943 please call NO. 7116 after 6 c'clock. tie Pitts. Samuel Pitts. Ruth Moses. WRIST WATCH-Lady's. 2 Georgia ave. n.w. DE 8029. lumbia 8308 after 6:30 p. the little actions

without making contact. lines when he told a judge he should For the first time since the .1st Army's offensive started rolling last not allow his widowed mother and family, bombed out of Battersea, to Thursday, the Germans were abanbe ejected from their cottage at doning vital, defendable high ground Westbury. without a fight.

had menaced the road between Med-

jez-El-Bab and Tebourba, was cap-

tured early today by British in-

fantrymen who had stormed onto

Two hundred exhausted German

its highest crest three days ago.

mortar and machine gunners, including 10 officers, surrendered in

their concrete and rock dugouts.

Nazis Flee From Ridges.

of Long Stop Hill the Germans fled

and the British advanced all day

On the ridges to the northeast

"I'll leave the army and defend For the first time since the remy mother's home," said the soldier, verses of the end of last year the who had been granted a furlough to British again were at the threshold to the Tunis plain. Another British success at Tebourba would split the Axis forces

in half and precipitate their retirement into two pockets. French troops on the northern

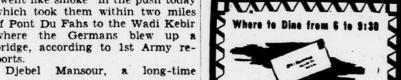
aid the family The judge signed the possession order, but the publicity helped Pvt. Fritzgerald in his hunt for a new home. The home was found with the aid of the Ministry of Health.

coast advanced against little on position and reached a point six miles west of Lake Achkel, which almost adjoins Lake Bizerte, on the shores of which the city of Bizerte is situated. Considerable equipment and supplies were seized by the

French Advance Quickly.

South of Bou Arada, the French went like smoke" in the push today which took them within two miles of Pont Du Fahs to the Wadi Kebir where the Germans blew up a bridge, according to 1st Army re-

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t-and they return regularly, also to the

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SCARF. 4-skin Kolinsky, in n.w. section. Reward. Notify DU, 1000, Ext. 808. Reward. Notif JDU. 1000. Ext. 808. SCHIPPERKE, black, male: lame left front leg. Reward. Emerson 2669. "T" RATION BOOK, No. 337752. Saturday. April 24. Return to Charles B. Payne. 17173; Marion et. n.w. "T" GAS RATION BOOK T1-121296, is-sued to Superior Contracting Co., 302 Bond Bidg. 29* TOBACCO POUCH, pigskin. containing "Kaywoodie" pipe. Probably dropoed from physician's car in downtown area Saturday. Reward. WO. 7524. VIRGINIA PERMIT. registration and Eas

Reward. WO. 7524. VIRGINIA PERMIT, registration and gas ration book: lost Sunday at Griffith Sta-dium. Sergt. Charles H. Melrose, Box ?7. Fort Myer. Va. WALLET. man's. Easter Sunday in Lincoln Park. containing Social Security card. classification. registration cards. also liquor store card with fingerprint on card. Re-ward. Please return to 1236 12th st. n.w., first floor. reat. WAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. addressed Eileen M. Gibbons. 11 Liberty Hill ave.. Salem. Mass. Reward. Call <u>C</u> 5518. 29 WAR DATION BOOKS (2) insued to Bob

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ret T. Walker, Jr.: Marriano D. Walker, Mrs. Virginia M. Walker, 606 Main st., Laurel. Md. Phone Laurel 491-M.
WAR. RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. is-sued to Ruth V. Miller, 1900 F st. n.w., Aot. 133.
WAR RATION BOOKS. 6. issued to Mrs. Mary C. Kennon and Thomas J. Kennon of 2119 3rd st. n.e.: Mrs. M. A. Wheaton, Verne Franklin Kemerer and Charlotte Jeanette Kemerer of 903 Flower ave., Ta-Koma Park. Md.
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WRIST WATCH. Iady's diamond, platinum. Meridian Park. Sun. afternoon, between 5 and 6:30. Liberal reward. Phone EM. 4529.
WRIST WATCH. Mary V. Smith. Mem-phis. Tenn.," inscribed on back. Ample reward. Call Mrs. M. Smith, 100 Forrest ave.. Rockville. Md. 43-M.
WRIST WATCH, diamond-sapphire. Iady's. inscription on back: vic. of Mayflower Hotel and Dresden Apts. Reward. Du-pont 4451.
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Boston Jerry Kimble, 1326 9th st. n.w.
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

UMC Unit Reported Indorsing Changes in Job-Freeze Order

Action Would End Ban on **Transfers for Higher Pay Outside Stabilized Areas**

The War Manpower Commission's Management - Labor-Agriculture Policy Committee has indorsed tentatively the principle of a Nationwide labor stabilization agreement to supplement the job-wage freeze order, reliable sources reported today.

more advantage in the war effort. Under such an agreement, the With these releases, employes in barrier to job transferring for highessential activities can get higher er pay would be removed in the 80 per cent of the country not now covered by area labor stabilization plans.

D. C. Committee to Act. Whether or not the Nation-wide plan is adopted, this region may go on a stabilization plan of its own. Leo Werts, regional WMC director, said he was meeting with his Labor-Management Committee tomorrow to decide whether the District and the States of this region should go under a regional stabilization plan. Mrs. Alice C. Driscoll, He explained that the action might be taken regardless of what is done nationally because a regional

plan would be more specific in its terms of allowing transfers. A stabilization plan for Washington itself, which would supersede both the national and regional plan, is now being drawn up and is expected to be made public in the near future.

Specific Agreement Seen. It was reported that a specific order in areas not covered by

stabilization plans. Major objective of the plan to be vived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul submitted in final form to the com- R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude mittee would be to extend the order Driscoll Howard, and two grandso that essential workers anywhere children. Requiem mass will be in the country would be eligible under certain circumstances to transfer to higher paying jobs. Mr. McNutt told his press confer-Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ence yesterday that several pro-posals to supplement the order would be presented to the policy Air Raid on Either U.S. Coast ing. According to reliable sources, the policy committee preferred the Nation-wide stabilization plan, which, Mr. McNutt explained earlier, would be superseded by arts plan. Might Attempt 'Suicide' Attacks would be superseded by area plans as soon as they could be adopted. More Liberal Local Plans.

Air raids by enemy forces on said he had not doubt that the Japs Mr. McNutt said the incentive to either the East or West Coasts | are improving their planes. adopting area plans would not be

of the United States are only a On the other hand, he continued, our pilot training is "coming along remote possibility, Secretary of beautifully," and our carrier probe more liberal in permitting the Navy Knox told a press congram is also progressing very well, ference today. He said that we had more than re-

The Secretary made the stateplaced the carriers which have been ment in response to questions as to put out of action by the enemy and the possibility of the Japs coming there will be several times that number as the building program in on the West Coast from the base which they are establishing at Kiska progresses. While he refused to discuss the

schedule.

By the Associated Press.

it was announced yesterday.

in the Aleutian Islands. The Secretary said the Japs are spread out pretty thin. He said, of course, there is always the chance

Says Nazis Have One Carrier.

mans, Secretary Knox said that he

lantic, Secretary Knox said, now is

Submarine warfare in the

thought they only have one.

Questioned as to the carrier

pay in their new jobs. of a nuisance raid anywhere at Mr. McNutt has made it clear, time. The Germans might however, that the President's order make a suicide raid on the Atlantic to "hold the line" against inflation would prevent any modification of tary significance. He said such the job-wage order to permit essenraid would be without any expectatial workers to change jobs on the tion on the part of the Germans ground that their current wages are that their flyers would get back. substandard. That provision had been in a number of local stabiliza-

tion plans before the job-wage order. Wife of Civic Leader, Dies

removed by the Nation-wide plan

since the local plans probably would

The stabilization programs set up

controls over hiring and provide for

the possible release of essential

workers from current employers in

event they are discharged, laid off

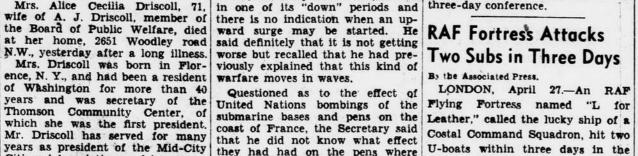
or can use their skills elsewhere to

transfers.

Mrs. Alice Cecilia Driscoll, 71, N.W., yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Driscoll was born in Florence, N. Y., and had been a resident

of Washington for more than 40 years and was secretary of the Thomson Community Center, of agreement on a Nation-wide plan which she was the first president. will be drafted for consideration by Mr. Driscoll has served for many the national committee which con- years as president of the Mid-City sidered, but did not approve, WMC Citizens' Association, and is a mem-Chairman McNutt's "freeze" order. ber of Draft Board No. 2 and the Labor has asked for relief from the District of Columbia penal institution draft board.

Besides Mr. Driscoll, she is sursomewhat.



the submarines are moored. However, he said such bombings had able that both appeared destroyed, definite effect on personnel and that the public utilities were disturbed

Jap Pilots Discussed.

Discussing the quality of Japanese planes and their aerial fighters, celebrated for Mrs. Driscoll at 10 he said that these ebbed and flowed. a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas the He said they are good for a period, Apostle Church. Burial will be in then there is a sag followed by another improvement. The Secretary

Five Vessels a Day By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27 .- Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said yesterday that American shipyards, turning out five vessels each 24 hours. "are building more ships

Land Says U. S. Builds

Moslems Denounce

Federation Efforts

By the Associated Press.

negotiation."

like the Hindus."

Rejection of Separate

party's Working Committee, that

state). We are going to take it."

than all the rest of the world combined. Admiral Land soke at the pres-

entation of the Maritime Commission "M" award, the Victory fleet flag and employes' merit badges at Todd Erie Basin Dry Docks, the

Inc., Brooklyn division of the Todd Shipyards Corp.

Ban on Records Hurts

War Effort, Miller Says. present status of carriers as to numbers in the fleet and numbers being erected, he would not go

CHICAGO, April 27.—President Neville Miller of the National Assofurther than to state that the program contemplates replacing many times the number lost and added ciation of Broadcasters, contends the Coast, but it would have no mili- that that program is ahead of ban on new recordings by James C. Petrillo's American Federation of

American efforts to drive Jap Musicians has been "extremely detforces out of the Aleutian Islands rimental to the war effort."

have been halted for a time by Mr. Miller, in a report yesterday adverse weather, he explained. to the organization's annual meeting The Secretary had at his conand war conference, asserted that ference this morning nearly a score " "in the most critical period in our equipment operated by the Ger- of public relations officers who Nation's history, Mr. Petrillo, merely handle the Navy's publicity in the to maintain his control of his own various naval districts and naval union, has deprived the entire Nastations throughout the country. The tion of supplies of music from many officers had been called here for a sources. three-day conference.

"Popular recordings help sustain the morale of the fighting forces," he added.

The union's prohibition, however, Two Subs in Three Days he told a press conference later, had "hardly been felt by broadcasting stations up to now" and predict-LONDON, April 27.-An RAF ed that a united broadcasting industry will win the battle against such a "display of dictatorial

power Costal Command Squadron, hit two Mr. Miller expressed the hope that U-boats within three days in the the dispute could be worked out in due time and said the radio industry Atlantic under conditions so favorwould like to see the matter put before the War Labor Board.

although not listed officially as kills. Mr. Miller, in his report to the association, stated that "for the first time in the history of the world, the The veteran British pilot of the Fortress and his crew said they microphone will be at the peace table, and with it there public opincaught both U-boats on the surface

ion will play an even more imporand gunned them and hurled depth tant part than ever before.' chargess at them. Each submarine crash-dived and then popped up bow

first as though mortally wounded s here. Buy it now for victory.

which it declared was designed to put pressure on that country to make it support unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine. The resolution condemned such a policy as a perpetuation of a wrong on the Arab and Islamic world and supported Arab claims to independ-

ence in Palestine and Syria. Criminal Curb Asked

To render impossible the escape of international criminals at the end of the war, as was the case in 1918, Sir Joseph Lamb of the British Parliament has asked the British Foreign Secretary to negotiate with other countries regarding the altera-

tion of present extradition laws. The bund has gone, but the bond Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.



War Poster Model Held by FBI as Draft Dodger

Indian State Condemned NEW YORK, April 27.-The model for the shirt-sleeved warrior on the

"I was at Bataan" Treasury Depart-NEW DELHI, April 27.-The Moslem League, India's principal minority party, closed its 30th an-nual convention last night with a ment poster which urged the public to buy War bonds, was under arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investiwarning to the British government gation today as a draft law violator. that "strife and bloodshed" will fol-The man, Maynard Barython Johnson, 38-year-old cashier and low any attempt to force Moslems into federation with the Hindus, the short-order cook at the Bowery dominant Indian political faction. YMCA, was accused of failing to Tremendous applause greeted a answer a selective service question-declaration by Abdul Hamid Kahn, naire sent to him by his Spokane (Wash.) draft board, and failing president of the Moslem League in Madras, that "we are going to stand to report for a physical examination.

Alexander Brook, the artist who on our own legs; this is the end of Estate Worth \$156,000 drew the poster commemorating the heroic defense of Bataan, was quoted By the Associated Press. The warning was in the form of a resolution, approved by a show of as saying that he selected John-hands, which also condemned the son after searching the streets of tate of Film Actress Edna Mae Oli-New York for a typical American. ver, who died last November, was fixed at approximately \$156,000 in an executor's inventory filed yestergovernment for refusing to create a separate Moslem State in India.

The convention had roared ap- Husband Held in Slaying proval at an earlier declaration by Khaliq-Uz-Zaman, a member of the

Of Wife in Rectory In addition to charity donations, a \$25,000 trust fund was established to provide a \$100 monthly annuity to

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-A we don't believe in non-violence woman identified as Mrs. Helen an aunt, Mrs. Hattie M. Cox of Mal-"We won't go to prison alive," Catherine Angerda Palumbo, 30, Khaliq-Uz-Zaman said. "It is not was stabled to death last night in den, Mass. a question of the British giving us the rectory of the Church of the Annunciation at Tenth and Green-Pakistan (an independent Moslem wich streets, where she and her estranged husband had gone in an The convention also adopted a resattempt to effect a reconciliation. olution expressing alarm at Zionist Detective Capt. William Engle of propaganda in the United States, the homicide division, said she was stabbed by the husband, who was identified as Thomas Palumbo, 38. The husband then stabbed himself in the throat, Detective Engle said. He is in a critical condition. A

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Civil Aeronautics Administration.

said opportunity to apply for ac-

ceptance as cadets had been offered

to men between 18 and 26 who

have been enlisted in the Air Force

Reserve for noncombat training

by the CAA War Training Service.

He said experience showed many of

the trainees who were rejected orig-

inally for combat training because

of minor deficiencies can pass the

Edna Mae Oliver Leaves

LOS ANGELES, April 27.-The en

To CAA Trainees

By the Associated Press.

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\$675 Sussex Group, a 7-piece Grand Rapids make; twin beds _____\$450

Living Room Pieces

\$44.75 Small Wing Chair, high back, damask tailoring\$29.75
\$110 Occasional Chair, carved frame, hand-loomed tapestry covering\$79.50
\$159 Karpen High-back Chair, fine brocatelle cov- ering, a decorative piece\$69.50
\$139.50 Karpen High-back Chair, brocatelle cov- ered, supremely comfortable\$79
 \$36.75 Open Armchair, mahogany, tailored in beige tapestry\$26.75

Dining Room

- \$251 Chippendale, 8-pieces, 8-foot extension table. 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. All mahogany _____\$189
- \$1,060 Beacon Hill Group, fine construction, Sheraton sideboard, 3-drawer china cupboard, server, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs_____\$695
- \$81.50 Dining Table, 52 inches. Modern design, natural birch _____\$37
- \$191.50 Dining Table with leaves, extendable to 78x78. Modern design, natural birch, \$69.50

Occasional Pieces

- \$21.75 Coffee Table, oval shape, glass top, mahogany _____\$14.75
- \$26.50 Cabinet, modern design, right or left, 36-
- \$34 Living Room Cabinet, modern design, natural birch _____\$15.55

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Jean-How do you know he's going all those places -did the man tell you?

Conductor-No, but this long ticket did. You see, it's really a lot of tickets linked together just like a chain. Each one of them belongs to a different railroad. This one I'm tearing off now is a Burlington ticket and it says "from Chicago to Denver." After he leaves Denver, he'll ride on several different railroads and as he does, each conductor will tear off his share of this long ticket.

Jean-A lot of other people on this train have

long tickets, too. Are they all going where the man is?

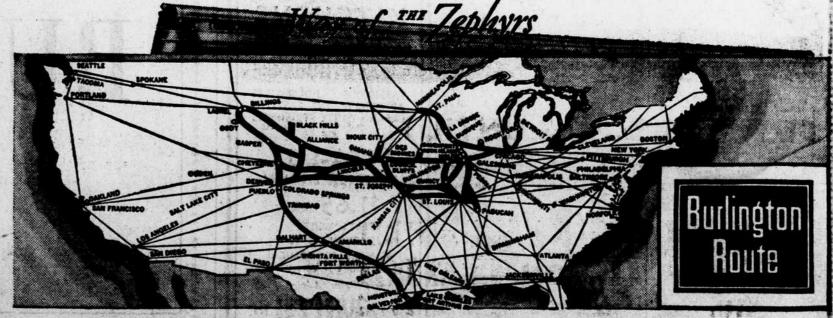
Conductor-No, if you could talk to all of them, you'd find they came to Chicago from many different places-from East, North and South. And you'd find, too, that they're headed for a lot of different places.

Jean-Then how do they all happen to be on this same Zephyr train?

Mother-Don't ask so many questions, dear.

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Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colo-

rado, in view of the agricultural

labor shortage in this country.

Senator Johnson said yesterday,

because these men, regardless of what we think of their mental attitude, are good farm workers and

Selective Service announced April

14 that 70 men who had refused on

religious grounds to serve even as

non-combtants in the armed forces

would be sent to Chungking to work

under supervision of the Chinese

Mrs. Garrett Renamed

are in demand by farmers."

Ministry of Health.

the Commissioners.

Young as United States Co-ordina-The committee recommended that each group concerned should attempt to get its position clarified by Before the adjournment of the

meeting, attended by the planning committee and chairman of the various war services committees, it was voted that the group meet again next Monday to discuss the status of civilian war services at that time.

Sending of 70 Objectors To China Called 'Silly'

work in China on sanitary and could appear before the Supreme health projects is called "silly" by Court in connection with the re-

German-born Detroit cafe owner sentenced to hang for treason, disclosed in Federal Court here yes-terday that an appeal for executive clemency for Stephan has been sent to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Salowich declared in a Federal Court hearing on his motion for the adjournment of the trial of Theodore Donay, Detroit importer charged with misprision of treason that "an appeal to President Roosevelt is en route to Washington." Mr Salowich later confirmed his state-

Court in connection with the re-

hearing petition of Stephan's case.

WAACS Are Late

So 150 Stand-ins

Accept Welcome

LOS ANGELES, April 27.-Stand

Mayor Fletcher Bowron and other

civic officials arranged a nice welcoming luncheon yesterday for 150 WAACS, arriving by train from

Fort Des Moines, Iowa. But the

ins are practically part of the land.

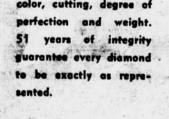
ment. Stephan, who is in Milan (Mich.) Penitentiary, has been sentenced and resentenced to hang for aiding in the escape of the Nazi flyer, Hans Peter Krug. Donay, accused of be-ing involved in the same case, will

By the Associated Press.

scape in the movie capital.

Even the WAACS have 'em

A Selective Service system plan to put 70 conscientious objectors to asked for a postponement so he



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To Recreation Board train was late. With the first course about to be The Commissioners today reap-pointed Mrs. George A. Garrett to cue, rushed 150 stand-in WAACS by The Commissioners today reapthe District Recreation Board for a truck from Camp Amza, near River four-year-term beginning May 28. side, Calif. Mrs. Garrett is a charter member of The stand-ins got the official welthe board. The Commissioners also come-luncheon, speeches and all.

announced they had reappointed The WAACS from Iowa? Mrs. Eileen Schmid as a member of They ate, prosaically, at Union the Board of Cosmetology for a Station's coffee shop when their three-year term effective from July 6. train finally pulled in.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

West Pennsylvania **Coal Strikes Spread;** 14,700 Miners Idle

Output Loss Increased To 88,000 Tons a Day; No Disorders Reported

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, April 27 .- Twenty-

six Western Pennsylvania coal mines were closed today as the area's total of striking miners-torn between a desire for higher wages and the wartime need for coal-nearly doubled to 14,700.

Based on the average output of six tons a man, the production loss by air. increased to more than 88,000 tons a day. Hardest hit today was the Indus-

trial Collieries Co., a Bethlehem Steel affiliate, with 2,700 miners out. Six commercial mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Nation's second

walkout of 2,300. Joseph Yablonsky, district inter-national board member of the UMW, predicted that all the 125,000 bituminous miners in Western and Central Pennsylvania would be idle before the week ends unless a contract is signed.

No disorders were reported and there was little picketing. The miners just "took a holiday" and passed the time fishing, playing cards, attending baseball games or working in their gardens,

Steel men were agreed that any lengthy layoff would quickly be re-flected in steel production, since the supply of metallurgical coal needed to make coke for blast furnaces is unusually low. Some sources usually reliable estimated the present supply sufficient to operate from two weeks to a month.

A shutdown would immediately close the thousand of beehive coke ovens in the region, whose output furnishes 15 to 20 per cent of the steel mill supply in this area. Alabama Industries'

Fuel Supply Threatened

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 (AP). -At least 16 Alabama coal mines, employing more than 7,500 men, were closed down today by a rapidly spreading walkout which threatened the fuel supply for the heavy industries of Alabama.

Crews did not report for work tosaid. day at nine mines, and the seven shafts which were closed down yesterday continued idle.

A United Mine Workers' spokesbecause they are disgusted with the failure to reach a new agreement." The union gave formal notice that the temporary agreement under which the mines had been operating since April 1 would expire Friday midnight.

Mines down today included:

Sloss-Sheffield Steel Iron Co., two, 1,800 men; Alabama By-Products Corp, five, 2,500; Republic Steel Corp., one, 1,100; Debardeleben Coal Corp., two, 725, and at least six smaller mines employing approximately 1.500



Heavy Bombers Blast

Italian Airdromes at

Other Planes From Malta

LONDON, April 27.-Italy was

brought under unprecedented

aerial bombardment yesterday

as Flying Fortresses made their.

to bomb the unscarred Grosseto

Airfield 80 miles northwest of

Rome and United States Libera-

Southern Adriatic with 250,000

Other planes from Malta and Tu-

nisia were reported to have re-

kindled fires on much bombed

Sicily and Sardinia, the large Italian

islands southwest and west of the

Spectacular though the raid on

Grosseto was, it was viewed as but

a hint to Premier Mussolini of the

Raiding Grosseto entailed a round trip flight of at least 950

cities of the north such as Milan,

Genoa, Savona, Turin and Spezia.

Direct Hits on Airdrome.

frequent targets of the black-winged

chief arsenals and snarl communi-

said. The Italian radio announced

American Planes Return.

Enemy fighters did not attack the

These northern cities have been

aerial blows that are imminent.

pounds of explosives.

Italian peninsula.

longest flight from North Africa

And Tunisia Set Fires

On Sicily and Sardinia

Grosseto and Bari

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 27.—To keep up the grueling pace of the Allied bombing program in Tunisia, two-engined C-47 transports flew mechanics and complete ground personnel of two entire Air Force com-

bat units several hundred miles to By the Associated Press. a new advanced air base a few days ago.

In addition, almost 1,000,000 pounds of equipment and supplies were speeded by the sky fighters in the first transfer in which every man and all equipment were moved

A mess sergeant who served breakfast at the old field dished out tors from the Middle East deva hot lunch at the new. By after- astated the Bari Airdrome on the noon the whole complex organiza-

tion was functioning. burgh Coal Co., the Nation's second largest producer, were closed by a Berserk Father Kills **Two Others Wounded**

After Row With Wife

By the Associated Press.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 27.-A miles for the Fortresses capable of father of six children, going berserk far greater distances. It laid bare early this morning in his barricaded a new set of Italian targets between home, shot and killed two young Rome and the charred industrial daughters, wounded two other children and then shot himself fatally through the head despite efforts of police to overpower him with tear gas.

While police fired tear gas into RAF bombers which flew across the

Rome, the Italian capital, has been spared attack thus far al-

dition, while Bernice, 8, was believed | lied communique from North Africa not seriously wounded. The shootings took place at 3 a.m. that 74 were killed and 277 were

after police, neighbors and a son of wounded, attesting to the severity Lisk, Cecil J., jr., 17, had tried with- of the Fortresses' attack. Hundreds out avail to compose the father sub- of fragmentation bombs were sequent to a quarrel with his wife dropped. Bari, 50 miles north of the Ital-Josephine, 43, and his threats to "kill

everybody," Patrolman Roy Robb ian naval base of Taranto, was attacked by the largest concentration Mr. Robb and another policeman, of United States Liberators yet used Benjamin Nadolski, said Lisk had from the Middle East in daylight

accused his wife of accepting other yesterday. Hangars and grounded men's attentions and that she fied planes at the airdrome, a principal man said: "The miners walked out the home when he struck her with concentration point for Axis fighta rubber mallet. ing planes, were hit and fires were

Neighbors separated the two on started among oil tanks near the the street and police were called. field. On entering the home they found. Lisk at the top of the stairs, threatening to shoot any one who at-American planes, which returned to

tempted to come up, Mr. Robb said. base without loss. The airmen par-Pleas of Lisk's son failed to have ticipating said it was doubtful if a effect, and police went back outside single plane aground was left inand resorted to the tear gas. In a tact. Railways nearby also were few moments they heard shots. En- ripped up. tering again, they found the four

Also due west across the Italian girls in the bedroom and Lisk in Peninsula lies the bomb-pocked port of Naples, which has been under repeated attack since the North Af-

synthetic rubber program were halted today the production of 100-octane airplane gasoline could not supply of fuel against demands of the planned air offensive in Europe. be increased.

He admitted, however, that high The WPB chairman said there priorities would interfere with gas- had been only light competition come. He added that it would be possible to make up this gasoline deficit through proper scheduling of ships." He said the Navy did not make up its mind until February all the program. Mr. Nelson declared the Nation's of this year as to the size of the

economy had faced disaster due to a escort vessel program. At this point Senator Ferguson, shortage of rubber. He said the danger of "rubber bankruptcy" was. Republican, of Michigan asked the not over, though the situation had WPB chief: "You said the Navy did not make been eased.

He was asked if the rubber shortup its mind on escort vessels until age had affected the military pro-February of this year. I was wongram. He answered: dering whether the Army had been equally slow in making up its mind

Army Slow, Toe.

"Yes, sir, the shortage of truck tires is causing trouble all over the on gasoline?" country, and we have had to cut back the military program due to "Yes, sir, they have," Mr. Nelson this shortage."

Need Rubber Desperately.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Min-The WPB chairman said that so nesota asked Mr. Nelson "if we had any business relaxing rationing of rubber for civilian use" in view "of desperate was our need for rubber that if he had to make a decision again his decision would not be different than the ones in December the desperate situation in supply." and January, which gave high pri-He obviously was referring to re-cent action by Mr. Jeffers in making orities to about half the rubber program.

replied.

most motorists eligible for re-caps Production of high octane gasoline so far has exceeded consump- and reclaimed rubber tires. tion, he continued. Mr. Nelson add-"I think you had better ask the

rubber director that," Mr. Nelson octane program, will be heard to morrow morning.

"I think you have answered," Sen-**Everything All Swell** ator Ball retorted.

Tour Convinces Jeffers Senator Perguson also brought up the recent action in increasing civilian supplies of tires and "issuance William M. Jeffers, national rubber of more C cards." Mr. Nelson told director, headed back to Washington today from an inspection of Southhim also that he should obtain such ern synthetic rubber plants with the information from the rubber direcconviction that all's well.

"After getting out in the country and seeing what the fellows are do-ing here and there. I can go back to Washington with the knowledge that nothing is wrong with our country and that everything is do-ing swell" he told newspaperment Mr. Nelson declared that he did not think the danger to our war economy due to the rubber shortage would be over until production in synthetic plants reaches the point where the decline in our stock pile of rubber is halted. This he implied ing swell," he told newspapermen. He intimated his swing through should be late this year. Rubber Averts "Absolute Disaster."

"Without rubber in this country, we would have absolute disaster," Mr. Nelson said. "I don't know of an industry, not one, that can get along without rubber."

where he plans to attend the Tru-man Committee hearing tomorrow. Production of high octane gaso-line has not been cut short by the synthetic rubber program, he de-Synthetic rubber, now rolling unthis afternoon when the WPB chairder military vehicles, before long man will give the Senators more will be on sale for private cars, he details of the current controversy said, and purchasers will not be able in executive session. to tell any difference from natural

Senator Truman said Mr. Ickes, rubber. who Mr. Nelson said had done "a | Synthetic rubber will be a permadarn good job" in handling the 100- nent postwar industry, he added.

Dartmouth Student Kills Girl and Self HOUSTON, Tex., April 27 (P) .-**Dual Tragedy Follows**

> Young Suitor's Rejection By the Associated Press.

LACONIA, N. H., April 17. - The gunshot deaths of a pretty blond salesgirl and a Dartmouth College premedical student were listed today by Dr. John W. Perley, deputy medical seferee, as a murder and suicide Belknap County Solicitor Rober V. Johnson said David Hernandez, 2 the country had given him first-hand information with which to answer his critics in Washington, had killed Miss Olive Trickey. 18 with a rifle after she rejected him as a suitor, and then had shot himself The shooting—in a dwelling in which Miss Trickey had an apart ment-took place early today in the presence of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of the owner of the dwell-

> Mr. Johnson quoted Miss Sullivan as saying that Hernandez went to the salesgirl's apartment; that a quarrel developed; and that she heard the young student say:

"If I can't have you, no one else will."

How will it work when it gets to a fighting front?

It's PRETTY cold up there eight miles above the earth where high-altitude airplane engines must run at 62 degrees

Today, at Crosley, there are more than 1,100 inspectors-one to every seven employees.

the home after vain efforts to calm Alps from Britain to cripple Italy's the man, Cecil J. Lisk, 44, turned a shotgun on his daughters in an cations to Germany by way of upstairs bedroom and then dashed Switzerland. into the basement and shot himself in the head. Vivian, 5, died shortly after being brought to Mercy Hospital. Later Kathleen, 2, also died. Geraldine, Direct hits were scored on air-10, was reported in a critical con- drome buildings at Grosseto, an Al-

A spokesman for the coal operators said, "No demands have been made upon any of us for anything. There is absolutely nothing we can do, or could have done, to keep the mines operating."

Tension in Kentucky

Increases; 3,500 Idle

HARLAN, Ky., April 27 (P) .-Strikes in the Southeastern Kentucky soft coal fields spread today with approximately 3,500 miners idle and the tension in the area increasing.

Miners a at six Harlan County pits joined 1,300 others who walked out yesterday and both union officials and operators expressed the opinion they would be joined by many more during the day.

Four hundred men quit work at the Blue Diamond Coal Co. at Chev-rolet, 110 at Southern Harlan Coal Co. at Lenarue, 500 at Crummies Creek Coal Co., 500 at the Mary Helen Coal Co. at Coalgood, 275 at Harlan Collieries at Brookside and 50 at Dixie Darby Coal Co. at Gano. Yesterday 1,000 miners at Black Mountain and about 300 at the Creech Coal Co. at Twila walked out.

There are approximately 60,000 soft coal miners in the Kentucky soft coal fields, which include the Harlan area, the Hazard-Perry fields, the Big Sandy fields and the Western Kentucky mines.

All mines in the Hazard-Perry and Big Sandy Fields were operating, but union leaders admitted tension was growing and work stoppage they said, had been averted "with difficulty.

No stoppage of work has been reported in the smaller Western Kentucky fields, but "some restlessness" was noted.

Union officials and operators agreed the work stoppages were caused by the dissatisfaction of the iners over failure of the New York conference to reach an agreement for a new contract to replace the one which expired March 31.

Yesterday George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, said the work stoppages were in violation of the union's agreement for a month's extension of the contract pending outcome of the New York negotiations. The extension expires April

Indiana Operators Seek

Conference With Miners

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 27 (A). The Indiana Coal Operators' Association last night sought a contractnegotiating conference with officials District 11, United Mine Workers, after coal operators in the State were notified by district headquar-ters that union miners would cease

work next Friday. Louis Austin, president of the dis-trict, sent telegrams to three op-erators' associations notifying them of the intentions of the miners, who have been working under a temporary wage agreement since March 31. Harvey Cartwright, commissioner

of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association, one of three such groups in Indians, immediately sent telegrams to Mr. Austin and John L. Lewis, UMW president, asserting have been and now are willing" to and no discussion of calling in the enter into negotiations with the United States Conciliation Service mine workers.

We request," joint conference of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers be immediate-ly convened for this purpose and pending negotiations the mines be kept in operation under the terms and provisions in effect March 31, 1943, * * * with the understanding

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Stilwell Denies Report Of Capture by Japs

CHUNGKING, April 27.-Lt. Gen.

the basement.

Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters dismissed as unfounded today an Axis radio report that the American general and chief of staff for Chiang Kai-shek had been captured by the

Japanese. "Such a statement emanating from the enemy is a feeler founded on fancy rather than fact," a statement said.

The report was broadcast light by the Vichy radio.

(The Vichy radio apparently was misled by a Paris broadcast reporting capture by the Japs of Maj. Gen. Hervey Sitwell, who commanded British forces at Java.)

Miners

combers attacked docks at Porto nerits of a dispute while a strike s in progress.

"We call upon you your union," it said, "to urge the workers to return to their jobs immediately under the plan as suggested by the President and ordered by the board so that a Nation at war may have maximum production not only in the coal fields but in countless related war industries which are so vitally dependent upon

their continued operation. "We feel sure that the workers are in full agreement with us that all the people of our country are filled with a grim determination to supply the men at the fighting

front with all materials that are needed to win the war. With the knowledge that large numbers of mine workers and their sons are at the fighting front, we feel confident that with a proper understanding of the plan for the peaceful settle-ment of their dispute they will re-

turn to their jobs to continue their production and winning the war."

The board has called for extension of existing agreements until a final settlement, with any wage adjustments to be

March 31. the mine supervisory forces.

sentatives who will resume wage negotiations at 10 a.m. today thus far have not entered into an agree-ment to continue parleys after Fri-day, expiration date of the current contract.

At the conclusion of yesterday's ession, Mr. Kennedy and Ralph Taggart, operators' spokesman, reported there had been no discussion of possible extension of the current contract, no discussion of hers of his organization "always certification of the case to the WLB Asked if some agre

offensive entered its decisive stage. No fresh raid was reported on Naples today, although an attack Saturday by the RAF was announced yesterday. Reports recently have said that the great port had

been rendered largely useless by the air assaults. Malta bombers raided Augusta, on Sicily, yesterday and the Italians said 10 were killed and 12 injured.

Although Allied sources did not confirm it, the Italians said that Trani, 25 miles up the Adriatic from Bari, and San Antioco, in Sardinia, also were attacked. At Bari and San Antioco, the Italians said, 10 were

killed and 16 injured. Cagliari Attacked.

The Rome radio reported another attack on Cagliari on the southern coast of Sardinia where 18 persons were injured. Reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said British bombers had pounded Sardinia dropping huge block busters and incendiaries on the Decimomanu, Elmas and Villacidro airfields.

American Mitchell and Marauder (Continued From First Page.)

Ponte and Ramone The continuous raids on

ping-predominantly Italian-were pressed in the Mediterranean narrows between Tunisia and Southern Italy and her guardian islands. Battle. developments in North frica have brought the whole of Italy within range of American and British: bomb sites, but as yet the northeast around venice, Ancona, and Trietse had not been attacked. The central city of Florence, some 50 miles north of Crosseto also has escaped so far.

rubber be granted the Nation would lose 18,000 warplanes. Other offi-cials said the three main competing

programs would suffer nearly as

The decision to give Mr. Jeffers a

directive to obtain materials first in

December for 20 per cent of the rub-

ber program and later in January

for about 50 per cent was made, Mr.

we didn't have rubber in the coun-

try we couldn't bring food in from

At the time, he said, Mr. Jeffers

Mr. Nelson pointed out that WPB

ional Defense Advisory Commission

had urged in 1940 that steps be taken to increase our supply of avi-

ation fuel, Mr. Nelson declared that

it was not until June, 1942, that the

100-ostane program was raised to

a high place on the war program's materials priorities list. He said earlier action was not taken be-

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Rubber (Continued From First Page.) four other programs would be delayed if rubber was given over-

riding priorities **Opposed by Patterson** He said Mr. Patterson charged at that time that should Mr. Jeffers' demand of more "green light" for

most important contribution to full Board officials said similar appeals would be sent to UMW district officials in Kentucky and other districts where work stoppages have

WLB Calls for Extension

Nelson said, because "I felt that if retroactive to Mr. Lewis' principal demands are the farms, couldn't transport workfor an increase of \$2 a day, com-pensation for underground travel other vital things." time and contract terms covering

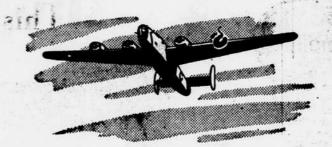
informed him that the rubber sup-Meantime, Pennsylvania anthraply was so dangerously low as to tite coal operators and UMW reprethreaten the entire war effort.

had undertaken to schedule pro-duction of all five of the "must programs so that they could be worked out, one within the other, and complete all programs this year. Army Acted Late. Despite the fact that the Na-

be possible by Friday, Mr. Kenned replied, "I think so. I hope so." "We want to join in that hope,

as to who should pay for the evapo ration of stored ga Wouldn't Help Gas Output Mr. Nelson said he had been

below zero. To make sure how much the oil must be heated so that it will flow, tests are run in "cold rooms" down here.

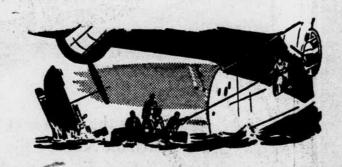


Tanks are rolled over sideways and driven through soupy mud-to make sure they will work under battle conditions anywhere.

Artificial sand-storms are created in a high-temperature room to make sure that 50-caliber machine guns will work in the desert.

Lifeboat radio-beacons are soaked in sea water-to be sure they will signal for help even after a ducking.

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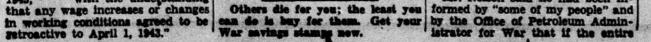


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"HOLLYWOOD .- NEW DAUGHTER-Roy Rogers, cowboy movie star, smiled in his best parental manner as he prepared to take his week-old baby, Linda Lou, and his wife, Mrs. Arlene Rogers, home yesterday. The baby was born April 19 and weighed 61/2 pounds. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Maritime Commission Nurse, Rescued **Plans 'Super' Nursery** For Kaiser Shipyards

Will Spend \$1,000,000 For Project to Ease Working Mothers' Tasks

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., April 27.-

Practically every time the Henry Kaiser organization and the Maritime Commission get together something big seems to result. Now it has to do with babies.

The commission announced after a conference with Kaiser officials here that it would build what possibly will be the Nation's largest nursery, to care for small children of the women who work in Kaiser's lickety-split shipyards.

Like almost everything else springing from the Kaiser-commission combination, the nursery is envisioned by its sponsors as something bigger, better and faster. Contractors will go to work in about 15 days. Forty days later the project, costing more than \$1,000,000. is scheduled to be complete.

There will be three buildings, each to occupy four city blocks and each to handle at least 500 children.

They will be operated around the clock to accommodate day, swing and graveyard shifts. Under present plans the mothers will be charged less than \$1 a day for each, this rate including the child's three

meals. As in other Kaiser-commission en-

After 19 Days On Raft, Wed By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A Red Cross nurse decorated for bravery was married yesterday in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Catherdalthe same chapel where less than a year ago a requiem mass was said for her.

The Rev. Thomas L. Graham who performed the wedding ceremony also had said the requiem mass that was offered when Miss Helen Jurewitz, yesterday's bride, was reported missing at sea after her ship was torpedoed.

Subsequently she was picked up after having been adrift on a raft for 19 days. She and Miss Margaret Somerville, another Red Cross nurse and the bridesmaid yesterday, attended two British and five Norwegian sailors while they were adrift and even tore up their pajamas to bind the men's frostbitten feet.

The bride who now lives in nurses' residence on Welfare Island originally was from South Amboy N. J. Her husband, Army Sergt. John J. Curran of Jersey City, N. J. is stationed at Groton Field, Conn.

Alternate Shifts Run Home Mrs. Katherine Holland, aged 31, and her 14-year-old son John are working alternate shifts in a Worcestershire (England) factory so that one can always be at home to look after the other four children.

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And perhaps reading the accounts of bitter sea, air and land battles has made some of us on the home front think of our

But deep in our hearts, we who are responsible for the transport by air of vital war personnel and materials realize that we can meet our obligation to you only by giving our jobs the best that's in us.

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terprises there are innovationsinstance, a plan to spare mothers the drudgery of cooking at home after work. While picking up chilpick up the main course of a dinner, **MUT** cooked and ready to be taken home for reheating.

All this is put forward by the Kaiser organization as an inducement to women to work in the Kaiser shipyards, which, like most other industries, are confronted with a tightening manpower situation.

Retired U. S. Workers Seek Pension Increase

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in room 43 of the National History Building at Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W.

The association also announced that it was asking a 30 per cent raise in pensions or annuities because of "the very high cost of living."

"Most of us," the statement said, "are too old or disabled to do any kind of work. We cannot afford a doctor or medical care and no dental work at any time. We simply cannot buy War stamps or War bonds, as we have to buy a small amount of food to keep body and soul together."



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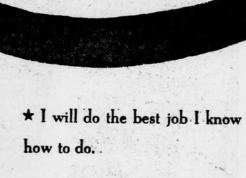
I'm Milburn Pippen.

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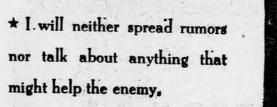
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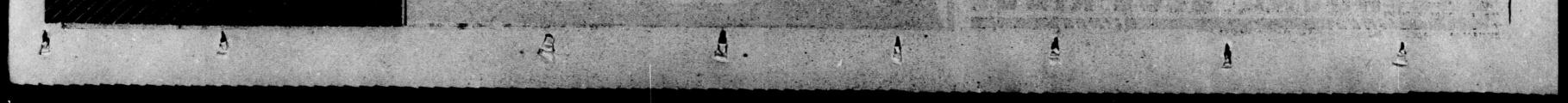


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House, to Assess Gas Tax Owners of property abutting streets no longer would be assessed half the cost of street improvements designed and constructed to meet in the District if the Senate passes a bill reported favorably to the District Committee yesterday afternoon. by a subcommittee headed by Sena-

Senate D. C. Subcommittee

Approves Plan, Passed by

tor Burton, Republican, of Ohio. Already approved by the House, the measure would continue to assess the adjacent property for curbs and gutters, but the cost of

the highway beyond the gutter D. C. Air Gunner Wins Cles here. In 1936 he won the Golden Gloves featherweight crown and had grown up in the game from It is estimated that in normal times the assessments against abutting property would amount to \$225,000 a year, but since December,

1941, the gasoline tax has been 3 instead of 2 cents a gallon, adding about \$1,000,000 a year to that fund. Had 200 Hours in Combat District officials are confident the highway fund can absorb the loss Two hundred hours of combat fly-

ing in the Middle East theater of from discontinuance of street-paving Senator Burton pointed out that ice G (Pat) the bill recognizes the fact that

Gales street of the general public. They are N.E., former amateur boxer the heavy loads of modern traffic. here, the War The report states that, years ago, Department has when streets were laid out mainly announced. to provide ingress and egress to

officers and enments were justified, but conditions listed men of the The Commissioners favor the 9th Army Air Force decorated measure as a sequel to the increase for outstanding a c h i e vements.

Sergt. Cecchini

won his first

Medal, after

a 112-pounder to lightweight proportions when he hung up his gloves. Since Sergt. Cecchini's entrance into the Army, three of his six Sergt. M. G. Cecchini Has brothers also have answered the call

to the colors. Harry and Jerome, both older, are in the Coast Guard and Navy, respectively, while a young brother, Daniel, is in the Air Forces.

Leo Cecchini said he had hoped his brother would be granted a brief furlough after he completed the first 100 hours and thought he surely would be able to get home after he heard of the sergeant's second award but supposed the airmen were too busy to think about taking time off at this time

Cargo Ship Christened

By Madeleine Carroll

KEARNY, N. J., April 27 .- Movie Actress Madeleine Carroll, who ship-

ped early in the war as a "sailaward, the Air Serst. M. G. Ceechini maker" aboard her husband's Caribbean cargo schooner, sponsored tocompleting 100 hours of combat fly-

day the 10,000-ton combat cargo ing. His brother, Leo, with whom vessel Thuban at United States he made his home, described him as an engineer-gunner on a Flying Steel's Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yards. Fortress.

Miss Carroll's party included Rear Sergt. Cecchini entered the Army Admiral Emory F. Land, chairman in August, 1941, taking leave of abof the Maritime Commission and sence from his position at the Nathe War Shipping Administration, and Mrs. Frances Hayden, South tional Savings & Trust Co. His last letter, received about five weeks Norwalk, Conn., mother of the acago, indicated he was in Tel Aviv, ress' husband, Marine Corps. Lt. Palestine, but his first decoration Sterling Hayden. was pinned on his chest at Cairo,

Egypt. Others die for you; the least you A boxer of ability, Sergt. Cecchini can do is buy for them. Get your was widely known in athletic cir- | War savings stamps now.

concealed under his jacket, chased two other girls from their home with a butcher knife and struggled with two women who broke out of his

embrace The injured girls were taken to a hospital where their condition was reported as not serious.

Births Reported

Births Reported Donald and Eleanor Adams, boy. Trygve and Elvira Ager. sirl. Marshall and Julia Aiken. boy. Henry and Virginia Albright. boy. Stanford and Martha Alexander. boy. Alfred and Batrice Allwine. boy. Paul and Mary Barkley, girl. Carlyn and Kathryn Becker, boy. Robley and Margaret Berry. boy. Wendell and Mildred Blevins, girl. Robert and Isabelle Blum, girl. Charles and Margaretta Bogan, girl. James and Sarah Bolger, boy. George and Dorothy Borgas, boy. Floyd and Clara Borowski. boy. George and Dorothy Briggs, boy. Floyd and Cear Borowski. boy. George and Dorothy Briggs, boy. Charles and Margaretta Boy. Charles and Margaretta, boy. Charles and Margaretta, boy. Charles and Alma Brown, boy. John and Margaret Casper, boy. Lewis and Mary Cassidy, boy William and Mildred Clineburg. boy. Charles and Alma Brown, boy. Stanfer and Alma Brown, boy. Charles and Alma Brown, boy. Stanfer and Margaret Casper, boy. Lewis and Margaret Casper, boy. Lewis and Margaret Costelle, boy. William and Mildred Clineburg, boy. Charles and Alma Brown, boy. Charles and Margaret Costelle, boy. Eimer and Alice Cunningham, sirl. Milton and Beatrice Denbo. girl. Stanley and Marian Durkee, boy. Carlton and Dorothy Eagle, boy.

'Hammer Man' Hunted After Chicago Attacks By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 27.—A dozen po-lice squads combed the Northwest Side for a "hammer man" who at-tacked or Terrorized six girls and women within a period of less than four hours vesterday.

women within a period of less than four hours yesterday. Gaining entrance to homes by posing variously as a prospective boarder, health department repre-sentative and possible garage renter, the sleek-haired terrorist struck two girls on the head with a hammer concealed under his inchest abcased. Paul and Marian Loatman, boy. Woodrow and Mary Lucas, girl. Shirley and Emma Manuel, boy. Louis and Gladys Mellott, boy. Marvin and Louise Miller, boy. Charles and Lucy McLendon, boy. Floyd and Elizabeth Neely, girl. John and Letha Nevin, girl. Joseph and Terress Nivert, boy. Robert and Margaret Nolen, boy. John and Elizabeth O'Keefe, girl. Samuel and Susan Omasta. boy. William and Anne Pace, girl. Charles and Susan Omasta. boy. William and Anne Pace, girl. Leo and Ida Rubinowitz. boy. Joseph and Virginia Salmon, girl. Bernard and Rubinowitz. boy. Joseph and Virginia Salmon, girl. Bernard and Rubinowitz. boy. Morris and Sadie Singer, girl. Lyle and Charlotte Shanks. boy. Milliam and Mary Smith, girl. Percy and Oive Smith. Boy. William and Marion Smoots. boy. William and Marion Smoots. boy. William and Catherine Virnstein, girl. Donald and Lilen Thomas, boy. Samuel and Geneva Van Haste. girl. Thomas and Catherine Virnstein, girl. Donald and Lula Wilhelm. boy. George and Elize Williams, girl. Richard and Rusie Williams, girl. Richard and Any Wolfrey. boy. Milton and Elize Thomas, boy. William and Mary Wolfrey. boy. Milton and Anne Brooks. boy. Milton and Alice Boone, girl. Shemoni and Annie Brooks. boy. Milton and Alice Boone, girl. Shemoni and Annie Brooks. boy. Milton and Alice Boone, girl. Shemoni and Anne Borsey. boy. Milton and Anne Dorsey. boy. Milton and Anne Brooks. boy. Milton and Anne Brooks. boy. Milton and Anne Borsey. boy. Milton and Anne Borsey. boy. Milton and Anne Dorsey. boy. Milton and Anne Brooks. boy. Milton and Anne Dorsey. boy. Milton and Anne Brooks. boy. Milton and Anne Dorsey. boy. Milton and Ansey Gaskins. girl. Chalmers and Cassie Hamlett. girl. Leo and Chanie Harris.



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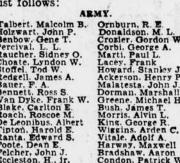
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One of them is a boy from Massachusetts. He graduated 3rd in his class at college a year ago. He was planning to be a civil engineer.

One of them is a boy from Rochester. He had just got his first raise. He was planning to earn enough so his mother could have the thing she had always wanted—a little house and garden of her own.

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Everyone who is alive today is in this war. Old people are in it. Children are in it. No one can escape. Most of us don't want to turn our backs and hunt for the soft spots. We want to do our part.

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Every civilian's duty today is to buy war bonds. The Government needs our money. It needs it to get these boys across, and to provide them with the best, most complete equipment in the world to fight with.

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THE EVENTSG STAP WASHINGTON I C TURSDAY APRIL 21. 1942 THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

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Admiral Gillmor, Mr. Sperry and

Dr. Philip Marshall Brown and

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Admiral David S. Sellers, John

Davidson, Edward B. Close, vestry-

Jones, delegates to the diocesan con-

Trinity.

Esther Memorial.

Mr. Read, alternate.

alternate.

