Had Been in Tucson For Health Since

TUCSON, Ariz., April 28.-Maj.

Gen. Robert Olds, 47, former commander of the 2d Air Force,

who set up the Army Air Force

Ferry Command, died here today.

He came to Tucson for his health

shortly after he was relieved of

command of the 2d Air Force last

Gen. Olds recently was awarded

the Distinguished Service Medal

"for exceptionally meritorious" serv-

ice as commanding officer of the

Air Force Ferry Command. He was

Gen. Olds was suffering from ar-

thritis when he came to Tucson last

February 9 from Spokane, Wash., to

establish a forward echelon head-

quarters. Two weeks later he was

relieved of his command and an-

Pneumonia, followed by compli-

cations which brought on a heart

attack, was given as the immediate

bardment, Gen. Olds was given com-

mand of the 2d Air Force in May,

up to five times its size when he

Born in Forest Glen, Md., Gen.

Olds attended Central High School

Corps at the age of 19, two months

Nats Lead Athletics,

3-0, After 7 Innings;

Tally Twice in Fourth

On Three Misplays;

Pyie Gives Five Hits

the eithth inning.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

FIRST INNING

out White. Mayo singled to left.

Mayo went a'l the way to third on a

wild pitch. Mackiewicz fanned.

WASHINGTON-Clary took a

SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Siebert singled

Swift walked. Christoper singled to

left, but Siebert was out at the plate

WASHINGTON-Vernon fanned.

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Other League Games

New York ... 000 110 03 -

Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 00 -

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 000 103 0 -

Cleveland \_\_ 200 00

At Pfitsburgh-

At New York-

At Philadelphia-

Brooklyn ... 000 001

Philadelphia 000 000

Chicago .... 200 0

St. Louis .... 000 0

Cincinnati \_ 000 300 00

Pittsburgh 000 001 00 -

Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 00 -

New York \_\_\_ 010 000 00 -

Batteries-Javery and Kluttz: Wittis and Mancuso.

Batteries-Head and Owen; Gerheauser and Livingston.

Batteries-Bithorn and Hernandez;

Batteries-Riddle and Mueller; H Brandt, Dietz and Lopez.

Batteries-Bonham and Diokey; Deb

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Smith and Desautels; Diet-

At Boston-

At Detroit-

grounder hit Myatt on the foot and dians in Warhawk planes.

Tyack lined to Cary. No runs.

son lined to White. No run

PHILA DELPHIA-Myatt threw

(See GEN. OLDS, Page A-2.)

An early exponent of heavy bom-

Last February

By the Associated Press.

February 24.

born in Marvland.

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS **CLOSING MARKETS** 

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# ALLIES ADVANCE IN ALL TUNISIAN SECTORS

### **WLB Submits Coal Mine Row** To Roosevelt

Own Orders Ignored By UMW; 58,000 Miñers Idle

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO (AP) .- The Illinois Coal Operators' Association today requested the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America to meet the group immediately, independent of Appalachian negotiations under way in the East, to work out a new contract and keep the State's mines operating after the deadline Friday midnight.

Tnt War Labor Board an- nounced he would devote full time nounced today it is referring the to regaining his health. soft coal wage controversy, which already has 58,000 men idle, to the President because its own orders and appeals have been ignored by the United Mine Workers.

The board said this is "in ac- 1942, and in nine months built it cordance with its established practice," and added:

"The NWLB unanimously and deeply believes that the people on the home front in the United States in Washington and entered the Air are filled with a calm but grim determination to exert their very utmost efforts for maximum production of those war materials which are necessary to conserve the lives and to crown with success the war efforts of their sons and brothers who are at the fighting front.

Procedure Established. "For the peaceful determination of labor disputes without interrupof labor disputes without interruption of production, a procedure has been established by the lawfully con been established by the lawfully constituted agencies of the Government under the executive orders of the President of the United States and Commander in Chief.

"The board firmly believes that to maintain those procedures against attack from any source 's essential to the winning of the war; that this particular dispute can and must : Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith were scored on the plane runhandled like any other dispute unadium here this afternoon. der these established procedures. It is the unanimous conviction of the board that any departure from these procedures in this particular case would destroy the entire plan for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes

Use of Troops Talked. Talk of the possible use of troops as guards to protect those who might want to work was heard as third strike. Chr. topher tossed mines began closing down one after out Moore. Spence w. ked. Johnanother in Pennsylvania, Kentucky. Alabama and West Virginia. John L. Lewis promised that his United Mine Workers would not to center. Suder flied to Spence. work after midnight Friday unless Hall sacrificed, Pyle to Vernon.

The WLB panel had received instructions from the board to begin on Johnson's fine throw to Early. hearings and proceed until further No runs. orders before the UMW president announced in New York yesterday that the miners would not work without a contract after Friday mid- third strike. Myatt doubled to left. hawk fighter escort. The other atnight when a 30-day temporary continuance expires.

Mr. Lewis raised the strike threat he was automatically out, as Sulafter the UMW Policy Committee, in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins, demanded withdrawal of the dispute from the WLB, charging the board with "malignant prejudice." He told newsmen that as matters now stand there will be no contract April 30 and "the mine workers will not trespass on mine property in the absence of a con-

As his threat was suddenly seconded by spokesmen of Illinois' 15,000 Progressive Mine Workers, af- St. Louis ... 000 000 0 filiated with the American Federation of Labor, and the sporadic walkouts continued to spread, specu- Bridges and Richards. Potter and Hayes; lation arose as to what the Government will do if the strike develops.

Swift action was expected, with the decision up to President Roose- Chicago --- 000 0 velt, and some sources said the Government probably would mave in with military protection for any miners who chose to work. It was pointed out that actual Federal operation of the mines is a step taken when the operators raise the shutdown issue and not when the miners walk out.

That such a strike would quickly affect war production was unquestioned. Steel industry sources estimated their reserves would last only two weeks to a month, since full blast operation has prevented building them up. In addition, soft coal provides the primary fuel for many war vital power plants, as well as (See MINERS, Page A-6.)

### Late Races

Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Calvert (Lynch) 23.60 12.30 7.90 Bill's Anne (Trent) 4.80 4.10 Miss Gosiing (Dattile) 5.60 Time. 1:45°2. Also ran—Miss Addie, Chiff Chaff. Tippy. Evening Shot. Tommy Atkins, Toy Quay, Tracelette and Calabozo.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Belay (Balzaretti) 6.10 4.10 3.10
Mishtily (Scocca) 5.90 4.60
Dinsmans (Crawford) 3.80
Time, 1:54½,
Also ran—Purple Dawn, Star Chance,
Residue, Wood Buck, Grandeur.

**Earlier Results** 

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-17

Ask Aunt Ada took command in Guide for Readers

Amusements

B-16-17
Radio B-27
Comics B-26-27
C Editorials A-18 Society B-3 margin farther back came Capt. Sports A-16-17 Henry Hecht's Ask Aunt Ada, the Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Page volving a dozen horses.

Henry Hecht's Ask Aunt Ada, the Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Page volving a dozen horses.

### Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 47, Dies; Aero Gas Supply Set Up Army's Ferry Command

Petroleum Administrator Ickes estified before the Truman Committee today that despite many frustrations and "a really baffling lack of understanding by many persons in high authority," the current production of aviation gasoline exceeds predictions of requirements made by the Army, although it is not "as much as we need.'

Referring to the statement that a

military and some were naval. In materials, and there is only one and that is the WPB."

rubber program.

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT OLDS.

Canadian Flyers Join

Americans in Raiding

Jap Buildings Destroyed,

day, the Navy announced today.

ing Fortresses made a second at-

Indian Viceroy Decrees

K. Gandhi and other Indian politi-

nance under which they were ar-

The viceroy issued a new ordi-

nance permitting the arrest and de-

tention without trial of persons

deemed likely to interfere with the

prosecution of the war or otherwise

The ordinance stated that the new clause "shall be deemed always

to have been substituted" for the

NEW YORK, April 28 (A).

Stocks—Easy; price changes narrow. Bonds—Steady; some

reorganization rails advance.

Cotton-Quiet: covering, liqui-

CHICAGO: Wheat-Advanced

%-1% on mill buying. Corn— Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs—

Active, strong; top \$14.90; cur-

dation and hedge-selling.

Markets at a Glance

cause trouble in wartime.

Gandhi's Arrest Valid

By the Associated Press.

rested was invalid.

invalidated decree.

tailed shipmentss.

Kiska this month.

Kiska 13 Times

Plane Runway and

Camp Area Blasted

other programs.

A number of buildings at Kiska The Nats were leading the were destroyed and bomb hits of Mr. Jeffers and his assistants \* \* way and main camp area when he score was 3 to 0 going into American and Canadian flyers a program a directive which gives attacked the Japanese base in its promoter the right to move in the Aleutians 13 times on Mon- at will and disrupt schedules of all other programs runs counter to the The American Army Air Force carried out 11 of the attacks and tional industrial machine."

over-all war program, Mr. Forrestal pointed out that last year the Navy tude ate, Liberator heavy bombers struct more aircraft carriers. He said at the time it would have been the popular thing to have expedited Pacific. Fires were reported started carrier construction at the expense of the battleship, which did not seem so important. He said such a decision "would have been faial.

prevented observation of results. The American attacks on Kiska were carried out by Liberator heavy and had to be thrown out, Swift to bombers and Mitchell medium Siebert, when Swift dropped the bombers, with Lightning and War-Early fouled to Mayo. Sullivan's tacks were carried out by the Cana-This is the second time that Canadians have been mentioned in a very surprised Japanese fleet." connection with efforts to drive the

Doesn't Feel Shortage. Japanese from the Aleutians. The first time was last September 25, of aviation gasoline which Under- \$42,000,000 non-bank quota in strong force of Army bombers and secretary of War Robert P. Patterpursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force planes, atour planes and weakened the air tacked installations and ships at

NEW DELHI, April 28,-Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, decreed today that the arrest of Mohandas cal leaders shall be considered valid despite a court ruling that the ordi-

BOMB DAMAGE IN ANTWERP, GERMANS SAY The German caption accompanying this pic-

ture, received here today by radio from Stockholm, says it shows damaged buildings in Antwerp,

Belgium, after a recent raid by American bombers. The Erla aircraft engine plant at Antwerp

å fractured shoulder. Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.

Norway Loses Destroyer

### **Batt Predicts Output** Of 100,000 Airplanes By Nation This Year Represents 50,000 Rise

Over 1942 Production, He Tells U. S. Chamber By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—William . Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, announced today that nearly 100,-000 airplanes would be built this year, an increase of nearly 50,000 over 1942, and said that "man- U. S. Flyer Collects \$516 agement and labor must be pre- By the Associated Press. pared for idle plants in war-

"if a sudden need arises we will have them available."

Chester C. Davis, war food administrator, in a message to the meeting, asserted that farmers are doing spring planting in the American spirit of "Damn the torpedoes; go ahead," and expressed hope this year's food output would top last year's record. Mr. Davis was un- down of another Axis plane boosted able to attend personally because the total bag of enemy aircraft to of the press of duties in Washing- 1,001 today. ton, but his talk was read by Deputy Administrator William Byrd.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. chairman of the United States Mar itime Commission, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, shared the

Plan from Day to Day. Mr. Batt, departing from a prepared address, said: "There is a danger that labor will

(See CHAMBER, Page A-7.) 11 Killed as Plane Falls

### On Bus in Scotland By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 28.-Eleven persons were killed and six badly in jured when a plane fell on a bus in Southeast Scotland and covered it with blazing gasoline yesterday Two RAF flyers, eight naval rat

ings and the bus driver were killed

### Reckord Orders 'Desk' Officers Shifted to Ground Force Posts

BALTIMORE, April 28.—Orders ord said. which will result in officer personnel ginia, have been issued by Maj. Gen. commanding officer said.

Milton A. Reckord.

The orders, effective immediately, explained are in keeping with War Depart- He added that the officers trans-ment policy that physically fit offi-

on so-called desk jobs, Gen. Reck-

The first contingent of officers orreplacements at the majority of dered to new duties will have remilitary installations in the 3d Serv- ported to new stataions about May ice Command, which includes 1, and the last man ordered ou Maryland, Pennsylvania and Vir- will be on new duty by May 15, the

Officers from the rank of colone Gen. Reckord announced he had down to second lieutenant were afordered commissioned officers of fected. They were ordered to recroop-duty age who have been on placement training centers from duty with the Army Service Forces where, after brief refresher courses to be returned to the Army Ground they will be assigned to units of the Army Ground Forces, Gen. Reckord

### Americans Seize 3 Strategic Hills **Below Bizerte**

Axis Forces Fight Fiercely to Keep African Stronghold BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) .-French forces striking forward in the Pont du Fahs sector have driven southeast of the town, 34 miles from Tunis. crossed the main road from Pont du Fahs to Djebibina and reached the western slopes of Djebel Zaghouan, a French communique said to-

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28. -American troops captured three fiercely-defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British 1st Army battled for a commanding height at Medjerda village, 21 miles west of Tunis, it was announced at Allied headquarters today, as Allied forces hammered against the tenaciously defended but

The British-1st and 8th Armies, the 2d United States Army Corps and the French made "steady progress," an Allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting, especially in the Medjez-el-Bab sector where Allied attacks were followed by enemy counterattacks all day yesterday

weakening Axis bridgehead in

The Americans under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., cleaned Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Germans and Italians out of Djebel Dardyss and occupied important high ground.

Another contingent, pushing toward Jefna Station, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, swept the enemy off Djebel el Azzag, north of Jefna, and also took Djebel el Ajred, just to the southwest of the station. These two knobs command much of the approach to Mateur, the important Axis crossroads, 16 miles to the east

1st Army Advances. The British 1st Army, under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, attacked Djebel Bou Auokaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, and against savage fighting by the German defenders advanced to within 400 vards of the crest. Thirty or forty prisoners were captured at this point, which commands a great section of

the Medjerda Valley and is only 21 miles in direct line from Tunis. Twelve miles east of Medjez-Bl-Bab the 1st Army was engaging in a second thrust directly toward Tunis along the Massicault road south of Tebourba and a famous (See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

### Malta Fells 1,000th Plane;

VALLETTA, Malta, April 28.-For downing the 1,000th Axis plane de-Mr. Batt, in a speech before the stroyed by Malta-based RAF planes, annual meeting of the Chamber of in the war, Squadron Leader John Commerce of the United States, said Lynch of Alhambra, Calif., today idle plants provide flexibility so that won a sweepstakes prize of 129 pounds (\$516).

Lynch, who joined the RAF in Canada in 1941, is 25 and a former Oklahoma flying instructor. His wife and a child born since he left the United States live in Oklahoma. Virtually all RAF members here contributed to the sweepstakes. Lynch's victory and the shooting

Fighter-bombers also attacked the Italian island airdrome of

Lampedusa (The 1,001 victory was for

Malta-based planes only. Many more than 1,000 planes have been shot down over Malta. A communique last October 13 marked a total of 1,000 enemy planes shot down by Malta defendersplanes and anti-aircraft. The British Air Ministry said on November 3 that a total of 1,094

### Chandler to Discuss War in Pacific On Radio Forum

America's war problem in the Pacific will be discussed by Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky in the National Radio Forum at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

The Kentucky Senator headed the subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee which last summer visited Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. The subcommittee looked into the question of military defenses of this vast area and later submitted a report to the President on its findings, accompanied by recommendations. Since then Senator Chandler has kept in contact with the whole range of the Pacific war against the Japanese.

The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over the Blue Network. It is heard locally over Station WMAL.

### **Barbara Childs Wins Feature** Single Foot Purse at Pimlico

Marshall MacNeille's Barbara Childs, making her first start of the year, charged through the stretch to score a surprise victory in the featured Keiper did the riding. Single Foot Purse here this after-

Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Page volving a dozen horses.

PIMLICO, Md., April 28.-Mrs. looked in the wagering and returned a mutuel of \$39.40 to the faithful in a crowd of some 9,000. The track was fast and the winner stepped the three-quarters in 1:13%. Jockey Paul

### Above Estimate, **Ickes Testifies Blames Shortages** On Slowness in

Stating Needs By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

lack of understanding by high authorities had blocked expansion of high-octane production facilities, Mr. Ickes was asked by Chairman Truman to name the responsible

"I would almost have to give you a catalog of Washington, Senator,' Mr. Ickes answered. "Some were the final analysis we could not get source of materials in Washington Forrestal Takes Stand.

James V. Forrestal, Undersecre tary of the Navy, followed Mr. Ickes to the stand, expressing strong opposition to Rubber Director William Jeffers' power to issue "overriding direct. s" in the interest of the Mr. Forrestal did not specifically

charge that exercise of such power actually had delayed the construction of destroyer escorts-the Navy's chief anti-submarine weapon-but he cited what he said were instances of plants in which the production of valves and fittings essential to building DE's held a very low priority rating in relation to the production of values and fittings for

"The Navy," he added, "has nothing but good will toward the efforts but it believes with the deepest conviction that to single out this or any maximum productivity of our na-To illustrate the harmful effect of

the Canadians two. The raids brought to 142 the number made on overriding material priorities on the At the same time the Navy reported that on Tuesday, east longi- was under great pressure to conattacked Japanese installations at Kahili, Ballale and Vila in the South at Ballale and at Vila. Later Fly-

tack on Kahili, but poor visibility "The fate of Guadalcanal and the many thousands of gallant Americans, in that bloodily contested jungle would, in my opinion, have been very different if two of our newest, fastest and hardest hitting big battleships had not come steaming into action on the night of November 14 to smash into bits

> Mr. Forrestal said he did not believe the Navy had felt the shortage son declared had grounded some of offensive against Germany. The Navy official added that he thought Mr. Patterson "was speaking from the standpoint of apprehension as to the future" in calling attention to the shortage.

"But if Mr. Patterson's grounds for apprehension are well founded. and I think they are, then we should

be apprehensive too." he declared. Chairman Truman adjourned the hearing until Monday following Mr. Forrestai's testimony. He said Rubber Director Jeffers will be called Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in on Monday and Mr. Patterson Tuesday, completing the portion of \$1,773,731. the investigation open to the public. Mr. Ickes told the committee incontroversy that slowness of war shown among this group within the (See GASOLINE, Page A-6.)

### War Bond Purchases In District Climb to Within 8% of Goal Sales to Individuals And Non-Bank Firms Reach \$38,604,824 BULLETIN. War bond sales totaling

was bombed by Ame icans April 5.

\$40,440,618 through yesterday placed the District within 4 per cent of its non-bank quota of \$42,000,000 for the Second War Loan drive, the District War Finance Committee announced this afternoon.

The District today was less than 8 per cent short of its the Second War Loan drive, which ends Saturday.

District war finance officials, in announcing that the total sales now stand at \$38,604,824, or 92 per cent of the local quota, pointed out that the recent unusually large volume of purchases causes an "understandable delay" in the reporting of the sales and therefore the District is nearer its quota than the official figure indicates.

The overall total for the District since the drive began on April 12, officials added, would be higher when complete tabulations are made at the Richmond. Monday sales totaled

The War Finance Committee expressed hope that the "small investigating the rubber vs. gasoline vestor will continue the interest (See WAR LOAN, Page A-4.)

### Late News Bulletins

French Mayor Reported Assassinated BERN, Switzerland (P).-The Swiss Telegraph Agency today reported the assassination of the Mayor of Besancon in

Changes in Northern Ireland Cabinet Seen BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A). - The likelihood of changes in the cabinet and the possibility that a new government would be formed was seen tonight in the report that Prime Minister John Miller Andrews was expecting to call on the Governor of Northern Ireland soon. This report

#### followed a four-hour meeting of the Ulster Unionist party. Three More Treated for Food Poisoning

Three more victims of food poisoning at the Pentagon Building were treated at Emergency Hospital today, bringing the total number of those receiving hospitalization to 39. The newest victims are Carrie Neal, colored, 25, of 481 C street S.W., treated and released; Ada Eubanks, colored, 40, of 1315 Linden Court N.E., treated and released, and Gladys Taylor, colored, 42, of 1430 Montello avenue N.E., who was admitted. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

\$2,539,000,000 Saved on War Contracts Re-negotiation of contracts by the War and Navy Depart-

ments and the Maritime Commission between April 28, 1942, and March 31, 1943, has resulted in an estimated saving of \$2,539,000,000, it was announced today. The sum represents \$1,583,900,000,000 of price reductions on contracts and \$955,-100,000 in refunds by contractors and miscellaneous recoveries.

GEN. McNAIR RECOVERING Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the American Ground Forces, is shown here wearing the Purple Heart medal presented to him after being wounded in action on the Tunisian front. Gen. Mc-Nair was hit by shrapnel and suffered scalp lacerations and

LONDON, April 28 (A).-The loss of the Norwegian destroyer Eskdale by enemy action was announced today by the Norwegian government afternoon. in exile. The craft was commis-

Churchill Continues

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A). - The Polish

government-in-exile appealed

today "for the release" of all

Fighting Polish males now on

Soviet soil and in a statement

declared "the Polish govern-

ment and nation have no need

to defend themselves from any

suggestion of contact or un-

The statement was issued

after a cabinet meeting, pre-

sumably called to consider a

formula to close the Russian-

Polish diplomatic break. It

was feared, however, the

statement would heighten the

discord despite its hope of a

"friendly understanding" with

where Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden also was expected to join in

Russian demands for a purge of

the Polish government-in-exile in

London or creation of a rival regime

on Soviet soil were expected by some

third party observers in the light of

criticism of the government in Lon-

Soviet Organization Hinted.

Possibility of creation of a Polish

military or political organization in

the Soviet Union was implied in an

article in Izvestla, Soviet govern-

ment newspaper in Moscow, by

Wanda Vasilevskaya, president of

An Associated Press dispatch from

Moscow reporting on this article

munist party organ, on the Russian-

Seek to Persuade Sikorski.

Cross rules all interested parties

It is believed that Mr. Churchill

Sikorski to withdraw the request as

the first step toward restoring re-

Both Polish and Russian sources

oday appeared to incline to the

idea that relations between the two

countries had been "suspended"

Official Polish quarters regarded

suspension" as the proper term

for the present relationship, and

Envoy Not Given Passport.

So far as is known the suspended

Russian Request Lacking,

BERN, Switzerland, April 28.

The International Red Cross held to

its original position today that a re-

quest from all the countries con-

cerned would be necesary for inves-

tigation of German charges that

10,000 Polish officers had been slain

nections in Berlin said a German-

selected commission of "European

Dispatches from Axis capitals

made it clear that Germany was

overjoyed at the diplomatic breach

"THEY GIVE THEIR

YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional

2ND LIVES—YOU LEND

doctors" was en route to the Smo-

lensk area to conduct an "inquest."

by the Russians near Smolensk.

ion "seemed more accurate."

in relations occurs.

on the situation.

By the Associated Press.

informed sources said.

the allleged killings.

LOAN

sion last night

rather than definitely broken off.

must join in a request.

and an editorial in Prayda, Com-

the "Union of Polish Patriots."

Polish crisis, said:

ernment.

don by the Russian press.

the talks.

By the Associated Press.

derstanding with Hitler."

**Efforts to Settle** 

Diplomatic Rift

### **Two Balky Witnesses** Create a Mystery At House Hearing

One, Refusing ', Tell Name, Charges His Phone Wires Were Tapped

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House Military Affairs Committee will decide next Wednesday what action to take against a witness who appeared before the subcommittee investigating war contracts today and refused to give his name or answer questions after blurting out that his telephone wires had been tapped and that he had been warned by a "New Deal" official that he was going to be perse-

The witness was called after Albert Bennett Fey of East Orange, N. J., a former contract agent for the Narragansett Machine Co. of Pawtucket. R. I., had testified he was a guest at a dinner party about six months ago at the home of a Mrs. Smith at 2101 R street N.W., which was attended by Army and Navy officers and a Mr. Monroe who he believed "had something to do with

Mrs. Eula Smith was subsequently the advice of counsel, she said, she Gen. Sebree Wins DSM also flatly refused to reveal her address or other questions asked by For Work in Pacific Area Representative Davis, Democrat, of Tennessee, the acting chairman, and Ralph Burton, committee coun-

Photostatic copies of seven checks payable to Mr. Fey were introduced in evidence before either Mrs Smith or the man who refused even to reveal his name were called to the

Can't Identify Officers. Mr. Fey declared he was unable to identify any of the Army or Navy officers he met at the dinner party. Mr. Fey told the committee he had represented Narragansett for some time and during his connection of about a year with the company had grossed approximately \$21,000. He explained that his own expenses, which he said were heavy, were included in the total.

Mr. Fey said he had made social calls at the home of Mrs. Smith, and gave her the checks, over a period of about three months last year, in payment for "various re-search work she had done for him." Man Held in Swindle

fore any questions could be directed at him that on the advice of counsel he would give the committee no information. And in the next breath he declared:

"My wires have been tapped. Agents are acting funny with my friends. I have been told by a New Deal official that I am going to be persecuted.'

Refuses to Tell Name. "Is your name John Monroe?" he

"On the advice of counsel I will not answer," he replied. From then on, followed the re-

fusal to answer questions: from John Kaplan to John Monroe? "Do you live at 2101 R street? "Did you entertain Army and Navy

officers at 2101 R street? "Do you own a Packard car? "Is the number of your car's license tag 10-W-586, issued by the

State of Louisiana?

"Where did you get the tag? "Do you receive your income, in part or in whole, from Government

contracts? with the Petroleum Products Co. of row in Sing Sing (N. Y.) Prison for Louisiana?

officer of the Perkins Foundation? Later Representative Morrison, Democrat. of Louisiana, told retag on Mr. Monroe's Packard car wrote in denying the application.

hearings, explained that he knew the witness as John Monroe and had used his automobile recently. during which time he had trans- New York hotel. They were alleged ferred his congressional tags to Mr. Monroe's car. He just hadn't taken them off yet, he said.

Mrs. Smith Takes Stand. woman, her dark hair mixed with gray, was summoned to the witness stand shortly after Mr. Fey had told about the party at 2101 R After taking the prescribed oath,

she said in hardly audible tones: "I don't know what it's all about On the advice of counsel I am not going to talk because anything I say might be used to incriminate Despite the request of Acting Chairman Davis she refused even

to divulge the name of the lawyer who gave her the advice To each of the questions she re-"On the advice of counsel, I refuse

to answer Some of the principal questions were:
"Do you know A. Bennett Fey?

"How long have you been in Washington? Asked About Contracts. "Have you at any time been con-

sulted by Fey about Government "Have you ever introduced Fey to any Army or Navy officers, or Gov-

ernment officials? "Have you ever received any pay from Fev? "Do you know a Mr. John Mon-

"Have you ever entertained any Army or Navy officers at your House? "Do you live at 2101 R street?

"Are you the lessee of 2101 R "Have you had anything to do

directly or indirectly with procuring contracts of any kind for industrial

to subpoens. In view of that fact, don't forget their Derby, no matter Mr. Davis told reporters at the where they happen to be hanging close of the hearing he did not their hats. know whether they could be held for contempt of the House.

#### Two Airmen Missing On Routine Flight

Field public relations today reported boys over here plan a big get-Second Lt. Marvin E. Huddle, pilot, of Attica, Ind., and Sergt. Frederick us when they play 'My Old Ken-McKellor Washburne, Delhi, La., tucky Home, will you, because we had been missing since Monday on will be with you, to a man, in spirit a routine training flight from the

Search for the dive bomber they lish a



OUTDOOR ARMY-NAVY LUNCH BAR OPENS-The American Women's Voluntary Services yesterday opened the outdoor Army-Navy lunch bar at Twenty-first and Constitution avenue N.W. Approximately 1,000 Army, Navy and other Government employes were served at the outdoor tables. The lunch bar, open six days a week from 12 noon to 2 p.m., can serve a maximum of 3,000 persons. A staff of 65 volunteers is required to operate it, including 44 waitresses, 6 cashiers, 6 hostesses and 9 supervisors. -Star Staff Photo.

The Army awarded the Distinuished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree yesterday for his work as chief of staff of the task force which occupied New Caledonia and his leadership of troops in combat against the Japanese on join the staff as a chief specialist in Guadalcanal.

detached force of marines and Army hernia, troops in actions at Koli Point and planned and carried out the seizure of bridgeheads on the Matanikau 44 Maryknoll Sisters River.

Later he commanded a division between January 1 and February 9 this year in action against the Japanese. The division was not identified in the citation, but apparently it was the American division created in New Caledonia from various units under the command of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.

### Called to the witness stand, the unidentified witness announced be- Of Bladensburg Woman

CHICAGO, April 28.-Erwin R Jonas, alias Robert Norton of Appleton, Wis., was arrested today and charged with impersonating an FBI officer in an alleged swindle of \$1,380 from a Government employe. Spencer Drayton, Chicago FBI chief, said Jonas met Mrs. Violetta Parsons, 24, of Bladensburg, Md., at his rooming house and told her he was an FBI agent. Mr. Drayton

did and Jonas' arrest re-Mrs. Parsons is a clerk in the Federal Bureau of Public Debt which recently was transferred here from Washington. Her husband

#### resides in Bladensburg. tate of Louisiana? "Dou you have a congressional tag High Court Refuses to Stay Pitt, 48, who quit the Denver police **Execution of Shonbrun**

A stay of execution for Eli Shon-"Have you ever done any business brun, under sentence to die tomormurder, was denied today by Su-"Was Mrs. Eula Smith ever an preme Court Justice Jackson. "I find no grounds adequate to

warrant a Federal court interfering with the execution of sentence of porters the congressional license the State courts," Justice Jackson Shonbrun was indicted with Made Mr. Morrison, who sat through the line Webb and two others on a charge of killing Susie F. Reich by

"beating, binding, choking and suffocating her" on March 4, 1942, at a to have lured her there for the purpose of robbery.

A 15-day stay was sought by Mrs. Smith, a matronly looking to permit the filing of a petition for Arnold Cohen, New York attorney, a Supreme Court review of the action of New York courts in upholding the conviction.

#### Reynaud, in Prison, Writing His Memoirs LONDON, April 28.—Paul Rey-

naud, former French Premier, is lodged in a small, dark cell in a Pyrenean prison and is spending the time writing his memoirs which will cause a "sensation after the war," said Pierre Vienot today. Mr. Vienot, French undersecretary of state in 1936 who recently arrived in England, added: "I vis-

ited Reynaud, who is confined in a small cell without sunlight and with water continuously running down the walls." Graf Spee Conqueror Quits

#### By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 28.-Vice Admiral

Sir Henry Harwood, victor in 1939 over the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, has relinquished his appointment as commander in chief of the Levant on medical advice. He was succeeded by Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham.

### Kentucky Boys **Overseas Await** Thrill of Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28. From "somewhere in England" all the way to Churchill Downs came The two witnesses had responded the word today that Kentuckians

It came in a V-letter from Lt. Bill Edinger of Louisville at an Army base over there. The letter was received by Bill's pal, C. Bruce Head, presiding steward at the Derby's 'home grounds."
"Gosh," it said, "by the time you

get this letter Derby day will almost TAMPA, Fla., April 28.-Drew be here. And all of the Kentucky "That race sure puts us on the map. It's the first thing the Eng-

### Greg Rice, Star Runner, Joins Merchant Marine

NEW YORK, April 28.—Greg Rice, America's greatest distance runner becomes a member of the merchant

marine tomorrow. Officials of the Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck on Long Island said today that Greg would the physical training department. Gen. Sebree's citation said that Rice previously had been rejected by on Guadalcanal he commanded a the Army because of a double

### Reported Freed in Manila

By the Associated Press. OSSINING, N. Y., April 28.-The Maryknoll Sisters announced today that 44 Maryknoll Sisters in Manila, Philippine Islands, have been freed from internment and are at liberty in that city, according to a recent issue of the Shanghai Evening Post. just received in this country.

Based on this report and others previously announced, the Maryknoll Sisters said the entire personnel of 53 Maryknoll Sisters laboring in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war have been freed.

The announcement said the Shanghai Evening Post said that a letter from Clinton Lee, Seventhported that "all persons engaged in vicinity have entire liberty of movement and are no longer interned."

#### said Jonas persuaded her to give Former Denver Policeman him \$1,380 and told her that if she ever wanted to reach him she ever wanted to reach him she should call the FBI and ask for Admits Killing Attorney

DENVER, April 28.—Detective Capt. James E. Childers said today that an ex-policeman had signed a statement confessing he shot and fatally wounded his attorney during an argument about his divorce

Capt. Childers said John Paul force about eight years ago, admitted he wounded Samuel Winograd, 41, and then telephoned poand waited in the lawyer's office to submit peaceably to arrest. Mr. Winograd died last night, four hours after bullets ripped through his chest, shoulder and neck.

The argument concerned the bill of particulars in Pitt's pending divorce action against his wife, from whom he has been estranged for several years. Mr. Winograd had been working for a family reconciliation, Capt. Childers said.

### Two Soldiers Are Killed, Two Hurt in Tank Mishap

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 28. Two soldiers were killed and two injured, possibly seriously, in a tank accident at Camp Chaffee yesterday The dead were identified by military authorities as Staff Sergt. John E. Tindall, 22, Louisville, Ky., who had seen combat service in Africa earlier in the year, and Pvt. Charles H. Lichtsinn, 24, Rockford, Iowa. Injured were Pvts, Edward E. Elkins, 28, Louisville, and Lewis A.

McDonald, 19, Phoenixville, Pa. The division public relations section said the tank was found upside down in a creek bed, 14 feet below the level of a nearby bridge.

#### Non-Operating Railway Wage Hearing Resumed By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 28.-A fact-finding panel today reconvened its hearing of wage demands by 15 brotherhoods of 900,000 railroad non-operating employes to take rebuttal testimony in behalf of labor. Colsing arguments will follow.

be increased 20 cents an hour with a minimum of 70 cents an hour. The hearing began March 1. At

### Time Bomb Blast Reported In Oslo Labor Registry

STOCKHOLM, April 28.-Travelers from Norway reported today out the diplomatic impasse that a saboteur-planted time bomb caused by the rupture of relahad exploded in labor registration tions between Russia and Poland. headquarters in Oslo, setting fire to

the building The explosion was seen as part of Norwegian underground resistance against total labor mobilization by the Prime Minister's official resithe Quisling regime. Nazi-collab- dence at No. 10 Downing street, orating officials were said to have acknowledged that some damage was

Reports from Denmark told of a saboteur in the role of an organ grinder planting time bombs in an army barracks in the Jutland area. The organ grinder was said to have gained the good will of the soldiers by entertaining them with tunes and as a result they permitted him to leave his music box in the barracks basement one night. An explosion occurred the same night and the organ grinder had disappeared

Gen. Olds

(Continued From First Page.) before the United States entered the

World War. After commanding the 17th Aero Squadron at San Antonio, Tex., and

serving as an instructor at Scott Day Adventist Mission, Manila, re- Field, Ili., and Ellington Field, Tex., tions with the present Polish gov-Gen. Olds went to France as a capreligious activities in Manila and tain in 1918 and was assigned to the Clermont-Ferrand instruction center as officer in charge of training. He joined the staff of the 2d Army air service at Toul.

As commanding officer of the thousands of Polish officers at Smolgood will missions of flying For- dispute closely. tresses to South America in 1938 and 1939 for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Service Medal, the Ribbon of an Officer of the Southern Cross, Brazil, and the Victor Medal, the Mackay and Harmon Trophies.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Thomas O. Gore, and four sons-Robert, who will graduate from West Point in June; Stevan Meigs, a West Point underclassman; Sterling Meigs, and Frederick Meigs-and his mother, Mrs. Robert Olds, sr., Forest Glen, Md

### **Boeing Closes Two Plants** After Rest-Period Dispute

VANCOUVER. British Columbia April 28.—Boeing Aircraft Ltd. of Canada today announced its Van- mer, had not been given his passcouver and Sea Island plants, in which some 7,800 workers are employed, had been closed as a result of the insistence by Aeronautical Mechanics Lodge, No. 756 (AFL), on 10-minute rest periods on each shift

William Turner, recording secretary of the lodge, said: "We intend to take 10-minute rest periods, two to each eight-hour shift, using the time for union spokesmen to plug for the victory bond drive."

Plant foremen told the workers he company had no option but to Red Cross Refuses Probe follow the orders of federal authorities who last week warned that the plants would be shut down immediately if the men insisted on taking rest periods. They said labor department officials claimed the rests were unnecessary for eight-hour shift workers.

### **British Vessels Score** In Clash Off Brittany

LONDON, April 28.—Two British destroyers, attacking "an unusually large number" of German escort craft in convoy off the coast of The unions have asked that wages Brittany before dawn today, torpedoed and probably sank two supply vessels, and almost certainly sank two of the escorts and caused a its conclusion the panel will present motor torpedo boat to blow up with its recommendations to President their shell fire, the Admiralty announced today.

### Weather Report

District of Columbia—Cooler tonight and Thursday morning; mod-Maryland and Virginia-Cooler tonight and Thursday morning.

Temperature Degrees

Harpers Ferry. Petomac slightly muddy at Great Falls. Monthly precipitation in Capital (current month to Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 76, 11 a.m. Year ago, 66, Lowest, 61, noon, Year ago, 46, Record Temperatures This Year. Bighest, 82. on March 31. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Tide Tables 0.40 0.24 we're from. Good luck \* \* BILL." Moon to a strength on the strength on St. Louis. Mo. one-half hour after sunset. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

#### Release of Polish Men Georgia Jail Breaker In Russia Asked by Threatens to Kidnap **Government in Exile** Governor's Small Son

Fleeing Convict and Pal **Demand Manhunt End Until They Leave State** 

sy the Associated Press. ATLANTA, April 27.-Gov. Ellis Arnall announced today that a man purporting to be Leland Harvey, escaped convict, had telephoned Mrs. Arnall and threatened to kidnap the Arnalls' -year-old son, Alvan.

The man who said he was Harvey cold Mrs. Arnall, the Governor said, that unless her husband "called off" the police and gave him a chance to flee to another State, he would kidnap their child.

The Governor notified Francis Hammack, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here and Mr. Hammack said he would send an investigator to the Governor's office.

Meanwhile the Governor ordered State patrolman assigned to guard

LONDON, April 28. - Prime The man telephoning Mrs. Arnall Minister Churchill called the said he was calling from a house on Polish Premier and Foreign Min-Mitchell street in Atlanta and asister into conference today for serted that D. C. Black, another conthe second day in succession as vict who broke out of the jail in he devoted practically all his Macon yesterday, was with him.

time to an effort to straighten Harvey and Black were ring leaders of the mass escape from the State penitentiary at Reidsville on April 16. Recaptured last Sunday night in Macon, they were lodged in Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski and jail there but broke loose again last Acting Foreign Minister Count Ednight after slugging two guards and ward Raczynski were summoned to firing a wild shot.