Leahy Among New Vestrymen Chosen to Serve at St. Thomas **Prominent Figures in Public Life Honored**

In Annual Elections of Episcopal Churches

Admiral William D. Leahy, Presi-1 max Wells, delegates to diocesan dent Roosevelt's personal chief of convention, and Admiral H. G. staff; Edward B. Close, former ves- Mamet, George Wells, G. W. Chamtryman at the American Cathedral berlain, alternates.

in Paris, and John H. Davidson were elected vestrymen of St. Thomas Church last night as Episcopal churches throughout the city held their annual elections.

A-10 ***

At St. John's, "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts was re-elected senior warden and Admiral Horatio G. Gillmor was chosen junior warden.

Few new names appeared on the list of officers for the year as most incumbent officers retained their posts. All churches did not hold elections, putting them off until a later date. St. James Church, 224 Eighth street N.E., will hold its election Sunday.

Results of elections in other churches were as follows: Epiphany.

Charles F. Wilson, senior warden; Dr. Harry Hurtt, junior warden; Richard Shands, registrar; H. R. Dulany, jr., treasurer; Mr. Dulany, Mr. Shands, Charles F. Roberts, Richard Wilmer, Dr. John Minor,

Richard W. Hynson, vestrymen; Mr. Roberts, Dr. Hurtt and Mr. Shands delegates to the diocesan convention, and Harrison Parkman, Mr. Hynson and Mr. Dulany, alternates. Transfiguration.

Norman E. Ryon, senior warden; Ulysses Butler, junior warden; Roland N. Jefferson, registrar; Lloyd T. Cox. treasurer: William C. Bowman, ir.: Reuben Ford, Herman J G. Staack and Ernest T. Walker, vestrymen; Mr. Staack; delegate to diocesan convention, and Mr. Butler, alternate.

St. Mark's.

Morris E. Marlow, senior warden; Sherman W. Frazier, junior warden; Henry P. Blair, Leonard M. Coster, W. E. Frazier, Ralph L. Harris, Coy, E. Taylor Papson, John N.

Robertson, vestrymen.

Ascension. Frederick S. Tyler, senior warden; Robert B. Riley, jr., junior warden; Jesse C. Watts, registrar; John W. Tallentire, treasurer; Robert B. Riley, jr., assistant; Mr. Watts, Roane A. Clary, David S. Davidson, H. Wolcott Fenner, John R. Moss. Charles E. Phelps, Leslie C. Rucker and Mr. Tallentire, vestrymen; Mr.

Tyler, delegate to diocesan convention, and Mr. Rucker, alternate St. Albans.

sistant treasurer; J. E. Eckloff, debt nates.

treasurer; Albert W. Atwood, C. A. William L. Browning, Ammann.

S. E. Compton, senior warden; J. Edmund Brown, junior warden; Leon S. Turner, registrar: Julia E. Davis, treasurer; Melton E. Harris, Charles Perritt, Sydney Washington, M. H. Ferguson, Cleon Lewis, Mattie Shippen, vestrymen; Miss C. Talbert, M. R. Latimer, vestry-Pearl H. Denny, delegate, and Mary men; Harry Talbert, delegate; J. T. Latimore, alternate. Harrison Carter, alternate.

St. Mary's Parish.

Christ, Georgetown.

Chapel of the Atonement. S. Percy Thompson, senior warden; John F. Collins, senior warden; N. Worthington Dorsey, junior warden; Jaquelin A. Marshall, treasurer; . T. Williams, junior warden; C. D. Spencer Gordon, Lt. Lewis Mackall, jr.; Edward Burrows, Dr. Robert S. Beale, Roger M. Stuart, Basil D. Boteler, Jaquelin A. Marshall and Lt. Douglas D. Hall, vestrymen; N. Worthington Dorsey, delegate, and Thomas Burrell, W. H. Nichols, ves-Basil D. Boteler, alternate. Mrs. Arnett, alternate.

All Saints, Chevy Chase, D. C. Kenneth S. Barry and A. H.

St. Columba's. Dr. A. Nelson Sayre, senior ward-Bowie, wardens; George W. Dalzell, en; Winthrop Johns, junior warden; registrar; J. Eliot Moran, treas-Earl E. Eisenhart, registrar: George urer; Z. D. Blackistone, Ward T. Bower, J. Slater Davidson, F. D. M. Carpenter, treasurer; John Becker, George T. Black, Carl S. Cragoe, Gwynn, R. J. Potbury, F. Irwin Ray, Charles A. Fletcher, Frank B. Ger-William M. Steuart and Lester G. mon, William S. Green, Joseph Hop-Wilson, vestrymen; Thomas E. Robertson, delegate to diocesan conkinson, Homer F. Johnson, vestryvention, and William M. Steuart, men; A. F. E. Horn, delegate; Homer F. Johnson, alternate.

St. Margaret's.

Grace (Georgetown).

Fulton Lewis, sr., senior warden;

Greene, alternate.

St. George.

alternate delegate.

gate alternate.

Charles Pack, registrar; Roland A. Barnes, treasurer; Herbert Nicols, school superintendent; Roland A. and registrar; Dr. Robert M. Charles, Barnes, A. B. W. Blanchard, James Mrs. Harry O. Cutting, E. S. Dawson, Galloway, William J. Erskine, John R. Early, Joseph Evans, Thomas F. A. Dawson, C. S. Forbes, Dr. Heggaus, Herbert Nichols, Charles Donald Glew, A. C. Houghton, also Pack, Sterling Pierce and William treasurer, and H. U. Milne; Mr. Whitaker, vestrymen; Joseph Evans, Luquer, delegate; Dr. Charles, aldelegate to diocesan convention, ternate.

and Mrs. Henrietta J. Harris, dele-St. John's, Georgetown. George L. Nicolson, senior warden:

All Souls'. Henry W. Offutt, junior warden; Louis S. Greene, senior warden; Godwin Ordway, treasurer; William Dion S. Birney, junior warden; A. P. M. Bell, registrar; John W. Cham-Charles L. Hutchinson, David E. Mc- Miller, treasurer; Richard A. Ford, bers, James Berrall, J. Bernard registrar; W. H. Waters, jr., assist- Wyckoff, Mr. Ordway, Russell A ant, H. C. Bangs, William P. Mac- Hilleary, Robert Melvin Dowden,

Cracken, jr.; S. Jay McCathran, C. William M. Beall, Fred H. Cutts, H. Pope, John W. Burke, Walter M. vestrymen; Godwin Ordway, dele-Gilbert, J. Rupert Mohler and Col. gate, and John W. Chambers, al-Robert Sterrett, vestrymen; Mr. ternate. Birney, delegate, and Mr. Greene, alternate. Harry K. Boss, senior warden;

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George Evans, Lloyd Abbott, Harry Nickless, delegate, and Ernest W Peter Bisset, senior warden; James | Slye, Charles Miller, I. Jones Parker, Eckloff, junior warden; Randall J. Fred Parsons, vestrymen; J. Fred Buckingham, registrar; G. L. Mil- Parsons, I. Jones Parker, delegates; lard, treasurer; P. B. Fletcher, as- Frank Steuart, George Evans, alter-Charles F. Huntington, junior war-

den; Mrs. Rose B. Mitchell, treas-St. Paul's, 917 23d Street N.W. urer; W. Paul Hart, registrar; Miss William B. Sinnott, senior warden; Phebe A. Ross, mission treasurer; Frank Bell, George C. De Wilde, Dr. Wales H. Jack, junior warden; Wales Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Ross, Mrs. Neva William L. Clark, William J. Flather, H. Jack, treasurer; Henry W. Starr, Scheer, Arthur Bromley, Grover R. V. Russell, vestrymen; W. S. registrar; William B. Sinnott, Dr. Burrows, W. Paul Hart, Richard Bowan, Gen, G. B. Tyner, Dr. Low- M. P. Eslin, Lt. Lamar D. Munroe, Hart and Carl Baumann, vestry-

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Rice, delegate to northern convocation; Mrs. Clarke, alternate delegate to northern convocation.

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Step Held Necessary **To Check Inflation**

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27 .-James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, today advocated a Federal land transfer tax to combat "farm land inflation."

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"Drastic steps need to be taken very shortly in this land inflation situation," he said in a press conference. "Land prices have increased approximately as rapidly this time as they did in the last World War. If we are not very careful we will go through the same 'boom and

bust' history as we did then." A Federal transfer land tax, steeply graduated," would curb speculation, he added, "and in addition we probably ought to have strong Federal Reserve credit controls brought in."

On the current coal mining wage crisis, he said:

"I am completely and totally unsympathetic with the attempts by John L. Lewis to bring pressure on the Nation's wage formulas at this time. Any demands for such increases are certainly not in the national interest when moderate labor

leaders are doing everything they can to hold the line on wages and

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A Better Approach

The Commissioners, evidently finding themselves heading into a blind alley, were wise to call off the prosecution of unlicensed rooming house operators until efforts to enforce safety regulations can be pointed in some, more promising direction. It would be hard to justify the wholesale prosecution of such people by one branch of Government for failure to comply with fire escape regulations when another branch of Government makes such compliance obviously impossible.

The Commissioners are the ones who make the regulations for operation of rooming houses and other such establishments. Regulations designed for normal times, when building materials are available, are impractical in wartimes, when the same materials cannot be obtained. The Commissioners' responsibility now, it would seem, is to modify regulations in the light of actual conditions and then to see that such remaining regulations as those designed to prevent dangerous overcrowding, structural changes of interiors hazardous in case of fire, etc., are rigidly enforced. What is needed is a really adequate system of in-

spection and prompt action against

deliberate evasions of the law. As The Star remarked the other day, many of the problems confronting the Commissioners now in their efforts to enforce safety regulations are the product of woeful neglect, in the past, of adequate inspection and licensing. If the Commissioners are able to remedy this fault, the result will be even more beneficial than wholesale prosecution or conviction of rooming house operators install.

Norway has no feasible land connection with the rest of the country. The only practical way the Germans could re-enforce their garrisons there, once the Allies cut water communication, would be over Swedish territory, and Stockholm dreads a German demand for such passage, which would be a breach of Swedish neutrality. In Norway itself, popular resist-

ance to the German occupation persists and even intensifies with the hope that an Allied invasion may soon rescue them from the German yoke. There have been, reports of agents and paratroops flown from

Britain and dropped in remote parts of Norway to intensify sabotage and prepare the ground for a general insurrection at the proper moment. Norway seems today in unprecedented ferment. Thus, throughout Europe's North-

land, signs and portents indicate momentous happenings before the summer season favorable to military activity is over.

Divide and Conquer

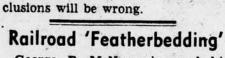
If the break between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile actually is a product of the divideand-conquer policy of the Nazis, as claimed in London, there can be no doubt that the Axis has scored a triumph of the first magnitude. This is the first open breach in the ranks of the United Nations, and if Russian-Polish relations are permitted to go from bad to worse it is easy to believe that the consequences, from the Allied point of view, will be calamitous. Naturally, it is to be expected that our own Government and the British government will exert every effort to prevent the situation from deteriorating, but, without knowing more of the facts underlying the breach, it is not possible to form any estimate of the

extent to which these efforts may be successful. Relations between the Soviets and the Poles have been getting progressively worse for some time, but, largely because of the efforts of British censorship, the people of this country were not prepared for the drastic action taken yesterday. The disclosure of the breach was made in a bitter note from the Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslaff M. Molotov, to the Polish Ambassador at Moscow. The note revealed that the immediate cause of the break was a contro-

versy over the slaying of 10,000 Polish officers in Russia. The Nazis said these officers had been slain by the Russians. The Russians replied that they had been killed by the Germans. And the Poles demanded an investigation by the International Red Cross to ascertain the facts.

In the Russian note, it was charged that the Polish government, to please

a dispatch from that capital, said that if permission for the visit had been granted "it would have caused great speculation throughout India and would have led to rumors and wrong conclusions." Perhaps that is true, but it might be pointed out that the refusal to permit the visit also is going to cause speculation in this country, thereby giving rise to rumors and conclusions. It is far from evident, however, that these con-



George P. McNear, jr., and his Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad are back in the public eye again, the president of the now Governmentoperated carrier charging that waste of manpower is being encouraged by contracts with the brotherhoods that embody the so-called "featherbed" operating rules. According to Mr. McNear's testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee. train and yard employes of the railroad he formerly operated increased 48.8 per cent in the first four months the Office of Defense Transportation managed the property, while train miles were up only 3.3 per cent, a ratio of nearly sixteen to one as between manpower and production. Unless there are offsetting factors not disclosed by Mr. McNear's statement, this would indicate a waste of manpower under the contracts which were negotiated to get the line back into operation when the Government took over in March, 1942. Officials of the ODT have expressed satisfaction with the agreements in

which, they say, the brotherhoods have made some concessions from 'the standards ordinarily required. It is contended further that the road has made a better showing financially under the Government than when Mr. McNear was in charge. The ODT is understood now to be preparing an operating statement

covering the entire control period, and that should, and no doubt will, deal comprehensively with the employment situation. Mr. McNear blamed his troubles on an unwillingness to negotiate contracts that would make mandatory the use of more employes than were required to operate the road efficiently and economically. The Government took control because the line, although short, furnishes a vital connection for the major systems in the Chicago area.

It would be unfortunate indeed if the Government's action in this instance served only to set a precedent under which rail unions could force burdensome terms on the carriers.

General McNair

Nazis Face Dangerous Threat in Kuban Area

Maj. Eliot Sees Parallel With Situation in North Tunisia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The German attempts to improve their difficult situation in the Kuban area appear to have failed, at least for the time being.

Here is another situation, not unlike that in Tunisia, in which the Germans are fighting in a narrow corner, with their backs to the sea and with that sea controlled by a hostile navy. The principal tactical difference is that the Russians lack the overwhelming air superiority which is serving the Allies in Tunisia so well, though the Red air force does seem to have held its own, at least, with the Luftwaffe. The German purpose in seeking to

viden and strengthen their Kuban bridgehead may have been offensive, but was more likely defensive at least in the immediate view. It hardly seems possible that the Germans are thinking of making another try for the Maikop oil fields just at present, though they may wish to preserve their Kuban foothold so as to be in position to try this later on.

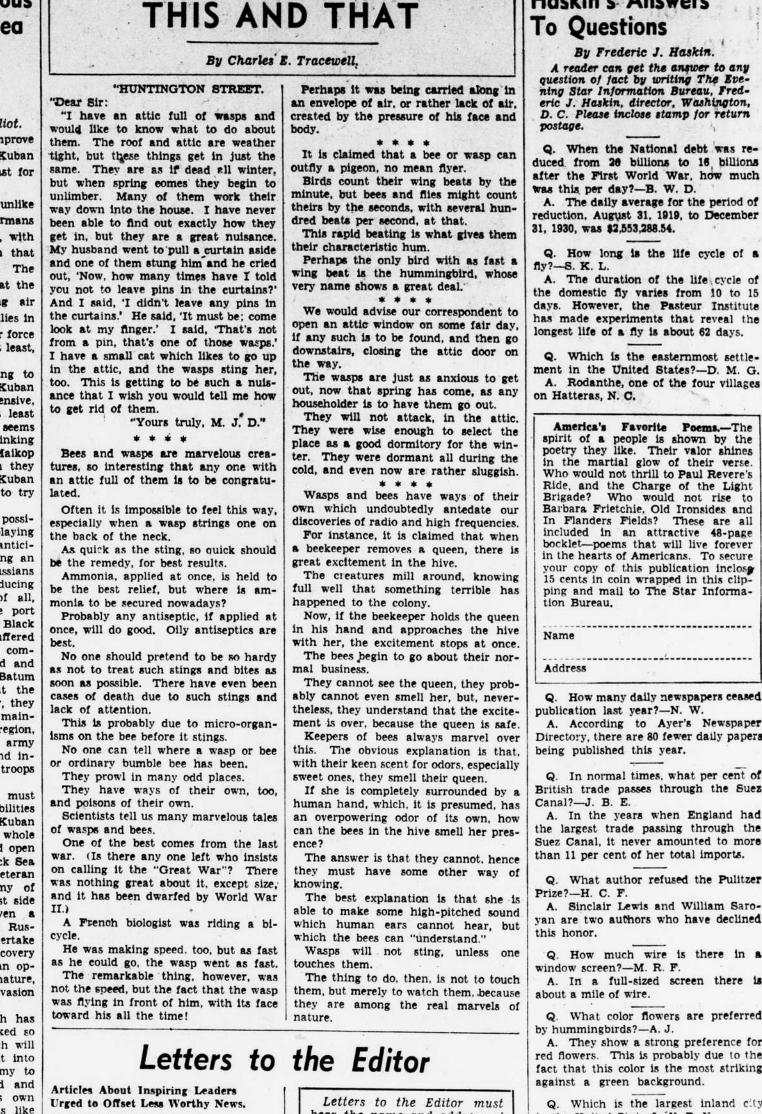
Rather more likely seems the possibility that the Germans are playing their usual game of trying to anticipate a coming attack by launching an attack of their own. The Russians would have much to gain by reducing the Kuban bridgehead. First of all, they would reclaim the valuable port of Novorossisk as a base for their Black Sea fleet, which must have suffered grave inconvenience from being compelled to use the poorly equipped and badly sheltered roadsteads of Batum and Poti. Next, supposing that the Russians desired to go no farther, they would be relieved of the need of maintaining powerful forces in this region, and could use their Caucasian army elsewhere. It is a good army, and in-

cludes some of the best fighting troops that Russia has.

Still more important, however, must be considered the offensive possibilities which the recovery of the Kuban bridgehead (that is to say, the whole of the Tamansk Peninsula) would open to the Red Army. Given the Black Sea fleet at Novorossisk, given the veteran and excellently commanded army of the Caucasus standing on the east side of the Kerchenski Straits, given a strong supporting air force, the Russians would be in position to undertake combined operations for the recovery of the Crimea. This would be an op-

eration which, in its strategical nature, would be much like the Allied invasion of North Africa It would follow the rule which has

worked so well there, which worked so well in the Solomon Islands, which will work well wherever it can be put into effect-it would compel the enemy to The best war news of the day is come and fight on a battlefield and the announcement that the condi- under circumstances not of his own



Haskin's Answers By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. When the National debt was reduced from 26 billions to 16 billions after the First World War, how much

A. The daily average for the period of reduction, August 31, 1919, to December

Q. How long is the life cycle of a

A. The duration of the life cycle of the domestic fly varies from 10 to 15 days. However, the Pasteur Institute has made experiments that reveal the longest life of a fly is about 62 days.

Q. Which is the easternmost settlement in the United States?-D. M. G. A. Rodanthe, one of the four villages

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> Q. How many daily newspapers ceased publication last year?-N. W.

A. According to Ayer's Newspaper Directory, there are 80 fewer daily papers being published this year.

Q. In normal times, what per cent of British trade passes through the Suez

A. In the years when England had the largest trade passing through the Suez Canal, it never amounted to more than 11 per cent of her total imports.

Q. What author refused the Pulitzer

A. Sinclair Lewis and William Saroyan are two authors who have declined

Q. How much wire is there in a

A. In a full-sized screen there is

Q. What color flowers are preferred

A. They show a strong preference for red flowers. This is probably due to the fact that this color is the most striking against a green background.

The Northland Stirs

A well-known musical piece by a Norse composer is entitled: "Rustle of Spring." This year, the normally joyous advent of light and warmth te the Scandinavian Northland coincides with man-made stirrings of distinctly unjoyous sort. Diplomatic crises and warlike moves indicate that Northern Europe soon may become a major theater of action. Finland, Sweden, and Norway are alike involved, though in different wavs.

Finland's tragic dilemma rapidly sharpens as that unfortunate country is caught between a diplomatic double squeeze-play. The Finnish government has tried desperately to maintain its attitude of waging a limited war against Russia, in association but not alliance with the Axis. The re-election of President Risto Ryti and a reconstructed cabinet with no distinctly pro-Axis members, were gestures in line with that policy. However, since those events, which occurred in February and March. Berlin has been putting strong pressure on Helsinki to throw in its lot with the Axis and cooperate in offensive military operations against Russia. Concurrently, Washington has been applying counterpressure, warning Finland that such action would mean the breaking of diplomatic relations with the United States, with all that such a move would imply. Last week, most of the members of our Legation at Helsinki were suddenly ordered to leave for Sweden, only one minor officer and a skeleton clerical staff remaining at their posts. The tenuous character of Finnish-American relations is thus made clear.

Meanwhile, Sweden's position is becoming more difficult. A sharp diplomatic controversy has arisen between Stockholm and Berlin over German violations of Swedish territorial waters and the sinking of a Swedish submarine under highly suspicious circumstances. Swedish protests have not been satisfactorily answered by the Reich, and the Swedish government is taking a stiff attitude in the maintenance of its neutral rights, wherein it is overwhelmingly backed by public opinion. Sweden is heavily armed and fully mobilized, with an excellent army and a strong fleet. Yet it sympathizes with F nland and fears the consequences of that country's defeat and occupation by Russia, Sweden's traditional enemy.

stockholm also is preoccupied with the possibility of an Allied attack upon German-occupied Northern Norway. That highly strategic region would be a logical Allied objective, since its capture would safeguard the shipping route to and Archangel. It also would be a limited operation, because Northern | One London source, according to

the Germans, had dealt a "treacherwho have not installed fire escapes ous blow" to the Soviet Union, and because there are no fire escapes to it was contended that the similarity between propaganda campaigns from

German and Polish sources left "no doubt as to the existence of contact and accord in carrying out this hostile campaign" against Russia. Obviously, it cannot be determined

here whether these accusations are well founded, nor is it known whether the break between the two governments traces back to more fundamental differences. But it is perfectly evident that all concerned will suffer if this incident should lead to further difficulties which might impair the capacity of the United Nations to go on with the fight. Clearly, the Axis leaders desperately hope that this will be the case, and we may be sure that they will leave nothing undone to accomplish their aim. Our fundamental purpose must be to defeat this hope. We must concentrate on the successful prose-

of other considerations. **Rebuff** in India

It is extremely difficult to understand the reasoning behind the refusal of the British authorities in India to grant the request of William Phillips, personal representative of President Roosevelt, for an interview with Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, imprisoned Indian Nationalist leaders.

Mr. Phillips, an experienced and able diplomat, was sent to India to make a survey of conditions there for the information of this Government. Upon his return to the United States he will report his findings to the President. Because of the attitude of the government in India. however, he will have to rely on secondary sources in reporting the viewpoints of Gandhi and Nehru, the key figures in the controversy between the British and the Nationalist Indians.

On the face of the matter, this seems to be a needless and foolish affront to this country. And, unless the rebuff to the President's personal representative was made necessary by compelling reasons which do not appear on the surface, the British authorities have accomplished nothing more than to supply ammunition to those groups which have sought to make capital out of the embarrassing position in which the British have been placed with respect to India.

This Government, although it has a direct and vital interest in the Indian situation, has been careful to refrain from anything which might tend to complicate matters for our British ally. Our official attitude, despite insistent demands from influential groups in this country for intercession in Gandhi's behalf, has been to keep hands off. Because of this, the refusal to permit Mr. Phillips to see Russia's Arctic ports of Murmansk the imprisoned leaders becomes all the more inexplicable.

tion of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, wounded by shell fragments at the Tunisian front, is not critical.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was not exaggerating when he once referred to General McNair as the "brains of the Army." For this quiet-mannered, unassuming officer probably has had more to do with the building up of the Army of the United States than any other single man. Back in 1941, when General McNair began his organization work, he was confronted with appalling difficulties. The then existing land units comprised the merest skeleton of an Army. New men were coming in under the Se-

lective Service Act, but the equipment and facilities for training them were woefully lacking. General McNair set about his task, however, with an air of quiet determination. Broomsticks served as guns and any kind of vehicle that could accommodate a sign was cution of the war, to the exclusion

made to do duty as a tank. The new weapons were beginning to trickle out of the factories, to be sure, but there were many needs for them, and none knew better than General McNair that the training of the Army could not be delayed. We were at peace, and many refused to face the imminence of war, yet the commander of the ground forces realized only too well that the training program which he was directing had to be pointed for the trial of

combat. Those crowded days were filled with visits to the scattered training centers, the planning of the maneuvers designed to mold small units into combat teams, a word of commendation here, a criticism there. Looking back, it is clear that the job was superbly well done, and the Army that we have today is the finest testimonial that any general could want. Yet there is much that remains to be done, and the task is one for which General McNair is

peculiarly well equipped. Had it not been for the steel helmet which saved his life at the Tunisian front. the Nation would have suffered a most grievous loss.

An analysis of the influence of light on nervous and muscular energy takes plain white at 100 and goes on up through green and orange to red at 187 points, the highest. This perhaps explains the antics of some drivers just before the red light changes to green.

It is stated that when the family of a very eminent jurist here is having steak and/or hashed brown potatoes, the justice himself takes over at the cook stove. This chore these days is what may be definitely called light work.

The Japanese individual has a tendency to commit hara-kiri. Nippon, although she may not realize it now, committed suicide as a nation when she shot those captured American aviators.

Whether the Germans like choosing. it or not, they must fight for the

Crimea. It may dislocate their plans on other fronts, but they cannot afford to have the Russians retake this vitally important peninsula. They cannot afford to have the Russian fleet back in Sevastopol. They cannot afford to have Russian armies outflanking the area between the Donets and the Dnieper on the south just at the moment when a great spring campaign in that area may be starting farther north.

But even more disastrous from the German viewpoint are the political effects which the retaking of the Crimea might produce. It would complete the growing feeling of security in Turkey as against the possibility of attack from the north; for it would restore complete Russian dominance of the Black Sea, and end the chance of any German offensive return in the Caucasus. It would likewise bring Russian bombers within distant, but still possible range of the Ploesti oil fields. and it would certainly mean the renewal of the Russian naval blockade of Rumanian and perhaps Bulgarian ports. It should not be forgotten that Presi-

dent Benes of Czechoslovakia has recently given it as his view that Rumania will be the first satellite to desert the Axis, the moment that an opportunity offers itself. The closer the Russians come to the Rumanian borders, the more likely that anti-Axis elements in Rumania will find a chance to take drastic action.

One thing against which the German high command must constantly be on its guard is an effective junction in the Balkans between the Russians and other Allied forces. It may seem a long

way now from Egypt, Palestine and Syria to the Kuban front; but Turkey lies between, and Turkey is showing signs, like Sweden, of moving closer toward co-operation with the United Nations in a cause in which, after all, the independence of every free people is at stake. The Balkans are in ferment. The Allies are about to regain the use of the Mediterranean. A Russian return to Sevastopol might be the last straw which would break the back of German dominance in the Balkan peninsula.

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The Future of Exports

chester Statistical Society was one of the soundest of recent commentaries on exporting policy. It is extremely necessary to combat the common notion that we can win export markets by force of diplomacy or threats that we shall not buy from those who will not buy from us. "In the long run," as Prof. Fisher said, "the only way to maintain a satisfactory export trade is to offer one's prospective customers goods which they wish to have. In this important respect at least we would go sadly astray if we were to believe that 19th century precedents are valueless and misleading." This means that we must accept as inevitable fiercer competition for our old staple lines of export and the rise of local industries in our former markets. But because we may find it difficult to increase exports of cotton goods it does not follow that we cannot increase other exports. Even in the interwar period, when our old exporting industries were so badly hit, new ones made considerable

To the Editor of The Star

I am glad that your newspaper could find space for the kind of article you printed April 19 about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and her way of thinking. Probably, I should have missed this illuminating sidelight upon her if it had not been made available to me in the daily news columns.

To my view, articles of this nature, giving readers an understanding of the world's great leaders, help everybody to offset to some extent the depressive effect of the more sordid human-interest element that, also, has to have its place in the current run of the news.

Give us all you can about the great, fine, inspiring men and women of the world today and what they are thinking and doing, as well as of the mean and cheap ones who may do or say things that get them into public notice. I guess we all need the tonic of good things of mind and spirit, full measure in the daily run of news, to keep us steady amidst the inevitable slush of the other kind of news.

O. L. STEVENS.

Rent Increase at Greenbelt Resented by Reader Not Affected. To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to voice my profound indignation at the forthcoming increase in rent at the Greenbelt, Md., Government housing project. I am not one of those affected by this increase, for I live in a defense house at Greenbelt, and rent is to remain the same on these houses. However, to raise the rent on the permanent residents of Greenbelt is, in my estimation, only another step forward toward complete and disastrous inflation

The cost of upkeep has not increased for the Government. If we pay a man more money for keeping the furnaces at Greenbelt going, then it is paid by the residents, not by the Government. So it is with all of the other utilities at Greenbelt.

The families of Greenbelt some day will return to their own medium salaries. The war cannot last forever. Why not let them save a little money? Let them buy more War bonds, let them furnish us with the services of members of their families. Don't burden them with an extra cost of living.

The handwriting is already on the wall. Not on the wall of the banquet hall of Belshazzar, but on the wall of the United States Senate, where enough Senators are now being weighed in the balance and found wanting, to frustrate America's real purpose in the war. For it is apparent that the survivors and successors of the "obstinate men," who blocked collective security in 1918, are preparing to repeat.

twisted mind of Hitler that we shall secure a military victory in the present conflict; but there is a dreadful possibility that we shall lose the peace. In such a tragic event all the blood now being shed by the flower of our manhood will have been shed in vain. We are looking forward to the home-coming of our young warriors, but as they march down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, and Fifth avenue in New York. many onlookers will be thinking of their and grandsons who may be called

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upon within 25 years to fight in the

third world war. For let us not be

blind. If only three Germans, and three

Japanese are left alive after this war.

there will be a planning in Berlin

However, I believe that the British

Empire, Russia, France, Holland, Greece,

Belgium and the Scandinavian nations

will win both the war and the peace,

for even if the United States again re-

tires into perilous isolation, these brave

people of Europe will organize a system

How do your readers feel about the

presence of ice cream trucks in every

neighborhood in the city and suburbs,

and which. I notice, have been allowed to

return this year. I think it is a serious

reflection on the judgment of some one,

that manpower, gasoline and tires, some

of the most vital war materials, can be

when the country is engaged in war.

supplied for such non-essential activities

With shortages of practically every-

thing used in the manufacturing of this

ware, and a large percentage of us al-

lowed hardly enough gasoline to get to

a doctor in an emergency, it seems be-

yond reason to expect those of us who

try to do our bit to feel kindly toward

these trucks going through the neigh-

Any one should agree that the man-

power, the gasoline, the tires, the milk

and sugar, etc., used in the maintenance

of this industry could be turned into

something more in line with an all-out

effort to win the war. Then, too, the

nickels and dimes used in the purchase

of these confections could well be used

for War stamps, and I believe the chil-

dren would be the first to understand

MRS. V. THATCHER.

borhood several times a day.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.

and Tokio for another war, principally

against the United States.

of collective security.

Would Ban Ice Cream

Trucks for Duration.

To the Editor of The Star:

in the United States?-V. R. N. A. Chicago is the largest inland ci y

in the United States.

Q. What are contact lenses?-S. T. S. A. They are lenses which are worth next to the eveball to correct defecting vision. They appeal especially to actors and actresses and to athletes.

Q. How many vessels took part in the second voyage of Christopher Columbus?-A. T. G.

A. The second expedition to the Western Hemisphere consisted of 17 vessels, carrying 1,500 persons.

Q. What is the largest bone in the human body?-E. L. H.

A. The femur is the largest and the strongest.

Q. Why do horses show such an aversion to camels?-A. O. B

A. Though it has been observed for hundreds of years, no real explanation has been given. The aversion seems to be instinctive.

Q. How much tin is recovered from

old toothpaste tubes?-H. T. B. A. In one recent month old toothpaste tubes yielded 80 tons of tin.

Q. How many Indian states are ruled by native princes?-J. J.

A. There are 562 Indian states ruled by hereditary princes, though only 135 are of real size and importance. The territory included in them is two-fifths of all India.

Q. What Southern city has woman

traffic officers?-E. D. A. Ashville, N. C., has eight woman

traffic officers for service at the larger schools. They wear red capes and red overseas caps.

Q. What famous musician played no music but his own?-C. L. N

A. This is said of Franz Schubert. There is no record of his playing any music but his own.

Q. Who built the house at 10 Downing street, the home of the British Prime Ministers?-M. M. C.

A. No. 10 Downing was built by George Downing, who was born in Dublin in 1622, and migrated with his parents to Salem, Mass. He was educated at Harvard University and appointed instructor there. Eventually he returned to England and in 1677 received the property from Charles II in return for services.

Speedboat Ride

Out of the calmness into the breasting wind.

Out of the shadow into the sun and spray.

We break, like young colts frisking in a meadow, Out-and away.

Here is a steed of flying mane and fury. Blackfish are logy; the dolphins,

slow and staid. Our first sensation is one of breath-

less hurry.

Our wake is jade.

The green bright waters spread with wide white wings; Youth and the day and laughing

waves are one. At wind and water and motion, the heart sings

In the path of the sun.

From the Manchester Guardian. Prof. Allan Fisher's paper to the Man-

progress, and it is to them that we must k for future expansion.

FRANK EDWARD DIXON. Attitude of Some Senators **Draws** Condemnation.

There is little doubt even in the

To the Editor of The Star:

plays. high-handed manner. I wonder if they

ever stop to consider the fact that there is present at each concert a generation to whom the quartets of Mozart and Beethoven are quite unfamiliar and who do not say, like the Duke in

'Tis not so sweet now as it was before.' Perhaps it is for this younger genera-Mon, or for those of the older generation who, like that other lover of the classics, Arturo Toscanini, remain youthful in heart and who still can be stirred by a perfect performance of Mozart's "C Major Quartet," that these concerts are

Pays Tribute to Quartet And to Its Patron. To the Editor of The Star: As an ardent lover of the Budapest String Quartet I should like to express my appreciation for the marvelous performances given at the Library of Congress, and to extend my thanks to Mrs.

Matthew John Whittal, under whose spansorship this superlative quartet Certain critics have a tendency to treat these concerts in a rather snobbish and

"Twelfth Night": "Enough: no more:

LENORA TAUBE.

and co-operate.



Mine Union Seizure Is Possibility

Government Step Seen as Means to **Rein Up Lewis**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt has suffered another defeat at the hands of John I. Lewis who seems to have become the Nation's most powerful labor

defy the Government in time cf war and to carry on walkouts - as - usual celled pledge despite the sor e presentatives that there would be no strikes. Thousands of

leader-able to

miners have left

their jobs, and the all-impor-David Lawrence. tant production of coal has been interrupted in the midst of war, but nobody will be penalized for such a step. The term "rebellion" is even used by the mine workers' spokesman, and the Roosevelt administration has, of course, said nothing about it.

If an employer had ventured to use similar tactics he would have been denounced with invectives of the bitterest sort and his property would have been seized. But the administration isn't afraid of employers. It is only afraid of powerful labor leaders. Here, for instance, is the amazing statement carried by the United Press as coming from K. C. Adams, spokesman for the miners' union:

"The union is taking no strike vote and is making no strike preparations. The man in the coal fields and the citizens of the mining communities, however, are in open rebellion against the 'little steel' formula, the failure of the OPA to enforce prices, and the cost of living, which is moving upward by leaps and bounds. Whatever work stoppage occurs will be the result of the dissatisfaction and recentment of the mining communities over the administraton's attempt to enforce the status quo."

Tactics Tried Before.

Here is an open confession of a work interruption, but it is designed to carry out the theory that such interruptions are spontaneous and not the result of union action. These same tactics were tried in the weeks just before Pearl Harbor in 1941, when miners in the commercial coal mines, who had no grievance at all, walked out in sympathy with the strikers in the captive mines.

Although the union disclaimed any ordering of the strike, nevertheless several weeks later, when it

The Political Mill GOP May Seek War-Experienced Candidate, While Democrats Have Logical Choice in Roosevelt

build himself up as a candidate.

and that the people would regard

him as a man with but a single

purpose, the winning of the war.

comes time to nominate a candi-

date, must give attention to the

war issue. They must select a

for leadership in the war. They

Several Out of Race.

Gov. Bricker of Ohio, to many

of the Republicans their white

hope in the coming presidential

race, is barren of any such experi-

ence. Others to whom the Re-

war problem. No one knows

bringing forward such a man. If

the voters should turn to a mili-

tary leader to make him not only

Chief, it would be without his

not conduct a political campaign.

would be unknown

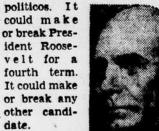
tenant commander.

The Republican Party, when it

You can take your choice.

other allied nations

By GOULD LINCOLN. The war, as a tremendous issue in the American political campaign of 1944, is beginning to sink into the minds of the



It is possible, but not probable, that the war position will re-Gould Lincoln main static-

that a year or 16 months from now the relative position of the combatants, so far as victory or defeat is concerned, will continue as it is today. But if that unexpected situation occurs, the

war will continue to be a factor of great importance when the American people cast their votes for a President, who, under the Constitution, will also be the commander in chief.

The American people will be thinking about a leader who can carry the war to a successful conclusion. Last winter there was much speculation about a possible victory in 1943, with the United Nations on top of the world. Today the talk is turning to a war of attrition, and such a war may continue for years. The comment is that Hitler is making of Europe an armed fortress, that Japan is consolidating its great gains in the Pacific. The U-boat menace

in the Atlantic has still to be dealth with. The Truman Committee's recent report that this submarine

warfare during the last year has resulted in the destruction of 1,000,000 tons of Allied shipping a month, or 12,000,000 tons in a year, has had a sobering effect. That means not only the loss of a huge number of ships, but also the loss of a vast amount of supplies and arms.

Voter Reaction Problematical. And so the politically minded are figuring more and more that

the war will be in full swing when the national campaign gets under way next year in this country. No one knows whether the United Nations will have made a dent in the Axis defense of the European continent. Every one hopes for effective offensives, both in the European area and in the Pacific.

The voters will have felt the pinch of war far more on the home front than they have up to the present time. How it will 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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Abolition of FSA, Assignment of Soldiers To Work Farms Is Sheer 'Obscurantism'

creature-man.

of the mind

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. If we kill the Farm Security Ad- same time we are importing labor

man to whom the people may look ministration, as the House desires from the Bahamas and Mexico. will have to meet the slogan of to do, we may make it impossible for Now, if you look closely at the creathe Democrats that they have a 500,000 farm families to continue ture called "refugee" and the creacandidate already versed in the to produce food

conduct of the war, a man who for the war. has dealt with war leaders in the We may throw them out of They have no one to offer with production at a such experience back of him. time when we Wendell L. Willkie has had more are talking of

contacts with the war leaders taking soldiers. abroad than any of the others. out of the He has visited England. He Army to work circled the globe last summer. on farms. meeting the leaders, military and And that is political, in North Africa, the what I. mean when I use that Middle East, Russia and China, hard word "ob-

scurantism" to Samuel Grafton. describe some of the murky doubletalk and facing-two-way trends perate as even to justify partial which mark so much of the current political debate.

publicans might turn, like Gov. This is obscurantism on the Dewey of New York, Senator march, with swords. We are making enough to warrant laying aside a Taft of Ohio and Senator Vana big thing of importing 5.000 farm denberg of Michigan, have declared themselves out of the race. They have had experience, it is ens and brothers, who have been true in dealing with the home front, either as Governors of Administration loans to the point a prejudice or two. their States or in the national where they produced last year 36 legislature. But they have had per cent of the national increase no actual experience with dealing in milk, and 27 per cent of the na- the struggle than the prejudice. with military problems and tional increase in dry beans, and strategy, or with the leaders of 10 per cent in eggs and chickens, theory that we might as well pull the nations engaged on the side though they number but 7.6 per of the United States in this war. cent of the nation's farmers. The alternative of the Repub-

licans is to select an outstanding farms, and we also import farm labor abroad, anyway. The Truman Commilitary or naval figure, to meet meanwhile, and if that is not obscur- mittee has just explained one reason the charge of the Democrats that antism I would like to know what for lack of shipping, which is, it their candidate would be a babe in other word to paste on it. arms when it comes to facing the

City Legislators Disinterested. And big city populations continue what a year of war may do in to show an aggravating lack of interest in the issue. Twenty-four call for enough escort vessels to New York City Congressmen did convoy our armies abroad, plus entry not even bother to vote on it. Yet of enough workers to raise the food President but Commander-inhere is one point where farm and we need, damning the torpedoes city interests obviously come toown political efforts. He could gether, and at which the two groups can take each other's hand.

His views on domestic problems A small cabal of large farm op- U. S. After Elections erators, some of whom are produc-Vandenberg for MacArthur. ing staples of which we have sur- B: the Associated Press. Up to date, the only military pluses, is having its way. It is leader whose name has been put writing into the law its preference forward is Gen. MacArthur. That he has many admirers in this

country is no secret. Gov. Stassimple rural capitalism of the one- nounced yesterday. sen of Minnesota, who might have been a candidate under other circumstances, has recently resigned as Governor and entered done more to promote private own- reconstruction. the Navy with the rank of lieu-

There is one Republican leader who makes no secret of the fact By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

After nearly 17 months of war against the Axis, the United States is going to break relations with Finland-"Honest Little Fin-

land," as that country used to be called | conference in Bermuda. At the by the White House, the State Department and Congress beture called "laborer," you realize, cause of her with a start, that they are the same insistence on paying her How is it possible to say that we World War

cannot provide temporary haven for debt. a limited number of refugees, at a The course time when we are importing Baadopted by haman and Mexican workers? One the adminisman can come in because he is a worker, and the other cannot come in because he is a refugee. But both are men and workers. They would seem to belong in the same file, not in separate compartments

Should Drop Prejudice.

If the food situation is so desdemobilization of the Army, which was projected in one of the Bankhead bills, then it is desperate

certain quantum of our anti-refugee workers form the Bahamas. Here feeling. If the picture is serious are 500,000 farm families, our citiz- enough to call for giving up the military offensive, it is perhaps helped by their pitiful Farm Security | serious enough to call for giving up But in the foggy annals of ob-

scurantism it is easier to give up Thus, there is that persistent men out of the Army to farm, because we lack enough shipping to So we demobilize them out of their send all our troops and equipment

> says, the Navy's slowness in building escort vessels to force our convoys through. A truly vigorous and victorious approach to the war would

Smuts Expected to Visit

and the double-talk, both.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 27 (P).-Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts is expected to visit the United for the one-sided collectivism of States after the South African genthe large plantation, as against the eral election in August, it was an-

family farm. In the name of fight- Prmier Smuts is known to be aning Communism, it is wiping out xious to meet President Roosevelt the one Federal bureau which has and discuss the war and postwar

ership than any other. One calls on friends of the free enterprise Bolivian Cabinet Studies system to prove that they believe Joining United Nations

This Changing World Severance of Ties With Finland Lessens

Her Hopes for Postwar Independence

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in L Constantine Brown.

tration had become almost certain from the moment the Helsinki government refused our advice to get out of the war. It will not be until the war is over that we will know the real reasons the Finnish government failed to heed our friendly suggestions.

For the time being, however, Finland continues to fight our Russian associates. Consequently. in order to show a common front, our friends' enemies must be our enemies, too.

Some quarters will point out that the same thing does not apply in the case of the Moscow government, which continues to maintain friendly relations with Japan, one of our most bitter enemies. It also may be pointed out that while the severance of relations between Finland and America cannot in any way help win the war, if the Russians broke relations with Japan and placed at our disposal their excellent airfields in Siberia we would be in a better position to wage war on two fronts.

Would Not Be Practical. It might be said that since we are called to make a gesture toward one of Russia's active enemies it would be a handsome move on Moscow's part to make a similar gesture toward one of our most active enemies.

But, in military quarters it is pointed out that while all these considerations unquestionably are true from the theoritical point of view, this is not possible. Breaking off relations with the Finns means no additional burden and increased war effort on our part. The only possible disadvantage is the fact that we nation. are losing an interesting and frequently first-class listening post. If the Russians, however, were to follow suit and break off relations with the Japanese the sequel would be a war between Russia and Japan. The Soviet high command maintains that Duccian ermias

fight the Nazis are not in a position to fight successfully on two fronts. Hence Russia must maintain the most scrupulous neutrality toward Japan.

But whether the sudden decision of the American Government to break off relations with Finland is a mere gesture to show the world that the United Nations' front is one and indivisible or whether we have yielded to the frequent representations from Moscow is a matter which will not be revealed soon.

Reds Bitter Against Finns.

We know, however, that the Soviet government is very bitter against Finland. The Finns have been urged repeatedly to break away from the Axis, but it appears that they wanted definite guarantees from the United Nations that should they accede definite pledges should be given that the existence of Finland would not be jeopardized.

Whether this meant that the Helsinki government wanted its present territorial integrity respected or was willing to pay the price for having been on the side of the Axis for such a long time, is difficult to ascertain.

In any event, some sort of a vague promise that Finland would be taken care of after the war is likely to have been given to the Helsinki government, but this apparently was not a sufficient inducement for the Finns to get out of the war.

Will Go Hard on Finland.

They are said to have felt that they would be sacrificed in any even and decided to stick by the Nazis whose diplomats have been most active in Helsinki where they had on their side the powerful Marshal von Mannerheim, a bitter foe of Russia.

The severing of relations between America and Finland is likely to have disastrous results for Finland. So long as we maintained friendly relations with them there was a good chance that at the peace conference we might take up the cudgels for "Honest Little Finland."

Now, should the Soviet feel that the security of the Russian empire demands the sacrifice of Finland and her partial or total incorporation in the territory of the USSR, it will be difficult for this country to raise its voice in the defense of the small Nordic

From the day we have broken off diplomatic relations the slogan adopted at Casablanca that the only peace terms we can offer our enemies is complete surrender will inevitably be applied to the Finns as well as to the Germans and the other Axis

McLemore-**Easter Church Bells Reassured Britain**

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON .- In every hamlet in England, the church bells were rung on Easter Sunday

It was the third time the bells had been rung since Hitler began his drive against the Voice that the church bells represent on earth. The first time the bells sounded in England, they rang out on Christmas Day in 1940 when the

hour was black-

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est for England Henry McLemore. and it seemed that those who wanted to obliterate Christ's teachings were about to achieve their aims. They sounded for the second time following the British victory at El Alamein.

They couldn't ring at other times because they had been made a part of the war. They had been made step-brothers to the sirens. The church bells were the invasion signal. Every one in England knew that if the bells pealed the Germans had landed and the time for a de-

fense of the home soil had come. Sounding Was Expected.

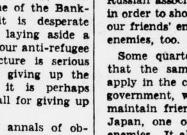
For more than two years the sound of a church bell would have chilled the blood of the hearers. The sound would have meant that every man, woman and child was needed to fight off the savage horde from across the channel. But the bells never sounded.

There were times when it seemed that they must, that nothing could stop the German thrust onto the hills and plains of England. But the thrust never came. Hitler spoke of God in his speeches. Then Hitler asked God's guidance in his dream of conquest. There were times when Englishmen must have asked themselves, even the most devout of them. just where Providence stood in this war. Hitler and his wickedness was overrunning country after country. He seemed irresistible. It seemed that He on High had forgotten the

world. But Sunday the bells rang. Now England knows that He on High had never forgotten, that not once had He ever despaired of Right overcoming Wrong even if poor and lowly man had.

Rang Message of Hope.

I like to feel that all the world heard those bells in England. I like to feel that their sweet sound was carried to Poland, Holland, Czechoslovakia, France, Russia, America, Denmark, Norway, the Philippines and to all the peoples who have taken their stand against evil. I like to feel that the sound of the bells from St. Paul's, Westminister. 5t. Martin's in the Fields and the thousands of little churches whose white spires dot the English sky was heard all around the world and by all the men and women who fight and hope and pray for a better world. For three years the bells of England have had only a somber message to speak. Now they have talked again with the message that belongs to them. They have summoned their listeners to the feet of the One who gave them the strength and courage to bear the worst. Certainly there has been no super sign that God is on the path of victory and that evil is on the wane.



came to testimony on unemployment. compensation and on the application of the penalty clause on account of the absence of the men from their jobs at the Jones & of the contract-the union resisted the application of that clause.

Today the administration is being handed the same kind of tactics. and apparently the union leiders know they can try these so-called spontaneous walkouts and suffer no penalty.

But what would the President do If Mr. Lewis and his lieutenants encouraged a bigger strike, though outwardly professing not to be ordering one? The Government has power to take over properties where strikes occur. Plants have been seized under those powers and new managements have been installed. Maybe the President can try the same thing with a labor union.

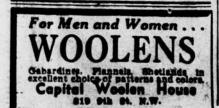
The property of a labor union consists of membership lists and dues payments. The Government has as much right to seize the files and due of a union as it has to seize a plant. The labor union's affairs could be kept intact until after the issues are settled, but management of the union could be put in the hands of a custodian or administrator.

Other Leaders Could Serve. There are doubtless many labor union leaders who could be found willing to serve their Government as temporary administrators of seized labor unions. It might even be found desirable to call in the head of the Progressive Miners' Union of Illinois, one of the rivals of the United Mine Workers. The Illinois labor leaders might be glad of a chance to administer the United Mine Workers.

Certainly, when the property of an employer is seized, the Government doesn't hesitate to put anybody it pleases in charge, and on one occasion it considered seriously leasing a shipbuilding property to anybody who was willing to make the proper financial arrangements. Mr. Lewis' prowess among labor union politicians is rising. He alone seems to be able to bring about an interruption of work, for certainly these miners do not leave their jobs without some authoritative word from union officers. If they do operate in this manner, then the so-called discipline about which responsible unions boast doesn't exist. The fact is Mr. Lewis has acquiesced in a work stoppage that is the equivalent of a strike, and he is doubtless sure that nothing will be done about it.

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Two IRA Leaders Seized BELFAST, April 27 (P) .-- Police last night announced capture of two important members of the IRA. One was described as adjutant general of the party in 1941, and the other as a man who escaped last month from Londonderry Jail.



affect them when they go to the that his candidate for the nomipolls to cast their votes is still a conundrum

The gist of the present political situation is that of all the Laughlin plant-a plain violation men discussed as presidential candidates, only one seems today a logical nominee of one of the great political parties. President Roosevelt is the one. Notwithstanding efforts of Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker to soft pedal the fourth term candidacy at this time, the campaign to renominate the President goes right ahead. Only the President himself could put a stop to it, if he wished to. There has been no evidence at all he

Intends to stop it. Two Views on Candidacy. It has been argued that the President would weaken himself. both at home and abroad, if he should announce he did not intend to seek a fourth term. On the other hand, it is said that if he withdrew himself as a candidate he would bring greater

unity in this country-that then

none of his moves would be re-

garded as political, an effort to

nation is Gen. MacArthur. That is Senator Vandenberg. To the Michigan Senator, Gen. Mac-Arthur is not only a great soldier and leader, but the complete answer to the expected Democartic demand that President Roosevelt be renominated and reelected because Mr. Roosevelt has had war experience, a knowledge of military strategy. Senator Vandenberg is preaching the MacArthur doctrine to his Republican colleagues and to all who listen, here, there and every-

where.

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in it in the barnyard as well as in By the Associated Press. the factory.