Gov. Arnall said the telephone caller had threatened him and his Clary scored as Suder tossed out wife, as well as their child and had Moore. Spence fanned, but had to first talked so abusively to the be thrown out, Swift to Seibert, when nurse who answered the phone Swift dropped the third strike. One that she was afraid to take young Alvan to Newnan, Ga., this afternoon for a visit to his grandparents. without protection.

The Governor also disclosed that Maj. Charles Williams, commander of the State patrol, had stationed a guard at the executive mansion last night after learning of Harvey's and Black's escape at Macon.

between Russia and the Polish gov ernment-in-exile, and that Rome had joined the chorus of satisfaction over an incident regarded as a triumph for Nazi propaganda. At Rome the Giornale d'Italia called the Russian-Polish split proof

of conflict between the Allies "even "It is difficult to see how the before the end of the war.' The Berlin correspondent of the Soviet Union can ever resume rela-Swiss paper Die Tat said a German Foreign Office commentator declared The likelihood that the Polish the incident indicated "England and government would withdraw its re-America are doomed to complete quest to the International Red impotency as regards Russia," and

Cross for investigation of German charges that the Russians murdered "What can other countries expect if today in a question of exceptional Second Bombardment Group, Lang- ensk was reported by observers who prestige the Allies can't persuade ley Field. Va., Gen. Olds led two are following the Polish-Russian Russia to spare the United Nations such a disgrace in the interests of a common alliance? In any event, the Red Cross in-

The Tribune de Geneva called the runs vestigation would not have been break, which was touched off by conducted because Russia had not German charges that the Russians joined in requesting it. Under Red had slain 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk, one of Germany's neatest diplomatic successes.

#### and others sought to persuade Polish Government Called Not Representative by Reds

MOSCOW, April 28 (A).-Soviet Russia's official government newspaper, Izvestia, published an article today signed by Wanda Vasilevskava. president of the "Union of Polish Patriots," in which she declared the Polish government - in - exile, with headquarters in London, does not

represent the Polish people.
"Whom does the Polish immigrant Russian sources said that descripgovernment represent?" she asked. The Polish people? No. The people Unofficial reports from London did not choose or appoint, and did esterday declared the Polish Amnot give any authority to this govbassador at Moscow, Tadeusz Ro-"The present government under

port, as is customary when a break took the functions of remnants of the Polish government that fled from Poland-the Rydz-Smigly governrelations create a precedent in dipment of the September defeat of lomatic history, and the Polish gov-Poland. ernment in exile at London was said to be querying Romer for light Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz-

his compound names have been used The British cabinet reviewed the Russian-Polish controversy at a sesalternately over a long period of years-was chief of Poland's army and was among the Polish government's chiefs who fled into Rumania in September, 1939, after the German invasion. The marshal was interned in Ru-

nania and refugees who saw him there described him as a "broken man." In December, 1940, he was reported to have fled from a Rumanian prison camp after his arrest by authorities investigating espionage plots and thereafter appears to have disappeared from the news. Yesterday Polish circles in Wash-

The Russian-Polish diplomatic ington were described as expressbreach did not effect its decision, ing a fear that the Polish-Russian situation would be complicated by German and Polish requests had the setting up of a Free Polish been made for the naming of a regime with headquarters in Mosneutral commission to investigate cow, two governments in exile then presuming to speak for Poland. The Axis was pushing its allegations against the Russians to the utmost and foreign quarters with con-

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GERALD PRIDDY, Washington second baseman, today was in New York, summoned there by his draft board for a preliminary physical examination. The 23-yearold Priddy, married but childless, was expected by Manager Ossie Bluege to return here late today.

### Baseball

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livan was credited with a single. Mayo was credited with the putout. No runs.

THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA—White looped a double to left. Mayo sacrificed, Pyle to Vernon. Mackiewicz fouled to Vernon. Sullivan made a fine leap

ing stab of Tyack's liner. No runs. WASHINGTON-Hall threw out Pyle. Clary walked. Clary went all the way to third on a wild pitch FOURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Siebert popped flied to Spence. No runs.

took second as Suder tossed out formation Bureau indicated today. Myatt. Early was safe when Hall The bulletin, recorded by the Sofumbled his grounder. Vernon stop- viet monitor here, said Russian arping at third. Sullivan beat out a tillery had been busy in the Volkhov Siebert at first Early scored and Sullivan took second on the error. Hall threw out Pyle. Two runs.

FIFTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Swift flied to ported on the Smolensk front west Johnson. Sullivan threw out Chris-

WASHINGTON-Clary doubled to left. Moore fanned. Clary took third as Suder threw out Spence. Johnson walked. Vernon grounded out to Siebert. No runs. SIXTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Mayo flied to

Spence. Mackiewicz flied to Moore. at second, Sullivan to Myatt. No WASHINGTON - White dropped Myatt's liner for an error. Early hit into a double play, Christopher

to Hall to Siebert. Christopher ossed out Sullivan. No runs. SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Suder doubled to right. Clary threw out Hall Suder holding second. Clary also threw out Swift, Suder again hold-

ing second. Christopher took a third strike No runs WASHINGTON - Christopher tossed out Pyle. Clary fanned. Moore walked. Spence-singled to left, Moore stopping at second

#### Johnson flied to Mackiewicz. 'Dry' on Trial Here For Wearing Uniform

bition crusader, today went on trial before a Municipal Court jury on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a captain of the United States Army. In selecting the jury counsel for both sides questioned the jurors on whether they belonged to any anti or pro-prohibition organizations. The Government charges that Mr

Gaston wore the uniform on several occasions last November.

### Soviet Paper Calls On Army to Prepare For Decisive Battles Red Air Force Engages

In Intensive Attacks On Nazi Communications By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 28.—Izvestia. the official newspaper of the Soviet Union, called on the Red Army today to prepare for decisive battles "which are in the offing."

The plea came as the Red Air Force carried on intensive attacks in force against German communications and maintained its sky superiority over the Kuban region of the Caucasus.

All along the lengthy front, Soviet fighters and bombers pressed their attacks against the German lines and to the rear, indicating they were providing a heavy mauling to German forces being brought up as reserves for future operations.

The current land fight still was mostly artillery dueling. Heavy shelling was going on from

the Kuban delta, in the Novorossisk region, to the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad. (The German radio said German Stuka formations caused heavy

casualties among Russian columns preparing yesterday to attack the Axis Kuban bridgehead, and that Soviet supply bases on the Sea of Azov coast also were heavily bombed.

(The German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, declared 44 Russian planes were brought down in the southern sector, but did not say what period the report covered.)

#### Brief Burst of Fighting In Volkhov Sector

LONDON, April 28 (AP).-Action on the Russian front simmered down to Sullivan. Suder fanned. Hall during the night to a series of minor local engagements following a brief WASHINGTON-Johnson flied to burst of fighting in the Volkhov sec-Tyack Vernon was safe when Sie- tor southeast of Leningrad, the midbert fumbled his grounder. Vernon day communique of the Soviet In-

tap in front of the plate, scoring area, laying down a bombardment Vernon. Early stopping at second. which silenced three German mortar When Christopher threw wild past batteries and killed a number of Nazi infantrymen, but mentioned no other operations. Intermittent artillery exchanges and reconnaissance activity was re-

of Moscow, where approximately 100 topher. White fouled to Early. No Germans were said to have been slain in patrol skirmishes. Jeffers, on Plant Tour,

> Talks With Workmen HOUSTON, Tex.-William M. Jeffers, national rubber director, interrupted a tour of plants to confide in newspapermen

"When we go to one of these

plants, I let the colonel (Col. Brad-

ley Dewey, his aide in the rubber program) do the talking with the chemists "I talk to the fellows in overalls. I say, 'Joe, how are you boys getting along on the job?' And Joe tells me.

"I am a great believer in the fel-

low in overalls. I started that way





### **Net Shipping Loss Over Million Tons** In '42, Navy Says

Stresses Figure Does Not Include Complete **Building Statistics** 

By the Associated Press. The Navy Department says total Allied merchant ship losses exceeded known construction last year by more than a million tons-but stresses that the figure was obtained by subtracting incomplete construction statistics from complete loss records.

In a statement issued last night, the Navy emphasized that while the figures involved did not include "new construction by all of the Allied Nations," they did include all merchant ships lost-not merely those sunk by submarines.

The announcement came after a conference between Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a member of the Truman War Investigating Committee.

Subs Sank 50 Per Cent. The Navy's statement, aimed at clearing up conflicting statements by the committee and Secretary Knox, left open the possibility that the picture might be considerably changed if all construction statistics were available. The statement said the conference

cleared up "a number of factors in the confusing situation concerning submarine losses." It added that there was "no great difference in

Records kept since the war began in 1939, the Navy said, showed that "submarines alone account for slightly over 50 per cent of all merchant vessels sunk by both sides.' Figure Is Difference.

naval spokesman, explaining the statement's phraseology, said that the million tons net loss consti-The Truman Committee had remately a million tons of shipping a month were sunk by German submarines in 1942 and that these losses surpassed, in the aggregate, "the

States and Great Britain." Secretary Knox, at a press conference the following day, challenged both the million-ton-per- Paternoster, 12, and Anthony Fern- than in four previous severe storms month loss rate and the committee's bach, 9-were crushed to death as conclusion that losses had exceeded raging winds demolished a barn near construction

"A" AND "C" RATION BOOKS and reg. card. issued to Rufus Wainwright. 149 H st. s.e.; also union labor book. Lost at "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ellick Koonin, 3038 Rodman st. n.w. OR. 1983 "A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-47016-H issued to Marvin D. Houghton, 1021 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Leon Curtiss, 25 Waverly ave., Garrett.

BILLFOLD, black leather; also "A" gas ration book, driver's permit, issued to Mrs. Lydia Swendiman, 1812 R st. n.w. Va. State Director of Highways: vicinity
17th and New York ave. Return to
bom 502, 1724 F st. n.w. Reward.

Nursin CAT, male, black, wearing red collar and bell, sore on front leg; lost Sat, in vic. of N. Cab, and Channing sts. REWARD. North 5130.

CAT, white, answers to name of "Stuffy"; vicinity 37th and Calvert n.w.; reward, Call EM. 5167. "C" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. No. F-835873H2, issued to Guy H. Morgan, 18K Ridge road, Greenbelt, Md. 28\* COCKER SPANIEL—Black, with brown markings, D. C. tag on harness; upper 16th st. n.w. Reward. CO. 8816, or GE. 4315. DOG. "Skippy," 2½ months old, black and white toy fox terrier. 1808 Lawrence st. n.e. Reward. HO. 1743. n.e. Reward. HO. 1743.

DOG—Large. black-and-white English setter; missing since Saturday. Reward. 2022.
No. Monroe. Arlington. Va. OX. 0247. EARRING, rhinestone and pearl. Reward.

EARRING, one pearl surrounded by dia-monds, lost vicinity Warrenton, Va., or Washington, April 23. Liberal reward, Call ME, 3996 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through debris. ARRING, gold, April 20th, valued as epsake. Reward, GE, 7691. FOX TERRIER. female, white with left black eye and two black ears. named "Pep-py." Reward. Ordway 4825. py." Reward. Ordway 4825.

GAS RATION BOOKS. "A," to Earl B. Walters. 1225 K st. n.w. "T." to Van Ry. Heating Co.. 3338 M st. n.w. 29\*

GAS RATION BOOKS, two, "B." and tire inspection certificate, issued to Allan H. Graeff. Reward. Oliver 1636. 30\*

GAS RATION BOOK. "A," Georgia ave. and Piney Branch rd, 6519 6th st. n.w. GE. 4992.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Howell J. Broches, 720 6th st. s.w 28\* GLASSES, shell-rimmed; near pansy gar-den, Potomac Park, TE, 2217. 29\* den. Potomac Park. TE. 2017.

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. Reward for any information leading to the recovery of these dogs. 770 Park rd. n.w.. Apt. 1. Randolph 8478.

ADL 1. RANGOIDS 8478. LEATHER WALLET, woman's, blue, near Roosevelt Hotel. Reward. Ensign Kath-ryn Huizenga, DE. 0800, Ext 519. Leave message.

LOST—Pref. stk. cert. No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co., 6% series of 1925, reg. n/o Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 161-L. Star.

LOST—Pref. stk. cert. No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co., 6% series of 1925, reg. n/o of Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 160-L. Star. MINK FUR PIECE, initials H. B. S. label of Capitol Fur Shop. Please call Adams 3709 after 6 p.m. Generous reward.

MINK SCARF—Natural. 4 skins; Saturday, April 24. in Airport taxicab, about 10:30 p.m. \$25 reward. 2718 Cortland pl. n.w. DE. 8064.

DE. 8064.

PLEASE RETURN Cocker Spaniel red. white markings on chest, feet, forehead. Name "Coso." 228 Elsmer ave.. Maplewood, Bethesda, or please call WI. 2860.

Reward.

POCKETBOOK, containing keys personal effects, rationing books, gasoline coupon book (A). Desmond Murphy, 1519 Buchanan n.w. GE 1738, Reward.

POCKETBOOK, containing war ration books No, 1 and No, 2, issued to John E., Grace, Lorraine and John Patrick Butkowski of 635 G st. se. and Buddy Sullivan, White Oak, Va. Finder please return to 635 G st. se. or call TR, 4365.

POCKETBOOK, containing important tick-OCKETBOOK, containing important ticks and \$2; reward to finder; Friendship eights streetcar. Emma May, 25 Pierce

St. n.w.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, large, left in caber dropped on street, driver's license with Pa, address. Call SL 0342. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, lady's blue, containing 2 gas ration books, A. issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virginia P. Cooke, 2409 Wyoming ave. n.w.; also important papers; lost vicinity Belmont rd, and Mass. ave. n.w., Monday afternoon. Finder may keep money and return contents. Call Michigan 0080.

DLICE DOG, male, answers to name of langer." Reward, GE, 1309.

PUPPY. black and brown, year old, part airedale; lost Monday night in the vicinity of North Englewood or Cheverly, Md.; reward, Trinidad 3764.

PURSE black bound in gold, probably on Friendship Heights car. Wed. about noon. Reward. Phone CO. 4187 or WO. 0954.

PURSE blue gabarding, containing Betier.

ATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Virginia Montgomery, 1621 E st. n.e. 30° ATION BOOKS (2). No. 1, issued to rnestine and Minnie Green, 1320 Morris I. s.e. Call Hobart 4164.



CLEVELAND.—HIT BY TWISTER—Damage such as shown here was evident today in scattered sections of Cleveland after a tornado swept the east and west sides of the city, damaging approximately 1,000 homes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### War Plants in Cleveland-Akron Nelson Denies Power the Navy, and the committee figures for 1942." Area Damaged by Tornadoes

Three Die, 150 Hurt; Property Loss Placed At \$1,000,000; 2,000 Homes Blown Down

CLEVELAND, April 28. - Destruction was reckoned in excess of \$1,000,000 today after tornatuted "the difference between all does slashed through Northeast-Allied losses and Allied construction ern Ohio last night, killing three on which statistics were available." persons, injuring more than 150 ported last Thursday that approxi- nearly 2,000 homes and several war plants.

Many homes and barns caved in. roofs were carried away like leaves new construction built by the United | and power lines were thrown out of operation in the Cleveland, Akron and Fremont areas. Two Akron orphans - Richard

Arthur Cawrse was killed near Norwalk when the tornado destroyed or damaged all buildings on his

C. G. Andrus, Government meteorologist at Cleveland, said four separate tornadoes swept over the city. Their paths were short and narrow, and their power was concentrated on the east and west sides, he added. The meteorologist declared the

area was fortunate to have escaped "tornoda was death-dealing in its

Nearly 100 persons were treated

for injuries at two Akron hospitals Ridge road. Greenbelt, Md.

"C" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to William Q. Bland. 5239 Ames st. n.e. 28\*

CLIP PIN, old-fashioned girl design. lost in vicinity of Conn. ave. and Macomb st. n.e. and Macomb st. were destroyed and about 900 others one critically. Cleveland police said an early survey indicated 100 homes were destroyed and about 900 others damaged in varying degrees. Akron authorities reported similar property damage.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminatwere put out of commission, mainly as a result of falling trees and flying roof fragments. More than 2,000 volunteer air-raid wardens of the Civilian Defense Corps helped police keep citizens away from live electric wires and escorted pedestrians

The civilian defense personnel was called out in six districts to help in the first actual emergency since the organization was set up in British to Make Screen 1941. Auxiliary police and firemen, members of the Naval Reserve, Boy Scouts and emergency motor trans-

LOST. RATION BOOKS, 4. issued to Leroy Pitts, Mattie Pitts, Samuel Pitts, Ruth Moses, 2202 Georgia ave. n.w. DE, 8029.

SCHIPPERKE, black, male; lame left front leg. Reward. Emerson 2669.

SCOTTIE. female, one eye slightly blind. collar, no license; last Saturday, near Walter Reed; much-loved child's pet. Georgia 4480.

ward if returned.

"T" RATION BOOK, No. 337752, Saturday, April 24. Return to Charles B. Payne, 1717½ Marion ct. n.w.

"T" GAS RATION BOOK T1-121296, issued to Superior Contracting Co., 302 Bond Bldg.

Bond Bldg.

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TOBACCO POUCH, pigskin, containing "Kaywoodie" pipe. Probably dropped from physician's car in downtown area Saturday. Reward. WO. 7524

WALLET, black, sum of money, "A" and "C" gas ration books. Maj. Newton S. Courtney, 1632 40th st. s.e. LI. 3519.

WAR RATION BOOK. No. 1, addressed Eileen M. Gibbons, 11 Liberty Hill ave., Salem, Mass. Reward. Call GE. 5518.

WAR RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Robert T. Walker, jr.; Maryland D. Walker, Mrs. Virginia M. Walker, 606 Main st., Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 491-M. ADL. 133. 248 WAR RATION BOOKS, also "A" and "B" gas ration book, issued to Mrs. L. K. Firestone. 2412 Mass. ave. n.w., in red leather folder. Reward offered. AD 3055. WAR RATION BOOKS, 5. issued to Mrs. Mary C. Kennon and Thomas J. Kennon of 2119 3rd st. ne.: Mrs. M. A. Wheaton, Verne Franklin Kemerer and Charlotte Jeanette Kemerer of 903 Flower ave., Ta-Koma Park, Md.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, in taxicab or near Southern Club, "Mary V. Smith, Memphis, Tenn.," inscribed on back. Ample reward. Call Mrs. M. Smith, 100 Forrest ave., Rockville, Md., 43-M. ave.. Rockville. Md.. 43-M.
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port, utilities and public works squads patrolled the stricken areas and the Red Cross stood ready to aid any victims.

The Tiffin and Norwalk areas

each reported damage estimated at \$100,000. Flying debris injured at least five persons in the Tiffin other persons and damaging vicinity, where the tornado cut a quarter-mile path over a 30-mile area, demolishing farm homes, leveling orchards, crippling power and telephone service and blocking some The storm belt extended about 15

miles east and west of Norwalk and 6 miles to the south. Farmers said loss, mainly of barns, was greater in the past 15 years.

Canton, Warren and Lorain were not in the storm's path.

Goodrich Damage \$50,000. Damage to plants of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron will total 'between \$50,000 and \$100,000," a company spokesman announced. He added about 10 per cent of the production force was made idle by the damage, but expressed belief the entire force would be back to work this afternoon.

Some damage was also reported with no great loss of life, as the at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Nursing supervisors and disaster & Wire Co.'s Newburgh Works was In Cleveland, the American Steel workers are being sent to both hard hit. Nine persons were in- make way for Shipshaw. No mablown in and roofs swept off some smaller buildings.

Fremont in Darkness.

Other Cleveland plants affected by the storm included the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. and the Amalgamated Steel Co.

The city of Fremont was dark until an emergency power line from Tiffin was placed in service. Many ing Co. said 17 of its feeder lines reports were received of houses being blown down.

A church, community hall, school house and two residences were Schenectady, N. Y. All parts and leveled eight miles southeast of Norwalk.

In Toledo a street car, traveling empty, was struck by lightning and set afire during a heavy electrical

### **Record of Entire War**

NEW YORK, April 28.—"Desert Victory," the official film record of the British 8th Army's triumph over Marshal Rommel's Africa Korps, is expected to be the first of a series of such motion pictures.

Lt. Col. David MacDonald, chief of the British Army film and photographic unit, said yesterday that a sequel to "Desert Victory" now is being filmed on the Tunisian battle-

The sequel will be called "Tunisian Victory," he said, adding that arrangements are being made with United States Army Signal Corps to show participation of American forces in this campaign. Col. MacDonald returned recently from a trip to Hollywood and is awaiting transportation to Tunisia via England. Speaking of the contemplated series of "Victory" films

"We shall record our triumphs to the final gates of Berlin and Tokio. The series we have in mind will include such titles as 'Victory Over Italy," 'Victory Over Berlin," and

### Philharmonic Musicians **Drop Defamation Charge**

NEW YORK, April 28.—Charges made by 14 dismissed musicians of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra that Dr. Artur Rodzinski had defamed their character and jeopardized their livelihood were withdrawn yesterday, Calmen Fleisig, chairman of the orchestra's Shop Committee, an-

nounced. The charges, lodged with the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, were filed when the 14 were

reaching an amicable settlement and i norder to insure future co-operation and harmony between Dr. Rodzinski and members of the or-

New Spanish Fleet

### **Projects Delayed to** Supply Canada Plant

No Materials Diverted, **WPB Director Replies** To Representative Coffee

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today denied categorically that American power projects had been halted or delayed to provide materials for the Shipshaw power project of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd., on the Saguenay River in Quebec.

Mr. Nelson released a letter written by him to Representative Coffee. Democrat, of Washington, who has introduced a resolution, now before the House Rules Committee, calling for an investigation of power proj-

Mr. Coffee has complained that public projects in this country were halted while \$62,500,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds were provided for the private Canadian project to bring power to the Canadian aluminum plant.

No U. S. Project Halted. "You are apparently under the

impression that the Shipshaw power project has been carried through at the expense of our own power proplants, but no estimate was avail- gram," Mr. Nelson wrote. "This is "No American project has been turned down, delayed, or halted to

fured, four seriously, as the storm terials intended for American power Hunt, manager of the American Red cut down power lines, throwing the projects have been diverted to Shipplant in darkness. Windows were shaw. In fact, most of the materials and equipment for the project were supplies from Canadian sources. Mr. Nelson answered in some detail each of six specific questions

asked by the Representative. Summarized, his replies set forth: 1. That no shafts or forging. originally meant for Grand Coulee units "have been diverted to Ship-

shaw at any time." 2. Two turbines and generators for the deferred Keswick Dam are on order at firms in York, Pa., and

materials assembled or produced for them are being held at those plants. No Materials Diverted. 3. That he (Nelson) knows of no

materials originally ordered for United States projects which have been or are being diverted to Ship-

4. That "the vast majority of materials and equipment for the project was supplied from Canadian

5. That high priority ratings assigned to shafts for Shipshaw were part of the general "up rating" of the entire aluminum program.

6. That although copper was shipped to Shipshaw and denied for the Massena (N. Y.) transmission line, the total copper supplied was less than 100 tons and went for "relatively minor items such as special bus bars." The New York power line would have taken about 7,000 tons of copper, it was said.

### 78 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

59 to Go to Army, 17 to Navy, 2 to Marines

Seventy-eight District selectees who were inducted into the armed forces April 22 will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

Included in the group are 59 for the Army, 17 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list

Army.
Trainham. L. A.
Billingsley, R. A.
Smith. John A.
Haggerty. Walter F.
French, B. F., ir.
Brown, James V.
Robertson, R. E.
Lansdowne, W. R.
Andrews, Leroy
Folley, Carl P.
Peil, Joseph P.
Carman, James A.
Makovi. Maurice
Hancheck, M. S.
Gumohrev, E. P.
Maltby, Robert D.
Higgins, T. R.
Cioilli, Dominick T.
Lieberman, Milton D.
Le Pevers, N. P.
Brezier, Don
Andreoli, Eugene
Neighbor, Jack G.
Holden, William R.
Stokes, Ervin V.
Leopold, Lester
Grubbs, Willie A.
Brown, Archie H.
Bennett, Paul T. Reed. George M.
Reed. Wayne W.
Rodgers. C. F.
Stein. William J.
Christy, John N.
Coulson, Jasper L.
Hong. Lee K.
Beram. George
Rose. Everett R.
Ashmore, John D.
Enfield, Preston E.
Marx. Herman
Hong. Lee B.
Farr. Lionel M.
Moller, Herbert W.
Glassman. Harold
Brown. Morris
Greene. John V.
Walker, Elmer H.
Robertson. R. D.
Simmers. James L.
Weiner. Stanley M.
Parker, J. C., jr.
Cain. Herman G.
Hynes. Kenneth N.
Rhorer. Glen I.
Bittenbender, M. D.
Henderson. John T.
Davis, James L.
Tom. Pon K.
N.
Lovett. James H.

dismissed last February after Mr. Rodzinski, former conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, was appointed director of the Philharmonic.

Mr. Fleisig, one of the dismissed musicians, said the charges had musicians, said the interests of Roesler, Arnold Du Vall. F. W. Outland. Claud S.

Sacred Cedars 'Freed' Japan has decreed that the 17,000 sacred cedars of Nikko, the temple A new shipping concern at Bilbao, and cut down to supply wood for a Japanese coast.

### Ex-D. C. Policeman **Guarded** in Hospital After Wife Is Slain

Jeff D. Henry Turns Gun On Self Following Shooting in Drugstore

Under heavy guard, Jeff D. Henry, 36, former White House and Metropolitan policeman, remained in a serious condition at Gallinger Hospital today after shooting and killing his estranged wife and then turning the gun on himself last night in a downtown drug store.

Detective Sergt. Jack Baker of the homicide squad said that Mrs. Lola Jane Scott Henry, 26, had agreed to meet Henry in the drug store and the couple was talking in a booth when the former policeman suddenly pulled a .32-caliber revolver from a nip pocket, shot his wife, then fired bullet into his chest. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said Mrs. Henry was killed

death when a rib deflected the bul-Murder Charge Planned. According to Sergt. Baker, Henry had followed his wife to Washington from New Orleans, where she made her home. Monday she attended the funeral of a sister, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, and had been staying with another sister, Mrs.

instantly when the bullet penetrated

setts avenue N.W. Sergt. Baker said Henry admitted killing his wife before he was taken transferred to Gallinger Hospital. The detective said a murder charge would be placed against him. A witness to the shooting, Herbert

Louise Davidson, at 1217 Massachu-

Brawner of Alexandria, Va., kicked the gun from Henry's hand after the former policeman had shot himself, police said.

said that by coincidence he and his director. wife and some friends had dined at a nearby restaurant and were re-

Dismissed for Desertion. career as a policeman between the time he was first appointed to the force in December, 1928, and when he was dismissed for desertion in December, 1937.

He resigned from the metropolitan police force in May, 1931, to join the White House police, where he stayed until August 12, 1935. In August, 1935, he was reappointed to the metropolitan force and resigned in December of the same year. Police records show he was again reappointed to the metropolitan

force in July, 1936, and remained until his dismissal in 1937. Police said that Henry had been married three times and has five children, including a 19-month-old son by Mrs. Lola Jane Scott Henry.

### **Bolivian President to Sign** Atlantic Charter Here

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 28.-Minister of Foreign Relations Tomas Manuel Elio told a press conference yesterday that President Penaranda wlil sign the original protocol of the Atlantic Charter on his forthcoming trip to Washington.

The President also will sign a commercial treaty with the United States now being negotiated by the embassy at Washington, Elio said. The new treaty contemplates increased trade in Bolivian minerals, repeal of United States import duties on tin and a 50 per cent reduction of United States duties on other strategic minerals, he declared.

Bolivia, the Foreign Minister said, would reduce by 30 per cent her import duty on American automo-

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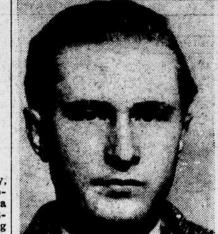
### CORRECTION

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### **Local CIO Group Asks OPA Here for Action** her heart. Henry missed instant death when a rib deflected the bul-

**Urges Stricter Control** Of Prices, Probe of Restaurant Charges

Investigation of restaurant prices in Washington, a roll-back of prices of all consumer goods to September. 1942, levels, and the use of volunteer and Federal personnel—such as to Emergency Hospital and later Health Department inspectors and policemen-to enforce price control. were urged today by the War Activities Committee of the local CIO.

Declaring that in the three weeks that have elapsed since the issuance of President Roosevelt's order to "hold the line" against inflation, no apparent effort has been made to C. H. Davidson, brother-in-law of protect the workmen, a delegation of the dead woman, said he first learned the committee personally presented of the shooting when he noticed a demand for immediate action to a crowd outside the drug store. He R. K. Thompson, District OPA

Urges Change of Hours. Included in its requests was one turning home when they noted the for a change of hours of price and activity at the scene of the slaying. rationing boards in the District in order better to accommodate working people. Present hours, the com-Police said Henry had a varied mittee said, make it impossible for war workers to serve either as members of such boards or to appear before them.

The CIO group described restaurant prices as "excessively high, inequitable and unfair," and offered the CIO's services in hearings or investigations to puncture inflationary prices. Any attempt to stabilize food prices here without including eating establishments would be sheer folly, the committee indicated.

Not only should prices be stabilized, it said, but consumer goods should be subject to grade labeling and completely rationed. The committee decried the apparent failure mittee decried the apparent failure effectively to comply with the presidential decree, singling out a 5 per cent increase in the price of corn and recent consideration of a plan to place a dollars-and-cents ceiling on meat-which it said would be inflationary—as evidence of this fail-

### 4,000-Ton Japanese **Merchantman Blasted** By MacArthur Flyers

**Enemy Wireless Station Destroyed** as Attacks Cover Wide Area

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 28.-A 4,000-ton Japanese merchant ship was blasted by a 500-pound bomb and a wireless station was destroyed yesterday as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers took advantage of improved weather to range far over enemy bases.

A Liberator on armed reconnaissance attacked two 4-000-ton vessels in the Arafura Sea 50 miles northwest of Dobo, on the Aroe Islands. The American-manned bomber scored a hit on the bow of one ship and two—perhaps damaging-near misses on the other. A Flying Fortress, following up a raid Monday in which the tower of

the Japanese wireless station at Gasmata, New Britain, was toppled, wrecked the entire station. Enemy Position Strafed.

Along New Guinea's north coast, bombers hit at Japanese holdings from Wewak south and east as far as Mubo where A-20s made nine strafing passes over enemy positions in the region of Greens Hill.

At Finschhafen, on the Huon Peninsula, a Catalina dropped bombs on price wardens, as well as all District a suspected dump area and the crew

reported heavy explosions. Australian Beaufighters made 15 strafing runs during which cannon and machine-gun fire were poured into the jungle fringing Labu Lagoon, which is 5 miles southwest of Lae. The enemy has been attempting to conceal supply barges there. It is known from past experience that such strafing attacks invariably take a heavy toll in Japanese troops.

Coastal Ship Fired On. A single Fortress fired at a coastal ship a few miles northwest of Wewak. Then the big bomber moved down the coast, strafing Marien-berg, Alexishafen and Finschhafen. Fortresses attacked fuel dumps on Willaumez Peninsula, North New Britain, as well as the Cape Gloucester Airdrome.

Over Timor, Japanese fighter planes sought ineffectively to break up a formation of Dutch-manned B-25s which hit the enemy base of Cape Sevivara on the island's easternmost tip.

A single Liberator bombed Nabire at the base of Geelvink Bay on Dutch New Guinea's north coast. A Hudson attacked the Japaneseheld village of Watdek on the Kai Islands and a Beaufighter strafed

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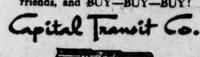
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### **Price Warns Radio** Against 'Wisecracks' Making Joke of Code

Director of Censorship **Assails Broadcasters** Who Try to Evade Rules

CHICAGO, April 28.—Byron Price, director of censorship, discussing the voluntary censorship code before the National Association of Broadcasters, said today that "it would be a tragedy if a few irresponsible broadcasters among many should accomplish the collapse of a patriotic endeavor.'

"The moral effectiveness and the property investment of every one of you suffers whenever a single wisecracking announcer seeks to make a joke of the code," he said.

Broadcasters, he continued, should expunge such dialogue as "Where is that record, 'Get Out Your Old Umbrella,' on a rainy morning?" Not Clever in Face of Enemy.

"Your interest and your country's interest are injured whenever a single commentator anywhere, toying with the code as if it were all a part of a friendly game, tries to see how near he can come to a dangerous disclosure and still have a technical alibi if he's caught," Mr. Price

"That is not cleverness in the face of the enemy, no matter what the egotist may think of his brain child." Discussing foreign language broadcasts, many of which are heard on foreign soil and at sea, Mr. Price said that "carelessness and irre-sponsibility in foreign language broadcasting cannot be tolerated by a responsible government. I hope will not be tolerated in the first instance by the industry itself."

Mr. Price asknowledged "the splendid co-operation of so many of you in the experiment of voluntary censorship." He said the broad-casting industry had found censorship easier than it had feared, had been able to present the news from many fronts in much detail, that entertainment programs continue "you have seen no invasion by censorship of your right to free expression and opinion." Censorship Not Unendurable.

He added that the industry had not suffered financial losses expected and said, "you naturally and commendably resent censorship and always will, but you have learned to live with it and have not found it unendurable.'

He said that radio was "getting along all right," but that "radioand the same is true of the presscould make no greater mistake than to suppose that voluntarly censorship has become a definite and final success, and that the worst is over. The worst will never be over until the war is over."

### Palestine Is Called Refugees' Sole Hope

Lewisohn Says Jews Won't Return to Reich

Palestine is the only hope of European Jews who survive this war. Novelist Ludwig Lewisohn told a large audience last night at the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Lewisohn, one of the leading advocates of the Jewish Homeland movement, addressed a joint meeting of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith were started east of the airdrome and the Brandeis Zionist District. The novelist said American Jews

should not pin their hopes on any solution of the problem of the homeless Jews evolving from the Bermuda refugee conference now in progress. He cited the statement of a British full-scale immigration, as indicative of the problems to be overcome.

"No German Jew will ever want to go back. The deterioration of the ago. status of the Jews in any part of the world affects all Jews."

in order to present a united front to ing on the surface, the Navy said. the world in their demands for a the peoples of the world."

Isador Turover, president of the District Zionists, presided and praised the co-operation of the B'nai B'rith in supporting rehabilitation of the Holy Land.

Louis E. Spiegler, campaign di-rector of the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal, in a brief speech outlining the scope of the drive, referred to the appeal as "the lifeline of the Jewish people." He urged that when the canvass for funds starts in a few weeks members of the Zionist Organization and the B'nai B'rith work side by side to make this year's campaign the greatest success in the history of the annual overseas relief drive

### **Course in Convoy Methods** Given at Fort Meade

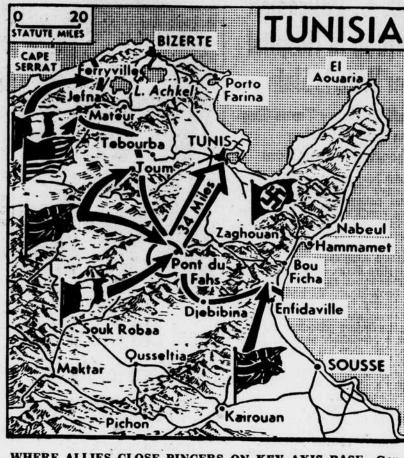
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., April 28.—Representatives of 46 motor freight fleets operating in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania were working at Fort George G. Meade today, learning the Army's methods of convoy operations and truck maintenance.

They are fitting themselves to help the Army evacuate civilians and bring up vital supplies anywhere in the area in case of a great emer-

The course-first to be established on the East Coast-will last for six days. It is sponsored jointly by the 3d Service Command and the regional Office of Civilian Defense and is taught by officers of the

Enrollees, who are paying their own expenses as their contributions to civilian defense, will return to their own fleets after the course is over and in turn instruct their fellow-workers.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. commanding general of the 3d Service Command, told the class that "indiscriminate use of all kinds of private vehicles on the public roads helped the Germans in their attacks in Belgium and France" and said the overrunning of the roads



WHERE ALLIES CLOSE PINCERS ON KEY AXIS BASE-German defense positions at Pont du Fahs (circle) are threatened by French troops fighting at the outskirts of the town and by a column of British armored forces that has advanced to within four miles of the road to Tunis, threatening to outflank the defense line facing the British 8th Army north of Enfidaville, in the south. West of Tunis the British troops have reached Toum, on the road to Tebourba, while in the northern sector American and French forces are exerting strong pressure on Bizerte.

### Spaatz Flyers Drop 2,000,000 Pounds of Bombs in Week

240 Planes Shot Down in Battle By Northwest African Air Force

NORTH AFRICA, April 28. without great change, and that Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs received direct hits or near misses and two seriously injured." African Air Force on enemy targets in the week ended April 23, was announced today.

More than 5,000 sorties were made against the enemy and 240 planes were shot down in battle, including 71 Junkers transports and 20 Merseburgs, the six-engined glider trans-

The transports knocked down had combined carrying capacity of 377 tons of supplies or 3,820 soldiers, it

of the Northwest African Air Force, combining British and American forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its craft have dropped 10,500,000 pounds of bombs Springs, Kans., said: "I saw two on targets in Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia 50 Planes Destroyed

Or Damaged at Bari CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (AP).—Bari small enemy vessel near Rhodes and 150 tons of bombs from 70 United list. States Liberators Monday, the 9th Air Force bomber command said from the missions, the announcetoday, and an RAF communique announced that the raid was followed that night by a heavy British as-

The communique said large fires by the British attack on Bari, which is on the Adriatic coast.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN drome yesterday showed a large transport plane crashed with four number of planes, estimated at 50, known dead, four presumed dead were dropped by the Northwest which either destroyed or severely damaged them. Hangars and repair assembly plants suffered many di-

> Roof Blasted Off Hangar. Leading the American raiders

were Col. U. G. Ent, commanding officer of the 9th Air Force Bomber Command; Col. K. K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Col. John R. (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La. Other pictures were taken during

the raid by Maj. Francis B. Rang of Los Angeles, who said the attack was the "biggest thrill I have Since formation on February 18 gotten." He said he saw the roof blasted off one hangar and then "it seemed to crumple like a peanut Oakland Airport took charge of the One pilot, Lt. Ed Jewett of Bonner

and Italy and on enemy shipping, off the ground. Then we dropped the headquarters announcement said. our bombs. That was the last any one ever saw of those planes." Enemy Ship Attacked British fighters also attacked a

Airport, 50 miles north of the Ital- forced the crew to abandon ship, the ian naval base of Taranto, "prac-tically disappeared" under a hail of was last seen drifting with a heavy All the British planes returned

ment said. (London dispatches last night speculated on the possibility the

Axis may be rushing aerial reinforcements to the Mediterranian war theater, perhaps to combat an impending Allied invasion of Southern Europe.)