Now that I have begun on "ob- livia, whose declaration of war on a full-fiedged member of the United scurantism," let me carry it a little the Axis early this month coincided Nations, with the cabinet meeting United Nations' pact on his forth-further: We are having a refugee with Vice President Wallace's visit, to study the form of adherence.

A Super Hilk FOR AMERICA'S

CIVILIAN ARMY

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 27 .- Bo- moved yesterday toward becoming Some quarters expected President Enrique Penaranda would sign the

All Felt Surge.

Here in London the little man and the big man will tell you that the sound of the bells has furnished more assurance of victory than the roar of Sterlings, Wellingtons and Spits overhead or the bark of Channel guns at Dover or the tramp of marching thousands of men or the rumble of anti-aircraft guns.

The bells are soft and sweet and gentle like the voice who inspired them and men and women, toughened by war at its worst, respond to the gentle call. All of London, and I mean all of it, from the lowest to the highest, from the most devout to the most forsaken, felt a surge in their hearts when the bells started pealing and there must have been few who didn't lift their eyes to the heavens and thank God for His mercy and understanding. (Distributed by McNausht Syndicate, Inc.)

Mme. Koo Postponed Book **On Advice of Husband** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, declared that the cancellation of the publication of her autobiography, "Hui-Lan Koo," was due to the fact her husband had been unaware she was writing the book and always

had opposed such a project. In a statement yesterday, Mme. Koo said that Dr. Koo, who arrived in this country recently en route to his post in London, "was naturally anxious that in any case I should exercise every possible care before letting the book come out to see that nothing was said in it about our friends, foreign or Chinese, which in substance or phrasing, might even remotely appear to them as a want of courtesy or considera-

tion on my part." She said she was impressed by her husband's advice and had asked the publishers to postpone publication to give her more time to "once more go over the book." She added the hope that the book would be published soon. The publishers Saturday sent the

cancellation order to 8,000 book-stores which were ready to release the book yesterday.

American-Born M. P. Gives Birth to Girl

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 27.—The birth of a daughter to Mrs. Beatrice Wright, American-born member of Parlia-ment, was announced today.

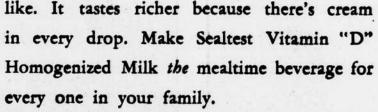
Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roland Clough of Boston and the wife of Capt. Paul Herve Giraud Wright of the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

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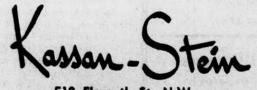


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ALLEN. CONRAD CONWAY. Suddenly, on Saturday. April 24. 1943. CONRAD CONWAY ALLEN of 1514 O st. n.w., lov-ing son of the late Washington and Louisa Allen; brother of Rev. A. Allen. Mrs. Eliza-beth Green. Mrs. Nora Lee, Mrs. Lucy Lockley, Mrs. Etta Ward and Mrs. Mamie Dade. He also leaves other relatives and many friends. Functal Tuesday. April 28, at 8 p.m., from Temple Baptist Church. 10th and V sts. n.w., Rev. G. L. Davis officiating. In-terment Orange County, Va. Arrangements by Crouch's functal home.

A. Stewart. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. April 28, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 27

BAUER, FRANK J. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Emma A. Gaegier, 80 New York ave. n.w., FRANK J. BAUER. Also brother of Mrs. Jacob H. Happ, Anthony and Aloysius Bauer.

Bauer. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., Wednesday, April 28. at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Inter-ment St. Mary's Cemetery. 27

BOOTH. ANNIE B. (NEE CARR). On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Doctors' Hos-pital, ANNIE B. BOOTH (nee Carr) of 3812 22nd st. ne. beloved wife of Charles F. Booth and mother of Mrs. Charlotte B.

E. Booth and mother of Mrs. Charlotte D. Loring. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., where prayers will be said on Thursday, April 29, at 8:30, and thence to the St. Francis de Sales Church, Rhode Island ave, and 20th St. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28

CLAGUE, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sun-day. April 25. 1943. at Sibley Hospital. WILLIAM H. CLAGUE, beloved husband of Lelia Hawkins Clazue. 157 V st. n.e.; father of G. Richard and William T. Clazue and brother of Charles M and Florence M. Clague. Mrs. Nellie F. Barnes and Mrs. Martha M. Scriven. Funeral from the above residence. 157 V st. n.e. Wednesday. April 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rela-lives and friends invited. 27



CORNELL, CLARA E. On Sunday, April 25. 1943, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. Glenn Dale. Md., Mrs. CLARA E. CORNELL, be-loved sister of A. J. Edholm of Omaha. Neb. and Mrs. May E. Morell of Alex-andria. Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. April 28. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAMER. ELIZABETH M. On Monday, pril 26, 1943, at her residence. Mont-omery lane. Bethesda, Md., ELIZABETH . CRAMER, beloved wife of the late

M. CRAMER, beloved whe of the lark Funeral services at Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home. 7557 Wisconsin ave. Be-thesda. Md. on Wednesday. April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 27

CROFT, CORNELIA G. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, Nanjemoy, Md., CORNELIA G. CROFT (nee Carpenter), beloved wife of the late Frederick Croft, mother of Mrs. Mary Ward. Funeral services on Wednesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m., at her late residence; thence to Durham Church, Ironsides, Md. where services will be held at 11 a.m. In-terment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md. DAVIS BORERT E. On Sunday, April

Md. 27 DAVIS, ROBERT E. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, ROBERT E DAVIS of 522 21st st. n.e., devoted hus-band of Roberta Davis, son of Magsie and the late Peter Davis; brother of Annie Caldwell, Lillie Mae, Beatrice and Clinton Davis, A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at his late residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 27.

pril 27. Funeral Wednesday, April 28, at 1:30 clock, from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion hurch, 6th st. between L and M n.w., lev. J. L. White officiating. Interment Voodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by homas Frazier. 27

Thomas Frazier. 27 DEERY, MARY C. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 45 Seaton place n w. MARY C. DEERY (nee Neumeyer), beloved wife of Martin J. Deery mother of Mrs. Mae C. Mather. Raymond E. Deery, sr.: Mrs. Helen M. Harrison and grand-mother of Corpl. J. Thomas Ford. Andrea L. Harrison and Raymond E. Deery, sr.: Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church. 1900 North Capitol st., where requirem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27 DIEKMANN, CHRISTINA. On Sunday,

DIEKMANN, CHRISTINA. On Sunday, pril 25, 1943, at her residence. 1341 April 25, 1943, at her residence. 1341 Shepherd st. n.e., CHRISTINA DIEKMANN. beloved wife of the late Asmus W. Diek-mann and mother of Rudolph C. Diekmann ind Mrs. Helens. Bertram and Mrs. Helena Bertram. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Mass. ave n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. April 28 at 11 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 27 DOWD, MARY FRANCES. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence, 3:331 Sugvesant place n.w., MARY FRANCES DOWD, beloved wife of the late Michael Dowd, mother of Edwin J., Cecil J., Jo-seph V., Fredericka H, and Elleen A. Dowd and aunt of Nancy Gorman.

Braths GREENE, JOHN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, JOHN GREENE of 1324 Monroe st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Clara A. Greene and father of Lesite S. Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery . 30

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HINSON, VIRGIE C. On Monday. April 26. 1943, at Providence Hospital, VIRGIE C. HINSON, widow of Carrol Hinson and mother of Clyde E. Hinson; sister of Mrs. Vivian Fones and Mrs. Ruth Davis. She also is survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

HUNT, CHARLES EDWIN. Suddenly, on Friday, April 23, 1943. CHARLES EDWIN HUNT, the beloved husband of Margaret B: Hunt (nee Brendel), father of Mrs. Alice L. Reavis and grandfather of Margaret 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. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26

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JORDAN, JENNIE MAE. Departed this life Monday. April 26, 1943. after a brief illness, JENNIE MAE JORDAN. beloved wife of Pvt. Carl A. Jordan: devoted daughter of Mr. Charles and Elsie Campbell and sister of Theodore Matthews. She also leaves to mourn their loss a grandfather. grandmother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. KANE. IDA F. Entered charped life on nouncing: in Europe for a long time."

KANE, IDA F. Entered eternal life on Sunday. April 25. 1943. at her residence. 613 Florence st. n.e., IDA F. KANE. wife of the late James E. Kane and beloved mother of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John L. and Robert L. Kane.

A. Thomas A., John L. and Robert L. Remains resting at the Chambers fu-neral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until Wed-nesday. April 28, at 12:30 pm: thence to Nativity Church. 14th and Mass, ave. s.e., where services will be held at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 27

KRAUSE. ROY. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at his home. Berwyn. Md., ROY KRAUSE, beloved husband of Ellen Dyer Krause Bernstorff, who had often warned

Functal Services at the above residence Functal services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Kaiser fu-neral home, 381 Main st., Laurel, Md.

neral home. 381 Main st., Laurel, Md. LEE, ANNIE. On Sunday, April 25. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE LEE, beloved daughter of John H. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman Lee, mother of Mary, Sarah, MarJorie. Nellie, Tillman, jr., and Rudolph Lee. She also leaves one sister and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence. Sugarland, Md., after 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. Funeral services Thursday, April 29. at 2 p.m., at Sugarland Church. Sugarland. Md., Rev. J. E. Carter, pastor. Services by Snowden & Davis. LUZZI, BEWW, On Monder and 20.

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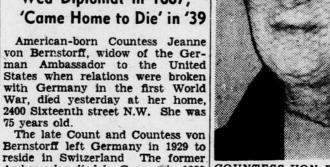
by Snowden & Davis. LIZZI. BENNY. On Monday, April 26, 1943. BENNY LIZZI. beloved husband of Mary J. Lizzi. father of Benny V. Lezzi, ir., and brother of Mrs. Lizzie Negro, Mrs. P. Dizenzo and Mrs. Constance Lu Buono. Friends may call at the Lee funeral homé. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Thursday, April 29, at 8:31 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church? 2nd and C sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 28 LUCAS, LICY ANNE On Duesday, April

LUCAS, LUCY ANNE. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at her residence, 1616 Corcoran st. n.w., LUCY ANNE LUCAS, wife of Henry W, Lucas and aunt of Geraldine Burroughs. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

MARINER, ESTHER KAUFMAN. Sud-denly, on Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence, 636 Newton place n.w., ESTHER KAUFMAN MARINER, beloved wife of Robert L. Mariner and mother of Vincent A. Robert L., ir.: James W., Richard F. and Nelson H. Mariner. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARKS, SADIE. On April 26. 1943. at her home. 1509 Varnum st. n.w.. SADIE MARKS, beloved wife of Sam Marks and mother of Lt. Erwin Marks. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. April 28. at 10 a.m. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa. 27

Countess Bernstorff, Widow of World War German Envoy, Dies New York-Born Heiress Wed Diplomat in 1887; 'Came Home to Die' in '39



Ambassador died in Geneva in 1939 COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF. and Countess von Bernstorff came -Wide World Photo. back to this country in 1939, an-

he was appointed Ambassador to "I have come home to die. I never Turkey and, after the German revowant to see Germany again and I lution, he was named chairman of never want to go to Europe again. I the Foreign Office Committee to don't think it will be possible to live complete material for the German

delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference. In 1921 he was elected The countess, noted for her beauty, to the Reichstag and later served was the former Jeanne Luckmeyer as chairman of the German dele-York. She married the gation to the League of Nations discount in 1887, 12 years before he armament meetings.

began his diplomatic career as at-Never sympathetic with the Nazi cause, the von Bernstorffs retired The Von Bernstorffs were among the most popular of the diplomatic came to this country she expressed set in the United States prior to fear of the German Gestano. the war, but the count became a

Funeral services were held at 11 hated figure during the heated days of 1917. It was the duty of Von

his government that its course of Trinity Church Cemetery, New action would lead to war, to advise York City. the American Government of the "sink-on-sight" order to German Senate O. K.'s Bill to Ban

submarines. A few days later President Wilson announced the breaking Foreclosures on Troops of diplomatic relations with Ger-By the Associated Press. many, and the Von Bernstorffs were

Legislation to halt foreclosures on federally-insured mortgages against Came Here in 1908. The Von Bernstorffs came to persons in the armed services and Washington in 1908. Joining the their dependents was passed by the

diplomatic corps in 1889, after sev-Senate yesterday and sent to the House. eral years' of military service, the count filled posts at Constantinople,

Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg, Munich, London and Cairo. Following their return to Berlin in 1917,

> Deaths surance premiums.

TYLER. DORA D. On Sunday. April 25, 1943. at Providence Hospital. DORA D. TYLER (nee Pillsbury). belowed wife of Thomas Edward Tyler and mother of Mrs. Edna Faulkner, Frank Tyler. Mrs. Dorothy Cross and Miss Louise Tyler. Funeral from her late residence. 920 G st. s.e. on Thursday. April 29, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the re-pose of her soul. Relatives and Irlends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28

28 WAALEWYN, JOHN. On Monday, April 26. 1943. at his residence. 1009 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va. JOHN WAAL-EWYN beloved husband of Grace Waalewyn (nee Wessel) and father of H. N. Waalewyn, Mrs. Wilmpie Long and Mrs. R. F. Douglas. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wed-nesday. April 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 27 WALLACH. IAMES ABTHUR 5- OD

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Rev. Lawrason Riggs, **250 Members Attend Star Club Dinner Catholic Adviser** The Evening Star Club held its annual dinner last night at the At Yale, Dies Statler Hotel, when about 250 members participated in informal entertainment.

Was Grandson of One Of Founders of Bank Here; **Helped Build Chapel**

Catholic activities among students at Yale University for 21 years, died

with W. W. Corcoran, founded the Riggs Co., now the Riggs National Bank. His father, E. Francis Riggs,

town University. A graduate of Yale, Father Riggs served in the last war as a second lieutenant and then studied for the priesthood.

As founder and chaplain of the

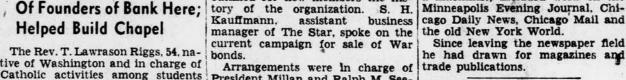
Father Riggs was author of a to their Geneva home and when she number of literary works and recently completed "Saving Angel," a life of Joan of Arc.

He served on the Executive Como'clock this morning the Gawler's mittee of the National Conference funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania of Jews and Christians and for sevavenue N.W. She will be buried in eral years was Catholic chairman matic sketch dealing with block of the New Haven Interfaith Committee

UFW Will Conduct

Membership Drive

It would continue until three a two-day session of its national months after the war's end. The executive board, that it will con-Federal housing commissioner could duct a concentrated membership compensate mortgagees for any drive in New York. Philadelphia losses they might sustain in in- Baltimore and Washington, in terest on debentures and for inwhich there are concentrations of



last night at New Haven, Conn., after an illness of a month, it was

gave the Riggs Library to George-

Henry M. Erskine, 65, veteran Treasury Department employe, died last night at his home, 512 Kenyon street N.W., after a six-week illness. Mr. Erskine, who lived in the Dis-trict for 50 years, was with the Me-chanical Division of the Transmission and Mary Carles W. Goodwin, 49, 3036 Connecti-Cut ave. n.W. Mario B. Morgan. 48. Florida. Edward M. McGaughan, 31, 81. Elizabeth's

St. Thomas More Club at Yale he was instrumental in building the St. Thomas More Chapel, internationally known for its architecture. Funeral services will be held there Thursday morning and he will be

buried in the chapel.

Soroptimists to Present

Civilian Defense Sketch "One of Your Neighbors." a draleaders in civilian defense work, is to

be presented at the luncheon se sion His brother, Col. E. Francis Riggs, of the Soroptimists Club tomorrow chief of insular police in Puerto at the Willard Hotel by the Wash-

Rico, was assassinated in 1936.

It is the first of a series of such sketches. and will be under the direction of Miss Peggy Lamson.

By the Associated Press.

The United Federal Workers America, CIO union of Government employes, announced yesterday after

Government workers.

President Millan and Ralph M. Seebold, club secretary. Henry M. Erskine, 65, Dies; Nells, 79. 213 Rhode Island ave. Prances A. Nevitt, 79, 321 New Jorser learned here today. Father Riggs was the grandson of George Washington Riggs, who, Was Treasury Veteran

trict for 50 years, was with the Me-chanical Division of the Treasury for 26 years. He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, whose pastor, the Rev. John Queally, will officiate at services at 2 p.m.

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will officiate at services at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home. Burial will take place in Rock Creek Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Erskine are a brother, William J. Erskine, and two sisters, Miss Viola Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Marinelli, all of this city. Minant Nancy A. Damn, 1907 Nicholas ave 5. Infant Tiger, Maryland. Infant Conner, 1826 C st. n.e. Infant Stevens, 4911 44th st. n.w. Afrew Matthews, 63, 2229 8th st. n.w. Infant Rogus 509 L si. n.w. Infant Hill, 318 N. Y. ave. n.w.

and aunt of Nancy Gorman. Friends may call at the above residence mill Wednesday, April 28, at 9 a.m.; hence to the Shrine of the Biessed Sac-ament, 3728 Quesada st. nw., where re-ulem mass will be offered for the repose if her soul. Relatives and friends invited. nterment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly mit flowers. terment flowers

DRISCOLL, ALICE C. On Monday, April 943, ALICE C. DRISCOLL, beloved ife of A. J. Driscoll and mother of Mrs. ul R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude D.

Paul R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude D. Howard.
Funeral from her late residence. 2651
Woodley road n.w. on Thursday. April 29.
at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Ohvet Cemetery. 28
EGELNICK. BETTY EGELNICK. the beloved Gauchter of Samuel and Thelma Egelnick. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday. April 28. at 3:30 p.m. Interment in Columbia Gardens. Atlinkton. Va.
ERSKIPE. HENRY M. On Monday.

Ardens, Arlington, Va. ERSKINE, HENRY M. On Monday, Ipril 26, 1943, at his residence, 512 Ken-ron st. n.w., HENRY M. ERSKINE, beloved susband of Ruby Ketchen Erskine and brother of William J. Erskine, Mrs. Hattie Marinelli and Miss Viola Erskine. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Inter-nent Rock Creek Cemetery. 28

ETHRIDGE, HOWARD S. On Tuesday, pril 27, 1943, HOWARD S. On Tuesday, pril 27, 1943, HOWARD S. ETHRIDGE, eloved husband of Ruth Ethridge and tiher of Mrs. Baynes Compton, Elizabeth, inworth and Serst. Grey Ethridge. U. S. Air Corps. Friends may call at the W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia

n.w. tice of funeral later.

Private. 27 PINKNEY, CLIFTON. Entered into etermal rest Sunday, April 25, 1943. CLIF-TON PINKNEY of 1646 New Jersey ave. n.w., the loving husband of Ann Mont-gomery Pinkney, son of Clarence and Carrie Pinkney and grandson of Mrs. Murray Susco. He also is survived by seven brothers, four sisters and other rela-tives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts, S.w. until Tuesday, April 27, at 4 p.m.: then at Clinton. Md. Funeral Wednesday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m., from Asbury M. E. Church. Dansville. Md. Rev. J. W. Simms officiating. Inter-ment church cemetery. POPE. GEORGE H. Departed this life ESKRIDGE, LEON A. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, LEON A. ESKRIDGE, husband of Helen Eskridge, son of Daniel and the late Matilda Esk-ridge and father of Mary Louise, Leon, jr., and Cecelia Eskridge. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

FORD. ELIZABETH. Departed this life hursday, April 22, 1943, at Gallinger lospital. ELIZABETH FORD. She leaves o mourn their loss a devoted husband. lernard Ford; five daughters, two sons, two unts and a host of other relatives and iends.

s. eral Wednesday at 1 o'clock from the Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. L. officiating. Interment Payne's Cem-Arrangements by Johnson & Jen-

kins. FORD. WINTER W. On Monday, April 28, 1943. at his residence, in Manassas, Va., WINTER W. FORD, beloved husband of Chanie Ford, devoted father of Ruth Frazier, Lydia Robinson, Wilbertine Con-vers, Lucille Lloyd, Joseph, Leonard, Luther and Winter Ford, Jr. He also is survived by four daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law, twelve grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

lve grandchuoren and tives and friends. Funeral services Thursday. April 29. at p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 28*

Janassas. Va. 28* GARVIN. JOHN TRUMBLE. On Mon-lay. April 26, 1943. at Emergency Hos-bital. JOHN TRUMELE GARVIN. beloved usband of Gertrude R. Garvin. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy hase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-birey on Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. nterment Rockville Union Cemetery. 28 GIFFIN, OPAL MAY. On Monday, April 26, 1943. OPAL MAY GIFTIN. the beloved wife of Arthur D. Giffin, daughter of Mr. ard Mrs. William E. Evans, sister of Lena ewis.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28

Vied. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 28 GRIER, ANDREW, On April 21, 1943, ANDREW GREEN. He is survived by two sisters, one brother, eleven nieces, four nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Wednesday, April 28, at 11 am., from Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, after 4 p.m., at the above-named funeral home. Interment Payne's Cem-etery.

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Monday. April 26. 1943. WILLIAM T. WALLING, son of the late Mary and Wil-liam L. Walling. Remains resting at Cham-bers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sis. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MEREDITH. NELLIE H. Entered eternal life on Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her resi-dence, 1358 B st. s.e., NELLIE H. MERE-DITH (nee Bingley), beloved wife of Wil-liam E. Meredith and mother of Ralph Meredith and Mrs. Helen Goddard. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Penna. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Intement Congres-sional Cemetery. 27 Notice of funeral later. WARING, VIRGINIA L. On Tuesday. April 27, 1943, at 3:15 a.m., VIRGINIA L. WARING of 715 Kenyon st. n.w., be-loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs John P. Waring: brother of John P. Waring and niece of Pearl Smith. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of fueral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

sional Cemetery. 27 MILLER, LOUISE ORD (NEE ARROW-SMITH). On Sunday, April 25. 1943, at Emergency her residence. Chillum road. Chillum, Md, LOUISE ORD MILLER (nee Arrowsmith), 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 invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 27

Moore, MARIA J. On Sunday, April 26: 1943. at 5 p.m. at Freedmen's Host at belay of Roanoke, Va.; Johnnie and Willie Francis Moore; sister of Annie and Willie Francis Moore; sister of Annie and Willie Francis Moore; Sister of Annie and Willie Francis Moore; Sister of Funeral Wednesday. April 27. 1943. CLEO WILLIAMS of 3606 Rock Creek Church road n.w. beloved sister of Mrs. Claudin's E. Kahn of Washington. D. C. MARIA J.
 Moore, Wife of William Moore: daughter of Annie and Willie Francis Moore; Sister of Lillie Morgan. Gertrude McDaniel. Imother of Annie and Willie Francis Moore; Sister of Funeral Wednesday. April 28. at 10 a.m. 27
 MULLOY, EMMA F. On Monday. April 18. at 10 a.m. 27
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 MULLOY, EMMA F. MULLOV 1231 To and Gather of Mark Mark and Gather of Mark Mullov Funeral for the Mark Mullov funeral for t

April 28, at 10 a.m. 27 WILLIAMSON, CHARLES J. On Mon-day, April 26, 1943. CHARLES J. WIL-LIAMSON of the Wardman Park Hotel, beloved husband of Anna S. Williamson and dather of Mrs. William L. Linton of New York City, N. Y. and Mrs. W. W. Chalmers of Riverton, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MULLOY, EMMA F. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence. 1231 Talbert st. sc., EMMA F. MULLOY, beloved wife of John K. Mulloy. Funeral from the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ada P. Lawton. 1262 Talbert st. sc., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 27

in Memoriam

ALLEN. GEORGE W. In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law. GEORGE W. ALLEN, who passed away four years ago today, April 27, 1939.

Ever helpful, loving and kind.
Faithful, good and true:
That's the kind of brother-in-law
We always found in you.
HIS DEVOTED BROTHER AND SISTERS-IN-LAW. ISAIAH JORDAN. LULA F.
JORDAN, WILHELMENA WORMLEY.
CLABE WILLIAM E In horizo memory

CLARK, WILLIAM E. In loving memory of our dear father, WILLIAM E. CLARK, who passed away twenty-one years ago today. April 27, 1922. CHILDREN. ETHEL C. SULLIVAN AND WARREN C. CLARK.

DEAN. SPENCER JOSEPH. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. SPENCER JOSEPH DEAN, who de-parted this life five years ago today. April 27, 1938.

 Med. Rev. J. W. Simms officiating. Interment church cremetery.
 POPE. GEORGE H. Departed this life Saturday. April 24, 1943, at Petersburg.
 Wa. GEORGE H. POPE. devoted son of 1 Mrs. Effic Harris, brother of Theodore Pope and cousin of Dorothy Jones. Other relatives and many friends also survive.
 Funeral Thursday. April 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral Thursday. April 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral Thursday. April 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral Thursday. April 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral Thursday. April 27, 1943, at his residence. 6:24 Rock Creek Church road n.w. LOUIS J. RATINO. beloved husband of Lucio Ratino, father of Egidino A. Manfred J. and Miss Ersilia S. Ratino and Mrs. Esther Azzarel. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.
 RHONE. KENNETH. Departed this life Until memory fades and life departs, You will live forever in my heart: Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. FARMER, FLORRIE B. In loving mem-ory of our dear wife and mother. "LORRIE B. FARMER, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, April 27, 1942.

Dear one, though you've been called away. My thoughts are with you every day; The Lord will some day call me, too, And our lives will then begin anew. DEVOTED HUSBAND.

RHONE, KENNETH. Departed this life on Monday. April 26, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. KENNETH RHONE, beloved son of Ellsworth and Fannie Rhoné. He also is survived by one brother, one sister, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Just a year ago today Our dear mother was called away: We loved her deeply. our very own. But our Father in Heaven took her home.

 A bit and Eye sts. s.w.
 Notice of funeral later.
 RIGGS. REV. T. LAWRASON. On Monday.
 day. April 26, 1943. at New Haven, Conn.,
 Rev. T. LAWRASON. NIGGS, son of the late Elisha Francis and Medore Thayer
 Pontifical high mass of requiem will be cheirated at the St. Thomas More Chapel.
 Colock. Father Riggs will lie in state at nesday. Office of the dead will be chanted wednesday at 8 o'clock.
 SHAUGHNESSY, ALBERTA R. Conv. DREN. JONES, CHARLOTTE CECELIA. In lov-ing memory of our dear mother. CHAR-LOTTE CECELIA JONES. who passed on to eternal rest one year ago today. April 27, 1942. LIL, TOM AND FAMILY. LADD. IDA LILLIAN. In loving memory of my mother. IDA LILLIAN LADD, who died three years ago today. April 27, 1940. Todae membre the memory Wednesday at 8 o'clock. 28 SHAUGHNESSY, ALBERTA B. On Mon-day, April 26, 1943, ALBERT B. SHAUGH-NESSY, aged 85 years, beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mrs. W. Lester Baker. She also is survived by three grand-children and five great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28 STEINER. GEORGE. On Sunday, April

Today recalls the memories Of my loved one gone to rest: And those who think of her today Are those who loved her best. DAUGHTER, MARGUERITE.

DAUGHTER, MARGUERITE. McGRATH, MARY A. Sacred to the memory of our mother, MARY A. Mc-GRATH. who departed this life April 27, 1915. Anniversary masses for the repose of her soul said at St. Mary's and Im-maculate Conception Churches of this city, also the Church of Grace. Columbus, Ohio. THE FAMILY.

STEINER, GEORGE. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at his residence. 1513 C st. s.e., GEORGE STEINER, beloved husband of Marie Steiner and father of William G. and Marie Steiner and latter of william G. and E. Joseph Steiner. Funeral services at the T. Frank Mur-ray funeral home. 741 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 27 POOLE. ANNA M. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear mother, ANNA M. POOLE. who passed to the great beyond one year ago today, April 27, 1942.

I P.M. BRICE BIGGERS, W. M.

Today recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her the best. STEINER, GEORGE. A special com-munication of La Farette Lodge. No. 19, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attend-ing the funeral of our late brother. GEORGE STEINER, on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at

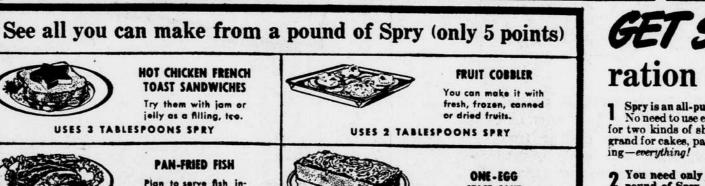
Your cheery ways, your smiling face, Are a pleasure to recall: You had a friendly word for each And died beloved by all.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear mother, That we dc not think of you. LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM H. In memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, who passed away three years ago today, April 27, 1940.

BRICE HIGGERS, W. M. TALBEET, WILLIAM B. On Monday, April 26, 1943. at his residence. 1614 6th st. n.w., WILLIAM B. TALBERT, father of Vernon L. Talbert, father-in-law of Re-becca E. Talbert and grandfather of Ver-non L. jr., and Jacquelyn Talbert. After 2 p.m. Tuesday. April 27. friends may call at the MoGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. April 28. at 1 p.m. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. THOMAS. LOUISE G. Suddenly, on Sun-Just when life was the sweetest And we could have lived our best, The gates of Heaven opened And he entered the land of rest. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND SISTER. WILSON, WILLIAM F. In loving mem-try of our father, WILLIAM F. WILSON, the passed away four years ago, April 1997

We who loved you in life Love you is death just the same DAUGHTERS, LAURA AND MARCANET.

I'M SO I KNOW THE VERY CONFUSED, THING! AUNT JENNY, WHAT'S **BEST TO GET WITH** THE REST OF MY STAMPS ? SPRY STAYS FRESH FOR MONTHS. IT'S YOU WERE SMART LIKE MONEY IN THE TO GET THE BANK, READY TO MONEY-SAVING USE WHENEVER 3-LB. JAR, MARY. YOU NEED IT. NOW YOU'RE SURE OF GOOD SQUARE MEALS, COME WHAT MAY.



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THING TO

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Judge Abner C. Ritchie

Funeral services for Abner Cloud

Ritchie, 65, judge of the Troal Jus-

tice and Juvenile and Domestic Re-

lations Courts of Fairfax County,

ness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. James' Catholic Church.

Falls Church. Burial will be in the

A native of the District, Judge

Ritchie had lived in Fairfax Coun-

ty for a number of years. In addi-

tion to his law practice he formerly

He was appointed trial justice in

1935 to succeed Paul E. Brown, who

had been elected Commonwealth's

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Virginia R. Ritchie; four daughters,

Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood and Mrs.

Jean Alexander, both of Arlington,

and Mrs. Virginia Copeland and

Miss Barbara Ritchie, both of Falls

Church: two sons, Lewis Ritchie of

Arlington and F. Carberry Ritchie, United States Army and a stepson,

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SYRACUSE. N. Y., April 27.-Frank H. Ladendorf, 82, pioneer

American newspaper cartoonist,

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THE EVENING STAR MANHTVOTON IN C. TUPSDAY APRIL 27, 1943 THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

O'Mahoney Substitute Over 100 D. C. Residents Give Limits Confirmation to Pianos for Servicemen's Use

Policy-Making Jobs

Salary Yardstick Dropped To Carry Out Minority Views on McKellar Bill

The McKellar bill, designed to require Senate confirmation of thouemployes making \$4,500 or more a year, would be narrowed down to affect only policy-makers appointed outside of the competitive civil -service, by a substitute offered yes-

terday afternoon by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. - The bill, approved 10 days ago by a majority of the Judiciary Committee, also started out to affect only policy-making positions, but was emended at the last minute to restore the provision requiring confirmatin of all persons diswing \$4,500 or more, except artisans and craftsmen

Senators Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, and Langer, Republican, of North Dakota joined Senator O'Mahoney in yesterday's minority report, which endeavors to safeguard the merit system by drawing a line between "officers" and "employes," and then restricting Senate action to those officers who formulate government policies, as distinguished from the thousands who merely perform administrative duties.

Would Slash 27,715 Figure. The majority report estimated there were 27,715 persons at or above the \$4,500 level in the Government in November. No estimate has been ity substitute, but it is believed to in the right key when their "boys" be only a small percentage of the need anything. • 27.715.

of whether confirmation would be than 100 of the much-needed inas: Heads, assistant heads and head homes earmarked for the pleasure attorneys of departments and agen- of servicemen. cies; heads of divisions or bureaus; [. heads and assistant heads of regional, area and State offices; all few were used for plunking purposes persons who write rules and regula- only, but the great bulk of the tions and those who confer with pianos represent real sacrifices on

officials of other bureaus or depart- the part of their owners. ments for the purpose of shaping A little 80-year-old woman wrote policies. "Backward Step" Hit.

The minority report reads in part as follows:

"Surely the drafters of the Constitution, who did not think it would pleasure out it." be necessary for the Senate to confirm all officers, did not at any time tention of the Senate should be it be used? given to the selection of employes. That has been the view of the Suthere is a difference between officers and employes. That, too, has been the judgment of the Congress and the people who for more than 50 years have indorsed the principle of a civil service based on merit alone. The bill before us destroys that concept, reverses the whole principle of the merit system and places the selection of fully 30.000



PIANOS FOR SOLDIERS-Homer L. Kitt checks need for repair on pianos for Army camps. John Doering and Conrad Young, workmen employed by the firm, are shown straightening out internal defects before Army trucks call for the instruments. -Star Staff Photo.

Four neatly-tuned and polished | made of used instruments-for pianos left on a goodwill mission to there is a growing need for pianos made of the number who would fall Fort Belvoir yesterday—musical in the camps. Fort Belvoir, for within the definitions of the minor- evidence that Washingtonians are instance, could use 25.

In some instances, the Army can transport the planos to where they In the two months since the The O'Mahoney proposal elimi- Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street are needed. In others, such as the nates the salary yardstick and makes N.W., first asked people to donate Naval Hospital or St. Elizabeth's the nature of the job the measure their pianos to various camps, more Hospital, the Kitt Company furnishes the transportation without required. Policy-makers are defined struments have left Washington charge-along with a complete overhauling of the pianos.

Some of the instruments are be-Some of the pianos were just yond repair. In the past, Mr. Kitt gathering dust, of course, and a said, pianos used to be picked up without an examination. Now the pianos are inspected in the home and if repairable are fixed, either

that her piano was "brought to Washington 50 years ago from Chicago. It's old and full of tender memories-but I hope some of our boys in uniform can get even more

A man wrote that his piano hadn't been played since his wife, a concontemplate that the time and at- cert artist, died 21 years ago-could

Manufacture Halted. It could, and many others, too. preme Court, which has held that Pianos aren't being manufactured anymore and the best has to be

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at the home or at the music store's **Bills to Aid Civilians** shop. Pianos have turned up in all sorts of places. The Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. found an an-cient instrument tucked away in Hurf in Defense Work cient instrument tucked away in one of their boats. Even the Army War College found two pianos which every one thought were beyond re-

Most Are Uprights.

pair.

One man wrote in that he had tried to repair his piano years ago and never could get it back together again. The pieces were picked up and the whole piano is now being used in one of the Army camps. Most of the pianos are uprights, although one family gave a grand

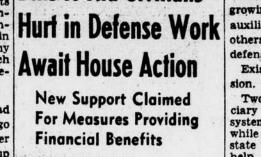
piano, bought only a few years ago and worth several thousand dollars. The campaign caught on so well that one of the repairmen in the music store's shop donated his own piano.

Many more pianos are needed. For a while, the music store donated their own old pianos-until the supply ran out. Now the instruments must come from the owners themselves.

Some persons with sons in the services have given planos in their boys' names. Others are simply earmarked, "For the pleasure of servicemen." Good earmarking.

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep em buying-bonds.

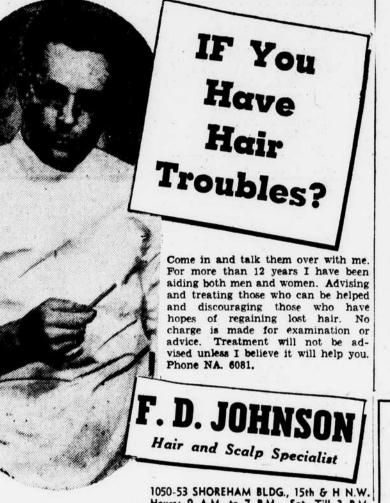




By the Associated Press. Legislation to provide benefits for

Patrol members killed on duty. Representative Rolph, Republican, civilian defense workers and Civil of California has proposed benefit Air Patrol members injured or killed payments for defense workers not while on duty is expected to be to exceed those going to war vetpressed in the House after the erans, and a bill drafted by Repre-

Easter recess. sentative Kennedy, Democrat, of Similar legislation was rejected New York provides for a lump pay-



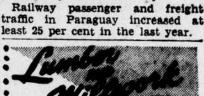
last year, but its backers today ment of \$5,000 if death results with- Paraguay's Traffic Up claimed new support from the in six years from an injury incurred while on duty. Monthly paygrowing army of air-raid wardens, ments-under the Kennedy planauxiliary policemen, firemen and others engaged in volunteer civilian for total disability and from \$33.33 defense programs.

Existing law makes no such provi-

Two bills before the House Judi- which provides only death benefit ciary Committee would set up a system of civilian defense benefits, while a measure before the Interstate Committee proposes financial help for dependents of Civil Air

would range from \$58.33 to \$116.66 to \$66.67 for partial disability. Representative Rivers, Democrat of South Carolina drafted the bill

to aid Civil Air Patrol members, payments to a widow or minor children-the same as those paid survivors of World War veterans under the 1939 Veterans' Aid Act.



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Debate Expected in Two Weeks. Senator O'Mahoney explained that, while the substitute exempts those who were appointed or promoted through regular competitive civil service procedure, it would not prevent Senate confirmation of those blanketed into civil service by a recent act of Congress.

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freedom of the skies.

Many far-seeing people have been thinking, talking and writing on these lines for a long time. They have found it difficult to claim public attention. They have found it impossible to enlist the sympathy of the government.

facts should now be set The And the facts should be down, faced.

Peace Will Bring Change. The immense development of aviation now applied so dreadfully, with vicious fighter planes and monstrous bomber planes to works of destruction will, once the peace comes, be turned to a transformation of the whole service of international travel and trade.

Mails posted in Tooting Bec, London. S. W. 17, on a Friday will be awaiting delivery in Bondi, Sydney, Australia, on the following Monday morning. A thousand tons of cargo bought in America in a morning will be shipped across the Atlantic during the night.

These are no romantic dreams, but practical possibilities for air transport services in existence at this very moment-air transport services that will precipitate an economic revolution-air transport services in which Great Britain has no part at the moment beyond that of a customer begging for favors

The whole British Empire, sponor of the greatest legion of fighting air forces in all the world, now possesses but one international merchant air line. This is the semigovernmental British Overseas Airways Corp.

Fleet Is Small.

Its total operative fleet, charged with showing the merchant air ensign to the world, numbers something alike one-tenth of the bomber force sent to raid Cologne on one night this year.

Its tiny fleet is a motley makeshift of a score of different types shapes and sizes of airplanes, mostly cast off from elsewhere

Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and

receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

and Lucille Olesen, 22, 1327 Harvard st. n.w. Conn., and Margaret Brown Gray, 21. Washington.

Washington. Robert C. Aurand, 38, Santa Monica, Calif., and Rita J. Karnofsky, 26, Falls Church. Gerard Henry Murtha, 30. Fort Belvoir, and Marie J. McGraw, 27, New Britain, Conn. Francis Gordon Matthews, 36, Norfolk,

and Juanita E. Parish, 22, Keyser, W. Va.

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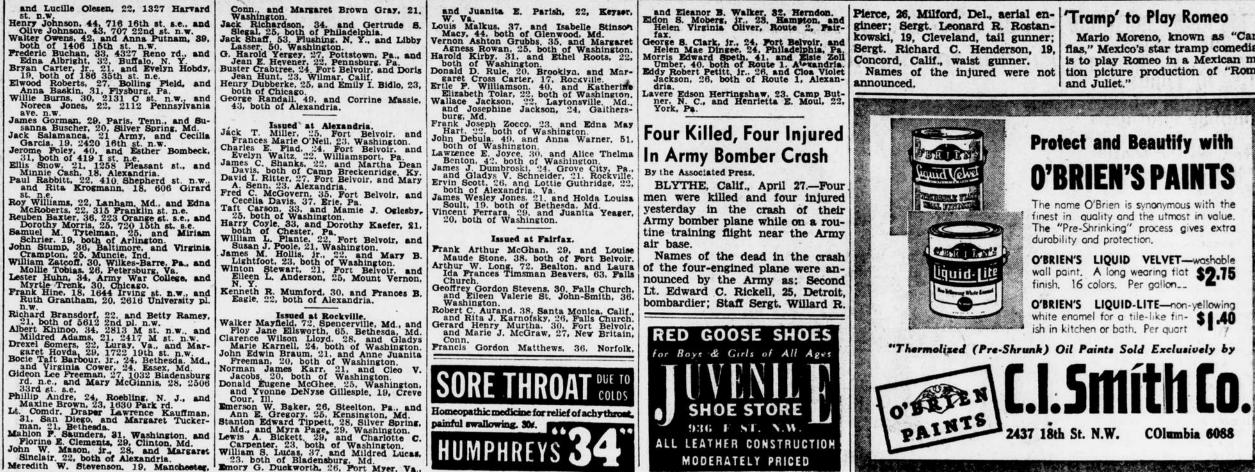
tine training flight near the Army air base.

Frank Arthur McGhan, 29, and Louise Maude Stone, 38, both of Fort Belvoir, Arthur W. Long, 72, Bealton, and Laura Ida Frances Timsman Beavers, 63, Falls Church Names of the dead in the crash of the four-engined plane were announced by the Army as: Second offrey Gordon Stevens, 30, Falls Church, nd Eileen Valerie St. John-Smith, 36, Lt. Edward C. Rickell, 25, Detroit, bombardier; Staff Sergt. Willard R.

and Eleanor B. Walker, 32, Herndon. Idon S. Mobers, ir., 23, Hampton, and Helen Virginia Oliver, Route 2, Fair-fax. announced.

Pierce, 26, Milford, Del., aerial en-'Tramp' to Play Romeo gineer; Sergt. Leonard R. Rostan-kowski, 19, Cleveland, tail gunner; Sergt. Richard C. Henderson, 19 Concord, Calif., waist gunner. Names of the injured were not

Mario Moreno, known as "Caniflas." Mexico's star tramp comedian, is to play Romeo in a Mexican motion picture production of "Romeo and Juliet."



"I'M NOT PLAYING FOR MARBLES ...

This is it.

We're headed straight for the open doors of hell, and when we get inside they'll slam 'em shut and lock 'em.

Maybe I'll come out alive, and maybe I won't.

'I'll take that chance. I'll take it because I know, now, what I am playing for over here. And it isn't marbles.

I'm not fighting for the right to wait in line for my daily bread.

I'm not using a bayonet and a knife to carve myself a hole where I'll hide in fear for the rest of my days.

chine guns in their hands for the privilege of being told what to say and when to say it.

I'm fighting for freedom!

I'm fighting for the things that made America the greatest place in the world to live in . . . that are going to keep America the greatest place in this world to live in!

So don't anybody tell me I'll find America changed.

Don't anybody tell me there's no future any more in America.

That's what took the humanity out of the men I'm up against now. And I don't want any part of it!

I want to come back to the same America I left behind me . . . where our way of living has always brought us new and better things . . . and always will . . . the America where there's clean, hard work to do . . . where there's freedom, and justice, and opportunity for all... where, if you can think and plan and act on your own, there are no limits on how high you can rise, how far you can go.

That's what I'm fighting for.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

There is not a single British-built aircraft, apart from a few converted bombers, in its service today which was built since the war began.

So miserly have been the replacements allowed to it in the last three years that it would be incapable today even of reopening the infant Empire Air Mail service which existed in 1939.

This does not mean that if the opportunity presented itself this year or next there would be no such air mail service. What it does mean is that Britain would have to rely on others to do the job for herthat is, unless she acts now.

Nobody can tell when the war will end, but at any moment it might take another spectacular turn and end much sooner than expected. At the moment nothing seems more certain than that this country, the heart of a great empire and geographically the hub of world communications, will be left standing in the race for vital air routes which will begin with the first sight of victory.

Blind to Developments.

Let us set down the main reasons why this crisis confronts us. They are:

First, a blind eye to developments before the war, and the urgent need, since, of achieving parity with the enemy in all types of warplanes.

Second, an unwarrantable prejudice against anything which suggests a change in Britain's traditional role as a nation of seagoing mariners

Third, a stubborn inclination, even in the highest quarters, still to regard the aeroplane as a newfangled, bothersome, but repressible invention. This has recently been more obvious in an inability to consider the aeroplane as anything more than a flying gun-platform or a piece of long-range artillery.

Of these points, the first accords with the national and certainly the governmental frame of mind over a long period. And it is not surprising that a service department, the Air Ministry, given control both of civil and military aviation, should devote its attention almost entirely to fighters, bombers, and the like.

The solution here may be to remove civil aviation from the Air Ministry to a wider Ministry of Transport. We should certainly end the farce of lumping air transport in with sporting aero clubs. We should begin to regard it in its proper perspective as the Merchant Sea Service

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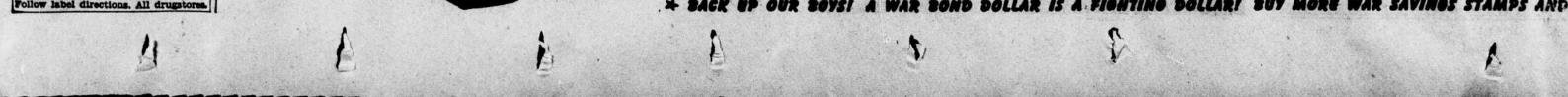
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National Symphony Drive for Funds to **Continue Informally**

\$25,000 Still Sought to Meet \$115,000 Needed For Coming Season

With \$25,000 still needed to reach the \$115,000 goal set for sustaining the National Symphony Orchestra through its 1943-44 season, volunteer campaign workers were today seeking out music lovers who have not yet contributed to the orchestra. Contributions, no matter how small, are being accepted at the symphony orchestra's campaign headquarters, 1727 K street N.W. On this response, together with pledges obtained by the 10 drive committees, will depend the future of the orchestra, now in its 13th year.

Milton W. King, general campaign chairman, announced yesterday at the final formal report luncheon of the drive at the Statler Hotel that over \$90,000 had been subscribed. He said the drive would continue informally, and urged those present to see it through to success.

Burgess Meredith Speaks.

Strong messages of support for the National Symphony Orchestra were voiced at the luncheon by Lt. Burgess Meredith, stage and screen actor, who is stationed here, and Elsa Maxwell, internationally known party-giver and columnist. Miss Maxwell announced that she was making a \$100 contribution to the orchestra

follows:

Lt. Meredith, who read briefly from a script dealing with a sergeant on Guadalcanal who had sent home to his mother an unfinished symto his mother an unfinished sym-phony, urged those present to keep ing \$7,435, or 67.6 per cent of its good music going "so that the boys quota; education, 1,970 pledges toout there will know that they have a place where music can be played and symphonies directed."

He added that a great and important group of men in the service want to hear good music. "If you are doing your share to keep this going for them." he said, "then you going for them," he said, "then you are doing a darn good thing, indeed.'

Miss Maxwell Lauds Unity. Miss Maxwell declared she is at- or 74.4 per cent of its quota, and tracted to the National Symphony suburban, 446 pledges totaling \$3.-Orchestra by the "unity" of its or- 230.61, or 64.8 per cent of its quota. ganization. She said this is a strong factor in favor of the orchestra as compared with New York, where. The Evening Star as late as 11 she said, there have been numerous o'clock tonight. At the business quarrels surrounding the symphony.

Pointing out that music is the one remaining international language, Miss Maxwell asserted that we are in this war to preserve our national institutions, and that the symphony is among the first we must preserve. She said she wished there would be some way to gain a subsidy for symphony orchestras in this country, adding- that in Europe many towns subsidize their own orchestras.

Miss Maxwell suggested that Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky be asked to lead a movement In the Senate in behalf of the on Senator's voice, she also suggested that he be invited to sing a group of Irish folk tunes with the prchestra. Warns Against Hollywood. She warned against letting Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, go to Hollywood, saying it would bode no good for the orchestra. "Look what happened with Stowkowski. He went to Hollywood with a song and came back with a sarong," she asserted Formal tabulations at the luncheon showed the drive had netted 6,614 pledges, totaling \$89,931.68, or 78.2 per cent of the goal. But sup-



TOTALS GO UP .- Elsa Maxwell and Burgess Meredith (seated) look over National Symphony Orchestra campaign reports while Milton King, chairman, points out the up-to-date figures. Progress reports were given at a Hotel Statler luncheon. -Star Staff Photo.

plementary reports boosted the total Bishop Leonard Sees Individual committees reported as Winant and Bracken

By the Associated Press. Army, 379 pledges totaling \$3,-424.16, or 107 per cent of its quota; associations, 505 pledges totaling LONDON, April 27.-Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, visit-\$5,098.65, or 72.8 per cent of its ing United States service groups overseas as the representative of 31 Protestant organizations, conferred taling \$4,083.94, of 37.1 per cent of today with United States Ambassaits quota; Government, 1,198 pledges dor John G. Winant and lunched totaling \$4,083.94, or 37.1 per cent of its quota; metropolitan, 414 Minister of Information.

pledges totaling \$49,233, or 84.9 per cent of its quota; Navy-marine, 567 pledges totaling \$4,300.50, or 107.5 per cent of its quota; Orchestra Guild, 1,016 pledges totaling \$8,188.

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Complaints Heard as Plans Fail to Include Food, Drink Service

Sacrificing one-half of a new and unused 500-foot lunch and soda bar in the Pentagon Building, costing thousands of dollars, the War Department now is converting the space into a drugstore and shopping service center.

The two added facilities for the nore than 30,000 Pentagon employes front on the second floor concourse where all personnel or visitors using the buses come and go. There was evidence of disgruntled feelings on the part of many, however, when it was learned the drugstore would serve neither food nor soft drinks. For several days workmen have been ripping out the newly-installed lunchroom equipment of the bar and yesterday they removed about 200 feet of costly plate glass from the front. The other half of the bar is still intact, but for how long no one seems to know.

Western Firm to Be Operators.

The official announcement last night did not reveal the original cost of the lunch and soda bar nor what is to be done with the removed counters and equipment. The bar has been standing idle for several months, with employes wondering if and when it would open.

The drugstore will be operated by the Walgren Drug Co. of Chicago. on a no-profit basis. It provides a possible entering wedge to' that Western drugstore chain to operate i nthe Washington area for it has no stores here now. Plans call for its opening about May 15.

The drugstore is to be operated, however, under the supervision and direction of the Post Restaurant with Brendan Bracken, British Council. All profits will be turned back to the council under an agree-

ment with the drug firm and the men employes who find it almost War Department. It will be stocked impossible to do late afternoon with all articles, including pharmashopping downtown, the service ceuticals usually found in a drug-store, except for the omission of food and drinks. center is expected to open in a few days. An order department will be installed in a room opening on the concourse, and samples of merchan-

The Post Council is composed of Army and civilian members appointed by the commanding general dise from various Washington stores of the Washington Military District. It exercises supervisory control over commercial enterprises conducted in the Pentagon Building, such as nounced, but orders may be placed the barber shop, for military patrons at the desk in the morning for deonly, a uniform shop and other To Have Shopping Center.

ing was said about the return or A complete shopping center, plans for which were divulged last exchange of goods. Orders also may be placed for week, also will be located in the merchandise that is not on display, it was said, and other assistance renvacated space of the bar. Arrangements for it were made with the dered by the shopping service per-sonnel. The center also will be Washington Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

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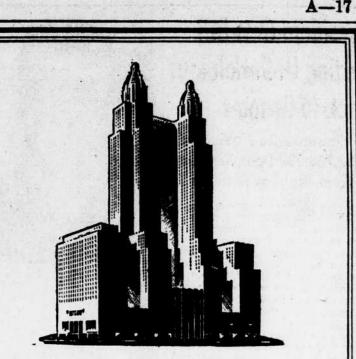
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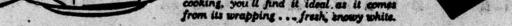
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President Gets Bill Ceding U. S. Holdings **Back to Panama**

Measure Also Liquidates \$2.700,000 Debt Resulting From Highway Building

By the Associated Press.

The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday legislation ceding to Panama extensive United States holdings in that country—an action President Roosevelt described as desirable to remove conditions "which do not make for confidence and friendship."

The measure, which Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota protested should have been in treaty form, turns over to the republic water and sewage systems and real estate holdings in the cities of Colon and Panama, and liquidates a \$2,-700,000 debt representing Panama's share in construction of the Chorrera-Rio Hato Highway.

An identical resolution was passed by the Senate at the last session of Congress, but for lack of a quorum was not acted on by the House until it approved the new measure April 13.

The Senate completed legislative action by a 37 to 19 vote after shouting down a motion by Senator Nye to delay action for two weeks until absent Senators could be present.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Relations Committee, warning against "haggling in these critical times," declared:

"We've got to recognize Panama's claims to these properties and her willingness to grant us valuable sites."

While Senator Connally and others urged passage of the legislation as promptly and "graciously" as possible to permit ratification by the Panamanian Legislature before adjournment April 30, Senator Nye desired only to permit the Panamanian lawmakers "to show the folks back home how they wriggled

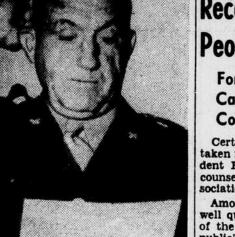
out a gift from Uncle Sam." Senator Nye expressed belief the Interests of American taxpayers would be jeopardized through the agreement and said it "seems to set a price on friendship.'

We cannot embark on such a course" as attempting to purchase friendship either in Panama or elsewhere, he added.

Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, defended the resolution and declared Panama had dealt "ungrudgingly with the United States" in preparing for defense of the Panama Canal.

Garfield to Graduate 14 **Red Cross Gray Ladies**

Graduation exercises will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Garfield Hospital for 14 Red Cross Grav Ladies. bringing the total at Garfield to 23. Mrs. Fulton R. Gruver, Grav Ladies chairman at Garfield Hospital, will Those who preside.



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BAINBRIDGE, GA. - CAN'T DRAFT HIM-After 30 years in the Army, Staff Sergt. John R. Brown was somewhat puzzled over his notice to report to Draft Board No. 1, Evergreen, Ala. He's stationed with the Quartermaster Corps at the Bainbridge Army Air Field. Sergt. Brown enlisted

at Pensacola, Fla., in 1910 and has been in service since, except from 1913 to 1916. Now he wonders about chances for

a furlough to convince his home town draft board. -Wide World Photo.

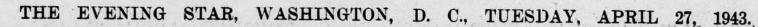
Big Antimony Vein Found MEXICO CITY, April 27 (AP) .-Sources close to the National Econexpressed belief that such haste was omy Ministry reported yesterday that one of the largest antimony deposits in the world, with the vein of ore more than a mile long, had been discovered in a Southern Mexican state.

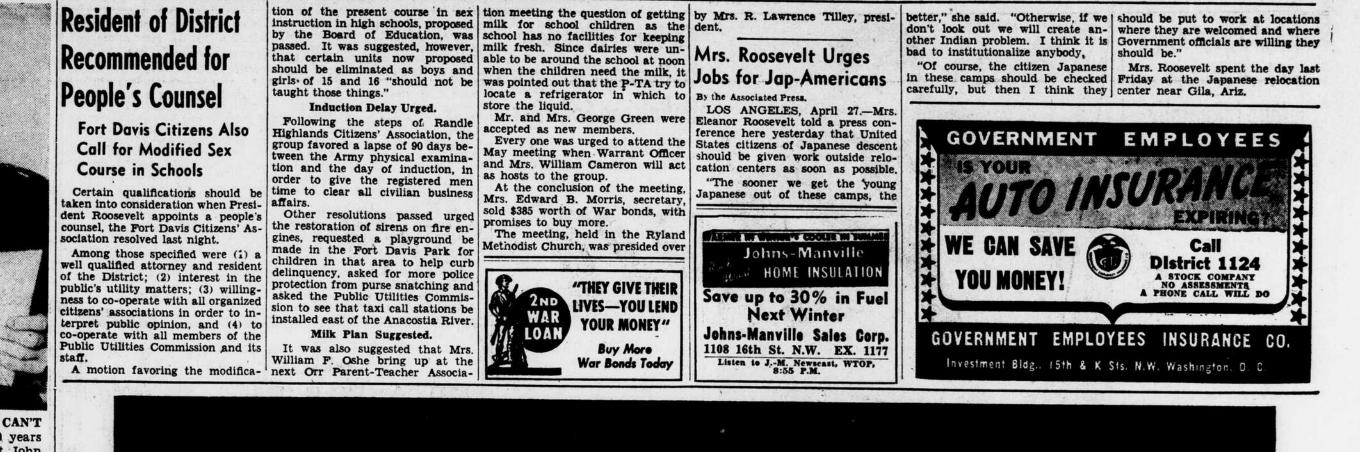
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A class to train women for work with the Red Cross Central Feeding Kitchen No. 1 at All Souls Church Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., will begin tomorrow at All Souls and continue from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday through May 28. The central kitchens are set up to serve three meals a day in case of a natural or military disaster.

Used Washing Machines Put Under Price Ceiling By the Associated Press.

Used washing machines will come under price control Monday.

An OPA order yesterday set speeffic prices at which various types can be sold by tradesmen or householders. On machines sold with guarantees, the ceilings reflect average March, 1942, levels. On unguaranteed machines October, 1941, prices were chosen.

OPA said that "prices of used machines have moved to inflationary levels in many centers, these prices sometimes being higher than for the machines when sold new."

Colored Tenants to Get 88,000 Housing Units

The Federal Public Housing Auchority announced today that approximately 88,000 public housing units out of 744,000 being developed in war centers will be occupied by colored tenants.

This is 12 per cent of the total projects which are estaimated to cost more than \$360,000,000, Herbert Emmerich, FPHA commissioner. said.

FPHA estimated that 612,000 units had been completed on March 15 and that by June all of the projects for colored war workers would be ready for occupancy.



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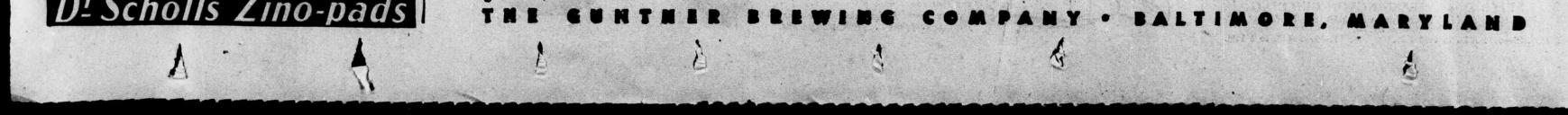
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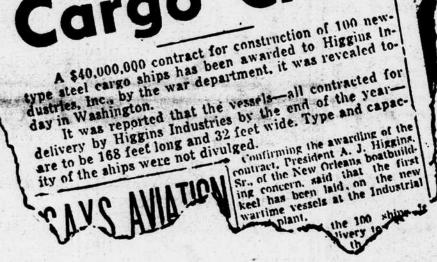
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'The Home Front' an Album Of Those Jokes About Baby

All Are There, Down to Maiden Aunt, In New John Golden Comedy Opening at the National

By JAY CARMODY. It is just fine, no doubt, that obstetricians are able to tell their patients that childbirth is one of the oldest things in the world and nothing at all to worry about. It is quite another thing to have to say that plays about childbirth are just as old and are something to worry about, espe-cially if you are Producer John Golden and the play is "The Home Front," which opened last night at the National. "The Home Front," left on Mr. Golden's doorstep by &-Phoebe and Henry Ephron, is some-

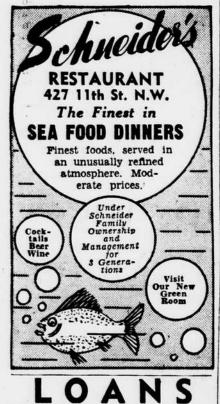
Phoebe and Henry Ephron, is some-thing that should not have hap-pened to a producer who has been as kind to marriage and maternity with settings by Stewart Chaney. At the National.

cast of earnest performers are not to be condemned ruthlessly for what they make of "The Home Front." heard a word of it before. As a matter of fact, they may not, but who has attained the ripe old age of 13 in this day of the movies and other forms of higher education. The innocence with which "The Home Front" is offered would not fool your 13-year-old-or ours either -more than two minutes beyond the rise of the curtain. There on the davenport in the Whitaker living room is a semi-shapeless woman of middle years who can be nothing else but the maiden aunt, a woman whose condition always has been positively fascinating to playwrights writing about babies. She is invariably the center of a lot of badinage about the facts of life and that she appears in the first 10 seconds of "The Home Front" is the tipoff. It is, in fact, the perfect tipoff and there is nothing any one can do about it unless it is perhaps

* * * * The Ephrons have sought to give a timeliness to their play by tieing it in with the war-a logical enough gesture in view of the accelerated interest in the subject of parenthood. Their chief protagonists are hot-tempered young couple who

to stop writing comedies about child-

birth.



as kind to marriage and maternity as has Mr. Golden in all his years of play producing. It should not happen to audiences either, unless they have a passion for the trite in its purest form. That, unhappily, is what "The Home Front" is, an elaborate collection of all the hoary jokes that have been made at the expense of innocent children since the bees found out about the flowers. The Ephrons and Mr. Golden's cast of earnest performers are not are unable to rationalize the idea

of war separation and grow very To their credit, let it be said that upset over their respective attitudes they undertake honestly to create toward their two-months-old daughimpression that they never ter. You can imagine that, or, if you can't, it is about who gets up when the baby cries, what's wrong that hardly goes for any one else with the formula or the temperature

of the bottle, etc. But that is only one baby. There is another, well, almost. It permits the playwrights to cover the territory of the solicitous young father-to-be who rushes constantly to the bathroom during the lying-in interval and indulges all the other hysterical phenomena of incipient fatherhood. Down to the cigar! The third one is quite incidental and if you cannot guess what elements of merriment it is supposed to provide, then you have no one

* * * * to blame but yourself.

It is not to be denied by the most misanthropic enemy of procreation that there is something funny about it. "The Home Front" actually finds considerable that is, especially in the dialogue, which is juggled around by the earnestly naive peo-

ple playing it. There are moments when the aunt, in the way of these spinsters, rises above the hackneyed situations to say something amusing about them. The grandfather, too, a youngish fellow to have produced so much simple bedlam, has his droll moments, an almost inevitable oc- Ginger Rogers quite to heart. Gincurance in view of the number of ger, living there in a very moderate lines he is given to speak.

Outside of those two, however, Jack Briggs, is about the only ac-"The Home Front" owes its tinges tress La Jolla ever saw without a of levity to the presence of an eld- trace of make-up ... With Sun Valerly obstetrician-all the others have ley and even Palm Springs shut gone to war, you know-who has off. Mexico City is now the real made a masterpiece of boredom out paradise of the movie stars. Those of the whole process of reproduction. who can get away are planning

* * * * The people telling this one and the capital of Mexico. Paulette that one about babyhood on this Goddard, Ann Sheridan, Errol occasion include most prominently Flynn and others want to spend



Turner's expression in this photograph, which shows how Miss Turner looks at Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," which opens at Loew's Capitol on Thursday.

Ginger Goes to La Jolla She Would Be Near Her Husband; Too Much Publicity for Ratoff

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. | opening title for "Let's Face It,

HOLLYWOOD. starring Bob Hope and Betty Hut-Van Johnson has continued to ton. The camera lads have been handsome Frenchman contrives to mprove and surgeons declared plas- instructed to get close-up reactions tic surgery will alleviate any danfrom kissing couples at railroad stager of permanent head scars. Spen- tions, wedding chapels and airports. cer Tracy and Irene Dunne, with In keeping with the title, the camwhom he had been working in "A era won't start until the couple is Guy Named Joe," have been his aware of an audience and turns to only hospital visitors so far . . . face it. Each couple photographed Snooty La Jolla (say it La-Hoya), will immediately receive a \$20 bill, suburb of San Diego, has taken with the suggestion that they conthe movie will show a pair of wax Betty Grable. hostelry to be near her husband.

dummies reacting after a stolen kiss in a department store window. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Reichow Has Reason For Putting Heart summer vacations in and around Into Nazi Villains

HOLLYWOOD. He isn't getting famous in the Robert Burton as the roguish young every brief vacation they get there way that Helmut Dantine is, by grandfather, Ruth Weston, his mod-ern wife: Ethel Owen as the spin-sia," has been getting so much per-bar way that Helmut Dantine is, by playing Nazi roles, but no one in ster, Katharine Bard as the young sonal ballyhoo for himself that his Hollywood accepts them more wife whose emotional anguish is producer, Joe Pasternak, is runeagerly than Otto Reichow. He even haunts studios where pictures involving Nazis are in production, demanding that he be given a fellow that the public thinks Sam chance to play one.

Ronnie Likes Army Now

And Picture Loan-Out Gives Him Things to Worry About

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Ronald Reagan lunches with wife Jane Wyman in the Warners' green funny over all that hair on his face. room. And Jane looks happy to He looks funnier still when he helps have her Army Air Forces husband the bride onto her bicycle and off with her. But Ronnie seems res- they go for a thrilling honeymoon tive—and he is. He has been loaned to Warners for a role in "This Is looks mightily embarrassed playing the Army." And you'd think he the orchestra conductor for 100 would be glad to get back to the trained musicians in "Russia." A old routine at his former studio-but quite the contrary. but quite the contrary. "I keep thinking," he tells me, that the unhappy, non-musical Bob "that my being here means more keeps his eyes trained. . . . Betty work for those left behind, and Hutton stayed still long enough for that there will be a pile of things a vacation of one week between for me to do when I get back. I'm "Let's Face It" and "And the Andropping behind-like missing a gels Sing." grade at school."

Reagan has been in the Air Forces one year? He is restricted to limited service because of weak eyes. * * * *

Cesar Romero is walking the dog on the 20th Century-Fox lot. "It's been raised to \$1,000. . . . Lionel the maid's day off," he tells me, "and I've no one to leave the proch with." . . . Carole Landis sits knitting a garment in her dressing room at the same studio. No, it's not what you think, nor is it a sweater. With the banning of the latter, Carole is now going in for knit-ting skirts . . . Every one is asleep on the set of "Holy Matrimony." Gracie Fields nods by the fire. The Irene Dunne seen dancing with stand-in for Monty Woolley snores opposite her in an armchair. And dressing gown. And it is for their Woolley himself is fast asleep in picture, "A Guy Named Joe," which a canvas chair on the sidelines. If has now resumed shooting. that's what "Holy Matrimony" does to the players, I'm not sure it's a on the script of the Eddie Ricken-

good thing. * * * * "You look well," says Gary Cooper to this reporter on a Hollywood street. He feels the muscles on my right arm. And I immediately don't feel quite so well. All this comes under the heading of why-I-likebeing-a-film-columnist . . . Herbert Marshall sits patiently in his car outside a local beauty shop, waiting for his wife . . . Maria Montez swirls into Romanoff's with Pierre Aumont in tow. "I want you to meet Jean Pierre," says Maria generously. The look at his ease while Maria trips from table to table giving out with the charm . . . George Raft at the same eatery before going on to the fights where he has six ringside seats reserved for every Friday of the

year. I understand that George will not be attending the Kentucky Derby this year. He feels too devert it into a War bond. Climax of pressed about getting the air from

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supposed to be so hilarious and Gee ning around begging for some pub-Gee James as a hedonistic maid licity for his stars, Robert Taylor who has learned the art of indiffer- and Susan Peters. Ratoff is the ence to perfection. The others are more adequate Goldwyn is. He can't open his than the play, a comparison they mouth without making a malaprop probably will forget much faster gag. than the playwrights do those jokes Twentieth Century-Fox pins huge about poor little babies and the people who have them. Stewart Chaney's set is more than adequate, too.

Terms for Henry Bill Henry, who soon will be seen in Paramount's "Alaska Highway," has been signed by Pine-Thomas to a term contract and will be paired

with Chester Morris in "Tornado." scheduled to go into production this month.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage. National — "The Home Front," John Golden's comedy; 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitel—"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 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"Desert Victory," the Fuehrer used as a background in record of Rommel's route: 11 a.m., 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, fully erased-that the prop depart-4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage ment decided on the glass cage . . . shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Warner Brothers are distributing Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Hol-liday," with the matured Miss Dur-bin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35

Moran, in color. She is now tabbed Little-"The 39 Steps," the Hitch-"The Pin-on Girl." cock adaptation: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:35,

According to current plans, Rita 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. Hayworth will wear out three dance-Metropolitan — "Ice-Capades Re-vue," extravaganza on Hollywood ice: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 is about to get started at Columbia. None of Rita's dance partners has Palace-"The Human Comedy." been definitely set. Her favorite he people through Saroyan's eyes: partner is Eduardo Cansino, her 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. dad, with whom in her early teens Pix-"Suicide Squadron," with the she used to dance on the vaudeville

Craig

2 inches taller than he is."

biography in a week or so. He

panicked the interviewer when he

MGM, hailing its new romantic

team, Marsha Hunt and James

Paramount back in 1937 in a tor-

("The Human Comedy"),

where he first played the piano . .

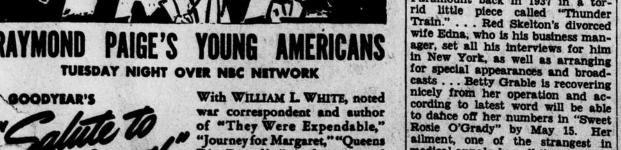
'Warsaw Concerto:" continuous stage. "We'd be dancing together from 2 p.m. yet," she said, "only it was my bad Trans-Lux - News and shorts: luck to outgrow daddy. I'm a good



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and 9:40 p.m.

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of "They Were Expendable," "Journey for Margaret," "Queens Die Proudly." And stage and radio favorite, NADINE CONNER. TUNE IN STATION WRC 7:30 P.M.

medical annals, has all the girls who are doing jitterbug dances at the service canteens scared stiff. * * * * Special camera crew is touring Los Angeles on one of the strangest assignments you ever heard of. They're filming an assortment of

On the set, some time ago, of Warner Bros.' "Edge of Darkness," where he could be found wearing hopes on Gracie Fields. Britain's the uniform of a German soldier, ace entertainer. She has a strictly Reichow explained what it was all

non-singing role in the lead of "Holy about. Five and one-half years ago in Matrimony" and studio heads be-Berlin Reichow's brother was kicked lieve she can become "another Marie to death by German storm troopers. Dressler." She has lost virtually His "crime" was that he had deall her Lancashire, except when manded payment for beer they had she wishes to employ it, and they say she could readily play straight drunk in his restaurant.

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American roles. However, she is a Lancashire lass in this movie. About the same time a friend escorted a girl to a dance. On the way home she was insulted by Martha Scott's return to the Nazis. The friend protested and was

screen is to be along the glamour promptly shot. Reichow decided the "new order" road. A plain Jane in "Our Town," "Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "One was not in his line. He escaped into then-independent Austria by Foot in Heaven," Martha dips into posing as the chauffeur of a friend the rouge pot and an assortment in an embassy. From Austria he of fancy rags for her role in "Hi, made his way to Paris and then to Diddle Diddle." She competes with America. Constance Bennett for the love of

Reichow has been in Hollywood a naval ensign-and with a rival four years, playing a Hitler henchlike that she must look up, coming man in dozens of pictures. He plays them brutally, and savagely.

and "oomphy." . . . Adolf Hitler is under glass at Columbia. They're not trying to immortalize him or "People must be made to realize." perpetuate his memory, they're just he says, "what a Nazi really is. I know because I saw them. I must trying to get a picture called "Aphelp to make Americans see them pointment to Berlin" finished on the same way. They are rough and time. A giant portrait of Der tough fighters and they are not stupid. They are cruel but not the movie has been so littered with cowardly. They will be hard to beat scribbled wisecracks night after -but they must be beaten. I try to night-all of which had to be care-

show that." Reichow "shows that" pretty well in the Errol Flynn-Ann Sheridan starrer.

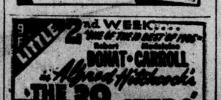
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again Dickey socked him emphatic-

ably because Reynolds was struck

Baseball's Battling Boys Yield to a New Crop

War has circled the globe but the baseball front, or at least the American League sector, is a picture of pastoral peace. Hardly anypody is angry at anybody else. Most of baseball's more marvelous sniffing feuds have expired, some due to natural causes and others to the continually beckoning fingers of draft boards.

That wouldn't mean, of course, that the customarily bloodless battles won't be supplanted by fresher and more furious feuds, but those who relish reminiscing about such matters aren't happy. Buddy Myer and Bill Werber have deserted the industry and Al Simmons, whose boiling point was very low when his muscles were more supple, is getting too old for that sort of thing.

Those who loved their baseball with an occasional fistic episode mourned the retirement of Myer, for Buddy created a new high for extra-curricula excitement at Grif-*

there.

blows with Al.

fith Stadium in 1938 when he | The outstanding character in the touched off one of the most charm- big rumpus was little Clyde Milan, ing noggin-knocking brawls of re- the Nats' ancient third base coach. Mr. Milan started swinging in the cent years. third base box and when he had

Myer Scored, Hal Floored

It all started innocently enough in a close game with the Athletics. Catching for the A's was Hal Wagner, then a rookie, and when Myer

headed for the plate en route to scoring he discovered young Mr. Wagner blocking his path. Buddy fists as he was with his fast ball. proceeded to teach Wagner better He succeeded in caressing several manners

He spread Wagner over a generous then the A's left fielder, cranked up portion of Griffith Stadium with his his right arm and teed off on spikes, which slammed into Hal's Krakky's unprotected chin for the chest protector and bent him back- best blow of the brawl. That was the most memorable ward so vigorously that the catch-

er's head was cut from a collision Griffith Stadium scuffle in recent with his discarded mask. The seasons, but there was another sev-Athletics snorted a bit but no fists eral years ago that involved the St. Louis Browns' Oral Hildebrand and were thrown.

Bill Knickerbocker and the Nats' Kindling was heaped on the blaze, though, on Myer's next trip to the Al Simmons and Manager Bucky plate. Pitcher Bud Thomas tossed Harris. That, too, was a beaut.

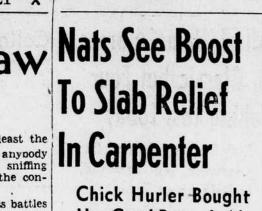
at about it that he flicked off Dickey's Sock Expensive Myer's cap without harming him. Buddy trotted down to first base brand on that occasion, reflecting on shouting at Thomas, "You had or- his ancestry because the Browns' ders to do that, you (four words hurler had nipped Al with a pitched censored). You wouldn't have the ball. Hildebrand discreetly withguts to think of it yourself."

By that time Mr. Myer wasn't popular with the Athletics and the script couldn't have been written with more imagination. What should develop but a close play at third base, where the fiery-tempered William Werber was stationed for the

Myer came in high on Werber, slicing his arm in several spots, so Werber immediately whammed the ball into Buddy's tummy and the scrap was on. Myer, still on the ground, reared back on his shoulders and kicked away with his spikes, which served the purpose of creating standing room. From both benches players swarmed to the center of confusion

'Pappy' Milan a Scrapper

Upstairs in the press box reporters to protect himself. It cost Dickey for afternoon papers were having a \$1,000 and a 30-day suspension. terrific time. Most of them had 5:30 deadlines and when Myer and Wer- hot tempers fistic festivities may be ber started swinging it was 5:27. In resumed, but most of the veteran the next two minutes enough hap- feuders have vanished. Among the pened, however, to supply their final rookies may be some rowdies who merited



Has Good Record; A's Here for 3 Games

Washington's quest of capable relief pitching has provided the Nats with more quantity than they've owned in years, with the quality likely to be tested soon. Still strangers to the 1943 pennant race are six of the Nats' dozen pitchers. With the acquisition of Lewis Carpenter, a right-hander who won 10 games for a sixth-place Memphis team of the Southern Association field. En route he had socked more last season, the Nats' pitching staff has reached a numerical high for recent seasons and in the crop Manager Ossie Bluege is hoping to discover help for what he is beginning to suspect will be a formidable first

line of hurlers. Bluege has no complaint to lodge jaws, though, until Bob Johnson, concerning the work of his starting pitchers-Dutch Leonard, Alex Carrasquel, Early Wynn and Ewald Pyle-but just in case there isn't an outstanding relief hurler in the leftover group. Ossie is adding insurance in the form of the 6-foot 2inch, 190-pound Carpenter.

In Trim for Assignment. Formerly property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Carpenter was plagued by a sore arm part of last season and had decided to remain out of baseball this year until Scout Joe Cambria persuaded him to return. Sev-Simmons charged Pitcher Hildeeral weeks ago Memphis sold him to the Phillies, but Carpenter refused to report and the deal was canceled.

Despite his failure to join the drew, but Shortstop Knickerbocker Memphis team in drills, Carpenter gleefully stepped up and exchanged has been working out and Cambria reports he is ready for duty. He As usual, none of the blows was may not be rushed into action, howlanded in this fierce toe-to-toe exever, as Bluege still hasn't inspected Jim Mertz, Rae Scarborough, Dewey Athletics in Pacific Outposts hibition. Not until Manager Harris dropped his dignity and rushed up Adkins, Milo Candini or John Bunto plant a fist behind Knickernell in American League competibocker's ear did either side score. tion this season. but it was hectic while it lasted.

Mickey Haefner, one of the six Nat pitchers who have seen action, has pitched only to two batters and Owen Scheetz has hurled less than two innings, so the ability under fire characters, Bill had been bowled By the Associated Press. of most of his reserves remains a over viciously three times on sucmystery to Bluege. He'll be concessive days in close plays at the liked "Mousie," and "Elmer the boxing gloves "for every post in the tent, though, if his starters conplate. When Carl Reynolds did it tinue to do well and thus delay his Great"-characterizations Joe E. Pacific. Brown has made famous-but what inspection of the lesser lights. ally enough to break his jaw, probwent over biggest among soldiers in sorely needed in the outposts where

Carrasquel Most Impressive.

from behind as he was walking away Most impressive of the Nats' pitchfrom the plate and had no chance ers this far has been casual Alex Carrasquel, who has permitted only four hits and one earned run in 14 When hot weather touches off innings. Already he has captured two decisions and is justifying the confidence Bluege placed in him by naming him a starter after three years of laboring chiefly in relief roles.

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the Pacific war theater was the American troops await a crack at the

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Joe Brown, Baring Boxing Glove Fund Plan,

Sports equipment, he said, is

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are a necessity out there." Brown

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dous kick out of listening to sports

broadcasts and reading papers which

Home from a 30,000-mile enter-

There is local athletic talent, too,

Fijis Are Great Athletes.

natural athletes I ever saw," he de-

One team went to New Zealand and

Brown said the Rose Bowl films

were so popular he turned them over

to the Army when he left, "and I

guess they'll be showing 'em for a

beat the world champions there."

"The Fiji islanders are the most

contain sports news."

"He (the general) feels that sports

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Washington, last to be added. They drew a bye in the first round. already have announced forthcom- pitching only four complete games The team of Ace Freeman and John ing experiments with morning and Lee six, although both had been Melas meets the team of George Macricostas and Jim Stefano in one of the first-round matches, while the other sends the Red Czar and till a new and livelier model of the and Bob Klinger of the Pirates all Charley Mannogian against Dick Lever and Eddie Pope.

-By JIM BERRYMAN **Baseball Looks** For Best Gate **Of Early Play** WON'T HURT Slim Crowds to Date

Mystify Loops; Ace Hurlers to Debut

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The major leagues will undergo another attendance test from baseball fans, or vice versa, today as the National and American Leagues present their "second openers," the home debuts of the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season. Advance estimates were that about

90,000 fans would turn out for the eight games and if the predictions are fulfilled basebal! not only will have its biggest day of the spring. but will have a lead lifted off its collective mind

The schedule and the expected attendance: National League-Boston at New

York, 15.000; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 15,000; Chicago at St. Louis. 10,000; Brooklyn at Philadelphia. 7.000. American League-St. Louis at

Detroit, 25,000; New York at Boston. land, Westminster, Md. 10,000; Cleveland at Chicago, 5.000; Philadelphia at Washington, 4,000.

Gates Below Expectations.

Up till now attendance at games has been far below expectations and observers have been casting around for explanations as well as solutions. The approximate total turnout for 27 ball games (double-headers counted as one, of course) has been 248,000 divided, 126,400 in the National League for 13 dates and 121,600 in the American League for 14 dates. That amounts to less than an average of 10,000 in spite of the fact that the figures include opening day, Saturday and Sunday-usually three peaks. Only two games, the inaugurals at Washington and Cincinnati, have drawn as many as 20,000 fans.

Baseball magnates are hopeful they can find the answer to the Turner's Arena has five teams ready mystery of what has become of the almost fanatic followers who pionship, with the Italo-American once flocked to their parks, rain or ton Red Sox, and the Chicago White shine, good teams or bad.

A Cheerful State of Mind

1943 balata ball can be produced. The Brooklyn Dodgers returned ances of the new season.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Studium, 3:15. National Training School at

Eastern, 4:10. Washington-Lee at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Track. Washington-Lee at George Washington High, Alexandria,"

3:30. WEDNESDAY.

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Georgetown at Army, West Point, N. Y.

St. Albans at Episcopal, 3:30. Lacrosse. Loyola (Baltimore) at Maryland, College Park, 4:00. Tennis.

Johns Hopkins at Georgetown Golf. Loyola (Baltimore) vs. George-

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Turner's Arena, 8:45. THURSDAY. Baseball.

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to the 1942 ball over the week end. The New York Giants will use it today in their home opener with the Braves at the Polo Grounds. The Pittsburgh Pirates, the Phillies, Reds and St. Louis Cardinals also have placed hasty orders for supplies of last year's balls and will put them in use as soon as they arrive. The American League has stood pat on the balata ball, and President William Harridge said when the disa cusssion first opened last week, that his circuit would not deviate from the 1943 model under any circums stances.

Today's games lift the wraps of several standout hurlers. The New York Yankees planned to use South paw Marius Russo against the Bost Sox called on Lefty Thornton Left Two National League clubs, the against the Cleveland Indians. Both Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies, had sore arms last season, Russo games. Most of the members of stars in 1941. In the National the senior circuit also have de- League Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgcided to use last year's baseballs ers, Schoolboy Rowe of the Phillies will be making their first appear

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which will be all right with the Nats. Washington's three victories as they entered today's tiff all were achieved at the A's expense. Haefner Apt to Face A's. Haefner may be granted a start-

ing chance against the Athletics tangle with them on Thursday. Cory Friday the Yankees will invade for with a double-header-listed for Sunday.

Wynn, who pitched a fine game against the Yankees last week beceeded to lose the decision, was to face the A's today.

The Nats now are one player over the limit of 25, but have until May 15 to trim their squad.

Dismer-McGann Pigeon

Paces Inaugural Race A bird from the loft of Dismer Bros. & McGann won the race from Charlottesville, Va., that opened the 54th season for the Washington Racing Pigeon Club. The winner averaged 1,452 yards per minute. Other contestants with average yards per minute were:

yarus per minute were: Ralph E. Woltz. 1.448; Capt. Volney Eaton, 1.443; Alb. Scheuch, 1.442; Ralph E. Woltz. 1.438; Clarence L. Parker, 1.436; D. Roy Mathew, 1.431; T. H. Heine, 1.426; Walter O. Norwood, 1.422; Capt. D. C. Buscall, 1.407; Lewis M. Frey, 1.402; Rudy Worch, 1.396; Riley A. Huntt, 1.393; O. A. Salmons, 1.327; William Tamaro, 1.301; J. M. Heinning, 1.294; B. F. Miller, 1.289; Wolz Bros. 1.268; H. E. De Atley, 1.257; W. J. Fierstein, 1.221; Frank Urana 1.139.

Arturo Perez allowed only three hits as his Sligo A. C. baseball team slugged out an 11-4 decision over Marine Guard Battalion. Stan for 18 seasons in the National Base-

Holst helped Sligo with a homer. Teams wishing games with Sligo landing. Doctors expressed doubt 110 Shimple. Teams wishing games with x Erroneously carried in entries as Rokeby. zz Carried as Soldier Boy. Teams wishing games with should call Shepherd 8352.

Carrasquel probably is headed for tainment tour of the Pacific, the comedian reported that servicemen his most successful season. Not Attack Ace Injures Eye, since he joined the Nats in 1939 need volley balls, soft balls, basket have they finished higher than sixth, Can't Play Tomorrow balls, ping pong balls and horseshoes as well as boxing gloves.

Brown made this disclosure yes-

Hoyert of Old Liners

Maryland's lacrosse team, which the big Venezuelan has won 24 In the course of his travels Brown games and lost 20. His only losing plays Loyola tomorrow and Penn met such sports figures as Jim Crowley, former Fordham grid year was his first, when he won five State Saturday, both at College coach; Doug Minor. ex-head scout Park, will be without the services for the Chicago White Sox, and Washington was to launch three-game series with the Athletics of Jack Hoyert, ace of its attack, many others. today at Griffith Stadium. In six in the clash with the Greyhounds of their next ten games, in fact, the and he may be missing against the in the South Pacific, he related. Nats will be playing Philadelphia, Nittany Lions, who held Navy to a 4-2 score the past week end.

Hoyert suffered a cut over his right eye in scrimmage last Satur- clared. "They have some great socday and two stitches were needed cer teams, and they play barefoot

to close the wound.

Loyola, although short on manpower, appears to have enough talent to give the Old Liners a real here tomorrow, with Pyle slated to test, particularly with Hoyert out. Walker, all-America attack the opener of a four-game series, the Baltimoreans boast two other player, is the Loyola sparkplug and dangerous shotmakers in Cal Har- night.

ris and Bobby McElroy. Last Saturday's happenings left Maryland and Navy as the only two fore being lifted for a pinch-hitter of the "big five" with clean slates. and replaced by Haefner, who pro- Princeton, which Maryland had beaten, 8-5, spoiled Army's clean slate with a 6-5 decision at West Point. The Tigers visit Annapolis Saturday and the Middies will have to be on their mettle to protect

their unblemished record.

Lt. Arthur N. Nehf, jr., 24, a marine

pilot of Phoenix, Ariz., is a happy

man-he has overcome an eye injury

which threatened to end his flying days. He downed three Japanese

bombers over Guadalcanal to prove

there is nothing wrong with his eye-

Nehf, whose father is Art Nehf,

the southpaw pitcher who worked

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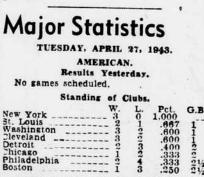
International League. Jersey City. 10; Rochester. 8. Montreal. 2: Baltimore, 2. Toronto. 3: Syracuse, 0. Only games scheduled. Southern Association. Atlanta. 8: Nashville, 6. Only game scheduled. Pacific Coast League. Open date. Open date.

Young Nehf Fells 3 Jap Planes To Prove Eye Injury Is Healed

(The following story, written by Sergt. Jack Walsh, 6334 King-A flying buddy said Nehf "made up his mind he was going to fly sessign avenue, Philadelphia, Maagain, raise the dickens with the rine Corps combat correspondent. enemy-and bag a few planes for was distributed by the Associated SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

himself. I never saw a happier fellow than Lt. Nehf the day he was riding in after the air battle. He kept repeating: 'Who said my eye PACIFIC, April 5 (Delayed).-First isn't all right?'

And, the buddy related, the record gives Nehf credit for three bombers downed when a fighter squadron led by Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls. S. Dak., accounted for 16 enemy planes.



Poor Hitting Is Blamed Mainly on Lack of Spring Training Coakley, Columbia Coach, Admitting New Ball Is Slower, Sees Batters as Weather-Retarded

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 27.-Maybe what's been said about the new blooper baseball is true, but Andy Coakley, former major league player and manager and coach at Columbia for more years than you can remember, figures that lack of training this spring has a lot to do with the low-hit games. Andy's Lions have played with both the old and the new baseballs this spring, and while the new one is a lot slower, he claims it will go if it's hit right. Quote, unquote-"They haven't had any real practice this spring because of the weather," Ooakley points out. "The only way you can get hitting practice is to hit." Those general conditioning exercises the players endured in camp, he says, may have helped the pitchers to get into shape for throwing, which would be another

Andy asks. "The ones with good hitting teams are using the old livelier ball. We're using the new one at Columbia."

Sports mention-W. E. Boeing, the airplane man, hasn't seen his two Derby candidates, Slide Rule and Twoses, since he bought them. And he's too busy with war

work to watch them run for the roses. Marine Capt. Dan Topping, owner of the football Dodgers, got a plane priority for his wife, Sonja Henie, when they went West last week, but had to take the train himself. Sonja was on her way to a Red Cross benefit, but Dan was just a marine on leave. Ven Savage, former trans-Mississippi golf, champion, now is punching cows in Nevada. Eddie Arcaro, hopeful that his jockey's license will be restored before too long, is about the most popular exercise boy at Belmont Park these days. Earl Reynolds,

couple of roller-skating acts in the circus at the Garden, is grandfather of Eddie Lemaire, who won the national figureskating title in the same arena a few weeks ago. Circulation note-Jimmy Con-

zelman has been scared to death ever since he received that honorary degree from Dayton University. The award started a fresh demand for copies of his famous commencement address, including a request from Senator Capper and one from a Milwaukee high school teacher who wanted to use it as a text in his "civilian advancement" course. Now Jimmy is afraid he'll have to make another serious talk.

Today's guest star-John Parker, Taunton (Mass.), Daily Gazette: "The only chance the Boston Braves might have this year of making the first division would be to reeclassify the entire equad

former Utah U. quarterback, has crashed four times in combat, and each time he has gone back for more. Now he5s flying against the Germans in North Africa. Apparently under war rules you don't lose the ball after four downs. Lt. Alton R. Koon, former Wofford College football and basket ball player, has succeeded Lt. John R. Keating, former Rutgers athlete, as sports director at Camp Croft, S. C. It was a Koon-coached battalion team that won the Spartanburg City Basket Ball League title last season. Navy Lt. Leonard Hank, athletic officer on a destroyer that has been bouncing around the Aleutians, reports that a special technique is required for boxing bouts on the fantail of a destroyer. The best attack is to wait for the ship to roll and then charge downhill.

Detroit Detroit Chicago Philadelphia Game Today. Games Tomorrow. Phila. at Wash., 3:15. Phila. at Wash., 3:15. N. Y. at Boston N. Y. at Boston St. L. at Detroit. Cleve. at Chicago. Cleve. at Chicago. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. No sames scheduled Standing of Clubs. Pct. .667 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .333 G.I ncinnati hicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia New York Games Today. Games Tomorrew. Chicago at St. L. Cinc. at Pittsburgh. Boston at N. Y. Brooklyn at Phila. Chicago at St. L. Cinc. at Pittsburgh. Boston at N. Y. Brooklyn at Phila. BASEBALL JIS P.M Washington vs. Philadelphia But a smart defensive boxer

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point on their side. "You know Park these days. Earl Reynolds, into 1-A." it's up to the other guy what the colleges are doing?" the old-time skater who has a Service Dept.-Maj. Del Avery, from going overboard. t's up to the other guy to keep Tomorrow-Philadelphia-3:15

are affected by War demands.

learns when to sidestep, and then

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943-A-22 Count Fleet Merely Works Out as 13 Derby Aspirants Race

Armstrong's Once-Ailing Eyes No Longer Targets for Foes

Cuts Repaired by Plastic Surgery, Henry To Be at Peak for Turiello Fight

The cuts over Henry Armstrong's eyes, one of the contributing causes to his year-and-a-half layoff from the ring, have been so well repaired that no more than a perfunctory examination will be called for when Hammering Hennery steps before Of Thomas, Service the Boxing Commission doctors to get their okay for his Uline Arena match against Saverio Turiello Friday night.

These eyes, the cause of some concern when the former triple champion began his comeback, have been passed by doctors all across the country, and, what's more important, not a cut has been opened in 19 fights.

There've been a lot of punches aimed at these supposed vulnerable points in Henry's armor, too. Fritzie Zivic particularly tried to pry the shin away as he did once before, with no result the second time.

Armstrong and his manager, George Moore, credit plastic surgery, with saving the fighter's eyes.

back any longer because Henry has money back had no takers. arrived on top again. In the quar-

Navy. Both principals in Friday's bout informed Promoter Joe Turner yes- found probably will hang a long sus-Armstrong, who arrived yesterday. from Baltimore. went through several rounds of

Terry Gibson, his West Coast stable-The same schedule holds for to-

do no more than simple exercising last night against Howard Bennett until fight time

Cross Barred as Foe Fund Gets Purse

> Blood Pressure Too High; Garner Stops Norfolk In Best Turner Bout

The service equipment fund is the big winner after last night's boxing program at Turner's Arena. It gets the purse, around \$500, intended for Wallace Cross and Willie Thomas, heavyweights scheduled to meet in the feature.

The bout wasn't held because plus the long rest, which gave the Cross' high blood pressure failed to tired tissues a chance to build up, get past the Boxing Commission physician, Dr. William F. Greaney. Friday's scheduled 10 - rounder An announcement from the ring beagainst Turiello will be the 20th fore the first preliminary that the fight of Armstrong's comeback, feature wouldn't go on and that which hardly can be called a come- | dissatisfied customers could get their

The scheduled semifinal proved terly rating list issued by the Na- the best of four matches held, with tional Boxing Association last week Armstrong was listed along with Ray a seven-round technical knockout going over, the referee awarding Bennett a TKO in the third round. Brown Looks to Doublrab Robinson as logical contender for over Kid Norfolk of Baltimore. the welterweight champioship, held Norfolk, a veteran of many ring by Freddie Cochrane, now in the wars, was a substitute for Charley Chaney, a coast guardsman who

are concluding workouts at Uline's. terday morning he couldn't get away pension on him. Garner had the height, weight Turner card last night, with Jim

shadow boxing and tackled the light and reach on Norfolk, but the latter McGriff of Baltimore getting the and heavy bags, while Turiello gave him a hot time of it in the nod in 1:22 of the second after his sparred four rounds against Tiger early rounds, but tired thereafter. opponent, Billy Lewis of Washing- lieves Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's for the Philadelphia Phils, now is a place ticket" affair, second place From the fourth on Garner smacked ton, managed to stagger to his feet veteran has not yet reached his Henry was scheduled to sharpen Norfolk with everything he had, but in no condition to continue after

his mitts today with sparring against still couldn't put the sub to the can- taking a nine-count. vas. Finally, with Norfolk still on In other matches, Frankie Maxmate, and Turiello had more work his feet but unable to lift his hands. well used a left hand, and nothing flesh on him, but that is a good programmed against Nelson, start- Referee Marty Gallagher stopped else, to decision Joe Terry in four thing. He'll have a hard, steady the match in 1:20 of the seventh. rounds, and Mike Enrick got the

Chaney, incidentally, himself nod over Dan Biggers in a six-round morrow, after which both boys will fought as a substitute in Baltimore heavyweight engagement. One thousand, two hundred fortyand was given a plain and fancy two spectators paid \$1,401.

"WHAT'S COOKIN' ... IN AKRON ?"



FROM GOLF TO AVIATION-Helen Dettweiler (left), former links ace of Washington, is one of a group of girls in training at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., to become ferrying pilots for the Army Air Forces. They not only learn to fly but are taught the fundamentals of ground school work. Others shown are Nedra Harrison of Tifton, Ga., former "Dragon Lady" on the radio, and Dale Dailey of New York, once a John Powers model. R. J. Patterson (right), civilian instructor, presides as they look over parts of a plane engine. -A. P. Photo.

The local boxing solons intend to As Gray Galloper Wins no extenuating circumstances are By the Associated Press

> Harris Brown, who developed unit's athletic officer. Doublrab into the champion

There was another TKO on the sprinter of 1942, has won two races Bearden Handling Blimps at the current Jamaica meeting Gene Bearden, Memphis athlete with the gray galloper but be-

(N. J.) Air Station

Conn in Armored Unit

All of 'Name' Horses In Classic but Four **Taking Test Today** May Develop Second Pick; Louisville, War-Jammed, Is Bulging at Seams

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27. — Darbyville put on the wartime version of its annual war paint today as 13 of the hopefuls and the "noto-fulls" got out their running shoes to shoot for a spot in Saturday's select Kentucky Derby set.

Boomed from a normal population of some 350,000 to 500,000 through defense industries and Army camps in the neighborhood, this town began to bulge at the seams and get ready to pop with its yearly wacky week, even though the out-of-towners were few and far between for this "streetcar derby."

The Derby trial mile was on the card today, and that's the annual ings that are topped off by the \$75.-000 scramble Saturday. This time table. the trial mile has drawn all but four of the "name" horses for Saturday's big pot, but despite the classy collection of hay-stokers who'll be on hand, the big interest of the day is in a gee-gee who is not even in the gallop.

Count to Go Full Route.

Billy Conn, still far from that hottest Mr. Big ever to grab at the Saturday. championship scrap with Joe Louis, Derby brass ring. He's one of the is with an armored division at Camp quartet of Saturday's likely start-Campbell, Ky., as assistant to the ers who won't try for the trial pot, but he'll keep his hand in by taking an airing over the full Derby mile and a quarter route.

With the Fleet charting a differ- urday and the necklaces of roses and ent course and the Derby itself look- banknotes is dusted off and draped who became a left-handed pitcher ing more and more like a "buy me around some stepper. If it's not the Count this time, they'll be hearing handling blimps at the Lakehurst looms large for both today's preview the moans and the groans on Picand Saturday's main event. The cadilly Square, London.

College Sports Baseball. North Carolina. 20; V. M. I., 5. Fordham. 20; Brooklyn College. 3. St. John's, 10: Manhattan, 1. N. Y. U., 6: C. C. N . Y., 5. Duke, 15: Davidson, 1. Appalachian, 18: Catawba, 13. North Carolina State, 10: N. C. Pre-Flight, 9. Gelf. Notre Dame, 14%; Northwestern, 9%.

hunch players are giving the "sec-

ond hole" in the trial mile quite a Brooklyn Dodgers, tossed his perfect game yesterday against one of the rumble, especially since the runnerup in this "prep" has come along in toughest clubs in baseball todaythree of the last five years to pick the Norfolk Naval Training Station, up the marbles in the big heat. One led Phil Rizzuto, Benny McCoy, Charlie these was Gallahadion, which belted Bimelech, and the last "hot Wagner, Vincent Smith and Dom

hoss," three years ago, after chasing | Di Maggio. Bimmie home in the trial. Then there was Whirlaway, which turned the Norfolk Naval Air Station to a the trick in '41, and Lawrin in '38 4-0 triumph over the Sailors, thus after finishing second earlier in the snapping the training station winweek. ning streak at 15 games. The air-

Second Money Is Attractive.

The Sailors loaded the bases in This year, however, most of the the fifth inning, but Casey put boys are about reconciled to the three good ones down the groove outlook that second money in the and past Rizzuto, former New York Derby is all they'll get. Now second money in this clambake is a Yankee ace, who hadn't missed getjumping-off spot for the daffy do- neat \$8,000, and that will put a ting a hit in a game this spring, and fair-sized sackful of oats on the ended the threat.

Hitless Feat by Casey

Ex-Dodger Ends Streak

NORFOLK, Va., April 27 .- Mark

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Casey, former pitcher for the

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The ex-Dodger righthander hurled

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formance for big Hugh Casey.

Stops Norfolk NTS

By the Associated Press.

men got eight hits.

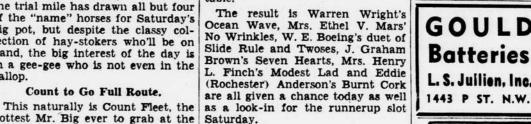
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The rest of today's starters might For your health's sake just as well have "stood in bed" for SWIM all you hear. As a matter of fact, that's just what most of 'em will Open be doing when the band makes with 9:30 "My Old Kentucky Home" here Satto 10:30 P.I DI. 8510 MBASSADOR HOTEI POOL 14th &



peak. "Doublrab still has a little extra campaign this summer," he said.

Brown is cutting down on the size of his stable and expects to sell Eurasian, Fair Call and Fire Kabo.



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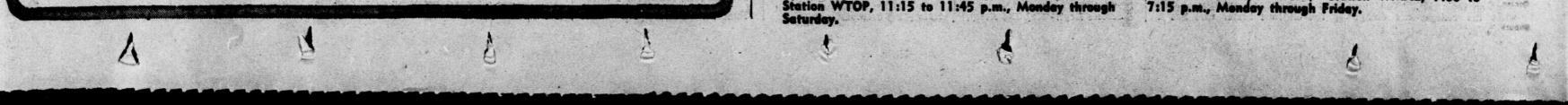
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Best D.C. Woman Bowlers to Enter Clarendon Elimination Freeing Star Sports

Length of Contests **May Be Determined Through Ballot**

4 Out of 7 Games Seem To Be in More Favor Than Best 3 in 5

With most of the leading feminine bowlers of this area signifying their intentions of competing, the first annual Clarendon Bowling Center women's head-to-head elimination, the first and second rounds to be held Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock, promises to be a whiz-bang. First announced as a best three

out of five games matches, it now appears that most of the fair bowlers who plan to roll are in favor of four out of seven games. It may be necessary for Arville Ebersole, National **Duckpin Bowling Congress executive** secretary, who will direct the event, to put the question to a vote.

Will Draw for Pairings. The entire affair will be run almost the same way as the recent men's elimination at Lafayette, which was won by Bill King. Pairings will be made by drawing the names of the various contestants Photo Shows English, out of a hat just before starting

head-to-head mixed doubles with Baltimore. Besides King, who sports In Drake Relays 100 the metropolitan match-game championship, the Capital twosomes would include Tony Santini and Joe Di Misa, who finished second and third in the Lafavette elimination. Ruth McClintic, Madge Lewis, Lucile Young, Bing Moen, Alma Mehler, Gladys Lynn, Lois Gladding, Lucy Rose and Lorraine Gulli already have entered.