### Navy Patrol Plane Sinks U-Boat representative at the conference opposing the opening of Palestine to Cruising on Surface of Atlantic

The Navy told today of a surprise go back to Germany even after the attack on an enemy submarine in Nazi power is crushed," Mr. Lewisohn | which a Navy patrol bomber predicted. "We dare not let them dropped depth charges and dereturn. The dignity and pride of stroyed the U-boat raider on the the Jewish people will not let them surface in the Atlantic some months

Lt. Richard E. Schreder, 27, of Toledo, Ohio, was bringing his plane Mr. Lewisohn called on Jewry to in from a routine flight when a get solidly behind the Zionist cause large submarine was sighted cruis-Lt. Schreder changed the plane's Jewish homeland and "to achieve course, keeping the sun directly bethe Zionist ideal of making the hind him to handicap observers on Jewish people truly a nation among the submarine, then roared his ship

in a nose dive on the sub. As the plane leveled off at a low altitude the U-boat attempted to dive, but it was too late. A depth charge dropped by the bomber exploded just under the submarine's

A second depth charge, released as the submarine attempted another crash dive, struck squarely on the deck and exploded in full view of the plane's crew. Wreckage of the submarine was strewn over the

Lt. Schreder has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Air determined.

sighted the submarine.

### Five Burned to Death In Indiana Farm Home

their three children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their northeast of here early today.

by the time they reached the house the roof had fallen in. Four bodies were found in beds and the fifth was in a doorway.

leased the depth charges, and approved of the medical field units Wrencie Vickers, aviation radioman for the Soviet armies, for whom third class, of Whistler, Ala., who he had great admiration."

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 28.

11; Shirley Fay, 7, and Arthur Allen, slaughter. The mother was 34 years old. Pvt. U. S. Hadley of Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio, said he saw the farmhouse in flames while driving down the road and notified neighbors, but

The cause of the fire had not been

Medals went to Ensign Jack K. exactly as our President has said Gierisch, 28, of Norfolk, Va., who re- We know that our son would have

### Britain and China. Jury Fails to Agree

Walter Lee Masten, 34, his wife and In Fatal Stabbing Case three-room farm home 15 miles County Circuit Court jury in Upper The children were Frances May.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.



### **Eight Die in Crash** Of Naval Transport Plane in California

Two Others Badly Hurt As Craft Hits Cliff And Explodes

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28.-A Navy twin - engined transport plane nosed into a hill 10 miles east of the Oakland Airport and exploded last night, killing 8 of the 10 men aboard and seriously injuring the other two. Newsmen visiting the scene today

under naval guard found the burned fuselage pancaked on the hillside with both wings sheared off.

The explosion scattered bodies over a 60-foot area. Clipped tree trunks and torn earth indicated the ship had skidded a like distance from the point of impact. The plane was headed into Oak-

land Airport and apparently on the beam. A wingtip scraped near the top of the 1,500-foot cliff, spinning the craft to earth.

Many Bodies Badly Burned. "If it had been only 30 or 40 feet igher or about the same distance nated as "Remember Our Martyred the hill," said Carl Bigelow, Oakland Tribune photographer who was one of the first civilians to reach the

Mr. Bigelow said many of the bodies were badly burned. One of purchase of War bonds. A special the injured men was able to talk to stretcher bearers who carried him down the steep incline. "He tucked both hands under his head and seemed to be in fairly good shape," the photographer related.

The Navy was terse in its announcement, withholding names of the dead and injured until next of kin have been notified. Twelfth Naval District headquarters said

"At approximately 8:25 p.m. in the vicinity of Lake Chabot, 10 miles Pictures taken of the Bari Air- east of Oakland Airport, a Navy Seven Die at Crash Scene

Witnesses said seven were dead at the crash scene, leading to the assumption that one man died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where the injured were taken.

"The plane almost scraped the ridge" as it flew over the caretaker's house at Chabot Dam, a part of the Oakland city water system, Mrs. W. Groshong, wife of the caretaker,

"Then," she added, "it appeared to hit a set of high-tension wires strung near the dam and crashed to earth in a little valley below. I saw a huge flare of flame. Lt. Comdr. J. B. Haugen from wreckage today.

### springs, Kans., said: "I saw two enemy pursuit ships trying to get Jewish Funds to Buy Soviet Medical Units

Part of \$3,000,000 Goal To Honor Sergt. Levin

Part of the funds collected in the \$3,000,000 drive of the United Jewish war effort will be used to provide 100 medical field units for use Stores revealed that their entire by the Russian forces, it was an- gross sales today would be invested nounced today. These will be purchased in memory of Sergt. Meyer Levin, who was bombardier for Capt. Colin Kelly and later lost his life in action in the Southwest Pacific.

Each hospital unit will bear the name of Sergt. Levin, and a letter from his parents to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the effort, said in part:

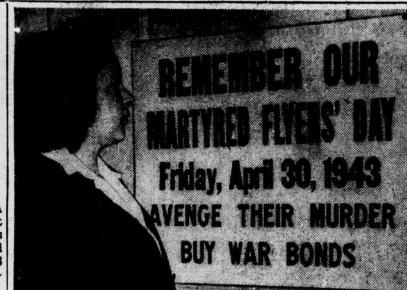
"The cause for which our boy died is freedom for all of us at home and abroad. We cannot win a victory unless we make sacrifices,

The \$50,000 quota drive of the local chapter will end Sunday with a concert in Constitution Hall. Other portions of the funds raised will be used for child relief in Great

After deliberating for more than

three hours, a Prince Georges Marlboro yesterday failed to agree on whether Wilbert Perrow, colored, 32, of Suitland, was guilty of man-

Perrow was charged with fatally stabbing Edward Gravette, colored 32, of 933 Twenty-sixth street N.W. during an argument in February at Suitland. Perrow claimed he acted in self-defense. Date for a new trial is expected to be set shortly.



POSTERS ANNOUNCE SPECIAL BOND DAY-Miss Marguerite Williams is shown studying one of the posters calling attention to "Remember Our Martyred Flyers' Day," which will be observed in the District Friday by War bond purchases in memory of American aviators who were executed by the Japanese. -Star Staff Photo.

ion today.

"Hobby Lobby" radio and stage show, conducted two War bond auc-

tions at the "Four Freedoms" exhibi-

The show, sponsored by the Treas-

ury Department and the Saturday

Evening Post, will continue daily through May 8.

The Reciprocity Club's Board of

Directors has decided to invest the

\$2,000 charity fund of the club in

As the drive neared its end. Rich-

mond headquarters of the fifth Fed-

eral Reserve district appealed to

Virginians to join the victory pa-

rade participated in by other States

in the district. A telegram sent

to Norfolk war loan officials said

Virginia is the only fifth district

State to reach its quota. "The State

has never failed and it must not fail

at a time when the country is mak-

ing a supreme effort," the telegram

Meanwhile, Maryland officials

sought a goal of 50,000 individual

bond purchasers, who numbered

The Navy Department here an-

nounced that 500,000 Navy civilian

38,743 through yesterday.

#### War Loan (Continued From First Page.)

the last week and put the District total over the top. The committee said Friday, which has been desig-

farther west it would have missed Flyers' Day," would be an excellent occasion for the purchase of extra War bonds. The Commissioners today urged War bonds, in addition to \$700 raised Washington residents to observe among members, it was announced Friday by display of the flag and today.

> proclamation said: "The Commissioners are greatly gratified at the response of the citizens of Washington in their determination to assist in avenging the martyred flyers by the purchase of War bonds. We have learned that Friday, April 30, is to be designated as 'Remember our martyred flyers' day. We are heartily in accord with the idea and hope that they may be signalized by the display of our flag and the purchase of War bonds by individuals to the limit of their

> The following breakdown for the District in the purchase of Second War Loan securities was issued: seven-eights of 1 per cent certificates of indebtedness, \$10,608,000; 2 per cent Treasury bonds of 1950-1952, \$6,148,500; 2½ per cent Treasury bonds of 1964-1969, \$11,528,500; tax saving notes, Series C, \$1,865,000; Series E bonds, \$6,144,993; Series F bonds, \$476,930, and Series G bonds, \$1,832,900

All efforts are being made, officials said, to make April 30, which is Friday, a day long to be remembered as Washington's answer to Japan for the murder of our airmen. On this day War bond sales will be pressed to assure bombs and planes for a return visit to Tokio.

Flags to Fly Friday.

Plans have been mapped for bedecking the city with flags in memory of the aviators, and the Capital Transit Co. announced that all of its vehicles will fly the American flag. Retail stores and private residences are asked to join in the flag

Posters calling attention to the memorial day have been distributed throughout the city and are also being carried by transit vehicles. In keeping with a national policy of their firm, the Safeway Food

in Second War Loan securities. Bond sales were augmented by purchases made yesterday at the Hecht Co., store where Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms" paintings are on exhibition. Wives of several members of Congress helped handle sales at booths. Between 10,-000 and 15,000 persons saw the paintings yesterday, official of the Hecht

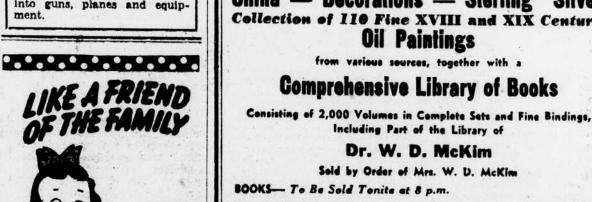
Officials announced that \$600,000 War bonds and stamps were sold at the show yesterday. Dave Elman, originator of the

#### One \$25 War Bond Will Provide 75 Clips of Bullets

By the Associated Press. The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 War bond will pay

75 clips of 8 bullets each, or-33/4 bayonets, or-5 pairs of Army shoes.

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employes are buying War bonds at a rate of more than \$16,000,000 s month, with officials in charge encouraged by a growing response. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

will address a bond rally in San Francisco tonight. Boston citizens were planning to "celebrate" Emperor Hirohito's birthday tomorrow. Results of the bond sales at this rally will be broadcast to Tokio by short wave along with a message from the people of Bosion to the Japanese people that Hirohito may be the last Nipponese Emperor.

### Pennsylvanians' Plea For More Gas Denied

Petroleum Administrator Icker said today the gasoline supply situation in Western Pennsylvania does not permit further relaxation of gasline rationing in that area.

Mr. Ickes originally ruled on March 11 against removing Western Pennsylvania from the Eastern gasoline shortage area, but promised at that time to review the situation again in mid-April.

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WINGS ACROSS THE SEAS-Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton (left), commander of the United States Army 9th Air Force, talks with a Russian Army officer at a delivery point in the Middle East, where American planes from the United States are turned over to the Russians. These planes are part of a vast stream of supplies shipped through the Trans-Iranian corridor to the Soviets.

-A. P. Photo From OWI.

Before the war, Iran's ports han-

dled 7,000,000 tons of freight an-

III. Trucks.

Shingler came out from

America in civilian clothes with the

original mission to Iran long be-

fore the United States was in the

questioned the value of the corridor

lines are discharging trucks and

armored cars at the rate of one

every four minutes. General Mo-

tors experts operate the lines for

Two-thirds of all trucks coming

off the assembly lines are turned

over to the Russians, who load

them to capacity and take them

into Russia. The remainder go

into great fleet pools which make

up the shuttle service between un-

loading wharves and Russian ac-

Schools train native drivers to

augment American drivers handling

The 1,400-mile Trans-Iranian Rail-

supply line for Russia, although the

old Shah never intended it that

when the line was completed in

As an engineering feat, per-

isfy Russia it left much to be de-

sired. But it now is handling much

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### U. S. Supplies Pouring Into Iran Russian defenses, tommy guns for Russian babies. Too Fast for Soviet to Handle

Tremendous Stream of American Goods Is Reaching Russian Army Every Day

Tucker, Associated Press war correspondents, have transmitted the following first-hand description of the movement of war supplies to Russia by way of

#### By CLYDE FARNSWORTH and GEORGE TUCKER.

Associated Press War Correspondents. SOMEWHER IN IRAN.-Ameriean war material is reaching Russia via the Persian corridor faster than the Russians can take it. Their warehouses and freight yards are glutted

Accompanied by Russian officers, we inspected Soviet supply dumps deep within the Russian zone of Northern Iran and found yards piled has caught up with and surpassed Russian facilities.

We followed the corridor from the of a Mitchell bomber. Persian Gulf to within a few miles of the Caspian Sea, visiting docks, said rail centers and great assembly tensive effort that has transformed already had been noted. the Persian plains and plateaus in- Col. Porter told us that when

blouses and black boots, guns strapped to their hips, rub their hands the planes away. and kick their heels together as Mitchell and Boston bombers, fresh from American factories, dropped out of the sky. We saw lines of tractors pulling seven-ton trailers Red Army, Originally, the Soviets imported rolling stock were like in twisting convoys miles long rejected the idea of the Persian Gulf a new toy. carrying supplies through the ragged defiles of the Pushtikuh Moun-

tains to the Red army. pulling American rolling stock manned by experts from the Erie, New York Central, Pennsylvania and other American lines. We saw great cranes lifting locomotives out of barges on to dockside tracks to help in movement of this mass of materials northward over hundreds

of miles of difficult terrain. We saw Americans, sweating on this delivery job without equal. struggle against the handicaps of adverse geography and climate. They are working in exhausting heat, stifling dust, knee-deep mud, snowdrifts, blizzards and driving rain in their place and season. At the same time they must combat the loading Liberty ships. So complete

The full responsibility for these undertakings is on the shoulders of Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, lanky West Pointer whose father before him was an Army officer and who spent years in the Philippines. Panama, France and odd corners of the world preparing himself for just such an assignment as this, the supreme assignment of his

Kindly as a school superintendent, gray and the father of two sons. Gen. Connolly is a striking figure in the riding boots and breeches tale red paint which identifies exwhich he prefers to other attire. Operations in the Persian corridor fall into four great divisions: I. Air.

of the air effort. This 45-mile- munitions and are fed directly into long spit of land—one of the hot- the Russian frontlines. We saw test spots in the world in May, cargoes of raw steel and brass. We June and July-is the reception saw P-39's (Airacobras) and P-40's center for fighters and bombers (Warhawks), their motors, wings from America.

erated, from cargo ships, assembled regularity. We saw barbed wire for by the facile hands of experts and then inspected and given test flights. The bombers arrive under their own power manned by ferry pilots to whom the ocean crossing is only a workday task.

Through a series of great hangars the planes move in steady progression from one servicing to another,



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(Clyde Farnsworth and George | under continuous inspection, and go to crowded acceptance lines. The last job is painting on six red stars, a task Pvt. Harry Pantano, New York, had the day we were there when more planes than the eye could command lined

the landing field. At one side of the installation, the hammer and sickle banner of the Soviets flies over the headquarters of Col. I. V. Obrazov, commander of the Red Army contingent. There is happy fraternization among the Americans and the Russians. They give each other parties, share their messes and drink each other's beer and vodka.

Most of the Russians are veterans of the front-line air fighting. Knowing the rigors of battle for machines as well as men, they are high with American war equipment very exacting in their inspections still not moved to the fighting of planes. On our tour of the air fronts because the rate of arrival depot, Col. Charles P. Porter of New Rochelle, N. Y., pointed to an inchlong break in the skin on the nose "That will have to be fixed," he

He showed us the check sheet plants, and saw the fruits of the ex- pasted to the fuselage. The break

glas Co. began operating way, into which abdicated Shah move planes, tanks, armored cars, the plant last year under Army raw materials, explosives, trucks, supervision the output was only 000,000, was virtually a ready-made jeeps and guns for Russian soldiers. three planes a day. Now it has We saw Russian officers in smock | multiplied to so many that the Rus-

II. Ports. Russia can thank Yankee far- 1938, bought the first ticket, and sightedness and tenacity for the mass of supplies now reaching the Island curves, bridges, tunnels and route on the grounds that 17,000 miles of salt water between United formed in successive stages by States ports and the headwaters of American. German, Swedish and We saw American locomotives the Persian Gulf was an extrava- Iranian planners and builders, the gance of time and an invitation to line is a marvel considering Iran's ruinous losses to submarines. They topography, but as a channel of

preferred to rely on their great port military support on a scale to sat-But with British and American collaboration, development of the Persian corridor went steadily ahead. Roads were built, railroads elaborated, harbors dredged and enlarged, and the vast paraphernalia necessary for handling war cargoes was

installed

Today the headwaters of the Persian Gulf present a noisy panorama of docks, winches and cranes with grunting, sweating Americans and hazards of strange diseases in a has been the development of docking facilities that goods are unloaded faster than they can be taken away, but officials believe land transport soon will catch up with unloading. Should transport capacity exceed present port facilities. new ports will be opened. A new highway which will provide still another outlet will open shortly between the main port and an important rail-highway center 80 miles

On the docks, we saw hundreds of thousands of tons of munitions, their cases marked with the tellplosives. We saw tanks with seals still unbroken coming off ships in a continuous stream. We saw acres of cases of tinned foods, mostly A palm-edged island is the heart meat, which share top priority with and fuselages in separate crates, be-The fighters are trucked in, ing swung ashore with monotonous

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the Middle East port, soon may be carrying Red Army soldiers and supplies to the Russian front lines.—A. P. Photo From OWI.

nually. By comparison, the tonnage Wheelhorse of the Persian Gulf Service Command is Col. Don G. Shingler, Wyoming-bred engineer out of West Point who developed the overland transport from blueprint beginnings into fleets of trucks the Americans took over. which shuttle between Gulf ports

Today, in an atmosphere remitric locomotives to the 20-ton axle- ing their way, too, in a heritage of niscent of Detroit, modern assembly

for efficient heavy hauling, and load limit of the line. It was simrails and roadbed considerably ply a matter or redesigning the weaker than those in America, plus undercarriage to give them six the hazards of heavy traffic mov- drivers instead of four. America's ing in two directions on one track, 80-ton freight locomotives, fitted to bore a challenge to American en- burn oil instead of coal, could be gineers, although much pioneering put into use as fast as delivered. had been done by the British before All along the line, switchyards, sidings, maintenance shops and The Americans also were handi- quarters for the American battalions

capped by manual coupling, still in who man these installations are effect, but they were grateful they steadily expanding. The Americans had standard gauge to work with have no intention of displacing the and that the British had laid con- Iranians from the railroad, but in war, and when the Russians still siderable new trackage to tap south- the urgency of the moment the sharing with them the problems and It was comparatively simple to burdens of transporting goods to adapt 120-ton standard Diesel-elec- Russia. They are more than pay-

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after the war. The Trans-Iranian was completed little more than a year before Germany attacked Poland. As a phase of extensive German economic enterprise in Iran—if not actually in any of the many sidings on to which keeping with optimistic Hitlerian plans-must of the old shop and

line equipment is of German manufacture. Krupp locomotives with red wheels even now are teamed with American locomotives, and railway shops are filled with mammoth steelworking tools of German

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improvements which will be Iran's as guests of Col. Paul F. Yount, previous method—hand-to-hand Alliance, Ohio, commander of the orders. PGSC rail forces, we found the line running to Army satisfaction. We spent no more than 10 minutes on Socialist Republics. we moved to escape the surge of loaded flat cars, box cars and tank

cars—these last carrying fuel with which to power the line. The ease with which we bucked this current was a tribute to the way the Americans have adapted themselves to the rudimentary dispatching system Lacking time to install an electric Riding southward from Teheran block system, they stuck to the

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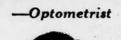
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### More Mines Tied Up As Walkouts Spread In Soft Coal Fields

31 Alabama Pits Closed; 7,000 Idle in Kentucky; No Disorder Reported

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28.-The walkout of Alabama coal miners spread to 13 more shafts today, bringing the number shut down to The closed mines employ approximately 16,000 men and include all but one of the shafts supplying coke ovens.