Hyattsville Takes Flag. Hyattsville was the winner of the Maryland - Suburban Women's League championship by a twogame margin over Silver Spring. Minnie Brown of Hyattsville led the circuit, which also included Brookland, Takoma and Mount Rainier, with average of 104.

In a crucial battle for first place in the Arlington Church League the Presbies No. 1 swept the erstwhile leading Friendship Class to assume the pace-setter role by a two-game margin. Bob Dutemple of Presbies No. 2 posted 151 and Bill Lenander of Calvary was tops with 399.

Commerce, with a two-game lead over Miscellaneous, looms the flag winner in the National Capital Ladies' League. The pace-setter, led by Rebecca Armstrong's 308, shut out Navy Blues, 2-1, at Lucky Strike, while the runnerup dropped a game to Keglers. The season ends next



GRID ACE WEDS FILM STAR-Actress Jane Russell, 21, and Bob Waterfield, 22, U. C. L. A. football player, are shown at the home of the groom's mother in Van Nuys, Calif., following their marriage Saturday. Waterfield will enter the Army as an officer candidate following his graduation in June. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Fair Crew at Cornell Looks to 15-Minute **Racing Season**

Will Row in Only Two Events; Hughes, Shaw Of D. C. in Boat

by the Associated Press

ITHACA, N. Y., April 27.-A "fair," ophomore-dominated Cornell varsity crew, climaxing months of indoor training, is preparing on Lake Cayuga for a 15-minute racing season

The big Red's 70th year of intercollegiate rowing will be confined to the mile and five-sixteenths Adams Cup race May 1 against Harvard, Navy and Penn at Philadelphia, and mile and three-quarters sprint May 15 against Navy at Annapolis. Commodore Bill Dickhart, Philadelphia, is the only member of last year's boat available to Coach Harrison Sanford. But the latter says we'll have a fair varsity boat-a

little weak on the port side, but it won't be bad." Pedro C. Towers, 22-year-old, 170pounder from Buenos Aires, Argen-tina, has moved up from last year's frosh boat to stroke the varsity. He is one of five second-year men, including the coxswain, who have won tentative seatings in the first string shell

Ward Campbell, New York City, is at No. 7; Dickhart, No. 6; Roy Hughes, Washington, D. C., No. 5; Bill Kruse, Davenport, Iowa, No. 4; Furman South, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 3; John Phelps, Oak Park, Ill., No. 2, and Ted Beyer, White Plains. bow Coxswain is 125-pound Jim Shaw,

Washington, D. C.; Dickhart, Kruse and South are seniors; Beyer a junior, the rest sophs. The jayvee boat, which Sanford says "is bound to be made up largely

of inexperienced oarsmen" because of a small squad, will race in the Adams Cup meet, while both the jayvees and frosh will compete against Navy. A 150-pound boat will meet Pennylvania at Ithaca May 15.

Five years ago-Joe Medwick, National League batting champ, back in lineup for first time as Louis Cardinals blanked St. Cincinnati Reds, 5-0.

Heinbaugh Paces Windsor Five 248 gave the R. F. C. Lea **To Class A Pin Tourney Lead** Fires 177-403 to Help Amass Total of 1,922; Ensweiller, Turner Shine in B and C Events

Windsor Shop bowlers, who have a big evening as the former gained lock on the Rhode Island Avenue the Class B singles lead with 7-386 Businessmen's League pennant, to- and the latter took over in Class C day hoped for their second cham- with 339 from scratch before paving pionship of the season as they the way for their Superb Soap team gripped first place in the Class A to nose out the Nichols Insurance team event of the Washington City quint as the Class C pacesetter by Duckpin Tournament with a score one pin with a 1,632 score. Ensweilof 1,922 which included a handicap er's team set was 372 and Turner's of 112 pins.

Firing 177, the highest single effort The Claims aggregation of the GAO League moved to second place ways. city event to cap a 403 count, the in Class B with 21-1,759 as D. L. Haldeman and J. Sullivan banged second best set of the tournament. out 365 apiece. Haldeman, including Bob Heinbaugh was the heaviest walloper among the boys from King his handicap set the Class C all-Pin. Young Billy Towles, slated to events pace with 1,110.

roll with the Washington Juniors in Warming up with 156 and 370 to the big Red Cross benefit to be lead Defense Plant Corp. to fifth staged at Convention Hall Saturday place in Class B with 64-1,751. night, aided with 153-388, while Hughes King cut loose with the first Sam Shreve posted 361 after tying triple-header strike of the tournafor third place in Class A singles ment on alleys No. 1 and 2 to get with 26-421. Carl Ensweiller and Claude Tur- with a 152 effort. His 378 combined is an Army captain at Camp Hulen, ner, two Safeway League rollers, had with Teammate Charley McIntosh's Tex.

248 gave the R. F. C. League rollers Red Megaw and Moe Meade, Convention Hall pals, tied for second place in Class A doubles with 802. The red-top still going strong hit for 385. Their spot was 40 sticks. Elks and Catholic Leagues pinmen

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943-A-23

will hold sway in the tournament tonight among whom will be a host of veteran bowling leaders and sports figures.

Down for singles at 7 o'clock are Leonard Pearce, assistant secretary ave of the W. C. D. A .; Arville Ebersole, 3H D. B. C. executive secretary; vd) Ralph Murdock, one of the leading promoters in local fistiana a few an years back; George Beyers of sandlot football fame; Ed Mulvey and Tom Nolan, veterans of the maple-

Ray Cross, president of the WCDA and scorer for the Masonic League for nearly two decades, will roll doubles with Roy Lamar at 10 o'clock, while George Harbin, president and

organizer of the big Washington Catholic League and an executive of the association, is expected to roll.

It's Capt. Bruce Jones

Bruce Jones, who captained Alaoff to a flying start in B doubles bama's first Rose Bowl team, now

Plans are under way to have the Not Wimberly, Second

Texas Sprinter to Get Medal; Special Jump Prize for Osborne

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27 .-A wirephoto picture of the finish of the 100-yard dash in the Drake relays has brought belated recognition to Leon English of the Prairie View, Tex., Teachers. After studying the picture, relay judges and officials announced that English was the rightful winner of second place instead of Harold Wimberly of Illinois, the judges' choice

Saturday. "The photograph clearly shows that Joe Shy of Missouri was the winner of the race, but beyond a shadow of doubt English was entitled to second place," Bill Easton, relays director said. "It is a regrettable error." Easton

added, "and we are going to send a second-place medal to English and give him official confirmation."

The revised official version has Shy in first place, English second, John Murphy of Notre Dame third and Bert Lindsey of Texas fourth. Easton also announced that a special honorary gold medal will be sent to Harold Osborne, University of Illinois assistant track voach. whose 21-year-old Drake relays high jump record was broken Saturday when Pete Watkins of Texas A. & Warning !! Rationed driving is hard on your car!

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Athletic Program

Regular Slate of Grid Contests Scheduled

Brown U. Plans Full

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27 .-Brown University plans a full summer and fall intercollegiate athletic program, including football, according to an announcement today by Walter H. Snell, acting director of athletics.

Brown will maintain teams in baseball, tennis and golf during the summer with summer football practice as well, and has booked a full schedule of football games for the fall.

"We appreciate that time for varsity athletics will be limited sternly," said Snell, "and, where candidates are members of military units on the campus, their status will be affected by the policy of those units. But, with emphasis solidly upon athletic activity for all physically able students, Brown will put its best available squads on the field for varsity play."

Brown's 1943 football schedule already lists seven games with Eastern elevens, and it is expected that the schedule will be closed shortly. All the games are with traditional opponents. The schedule:

October 2, Holy Cross at Worcester: 9, Springfield College at Providence: 16, open: 23, Rhode Island State at Providence: 30, Princeton at Princeton: November 6, Yale at New Haven: 13, Harvard at Cambridge (tentative): 20, to be announced: 25, Col-gate at Providence.

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The medal will be inscribed: "To a real champion-1922-1943, high jump, Drake relays."

DOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN. There is little to indicate that spring has been with us for more than a month, but old-timers are an optimistic lot, and because the calendar says it is spring, they are indulging in thoughts of Chesapeake Bay fishing. They are wondering whether we are to continue in the summer as usual or whether gasoline shortages will impose conditions such as obtained in Southern Flor-

ida during February and March. With the OPA making contradictory announcements, it is difficult to make any prediction at this time Several weeks back pleasure boats were to have a reasonable quota of gasoline. Later there came an order allowing "occupational" boats enough to continue their usual pursuits regardless of whether it might be crabbing, fishing for the market or carrying fishermen for hire. Now there is still another, denying the use of gasoline for recreational fishing, and the way the ration boards interpret the last recreational fish ing definitely is out.

When there has been any increase in the stocks of gasoline along the Eastern seaboard boatmen so far have benefited. There is no reason to believe this is likely to occur here this spring, however. If sports fishermen in the bay country are going to do their part in supplying the 300,000,000 pounds expected from anglers over the Nation, there must be some provision for the needed fuel.

State conservation officers with the heads of great organizations dedicated to the control of our migratory birds and game animals have been negotiating with WPA for some weeks regarding the supply of shells and ammunition needed to garner next fall's crop. It is believed enough can be manufactured without hindering the war effort. An announcement is expected this week.

	the second to expected this week
	Bowling Schedule
L.K.	Tomorrow Night
	Thirty-third annual Washington Cit Duckpin Association tournament at Co lumbia:
	Teams—1:30 P.M. Class B—Patents (P. P. O. Night), Lino type (G. P. O. Night),
ŝ	Singles-7 P.M.
	Class A-George Bradt, Earl Andersor Ed Nash. Karl Gochenour. Paul Brannar Joe Di Misa. Joe Pricci, Lou Yates, Willar Hamilton.
	Class B-Bernard Benidt, R. H. Seator Alfred Svoboda, Sanderson, sr.; John Perry
	Steve Koneval, John (Shorty) Moye, Joh Ash. Tom Rook. Perry Deputy. H. Goch enour. Ted Gouchenour, George Claytor Cecil Redd and Bill Hall.
	Class C-Hubert Pogue. George Saun ders. Gordon Worsham, Dutch Imirie, Bu Moyer.
	Teams—8 P.M. Class A—Brookland, Lafayette, Kin Pin, Arlington, Anacostia Spillway, Ross lyn, Hyattsville, Georgetown, Conventio Hall, Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Bethead Bowling Center, Hi-Skor, Lucky Strik Claundon, Arcadis, Alexandria (all Dis trict League); Mascetti Shoe (Friendship)
	Doubles-10 P.M. Class A-Di Misa-Pricci, L. Chewning
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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Alsab, Kentucky Derby threat, suffered slight leg cut in stall at Louisville Three years ago-Joe Di Mag-



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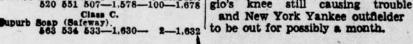
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

In First Quarter

Industrial Banking

\$1.15 a Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

Profit Contrasts With

NEW YORK, April 27.-A. C.

Dietz, president of the Commercial

Investment Trust Corp., told stock-

holders today consolidated net

earnings of the industrial banking

concern for the quarter ended

March 31 were \$3,095,188, equal after

preferred dividend requirements to

This compared with \$4,179,917 or

\$1,15 a common share reported for

Dietz said the earnings report

omitted net income of two manu-

facturing subsidiaries, whose profits

were temporarily put into reserve

The company's earnings declined.

Dietz said, as a result of shrinking

installment buying and a reduction

in outstanding receivable. At the

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ables were \$86,000,000 compared

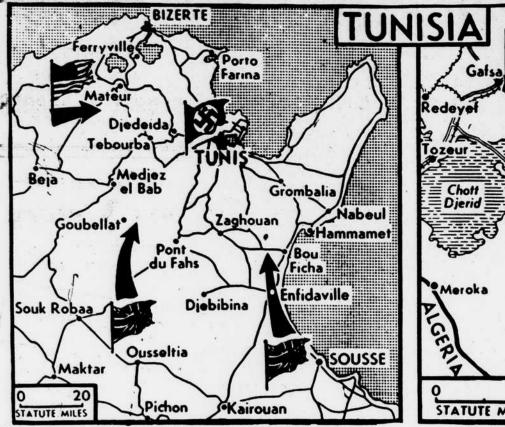
with \$367,000,000 a year earlier. This

division of the company, Dietz said,

85 cents a common share.

the first quarter of 1942.

pending renegotiation.



PATTERN OF TUNISIAN ATTACK PERSISTS-Despite the allimportant difference that the sea traps Axis forces in Northern Tunisia now, there is a remarkable resemblance between the Allied pattern of attack which smashed Marshal Erwin Rommel in the Mareth Line of Southern Tunisia (right) and the battle for Tunis-Bizerte (left). In both battles the weight of the pow-

Americans (Continued From First Page.)

one to fight by the precipitate Ger-Every little stream looked like a sent a deliberate policy of conthe water. They were as happy as a school.

on the move for most of the week, food and raw materials. They also etting ready for the general assault. laxed and slept in the warm afteron sun in scented pastures where bare-armed farmers already were busy gathering the early spring farvest in the flowering fields.

Somervell (Continued From First Page.)

very tank, every gun, every round the requirements of the troops in ing debt as long-term, interest-free was \$5,000. Africa also had to be supplied, and loans from the creditor countries. a stampede us into neglecting one clearing debt with occupied counheater for the sake of another.'

Johnston Speaks. Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber, declared that "the old-style capitalism of a primitive freebooting period is gone orever.

"The capitalism of complete laisez-faire, which thrived on low iwages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, which rejected collective bargaining and fought

der duress at fixed prices and transfer of industrial shares and assets controlled by central banks and insurances companies.

Will Pay For in "A study of the so-called occuman exodus. They took advantage pation costs," said BEW, "reveals A \$25 War Bond of the battle lull to prv into captured that they are set at sums far above German equipment and to clean up, actual costs and therefore repre-By the Associated Press. masculine version of "September cealed looting. The outstanding buy a \$25 War bond will pay Morn," with naked men covered example of this procedure is found for with soap yelling and splashing in in France, where the German authorities have accumulated large bunch of kids let out early from balances of francs, which are used to buy shares in French concerns iackets. Others who had been constantly on the Paris Bourse and all types of Savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 goes immediately into guns, planes

are used to finance participation and labor for extensive fortifications. airfields and submarine bases." In trading with occupied countries, it was said, Germany takes as much as she can get and defers payment whenever possible.

"Where the occupation costs are sufficient high, for example of France and Norway," said the re-

port, "clearing debts are wiped out by the credit balances at the disammunition that it is humanly posal of Germany. In other cases, stble to send," but he added that the Nazis simply regard this mount- merce auditorium. The high bid we cannot allow fireside strategists As of June 30, 1942, Germany's tries was in the neighborhood of 9.000,000,000 reichsmarks and was increasing at the rate of more than 6.000.000 000 a year."

Trade Pacts (Continued From First Page.)

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erful British 8th Army pushed north-at Mareth, now Enfidaville. In both, powerful British flanking forces struck from the southwest-at El Hamma, now beyond Goubellat. In both, American forces diverted principal Axis forces in attacks from the west-at El Guetar and now before Mateur.

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last Friday was auctioned off at a

war bond rally last night in the

United States Chamber of Com-

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says.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

had cut expenses to \$1,600,000 in the securities by the local wine and first quarter against \$4,000,000 in beverage industry to \$1,042,995 in 10 the corresponding 1942 period. Dietz said directors had voted to Members of the Seat Pleasant (Md.) Lions Club paid cash for convertible preferred stock at \$110

more than \$5,000 worth of War and accrued dividends. bonds at the club's dinner meeting While profits have been satisfacheid at Capitol Heights, Md., last tory in view of conditions, Dietz night, Bryant Morrison, president,

said, any forecast regarding dividends would be "difficult." Meanwhile, sales for nearby Vir-

ginia and Maryland areas were announced by Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, as follows:

senger travel in the first quarter, George A. Kelly, vice president of the Pullman Co. declared. He said

Pullman's passenger-mile total in the three months was 60% above the previous peak set last year and

travel would continue to increase. close officially Saturday night, al-Bank Loans for commerce, indussubscriptions processed try and agriculture in 101 leading through Federal Reserve banks up cities increased \$4,000,000 to reach to May 8 will be accepted as part \$5,598,000,000 in the week ended of the Second War loan fund. This April 21, but remained \$1,276,000,000 extension is being granted, Treasbelow a year ago, the Federal ury officials declared, because of the Reserve Board reported. Banks' lag in recording War savings bond holdings of United States Governpurchases from the 49,000 issuing ment obligations advanced \$1,012,agents throughout the country.

000,000 in the week to reach \$30,-487,000,000, a gain of \$14,052,000,-000 over a year ago. Improved Models for planes and (Continued From First Page.) equipment will require difficult changes in plants of United Aircraft Corp. in the coming year, forces, shooting at German defense President Eugene E. Wilson prepositions around Pont du Fahs, Ksar dicted at the annual meeting. Ex-

Tyr and Tebourba. pressing the hope that 1943 earn-Altogether 11 enemy planes were ings would approximate 1942 marks, shot down yesterday, compared with he added that engineering forward 11 missing Allied aircraft, the an- at an accelerated pace.

CIT Earnings Cut Low Point Passed To 85 Cents a Share By Oil Industry, **Rodgers Believes Texas Co. President**

Expects Sales Gains In Coming Months

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.-W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co., July today expressed the belief the pe- September December troleum industry probably reached should improve in the coming months. He cautioned, however, that various problems facing the industry made long-range predictions extremely hazardous.

"For the balance of the year," Rodgers said at the annual stockholders meeting, "war and essential civilian consumption of petroleum doubtless will increase. So far as the Texas Co. is concerned I believe that our volume of business will

"Within the past few months we have completed new refining equipment and within the next three or four months we expect to complete quite a lot of additional new refining equipment to manufacture substantial additional quantities of substantial additional quantities of Integral and Integration gasoline, toluene, South Bend Lathe Wks \$1 -- 5-15 5-31

tion and motor lubricating oil." Rodgers said earnings in the first

redeem on June 30 all outstanding 73 cents a share, a slight increase quarter approximated \$8,000,000, or over last year.

anada 3s 58

Am Tobacco 3s 62

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (A).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 26: 3.849 pur-chases involving 116,184 shares: 3.748 sales involving 18,565 shares, including 46 short sales involving 1.192 shares.

.63%.61%.60%.62%December _____ RYE____ May_____ July

Accumulated. Oxford Pap \$5 cu pf \$1.25 Struthers Wells pf ... 62½c

base stocks for butadiene and avia-Mountain Producers 25c ---Regular.

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Odd-Lot Dealings

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 Hale Bros Strs
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 Kysor Heater
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 Le Tourneau (RG)
 25c Q

 Quaker State Oil Ref
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 Quaker State Oil Ref
 25c Q

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 25c Pord Mot Canada B

 Pord Mot Canada B
 25c Q

 Manhattan Shirt
 25c Q

 Norfolk & West Ry
 \$2.50 J

 Pit Bowes Post Meter
 10c Q

 Servel Inc
 25c

 Unit Eng & Fdy
 50c

NEW YORK BOND MARKET New Eng RR 4s 45 New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 New Orl T&M 5¹/₂554 New Orl T&M 5¹/₂554 New Orl T&M 5s 56 C New Orl T&M 5s 56 C N 9 & Cent T&M 5s 56 N 9 & Cent ref 5s 2013 N 9 C cert 4¹/₂s2013 A N 9 C cert 3²/₄ + 6 N 9 Cent con 4s 98____

N. Y. Bond quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Chi Un Sta 3³/₄s 63 E 109 Chi Un Sta 3¹/₄s 63 102 Chi & W ind 4¹/₄s 62 101¹/₄ Chi & W Ind 4s 52...100 Childs Co 5s 5753 Childs Co 5s 43 70 Choc O & G con 5s 52 46 TREASURY. 3¼s 1943-45_____ 101 7 4s 1944-54 _____ 105 5 4¼s 1947-52 _____ 113 7 2s 1948-50 March ___ 101 14 Cin Un Term 3/35 71 10914 CCC&StL ref 4/35 77 58 CCC&StL gen 45 93 ... 861/4 CCC&StL div 45 90 ... 761/4 CCC&StL div 45 90 ... 761/4 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 1945 FOREIGN. Close. 18% Antioquia 7s 45 A

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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO April 27 (P) —Liouidation of small lots of May wheat tended to weaken the market today, but prices held within a narrow ranse. As the maturity date for Government loans on 1842 cash wheat stored in warehouses approached, traders tended to restrict operations and little attention was paid to rowtine develop-ments.

Chicago Grain

FINANCIAL.

 $1.05 \\ 1.01$ OATS-.64% .61% .60% .63%
 .61%
 .60%
 .62%

increase especially during the last Dividends Announced

The Anacostia Bank is one of many banks in the fifth district NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) .- Dividends which have recently joined the Fed-Extra. eral Reserve System. Membership Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. United Aircraft Prod ... 25c __ 6-1 6-15 has distince advantages, especially during War bond drives. There are now 18 Washington banks in the system The banks carry special accounts with the Richmond Bank which makes the handling of bonds and 6-15

bond subscriptions much simpler.

Porter Wins Oratory Honors. Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank, won the District public speaking contest of the American Institute of Banking, held in Pittsburgh Saturday, it was

Anacostia Bank Joins

Deposits Top \$5,000,000;

By EDWARD C. STONE.

mitted to membership in the Fed-

eral Reserve System, Hugh Leach,

president of the Federal Reserve

Bank of Richmond, announced to-

The bank, which was founded on

May 10, 1910, has enjoyed steady

growth both in deposits and pres-

tige and is the only bank in the

Deposits on the date of the con-

troller's last call, December 31, to-

taled \$4,615,772.63. They climbed

rapidly in the first quarter of this

year and are now above the \$5.000 -

000 mark, Executive Vice President

The Anacostia Bank has been ad-

18 D. C. Institutions

Now in System

Anacostia territory.

W. L. Koontz said today.

Federal Reserve;

Growth Cited

announced here today, Mr. Porter won second place in last year's contest. By capturing the District event, Mr. Porter will be sent to Chicago June 9 to compete with the winners in other Districts for the A. P. Giannini

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 Penn O & D
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 Ga & Ala 58 45
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 Penn Pwr & Lt 4½s74 103¾

 Great Nor Ry 5½s 52
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 Great Nor Ry 55 73
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 Penna RR gen 55 68
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 Penn O & D 4%s 77
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 Penn Pwr & Lt 4%s 74
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Endowment prizes, the na- Stephen O. Porter. tional contest always arousing intense interest.

Mr. Porter is note teller at the Chevy Chase branch of Riggs and, incidentally, is the son of the chief of the Washington Fire Department.

Pepco Dividends Declared. Directors of the Potomac Electric Power Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividends on the preferred stocks. The \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and \$1.3712 on the 512 per cent preferred will be paid on June to stockholders of record May 15. E. L. Shea, president of the North American Co., said in his report covering the first quarter that all North American subsidiaries are working actively in studies of postwar planning and development. He believes electricity will be more important than ever before, not only business and industry to home and farm.

Brokers Review Chemicals.

Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Beane were distributing to patrons

today an exhaustive review of the

chemical industry, covering 35 lead-

ing companies. The survey notes

the great changes which have been

brought about by the war and pre-

dicts still better things for the in-

Rapid increases have been reg-

istered in sales and earnings, divi-

dend records have been excellent

and there has been marked progress

in research. Few industries have

enjoyed such growth in the past 25

years. The industry is now rated as

Traction Bonds at New Peak.

"essential" both for peace and war,

Capital Traction 5s registered a

\$500 transfer on the Washington

Stock Exchange today at 1051/2, a

Twenty-seven shares of Capital

Washington Gas \$5 preferred was

strong, selling at 100%, while the

John L. Lewis was the chief topic

of conversation in the broker offices

here today as the market appeared

William E. Poulton, treasurer of

the Columbia Federal Savings &

Loan Association, has been appoint-

ed a member of the Oratory Contest

Committee of the United States

Building & Loan League.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

AFTER CALL.

Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd .- 1 at 94.

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

Washington Gas \$5.00 pfd .-- 10 at

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FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC UTILITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Asked. 113

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Capital Transit Co.-27 at 3112.

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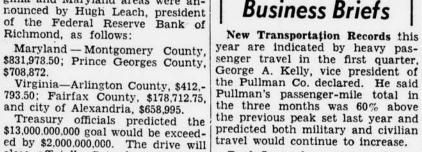
new high on the present move.

dustry after the war.

the review asserts.

changed.

coal situation.



d public regulation of the competitive process, is a thing of the past," Mr. Johnston said. Those who would turn back the clock of history in this respect are as unrealistic in their way as the addle-brained paper planners of our conomic salvation.'

Mr. Johnston declared that politcal freedom and economic freedom are integrated and that what imairs one also hampers the other in ike measure. It was no historical ccident, he said, that political emocracy and a free capitalistic olety developed side by side.

European Example.

"• • • Those of our planners," he they can curtail or abolish one with-Europe to learn the towering countries." truth that destruction of the free enterprise system brings hideous The Spokane (Wash.) industrialist sions in return for favors received. ganization must dedicate themselves After two weeks of hearings the peace. Concerning the last point, today. he said:

". . . We all have the solemn obligation to see to it this time that New York Cotton our children inherit the kind of America their fathers fought and died for. Not an ersatz America polluted by the very tyranny over which we have scored a victory, but an America faithful to its own way of life. • • •"

Plunder

(Continued From First Page.)

Port of Gydnia accounted for \$400,-000.000, the Polish State Steelworks for \$320,000,000, and the State forests for some \$200,000,000.

France Robbed of Resources. "From France alone," said BEW, Germany acquired steel or scrap to cover normal German exports for three and a half years, plus 1,500,-000 tons of oil reserves, 42,000 tons of war copper, 27,000 tons of zinc, 19,000 tons of lead and lesser but substantial amounts of tin, nickel and quicksilver.

"Loot included food, soap, shoes, clothing, paper, razor blades, even toothpaste.'

From Czechoslovakia, it was added, came more than \$1,500,000,000 in military acquisitions, including 1,000,000 rifles, 158,000 machine guns, 1.500 airplanes, 3.000 field guns and mine throwers and 1.080,000,000 rounds of rifle and 3.000.000 rounds artillery ammunition.

urnished rubber, sugar, copra and ther food and materials.

Some Sold To Japan. "Military booty from Austria and Czechoslovakia, said BEW, "was ent to Southeastern European countries in exchange for foodstuffs and raw materials, only to be retovered later when Germany invaded those countries. Considerable quantities of relatively obsolete equipment were sold to Japan. "Railroad equipment was confiscated in practically all countries under German domination. Rolling tock on the Polish lines was taken to the last car. In Bohemia and Moravia, the Nazis took nearly 80

o Germany. The value of requisi-loned French rolling stock is eso Germany. The value of requisiimated at \$320,000,000." In taking private property, said

the report, the Nazis applied many Sun. today

national cartels-industrial and economic monoplies-had worked to the disadvantage of American commerce. In the rewording of the act this situation is now specifically mentioned as a reason for the President to suspend trade with a nation

demonstrated to be dealing with such a cartel Knutson Proposal.

gestion that the State Department curities.

strenousuly opposed. He said 26 of the 30 agreements negotiated "had Union League reported War bond to be submitted to the foreign legis- orders totaling nearly \$200,000. continued, "who honestly believe lative bodies concerned to be rati- Joseph Belfiore, War bond chairfied," adding that "we feel the man of the league, said the report pout curtailing or abolishing the American people do not want the is not complete and that there are pther are deluding themselves. They Congress blacked out of future many members of the league who need only look at similar attempts major arrangements with other have yet to report.

The program, conceived by Secre-

NEW YORK. April 27 (AP) .--- Confusion as NEW YURK, April 27 (P).—Confusion as to how the CCC cotton stabilization pro-gram will operate held cotton trading to small proportions today. The undertone was steady, partly reflecting the fact open market prices on spot cotton are some-what under CCC levels. Price fixing and covering in May found only scale-up liquidation and hedge sell-ing.

higher. Open. High. May 20.08 20.14 July 19.95 20.00 October 19.90 19.93 December 19.84 19.90 March 19.82 19.86 Middling. spot. 22.00n. Low. 20.07 19.93 19.87 19.82 19.79

New Orleans Prices.

a bale higher. May ______20.31 20.44 20.31 20.44 July ______20.23 20.29 20.22 20.29 October _____20.16 20.10 20.14 20.19b December ____20.10 20.10 20.14 20.19b March _____20.10 20.10 20.10 20.14b March _____20.10 20.10 20.10 20.10b Spot cotton closed steady, 65 cents a bale higher. Sales, 1.815; low middling, 21.34 , Receipts, 413; stock, 208.328. b Bid. n Nominal. President Roosevelt announcing the North African invasion, which brought \$40,000 from Isador Forman; a bid of \$125,000 for Capt. Lawson's shoulder bars from Alex Forman, and a bid of \$3,500 for a small chest of potatoes by Bernard Bobb. The total of bond sales at the meeting amounted to \$250,000, bring-ing purchases of Second War Loan

Holland, Belgium and Norway

Yesterday-8 p.m. Midnight

er cent of all railway cars, and ails in good condition were sent

ing committee hearings that inter-Meanwhile, reports continued to come in from the army of volunteer War bond salesmen who are canvassing the city.

of the Insurance Division of the District War Finance Committee. Mr. Knutson had proposed that Congress have 90 legislative days in 615 sales to date, aggregating \$405,which to veto a trade treaty, a sug- 550 worth of Second War Loan se-

The District of Columbia Credit

Announcements of the special "Remember Our Martyred Flyers' tary of State Hull in 1934, permits Day" on Friday were made last night tegic air forces. political tyranny in its wake. * * " the department to extend conces- at the bond rally held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, spondeclared that members of the or- The concessions in some cases have sored by the wine and beverage industry of Washington, and at the to winning the war and winning the committee decided to take a vote formal premiere opening display of Norman Rockwell's "Four Free-

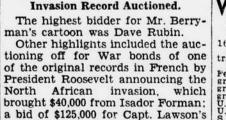
bonds.

dress by Capt. Ted W. Lawson, one into the battle. of the flyers who raided Japan.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 50 cents a bale higher: May, 20.12; July, 19.96, and October, 19.90. Futures closed 20 to 60 cents a bale higher. Own High Low Lat

Last. 20.14 20.00 19.92n 19.87

NEW ORLEANS April 27 (P).—First May tenders for 6.500 bales were quickly stopped in cotton futures here today and furnished the main reason for an advance. The market closed steady, 45 to 65 cents



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Capt. Lawson Speaks.

Fourth street S.W. was the high

bidder, with a \$11,500 purchase of is exhausted first.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Occasional rain tonight ending early Wednesday morning; warmer tonight and Wednesday morning; gentle to mod-

erate winds Maryland and Virginia-Occasional rain in the central and east portions tonight and Wednesday morning, scattered thundershowers in the west portion tonight; somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday morning.

River mac and Shenando Ferry. Potomac slig... at Falls. Precipitation. Capital (current month to date): 1943. Average. 2.02 3.27 6.84 2.88 3.27 9 2.88 3.27 9 2.88 3.27 9 4.13 4.71 4.97 Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Har-ers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls. January February March April May June July ------Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 73, 5:30 p.m. Year ago, 72. Lowest, 50, 6:45 a.m. Year ago, 50. 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.37 3.32 Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 82. on March 31. Lowest, 6. on February 15. -----Weather in Various Citie Humidity for Last 24 Hours. High (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Albuquerque, N. Atlantan, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill, Cleveland, Ohio 528231443505234443505263Highest, 57 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 26 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Lowest, 25 per cent, at 200 per cent, at Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Forth Worth. 10. Kansas City. Mo. 0.86 Tenn. _. 68 46 61 44 The Sun and Moon. 7:55

incement said.

(The Italian communique. broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press. asserted that Axis troops had gone over to the counterattack in several places in the western sector after staving off powerful Allied infantry and armored forces Fred G. Holderman, jr., chairman

Africa

drives. (Quoting "authoritative guarters," a Berlin broadcast said the "Anglo-American large-scale attack on the western flank of Axis positions in Tunisia has failed. and declared the British had lost 193 tanks in four days of fighting.)

Skies Are Clearing.

As bad weather, which has prevented the Allies from exploiting fully their air superiority, gave way to clearing skies, the Axis doubtless

will be subjected to an increasing rain of explosives around the clock.

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or 89 cents a share a year ago. In
the first quarter, against \$12,885,397
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nounced. About 60% of the total
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ment, and the other 40% for new
construction. Last year only 45%
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Washington Produce

BUTTER-5034 to 53. LIVESTOCK-Calves, 16; spring lams.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lams, 16; From the Food Distribution Adminis-tration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 27): Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 39-40; average 3945; U. S. grade A. medium, 35-36; average 3545; U. S. grade B. large, 37-38; average 3545; U. S. grade B. large, 37-38; average 3545; U. S. grade B. medium, 35-36; average 37; U. S. grade B. medium, 35-36; average 37; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-38; average 37; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-38; average 37; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-38; average 3542; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-38; average 3542; U. S. grade C. 33-3342; average 334; Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 455; cases. LIVE POULTRY

ungraded eggs, whites, 34-34½; mixed colors, 33-33½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 455 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 27 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 16,000; total, 24,000; generally 10-15. mostly 15 lower. on all weights and sows: good and choice 180-360 pounds, 14.70-85; top. 14.85 Paid freely: 140-180 pounds. 14.00-75; good and choice 360-550-pound sows. 14.50-75. Salable cattle. 9,000; salable calves. 1.200; largely fed steer and yearling run; killing quality. medium to good, less de-sirable than Monday: steady to 25 lower with Eastern order buyers operating rather freely. but big packers bearish; fat steers unsold early and mostly 25 off. both out-side local demand fairly broad, however. Bulk. 14.50-16.75; top. 17.60 paid for 1.400-pound choice offerings; several bads, 17.00-25; heifers mostly steady at 14.75-16 00; choice offerings held around 16.75; cows very scarce, steady; bulls steady to wak at 14.25 down on weighty susage offerings; vealers active and firm at 14.50-18.00, latter price paid freely.

18.00. latter price paid freely. Salable sheep. 6,000: total. 7.500: late Monday. fat lambs firm to 10 higher; top. 20 up; good to choice 88-109-pound wooled lambs. 16.00-25: top. 16.35: good to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins. 16.10-40: one deck medium 74-pound clippers. 13.50: double medium grade New Mexico spring lambs. first here this season. 15.00: sheep steady; good 124-pound shorn native ewes. 8.00: today's trade opening sales fed wooled lambs around 10 lower than Monday: six cars good to choice fed Western wooled lambs. 16.15: strictly choice held above 16.25: clipped lambs slow, talking down-ward from 15.00 on good to choice offer-ings with No. 1 and No. 2 skins: sheep about steady; top. clipped native ewes. 8.25.

Baltimore Stocks

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at an accelerated pace. Inadequate Supplies of materials are threatening the continued op-eration of essential plumbing and heating facilities, President T. W. Merryman of the National Associa-tion of Master Plumbers declared at the New York State Convention. Steel Output May Be Cut by an arbitrary 48-hour work week, Presi-dent Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co said at the annual Denmark 5½s 55----59 Denmark 5½s 65----59 Denmark 5½s 65-----53 Minas Gera 6½s 53-----54 Minas Gera 6½s 53-------54 Minas Gera 6½s 53------------Steel Output May Be Cut by an arbitrary 48-hour work week, Presi-dent Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co said at the annual DOMESTIC. 2:30.

Sheet & Tube Co. said at the annual DOMESTIC. Albany & Sus 3½5 46 99% meeting. He opposed proposals to extend the 48-hour week through-out the steel industry, requiring time and a half pay for hours over 40. Albany & Sus 3½5 46 99% Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod 88½ Alleg Corp 5s 40 mod 88½ Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 81½ Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 81½

Eastman Kodak Co. sales in the first quarter were 60% above a year ago, President Thomas J. Hargrove Am Tel & Tel 3 45 61. 1084 Am Tel & Tel 3 56. 111% told stockholders.

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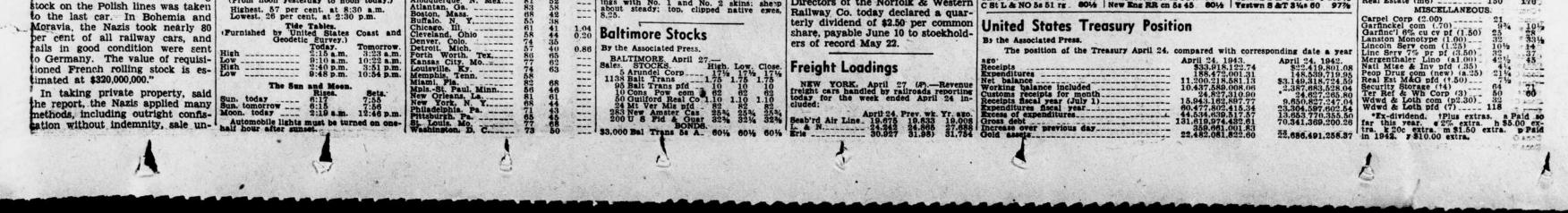
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PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP) .--Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per common share, payable June 10 to stoekholders of record May 22.

The position of the Treasury April 24, compared with corresponding date a year NEW YORK, April 27 (P).-Revenue eight cars handled by railroads reporting day for the week ended April 24 in-



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Plan Under Way To Split Board And Rent Prices

WASHINGTON NEWS

New Order Expected To Permit Increase In Food Charges

By LISBETH SOLLING.

A new order by the rent control administrator permitting boarding house operators to adjust their food charges quickly to cover constantly rising costs of raw materials and help, is expected to be announced over the week end.

It marks a move to halt the flood of boarding house closings and to keep in production the many operators who contemplate shut-downs because of cumbersome rent control increasing food prices, ration difficulties and house help shortages The new order will depart radically from current procedures by allowing operators to fix-within reason -their own food prices.

Separate Food Charges. In the new order charges for room rent and for board must be separated by the operator. Adjustments in room rent must be sought under the old procedure, but increase in food charges can be arranged within two weeks, provided the increase is reasonable. The operator wishing an upward adjustment will file an affidavit with the rent control administrator asking relief under the order, and serves one single notice on his tenants, consisting of a general announcement to be tacked up in the house.

At a hearing, which may be attended by the tenants, he presents his case to the administrator. Such Of Price Controls a hearing probably will be held within a week of filing of the affidavit. The operator informs the administrator of rate schedules he intends to post, and if they appear reasonable, no objection is interposed by the administrator, and the operator may proceed with his plans. The administrator does not relinquish control, bewever, and the new order to be issued provides that

in case of extortionate, oppressive and exorbitant price changes the and services were being freed from the Corcoran Gallery of Art anadministrator will revoke the operator's license.

Now Treated as One. The rent control law fixes rent as of January 1, 1941, and has hitherto been interpreted strictly to include ments board is the sine qua non of no food are not accepted by boarding house operators and the rent control administrator has therefore integral part of the rent and subsect to his absolute control.

It now takes an operator three



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

PUBLIC'S FAVORITE PICTURE-This picture, "Bread and Wine," by Alexander James of Dublin, N. H., has been selected by the public for the \$200 "popular prize" in the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. -Star Staff Photo.

\$200 Corcoran Prize 'Insignificant' Items Is Voted by Public **Removed From Lists** For 'Bread and Wine' **OPA Declares Goods** 'Farragut Square,' Painted

Have Little Bearing On Cost of Living

A number of household accessories and repair services were removed James' "Bread and Wine" for the today from price ceilings. The Office of Price Administra- eenth Biennial Exhibition of Con-

tion announced that these articles temporary American Oil Paintings, price restrictions because they were nounced today. insignificant in the cost of living

and price controls involved enforcement difficulties out of all proportion to "their intrinsic significance." Exempted fro mcontrol are such board, since in most such establish- notions as tie racks, shoe racks, pincushions, shoe horns, wig and tenancy. Persons wishing rooms but | toupes, comforter grippers and comb cleaners. Household accessories included

are book ends, portable doorstops, interpreted meal charges to be an paper weights, reading racks, novelty table centerpieces and decorations, including artificial flower centerpieces, glass flowers, artificial ruit and ace card holde

Changes Sought In Draft Charter **For Montgomery**

The Kvening Star

Civic Federation's Main Plea Affects County Manager

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. While commending the Montgomery County Charter Board on s "notable accomplishment in the skillful formulation of a proposed charter of government for the county," the County Civic Federation, at a special meeting held in the Bethesda Elementary School last night, recommended 34 specific changes as a means of clarification and possible improvement. Most of these changes were embodied in a report of the Special Committee on Charter, made by Allen Gardner, chairman, but several were introduced on the floor of the federation after having been voted down in committee.

The principal change suggested involved the manner in which the county manager shall be removed from office. The preliminary draft of the charter provides that the county council shall remove the

county manager "at will," but the Civic Federation, on motion of John F. Willmott, suggested that the council shall "appoint the manager for an indefinite term and may remove him by vote of the majority of its members. At least 30 days before such removal shall become effective, the council shall, by a majority vote of its members, adopt a preliminary resolution stating the reasons for his removal. The man-

request a public hearing, which By Washington Artist, Is Second Choice days nor later than 30 days after such public hearing, if one be re-The public has selected Alexander quested, and after full consideration, the council, by majority vote of its \$200 "popular prize" in the Eight-

members, may adopt a final resolution of removal.' Salary Change Urged.

To grant more discretion to the

The picture of a smiling, bearded County Council in case a competent man sitting at a table about to cut manager can be obtained for less a loaf of bread received the most than \$8,000, the federation recomvotes last week from 3,135 visitors mended that the salary floor be reto the exhibition. The artist, who moved but that the maximum salary is the son of William James, the of \$12,000 be maintained.

philosopher, lives in Dublin, N. H. The picture receiving the second largest number of public votes was further consideration to the pro-"Farragut Square," painted by a vision of a county controller was young Washingtonian, Avid Hedin. voted down after lengthy discus-Mr. Hedin drew people hurrying sion. H. S. Yohe said he felt that through the falling snow in the since the federation long had adsquare at Seventeenth and K streets vocated a controller for the county N.W. He had never before entered it should keep faith with the people



APRIL 27, 1943.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH-This is one of the paintings depicting the Four Freedoms by Norman Rockwell, and the artist is shown (right) discussing it yesterday at the Hecht Co. with Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. Rockwell painted this picture, "Freedom of Speech," in the series designed to promote the second War bond sale. Mr. Bell presented Mr. Rockwell with a citation for his service to the country. -Star Staff Photo.

Four Freedoms Paintings Placed Tuberculosis Group **On View at War Bond Exhibit Plans Meeting Tonight** Preview Attended by 1,500, Followed **To Air Controversy** By Reception for Norman Rockwell

Norman Rockwell's famous Four | In presenting the Treasury De-Freedoms paintings, in which the partment award to Mr. Rockwell. artist reflects in his rural Vermont Undersecretary Bell praised the arneighbors the meaning of the four tist as one who "paints in a lan-

Paintings Described Over Air. Lowell Thomas served as master of to aid the sale of War bonds opened ceremonies for the radio program, a Nation-wide tour at the Hecht Co. and described the paintings- Freedepartment store. dom of Speech, Freedom of Worship,

Freedom From Want and Freedom main attraction in a collection of From Fear—as they were uneviled. original Saturday Evening Post art, which after a two-week showing at Hecht's will be exhibited through-

of the magazine and the Treasury Department. Today's world premiere public showing was to be high lighted by

A motion by C. S. Duvall, jr., that well at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. After the Charter Board be asked to give autographing bonds purchased at tell of the night in rural Vermont when thoughts of the four freedoms caused him to rise at 3 a.m. and roughly sketch the entire series of pictures before daybreak.

Auction Slated Tomorrow.

City Heads Halt Fire Escape Prosecutions

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

WPB Recommends Wooden Equipment In Steel Shortage

Local rooming house operators. elieved, at least temporarily, from the threat of prosecution for noncompliance with fire safety regulations, today awaited the next move by District officials.

The Commissioners late yesterday announced through Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz that they were abandoning their severalweeks-old drive against the 1,780 rooming, boarding and apartment house operators who have been denied licenses on fire safety grounds. Disclosure of the sudden halt in the campaign to force operators into compliance with fire regulations came just as police and fire inspectors were prepared to make follow-up inspections of rooming houses.

Inspections were to be made yes-terday in three police precincts and were expected to produce several test cases in court.

Prosecutions Held Up.

The Commissioners' statement, however, said that "for the time being and until further notice" there will be no prosecution of landlords who continue to operate though denied licenses because of fire law violations.

A high official at the District Building said the Commissioners decided to halt attempts at prosecution because of a letter received last week from the War Production Board. The letter advised that only a limited amount of steel would be allocated for fire escapes in the District and that no steel could be made available for fire extinguishers or gongs, it was said.

30 Members Sign Plea

For Session Canceled

By Association Officers

The controversy inside the Dis-

rict Tuberculosis Association will

be aired tonight at a meeting at the

to all members of the association.

for tonight.

United States Chamber of Com-This same letter from the WPB merce Building, although officials of recommended that the Commisthe association cancelled the formal sioners amend regulations to permit annual meeting previously scheduled use of wooden fire escapes instead of steel on all buildings no more The special meeting was called by than three stories high. This change Edward B. Persons, a member of the in the fire safety laws is now under study by District officials, who are

pictures. The inspiration for the for the membership. The meeting awaiting a report from the Bureau series, he said, came from President will start at 8 p.m., he said, and of Standards as to the practicability Roosevelt's message to Congress on will be open to the public as well as of wooden fire escapes. Mr. Persons, who is with the War

Text of Statement. The text of the Commissioners' Department, announced that he had invited both Dr. J. Winthrop Pea- statement, released late vesterday body, president of the association, after a conference between Commisand Harald H. Lund, resigned ex- sioner Kutz and Acting Corporation ecutive secretary, to be the principal Counsel Vernon West, was as fol-

a "positive obligation to carry a full speakers. Mr. Lund has accepted, lows: share of the burden, not only in the and will present his side of the con-"The Commissioners have directed troversy. He has sharply criticized the Regulations Committee to con-Dr. Peabody and a majority of the sider, in the light of the limitations Board of Directors for their conduct imposed by the War Production of the association. Board on the procuring of certain Mr. Persons said he had not heard materials, the revision of existing whether or not Dr. Peabody will ac- regulations relating to means of recognize a definite responsibility to cept the invitation to address the egress and fire safety appliances in existing buildings converted to use There will be full discussion of as apartment houses, lodging, roomthe subject at the conclusion of the ing and boarding houses. meeting, Mr. Persons said. "For the time being and until An attempt to have Dr. Peabody further notice, the Commissioners call the meeting was blocked yester- will not prosecute for failure to obday by the physician, Mr. Lund said. tain licenses the operators of apart-A petition of 30 members was pre- ment houses, lodging, rooming and sented to him yesterday, under au- boarding houses whose licenses have thority of the association's by-laws. been denied through failure to com-The petition, which asked for the ply with the provisions of existing meeting, was denied by Dr. Pea- regulations. body. Mr. Persons then called the "Any such operator whose license meeting on behalf of the memberhas been denied for any other reaship. son will be prosecuted for operating Charles L. Newcomb, from the without a license.' National Tuberculesis Association, who has taken charge of the local Air-Raid Test Scheduled office temporarily, was quoted as saying the meeting tonight will be 'illegal.' **Before Friday Midnight** A regular program for the association will be developed by the as-Washington will have a surprise sociation's Program Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas B. McKneely, air raid test some time before Friday midnight. Thursday afternoon. Local civilian defense officials have given no indication of whether **5 Million Chinese Lives** the test will be during the night or day. They have urged residents Lost in War, Speaker Says of the Greater Washington area to be prepared to black out their Japan's invasion has cost China homes. more than 5,000,000 lives and left The test will be the fourth since 50,000,000 persons homeless, it was the new signals went in effect this asserted last night by Liu Liang-mo. year. The signals follow: lecturer, at a dinner meeting of "Blue," or warning, signal-Long members of the speakers' bureau of steady, non-fluctuating blast on the Community War Fund at the sirens or horns. Vehicular and pe-YWCA. 614 E street N.W. destrian traffic may continue to Mr. Liu, who is touring the counmove, but vehicles must use downtry for United China Relief, one beam lights if at night and reduce of the agencies of the Community speed to 15 miles an hour. War Fund here, said that even "Red" signal-Series of short from the beginning China was aidblasts, or wailing of sirens. Drivers ed in her fight by America. Gifts must pull to the curb, put out lights. of money and food have been sent leave their cars and, with pedesthere since the war began. "Some trians, seek the nearest shelter off people have even come themselves." he said, referring to the Flying Tithe streets. If the "red" signal does not come gers. He added that China never the "all clear" will be announced. would forget those brave Americans Under the new system the all-clean who gave their lives for China. signal is announced on the radio Mr. Liu, called "the man who and at night by the turning on of taught China to sing," was ordered by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to travel street lights as well. If the red signal is sounded it will throughout China and teach group be followed by the blue signal and singing. Today all China sings at work, in battle and at recreations, then the all-clear. Mr. Liu said.

aged may reply in writing and may shall be held not earlier than 20 freedoms outlined by President Roosevelt, went on public display the filing of such request. After for the first time today as an exhibit Mr. Rockwell's four oils are the

out the country under sponsorship and neighbors were models for the association, who said he was acting

the subject of the four freedoms. personal appearances of Mr. Rock-

Lobby radio show will conduct a

Victory auction in which all bids

auctioned off are 12 original manu-

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht C., opened the program with booths in the store, the artist is to an explanation of the important role of the storekeeper in wartime life. American retailers, he said, have

selling of War bonds and stamps, but

guage all Americans understand."

months to obtain a rent adjustment. Considerable time is consumed preparing petitions for each individual Many weeks pass before a tenant. hearing is held and more weeks before the administrator elapse reaches his decision. The decision may in turn have to be reviewed on petition either by the operator or tenants, whichever is dissatisfied with the findings.

Hundreds of operators have been discontinuing board in their estalishments for more than a year, and, with the additional difficulties and annoyance of rationing, the movement is taking on threatening proportions. District restaurants have long been overloaded and continyous boarding house closings increase the customer load day by day. Many boarding house operators have long regarded the rent control law, as heretofore administered, to be unjust, inasmuch as it regulates strictly food prices charged by such

operators, while restaurant proprietors, who are likewise in the business of selling food, are not subject to price control, and can cover rising costs of raw materials and help by constantly adjusting their prices.

Two Accused Marylanders Face Mail Fraud Trial

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, April 27.-Federal prosecutors have decided to bring osef Ben Decker and Joseph Kann, former executives of Triumph Explosives. Inc., to trial May 3 on an indictment charging mail fraud instead of on charges of conspiring to violate the Federal Renegotiation Act, as had been planned previously. Trial on the second count would

be held later, they said. The trials of Decker and Kann are the first scheduled in a series to be held following 15 indictments against 20 persons returned by a Federal grand jury as an outgrowth of an alleged \$1,400,000 war contract fraud at the Elkton (Md.) munitions

Arlington and Annapolis Firms Win 'E' Pennants

The Arlington Millwork Co., 1233 Jefferson Davis highway, in Arlingnounced today

Employes of plants receiving the man of Pennsylvania. award are entitled to wear the Army-Navy "E" pin.

Also among plants receiving the award were the Annapolis Yacht publican members of the House. Yard, Inc., Annapolis, Md., and the Wise Construction Co., Inc., Yorktown, Va.

GOP Group to Probe **OPA Poultry Prices** By the Associated Press

Representative Andresen, Repub lican, of Minnesota, announced today that a Republican Congressional Food Subcommittee will conduct hearings in New York Friday on For Langley Field Plane complaints that OPA orders are "forcing all poultry marketing through black markets" in the Northeastern States.

The complaints, Mr. Andresen said, came from Northeastern poultry dealers and distributors who which crashed at sea last Wednescontended that existing regulations day. The crash was announced yescausing liquidation of legitimate terday by the Langley Field Airbase.

table plateaus, beverage coasters, dinner bells and chimes, figurines. ornamental statuary, wood carved figures and novelty decorations.

Miscellaneous goods: Three dimensional sculptured or cast anatomical models used for educational purposes, floor-sweeping compounds, chemicals sold for scientific and medical research, spagnum moss, florists' foliage, decorative and trimming products, cathedral glass,

next Sunday after about six weeks' wrought iron fences and balustrades. showing at the gallery. All four of lightning rods, weather vanes, cast the prize-winning pictures selected iron cornices, steel and iron marby the expert jury have been bought quees, ornamental iron brackets, for the gallery's permanent collecsesame meal and ground peanut tion. The permanent American colhay. lection will be placed again on exhi-Services include aircraft lubricabition next Monday.

tion and maintenance, rental of costumes and dress suits, maintenance and repair of signs, repair and rental of sporting goods, including guns Ceilings on all these items former-

of the faculty at the Corcoran School ly were fixed at the highest price of Art. He has pictures in the Fogg charged in March, 1942. Art Museum at Harvard University: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and

Hearing on Poultry **Black Market Called Republican Committee to Investigate Reports**

A public hearing to investigate reports of a widespread black market in poultry in the District and Northeastern States is to be held by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee in New York Fri-

day, it was announced today. According to Representative Andersen of Minnesota, chairman of strap torn from it may have a part the poultry and dairy products sec- in determining the fate of K. W. tion of the committee, complaints Williams, 22-year-old escaped conregarding the black market have vict being tried on charges of shoot- county health officer unless otherbeen pouring into his office in in- ing to death a 63-year-old filling creasing numbers. He said he had station operator. been asked last week by representatives of the poultry industry to study

the situation Attention will be given especially to the possible effects recent OPA orders have had toward forcing dealers into black market channels

and resulting in the liquidation of many establishments. Producers. consumers and distributors have been invited to testify. Mr. Andersen said any one who has facts to present in connection with the poultry problem will be heard.

Other members of the subcom ton, is among 32 firms which have mittee are Representatives Plumley been awarded the Navy Production of Vermont, Murray of Wisconsin, Award Pennant for outstanding Gifford of Massachusetts, Norman production in war work, it was an- of Washington. Phillips of Califor- wanted some whisky and wanted to nia, Taylor of New York and Trout- borrow some money if possible," he

Representative Jenkins is chairman of the Food Study Committee. monwealth attempted to link Wilwhich has a membership of 40 Re-Meanwhile, virtually all local poultry dealers had suspended business man's mackinaw found in Mr. today because of inability to obtain

fowl. Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the dealers, said shops were and chemical tests conclusively being kept open in most cases, al- proved the strap came from Wilthough there was no poultry to sell. liams' jacket.

Many of the places, however, also handle dairy products. Sea Area Searched

By the Associated Press

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 27.-An intensive search of the sea area County camp last November. continued today for the 10 members of the crew of a multi-engine plane

MORGANTON, N. C. (P).-Be-cause of a wartime reduction in business, the Burke County Bar Asso-ciation has petitioned the County

today.

a picture in one of the Corcoran by demanding the inclusion of a exhibitions, according to C. Powell controller in the charter. L. B. Sims opposed the suggestion on the Minnigerode, director.

police.

the fourth largest number of votes,

The exhibition will close at 6 p.m.

The artist of the public's favorite

picture was himself a judge in the

last biennial exhibition, said Mr.

Minnigerode. For several years af-

ter 1920 Mr. James was a member

the Addison Gallery of American

Art, Arelover, Mass., and in private

Cloth Torn From Coat

Escaped Convict on Trial

In Virginia Murder Case

GATE CITY, Va., April 27 .- Bro-

The defense rested yesterday after

Williams, who is charged in connec-

tion with the fatal shooting of John

Cleek on January 13, had told his

version of the shooting, contending

he shot the filling station operator

when the latter leveled a gun at

Williams testified he visited Mr.

Cleek's filling station seeking to

days before he visited the filling

station and purchased whisky and

13 when he was "hungry." "I also

. Early in the testimony, the com-

liams with Mr. Cleek's death through

bringing out evidence in connec-

tion with the cloth strap from a

Cleek's hand. An FBI analysis of

hair and fiber declared miscroscopic

. The commonwealth rested its case

returned about 10:30 on January

borrow money to flee from

him and told him he could not re-

main in the establishment.

ken threads in a mackinaw and a

Traced in Slaying

By the Associated Press.

"Still Life in White."

Emil Kosa, ir., of Los Angeles, ground that the department of painted the third popular favorite, finance, to be set up under the "Old California," and Richard Gugcharter, would do the work ordinarily done by a controller. genheimer of Briarcliff Manor, New York, painted the picture receiving

War stamp books autographed by The Charter Board's plan for a movie stars and a box of Prime Mindepartment of safety, combining the ister Winston Churchill's cigars. fire and police services, met with

Other famous entertainers, writers opposition on the floor of the fedand public figures will appear at eration, although the committee had voted down a suggestion for change. Hecht's each week day until May 8, when 141 of the paintings, drawings At the recommendation of Henry H. Snelling, section 4 of article 7 and cartoons on exhibit will be given was amended to provide for two sep- away. One ticket for this grand arate departments, under separate drawing will accompany each \$25 heads, one for fire and one for worth of War bonds purchased at Mr. Snelling said that the the store during the two weeks of combination of the two departments the exhibit.

under one head with assistant di-In addition, each purchaser of a rectors for each department was a War bond at the exhibit will receive weak device designed to get votes a full set of prints of the Four for the charter. An amendment Freedoms paintings, suitable for offered by Dwight Collins incor- framing, and a commemorative bond porating a provision for a county envelope, printed in color by the fire commission was lost by a vote Treasury Department. Persons who of 17 to 16 after heated discussion. buy bonds or stamps as the exhibit

is shown throughout the country Article Is Amended. will sign a special "Freedom Scroll, To make clear that only the legiswhich is to be presented to President lative powers transferred from the

Roosevelt. General Assembly need be exercised in April, article 4, section 1, was amended to read "For the exercise of such transferred powers."

ed for article 6, section 1.

tion as a whole.

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Scott County area. He said that two tions for improvement get them to

An estimated 1,500 persons, special guests of the Treasury Department were given a preview of the exhibit To transfer the power of electing last night when they attended a president of the council to execureception at the store in Mr. Rocktive powers so that the council may well's honor.

1,500 at Preview.

elect its president before the April In a program at the reception, legislative session, article 4, secwhich marked inauguration of the tion 2 was amended by striking out 'Four Freedoms War Bond Show.' paragraph 4 in its entirety. A corofficial Washington paid tribute to responding change was recommendthe distinguished artist. Broadcast

from coast to coast over Station Since the county health depart WMAL and the Blue Network, the ment is now controlled by State ceremonies featured an address by law, article 7, section 5 was amend-Associate Justice William O. Douglas ed to read "the deputy State health of the Supreme Court. A Treasury officer for the county shall be the Department award for "distinguished service in behalf of the war savings wise provided by law." With only 7 of the 12 articles cov-

program" was presented to Mr. Rockwell by Undersecretary of the ered by 11:30 o'clock, the federation Treasury Daniel W. Bell. voted its approval of the commit-In his speech, Justice Douglas tee's report on the remaining five ledged that America will remember articles, since the committee's acthe murder of its flyers who partion had been taken after 70 hours ticipated in the Tokio raid "as it of study and there was not sufficient forges its terrible, swift sword of time for discussion by the federaretribution.

The Japanese people, as well as A complete draft of the revised the rulers, must answer for the charter must be in the hands of crimes, the justice declared. the printer by Thursday, Mr. Gardner announced. He urged that in-

People Guilty With Officials. "Their rulers have committed these high crimes against humanity," he said. "But let no one say that the Japanese people are guiltless because they were not consulted before the murders. They may not be absolved

Sue for Overtime Pay of the treachery of Pearl Harbor, or the brutality of the rape of China, A suit against Secretary of Treasfor the conscious outrage of this ury Morgenthau to require him to present murder. For they not only order his agents to pay two customs flung away their rights, they have

inspectors at overtime rates for work refused and woefully neglected their on holidays was filed yesterday in responsibility. "A state is what its people wish a people casts off its tyrants it must stand at the bar of justice with

toms employes to the extra pay. them." The suit claims the pay which should be received for work on each holiday is approximately equal

to two days' pay. For one customs inspector, John ample of the enemy," America will not forget the crimes of the Japanese Pointing out that the Tokio raid-

ers were put to death by an official act of the Japanese government, he declared this has "brought home to all of us that the Japanese state is mockery of decent human gov-

ernment and that we are dealing with a society which is a throwback to the dark ages."

A life jacket that will protect a "The Chinese tried to tell us this," standard equipment for American not until the Japanese had admit-sailors, the Navy announced today, ted and boasted with perverted Obey Scholar Synapping S

in support OI All governments In the exhibit room at 4 p.m. towar activity. morrow Dave Elman of the Hobby

Mr. Rockwell, accepting the Treas-

ury award, said his Vermont friends

"I feel that I may speak for all our fellow retailers when I say that we do our full part in furtherance of meeting. the national war and home front

scripts, autographed by the authors, effort," he declared. War Bond Speakers Heard.

Speeches in behalf of the curren

Second War Loan drive were made by Hugh Lynch, vice chairman of the District War Finance Committee and Robert W. Coyne, national field director of the war savings staff. Music by Leo Reisman's Orchestra and songs by Lansing Hatfield and Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera Co. completed the program.

D. C. Tire Dealers Anticipate Rush **By B Book Drivers** Limited Stocks Become Availabe Next Saturday; May Not Last Long

Tire dealers in the District today estimated that their present stocks would last only a few months if the anticipated rush of "B" book drivers who will become eligible for grade 1 tires develops after Saturday

Most of the dealers said there were enough tires in the city to take care of whatever demands might be created by the relaxation of eligibility requirements. Beginning Saturday, all drivers with more than 240 miles of driving a month will be eligible to obtain certificates for grade 1 tires from their rationing boards.

The tire men are hopeful that when the present supply of pre-Pearl Harbor tires is exhausted synthetic rubber will become available They pointed out that the supply of grade 2 tires, which are being pooled with new tires to make the new grade 1 is very low here. Grade 2 tires comprise those made with reclaimed rubber, factory seconds and used tires driven less than 1,000 miles. Grade 3, which con-

sits of used and recapped tires. will remain available for motorists with less than 240 miles of driving a month.

No one will be permitted to buy either grade 1 or grade 3 tires if wall and John S. Gorrell, vice chairhis present tires can be recapped. men of the Speakers' Bureau. Tire inspection records must be presented to the rationing boards be-

fore certificates for replacements U. S. Reports Corn Loans will be issued. Less Than During Last Year

The large demands on the Nation's

corn stock, now being used in great

quantities for feeding livestock, for

announcement that

Special Air Mail Stamp it to be or suffer it to become. Until Offered to Bond Buyers By the Associated Press.

manufacture into commercial alco-Here's good news for stamp colhol and for food processing, were re ectors.

flected today in the Agriculture De-The Treasury Department and the partment Air Transport Association anthrough April 17 Government loans nounced today that collectors who on the 1942 corn crop had declined buy War bonds may have them airto half that of a year earlier. mailed in a special envelope de-Through April 17 the Commodity signed to commemorate the 25th Credit Corp. had paid out \$42,963, anniversary of airmail on May 15. 960 in 47,239 loans on 55,576,969 bush Special cachets and stamps had els of corn. On the same date last been discontinued for the duration year 102,494 loans had been com-pleted on 107,539,557 bushels, the but officials decided to make an exception to spur bond sales. department reported. Only one bond need be purchased, The department explained that

but there's no limit on the size. the sharp decline in loans showed farmers and other commercial

Choral Society to Rehearse sources were selling their corn man from fire as well as provide he continued. "The men on Guad-buoyancy in water has become alcanal learned it early. But it was rehearse for another radio broad-rather than placing it under Gov-

Serge N. Benson, chairman of the Daily Rationing Speakers' Bureau, presided. Others present included Tswen-ling Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, and Mrs. Clarence Aspin-

> Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked 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 vesterday and can be used anytime 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 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

District Court. The suit asks for a judgment defining the rights of the inspectors and other "similarly situated" cus-Mr. Douglas said that while "we will not degrade ourselves and our civilization by emulating the ex-

following a chain of circumstantial testimony by county and State offi-Di Benedetto, the suit claims the cers. The case will be submitted to sum of \$13.33 for work on January a jury of farmers and businessmen , 1942, and for the other, Wayland C. Dorrance, the suit claims \$46.65

dividuals or groups with sugges-

Two Customs Inspectors

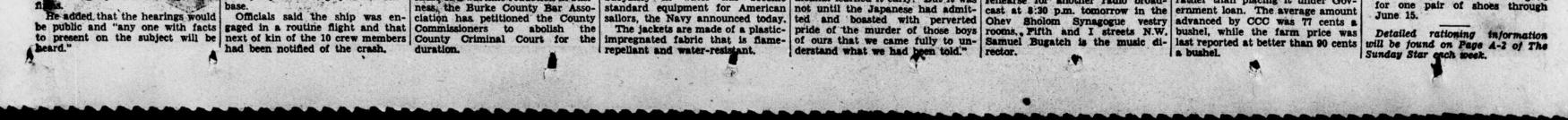
the Charter Board immediately.

Protects Men From Fire **Bar Wants Court Canceled**

Williams was serving a 16-year for work on May 30, November 11 and November 26, 1942.

when he escaped from a Henry New Navy Life-Jacket

prison term for armed robbery of another Scott County filling station



Changes Sought In Draft Charter **For Montgomery**

Civic Federation's Main Plea Affects **County Manager**

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. While commending the Montgomery County Charter Board on a "notable accomplishment in the skillful formulation of a proposed charter of government for the county," the County Civic Federation, at a special meeting held in the Bethesda Elementary School last night, recommended 34 specific changes as a means of clarification and possible improvement. Most of these changes were embodied in a report of the Special Committee on Charter, made by Allen Gardner, chairman, but several were introduced on the floor of the federation after having been voted down in committee.

The principal change suggested involved the manner in which the county manager shall be removed from office. The preliminary draft of the charter provides that the county council shall remove the county manager "at will," but the Civic Federation, on motion of John F. Willmott, suggested that the council shall "appoint the manager for an indefinite term and may remove him by vote of the majority of its members. At least 30 days before such removal shall become effective, the council shall, by a majority vote of its members, adopt a preliminary resolution stating the reasons for his removal. The managed may reply in writing and may request a public hearing, which shall be held not earlier than 20 days nor later than 30 days after the filing of such request. After such public hearing, if one be requested, and after full consideration, the council, by majority vote of its members, may adopt a final resolution of removal.

Salary Change Urged. To grant more discretion to the

County Council in case a competent manager can be obtained for less than \$8,000, the federation recommended that the salary floor be removed but that the maximum salary of \$12,000 be maintained.

A motion by C. S. Duvall, ir., that the Charter Board be asked to give further consideration to the provision of a county controller was voted down after lengthy discussion. H. S. Yohe said he felt that since the federation long had advocated a controller for the county it should keep faith with the people by demanding the inclusion of a

controller in the charter. L. B. Sims opposed the suggestion on the



THE QUEEN IS CROWNED-Mary Ellen Kensinger, 12, of Hyattsville, is crowned queen of the eighth annual Easter egg hunt, held yesterday in Magruder Park by the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club and the Sidney Lust theaters. Mayor E. Murray Gover performs the coronation, while members of the queen's court look on. Francis Morgigi, 3, had the prize-winning Easter wagon, and Veola and Violer Haislip, 6, twins, won honors for their Easter basket decorations.

Fairfax Appeals Board Two Marine Officers Upholds 14 Decisions From Nearby Counties **By Draft Body** Win Promotions

Rulings in 7 Other Cases Are Reversed on Basis **Of Vital Occupations**

The Board of Appeals affirmed the decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in 14 cases and reversed the board's classifications in 7 others, in decisions handed marine aviation officers given prodown last week, it was announced today

Registrants requesting occupation as a second lieutenant in 1923 foldeferment who will remain in the 1-A classification were:

Eugene G. Hurst, Route 3, Vienna, warehouse foreman; Samuel L. May- major. berry, Route 1, McLean, auto mechanic; Bernard W. Davis, Route 2,

90-Day 'Loss' **Test Ordered** For W. & O. D. Hearing May Then

Be Held on Halting Commuter Train

The Washington & Old Dominion ailroad has been advised by the State Corporation Commission that if losses in connection with the operation of passenger service between Leesburg and Rosslyn continue substantial to the end of a 90-day test period, a hearing will be set to determine if the line may discontinue its service, it was learned today.

The commission's order followed a report by the railroad that the service showed a \$498.35 deficit at the end of the first 30-day period of operation. W. & O. D. requested the commission to hand down an order to discontinue the service at the end of a 60-day trial.

In its order to the railroad, the commission pointed out that a 60-day trial period is not of sufficient length to determine fully the pos-sibilities of the service. It added that if losses continue "substantial" at the end of 90 days, a hearing would then be set to decide if the commuter train would be discon tinued.

2,966 Passengers Carried. John S. Brookes, jr., chairman of the Emergency Transportation Committee for Northern Virginia, said G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of W. & O. D., reported that 2,966 passengers were carried during the first 30 days at a loss of the line of \$498.35. He said miscellaneous expenses, including the establishment of a reserve fund, the purchase of uniforms, printing and other items, were listed as \$1,465.47. Mr. Brookes said that from in-

formation supplied by Mr. Baggett, he estimated the company's top Col. Chappell of Arlington tax rate for income and excess profits to be 80 per cent. He said And Capt. Stevens, Takoma this meant that the actual loss to the railroad from its operation of Park, Among 143 Advanced the passenger service for 30 days was about \$100, since approximately Lt. Col. Clarence J. Chappell, jr. 80 per cent of the total loss repre-1053 South Twenty-sixth street, Ar-

sented a tax saving. lington, Va., and Capt. John W. Figures Equipment Equity. Stevens, II, 419 Ethan Allen avenue, Mr. Brookes said he understood

Takoma Park, Md., are among 143 motions by the Navy yesterday. Col. Chappell, a native of Macon, Ga., who entered the Marine Corps

the W. & O. D. decided to buy the commuter train. Thus, he added, lowing his graduation from the Virthe line has built up a \$750 equity ginia Military Institute at Lexingin the equipment at the end of the ton, was made a full colonel and 30-day period. Capt. Stevens was promoted to

Served in Nicaragua. Col. Chappell served with the ma-



APRIL 27, 1943.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH-This is one of the paintings depicting the Four Freedoms by Norman Rockwell, and the artist is shown (right) discussing it yesterday at the Hecht Co. with Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. Rockwell painted this picture, "Freedom of Speech," in the series designed to promote the second War bond sale. Mr. Bell presented Mr. Rockwell with a citation for his service to the country. -Star Staff Photo.

'Four Freedoms' Art Goes on Display at War Bond Exhibit 1,500 Treasury Department

Guests Attend Preview

Roosevelt, went on public display for the first time today as an exhibit to aid the sale of War bonds opened a Nation-wide tour at the Hecht Co. department store.

Mr. Rockwell's four oils are the main attraction in a collection of original Saturday Evening Post art, that a \$25 daily rental fee, paid the which after a two-week showing at Pennsylvania Railroad for the use Hecht's will be exhibited throughof the passenger equipment, could out the country under sponsorship be applied to the purchase price if of the magazine and the Treasury Department.

Today's world premiere public showing was to be high lighted by personal appearances of Mr. Rockwell at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. After

He also said it did not seem autographing bonds purchased at trial operation period, since this when thoughts of the four freedoms the national war and home front that will

ted and boasted with perverted pride of the murder of those boys of ours that we came fully to un-In presenting the Treasury De- Of Gigantic Problems derstand what we had been told." partment award to Mr. Rockwell, Undersecretary Bell praised the ar-tist as one who "paints in a lan-guage all Americans understand." To Come After War

Paintings Described Over Air. Senator Urges Action Lowell Thomas served as master of Now to Cushion Jolt of ceremonies for the radio program, and described the paintings- Free-**Readjustment Period** dom of Speech, Freedom of Worship A warning that winning the war

Freedom From Want and Freedom From Fear-as they were uneviled. Mr. Rockwell, accepting the Treasury award, said his Vermont friends deal with the problems of reconand neighbors were models for the struction and transition from warpictures. The inspiration for the series, he said, came from President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the subject of the four freedoms.

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht C., opened the program with an explanation of the important role Legion Posts at the Silver Spring of the storekeeper in wartime life. Armory American retailers, he said, have Asserting that America faces the "positive obligation to carry a full greatest economic and financial crisis share of the burden, not only in the in its history at the conclusion of selling of War bonds and stamps, but the war, the speaker said that it also in support of all governmental would make the 1931-2 depression war activity.

look like a picnic. "I feel that I may speak for all our "If we want to keep our American fellow retailers when I say that we way of living, we can't sit by and proper for the miscellaneous ex- booths in the store, the artist is to recognize a definite responsibility to twiddle our thumbs," he said. "We penses to be charged against the tell of the night in rural Vermont do our full part in furtherance of must have agencies and measures al with these problems

City Heads Halt Fire Escape Prosecutions

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

WPB Recommends Wooden Equipment In Steel Shortage

Local rooming house operators elieved, at least temporarily, from the threat of prosecution for noncompliance with fire safety regulations, today awaited the next move by District officials.

The Commissioners late yesterday announced through Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz that they were abandoning their severalweeks-old drive against the 1,780 rooming, boarding and apartment house operators who have been de-nied licenses on fire safety grounds.

Disclosure of the sudden halt in the campaign to force operators into compliance with fire regulations came just as police and fire inspectors were prepared to make follow-up inspections of rooming houses

Inspections were to be made yesterday in three police precincts and were expected to produce several test cases in court.

Prosecutions Held Up.

The Commissioners' statement, however, said that "for the time being and until further notice" there will be no prosecution of landlords who continue to operate though denied licenses because of fire law violations.

A high official at the District Building said the Commissioners decided to halt attempts at prosecution because of a letter received last week from the War Production Board. The letter advised that only a limited amount of steel would be allocated for fire escapes in the District and that no steel could be made available for fire extinguishers or gongs, it was said.

will be "an empty victory" unless This same letter from the WPB the American people are prepared to recommended that the Commissioners amend regulations to permit use of wooden fire escapes instead of steel on all buildings no more time to peacetime production, was than three stories high. This change sounded last night by Senator Tyd- in the fire safety laws is now under ings, Democrat, of Maryland at a study by District officials, who are county-wide meeting of the Mont- of Standards as to the practicability awaiting a report from the Bureau gomery County Council of American of wooden fire escapes.

Text of Statement.

The text of the Commissioners' statement, released late yesterday after a conference between Commissioner Kutz and Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon West, was as follows:

"The Commissioners have directed the Regulations Committee to consider, in the light of the limitations imposed by the War Production Board on the procuring of certain materials, the revision o regulations relating to means of



that the department of Fairfax, bus mechanic helper; Joground finance, to be set up under the seph A. McCoy, Route 2, Fairfax, charter, would do the work ordinarily done by a controller.

department of safety, combining the neth M. Carkin, Route 3, Vienna. fire and police services, met with opposition on the floor of the federation, although the committee had voted down a suggestion for change. At the recommendation of Henry mail clerk. H. Snelling, section 4 of article 7 was amended to provide for two separate departments, under separate Josh C. Fairfax, Lorton, carpenter: heads, one for fire and one for Winston Davenport, Route 3, Alex-Mr. Snelling said that the andria, caretaker; Claude S. Waters, police combination of the two departments Merrifield, fireman; Aubrey Ayers, under one head with assistant di- Burke, carpenter; and Robert K. Carroll, rectors for each department was a weak device designed to get votes for the charter. An amendment offered by Dwight Collins incorporating a provision for a county fire commission was lost by a vote Aldridge S. Burke, Clifton, railroad

of 17 to 16 after heated discussion. Article Is Amended. To make clear that only the legis- streetcars; Robert Ballahan, Route lative powers transferred from the 1, Alexandria, car repairman's help-General Assembly need be exercised in April, article 4, section 1, was amended to read "For the exercise of such transferred powers." To transfer the power of electing

a president of the council to executive powers so that the council may elect its president before the April legislative session, article 4, section 2 was amended by striking out paragraph 4 in its entirety. A corresponding change was recommended for article 6, section 1.

Since the county health department is now controlled by State law, article 7, section 5 was amended to read "the deputy State health officer for the county shall be the county health officer unless otherwise provided by law.

With only 7 of the 12 articles covered by 11:30 o'clock, the federation voted its approval of the committee's report on the remaining five articles, since the committee's action had been taken after 70 hours of study and there was not sufficient time for discussion by the federation as a whole.

A complete draft of the revised charter must be in the hands of To Swear In Justices the printer by Thursday, Mr. Gardner announced. He urged that individuals or groups with suggestions for improvement get them to the Charter Board immediately.

Maryland School Officials To Take Over Nurseries

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 27 .- Maryland's nursery school program will be completely transferred from the supervision of the WPA to that of local school officials by May 1. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, said today.

Several counties with crowded populations requiring care centers already have taken over projects but Baltimore City officials said they would need until May 1 to complete arrangements for the transfer.

The county care centers will be modities, Monday, Wednesday and administered by the respective county school officials, under direc-Friday. tion of the State Department of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Education, while the Baltimore City program will be operated by the City Department of Education.

All projects will require sponsors 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wedin order to obtain Lanham Act nesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and funds, expected to be made available soon for such purposes. Mr. Saturdays. Pullen said Allegany, Montgomery, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wedensdays Prince Georges, Charles, Anne Arun-Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondel, Baltimore, Hartford, Cecil, Kent and Dorchester Counties had made application for the funds. He added that the Federal Government would inform them shortly as to

days and Fridays only. Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and

sheet-metal worker: Claude L. Shif-The Charter Board's plan for a flett, Vienna, auto mechanic; Ken salesman; William E. Andrews, Herndon, clerk and truck driver; and William E. Scheid, Falls Church,

> Clarence J. Chappell, III. 5. Those appealing on dependency grounds who remain in 1-A were Stevens, is an associate engineer with the Interstate Commerce Commission, is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. moved to Takoma Park in 1921 and Vienna, auto mechanic, Occupational deferments were

was graduated from Central High School in the District. He was gradgranted to Lester A. Malcolm, Loruated from the University of Maryton, telephone repairman; Charles land in 1939 and later was com-A. Smith, Herndon, auto mechanic; missioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps yard brakeman; George W. Kearns, Statioged in Asia. McLean, maintenance helper on

er; and Thomas D. Theimer, Route 3. Alexandria, welder. Marshall Brown, East Falls Church, house mover and farmer, was given a 2-C classification.

Man Given Eight Years **On Slaying Charge**

resigned his commission after a Charles L. Hackley, colored, of year's active duty and was appoint-Vista, Md., yesterday was sentenced ed director of the Virginia Museum by Judge John B. Cray in Prince when it was founded, during the Georges County Circuit Court at term of former Gov. John Garland Upper Marlboro to serve eight years Pollard. He re-entered active servin the Maryland Penitentiary fol- ice with the Marine Corps last year. lowing his conviction on a charge

sharing program.

At Mr. Wyse's suggestion, Mr

Hyattsville.

Upper Marlboro.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Satur

Rockville.

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

7 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

the Ration Board, the

of second-degree murder. **Car-Sharing Meeting** Hackley was charged with shooting Walter King, colored, also of Vista during an argument outside Called in Alexandria Hackley's home last February.

Attorney John F. Lillard, who represented the defendant, claimed that Hackley shot in self-defense after King allegedly put his hand to his pocket as if to draw a gun.

Schedule Arranged

Arlington.

Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2,

Price-control division always open.

Alexandria.

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

7 to 10 Wednesdays.

Brice Bowie, Prince Georges Highway Traffic Advisory Commit-County Circuit Court clerk, an- tee. nounced today that he will be at

Mount Rainier Friday to swear in Budwesky has invited the chairnotaries public and justices of the man of peace whose terms have expired. chairman of the Civilian Defense Mr. Bowie will be at the Mount Volunteer Committee, and the city Rainier Municipal Building from 7 transportation administrator to 7:30 p.m.

attend in addition to the president He also will be at the County of the Chamber of Commerce and Service Building in Hyattsville the Junior Chamber of Commerce from 8 to 8:30 p.m. the same day. representatives of the Retail Mer-On Saturday he will be at Phair's chants' Association, automobile Garage in Laurel from 6:30 to 7 p.m. dealers, labor representatives, memand from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday bers of the city's civic organizahe will be in Judge George Phillip's tions and local representatives of office in Berwyn. the press.

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Coast and at Pensacola, Fla., where were set up on a permanent basis. he served as an aviation instructor. Mr. Brookes said he had written Col. Chappell was transferred here Mr. Baggett that under the cirlast year, where he was assigned to cumstances, a \$100-a-month operduty at Marine Corps headquarters ating loss during the trial period in Arlington. Col. and Mrs. Chap-

does not seem excessive and that he pell have two children, Miss Carolyn would oppose suspension of the service at the end of the 90 days. Chappel, a student at John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and He said a copy of his letter was sent to the commission at Richmond. Mai. Stevens, whose father, John

Silver Spring Sends A native of Chicago, Maj. Stevens 55 to Armed Services 39 to Enter Army and **4** Join Navy Tomorrow

Fifty-five men from Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, Md., will report for active duty to-

Maj. Stevens was stationed in morrow Thirty-nine of the selectees will Asia before the war and later at Pensacola, Fla., and Burlington, Vt enter Army life, four will go to the Navy and 12 are volunteer officer The Navy also announced the procandidates. Included in the group motion from first lieutenant to captain of Thomas C. Colt, jr., of Richfor the Army is an American-born Japanese, Kenichi Nishimoto, of 111 mond, Va., former director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who is a volunteer. He has been Capt. Colt entered the Marine Corps Reserve soon after his graduemployed at the United States Emation from Dartmouth College. He ployment Service as a social worker. Others reporting for service to-

morrow: Arn Bradfield. John H. Holkand. Louis G. Mathews, Jack S. Transue. Russell G. Kistler. Orris Olson. Norman J. Horan. Thomas P. Keegan, James L. Fisher. John McD. Hogan, Melvin Allen Kendall. Carroll D. Cary. Willard Jacob Fine. Sidney Albert White. Donald L. Alhuut. Albert B. Feelows. Richard B. Minter, Rodger M. rmy. Ellis, Louis C. Bennett, George D. Bedell, Richard L. Potter. Donald V. Wricht, Lester L. Weber, John Earle Tobin, K. E., Jr. Haugh, Eugene John Davis, Francis E. Forcey, Eldon De W. Miller, Carl Robert Frederick, N. G., 3d Ayers, Norman Ross Riley, Louis Adkins Steeley, Richard T. Jeffries, Charles W. Davidson, K. M.

At the request of J. H. Wyse, State co-ordinator of civilian defense, Carl Milroy, George A. Minter, Rodger M. Minter, Rodger M. Davidson, K. M. Navy. Harding, Harold E. Richardson, L. T. Parish, George T. Coffin, James C. Volunieer Officer Candidates. Langford, Geo. F. Morse, Harlie B. Osborne, Richard R. Gurath, Howard J. Rice, H. D., jr. West, Vernon Luigi Shirey, Ronald L. Sinning, Henry H. Harris, Geo. F., jr. Smith, Albert Lee Meany, John T., jr. Budwesky, Alexandria city manager and civilian defense co-ordinator, has called a meeting for this afternoon to set up a city-wide car The meeting will be addressed by

representatives of the State OCD and OPA and by a member of the **13 From Montgomery**

Enter Army Tomorrow

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 27.-Thirteen colored Montgomery Thirteen colored

County registrants inducted last week will go to Fort Meade, Md., tomorrow to start military life. They are: James E. Crockett, Henry G. Davis, Richard E. Davis,

Clarence A. Hebron, Upton H. Jackson, Clifton Lee, Earl T. Magruder, Charles W. Noland, Harold E. Price, Roger R. Riggs, Charles W. Smith, Joseph E. Snowden and Kenneth R. Taylor. **Suburban Ration Board Hours** Richard Samuel Jones, Darius Ellsworth Prather, jr., and Ruize

Osborne Tyler, also colored registrants of Rockville Board No. 1, have 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturbeen accepted by the Navy. 9 a.m. to neon Saturdays.

Arlington and Annapolis

Firms Win 'E' Pennants

The Arlington Millwork Co., 1233 Jefferson Davis highway, in Arlington, is among 32 firms which have 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except been awarded the Navy Production

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda nounced today. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays Silver Spring.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

rines in Nicaragua for two years and cost ordinarily would be prorated caused him to rise at 3 a.m. and effort," he declared. later was stationed on the West over a longer period if the service roughly sketch the entire series of pictures before daybreak.

Auction Slated Tomorrow.

In the exhibit room at 4 p.m. tomorrow Dave Elman of the Hobby Lobby radio show will conduct a Victory auction in which all bids auctioned off are 12 original manuscripts, autographed by the authors; War stamp books autographed by movie stars and a box of Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill's cigars. Other famous entertainers, writers and public figures will appear at Hecht's each week day until May 8, when 141 of the paintings, drawings and cartoons on exhibit will be given away. One ticket for this grand drawing will accompany each \$25 worth of War bonds purchased at the store during the two weeks of the exhibit.

In addition, each purchaser of a War bond at the exhibit will receive a full set of prints of the Four Freedoms paintings, suitable for framing, and a commemorative bond envelope, printed in color by the Treasury Department. Persons who buy bonds or stamps as the exhibit is shown throughout the country will sign a special "Freedom Scroll."

Roosevelt. 1,500 at Preview.

which is to be presented to President

An estimated 1,500 persons, special guests of the Treasury Department, were given a preview of the exhibit last night when they attended a reception at the store in Mr. Rockwell's honor, In a program at the reception, which marked inauguration of the Four Freedoms War Bond Show,' official Washington paid tribute to

the distinguished artist. Broadcast from coast to coast over Station WMAL and the Blue Network, the eremonies featured an address by Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. A Treasury Department award for "distinguished service in behalf of the war savings program" was presented to Mr Rockwell by Undersecretary of the Freasury Daniel W. Bell.

In his speech, Justice Douglas oledged that America will remember the murder of its flyers who participated in the Tokio raid "as it forges its terrible, swift sword of retribution."

The Japanese people, as well as the rulers, must answer for the crimes, the justice declared. People Guilty With Officials. "Their rulers have committed these

high crimes against humanity," he "But let no one say that the said. Japanese people are guiltless because they were not consulted before the murders. They may not be absolved of the treachery of Pearl Harbor, or the brutality of the rape of China.

for the conscious outrage of this present murder. For they not only flung away their rights, they have refused and woefully neglected their

responsibility. "A state is what its people wish it to be or suffer it to become. Until a people casts off its tyrants it must

stand at the bar of justice with them. Mr. Douglas said that while "we

will not degrade ourselves and our civilization by emulating the example of the enemy," America will not forget the crimes of the Japanese

Pointing out that the Tokio raid-Award Pennant for outstanding ers were put to death by an official production in war work, it was anact of the Japanese government, he declared this has "brought home to all of us that the Japanese state is Employes of plants receiving the award are entitled to wear the a mockery of decent human gov-Army-Navy "E" pin. Also among plants receiving the award were the Annapolis Yacht Yard, Inc., Annapolis, Md., and the Wise Construction Co., Inc., York-ternment and that we are dealing with a society which is a throw-back to the dark ages." "The Chinese tried to tell us this," he continued. "The men on Guad-

War Bond Speakers Heard.

Speeches in behalf of the current second War Loan drive were made by Hugh Lynch, vice chairman of the for some 9,000,000 servicemen re-District War Finance Committee. 20,000,000 men and women now and Robert W. Coyne, national field director of the war savings staff. there will be a period of unemploy-Music by Leo Reisman's Orchestra and songs' by Lansing Hatfield and until the transition from wartime to Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan peace time production can be made. Opera Co. completed the program.

First Married Men Called in Alexandria To Meet Draft Quota

Among 57 New Inductees Due to Report Friday For Military Training

A group of 57 Alexandria men inducted last Friday will report for service in the armed forces next Friday.

Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of said. the Selective Service Board, said the first married men to be inducted from Alexandria are included in this group. The May quotas will be filled aleffort were reviewed by Daniel F. most entirely by married men, Miss McMullen of Cumberland, Md.,

Jefferson said. However, Charles State commander, in whose honor Davis, chairman of the board, has not yet issued orders to induct any fathers. A group of married men with children, who are in non-deferrable occupations, already is listed with the board to be called. Meanwhile, the board has sent notices to all men under 38, whether or not they have children, to transfer to essential occupations within 30 days. The following men will report for

active duty Friday:

Arm Cornell, John M. Hamilton, A. N. Hill, Olin D. Brown, Charles L. Goodrich, Joseph L. Jester, Carl C. McCauley, Neison I. Schultz, Charles L. Conyers, Albert J. Church, Gwynn W. Guill, James D. Godfrey, Woodrow W. Wheeler, C. P. Dunn, Charles A. Grover, William H. Johnson, Robert V. Pettey, Charles G. Henderson, W. C. Deavers, James E. Hurst, Henry O. Long, William H. Lambert, Arthur C. rmr. Jessup, Harold T. King, William F. Gaines, William F. Gaines, William C. Swanner, W. De W. Burns, Bill Enoch, Mancel Healy, C. W. Lippenberger, R. E. Renner, Elvin W. Smith, Paul D. Wood, D. M., jr. Fitzgerald, E. S. Keister, Richard E. Pushkar, Albert F. Cassel, Otto C. Struder, H. M., jr. Bwiser, Robert F. Hamman, Ralph J. Wance, Charles B., j. Metzger, Robert C. to the selective service director Washington office of the Legion; J Fred Johnson, past national vice commander, Alabama; Ben Fisher, past national vice commander. Oregon; L. S. Ray, executive secretary National Legislative Committee; J. Bryan Hobbs, former na-

Navy. Crockett. Earl E. McHaffa, John M. Baker, Virgil H. Isdell. Dale B. May, Robert W.

Marine Corps.

Fairfax County Reports

245 Measles Cases The Fairfax County Health De-

partment reports that 448 cases of license to William E: Smith, colommunicable disease were listed ored, for his place of business, Bill in the county last month. Measles Smith's Sugar Bowl, on River road led with 245 and pneumonia ranked Bethesda. second with 97 cases.

Four cases of meningitis were reported among the enlisted personnel at Fort Belvoir and one case of typhoid fever was reported in the Floris community. The health de-partment is now conducting a the Briggs Clarifier Co., and on tes-

promptly.' Jobs Present Problem.

contracts to be canceled.

hese contracts," he said.

Legion's Work Reviewed.

tional committeeman from Mary-

Several county officials including the president of the Board of County

Commissioners, Lacy Shaw, and Lt.

Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commis-

Sugar Bowl Beer License

Denied by Liquor Board

Action of the board is said to have

been based on complaints voiced in

sioner, also were present.

land, and other Legion officials.

the meeting was held.

equipment.

egress and fire safety appliances in existing buildings converted to use Postwar problems cited by Senator Tydings included the finding of jobs ing and boarding houses. as apartment houses, lodging, room-

"For the time being and until turning to civilian life and for about further notice, the Commissioners will not prosecute for failure to obworking in war plants. He said tain licenses the operators of apartment houses, lodging, rooming and ment for many in the latter group boarding houses whose licenses have been denied through failure to comply with the provisions of existing It is estimated, Senator Tydings regulations.

said, that when the war is over, the "Any such operator whose license Government will have about \$75,has been denied for any other rea-000,000,000 worth of outstanding war son will be prosecuted for operating without a license." "It is important that the Govern-

ment start immediately to liquidate Montgomery Will Get The country also faces the gigantic problem of rejuvenation with a Supervised Play Plan

declared, estimating that the na-The Maryland National Park and tional debt will be about \$250,000,-Planning Commission and the Mont-000,000. The banks have about 70 gomery County Board of Education per cent of their total resources inare co-operating in a general plan to vested in War bonds, which is another problem to be worked out, and midday feeding to school-age provide all-day supervised recreation children throughout the suburban If the people are alert, however, area of the county, Park Commisthese problems can be met successsioner E. Brooke Lee told the Advifully and the period of reconstrucsory Board of the Bethesda-Chevy tion safely passed, Senator Tydings Chase Recreation Center last night.

Commissioner Lee said the two agencies felt that supervised recrea-The community service program tion for children is more important of the American Legion and its during war than in normal times activities in connection with the war because of the limitation on travel and vacation facilities and a general feeling of unrest among children. Existing programs will be supplemented and new ones worked out in Alfred C. Paul of Chevy Chase communities expressing a need for chairman of the County Council's them, he said. committee in charge of aid to crip-

The communities will be expected pled children, told of the work of to contribute as much to the prothe committee which started 10 gram this year as they did last year. years ago. The council is taking care of about 200 handicapped chilhe explained. Public funds will be used largely to provide recreational dren, he said, which includes treatment and buying of braces and other eadership and supervision.

The law under which the commis-Lowry T. Coe, president of the ion operates has been amended to allow the commission to participate council, presided and introduced a number of distinguished guests. Inin recreational programs carried out on school properties. Consequently cluded in the group were Representative Beall of Maryland; Patrick a maximum use will be made this year of school cafeterias, assembly Fitzgibbons, department commander for the District; J. Nelson Tribbey halls, gymnesia and schoolrooms department adjutant for Maryland: during rainy weather, Commissioner Lt, Col. Paul H. Griffith assistant Lee said.



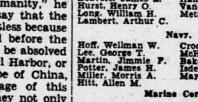
Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked D, E and F good for rationed canned goods through Friday. Those marked G. H and J be-

came 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,

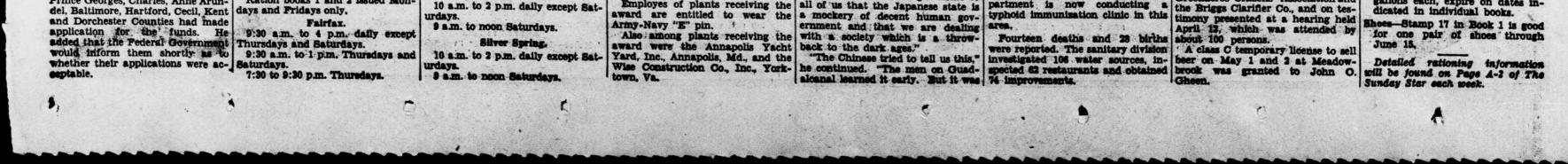
cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked E became good yesterday and can be used anytime before May 31.

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday denied re-Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is newal of a class D on-sale beer 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. a petition signed by 79 residents of the neighborhood, objections by the Gaseline-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 in-dicated in individual books.



Stearman, W. R. Allen, William B., Windsor, William E.



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Postwar Program By Airlines Urged By P-CA President

C. Bedell Monro Outlines Four-Point Plan at Anniversary Dinner

The air transport industry's duty to formulate a constructive postwar program was stressed last night by C. Bedell Monro, president of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, at a dinner given by the National Aeronautic Association at the Carlton Hotel.

The NAA sponsored the dinner in honor of the 16th anniversary of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Stating that the air transport industry had failed to formulate a constructive postwar program, Mr. Monro said:

"Too much criticism is being directed to Government regulatory bodies and bureaus for lack of foresight, yet the air transport has not formulated a constructive post-war program, being largely occupied with internecine disputes and self-seeking activities.'

Urges 4-Point Plan.

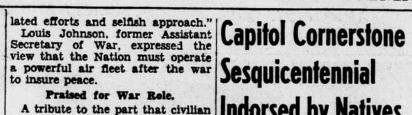
Four measures were advocated by Mr. Munro for the air industry to consider in its post-war planning: 1. Encouragement and develop-

ment of private flying. Not merely a lip service encouragement, but something active to provide low-cost service, overhaul and maintenance. 2. To vastly increase air transport services at rates for passengers and cargo below present levels.

3. To assume the responsibility for taking over from the Army such military transport operations as economic reasons justify for continuance as commercial projects after the war, so as to preserve a continuity of American flag transport throughout the world.

4. To so develop all of these important activities as to cushion the economic impact of the war's TODAY! termination.

Mr. Monro called on his colleagues in the air industry to "produce its best thinking, its best planning and co-operative initiative rather than its present unre-



A tribute to the part that civilian Indorsed by Natives air industry is playing in the war effort was made by Maj. Gen. Harold

L. George. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Associa-

tion, praised the 16-year record of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, stating that the company's short-haul policy, fostered by Mr. Monro, has Darr, who is directing the corps of brought about a greater community of interests between those cities linked by the P-CA route. Mr. Wilson emphasized that under the short-haul policy cities, as well

as coasts and continents, have been brought closer together. Guests at the dinner included Senators, Representatives and military officers.

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'Freezing' in Palestine

Society Hears Darr On Buying War Bonds; New Members Accepted Calling the purchase of War bonds a matter of conscience," Sefton

> speakers in the District Second War Loan drive, last night addressed the District Society of Natives.

> "We owe to our soldiers, sailors and marines who are fighting on foreign fields this moral support," Mr. Darr said in referring to "their rendezvous with death.'

> > How they gleam! This won-

derful new cleanser removes

all soapy film. Great for clean-

ing woodwork, tiling, lino-leum, and for all laundry use.

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ODORLESS HARMLESS

"We must certainly have a rendezvous with our conscience" and purchase more and more War bonds Manpower "freezing" in Palestine so "that our men may return to includes stenographers and the peace, decency and comfort for clerks in public accounting firms. | which some are now making the

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supreme sacrifice," Mr. Darr con- commemoration and also advocated UFW Urges U. S. Office Historian James F. Duhamel's of the cornerstone in 1793. resolution suggesting a District com-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

memoration of the 150th anniverstone National Park, accompanied by music and descriptions, were sary of the laying of the cornershown by Henry E. Lorentz, lecturer stone of the Capitol Building on and traveler. September 18, 1943, was adopted Mrs. Lillie M. Denekas, Charles unanimously. John Clagett Proctor proposed that plans for the sesqui-Hoover, Walter L. Smallwood and centennial celebration be formulated

Mrs. Marian L. White were elected by the Board of Trade or the for membership and welcomed into Masons, and asked support of all the society. District civic associations in the Charles H. Bates presided over

anniversary. A letter from Senator Capper, City Club. Fifty-one members and decided to step up union recruit-Republican, of Kansas favored the guests were present,

Of Personnel, 15 Pct. Raise Technicolor films on the Yellow-Creation of a new agency, the Of-

fice of the Administrator of Federal Personnel, and a 15 per cent pay R. Hardy, Miss Mary Katherine are two recommendations made by retary treasurer, states the proposed the National Executive Board of administrator of Federal personnel United Federal Workers of America, "would combine hiring of personnel, CIO Union of Government Em-

Charles H. Bates presided over At the two-day session which the meeting, held at the Women's concluded yesterday, it was also ment by placing teams of organizers

in Washington, New York City, Phil- of importance of war work, complete adelphia and Baltimore, where they utilization of groups such as Negroes and women, and elimination of duwill work among large concentraplicate or unnecessary functions." tions of Federal employes. United Federal Workers of America claim tablishment of a Labor-Management to have added 10,000 members in

Advisory Committee to work with the last six months. the administrator, similar commit-In a letter to President Roosevelt, tees in each Government agency, increase for Government workers Miss Eleanor Nelson, national sec- and introduction of an incentive pay plan "designed to increase Govern-

ment production." budget control, assignment of man-War bonds are the best buy or power in accordance with priority the market today.

The letter further advocates es-

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- 42. 44 \$22.50 7-Women's \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats-ombre plaids in green and
- blue; box styles. Sizes 331/2 to 391/2----- \$11.48 6-Women's \$25 Spring Box Coats-navy, black, rayon crepes with tucked panels; 36 to 40_____\$12

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- 6-Women's \$35 Winter Casual Coats-fitted and box styles in beige, blue, brown heiringbone mixtures; 431/2 and 451/2 \$12.50
- 6-Women's \$39.75 Winter Chesterfield Coats-navy, oxford, brown. tan, fleece; box styles; 36 to 44 \$19.88
- 5-Women's \$39.75 Winter Dress Coats-fitted and box Forstmann and Juilliard brown wools; sizes 351/2 to 391/2 \$19.88
- 2-Women's \$59.75 Black Winter Coats-fitted types with Silver Fox collars; sizes 34, 351/2 \$29.88 (Plus 10% tax)
- 5-Women's \$79.75 and \$85 Furred Winter Coats-black Juilliard wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb and Silver Fox collars; 351/2 and 36\$39.88 (Plus 10% tax)
- 4-Women's \$89.75 Furred Winter Coats-black wool with Blended Mink; size 371/2; brown with Fisher dyed Fitch or Natural Cross
- 19-Women's \$89.75 Furred Winter Coats-black, brown, fitted and box wool coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb. Mt. Sable Cat and Blended Mink collars. Sizes 351/2 to 411/2 ... \$44.88 (Plus 10% tax)
- 2-Women's \$98.75 Furred Winter Coats-Blended Mink and Natural Cross Fox on black; brown fitted and box coats; 351/2, 391/2, \$49.38 (Plus 10% tax)
- 3-Women's \$110 Furred Winter Coats in color-green, grey Forstmann and Juilliard wools with Silver Fox and dyed Blue Fox collars; 371/2 and 38 \$55 (Plus 10% tax)
- 1-Woman's \$125 Blended Mink Collar Cost-Forstmann brown winter wool; size 38_______\$62.50 (Plus 10% tax) 3-Misses' \$69.75 Winter Coats-blue, black, dress coats with Silver
- Fox collars. Sizes 14, 16, 18 ___\$34.88 (Plus 10% tax) 5—Misses' \$79.75 Winter Casual Coats—box types in grey, beige, toast, with White dyed Fox collars; 12 to 16 _____\$39.88 (Flue 10% tax)
- 1-Miss' \$79.75 Brown Winter Coat-with draped collar of Blended Mink. Size 18 \$39.88 (Plus 10% tax)
- 1-Miss' \$39.75 Winter Casual Cont-classic in natural; 12 \$19.88 6-Juniors' \$49.75 Winter Dress Coats-red or black with dyed black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and Silver Fox; 11, 13 \$24.88 1-Junior's \$29.75 Winter Reefer Coat-black wool; size 13.....\$14.88 1-Junior's \$39.75 Gray Winter Coat-fitted style; size 15......\$19.88

SPORTS SHOP-Third Floor

- 65-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-polks dotted rayon crepe dresses with white collars, black, navy. Rayon faille, rayon gabardine, rayon crepe \$6.98 5-\$25 Print Sports Dresses-red, brown with spaghetti trim; 12,

- green, red, natural; 10, 12. \$6.48 9-\$6.95 Evening Bieuses-multicolor types with bow tie necklines; royal blue; 32 to 36. \$2.45 6-\$19.95 Evening Bieuses-rayon lame with button front; white only: 22 to 36.