A survey of the mining area by the Alabama Mining Institute today revealed only 23 railroad-connected mines in operation, and many of these were running with less than normal work crews.

Mines closing today included two shafts of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., which are among the largest in the State, and the Mulga mine of the Woodward Iron Co.. which had remained in operation last night.

7,000 Still at Work. Of the 12 major captive mines, so called because their output is used

plants, only the Hamilton mine of the TCI was operating today. The Alabama Mining Institute estimated that 7,000 miners remained at their jobs. Nearly all were in the smaller commercial mines,

by the owners in manufacturing

United Mine Workers of America, had spread gradually since Monday morning, when a single Republic Steel Corp. shaft, employing 1,100 board indicated mediation had men, was shut down.

Hinges on Contract.

Both union officials and operators said it resulted from failure of UMW representatives and operators to agree on a new contract covering wages and hours. Alabama mines have operated under a temporary agreement since April 1, but the UMW gave notice Monday that the temporary agreement was canceled, effective Friday midnight.

Union sources were silent today on a request of Alabama operators that the UMW withdraw its cancellation

#### 21 Harlan County Mines Closed by Walkouts

HARLAN, Ky., April 28 (A) Twenty-one of the 41 soft coal mines in Harlan County were closed today and nearly 7,000 of the county's 13,000 miners idle as dissention spread over the Southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Ten mines failed to open this of disputes.' morning and yesterday 11 were idle. There were no reports of any picketing or disorder in the county, which has been the scene of much bloodshed in previous mine disturbances. absence of a contract." and he em-

Harlan County "are local union Congress, to whom labor may peti-Gov. Keen Johnson sent William industrial relations as an observer. Mr. Burrow said operators and by limitation. Since "we are primarily interested in the March 10, operators' conferees have preservation of law and order."

#### 6,000 Workers Idle

In West Virginia Fields CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28 (AP).—At least 6,000 of West Virginia's 130,000 coal miners, who annually produce 150,000,000 tons of ernment proposal contains an equity the war-vital fuel, were idle today, of \$2.25 per day for the mine work-

with the threat of a State-wide strike growing by the hour. A number of operations in Monongalia County shut down after from the full employment guarthe 6,000 pit diggers voted to "cease antee. work" until a new wage agreement

A few other mines in Monangalia that the commercial operators rep-County continued operations, how- resented in the wage conferences ever, while all of the big pits in were dominated by coal tonnage nearby Harrison and Marion County | controlled by the United States Steel

were producing at a near-normal Mines in Southern West Virginia

also were working. 29,000 Miners Leave Pennsylvania Coal Pits

PITTSBURGH, April 28 (AP),-Another 9,000 Western Pennsylvania soft coal miners—joining the ranks of those declaring they would not work after Friday night unless a contract is signed—went on strike today, raising the area's total to nearly 29,000 men out and 63 mines

The Pittsburgh Coal Co.'s Midland mine, employing 700 men, and its workers were being pressured to Westland pit, employing 350, led the accept a political settlement of their list of newly-hit workings. This left claims rather than a settlement the company, No. 2 commercial pro- based upon the needs of the mine ducer, with but two of its 16 mines workers' families and the equities in operating and more than 6,000 of

its coal diggers idle. The H. C. Grick Coke Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, re- ax against the workers of the counported five of its 14 mines were try. It has fallen to a low estate. down, with a total of 3,150 men on

Scores of United Mine Workers' locals among Pennsylvania's 125,000 bituminous miners telegraphed John L. Lewis their members would not work after Friday unless the operators grant a \$2-a-day pay raise.

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

the principal energy for many types of transportation, including rail-

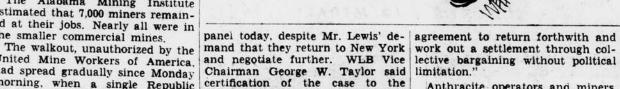
The wage issue key to the situation concerns renewal of the Ap- well as patriotic. Their patriotism palachian contract in which Mr. needs no defense. Their sons are Lewis seeks a \$2 increase in the in the Army and the Navy and their basic daily wage, a minimum of \$8 daughters are in the auxiliary war a day, pay for underground travel services. They have skimped to the and unionization of minor bosses, bone to do their part in the financ-The Appalachian fields include ing of the war and they resent in Pennsylvania, Eastern deeply the ill treatment which is Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, East- being accorded them. They are askern Kentucky and Tennessee which ing for bread and are being con-

hire about 450,000 miners. However, that contract also usu- designing politicos. ally sets the wage structure in Alabama, Illinois and Western Ken- proves the action and position taken tucky districts - involving about by its negotiating representatives 150,000 more miners—and dissatis- and the executive officers of the faction over progress of the Ap-palachian negotiations was blamed the fact that these representatives by union spokesmen in those areas are without authority to make any

for the spreading stoppages. While little picketing was report- in conformity with the policies of ed, by late yesterday roughly 60 this union or the instructions of mines were shut down, bringing es- this committee. We assert that the timates that production had been ukase of a discredited political cut between 200,000 and 300,000 tons agency is no substitute for free cola day

lective bargaining. Resort to medi-In addition, there were indications eval forms of labor oppression is a from most sections that thousands form of folly which the Nation can eight or ten hours a day. But I enjoyed every minute. Mrs. Koo is Camel, donkey and mule care

reached and union leaders issue an that Government authority si direct the coal operators in Wash-The operators were to start pre- ington who have abandoned this



sometimes reopen the door for ne-

the board chose David B. Robertson,

president of the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen and Enginemen

Perkins, the UMW Policy Commit-

tee charged that steel and coal in-

terests "are in constant communi-

cation with certain political figures

in Washington, and from them re-

coal miners of the country an in-

crease in wages." It asserted that

the WLB "wields the headsman's

ax against the workers of the

country," and that "it has breached

its agreement with labor when it

publicly substituted political expe-

diency for equity in the settlement

Charge Steel Dominance.

tion for redress of its wrongs.

have made no counter proposals.

"The operators rejected this offer.

Corp. and other associated steel

war hogs.

increase in wages.

"Under the unit vote rule of the

labor board is a tragic mistake.

This board wields the headsman's

It has breached its agreement with

labor when it publicly substituted

political expediency for equity in

the settlement of disputes. The

board is malignant in its prejudice

against the United Mine Workers

of America and its members. The

board has already rendered a deci-

sion in the mine workers' case. It's

chief headsman so announced again

on Saturday, April 24, when he said

ritualistic limitations in deciding

Defend Patriotism.

the mine workers are hungry as

temptuously treated as pawns by

"This committee sustains and ap-

agreement under any circumstances

"The Policy Committee avers that

the mine workers' case.

an independent union.

WHERE DO

WE GO FROM

HERE?

Anthracite operators and miners, British regiment attacked a feature negotiating separately for a confailed, but that panel hearings tract to supplant the one expiring April 30, met for three hours yesgotiations. The panel is headed by terday and recessed until today to Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philadel-phia engineer. The employer rep-resentative is Walter White of the allow the miners' negotiators to attend the policy committee meeting. Representatives of both sides in Department of Commerce's Business this parley said the parties were not Advisory Council. After Mr. Lewis deadlocked over the UMW's dedeclined to name a labor member, mands, which are similar to those made of the bituminous operators.

### n independent union. In its letter to Labor Secretary Collaborator Tells **How Madame Koo** ceive encouragement to deny the worked on Book

Reclined on Sofa, Talked Of Years in China, Java; Stenographer at Hand

By INGA ARVAD,

North American Newspaper Alliance. The text of the letter follows: Koo," an autobiography by Mme. "Madam: The Policy Committee Wellington Koo, has become the of the United Mine Workers of book thousands of people through America presumes to address you. resentative, said yesterday that "the accredited by a constitutional dele- obtain. More than 400 book re- spokesman said. miners are very dissatisfied over the gate convention of this organiza- viewers sit gloating on their copies tion. It addresses you as the agent while they ask themselves the ques- machine-gun and artillery fire. phasized that all work stoppages in of Government, created by the tion, "Why?"

"We beg to inform you that the wage agreements in the coal induscommissioner, here yesterday to act try are expiring by breach of the paid for by Dr. Wellington Koo's left. secretary, people began to ask continuously rejected in toto all proposals made by the mine workers' representatives. Likewise, they Ambassador to the Court of St. terrain. James'?" to "Is it really true that "The Government proposal for Mme. Koo is criticizing the leaseguaranteed employment was aclend program and says China may cepted by the mine workers but rejected by the operators. The Gov-

#### collapse any minute now?" Collaborator All Smiles.

Mrs. Mary Van Rensselaer Thaver. accept this equity under a formula with Mme. Koo, was all smiles, yes- cover for their machine guns. which would relieve the operators terday.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she said. know nothing has been printed yet. We have advised on prior occasions paper said: 'Every woman ought to policy of fighting to their last ounce

"There is nothing in it about leaselend. As far as China is concerned. of the country since 1937, when Mme. conference these companies veto Koo was last home.

any constructive, affirmative action. These steel companies are among "There are people who said Mme. the fattest of the Nation's cost-plus Koo writes about the upper crust of China. That seems natural. After "We believe that these steel and all, there are people in that country coal interests are in constant com- who get three square meals a day munication with certain political and surely Mrs. Koo can't help it figures in Washington and from if she was born into a very rich

them receive encouragement to deny family. "I can't imagine that Mme. Chiang the coal miners of the country an Kai-shek has objected because she is only mentioned once, as the leader "It has been evident during the of the new-life movement, so that weeks of negotiation that the mine cannot be objectionable. To tell you the truth, I can't see why the book has been withdrawn. There can't possibly be much revising, and as that job will be done in a few days the book probably will be in the the case. Referral to the so-called stores within a month.

Tells a "Few Things." "Yes, I certainly can tell you a few things about the book. It is not only the life of Mrs. Koo, but it tells s great deal about her grandfather and father. There is a chapter on Mrs. Koo's aunt, who never met her husband until the day they were married. And it may sound rather depressing, but I like the chapter on the funerals and etiquette of China. Dr. Mary Rathbun

"There is a great deal of color in the book. A lot was written about Left \$72,000 Estate Java, where Mrs. Koo grew up; a lot that the board would follow its about strange gods, superstitions and animals. Naturally, a great deal as Ambassadress in England and France.

"But the reason I find the book has great significance is because it District Court revealed today. expresses the views of a Chinese lady about her own people—not a European or an American who is writing about what they think the Chinese think.

"I never enjoyed any work so much. We have written off and on ficiary. The will leaves him specififor about four years, but during that cally \$20,000 and the residue of the time Mrs. Koo was in France for estate after certain other bequests. two years. And, speaking of France.

"When we worked on the book, Mrs. Koo would recline on a sofa and just go on talking. A stenographer took down every word, I arranged it all and got all the background material. A lot of research had to be done. I read 17 books on brilliant, beautiful and charming,'

### Martin Says Industry **Needs Reserve for Postwar Conversion**

**Urges Congress to Make Provision for Backlog Before Tax Payments** 

OMAHA, April 28.—Glenn L. Martin, head of the airplane manufacturing firm bearing his name, said in an interview here today that unless Congress makes some provisions for industry to set aside reserves, before taxes, for postwar reconversion operations, American industry is threatened with collapse after the

"The people," Mr. Martin said, "have been looking to a backlog of civilian needs-for cars, for refrigerators, for hundreds of other things to take up the slack when war production ends. But the fact is that many industries have no money to reconvert to make these things; their reserves are going to the Government in taxes. "It will be too late when the war

is over for Congress to act. First of all, it takes time to get any such bill through Congress - precious time. Second, any relief then would have to take the form of giving back to industry some of the money it has paid in taxes, and that would be

Declaring that "nobody wants to make money out of reconversion," Mr. Martin suggested that money to make reconversion possible could be set up in a special account, to be used for no other purpose.

"And finally, when the job is of the terrain known as Si Abballah done," he continued, "the Governand captured it in a fierce fight. ment could send in accountants to see how much was spent. If the But typical of the Germans' tenawhole amount was not needed, cious effort to hold every foot of whatever was left could be paid to their mountain rim, they counterat- the Government." tacked immediately with tanks and Ickes' Office to Use infantry and drove the British from

the crest. In the area east of Goubellat, where armored clashes have been occurring almost daily since the Disabled Servicemen start of the Allied offensive and where 80 enemy tanks have been Asks Knox, Stimson to reported destroyed, the enemy continued to defend every foot of terri-Recommend Appointees tory. The British, however, had smashed to within 4 miles of the Secretary of Interior Ickes is Pont du Fahs supply road leading planning to utilize fighting men disfrom Tunis. charged from the armed services for physical reasons to man the Interior

Africa

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Pont du Fahs Threatened. Pont du Fahs was threatened with encirclement by these British armored columns from the northwest and by French forces which had advanced 15 miles in three days from the southwest and were now pounding hard at the outskirts. the By "magnificent fighting,"

NEW YORK, April 28.—"Hui-lan French Mathennet Division had completed occupation of the hills in the northern part of the Grand Stimson to make recommendations book thousands of people through- Dorsal and pushed on out into the from this group. The men would be out the country would be willing to Pont du Fahs plain, which leads to given desk jobs within the depart-Ed Bean, Harlan, UMW field rep- This committee was created and give their No. 17 ration coupon to Tunis, 34 miles distant, a military ment However, this force was meeting Affairs Committee recently that the

When sales were prevented L. Montgomery's 8th Army on the listment and induction of 33 per

But the Germans were using a lib- of a deferment policy. and rumors began to eral sprinkling of mines and maspread. The rumors varied from chine gunners who were said to be nary efforts to fill their places," he 'Is there too much romance in the instructed to fight until killed in a said. biography of the wife of the Chinese murderous defense in advantageous

Other French Forces Gain. On the extreme north, other

French forces also continued to make steady though unspectacular progress along the Mediterranean who wrote the book in collaboration against defenders who had excellent

As a result of the combined American, British and French efforts the "The critics loved the book. Yes, I defenders were being forced slowly to yield ground all along the line, but I saw a few reviews before they but there was no indication that went to press and one New York they would suddenly give up the of military strenngth.

The Allied Air Force carried out hundreds of sorties yesterday nothing is written about the state against reduced enemy air resistance, bombing and strafing scores of strong ground points, troops, transport, armor and airfields.

Havoc light trainers and Mitchell medium bombers flew in relays over the land battle, blasting ammunition dumps and shooting up personnel at Ksar Tyr, 10 miles southeast of Medjez-El-Bab, in accurate patterns and hitting communications around Kourba, southeast of Tunis, the night before

Hangars and parked aircraft were smashed up in an RAF Bisley raid on Sidi Ahmen airfield near

Sardinia Airfield Blasted. Flying Fortresses delivered a concentrated blow at Villacidro airfield in Sardinia, covering the whole area with bursts from fragmentation bombs and ripping apart airdrome buildings, barracks and shelters with heavier explosives.

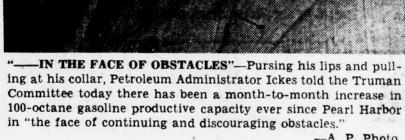
Describing a raid on tank concentrations on the slopes of Djebel Kouran in the Pont Du Fahs area, one British pilot said he saw plumes of smoke rising 1,000 feet high.

Dr. Mary Jane Rathbun, worldfamous scientist long associated with was written about Mrs. Koo's years the National Museum, who died here April 4 at 82, left personal property valued at more than \$72,000, a petition for probate of her will filed in The property includes stocks, bonds, cash, notes, household and

miscellaneous personal effects. A nephew, Seward Hume Rathbun who teaches architecture at Central High School, is the principal bene-

The Smithsonian Institution is left there is a story that Mrs. Koo's dogs \$10,000 to further scientific work on were fed chicken while residents of which Dr. Rathbun long had been Vichy were starving. That story is an authority. The sum, left as a only partially true. The dogs did memorial to her brother, the late get a broiler every other day, but in Richard Rathbun, is to be used large war bucket," he met with order that her dogs could eat Mrs. under direction of the curator of the great opposition when he recom-Koo never had a piece of meat her- division of marine invertebrates, or mended expansion. the division containing the crustacea, in the National Museum

The will leaves \$5,000 to Dr. Waldo Schmitt of the National Museum. Relatives, friends and servants are named in the will to receive other bequests, ranging from \$100 to



#### Ickes Inaugurates Campaign to Store Winter Coal Early

If users order fuel and store it now, he said, they will "protect themselves against delayed Department staff, it was learned toshipments or other wartime dis-

> A program looking toward the maintenance of an adequate supply of anthracite also was described as in formulation.

Mr. Ickes announced. He said he had asked Secretary barrels a day by the first of this of Navy Knox and Secretary of War year."

Mr. Ickes told the House Military work of the department had been duction up to a scale that would be The advance of Gen. Sir Bernard seriously handicapped by the en- anywhere nearly adequate." through the dispatch of 6,000 telegrams to the bookstores in America. the area of Djebel Medeker on his he had "erred in the administration

"We have had to make extraordi-

"As the heart-breaking stream of

crippled men comes back from the

battle fronts, we intend to do our

best to find them positions for which

they will be qualified and in which

they are useful to the department,"

These efforts include the hiring of stenographer in the Bituminous Coal port at one time owned a business school in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Davenport can write speedy

shorthand as well as type. He offered from the Aeronautical Board which his services to the Government and was promptly hired.

Another employe recently taken on by the department is Nathan C. April of this year, he said, the indi-Grover, 75, a senior hydraulic en- cated requirement again climbed gineer. He retired as chief of the sharply, "and the end is not yet." hydraulic section of the Geologic Survey four years ago, but has been agreed with Chairman Truman that recalled. Mr. Grover lives at 4505 the Army had not estimated needs Dexter street N.W.

### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) production officials in allocating materials and of military officers in determining requirements were responsible for the current shortage of aviation fuel. He said the Petroleum Administration estimate of loss in 100-octane gasoline as the result of diversion of plant equipment to rubber was 4,413,600 barrels. In a lengthy statement outlining his two-year fight to convince higher authorities of the need for aviation gasoline, he concluded with

the following remarks: "And, so, if you don't mind, gentlemen, we are not going to hang our heads. We are not going to 100-octane facilities cannot have apologize. Instead, I say to you that any practical effect until a year I think we have done a pretty good job-in fact, a damn good job.