SUITS-Third Floor

23-\$39.75 100% Wool Tweed Suits-natural, gold and blue; classic jackets, tailored skirts. 12 to 40......\$19.88

WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

- 30-Women's \$16.95 Daytime Dresses-floral and monotone print rayon jersey dresses with V necklines, tucked afternoon types in blue, aqua rayon crepe, few rayon velvet styles in brown, purple royal;
- 50-Women's \$16.95 Daytime Dresses-one and two piecers in rayon jerseys, sheer rayon crepes; black, navy, copen, rose and prints. Basic types and dressy styles with tucking, lingerie and color
- 35-Women's \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-rayon jerseys and rayon crepes in black, navy, copen; some with lingerie, others
- with tucking, color yokes. Few prints in rayon jersey with sequin 40-Women's \$22.95 Daytime Dresses-black, navy, copen, rose and
- aqua rayon crepe and sheer rayon crepes in one and two piece styles with clips, white touches, tucking, shirring; $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$; few regular sizes_____\$11.48

44-Women's \$29.75 Spring Dresses-\$14.88

Two-piece effects, redingote effects with print trim; one-piece dresses and suit dresses in black, navy; colorful and monotone print sheer rayon crepes. Some have lingerie, hand fagotting and other hand detail work. Regular and half sizes.

MATERNITY DRESSES-Second Floor

60-\$7.95 to \$10.95 Maternity Dresses-\$3.98, \$4.48, \$5 Tailored button front frocks with white collars, Dutch girl types with color accents, jumper dresses with blouses and a few print dresses, all with adjustable plackets. Black, blue, wine, brown rayon crepe; 12 to 20, 9 to 17.

35-\$13.95 Maternity Dresses-afternoon rayon crepe styles in black, navy, purple, green, fuchsia, brown and royal, in redingote effects with lingerie, V and square neck types with tucking; others with

MISSES' "\$25 AND UP" DRESSES-Second Floor

92-Misses' \$29.75 Daytime and Date Dresses-\$14.88 Two-piece polka dot sheer rayon frock with pique touches. Small prints and solid color frocks in rayon crepe. Rayon shantung dresses with contrast trim, one and two piece sheer frocks with handwork, lingerie, and rayon crepe, rayon faille date types with rayon velvet bows. Pastels, high shades, navys; black; 10 to 20.

- 12-Misses' \$29.75 "Sunday Night" Dresses-pastels, royal blue and black rayon crepe, rayon sheer frocks with lace and contrast
- detailed; one pale green dinner dress with beading; size 18. \$19.88 2-Misses' \$49.75, \$59.75 Suits, Dresses-navy wool suit-dress with braid; 18. Aqua Rayon Crepe Beaded Dinner Gown, 20.....\$24.88
- 5-Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Basic Dresses-red, navy, beige, brown rayon crepes; misses' sizes..... \$12.50
- 17-Misses' \$29.75 Day and Dinner Dresses-daytime black and color frocks in rayon crepe with jewel buttons; self details. Dinner dresses in rayon taffeta, rayon crepe; assorted colors; broken sizes

MISSES' DRESSES-Second Floor

- 104-Misses' \$16.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses-\$8.48 Dresses from stock and "sample" frocks from manufacturers. One and two piecers in sheer rayons, rayon crepes, prints and solid colors. V, high and tucked necklines, gored and pleated skirts; some have lingerie accents. Navy, black, brown, luggage, copen, green, gold, red, white. Few one-of-a-kind costume suit-dress dinner group-dinner and formal frocks in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon taffeta, pastel and jewel tones. 12 to 20.
- 66-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses, Suit-dresses, Evening Freeks-all new fashions except three costume suits! One and two piece rayon crepe suit dresses and tailored dresses, few prints in rayon crepe,

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

73-Juniors' \$10.95 Daytime Dresses-\$5.48

Solid-color rayon crepe frocks with bead work, glitter, lingerie. Daytime types with solid-color bodices and print skirts. Polka dotted dresses with V and high necks. Colors in the group-black, powder, gold, green, brown, grey, blue, green with white dots. 9 to 15.

90-Juniors' \$5.95 to \$8.95 Dresses, Suit Dresses-rayon jersey styles with surplice necklines, rayon crepes with lace yokes, squareneck types with pleating at neck and pockets, torso frocks with contrast color bodices, and suit dresses in rayon faille with open-collar jackets, gored skirts. Green, purple, royal blue, brown, black, gold. 9 to 15------\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.48

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Daytime Dresses-\$6.48

One-piece checked rayon jersey dresses with drawstring waists, pastel wools, two-piece rayon crepe dresses with white lace detailing wool and rayon frocks, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act, and pastel print-and solid color frocks in sheer rayon. Assorted colors; 9 to 15.

- 80-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses-ruffled detailed sheer black rayon frocks, navy blue sheers with polka dot trim, basics in navy and pastels with V neckline, few prints and two-tone dresses in sheer rayon, light color blouse top with dark skirt. Assorted colors, 9 to 15, \$5.48 4-Juniors' \$22.95 Plaid Suit-dresses-glen type in a rayon fabric.\$11.48 Brown, green; 13, 15, 17_____
- 20-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-prints with dirndl skirts, two-piecer with solid color top, print skirt. Assorted colors, 9 to 15 \$9.98 40-Juniors' \$13.95 Dresses-rayon gabardines buttoned to hem with
- gilt belt; pastels and off white. One-piece rabbits' hair and wool frock with open necklines. Wanted colors; 9 to 15______\$6.98

GREY SHOPS-Second Floor

- 109-\$3 Gowns-tailored or lace trimmed rayon satin or rayon crepe styles in tearose, blue. Not all sizes in each style; 32 to 40. \$1.50 100-53 Rayon Crepe Slips-trimmed with creamy lace or tailored
- 50-\$3 Pantles-rayon satins, rayon crepes trimmed with cream or black lace; tearose, white, blue; 26 to 30 \$1.50

RAYON UNDERWEAR-Second Floor

- 100-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres-discontinued styles in rayon jersey with adjustable back fastener; white and a few tearose; 32,
- 34, 36_____
- 100-\$2 Rayon Jersey Slips-lace trimmed; tearose, white, black;
- broken sizes______\$1 166-\$2.95 and \$3 Rayon Jersey Slips-tailored and lace trimmed
- 50-\$3 "Laster" Girdles small sizes only; woven of Laster yarn, rayon-and-cotton; tearose \$1.50 35-\$1.15 and \$1.25 Rayon Vests-lace and tailored styles; broken
- sizes _____

CORSETS-Second Floor

- 129-\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 Girdles-discontinued Dorothy Bickum and Nu-Back styles from stock. 12, 14, 15 and 16" lengths in pull-on rayon crepes, side hook and boned rayon brocades and boned, novelty cotton batistes. Tea rose only, and only two or
- three of a size or styles. Sizes 24 to 31, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.75 and \$1.95 54-\$6.50, \$7.95 and \$8.50 Foundations-mostly samples sizes in Nu-Back, Sara Drew and Dorothy Bickum models. Rayon brosades, rayon satins and novelty rayon-and-cotton. For tall and short
- figures, sizes 33, 36, 44, 45 and up to 48 but only one of a size or style \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.25 50-\$10 and \$12.50 Girdles-Character and Camlin models in sample
- sizes only, 27, 28, 29, 30. Rayon satin "Lastex" yarn, rayon-andcotton with down stretch back, rayon brocades, rayon batistes and cotton batiste with power net and hand-loomed elastic panels.

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES-Fifth Floor

25-\$7.95 Two-tone Negligeen-wrap and zip types in purple, blue, aqua, red, white rayon crepe; tailored and cross over necklines. 12 to 20,

75-\$10.95 Housecoats, Hostess Gowns-\$5.48

Quilts, travel robes in rayon crepe, bride's types in lace lavished rayon satins, solid colors and prints in tailored rayon crepes house-coats and hostess gowns; variety of necklines; both sip and wrap. White, pink, red, green, aqua, navy, blue. 12 to 40.

54-612.55 to \$29.95 "Sample" Hosters Gowns, Brides' Ensembles

\$2.95 and \$4.95 Spring Stray pompadour types in black, brown, navy, red......\$1.95

NECKWEAR-Street Floor

- 315 pcs. \$1 and \$1.95 Spring Neckwear-high necklines, revers, yokes in cotton piques, laces, organdies
- 155 Pes. \$ Rayon Crepe Dickies-V necklines and belted waistlines; blue, yellow, white 50c

GLOVES-Street Floor

- 512 Pairs-\$1 and \$1.50 Fabric Gloves-rayons, cottons in shorties to 8-button length; some samples included. White, beige, pink, gold, 50c
- 480 Prs. \$3 to \$4 Gloves-doeskins (doe-finished sheepskins), capeskins (lamb), succes in classic and novelty styles included jew-
- white mostly. 4-button lengths_____\$2.50

HOSIERY-Street Floor

SHOES—Fourth Floor

HANDBAGS-Street Floor

are slightly marred from display.

TOILETRIES-Street Floor

JEWELRY-Street Floor

BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

black

200 Pairs-89c Rayon Stockings-semi-sheer styles in three colors;

200-\$1.65 Slips-rayon satin, rayon crepe styles with bodice or shield

REMEMBER, please bring your RATION BOOK with you

when intending to purchase shoes. 150 pairs-\$5.95 to \$9.95 Shoes-tan, black, red calf, few suedes

12-\$7.95 Leather Handbags-smooth calf and grained goat in back strap and handle models; mostly marred from handling. Brown,

25-\$5.95 Leather Handbags-underarm and pouch models in smooth

25-\$5 Grained Leather Handbags-handle and back strap models in

150-\$3 Street, Afternoon and Evening Handbags-\$1.50

Tailored and dressmaker styles with and without handles in black,

brown, capeskin (lamb) or goat. Afternoon and evening models,

some regularly priced at \$5 include embroidered rayon satins, rayon

brocades, metallic gilt and silvery thread styles, cotton prints. Green,

black, gold, red, beige, pastels and color combinations. Some styles

50-52 Day and Evening Handbags-novelty fabrics and capeskin

30-52 Evening Handbags-pink, light blue, white with gold color en-velope and pouch models in assorted materials_____50c

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

\$1 Waverly Cream Cologne_____50c \$1 Wrisley Wistaria Scap—6 cakes in box_____50c (no tax)

\$2 Shulton Desert Flower Perfume_____\$1

506 Pes.-\$1 Jewelry-pins, necklaces, bracelets, in plastics and metals;

Suit-dresses in checked rayon taffeta, corded sheer rayon, sheer

rayons with embroidered peplums wools, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. White touches, flowers and tucking on

some, skirts gored and pleated. Dresses in printed rayon creps. Grey, navy, shrimp, blue, black, luggage. 12 to 20.

82—Minese" and Women's \$10.95 Dresses—navy sheer rayon dresses, few types in prints, checks, pastels and some suit-dresses included. Navy, blue, pink, luggage, black: 12 to 20. Women tailored rayon gabardine shirtwaist and cost frocks. Shrimp, blue, beige. 16½ 6546

176-Misses' \$12.95 Dresses and Suit-dresses-\$6.48

\$1 Shulton Paste Rouge \$3.50 Shulton Dusting Powder-Desert Flower

(lamb) bags in black, brown, green. Afternoon and evening

rayon crepe types in chain handle and envelope styles; white,

cape and grained goat leathers; black, green, brown \$2.98

Lizard and Alligator grained goat; some manufacturer's samples.

some slightly soiled. Black, brown, tan_____\$2.50

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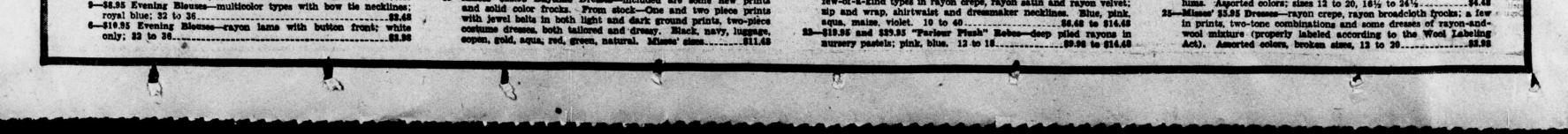
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and patents in assorted colors; only one or two pair of a size,

color or style, but all are good serviceable shoes\$3

tops, tailored and lace trimmed. Tearose, white; not all sizes

UNDERWEAR-Street Floor



SOCIETY.

Easter Season Popular For Spring Weddings

Ensign Hobbs and Lt. Joyce Married in Bethlehem Chapel

The Easter season always has been a popular time for visitors to the National Capital as well as for weddings. This year of wartime is an exception so far as the visitors are concerned but it still is popular with the brides. The schedule yesterday was particularly crowded with weddings, each with spring blossoms for decorations, and Easter lilies and bonnets much in evidence.

One of the very unusual weddings was that of Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, WAVES, and Lt. John Howard Joyce, U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at 5:30 o'clock and was assisted by Canon William Curtis Draper of the Cathedral.

The bride, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sam Hobbs of Alabama, was escorted and -

of ivory satin with scalloped detail and her finger-tip-length veil was And Mr. Collins held by a coronet of pearls. Her only ornament was a single string of pearls and she carried Easter lilies.

Sister officers of the WAVES were the bride's attendants. Ensign Charlotte Stevenson as maid of honor and Ensign Alice Gluyas and Ensign Mary Hill as bridesmaids. They were dressed in their uniforms and following regulations carried no flowers.

Ensign Truman Hobbs, U. S. N. R. now on duty in New Orleans, brother of the bride, was best man.

The reception was held at the Congressional Club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue, where Representative and Mrs. Hobbs received, assisted by Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparkman, also of Alabama. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Pete Jarman, Mrs. Carter Menasco, Mrs. Marion Rushton, Mrs. Julian D. Holman, and Mrs. Patrick. Presiding over the punch bowl were the Misses Henriette Hill, Josephine Black, Jane Blandin of Washington, and Miss Ann Blandin of Glenarm, Md. The bride cut the wedding cake

with a saber. Later in the day Lt. Joyce and his bride left for their new assignassume his duties as an instructor of her figure, had a sweetheart neckinstructors and she will take up her line and long, tight sleeves. A pleatwork in the procurement office of the WAVES.

Miss Lawson Bride Of Sergt. McCready

Another bride who chose Easter Monday afternoon for her wedding was Miss Margery Lawson, who was married to Sergt. William B. Mc-Cready in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Eckman officiating at 2:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Lawson and the late Mr. Lawson of Batavia, N. Y. She was given in marriage by the Rev. Robert of Dr. and Mrs. J. Homer McCready of Pittsburgh and is on duty at Lordsburg, N. Mex., where he and his bride will make their home after their wedding trip. Miss Gladys

Miss Margaret Mary O'Malley of Mr. and Mrs. Fennell pla S. Wilkes, who also played the wedding marches. Easter lilies were Scranton, Pa. cousin of the bride, their home in California. in the altar vases but following the was maid of honor and Mrs. Francis dictates of the Episcopal Church O. America, sister of the bridegroom there were no other decorations. was matron of honor. The brides-The bride was dressed in tradi- maids were Miss Vesta Cassady of tional white, the long-sleeved bodice Silver Spring, classmate of the in the parish hall of the Church of Chantilly lace and the long skirt bride, and Miss Frances May Mitchand train of marguisette. A Juliet ell of Baltimore. They were dressed at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the cap of pearls held her veil and she carried a prayer book, covered with Madonna blue and the others in white and the others in Hospital. The committee in charge white lace and having white orchids white. Their short veils matched of arrangements consists of Mrs. tied to the cover and a shower of

Hobbs of Alabama, was escored and given in marriage by her father. Helen Golden Wed Yesterday Marie Virginia Beck

Became Bride At the Same Time

Two very prettily arranged weddings yesterday took place at 11 o'clock and were followed by nuptial masses. Miss Helen Lundy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett Golden, became the bride of Mr. Francis P. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Msgr. James A. Smyth officiating and saying the mass. In the Church of the Sacred Heart at La Plata, Md., Miss Marie Virginia Beck and Mr. Joseph Berry Oliver, jr., were married at the same time with the Rev. J. C. Brown officiating.

Mr. Golden escorted his daughter to the altar in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where Mr. Collins and his brother, Mr. Robert James Helen Owens Collins, who was his best man, awaited her. She wore a gown of Wed Yesterday Chantilly lace over net and satin, the skirt flaring and having a cirments at New Orleans where he will cular train. The bodice, molded to

> ing of the lace edged the skirt and the sleeves. Her veil, which extended beyond the train of her the cover and from which fell a

The bridal procession was led by the ushers including Mr. John A. Collins, another brother of the bridegroom; his brother-in-law, Mr. Francis O. America, and Mr. Michael Putignano, Mr. Charles Bruce Dickinson and Mr. Richard Colton, all of the United States Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, Md. Young Cornelius Collins, brother of the bridegroom, Wood. Sergt. McCready is a son and William Kellinger served as altar boys and Easter lilies and white snapdragons with palms and fern decorated the altar and sanctuary. Mrs. Estelle Dean sang during the mass and Mr. Walter Bohan Wilkinson sang preceding the cere-mony, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan played the organ. the National University School of Law. He is a member of Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity



OLIVER, Jr. Before her marriage yester-

day morning in La Plata, Md., she was Miss Marie Virginia Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck, jr. -Brooks Photo.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Owens of Cleveland, to Mr. seed pearls. She carried a prayer yesterday at the Shrine of the Most

Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smith offishower of lilies of the valley. ciating. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice M. Fennell, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. George Sloan of Chevy Chase served as Mr. Fennell's

best man. Immediately following the cere-mony a breakfast was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, foster parents of Mr. Fennell. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Notre Dame College in Cleveland.

Mr. Fennell was graduated from George Washington University and Gamma legal fraternity.

Benefit to Be Held

A bride of Easter Monday Bride of Sergt. McCready. she was before her wedding morning, she was Miss Helen yesterday afternoon Miss Lundy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett Golden.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Cynthia Mary Biggs Is Bride of Mr. Roger Garlock

thia Mary Biggs, daughter of Mr. Reginald Edward Fennell, son of and Mrs. John S. Biggs of Chevy New York for the marriage of their o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, baskets of spring flowers and candelabra. Mrs. Frost, organist, and Mr. Charles Stebbins

Miss Katherine Biggs, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of blue taffeta styled with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her headdress and bouquet were of

spring flowers.

marriage. She wore a gown of ivory children in the isolated regions of

Trinity College Annual Bridge Tea Saturday Proceeds Will Buy Science Building

Equipment The Auxiliary Board of Trinity College is completing arrangements for a gala party Saturday afternoon Bridge will be played at 2 o'clock through the afternoon, followed by tea, and the proceeds will be added to the fund for the purchase of equipment for the new Science Building recently completed on the campus.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower'is president of the Auxiliary Board and general chairman for the party. She is assisted by the other officers of the board, Mrs. James F. Hartnett and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, who are vice chairmen; Mrs. S. Dolan Dono-hoe, Mrs. George P. Barse, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. John J. Victory, Mrs. John Peter McGovern, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Maurice, Doran and Mrs.

Mrs. Maurice Doran, and Mrs. Francis Machen. Sister Mary Agnes

The party will be held at the col-lege and a War bond will be the special prize in addition to many other handsome and useful articles. Among those who have given their names as patrons and patronesses are the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Charles Henry Rumsey of Kensing-McCormick, the Very Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. Dr. Lucien Lauerman, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. Leon Arnild, Mrs. Herert E. Becke, Mrs. John Robert Benney, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Gale officiating. Mrs. J. Horace Joseph R. Boylan, Miss Regis Boyle, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Morris sic. Cafritz, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Connor, Mrs. Anthony Dimond, the Misses Fennell, Mrs. Henry J. Flather, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. Henry J. Garrity, Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. W. F. Greaney, Mrs. L. A. Grubb, Mrs. P. Frank Hannan, Mrs. Francis J. Hemelt, Mrs. Christian a lace Juliet cap. The bride car-Heurich, Mrs. Henry P. Howard, Mrs. George I. Jackson, Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mrs. William Jouvenal, Mrs. William Knoblock, Miss Mary Catherine Lay, Mrs. Raymond V. Marceron, Mrs. James Edward Markham, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Paul May, Mr. and Mrs. William Montavon, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody. Mrs. John B. Moore, Miss Margaret McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. her arm bouquet was also of spring

McCarthy, Mrs. Jeremiah W. Mc-Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mc-Phaul, Mrs. Alfred Neal, Mrs. Gardner J. O'Boyle, Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. J. H. Phelan, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Paul Rodler, Miss Agnes Saul, Lt. Col. John Saul, Mrs. R. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Raphael Sheehan, Miss Bernadette Sheehan. Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, and Mr. George E. Walker. dress.

Miss Dorothy Weir Weds Mr. J. F. Barnes oth of Washington, and Pvt. Sidney Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Weir, Rumsey, U. S. M. C. R., brother of daughter of Mrs. Anna A. Weir of the bride. Arlington, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barnes, also was best man. The ushers were Lt. weeks of the drive is now closed 7:30 o'clock at St. Thomas More ington left for their wedding trip but bundles will be collected by con- Hall with the Rev. E. J. Lee offi- the bride was wearing a blue wool ciating. The bride was escorted by her W. Whaler. The father of the ner of Boston, Mrs. Stanley Tevis, Chase High School. The bride-

Engagements of Interest Here Are Announced Today

Miss Edith Wright to Wed Lt. Bundy; Jeanne T. Dyer Will Marry Lt. Beaumont

Announcement is made today of several engagements that are of great interest to Washingtonians as well as residents of other cities. One of these is the engagement of Miss Edith Wright to Lt. Harvey H. Bundy, jr., A. U. S., which is made by her mother, Mrs. J. Butler Wright.

Miss Wright is the daughter of the late Mr. J. Butler Wright, former Ambassador to Cuba. Lt. Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston and Washington. Mr. Bundy is special assistant to the Secretary of War.

Miss Wright was graduated from the Fermata School in 1939 and made her debut in Washington the following autumn. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington,

Lt. Bundy is an alumnus of Groton School, Yale University and the Harvard Business School. The wedding will take place later

Frances Rumsey in the spring. Becomes Bride Of Dr. Hoisington Nuptials Took Place

In Grace Church Last Evening

Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md., was decorated with palms and candelabra with white spring flowers on the altar for the marriage of Miss Frances Eunice Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, to Dr. Laurence Earl Hoisington of this city and Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoisington of Grand Junction, Colo. The wedding took place last evening at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Walter W.

Smithey presented the nuptial mu-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The bodice was stitched to

a girdle beaded with seed pearls and the sweetheart neckline was caught at each side with seed-pearl trimming. A fingertip-length veil with a deep lace edging fell from ried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. L. Bert Nye, jr., of McLean, Va., was the matron of honor. She bishop sleeves. Her headdress was of spring flowers with veiling of

flowers. Miss Loraine Lincoln of Silver Spring was the maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue gown of the same style as that of the matron of honor. Her headdress and arm bouquet were also similar. Mrs. Laurence Schneider of Bethesda also attended the bride. Her peach costume matched that of the other attend-

ants as did her flowers and head-Dr. Hoisington had Mr. Marcus Hansen of Washington as his best man and the ushers were Dr. Fran-

The engagement of Miss Jeanne T. Dyer to Lt. Charles Rawlings Beaumont, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard Clinton Dyer. Lt. Beaumont is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Rawlings Beau-

mont. Miss Dyer is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard Clinton Dyer. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Gunston Hall. Lt. Beaumont attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is attached to the United States Army

Air Corps, Materiel Division, and is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in

June. Mrs. Mary A. Wright of Lake Worth, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth

Wright of this city, to Mr. Robert . Ramp of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. Arthur Wright of Hyattsville, Md., and while living in Washington has resided at the home of her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bright of Takoma Park. D. C. Mr. Ramp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ramp of Downers Grove, 111.

Miss Wright is employed by the National Geographic Society of Washington. Mr. Ramp is associated with the radio division of the Naval Research Laboratory here. The wedding will take place in Lake Worth, Fla., but no definite date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bentley Bocock, sr., of Pulaski, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Ruth Bocock, to Lt. Joseph Jerry La

Camera, A. U. S. Miss Bocock is a graduate of the Pulaski High School and Strayer's Business College. Prior to her recent transfer to the War Department, she was employed in the Office of Price Administration.

Lt. La Camera, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La Camera of Farrell, Pa., attended the Farrell High School and Westminster College in Pennsylvania, as well as George Washington University. Before entering the service, Lt. La Camera was employed in the Office of Price Administration. Following short training course at the Hol

Margery Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Lawson of Batavia, N.Y. -Hessler Photo.

soloist, rendered the nuptial music.

satin made on princess lines with a the Southern Appalachians has been the National University School of net yoke and a long train. A finger- so enthusiastic that clothing is still tip-length veil was held by a cor- being sent in although the Bundle

uquet was of white r 81

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister offi- | accessories and an orchid corsage. ciated at the marriage of Miss Cyn-this Mary Biggs doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garlock will make their home at 2634 Tunlaw road.

Chase, D. C., to Mr. Roger B. Gar- son and other out-of-town guests dress, was held by a Juliet cap of ward Fennell of this city, took place lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were Miss Eleanor Garlock, sister of book with a white orchid tied to the cover and from which fell a Blessed Sacrament with the Right which took place last evening at 7:30 Parsenson of Little Falls, N. Y., aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teacher's College. Mr. Garlock at-Teachers' College. Mr. Garlock at-York University.

Clothes for Needy Still Being Received

Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the District of Columbia branch of the Save the Children Federation, announces that the response to the

onet trimmed with seed pearls. Her Drive closed officially several days

Mr. Biggs gave his daughter in Bundle Drive for clothing for needy

stephanotis.

Miss Ruth C. Lawson of South Hadley, Mass., was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily J. McCready of Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary C. Coddington of Johnson City, N. Y., roommate of the bride at college. They were dressed alike in Nile green marqui-sette, the long skirts full, the bodices fitted and having three-quarterlength sleeves and the sweetheart necklines outlined with matching braid. Their wide-brimmed hats were of Nile green net and they carried purple iris and yellow daffodils.

Dr. McCready was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. William S. Brown and Mr. Paul Sieber, also of Pittsburgh.

The reception was held in the Madison suite of Wardman Park Hotel and later in the day Sergt. and Mrs. McCready started on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a Nile green suit with a pale yellow topcoat and brown accessories. She was graduated with the class of 1939 from Mount Holyoke College and at present is research assistant in the department of anatomy at the school of medicine at Georgetown University. Sergt. McCready attended Arnold Preparatory School and was graduated from Amherst College in 1939. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Back in Washington Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass have returned to Washington from their home in Lynchburg, Va., and are at their apartment at the Mayflower. Senator Glass has been absent from the Capital for nearly 10 months because of ill health.

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A benefit card party will be held their dresses and were held with Daniel Sawyer, chairman; Mrs. tiaras in the same shade trimmed Charles J. Bowne, vice chairman;

with forget-me-nots. Miss O'Malley carried blue delphinium and white Wills, Mrs. De Witt Miller and Mrs. (See WEDDINGS, Page B-5.) | Agnes Vogelsang.

of Our Saviour Thursday evening sage.

sage was also of orchids.

orchid center and a shower of The workroom at 1411 H street

which was loaned to the Save the Mr. William Hicks of Long Island Children Federation for the two Kenneth Breitsch, Mr. John S. tacting Mrs. Caldwell. The gar-Biggs, jr., and Mr. Howard M. Biggs. A reception was held at the home workroom at Johnson City, Tenn. where they will be reconditioned for the children by mountain mothers' sewing groups. The clothing is then distributed by teachers of the isolated rural schools, thus en-

abling children to attend school who For her going-away costume the otherwise might not have enough bride wore a print dress with black clothing to do so.

bridegroom served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the

Mrs. Barnes left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Hoisington attended George their home in Kensington.

Immediately following the cere- bird Motor Base in Maryland, Lt. James Franklin Barnes, son of Lt. mony a reception was held at the La Camera will report to Morrison home of the bride's parents in Ken-Field in West Palm Beach, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding. suit with a corsage of pink carna-Washington University and the

tions. uncle, Mr. Martin Manning, and Among the out-of-town guests at She is at present a member of the was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. the wedding were Miss Ruth Faulk- faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy

Miss Katharine Merritt, Miss groom was graduated from the Uni-Dorothy Eichorn and Miss Dorothy versity of Colorado and the Uni-Schepler of Baltimore and Mr. and versity of Wisconsin.

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Washington School for Secretaries.

She is at present a member of the

of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mrs. Biggs wore a gray crepe costume with an orchid cor-The mother of the bridegroom wore dusty rose crepe and her cor-

freesia.

bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. John E. White of Staunton, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Holsington will make

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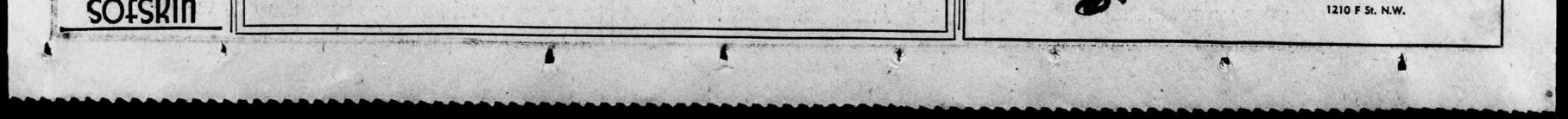


Botany flannel pleated all around in white or pastels as well as brown, navy, black, \$9.75. Baby sweaters with a hand-crocheted "bib" ruffle; convertible neckline sweaters of wool and rayon chenille, each \$12.95 (Not sketched: A cotton chenille cardigan at \$9.95.)

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Gandhi Blamed For Failure of **Cripps** in India

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Democratic Women Hear Official Outline Native Problem

By Gretchen Smith. Failure of Sir Stafford Cripps mission to India in March, 1942, was due largely to the adverse influence of Mahandas Gandhi, Sir Samuel E. Runganadhan, adviser to the Secretary of State for India in London, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Sir Samuel explained how the frail little Hindu leader opposed acceptance of Britain's offer of Indian independence because he realized it would mean India's full co-operation with the British in the war,

"Co-operation with the British would have meant money and men against Japan," the speaker ex-plained. "Mr. Gandhi is the world's greatest pacifist today. His doc-trine of non-violence is more important to him than the independence of India."

Sir Samuel declared that Sir Stafford's offer would have met with success in normal times but that it came when British prestige was at its lowest so far as the war with Japan was concerned and that the Indian political leaders believed Japan would be victorious.

"Many of the Indian leaders thought Britain's offer of independence was a last distress signal put up for Indian support," Sir Samuel explained. "They said, 'Why talk with Britain when tomorrow we may have to negotiate with Japan?"" Their demand for immediate independence was encouraged by Gandhi, the speaker added, because he thought it would be possible to negotiate with Japan, remain neutral and gain Indian independence.

Explaining that Gandhi's influence was mainly spiritual and existed principally among illiterate classes in the Hindu villages, Sir Samuel accused Gandhi of using "spiritual sabotage" during "this stage of life and death struggle in India.

The speaker declared that the Indian Congress leaders also had a Due to the difficulty of obtaining wrong perspective of the war which hotel reservations in Washington they believed was a conflict between at this time, the society, which has imperialistic nations and not a struggle for the freedom of mankind. ington, is holding its annual con-

resistance to Japan do not realize time since its organization. that Indian freedom itself depends war," he commented.

received much of his education in voluntary contributions of its mem-England and speaks English fluently, bers to the National Society War declared that the greatest problem Fund. Gifts include three Berman of India today was not one to be decided between Britain and India a marine hospital and several radecided between Britain and India but between the different Indian dios to the Walter Reed Hospital, ator Langer of North Dakota; Mrs. parties. The disunion which exists the Naval Medical Center in Beparties. The disunion which exists the Naval Medical Center in Be-between the various Indian peoples thesda and head sets to the ma-is due lergely to the resentment of sine hearitch existent Naval Wiley of Wisconsin; Mrs. A. W. is due largely to the resentment of rine hospital at Stapleton, New Hawkes, wife of Senator Hawkes the minorities, including Moslems, York.

Sikhs, Buddists and others, against



Sixty-five new members were honored by the League of Republican Women at a tea given yesterday at club headquarters. Mrs. William Langer, wife of Senator Langer of North Dakota (left), pouring tea for Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, wife of Representative Barrett of Wyoming, was one of a number from the congressional set who assisted at the tea table. -Star Staff Photo.

Founders' Daughters | Republican Women **Open Annual Court** Hold Silver Tea to

Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh, president of the District of Columbia Chap-ter of the Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, is attending the 45th general court of the national society, which opened yesterday in New York City.

Eaton were unusual features of the silver tea given by the League of Republican Women yesterday in honor of its 65 new members. its national headquarters in Washdent, received, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William "Even leaders who favor active vention out of the city for the first

S. Culbertson and Mrs. R. A. Boone, Reports of national chairmen inmembership chairman. on the United Nations winning this cluded a summary of the society's services to wounded men in Army, Sir Samuel, a native of India, who Navy and marine hospitals through program. locators for an Army, a naval and

Speakers yesterday included the Hindus. The caste system of Douglas S. Cole, Canadian trade Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, wife of Rep- sale of a cook book which was com- of Mrs. William A. Disque, 4316

vice president; Mrs. Edward Pulte, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Gra-ham Barbee, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. J. Virgil Gaines, chaplain. B'nai Brith Women Polish Envoy to Talk Plan Reunion Day To Army Daughters A seated luncheon for paid-up members will be a feature of "re-The Polish Ambassador, Jan Cieunion day" to be observed by the chanowski, will be guest speaker at Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith the monthly meeting of the Daugh-ters of the United States Army at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club, 1710 K street N.W. The luncheon. speaker's subject will be "Poland, Business will include election of Its Past and Future." Ambassador Ciechanowski has had

and has known most of the lead-Mrs. D. M. Okert and Miss Reing Polish leaders of his day. Dur-ing the Peace Conference in Paris becca Swope, members of the Tea Committee, were in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. Culbertson following the last war, he served as secretary to the former Presiwas in charge of the afternoon's dent of Poland and great pianist, Assisting at the tea table were

of New Jersey; Mrs. Harold Burton,

A bridge party and silver tea will To Hear Judd be held by the Junior Alliance tomorrow afternoon at the home of **Representative** Served Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, 3808 In China 10 Years as Guests who wish to play bridge Medical Missionary

Congregational

Rally Thursday

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will arrive at 2 p.m. The reception which will be held at 4 p.m. will Representative Judd of Minnesota be headed by Mrs. Glen Spitler, the will be the principal speaker at the annual spring rally of Congrega-tionalists of the Washington area, newly elected president, who will introduce the guests. Mrs. Spitler will be assisted by Mrs. Carlton which is being arranged by a com-Duffus, the retiring president, and Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, a past president. Tea will be served fol-lowing the reception. Mrs. Davis mittee of Congregationist women. The rally will be held Thursday in the First Congregational Church. Dr. Judd, a physician and surwill be assisted by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stevens, a charter member, who geon, was a medical missionary in has just returned from Florida; China for 10 years. He was in the Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., and Mrs. thick of battle there before he eventually returned to America after his hospital fell into Japa-William H. Hessick, jr., honorary president of the club. nese hands.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, special assistant A popular speaker, he has ad-to Price Administrator Prentiss M. dressed Chautauqua, college and Brown; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Dan- | Town Hall audiences, among others. iel, director to the General Federa- In 1939 and 1940 he spoke throughtion of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheel-to arouse Americans to the menace er; Mrs. John Slear, Mrs. Edward E. of Japan's military expansion and Gann, president of the League of to get embargo on sale and ship-Republican Women; Mrs. Josiah ment of war materials to Japan. Bailey, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Before he left for China on his Balley, Mrs. Frant V. McKuto, Mils. Pierre M. Bealer, Mrs. Frank Wat-son, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Frank Birthright, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the Dis-the Mayo Clinic.

trict Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson is and Mrs. Frederick Newburgh. general chairman of arrangements

The next board meeting will be for the rally. She is being assisted held Monday at 8000 West Beach by Mrs. Paul R. Hunter, chairman drive N.W. of the Congregational Women of Newly elected officers who will Washington; Mrs. Mark G. Thatcher

be installed at the next regular of the First Church; Mrs. William O. meeting to be held at the Voca- Tufts, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Warren tional School, Thirteenth and Alli- Steiner, Ingram; Mrs. Robert W. son streets N.W., will include Mrs. Brooks, Lincoln Temple; Miss Mary Spitler, president; Mrs. Dean Sny- J. Poole, People's; Mrs. A. P. Johnder, first vice president; Mrs. James son, Plymouth; Mrs. E. A. Back, O'Donnell, jr., second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Battle Bowman, third Seegmuller, Rock Spring.

Gene Archer will provide a musical

Honor New Members Sandwiches prepared from non-

rationed foods and a centerpiece of quince blossoms brought from the suburban home of Mrs. Philip B. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the presi-

officers and presentation of annual reports. Mrs. Irving Blau will predistinguished diplomatic career side. The auxiliary is participating in the second War Loan drive and al-ready has "outfitted an outfit." Hollins Club to Hear

Ignace Paderewski. He came to the United States for the second time in 1941 from England, where he had gone following the collapse of France.

try is now occupied by the Japa-Tea will be served following the nese, will be the guest speaker at the Ambassador's address. A feature of spring meeting of the Hollins Club wife of Senator Burton of Ohio; the afternoon program will be the at 8 o'clock tonight at the home

Mme. Seni Pramoj

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the

Minister from Thailand, whose coun-

Aid Official Talks families of servicemen visiting near volunteers who have helped with their stations before the men were the increased program during the To Officers' Wives sent overseas, she said. Other problems of the society have been children traveling of the society have

2,500,000 requests for information life and rehabilitating young girls who have become camp followers. received by the Travelers' Aid So- Many of these girls are under 15 ciety last year were from persons years of age, she said, and are in in need of lodgings, Miss Bertha McCall, national director of the Travelers' Aid, said yesterday.

cers' wives at the Sulgrave Club, Miss McCall said that 86 per cent girls can be helped to return to a of the society's work during the past year was concerned with problems rehabilitation work, she said. connected with the war. Many of The speaker paid tribute to the

the increased program during the past year.

More than 40 per cent of the cause of general disruption of family Sharing honors with Miss McCall on the program was Earl N. Parker, assistant general director of the Family Welfare Association of Speaking at this week's opening recreation facilities in communities lecture in a series being sponsored adjacent to Army camps and large by the American Red Cross for offi-industrial centers in order to com-

America. Mr. Parker spoke of the problems of day care for children of mothers in war industries, the rehabilitation of servicemen returning with disabilities, and assisting men who have given up jobs to enter the Army but are rejected later for various reasons. Speakers scheduled to address the

group today are Miss Jane Hoey, director, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, and Samuel Rose, chief of contact,

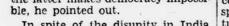
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Great Britain, the speaker added, of her time here at the Mayflower "They realize that winning the Hotel. Mrs. Bates-Batcheller chose

war is the first and most important as her topic "Poland." thing for India today," he concluded. until the war is won."

"The matter of drawing up a con- Grummaer of Hollywood, Calif., and are Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. C. stitution for a free India can wait Mrs. Josiah Bailey.

Mrs. Josiah Bailey. Sir Samuel and Lady Runganad- Richard P. Gale, Mrs. U. S. Guyer,

THIRTEENTH . BETWEEN E AND F

The speaker was introduced by han, who have been at the Roose-Mrs. Allan Phelps. Mrs. Curtis velt Hotel, will leave for Sweet Briar S. Hill, Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mrs. J. Ro-Shears, the president, presided. Guests included Lady Runganadhan, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. James Sonby, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Edward States. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

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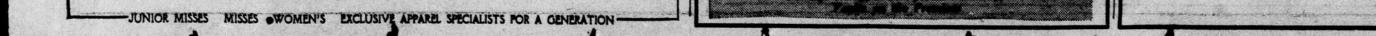
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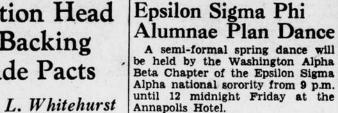


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through Miss Lucilee Mayfield, the at luncheon at the Mayflower. Mr. president, 1321 New Hampshire ave-nue N.W., or Miss Naomi Steele, affairs at the State Department and membership is over 2,000,000 women. 1623 Thirtieth street S.E.

Members of the Alpha Chapter have been invited to attend.

has proved its worth in the past Miss Marbury ures. A lasting peace can only Becomes Bride

tries are able to approach their common problems from an interna-tional standpoint, not from a purely Judge and Mrs. Ogle Marbury of Laurel, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Anne Tasker Ogle Marbury, to Mr. The federation president declared David Edward Oberweiser of Applethat the world longs for "an ex- ton, Wis., and New York City. The change of the fruits of labor of wedding took place Saturday afterone country for the fruits of labor noon at 4 o'clock in the Church of

of another country on a basis of the Covenant in New York with the Rev. Raymond Rosche officiating in the presence of the immediate fami-"No nation is or can be selflies.

The bride was presented to society good of one nation is the good of all-just as it is with individuals. at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Balti-When trade between nations is more in 1933. She is a graduate of reduced or destroyed, dislocation Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and follows, living standards are low-ered, poverty and bitterness follow, graduation from college, she has and wars threaten. The reciprocal been living in New York.

trade agreements program, we be-Mr. Oberweiser is the son of Mr. lieve, moves toward the direction of and Mrs. Edward A. Oberweiser of prosperity, here and elsewhere, help- Appleton. He is a graduate of St. ing to lay a firm foundation for a reliable and enduring peace." Appleton in St. Paul, Minn., and of Cornell Uni-Mrs. Whitehurst has written two versity.

After a reception at the Barclay war Planning," the other on "Trade Agreements," for the purpose of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oberstimulating women to action rela-tive to trade agreements and post- their return, they will make their home in New York.

organization and the determination of the nations to act together, a Miss Wienecke She is urging clubs to refrain from Weds Mr. Fisher indorsing particular peace plans at

voice their opinions.

Officials Honored

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wienecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy H. Wienecke of this city, to

Mr. Marion Webster Fisher, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Two Latin American Marion Fisher, also of Washington, took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Senor Don Rafael de la Colina, The arrangements for the wedding Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, was were simple, the ceremony taking the ranking guest at the luncheon place in the chapel of Camp Pickett, given Friday in the Chinese Room where the bridegroom is stationed. of the Mayflower by the Interna-Chaplain J. Cambell officiated.

tional Medical Society in honor of The bride wore a becoming suit Dr. Victor Fernandez Manero, chief of beige wool, brown accessories and of the National Department of Puba corsage of violets. She had no lic Health of Mexico, and Dr. Raattendants. phael Fernandez, Governor of the

Mrs. Wienecke and Mrs. Fisher. Brazilian Province of Natal. mothers of the young couple, went The sooner you get that War savto Camp Pickett for the wedding. ings stamp in your book the sooner The bride will return to Washington you will get victory in the bag. shortly and will be with her parents for the duration.

Mr. Melby Guest Mrs. William Powick Alumnae Plan Dance Of Ecuadoreans Is Hostess at Dinner Mrs. William Powick, who fre-The Commercial Counselor of the quently has visited relatives in Ecuador Embassy and Senora de Drummond, Md., and who has many

Maulme entertained at dinner friends here, celebrated her 90th Saturday evening in honor of Mr. birthday anniversary Thursday with John F. Melby of the State Departa dinner party at her home in rority's welfare fund to finance its ment, when other guests were mem- Norristown, Pa. Mrs. David R. Starry and her bers of the Embassy staff and a few sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur C. Powick,

both of Drummond, went to Nor-Saturday afternoon Mr. Melby was ristown for the dinner, and Mrs. honored by members of the Em-Reservations should be made bassy staff, who entertained for him Starry is remaining for a week's visit with her mother. Another guest at the dinner was the hostess' brother, Mr. Horace Chrisman of Pittsburgh, whose 79th is well known throughout Ecuador. An informal party was given Thursday afternoon by Senor and

birthday anniversary was on the same day as his hostess' birthday. Senora de Maulme in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yoder, the latter the Others die for you; the least you

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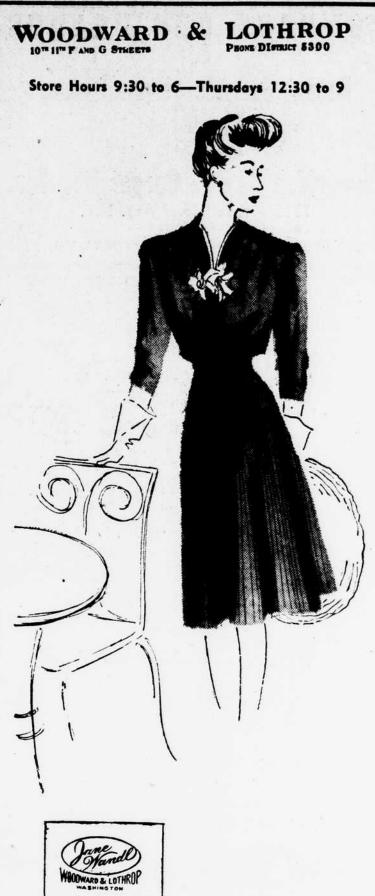
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Week-End Guest

Midshipman Hal C. Castle of the United States Naval Academy was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and Miss Martha Holland Shelton.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

snapdragons and the others had bouquets of blue iris and white snapdragons.

The wedding breakfast and re-ception was held at the Carlton after which Mr. and Mrs. Collins started on their wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue with matching accessories and mink furs with a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy and Marjorie Webster School and has been employed in the office of Representative C. Jasper Bell of Missouri. Mr. Collins attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service before his enlistment in the United States Coast Guard. He is on duty at Curtis Bay, Md., and formerly was assistant secretary of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

The wedding of Miss Beck and Mr. Oliver, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Port Tobacco, Md., was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck, jr., at Welcome, Md. Miss Theresa Beck, sister of the bride, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Miss Mary Catherine Scott played the other wed-ing music and accompanied Mrs. Richard Bowling when she sang.

Mr. Beck escorted his daughter nd her wedding gown was of white faille for the bodice and the full skirt and train were of sugar-mist net. Her veil was held by a tiara of rosebuds made of sugar mist and she carried white roses with a shower of orange blossoms and fern. Miss Elizabeth Vass of Washington was maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue lace bodice and net skirt and a headdress of net and sweetheart roses. She carried pink roses. Mr. Joseph Beck, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home in Waldorf, Md., after their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a tweed suit with navy blue and white accessories and her corsage bouquet was of white rosebuds. Both Mr. Oliver and his bride were graduated from Sacred Heart High School and she has been employed with the Postal Telegraph Co. for two years.



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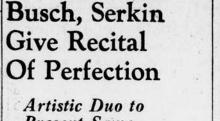




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DANCE. the violinist bringing into the part-Officers' Club, Hamilton Hotel, 9 nership greater mellowness and clock tonight. vibrancy of tone than heretofore.

DINNERS. Their presentation of Bach's "So-District of Columbia Dental Sonata in E Major," from the set of ciety, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tosix written for the two instruments; night. Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Amity Club, Willard Hotel, 7 Op. 30, No. 3," Schumann's "Sonata

o'clock tonight. in D Minor, Op. 121," and Schubert's LUNCHEONS.

'Rondo in B Minor, Op. 70," was Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 greeted by an overwhelming apo.m. tomorrow. proval from the audience, which Lions' Club, ladies' day, Mayflower

consisted · largely of Washington Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The broad, sustained bow of Mr. MEETING.

Busch and the bell-like quality of Mr. Serkin's touch blended admir-Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA, Weeks' Stamp Shop, 1410 H street ably from the first to the last N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. RALLY AND DANCE. measures in a galaxy of interwoven

Washington Youth War Bond sound in the two "Adagio" movements of Bach's work and again in the brisk "Allegro," in which the Savers, Shoreham Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

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o'clock tonight. *Newcomers' Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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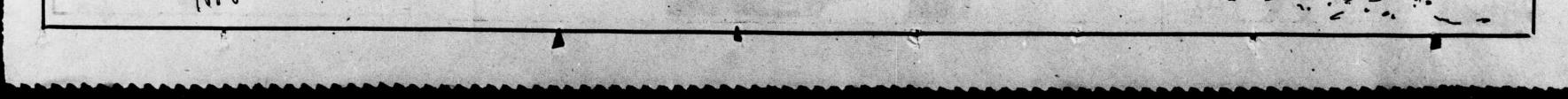
its price and your number 17 coupon: "Tailleur" of black or alligator-lizard_____\$18.95 "Beverly," perforated platform tie with open toe. Turf tan or navy calfskin______\$15.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

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Two District Soldiers And Maryland Man Wounded in Africa

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Pyts. Alfred M. Millard And Edward Risley **On Casualty List**

Two former Washington resi- In Bulk From Packers dents and one man from hearby Maryland are among 469 American soldiers reported wounded in North Africa in a casualty list released by the War Department today.

Pvt. Alfred J. Millard, 20, son of Mrs. Juanita K. Millard, 1823 Bel-mont road N.W., was wounded March 23 during tank destroyer operations, his mother was advised. After a year's service in the District National Guard he enlisted a year ago, maintaining a family military background of several generations.

His father, the late Capt. A. J. Millard, served overseas in the grandfather was Brig. Gen. A. S. Kimball. Pvt. Millard is a nephew termaster Corps. Pvt. Millard atthe Army Air Forces. They have prices. lived here 12 years.

E. M. Risley Decorated. Pvt. Edward M. Risley, 23, who

lived at 5600 Fifth street N.W. before his induction in June, has received the Or-

der of the Purple Heart for the action in which he was wounded, according to his wife, Mrs. Phyllis R. Ris-ley, 121 Riggs road N.E. Mrs. Risley said that soon after she was notified of her husband's wound by the War Department. he wrote

Pvt. Risley. her that he was getting along well in a hospital. He gave her no details of the action except to say he had been decorated for it. He attended Paul Junior High School.

The Risleys have a 3-year-old boy, Edward Robert. Mrs. Risley is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beauch.

Marylander Wounded. Pvt. Elwood T. Day, 21, of Reds

Corner, Md., was also wounded in North Africa, according to the an-nouncement. Unmarried, he is the Rochester, N. Y.



son of John C. Day, sr., caretaker at the Capitol grounds. Mr. Day lives at 718 Eleventh street S.E. Pvt. Day was born and went to school near Reds Corner, where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Edith Selner. He was inducted in September, according to his step-mother, Mrs. Nellie Day. Another brother, Corpl. John C. Day, jr., is also on duty in North Africa.

U. S. to Buy Sauerkraut

The War Food Administration announced yesterday that the Gov-ernment will offer to buy all stocks of bulk sauerkraut remaining in packers hands at the end of the

marketing season. The move is designed, the WFA said, to encourage contracting by packers for this year's kraut cabbage crop and to assure processors of an outlet for their bulk kraut if they are unable to market is because of lack of sufficient consumertype containers. No tin has been allocated for

civilian supplies of kraut and clos-World War. His grandfather was Col. A. W. Kimball and his great-be available, the WFA said.

The agency explained that its offer, however, would apply only to of Col. E. A. Kimball of the infantry packers certified by State USDA and Col. R. E. Brady of the Quar- War Boards and on kraut produced from cabbage contracted and paid tended Western High School. His for at not less than \$12 a ton, the mother is employed at the offices of recently announced grower support

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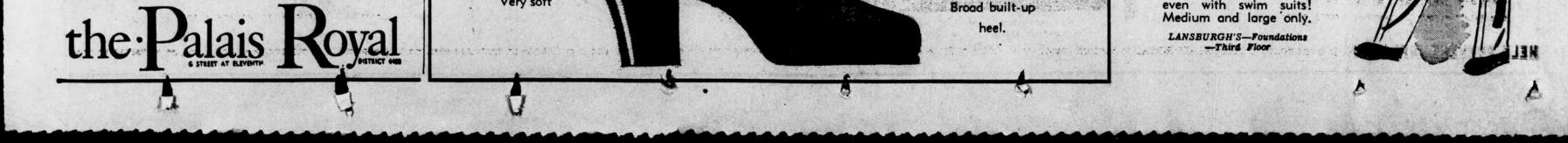
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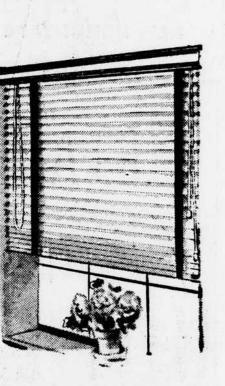
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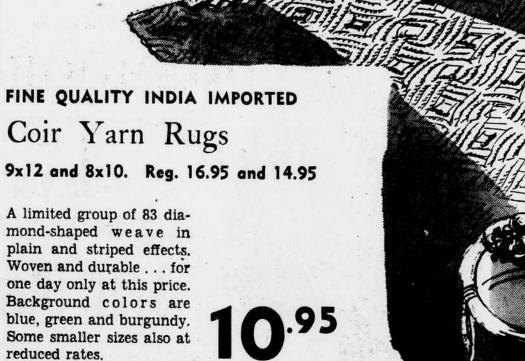
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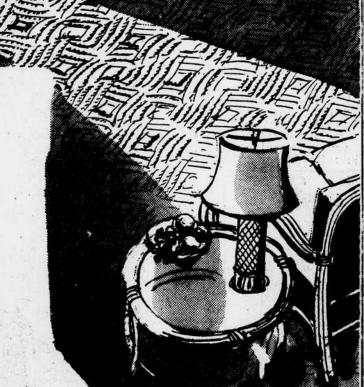


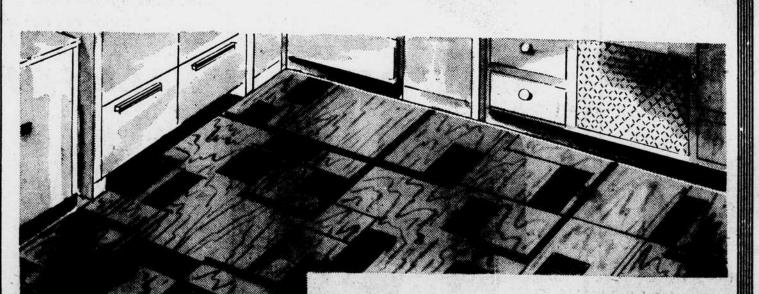
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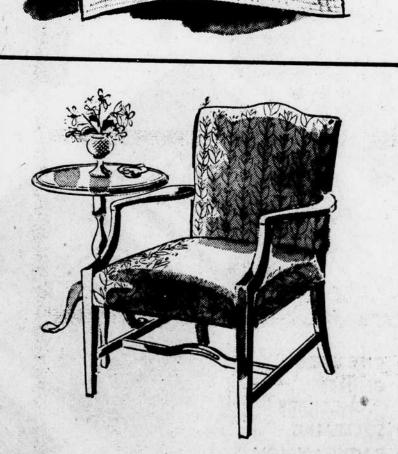
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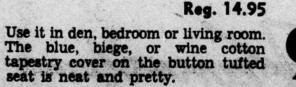
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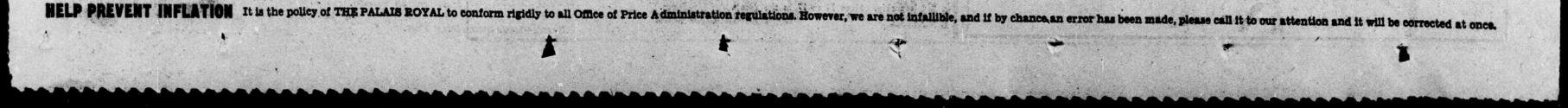


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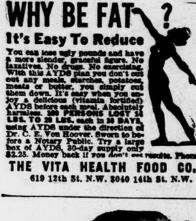




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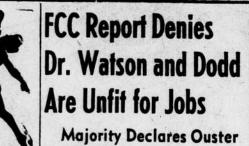
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By the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission disagrees with the House Appropriations Committee concerning two FCC employes the fitness." committee termed "subversive and The FCC said that Commissioners unfit for the present to continue in Case, Craven and Payne dissented Government employment."

An FCC majority report found "no asis or reason for the dismissal" of the two employess whose salaries the committee said it would seek to stop.

Before the FCC's report yesterday, Chairman Cannon said the committee would write into the appropria- ernment." tion bill next month a clause forbidding use of any funds to pay

the salaries of: Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, New these employes 'have membership in York, chief analyst of the FCC foreign broadcast intelligence service, advocating overthrow of the Gov-\$6,500 a year. Dr. William E. Dodd, jr., of Ar-lington, Va., assistant news editor,

foreign broadcast intelligence service, \$3,200 a year. Removal Opposed.

The FCC's report said its investi-

gation showed the men did not

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overthrow of the Government, add-ing that removal of the men "would result in a direct reduction in the efficiency and quality of the essential war activity carried on by the foreign broadcast intelligence service." As Charter Trustees The House committee approved a

By the Associated Press. subcommittee report charging that the men criticized the capitalistic PRINCETON, N. J., April 27 .and profit system and advocated its terday that Harvey S. Firestone, jr., overthrow, and held "a philosophy of government directly opposed to of Akron, Ohio; Dr. Allen O. Whipour ideals and system of governple of New York and Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborne of Washington had been elected charter trustees of The subcommittee said it also had the university. investigated Dr. Frederick L. Schu-

man, another FCC employe, but had All three will hold tenure as trussupport a recommendation of un- age of 70.

Princeton Names Three

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943.

Princeton University announced yes- Saturday night at the Congress Heights School.

To Unveil Service Plaque

The Congress Heights Citizens' sent a sailor. Association, sponsor of the event, nity area to arrange such a plaque. and an Army Air Forces officer,

committee arranging the program, tion.

which is scheduled to start at \$:30 Two Plays to Be Given The plaque will be unveiled by At War Relief Center Mrs. Emma Tennyson, whose son, Two Russian plays will be pre-A plaque with the names of ap- Donald of the Navy, was killed in sented at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the proximately 200 men in the armed a construction cave-in last year in United War Relief Center, 1218 services from the Congress Heights Arlington. Two children will pre- Connecticut avenue N.W., under ausarea will be unveiled at ceremonies sent flowers to her. They will be pices of the Russian War Relief, Inc. Mary Lou Dulin, portraying a WAAC, and Melvin Tennyson, a Chekov, and "The Lower Depths,"

nephew of Donald, who will repre- adaptation of a tragedy by Maxim sent a sailor. Among the speakers will be Lloyd Gorky. The players will be Miss Margaret Bledsoe, Mrs. Sara Baillet believes that it is the first commu- Wineland, owner of the theater Gordon, Woodward J. Parrish-Martin. George Adames and Mrs. Hyde

The master of ceremonies will be who will be introduced by J. Louis Gilbert Buller, who has also directed not found "sufficient evidence to tees until they reach the retirement | Harry Liebrand, chairman of the Gelbman, president of the associathe players.

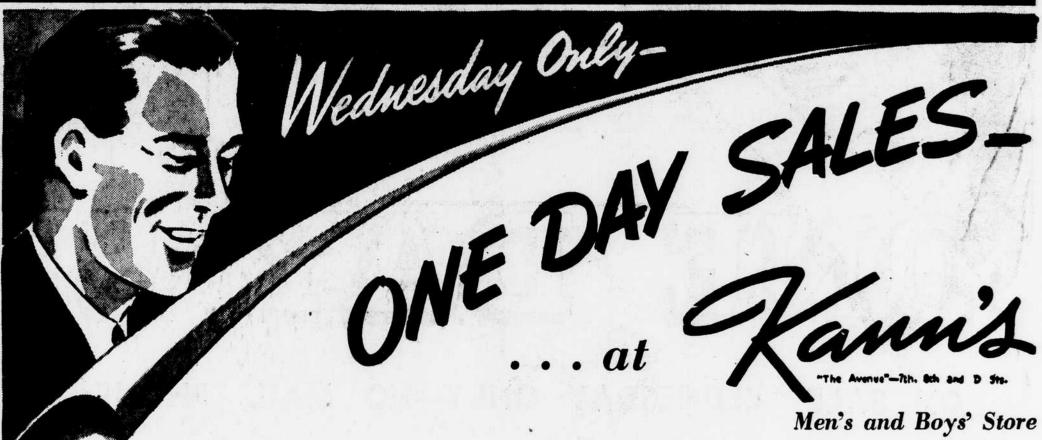
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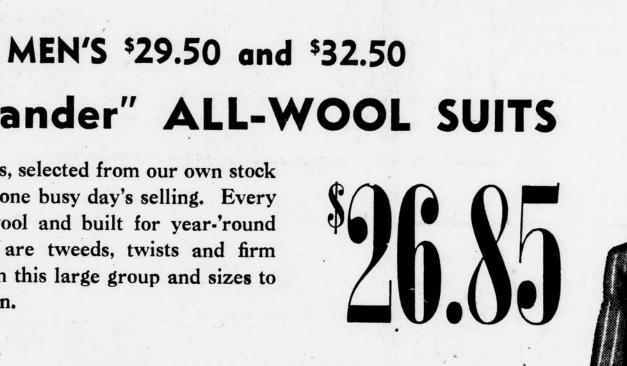
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he criticized our capitalistic and profit system and advocated its overthrow." Of Dr. Dodd, it said. "His own direct testimony of belonging to 'front organizations,' together with other facts testified to by him * * * convince the committee that his philosophy of government is directly opposed to our ideals and system of government." The FCC report said that "all three, by reason of their close contact and exhaustive study of world affairs, perceived earlier than many

"have membership in any political tween other governments and our

of their countrymen the rising menace of the Nazis, Fascists and Japanese. Spurred on by this insight, they sought by speech, by writing by co-operation with others and working toward similar ends, to awaken their countrymen to the peril which became manifest to all Americans at Pearl Harbor. We do not, of course, indorse every word these men may have uttered or every action they have taken, but we believe that the right of freedom of speech which the Constitution guarantees to every person embraces even those with whom we disagree."

Truman Group Probes Cause of Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 27 .- Two members of the Senate's Truman Committee, here for conference on Boeing aircraft production, said yesterday the visit was part of a Nationwide investigation into the possible nechanical causes of military air

Senators Wallgren, Democrat. of



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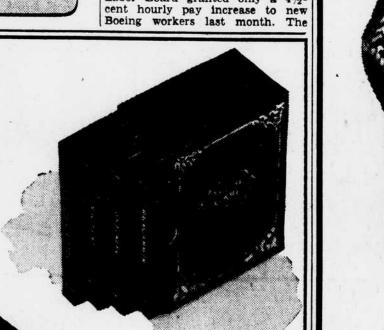
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Washington, and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, both refused in an interview to elaborate on their study of aircraft mechanics, but they expressed the belief that the Truman Committee's report to the Senate would contain some startling disclosures. Senator Wallgren declared the committee's sole interest in the War Labor Board's wage directive for the West Coast aircraft industry was

plane crashes.

relative to its effect on production. The Senators' visit coincided with an assertion by Harold J. Gibson, Aeronautical Mechanics' Union (AFL) president, in an interview, that production in the Boeing plants here had fallen off since the Labor Board granted only a 41/2-



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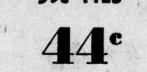
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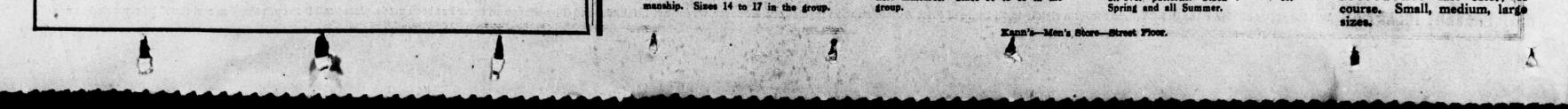
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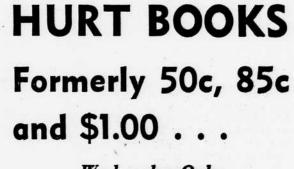
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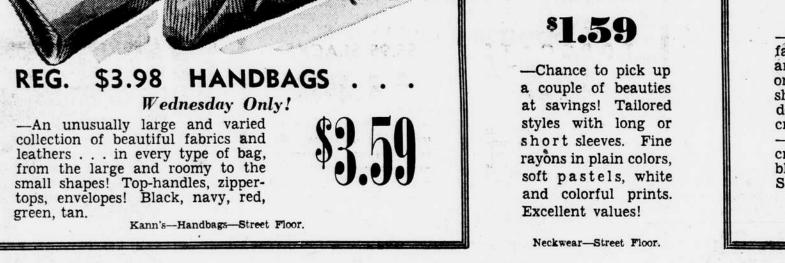
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Here's Fine Patriotic Chic 'Bargain' For You

By Josephine Lowman

All women like bargains. I must admit I virtually never find any myself. However, my friends appear mysteriously with gorgeous gowns which were marked down.

However, when it comes to bargains in exercise I am luckier. A few years ago I planned my combination exercises. These are ef-ficient in reducing both the hips and the stomach and thereby killing two figure faults with one motion. Others emphasize waist and abdomen reduction while some hit the three vital spots, waist, stomach and hips.

I had the very busy modern woman in mind when I planned these. Not many of us, especially today, have long periods to give to exercise and we want results with minimum effort.

This exercise will do things for both the waist and the stomach: Lie on your back with your arms out at your sides, shoulder height. Bend both knees up over the stomach. Keep the knees bent as you roll from side to side, hitting the outside of the upper leg and hip on each side as you roll.

The exercise described is particularly effective for the hips and the waist. In order to trim the midriff it is important to keep the palms toward the floor and the fingertips not only the washability of garholding tight to the floor.

the first day and increase until you ing firm you can, for it's no bargain are doing it 20 times, morning and to pay less and have clothes return night.

If you wish to have my "Combination Exercises" for reducing both the hips and stomach, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Data on Canning Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

By Edith M. Barber

Everybody is interested in canning vegetables and fruits this year. ever seen the lost button box at a Of course, it will be some time be- cleaners?-and it's a wise idea not to fore products will be plentiful and run the risk. cheap, but we should be getting ready for a practical canning program, especially if it has not been undertaken in prewar times. Just what is a practical program? The answer depends upon a number of to handle, often can be laundered things. Fruits and tomatoes may be at home, but you've got to know "put up" even by a city housekeeper, but the canning of other vegetables fully. If there's any question in should be undertaken only if you have a Victory garden, as you may, if you live on the outskirts of the washing, close all slide fasteners and city or suburbs, or in the country for the summer months, unless you have a source of supply which changes of temperature; and don't guarantees that the vegetables have been picked only a few hours.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends only the

Usually, the best-dressed women of your acquaintance are never seen in the same dress two days in succession. This, we would like you to know, is not always because they have tremendous wardrobes or are acutely fashion conscious. Very likely it's because these women are aware that giving a dress or suit a "rest" of at least a day between wearings is one very sure way to make the garment last longer, look better and

Giving Your Clothes Proper Attention

Makes Them Look and Wear Better

require less attention in the form of mending and pressing. These are days to take the best possible care of the clothes you now own. You don't want to put your War bond money into new clothes just because you've neglected to get full value from the ones you have.

Moreover, the fewer demands youmake, the more material and labor will be released for the days when we may have to be really frugal. It's the job of every woman to take care the job of every woman to take care of her own clothes and to keep a watchful netrictic ave on the word

watchful, patriotic eye on the ward-robes of the rest of the family. A few weeks ago we passed along Of the War some suggestions for caring for fur and cloth coats. Today let's look at By Dorothy Dix the less expensive, but equally vital,

portions of your attire. The world's greatest optimist is As usual, the "little touches" are the boy who marries a girl of whom the ones that mount up. If you don't his parents have never heard and have the habit of going over your who takes her home and dumps her clothes once a week, mending small down in the bosom of his family and says: "Now love each other." tears, catching loose hems, laundering collars and cuffs, brushing, air- It is pure luck when this happens, ing and cleaning the things you own, even when the bride and the in-

then you can't expect to get the best wear from your clothes.

in a dark color.

in odd places.

By Dr. J.

about too much.

B. Warren

Those affected with sea, air or

By Helen Vogt

and cultural background, and when Equally as important as this minor father and mother approve of their mending and pressing is your son's marrying and stand ready to knowledge of cleaning and laundergive him their blessing.

But it takes a major miracle to bring about this happy result when ments, but also about their "clean-You can do this exercise 10 times ability." Employ the best dry cleanthe new wife comes from the wrong side of the tracks; when she has had little education and no social experience and has not one thing shapeless, half-clean and often in common with the family into ruined. Usually cottons will launder

laws belong to the same kind of

people and have the same social

which she has been so unexpectedly unless they have special finishes, precipitated and who know that generally indicated by a tag. Rayons their son is in no position to marry, are, as a rule, best when dry cleaned, no matter whether he espoused the although there are some that can Queen of the Debutantes or Cinbe laundered carefully. When you derella. send a garment to be dry cleaned, be

Tragedy Is All sure to make a note of any special stain so that the cleaner will know Too Common.

Yet this tragedy is happening exactly how to treat it. Be sure that belts, buttons and buckles are just now in thousands upon thousafe to be cleaned, and when in sands of homes. Tom, or Dick, or Archibald-call him Archie for doubt, remove them. A number of reputable cleaners ask you to take short-is in the army. He is off at off the buttons, and some of them some camp. He is homesick and lonesome and bored. He is cut off say that if you will send them along from all the girls he grew up with in a little bag, they will be sewn and with whom he has played about. back on after the process. Buttons He is at the age when he must love can be ruined or lost-have you somebody, and along comes a pretty little girl who isn't too hard to get acquainted with. Maybe they meet at a canteen, or they dance together Same idea with belts. Remind the

at a serviceman's ball. cleaner if a belt is backed with She looks at him with adoring leather or don't send it at all if it's eyes. They have a few dates. And

because he is so hungry for senti-Woolens, one of the riskiest fabrics ment and romance he thinks this passing physical attraction is love. Weddings are in the air. He catches how to do it correctly and successthe contagion. And when she cries because he is going to be sent overyour mind as to its washability, send seas and leave her he marries her. the garment to be dry-cleaned. In And when the marching order comes he puts her on the train and remove non-washable trimming: sends her to his people with a letter don't subject woolens to sharp asking them to be good to her and saying he knows mom will love her forget to make an outline of the and that Gertie or Sally, or whatgarment on a large sheet of paper ever her name is, will just adore so that it can be pinned into its mom. Fat chance, when the parents

correct form after the washing. Incidentally, the Department of see in the girl the wreck of all their hopes and ambitions for th

Sportsmanship Children Should Be Made Well Aware Of Duty Toward Helpless Animals

By Angelo Patri

It seems odd to have to speak to children about being kind to animals. Why should they be unkind? Why are not all children friendly to the animals they meet, friendly to those who are so friendly to them? It seems to me there must be something wrong with children who are old enough to know kindness from unkindness, gentleness from cruelty, but who hurt helpless creatures purposely. Seems to me a doctor ought to look such children over to see what ails them.

do on lipsticks! Somehow our fin-How about a boy who gets his BB gun out to shoot a cat who is sun- gers seem nude and not nearly as ning herself on the wall of her own garden? The cat is a family pet and has nexer done anything to make this boy want to hurt her, yet he shoots and wounds her and the poor -

thing hides away from those who want want to help her. Imagine Your Baby Puts nail polishes and their sealers are how the cat suffers lying in the brush with the ache of the wound growing worse by the minute, this Joy in Life to affection and care.

What about the boy who forgets Always to feed his dog? He ate his own dinner and never offered Fido a

crumb. He meant to give him his By Dr. Martha M. Eliot. dinner when he had finished his own but his chum whistled for him Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, and he raced off and poor Fido went U. S. Department of Labor. hungry until nighttime, when the

boy's mother noticed the actions of the dog and fed him. A gentleventure in any woman's life.

man, another name for a good American citizen feeds his horse, his dog, his cattle, before he feeds himself, always. He makes his helpless friends comfortable because he knows that he can always get about and do for himself while they cannot. They depend on him and he does not betray their trust, lest he be ashamed before his conscience. Birds are so lovely, and so helpess in the face of cruelty one woncheerful outlook. ders that anybody could be found

on earth with the desire to hurt them. Yet people, who would scorn to be cruel to a dog or a horse, shoot the birds and leave them to die lingering deaths of their wounds with never a thought of their cruelty. Good sportsmen are careful about this but there are too many that are not good sportsmen, shooting at anything that flies, hit or

All living things are related in intelligence. The dog feels for his master, is attached to him deeply, suffers when he suffers and rejoices in his gladness. The horse loves his people, works faithfully for them, carries them over the rough places, shields them with his life. The cats and the birds that belong to the house, the birds and the small creatures of the fields and the woods,

daily exercise. Not violent exercise nor excessive hard work, of course. all are related to us. When they are hurt, we are hurt spiritually and materially. Springtime brings out the animals from their winter quarters and small

boys are abroad in the spirit of the In your home, let your husband or some other helper take over the season. They must be impressed anew with their kinship to the aniheavier tasks for awhile. Particumals, their responsibility to them. larly avoid reaching and lifting and and to themselves. Kindness enopushing heavy things around. When bles youth, cruelty debases it. Good you're outdoors, walk as much as sportsmanship is a characteristic of you can without tiring. American men. Teach the small

small dose of sports will go a long way at this time. Golf, tennis and boys the rudiments. All Boy Scouts, all Campfire Girls, all Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are swimming may be indulged in modaware of their responsibility to all erately the first few months of preghelpless creatures. This spring pernancy. Most physicians advise haps they will make a special point against long automoblie trips at any of teaching their younger friends time during pregnancy and suggest this obligation. that during the last month or two of pregnancy women drive cars

Flag Etiquette

Discussion Is

Resumed

By Emily Post

be on its right.'

Associated Press Features .Having a baby is the greatest ad-

If you're a mother-to-be, just turn your thoughts away from all gloomy things to the joy you will feel when you hold your baby in your arms. Remember that the happier your will face the big day when the baby

Imitate the athlete who trains



every day in the open air and sunshine if housework and weather permits.

You may be an athlete, but a

On the chance that there may be

other readers of my recent article

on flag etiquette who also misinter-

preted one of the directions, I think

it important to clarify this particu-

In answer to this, "on its right"

This does under most circum-

(always when the staff is on the

observer's left). But there are cir-

cumstances when the flag is viewed

cers, with whom I discussed this

description while my article was in

preparation, advised the official

wording, which is, "If the flag is

hung horizontally (that is, with the

stripes running from left to right),

the union is at the flag's upper

right corner. When hung vertically

to bottom) the union is similarly

willing to do our bidding if the nails are not painted with a pretty polish. So it is with regret we learn that now limited in production. That

The majority of American wom-

en have gotten to depend upon

lacquer nail polish as much as they

Nail Polish

Can Last

Longer

By Patricia Lindsay

means we must conserve-if we want to keep gay fingers for the duration.

And there is no sense in rushing out to buy a big supply of your favorite shades, for lacquer polish does evaporate and get thick. Better to march along with the other patriots and buy only what you need when you need it. But do learn these polish saving tricks which a nail polish manfacturer kindly presented to this column:

1-Drain the brush against the side of the bottle before you apply polish to a nail.

2-If nails are properly preframe of mind, the more easily you pared for polish and are allowed ample time to dry (at least five minutes) it will give days of extra arrives. You must be ready for that wear. Two coats wear longer than day with a healthy body and a one. But the first coat should be thoroughly dry before the second one is applied. Do not let a maniconstantly for physical fitness. Get curist rush you. Insist upon your first coat being dry before the second application is made.

3-Use a top coat, clear, to seal on the color. Such a sealer may be used every other day, not only the day you manicure. It does help prevent chipping and fading.

4-You may use a thinner when the polish begins to thicken. The trick is not to get it too thin.

5-When only a speck of polish is left in the bottle do not discard it. Pour some of another shade into it, a bit of thinner, and mix a brand-new shade for yourself!

6-When you apply polish up to the end of the nail, remove a hairline of it to prevent polish from cracking when you use your fin-But you should spend two hours gers against something hard. It is prettier applied this way, too.

> 7-Practice makes perfect when it comes to applying lacquer polish. The novice finds it easier to paint over the moon at the base of the nail. This also makes the nail look longer and more ovalthe desired shape.



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We're sorry there may have been

in white and purple or white and red. One of the brightest fashions of the season, it will take you anywhere in town

Protect your clothing from moths by placing an effective, economical and easy-to-use gadget in your closet. It's designed in

the shape of a cone and holds liquid vapors. One cone is sufficient for an average size closet, but two are required for larger ones.

reason for this is that in certain sections of the country, an organ- instructive and helpful. Ism called Botulinus is found in the soil. The toxin which this may produce is not killed except under pressure. In the Eastern and Southern and middle Western States, this organism is seldom found in the soil. For this reason, the hot water bath method can be used if the vegetables are absolutely fresh and if, as a final precaution, the contents of the can are boiled gently for 10 minutes before they are even tasted. I suggest that any vegetable canned by the hot water method should be How to Combat labeled with the note "Boil contents 10 minutes before using." This is Car Sickness an insurance of safety, as you cannot tell by odor or taste when the Botulinus toxin is present.

Every housekeeper who is planning to can vegetables by the hot water bath method should write to the Extension Department of the State College to find out whether these can be done safely in her section of the country without the use

of a pressure cooker. Of course, we should all like to be able to have pressure cookers for canning vegetables, not only because of the safety of this method, but also because the time of processing is so much shorter, and therefore, labor and fuel saving. Unfortunately, there are not enough of these to go around.

For hot water bath canning, you car sickness have learned that by will need a large kettle, such as a lying down they can be freer of wash boiler or a new garbage can their symptoms. This is due to the with a cover and a rack upon which fact that all the big organs in the jars can be set. Any kettle which abdomen are attached or hang from Archie. Make one more. Make a spinal column. By lying down there friend of his wife. water can come one inch above the is less pull on the nerves supplying jars can be used for canning. The organs of digestion, which in turn hot water bath is preferable for affects the balancing canals of the fruits and tomatoes, all of which ear. Wearing a wide belt also keeps take a comparatively short time for abdominal organs from moving processing.

Forget Rationing

By Peggy Roberts

Tired of looking at the same old table setting? This year's luncheon parties may be lacking in food variety but there is no reason why they cannot be presented in an attractive manner. A lacy luncheon mat set will lend plenty of flavor to the food and will cut down on laundering and

do away with ironing as well. The large dolly, 21 inches square in size 20 cotton, makes - handsome centerpiece; the place mat is 12 inches square and the tumbler dolly is 6 inches square in the same cotton. All these pieces may be used individually as doilies for your occasional tables.

Pattern envelope contains 3 filet-crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions.

pressure cooker method for vege-tables other than tomatoes. The Have." You can write to the depart-the depart-let any in-laws out a write in the shoulder, determined not to ment for it and you'll find it very let any in-laws put anything over on her.

Hasty Marriages Other hints for taking care of your A Horror of War. clothes are these: When you hang No one will deny that these unup a dress, be sure that the hanger suitable and hasty marriages are is long enough so that the garment among the horrors of war, but here doesn't slip off at the shoulders and they are, just as much as the burnconsequently stretch out of shape. ing sands of Africa and the filthy, Fasten it at the front or sides or crawling fox holes of Guadalcanal both, so that it hangs straight, and hang the belt separately so that its weight doesn't make the dress droop and the fighting and the mangled flesh and the disease and death that are part of these terrible times in

which we are living. And it is just as much up to us to have the courage to fight through them and turn what, at first, seems like defeat into victory as it is to our soldiers to win the war. They are not throwing down their arms and quitting because they are in a hot spot. Neither should we.

So I would urge not only Archie's mother, but his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, to give Gertie a warm welcome when she arrives in her tawdry finery and with her cheap little bag. Don't be repulsed by her standoffish manner. She is soured to death of you and that is the defense mechanism she is hiding behind. Don't patronize her. Don't correct her grammar or pronounciation or the way she paints up her face. She is just waiting for you to do that so as to tell you where you get off and where you can go.

Be patient with her and some day you will find her sitting under the shade of the tree whose seed you planted while she wasn't looking. You've made a lot of sacrifices for Great Deal

At Stake. And I would urge Gertie to realize that a lot more is at stake with her than merely enduring her husband's family. Her whole married life depends on what she learns from

them. When Archie comes back he isn't going to be the uncritical boy who asked nothing of a girl except to look pretty and know how to dance. He is going to be a grown man who has seen much of the world and met many people in many world and met many people in many lands and he is going to want a wife who will be a fit companion to him and of whom he can be proud. He is going to revert to type and go back to his own family for standards. He is going to want a wife who can talk intelligently, who has poise and grace, who knows what to say and how to say it, and who knows how to cook and run a house efficiently. You can learn all of these things from your mother-in-law and your sisters-in-law and their friends. Don't be too proud to do it.

The war is bound to bring great The war is bound to bring great changes to all of us. Fit yourself to meet them, whatever they are. Make yourself so proficient in some line of work that you can not only support yourself but Archie, if he comes home shot to pieces. Don't think of this time of waiting as an ordeal. Regard it is your oppor-tunity and make the most of it.

Homemakers Must Dress for Job

-Dress for your job; don't wear your discarded street clothes in the kitchen.

-Have a comfortable work outfit that permits you to stretch or get on your knees without strain to the armhole and waistband.

-If slacks are becoming to you, have some in sturdy washable fabrics and wear them with well-tailored shirts.

and jewelry to lipsticks can have their own ordered life in these various sized boxes that boast an embossed leatherized surface. The set is inexpensive, so when it becomes the least bit dingy in appearance, it can be replaced without making a large dent in your budget.

Having everything in its place is made possible by a collection

The well-beloved button-front frock is with us again

for summer. Here it's done in gaily flowered spun rayon,

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murrav

The cone should be set on a shelf or suspended from a hook above

the clothing, because the penetrating vapors go down, not up. A

nice feature about the special formula used in these cones is that

garments can be worn immediately, for there is no disagreeable odor.

gardens will find the job a lot easier if you invest in a soft cushion

for the knees. (Oh, yes, you can use it when polishing the floors

during housekeeping time, too, if you like.) The cushion is covered

in black and brown waterproof material and should last a long time.

of cardboard boxes that come in sets of seven and are adjustable

to your dresser, vanity or desk drawers. Everything from stockings

You ladies who are doing a lot of planting in your Victory

Store Your Silver ... With domestic help being at a premium it would be an excellent idea to store your infrequently used silver. This will save the time and trouble one must devote to silver once every week or so to keep it sparkling. Before storing it, wrap each piece in a chemically treated paper that may be purchased in a roll of 24 sheets, 20 by 30 inches in size.

or country.

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Easy on the Knees . . .

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Bottle Covers Make the new baby a present of covers for his bottles. These are made of terry cloth along the lines of the knitted coasters which absorb the moisture on beverage glasses. The bottle covers come in sets of four and are packaged in attractive boxes covered with fitting designs.

Dress Your Child in This Gay Matched Costume

By Barbara Bell

One of the prettiest matched fashions ever-beguiling open crown bonnet and sweet little frock with from the back, or when the wind snug side sashes and bold ric-rac. has blown it so that it is on the left Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1761-B of the staff and the observer sees designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and the field will be on the wrong years. Size 2 requires 214 yards 39- side. For this reason several offiinch material; 41/2 yards ric-rac. Good news for all home dressmakers; the Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirndls tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send for your copy today, it is 15 cents. Order a fashion book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for (with the strips running from top postage.

For this attractive pattern send at the flag's upper right." "On its 15 cents, plus,1 cent for postage, in right" seemed to me quite as clear coins with your name, address, pat- as saying "on the flag's right." tern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

program. Here are several wartime uses for it: 1. Stop stocking runs.

fasteners on bags. 3. Protect finger bandages from grime and raveling. 4. Cover edges of desks to keep

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themselves only short distances and avoid heavy traffic.

Get at least eight hours sleep every night, and take a nap in the daytime, too. Your clothing should be loose, so as not to interfere with the breathing, the circulation, or the increase in size of the baby. Wrap-around dresses are convenient but if you prefer the two-piece style, have the skirt attached to the bodice so that the weight hangs from the shoulders. A maternity corset relieves back strain and is apt to make you more comfortable. High heels throw the body out of

lar point by quoting this letter: "I'm its natural position and cause strain. taking the liberty of calling your Besides, they may cause a dangerous attention to the statement as to the fall. Wartime walking shoes with position of the blue field. In my low, broad heels are just the thing opinion, the blue field is in the upper for you. Your share in the Nation's left. Your article says, 'Whether effort at present should be a "physical fitness" campaign for the flag be hung horizontally or perpendicularly, the blue field should yourself and the new recruit.

(Second in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. certainly means the flag's right. Tomorrow: Home Is Best Place for Mother.) stances mean the observer's left

> Not All Hats Are For Pompadours

In a season with so many hats perched on top of curls, many women who do not wear their hair "up" get discouraged, and wonder if there is a hat style for them. Actually this year there are sivles for all types of figures, of faces and of hair-dos. The pompadour

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After Dark News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

Barnee of the Blue Room now | mental timbers, acoustical niceties. begins to loom as a sort of Calvert | The maestro who, in periodic outstreet Stokowski. He may not boast bursts of creativeness, uproots the gorgeous shock of platinum-blond piccolos and plants them on the hair, but orchestrally there is a de-cided affinity between the two who drives the celli from midstage to first row left and then back

again before audiences have time The notoriety of the man with to get used to either position. If the Hands, has, of course, spread the musicians become haggard durfar and wide. Leopold the great ing the course of such a transient experimenter, or dabbler in instruexistence, no matter. It is all for



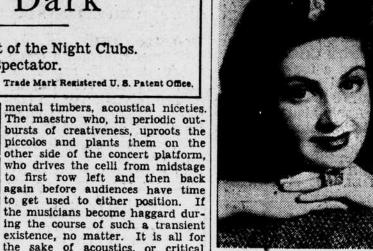
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It is revealed that the Willard

of revulsion to the status quo. In The grill has a singing bartender. the orchestra shell located with ele-This, you may say, is not the least mentary acoustical judiciousness at likely development to be expected one end of the Blue Room a major of night clubs and such. Be inmigration has been effected. Clack formed then that this grill's singclack went the baton of Barnee, ing bartender is of the female sex. and the violins shifted from their If you've heard of one of those. position on the right to the spot before, kindly tear off the top of on the left formerly occupied by your nearest bartender, send it to the saxophone choir. The latter, "After-Dark" and we will let you in company with the brasses imknow how much we wish we could mediately to their rear, moved, probsend you a case of champagne. ably moodily, into the old section of the strings. The piano left left-

Now that some one has mentioned center-platform for the relative sechampagne, you may as well know clusion of right-semi-rear. Not being the compleat revolutionary, Barwhat is considered the simile of the week, at least as far as connee chose to have the drums remain where they have always been cerns the Mayflower Lounge. and the vocalists still sing from a A lady customer had just been served a champagne cocktail, pink spot as near as possible to the dance and bubbling in its bulging glass. "That," she remarked after a mo-

To suggest on the strength of this ment's meditative study, "looks just that Barnee and the Blue Room Little Symphony are likely soon to like a, shall I say, expectant volcano.' collaborate with the King-Smith Playhouse (just down the slope from

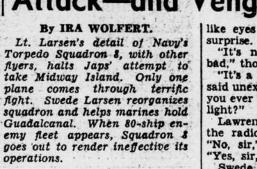
the Shoreham) in a production called "Rock Creek Fantasia" would probably be crass. * * * *

The Parkside Grill, whose location in town we haven't the groggiest notion, has, wherever it is, added its own modest chapter to

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CHAPTER XVL. Then Barnum and Ries came into place alongside him. He asked them if they were all right. They could hear him, but they couldn't answer. Their radios had been shot out. They waggled and waved an "all okay" and the three planes circled some more, giving Fayle and Taurman another chance to join up.

Fayle and Taurman kept groping around through the darkening night. They couldn't find anything. Swede kept calling them. They never heard him because their radios had gone, too. Swede was still calling

them when machine guns started any more. to chug. There was a Jap biplane with twin floats hitting at them. Lawrence, the tunnel gunner, had his guns working good. Swede could his guns working good. Swede could see the tracers flying out into the night like cinders from an engine stack, hitting the Jap in pelts and ricocheting off him. That meant real slugs were going into him.

was a very cheeky Jap. He made a the sea here and the tropics, and rush low down and Swede saw him where's the girl! What a night. It try to come up under and threw his makes you feel as if it had a waist started chugging again, hesitantly, and then fell silent. The Jap was gone. He had either been shot down or had got swallowed up by the

night, and was groping for them out there somewhere, blindly and stubbornly. The fellows kept looking for

bornly. The fellows kept looking for him patently, saying "What's that?" and "Is that him?" and "Where'd he go?" and then Swede said harshly, "Let's get the hell out of here." He was sick over Taurman and Fayle. Fayle was adding up his gasoline. He knew he'd never get home now. He had no radio left and without a radio he couldn't find the carrier. He was trying to figure out how He was trying to figure out how Room's mountainous first birthday cake took considerable of a beating despite the fact that it was strictly a cardboard confection. Celebrants, completely carried away by delightful and realistic appearance of the structure, kept poking their He was trying to figure out how fingers into it, apparently for sam-ples of icing. Many fingerprints, much more time he could give his luck to find him something to sit much shaking loose of decorative down on.

Radios All Dead.

Maxie Turk of the madcappish duo now at Paul Young's has been cindering up the sky and lumbered granted a stay of four weeks-by after them desperately. Then a lone the Army, not Mr. Young-before Jap, on the prowl, jumped him and he heads for Camp Lee. Maxie has Taurman wheeled over and took low blood pressure, an affliction bullets in the belly of his plane and you'd never suspect he could have squared off, like some dying bulldog, if you have ever seen that routine of his and Jerry's. Or, perhaps that explains how his pressure came had lost him somewhere in the to fall into the doldrums. night and now he, too, must have been groping stubbornly. The whole * * * *

night was like that, electric with a Since Operator J. T. Richards of death that groped blindly for victhe Old New Orleans hired one Miss Novella Burns to sing and play piano in the first-floor room, it has been a not uncommon thing for community sings to spring flourish-

ingly into being. The other night. their separate ways, Swede with trouble after this. for example, a group of eight lust

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the production of the second second

(To be continued.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)

like eyes wide open with innocent | the planes shot up and wabbly, but

safe. "It's not the radio that's gone "Was it tough?" asked Swede. bad," thought Swede. "It's nerves.' "It's a nice night for a swim," he said unexpectedly to Lawrence. "Did He seemed to be searching for you ever go swimming in the moonwords at the bottom of his mind.

"What do you think?" he replied Lawrence stopped shaking over the radio and sat back helplessly. at last. "No, sir," he said. Then he said, "Yes, sir, once." "I think we got his thing licked," said Swede, "don't you?" "It looks like it." "If we can do this without any

Swede got him to tell what it was like. Ries and Barnum were in close. They could hear what help, what are we going to do when was going on and they listened we get help-dive bombers, fighter apathetically to Lawrence's story support, co-ordinated attack? It of swimming in a country river in will be a picnic. We'll go over them darkness that made all the sedate like ants over a picnic." elderly trees around it look like jungle. They couldn't make out

what the whole thing was about and the words just nagged at the tiredness in them. Princes Rule in India

At the end of the story, Swede said, "Boy, that must have been nice. You made it sound real nice. "Well, it was nice," Lawrence replied. His voice wasn't chattering

"Look at that moon," cried Swede. "It looks like a mouth in the sky and meals. Park rd. n.w saying 'Oh,' saying 'Oh boy.' It looks like the 'O,' the great big, cap-Call AD. 9693.

the whole thing Swede. "There's the moon. There's $E_{n.w.}$ those beautiful little clouds to look at, like dimpled little baby pillows, the sea here and the tropics, and the sea here and the tropics, and the sea here and the tropics. The sea here and the tropics and the sea here and the tropics are the tropic to the trop But the Jap kept coming on. He at, like dimpled little baby pillows. meals free: good hours. Apply McR nold's Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w. try to come up under and threw his tired mind into this new battle. He swung his plane in a tight turn. The guns were silent a moment, then started churging again hesitantly. The isn't a waist within 10,000 miles of this night to put your arm around " DRIVER, experienced for grocery store, \$30: good hours. 3519 Connecticut ave. DRIVER AND HANDY MAN, white or col-ored. with driver's license full or part time. Family of 2. WI 1873. this night to put your arm around." "Honolulu is only 3,400 miles away, sir," said Lawrence, and "K sk. & K. Sales Co., 613 K sk. n.w. laughed again.

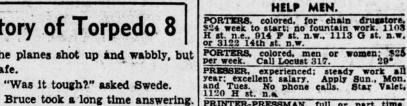
All the men in all the planes were silent a moment. The planes droned and grunted along, gobbling up the

the radio fixed in no time. Later, the radio fixed in no time. Later, while Taurman was going along San Cristobal to see if Japs would shoot st. n.w.

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not be back in action again soon. The Ryujo had not been so for-tunate. Torpedo 8 had left it smoking and burning. The Zeros hadn't been able to do a thing with smoking and burning. The best of confidential. Box 21-R. Stat. hadn't been able to do a thing with them. They had put one torpedo the it containly and two more probtims. And when Taurman got to them. They had put one torpedo where he had seen the tracers, into it certainly and two more probeverybody was gone and he was alone again. The exhausted men flew on in their separate ways, Swede with



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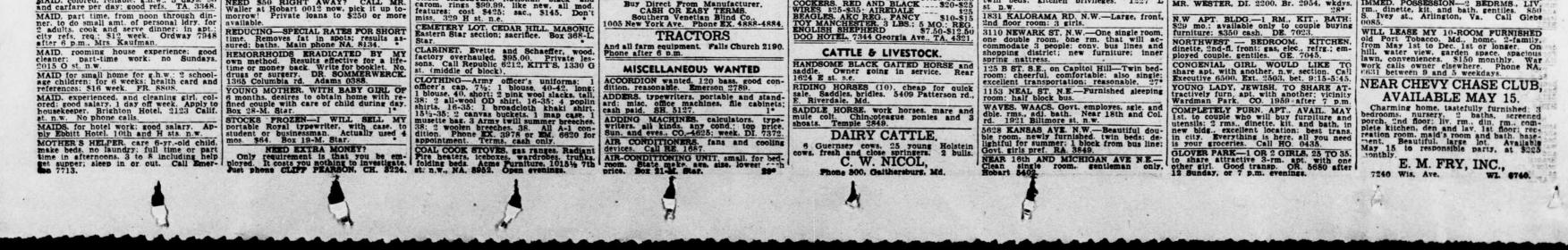
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5795: terms. 1338 Ingraham n.w. CHEVROLET 1936 sedan—Death in fam-ily, must sell; very good rubber, less than 11.000 miles. Seen at Park View Garage. Georgia ave, and Park rd. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires; very attractive car in perfect condition. HAWKINS, 1333 14th n.w. Dupont 4455.

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heater, very clean, good tires, etc.; \$465. DU. 3168. Dealer. HUDSON 5-passenger, like new, or will trade for a house and add some cash. TA. 5284 after 6 p.m. LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan: one-owner car: thousands of unused miles; best tires; radio, heater. Bargain price. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. MERCURY 1940 2-door, black finish; ra-dio, heater, low mileage; \$725. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings. OLDSMOBILE 1941 "6" clube coupe; radio, lustrous green finish; an outstanding buy. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w. OLDSMOBILE 1937 coupe, good tires: a real buy, \$195. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings. OLDSMOBILE 1940 2-door sedan; very good tires, clean car with excellent motor; low price. HAWKINS, 1333 14th n.w. DUDSI 1940 6-cylinder coupe; privately

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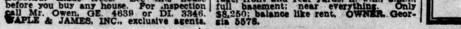
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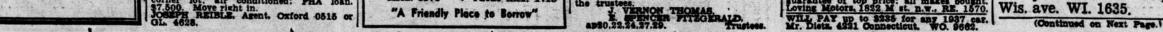
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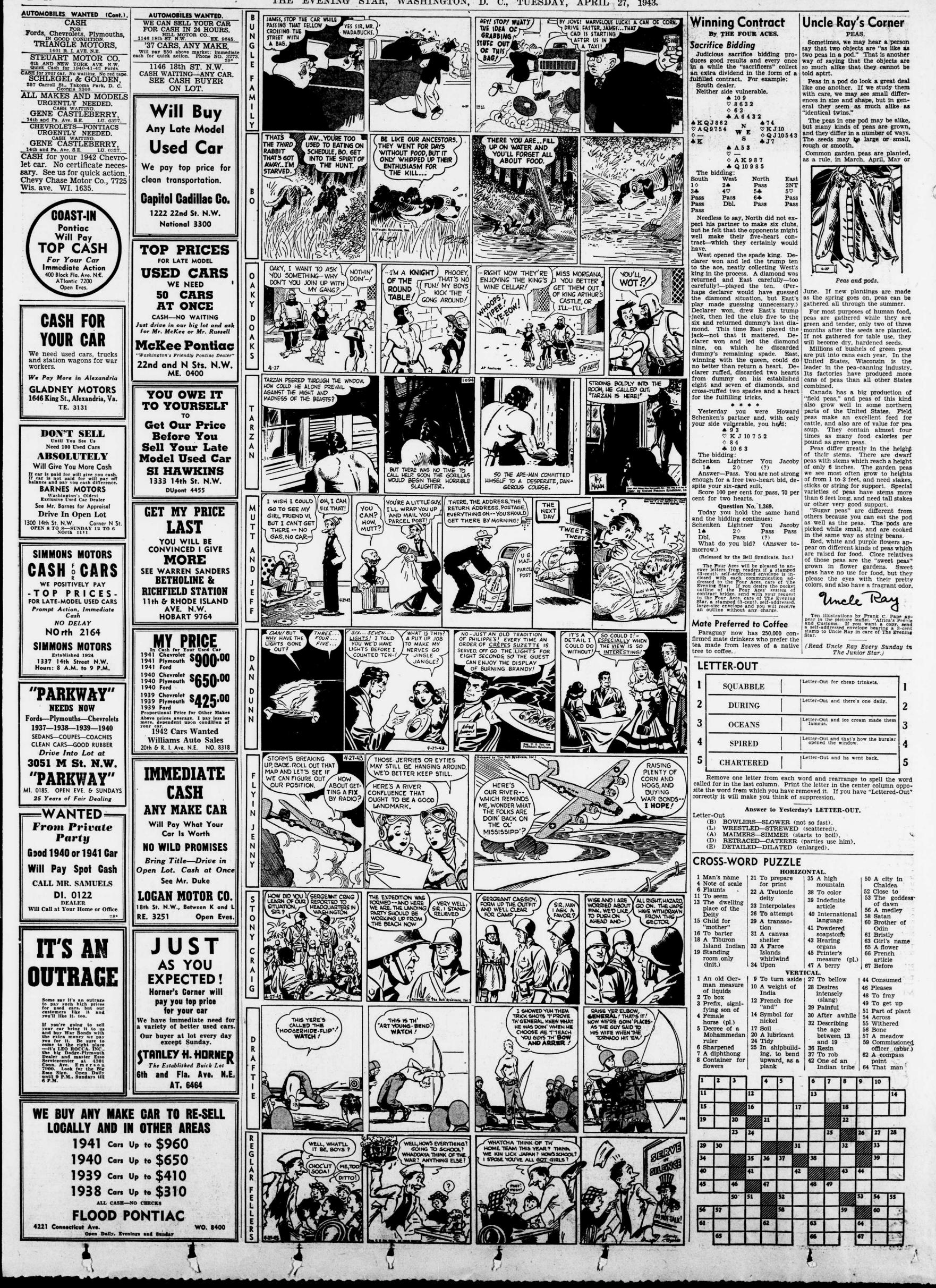
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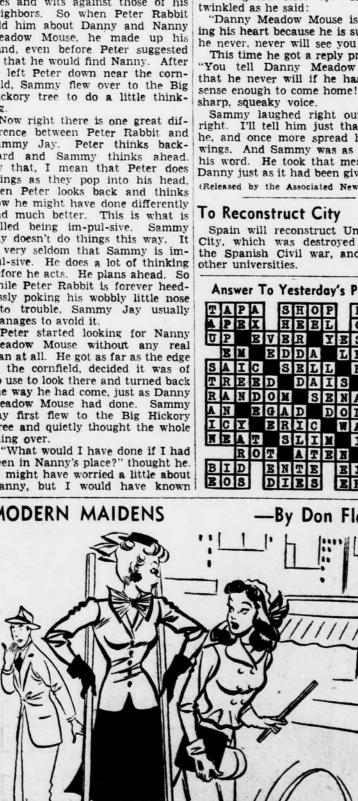
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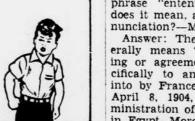


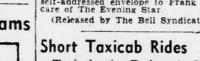








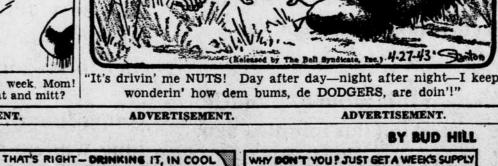






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