Plane Production Stepped Up. Mr. Ickes charged that last summer officials responsible for the war program stepped up greatly production of airplanes without making similar allowances for fuel to fly

He traced the progress of the high

octane program from early in 1941 to the present date, declaring that he was proud of his PAW "because we foresaw the enormous need for 100-octane, even before it was foreseen by many others." Despite many hindrances placed

in the way of the program, Mr. Ickes said, "our present production of 100-octane gasoline exceeded what most people, including myself, had ever dreamed 18 months ago plants. If it had not been for conflict would be possible. He added that this increased production was not due to the amount

of new plant equipment which the

War Production Board had given it.

but to makeshift arrangements con-

ceived by inventive minds in the oil industry to increase output in existing plants. Mr. Ickes declared that in early 1941, when the output of high octane was only 24,000 barrels daily. "a ridiculously small drop in a very large war bucket," he met with

Cites OPM Position When he asked that production capacity be increased to 80,000 barrels daily "the official position of

the then Office of Production Management of June, 1941, was that we were lava alone. Our work went on for leight or ten hours a day. But I reproposed every minute. Mrs. Koo is concluded.

Camel, donkey and mule carable probably in a comfortable position for the forthcoming 12 or 15 months. He said OPM suggested expanding production only 25 per cent over a period of 18 months.

Camel, donkey and mule carable construction program has received an action taken in January granting priorities to about half the rubber program. He pointed out that he, along with the section hitterily and fought the action hitterily and fought the fought

John L. Lewis please note: Solid Fuels Administrator ickes today inaugurated a buyyour - bituminous - early cam-

ruptions in the coal supply next winter.

Petroleum Adminstrator pointed out that he recommended Washington when I can have my later in 1941 trebling of facilities for gasoline production because "I was tremendously worried. I was ex- Senator Truman, "all of you are tremely dubious of getting pro-

Mr. Ickes continued that he met attempt to increase aviation fuel Ickes answered. output and that the vital necessity for the move was not brought home Ohio, sought to find out in view of to higher officials until recently.

Had No Estimates. At one point in his testimony, Mr. Ernest W. Davenport, 72, former vice Ickes charged that as late as last president of a New York bank, as a September the Army had no official estimates as to when additional Division at \$1,440 a year. Mr. Daven- quantities of plane fuel would be required, with the result that the PAW was forced to make its own estimates, based on information indicated a requirement in 1944 almost double that estimated earlier in the year. Between February and The

petroleum administrator for aviation gasoline early enough. "I gather from your words that the services haven't been particularly far-sighted?" asked Senator Burton, Republica, of Ohio.

"I think that is vue, especially in the beginning," Mr. Ickes replied, but I think it is only fair to say that in the last few months they

have been on our side. Despite this lack of information as to gasoline requirements, Mr. Ickes said. "I venture the opinion that in July of this year-obstacles or no obstacles—we will be producing more fuel every day than the best estimators had believed, a year ago, we should need by now-or even by next winter.

### Machinery Shops Cut.

Mr. Ickes admitted that "decisions reached now to install new and Navy chaplains." from now," just as decisions of a year ago are responsible for the

current shortage. Mr. Ickes charged further that falling short of supplying its quota many shops making special instru- of chaplains in the armed services. ments and other machinery components required for producing highoctane gasoline and rubber could sion, although officials said 25 more not operate at full capacity last are expected today. year "because these shops had been cut down (under WPB) to the use of only a certain percentage of the materials which they had during previous periods when the need was

not so great." It has been possible to complete only a small part of the new facilities which have been hoped for, due to officials' delay in allocating materials, Mr. Ickes said. He added that by April 25 of this year there were 42 completed high-octane with other programs, including 'partly but not entirely the rubber program," the number of main plants in operation today would be about 50, Mr. Ickes said.

Made Demands for Help. Mr. Ickes charged that he made some 30 separate demands" for help to war production officials with little result. The only official acts aiding the high octane program, he added,

give a "green light" to 20 per cent

struction of the remaining gasoline plants in the program. The latter move, which orders equipment manufacturers to deliver machinery to specific plants on specific dates "should have been issued in January or February so by the writer.

that the shops would be prepared for it," he added.

-A. P. Photo.

that while Mr. Jeffers did not get all the help he asked for, what he got will slow down high-octane gasoline production.

Cites "Reckless Grabbing." Mr. Ickes charged that "there has been a great deal of reckless grabbing going on during the last 18 months," obviously referring again to expedition of the rubber program. "We are not making as much 100+

ocane gasoline as we wish we were making. We are not making as much as we need," he said. Mr. Ickes declared that neither he nor his staff were consulted when high priorities were given rubber early this year except that they had attended one meeting at the War Department.

whether war agency heads consulted each other as to mutual problems and whether there was any co-operation among them. "I am the best co-operator in

The administrator was asked

way," retorted Mr. Ickes. "That is the trouble," commented good co-operators when you have your way. Somebody ought to knock your heads together."

Senator Burton, Republican, of the increased help which Mr. Ickes said WPB gave the rubber program

on April 19 whether the situation

was new satisfactory for high octane output. Mr. Ickes admitted the new WPB action had been a help, but he said it was still far from satisfactory, and that "high octane production should have a clearer road than ever before." He added that "better scheduling, particularly at lower

levels," could improve the situation. "It isn't working satisfactorily, and you can't get me to say it is Mr Tckes told Senator Burton. Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota asked if grabbing for materials was still going on between those responsible for the rubber and 100-octane gasoline program.

"It was when I left my office this

### morning," said Mr. Ickes. Federal Church Council

Assailed for 'Pacifism By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH. April 28.-Dr. Arthur T. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York, charged yesterday at the opening of a three-day meeting of the American Council of Christian Churches that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America refuses to "renounce a tradition of pacifism and actively further the

control of appointments of Army Dr. Williams asserted further that "because of the pacifist viewpoint," which he charged has been "furthered" by the Federal Council for many years, the Federal Council is

war effort, yet practically dominates

Fewer than a score of delegates were present for the opening ses-Dr. H. McAllister Griffiths, executive secretary of the American Coun-

cil, said the fundamental teachings

of Christianity do not indiscriminately condemn war and he attacked the Federal Council for what he termed its failure, even a year after Pearl Harbor, to place itself militantly on the side of the United Nations' victory over the Axis. The American Council reported it represents 10 Protestant groups of various sizes with a membership

sons. The Federal Council claims representation of more

between 500,000 and 1,000,000 per-

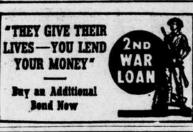
#### Two Soldiers Sentenced In Marijuana Den Case

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Michael M. Bryan, an Army private, was were WPB's move last December to given a suspended sentence Federal Court yesterday, where he of the program and action taken on was charged with three others with April 19 this year to schedule con-

servicemen in a midtown hotel. Pvt. Bryan now is serving a year for escaping from a Florida Army stockade. He was the soldier who involved authoress Ursula Parrott in his escape in an automobile driven

Pvt. John Altwerger also received suspended sentence, while Rose Haberman, alias Rose Reynolds, night club entertainer, was given a nine-month prison sentence, and Theodore Reig, alias Teddy Reede. night club master of ceremonies, was sentenced to a year and one day. The four had pleaded guilty to

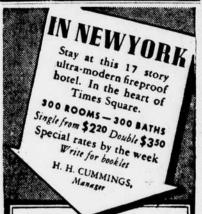
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### WLB Urges Byrnes To Modify Order Freezing' Wages

Michigan Employer-Labor Group Here to Show Cases of Inequalities

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board has proposed to Stabilization Director ping losses will be reduced to such James F. Byrnes a modification an extent that "we can stand them of the April 8 executive order to and still expand the war effort overseas.' give the board some leeway in dealing with wage and salary in-

equalities. The WLB memorandum reached Mr. Byrnes' desk today about the same time he was to confer with a and about 5,000,000 additional workjoint committee of employers and ers must be found and trained to local members of the CIO United meet production goals in munitions for drinking. Auto Workers from Southwestern Michigan on the same problem. They brought a series of specific cases which they say are typical of inequalities frozen by the recent

Adding further pressure to labor's demands for modification of the executive order's wage and mannower provisions, the United Auto free from difficulties in providing Workers announced its International essential cargo for the shipping By Torpedo; 47 Saved executive Board would hold a special two-day meeting in Washington starting today to discuss those issues among the union leaders themselves and with Government officials. The board planned a conference with Fowler V. Harper, deputy war manpower commission chairman.

suggested regional determinations manage private property, and at the of the most representative range of same time labor asked private inwages for each classification or type of job, with authority to make upward wage adjustments within those limits. The authority to approve wage increases on grounds of inequality was reserved to Mr. Byrnes under the executive order, but he has the authority to delegate it, in whole or part, to the board.

The vote on adoption of the memorandum was 7 to 4, the employer members dissenting. Board officials, declining to make the document public or discuss it at length, said it was complex and detailed. It was expected that there would be some negotiations with Mr. Byrnes and modifications of the proposals before an acceptable formula was devised for handling inequalities cases.

Employer members of the Michigan Committee said labor turnover is continuing despite the manpower restrictions ordered 10 days ago. They said wages would have to be equalized before job freezing could 20-Year Term for Slayer

Among the companies represented on the Michigan Committee were: Sparks-Withington Corp., Jackson; Blood Bros.' Corp., Allegan; Mechanical Products, Inc., Jackson; Regal Manufacturing Corp., Coldwater; Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Benton Harbor, and Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph.

### Chamber

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slow down in the fear of being out of ted during a quarrel," an offense a job. What tomorrow may bring, which carries a maximum penalty no man can tell: what the next of eight years imprisonment. movement is, will have a vital effect | Prosecutor Liborio Espinosa on demand. We may suddenly hear Elenes contended that the verdict. of a great need and then we will which held Mornard guilty of murneed those idle plants.'

Mr. Batt explained that the plane production covered all types of air- guilty on the latter charge. He craft but that almost all of them sought to have the sentence innow are engaged in some sort of war

He said the next shortage, besides materials, will be a shortage of men because "you can't divert men like you can materials." In 1942, he added, "we were trying to make up for lost time and the rate of spending that spring was enormous, with everybody blaming everybody else." Admiral Land told the Chamber

that nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers will be constructed in American yards this year, as compared with more than 8,000,000 tons last year He described the record made by American industry during the last two years as "the greatest shipbuilding chapter in world history.'

2,000 Ships a Year. He said the Nation has the capacity to build at least 20,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping annually as long as necessary and asserted that if the steel and essential manpower are available "we can produce approximately 2,000 merchant ships

Mr. Davis outlined difficulties confronting farmers, but said steps being taken by the Government to recruit harvest hands, together with changes in selective service regulations relating to deferment of farm workers, make the manpower outlook brighter than it was a few months ago. He promised also that the farm machinery situation would

"If we get average weather or better," he said, "we should top the 1942 production figure which was an all-time high and we'll have the largest supply in our history to divide up among the various claimants !

The food chief emphasized, however, that production, no matter how good it may be, would not be sufficient to satisfy the "biggest demand we've ever had in this coun-

try." King Sees Japs Checked. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, said the expansion of Japanese forces in the Pacific has been checked and that the believes the submarine menace in the Atlantic should be under control within

the next four to six months. Speaking last night at a dinner meeting of the chamber, Admiral

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forces has been checked." He added that "just as we are confronted with the submarine menace Troika early on the morning of in the Atlaantic, so are the Japanese confronted with a submarine menace in the Pacific." There was evidence, Admiral King said, "that the Japanese are badly pinched for ships." Concerning the American position

in the Atlantic, the fleet commander was paid. in-chief said that within the next four to six months American ship-

The admiral's declaration followed closely on others from Washington F. Beach, asked the court to be the Army is far from its needs in basic equipment for its fighting men and other essential war industries

by the end of 1943. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. commanding general of the Army Service Forces, stated categorically there has been no huge accumulations of stores which could be moved overseas." He added:

"In point of fact, we are still not which is available to us."

Green Speaks for AFL. the gathering that labor believes in free enterprise and acknowledged Informed sources say the WLB the right of business to own and dustry to recognize "labor's equal rights to free enterprise '

> Manpower Commission Chief Paul V. McNutt informed the assemblage: "We must find and train about 5,000,000 additional workers to meet our production goals in munitions and other essential industries by the end of 1943. Where will they

come from? "From the ranks of housewives, students, older workers, handicapped workers, minority groups, and from workers who transfer from less essential activities into war work. "There are no other sources. So

let's face facts, and not deceive ourselves. The only way to avoid a manpower shortage in your community, and in your operation, is to draw upon these reserves of waiting, willing manpower."

### Of Trotsky Is Appealed

MEXICO CITY, April 28.-The 20-year prison sentence of Jacques Mornard for killing Leon Trotsky. former Communist leader, with an ax was appealed yesterday by both defense and prosecution.

Defense Attorney Ostos Medellin argued that the sentence, imposed a week ago, was too heavy and that Mornard should have been sentenced only for "homicide commit-

der and acquitted him of dangerous assault, also should have held him creased.

Mornard has admitted killing Trotsky, who found refuge in Mexico after fleeing from Russia.

Aldace F. Walker, 37, oil man, who created an uproar at the Club blew off the stern, the Navy said. stemming from the shooting. He the total crew of 57 are missing. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$145 the Navy announced. or serve 65 days in jail. The fine

Judge George D. Neilson that the less than one hour. whole affair "has been a nightmare to me since it happened." He explained the incident as a "practical

The defendant's attorney, Samuel officials who said in speeches that lenient because of his client's previous spotless record, According to police testimony, Mr Walker fired a shot at the clock exactly at 2 a.m., the closing hour

> Mr. Walker was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, discharging a firearm, disorderly conduct and intoxication He lives at 3340 N street N.W.

### Ship's Stern Blown Off

NEW YORK, April 28.-Twenty-William Green, president of the six of 47 survivors of a medium-American Federation of Labor, told sized United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by an enemy

submarine in mid-March in the Middle Atlantic have been returned to New York, the Navy announce

A torpedo struck the aft part of the ship late in the afternoon and The captain issued orders to April 14 when he fired a shot at abandon ship and 47 crew members the clock, pleaded guilty today in put off in lifeboats and rafts. The Municipal Court to four charges vessel was seen to sink and 10 of

Survivors were picked up by United Nations vessel and taken to Pleading guilty, Mr. Walker told an Atlantic port. They were affoat



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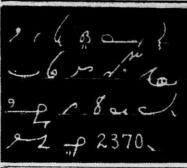


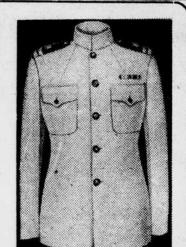




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tiful airport" at Manaos, 1,200 miles

up the Amazon River, by which

planes can operate in a straight line across the "hump" of Brazil.

has brought into Manaos-sawmills,

a brick works, a blacksmith shop,

The air line from Miami to the

Amazon is operated as a special

freight service by Pan American

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carry equipment of all kinds, in-cluding machetes for the rubber

workers, tapping cups, atabrine

tablets, and even radio transmission equipment. Because of inadequate communication facilities, Rubber

Development is setting up its own

radio stations in the outlying areas.

On northbound trips the planes carry rubber and other critical

The programs of supplying food

and health facilities in these areas have been developed by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mr. McClintock traveled through

the entire Amazon basin, including parts of three countries-Brazil Peru and Bolivia-to inspect these activities. He declared that although there had been delay in the ship-

ment of supplies, the projects were

In one place on the Amazon, he found floating dispensaries already

in operation, and one of these was named the Nelson A. Rockefeller and another the Gen. Dunham,

after Brig. Gen. George C. Dunham.

director of the Health and Sanita-

tion Division of the Co-ordinator's

The most impressive project in the entire Amazon area, Mr. McClintock said, was the rehabilitation of the

1907 and 1911, but had been aban-

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added, "for students to get full credit

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Mr. Noelke said about 6,500 students are participating in the pro-gram. It is not in use in Chicago

he asserted, because Michael F

Mulcahy, Chicago area rationing chief, is opposed to the scheme.

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to Buenos Aires.'

Amazon Valley.

"In postwar flying," Mr. McClin-

the manufacture of tires. .

Workers Reported Told They Will Be Shipped To North Africa

By LEON PEARSON.

Germany is trying to hinder the by spreading the story that rubber workers, now being recruited under a joint United States-Brazilian agreement, are actually to be shipped overseas as a labor battalion for North Africa.

This report was brought to Washington by John C. McClintock, assistant co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who has just returned from a five-week tour of the Amazon. Traveling by air and covering 12,000 miles of jungle, Mr. McClintock made an inspection of the health and food programs of the co-ordinator's office.

The project for recruiting rubber tappers has struck various obstacles ncluding the German propaganda, Mr. McClintock said. The workers are being brought from the Brazilian state of Ceara, where a long drought has reduced them almost to starvation. When they arrive at Belem, thetic rubber then available, Mr. at the mouth of the Amazon, they rubber areas upstream.

50,000 Workers Promised.

The Brazilian economic czar, Alberto Lins de Barros, has contracted with this Government to deliver 50,000 workers to Belem, at the cost of \$100 each, but that objective is far distant. Only a few hundred men have actually been moved, Mr. McClintock said.

Pressed for an estimate of the dians." amount of rubber which may be delivered to the United States from the Amazon area this year, Mr. Mc-Clintock said only that he thought previous estimates, which have gether, in getting out rubber for the ranged from 30,000 to 75,000 tons, were "all too high." But he quoted officials of the Rubber Development

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### **Olds Denies Plates** Sold by U. S. Steel **Endangered Lives**

Says Products Were Safe; \$1 Dividend Declared At Quarterly Meeting

NEW YORK, April 28.-Irving S. Olds, chairman of the United States Steel Corp., yesterday termed as "absolutely without foundation" charges that his company sold unsafe steel plates for ships, and

"If there was any crime it was that the public was led to believe that the lives of fighting men were being endangered by defective steel." At a press conference after the quarterly meeting of Big Steel directors, Mr. Olds reviewed the case of the steel plates from the corporation's Irving works at Pittsburgh. on which, according to the charge of some employes, tests had been faked. This led to an inquiry by Co. as expecting 100,000 tons in 1944. the Truman War Investigating And this rubber will be necessary, Committee. regardless of the quantity of syn-

Mr. Olds said the plates in question were safe and suitable for their purpose and were defective only in must be nursed and fed to a state of | tain amount of natural rubber is re- | the sense that tests showed them to health before being shipped to the quired to be mixed with synthetic in be 3 to 5 per cent under the Navy's standard of 60,000 pounds of tensile "But don't let anybody kid you strength per square inch. Recently, about the future of the Amazon," Mr. Olds added, the Navy itself rehe said. "It will never come back duced this requirement to 58,000 permanently as the rubber center of pounds.

the world. The whole area from Denies Danger to Lives. Referring to testimony given re-Manaos to the sea is flooded a great part of each year, and the hintercently before the Truman Commitland is so wild that Brazilians carry tee and to the committee's tempoguns for protection against the Inrary report, Mr. Olds said:

I don't condone the falsification of the tests, but it was wholly un-And yet, he pointed out, an amaz-ing and heroic job is being done by justified to give the impression that the steel plates put any lives in American and Brazilian officials topresent emergency. The Rubber

He explained that so-called "faking" of the tests resulted from loss of work markings-heat and chemistry numbers-from the steel slabs as the plates were made, and that the quantity of plates involved had been relatively small.

He declared, as Benjamin F. Fairtock predicted, "this route will bring Buenos Aires within 22 hours of done previously in Washington tes-Miami, flying straight across from timony, that those in the higher Miami to Manaos to Rio de Janeiro places of management in the corporation and the Irvin works had not He enumerated the new facilities been aware of the irregularity. which the Rubber Development Co.

Says Morale Was Hurt. Mr. Olds also declared that the

an aviation repair shop and even a disclosures had damaged morale at soil-testing service to determine the the Irvin works and other plants of best location for airfields in the the corporation which turned out plates. He said there had been a sharp decline in production and shipments of plates, although some recovery had been made in the last

ing to Amazonian rubber centers in Regarding Regarding the threatened strike Brazil, Peru and Bolivia, are oper- in the soft coal fields, Mr. Olds said ated by American Republics Avia- a tie-up would severely handicap his tion Co., a division of Defense Supcompany, the largest steel producer plies Corp., acting for the Rubber in the world and now working almost exclusively on war business most exclusively on war business. plies and Rubber Development are

"I should say a tie-up would cause



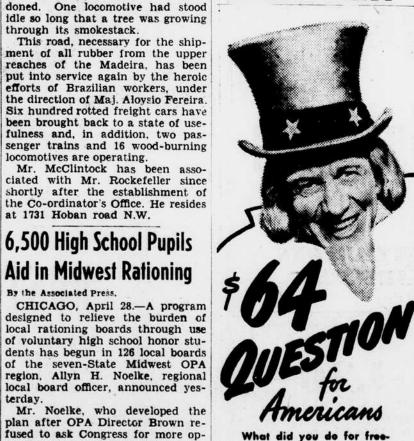
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The executive explained that due to the steel corporation's virtual capacity operations for the past year it had not been able to build up any substantial coal reserves. Earnings Show Decline.

The corporation reported its earnings for the quarter ended March 31 were \$15,406,597, equal to \$1.04 year. a share on the common stock,

applicable thereto under the 1942 Revenue Act, it revised the net to a balance of \$1.01 a share. The corporation's sales and rev-\$439,757,709, compared with \$432,-421,560 in the March quarter last

first three months of 1942.

year.

Britain today because of completion of dehydration plants for meat in

an immediate fall in production in against \$25,646,452 in the final quar-our plants," he said.

\$1 a share on the common stock, supplier nations, London reports ad-ter of 1942 and \$15,102,484 in the the same payment the corporation were the has made quarterly for the last two first dehydrated meat products to arrive. Initial supplies went to res-For the March, 1942, quarter the

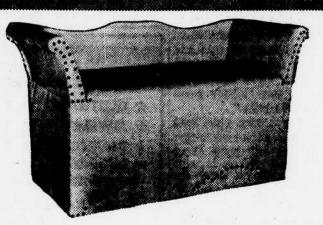
a share, but after allocating to that quarter the additional Federal taxes The directors also declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable May 20 to holders of record April 30.

enues for the latest quarter were Dried Meat Used in Pies Meat pies are being enjoyed in

corporation originally reported net profit of \$27,921,534, equal to \$2.48 holders of record May 20.

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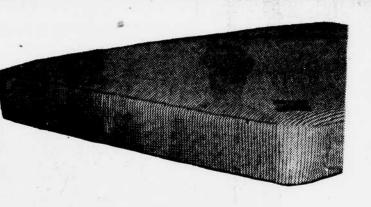


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### **Tuberculosis Group's** Critics Take Steps to **Demand Meeting**

Committee Is Named To Press for Opportunity To Vote on Directors

Taking issue with the officers of the District Tuberculosis Association, a protesting group of about 80 members last night appointed a they would reveal neglect of known committee of five to force calling cases of tuberculosis, ineffective of the postponed annual meeting case-finding in families of known and afford opportunity for election

of new directors. Federation of Citizens' Associations, took a prominent part in the discussions and presented the principal resolution, acting, he said, in his capacity only as a member of the tuberculosis association The meeting, at the United States Chamber of Commerce, was held in place of the postponed meeting.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the tuberculosis association, was criticized by Harald H. Lund, former executive secretary of the association, in an extended speech.

Mr. Lund has been succeeded temporarily at the association here by Charles L. Newcomb, national Christmas seal director of the Na- More Benes Relatives tional Tuberculosis Association,

Peabody Not Present. Dr. Peabody had been invited to address the meeting of protesting

members, but did not appear. Chairman of the committee of five, authorized to carry its demands to Dr. Peabody and the present Board of Directors, is Edward B. Czechoslovak government - in - exile Persons, of the War Department, were sent to concentration camps as who presided at the session. He is reprisals for the Sunday broadcast the son of the late Mrs. W. Frank in which Dr. Benes told his country-Persons, one of the founders of the men to expect "new and decisive association here. Others on the military events soon." committee are Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the association's committee on sale of Christmas seals last season; Jacob N. Halper, Lt. P. broadcast that German military D. Guernsey, U. S. Army, former forces would experience defeat all assistant secretary of the associa- over Europe this year. tion, and Dr. Howard M. Payne, colored, medical chief of the tuberculosis annex at Freedmen's Hospital.

Dr. Payne, at the request of a member, read in full a recent letter, previously made public, in which he criticized Dr. Peabody, and announced he could no longer support the policies of the local tuberculosis

Indorse Move for Inquiry.

On motion of Mr. Lund, the group adopted a resolution approving the proposed investigation of the situation in the District Tuberculosis Association by a subcommittee of the House District Committee, headed by Chairman D'Alesandro. A copy of the minutes of last night's meeting will be sent to the chairman.

Several speakers criticized Dr. Peabody and the present board of directors for having allegedly established themselves as a "self-perpetuating" body. The constitution and by-laws of the association were explained, showing that the "president" appoints a Nominating Committee, which is to report to the annual meeting. By-laws could only be amended by the directors, it was

Ray Everett, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, quoted one director of the association's board as saying that Mr. Lund was "getting a raw deal."

Mr. Wender's resolution, adopted unanimously, provided for the committee of five to meet with the present board of the association to notify them that the group last night wanted the annual meeting called by the directors within two weeks. It also provided that all members be notified in writing of the annual meeting not less than one week in advance, together with a complete report of the Nominating Committee, with names of the officers proposed for election.

By this means, Mr. Wender said. "we would know whether we want to support the slate of the Nominating Committee. If we don't want to support it, nominations from the floor cannot be denied." This brought a round of applause.

To strengthen the hand of the committee of five, the group adopted a resolution by William Smith. authorizing the committee of five "at their discretion to call another meeting of the same group to consider the future policies and procedures, if judicious."

Mr. Lund pointed out that the by-laws permit any group of 30 persons to call a meeting of the membership.

Those present last night signed a roster for future reference. The group adopted another reso-



chef, like Francis (above), of New York's Hotel Roosevelt, outsmart food shortages? With ingenious recipes built around unrationed foods, such as eggs. Demetria Taylor serves up 5 of his newest egg dishes, in "Stretch the

Mr. Lund charged that the Board of Directors recently had failed to act on a sound program pre-viously laid out. He charged Dr. Peabody believed in a "vest pocket organization," intended to perpetuate itself. He charged that neither the association nor the Health Department had sufficiently followed up new cases of tuberculosis found here, especially among rejectees

from the draft. Charges Cases of Neglect. "I am certain," said Mr. Lund, "that if the facts were obtained

cases, and many who have left the sanatoria against advice because Harry Wender, president of the of inadequate services in those in-

Charging the morale in the tuberculosis sanatoria of the District "is not good," Mr. Lund said "irks" Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, "to have patients complain of conditions. He gave them a scolding last summer when they did so," continued the speaker. "It may irk Dr. Ruhland to know that I am aware now of a complaint recently signed by 70 patients at Glenn Dale against a serious situation that warrants a thorough investigation."

### Reported Imprisoned

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 28.—The Prague radio declared last night that "a further number of persons related to" President Eduard Benes of the

Some of his relatives were imprisoned, the broadcast said, when Dr. Benes declared in a March 13

and expressing the hope he would reconsider his resignation.

Hershey Gets Protest On 4-F Draft Class

> Putting Physically, Morally Unfit Together Assailed

BOSTON, April 28.—Former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly of Massachusetts today protested against the selective service policy of placing physically unfit persons in the same classification—4-F—with those mentally or morally unfit and those dishonorably discharged from the armed services.

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The former lieutenant governor

defect to find their record showing they have been morally or mentally unfit for service and persons who

have been dishonorably discharged from the armed services." Army and Navy had rejected him lack of transportation.

Mr. Kelly said in a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director:

classes to be established. "Your department has designated four separate and distinct classes for conscientious objectors, divinity students, non-declarant aliens and

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#### Coal Strike Looms

The ultimatum which John L Lewis has delivered to the Federal Government in behalf of the United Mine Workers virtually precludes any hope of a peaceful settlement of this issue. Mr. Lewis, possibly with extensive support in his union, has taken the position that the miners are not amenable to Government control-that their dispute with the operators must be settled on terms which he approves and under conditions which he dictates.

This is the effect of the letter which the UMW Policy Committee, at Mr. Lewis' behest, has sent to Secretary of Labor Perkins. In this letter the War Labor Board, set up by the President to handle all wage disputes, is roughly brushed aside as the "pawn of designing politicos." Mr. Lewis demands that the coal operators, who came to Washington at the board's request, be ordered back to New York at once to resume direct negotiations with the miners. And, he adds, unless this is done "it is perfectly reasonable to assume" that the mine workers will not "trespass" upon the properties of the coal operators after their contract expires on April 30. This, both in effect and intent, is as flagrant a defiance of the Government as this country has witnessed in many a long day.

What is the Government going to do about it? If a general strike in the coal industry becomes effective over the week end, and the fact that some 50,000 miners already have left their jobs indicates that this will be the case, how are the Nation's war plants to get the coal which they must have to carry on? That this will be a matter of the most pressing concern is shown by the notice from Irving S. Olds, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, that a coal strike would force the steel industry to close down within two weeks. If the miners strike, what can the Government do in two weeks to get them back into the pits?

It has been suggested, first, that the President might go over the head of Mr. Lewis and appeal directly to the miners on grounds of patriotism to return to work. Second, it is also proposed that troops be sent into the mining communities to protect those who want to work. But what if the miners should remain deaf to an appeal from the President and indifferent to the presence of troops? In this event, which seems not at all unlikely, the problem of getting the coal mined would remain unsolved. But does that mean that the Nation would be helpless?

This question would have to be answered in the affirmative unless the Government is prepared to face the seemingly inescapable conclusion that Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers have more power over the life of the Nation than can safely be lodged in the hands of any minor-Ity group. If the miners are prepared to stand behind Mr. Lewis, he has the power to bring about a collapse of this country's war effort. In such circumstances it would seem that this power ought to be curtailed or taken away by law, and if Mr. Lewis goes through with his threat to shut down the coal mines the real question confronting the Government will be whether this is the time for taking that drastic but seemingly unavoidable step.

### Air Raid Prospects

Secretary of the Navy Knox has contributed to clearer thinking on the problem of civilian defense by his assertion that an enemy air attack against either an East or West coast city is only a "remote possibility."

There are only two ways in which American cities could be attacked from the air. One is by long-range bombers which might be capable of spanning the Atlantic. But any planes participating in such a raid could not return to home bases, and the Germans know it. The other feasible means of attack would be through the use of carrier-borne planes, after the fashion of our own raid on Tokio. This is a possibility which certainly cannot be ruled out, but the difficulties in the Pacific seem almost insuperable, and there is good reason to doubt that the Germans would want to risk the one carrier they are supposed to have in such an unprofitable venture from the Atlantic. To be at all effective from the military point of view, there must be sustained bombing attacks. Hitand-run raids are seldom, if ever, worth the cost and the risks. For months, British and American planes | the future. have been bombing Germany day after day on a round-the-clock help to clarify a situation which has swallowed an alarm clock key. She

prove effective, but there is little by various types of rumor. General evidence that they have yet impaired the capacity of the Nazis to carry on the war. What is to be expected, then, from an attack against the United States by planes which might be launched from a carrier? Certainly the German military leadersextremely practical men-would hesitate to risk the loss of a carrier in a raid which could have nothing

more than a nuisance value. As Secretary Knox pointed out. however, the remote possibility that such a raid may be attempted is always present. And that being the case, it is proper to take the necessary precautions. Yet it may be hoped that his expert evaluation of the prospects of an enemy air attack will serve to discourage those who seem to feel that their principal mission is to persuade the American people that they live under the constant and imminent threat of bombardment from the air.

#### Tunisian 'Big Push'

There can be no question that the Allies are engaged in a full-scale offensive which presumably will be pressed relentlessly until the Axis defenders of the natural fortress which is Northeastern Tunisia have either surrendered or been annihilated. Virtually isolated as they are by both sea and air, their ultimate doom is sealed. The only question is how much time they can gain for overall Axis strategy by selling their

lives slowly and dearly. At the beginning of the offensive the Axis garrison was supposed to number about 150,000, two-thirds of these being German and the balance Italian. Judging by their stubborn resistance, the Italians are above average quality, while the Germans are picked veterans. They have had several months to improve the natural advantages of an extremely rugged belt of country, generally hilly to mountainous, with only two river valleys, both narrow and dominated by heights along their courses.

Large though the Axis garrison sounds, it is none too large to defend an area originally covering some 5,000 square miles, roughly the size and shape of Connecticut. Already, the first ten days of the Allied offen sive, converging from two sides and hammering at several key points, has whittled down the Axis area to the size of Delaware. If the present rate of advance is kept up, it should soon be down to the size of Rhode Island. Meanwhile, the defenders suffer irreplaceable losses in men and equipment, while the besiegers, already outnumbering the defenders some two to one, can reinforce themselves at will. Allied air supremacy is so complete that it seems unchallengeable and plays a vital role in disrupting Axis local communications and shattering Axis morale. Even assuming that the Axis had laid in ample supplies, the wastage of full-scale modern warfare is so rapid that stores of munitions and spare equipment soon must run low. That would hasten the end for troops overstrained by continuous front-

The Axis defenses apparently are strongest at the ends of their defense line. The extreme north, west of Bizerte, was heavily fortified by the French long before the Axis occupation, while the most rugged mountains lie in the extreme south. Topographically, the "softest" spots are the defile of Mateur, just south of the Bizerte salt lakes, and the valleys of the Medjerda and Miliane rivers in the central sectors, already alluded to. If either of those corridors should be pierced, the Axis, mountainous southern bastion would be threatened with isolation, and the defenders presumably would have to beat a hasty retreat to their last stronghold, the Tunis-Bizerte tri-

As the Axis defense slowly gives ground in positional fighting reminiscent of the western front during the last war, the plight of the Axis can be likened to Balzac's famous story in which a man sells his soul to the evil one for a tanned hide which shrinks with every gratified wish he makes until the last tiny remnant vanishes and the dread penalty is imposed. The sense of inevitable doom must hang over even the most seasoned Axis soldiers as they retire step by step before continuous Allied attacks which neither slacken nor weaken.

### Fighting Rumor With Fact

As a Nation, we have not yet been able to settle down to a realization that "steady does it" in fighting the war. Curious waves of depression and doubt are succeeded by as curious waves of high optimism and confidence. Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell seemed to be addressing himself to this state of mind yesterday in laying some hard facts before the meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in New York

Instead of there being a surplus of munitions, we are so far behind the demand that it will be late next year before our growing Army in the United States is fully equipped with

basic equipment. Instead of huge accumulations of stores, piled on the docks and awaiting shipment overseas, "we are still not free from difficulties in providing essential cargoes for the shipping which is available to us."

Instead of reducing programs of production now, they still are increasing at a rate of about \$100,000,-000 a month, with the goal still far ahead. Any discussion of reduced programs pertains either to changes in specific types of equipment or to

These facts are interesting and

Somervell is in a good position to know, and he suggests that this source could be "Axis-inspired propaganda to slow up the war effort."

But there is another likely source. which is the secrecy-necessary or unnecessary-surrounding details of production and the natural tendency of officials to discuss production figures, when they are discussed at all, in the most glowing and hopeful terms. When our authorities take justifiable pride in reciting production accomplishments to date, and refrain from a like emphasis on the inadequacies of production, it is only natural that rumors of surplus take precedence over rumors of shortages. And the facts, which would eliminate the rumors, are not always available.

#### A Sensible Move

The decision by the Office of Price Administration to remove from ceiling-price controls a number of commodities having only an inconsequential relation to basic living costs is a sensible step in the direction of a price-control program that can be made to work effectively.

A great many persons, in and out of Government, have long contended that a system of ceiling prices designed to be all-inclusive would collapse under the weight of the administrative problems involved. And experience has tended to bear out this contention.

If the fundamental purpose of price ceilings is to protect the people against excessive advances in the cost of the things that they must buy to maintain wartime living standards-and this is the only real justification for the program—it is utterly absurd to place ceilings on the prices of such things as place-card holders, paper weights and portable door stops. These items are not essential to the maintenance of any kind of living standard. To bring them under price ceilings results only in the harassment of merchants handling such commodities and the creation of wholly unnecessary Government jobs for the personnel which would be required to supervise the enforcement of the useless ceiling prices.

To those with a bureaucratic turn of mind, it may seem that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has taken a reckless step in junking the price ceiling on spagnum moss, whatever that is. But it is a safe assumption that the great majority of the people will applaud this precedent-breaking decision. They want to be protected against unreasonable price advances for the things that they need to maintain themselves and their families, and they are not greatly interested in the prices charged for articles that are little more than collectors' items. Hence, it is to be hoped that OPA, having full regard for the importance of keeping ceilings on the really necessary commodities, will move progressively in the direction of eliminating the items which are of no real importance to any consumer. That is the only way to perfect a system for effectively controlling prices charged for the things that count.

### The Late Paul Revere

In a village blacksmith shop near Lexington, Mass., the smithy was taking his ease, when in limped a horse, dragging a shoe, and carrying a soldier in the uniform of the Continental Army. "Hasten to fix yon shoe, my good man," gasped the rider, "for the British are coming, and I must hie me to Lexington to warn the patriots." The blacksmith stared in alarm; on his muscles like iron bands stood out goose pimples like golf balls. "Who are you?" he quavered, "Paul Revere?" "'Tis even so, fellow," was the response. "But this is 1943, not 1775," objected the smith, cautiously looking about for something with which to subdue the maniac. "If you are so afraid of the Redcoats, you can send a telegram to Lexington for two bits. Better still. I can do it for you, if you let me go."

"No, buddy," said Paul Revere, shifting his conversational gears 168 years forward, "I guess we'd better not. The authorities in Lexington wouldn't like it. I sure was a sucker to take the job of impersonating Paul Revere for the annual celebration of his famous ride, but as long as I did, I'll have to finish it. Here I am stuck out in the sticks with a flat hoof. Make it snappy, brother, and put on another shoe. Do you want a 17 coupon for it?" Greatly relieved. the smith complied, and Paul Revere rode into Lexington, late by only 45 minutes, not counting the 168

Adolescents who obtain most of their education from a perusal of the "funnies" will probably grow up convinced that all of Hitler's minions, wherever they may be, converse among themselves in bad English tinged with a heavy Prussian accent.

In the existence of the United States there have been just twentyseven housemaids who were able to put a picture back exactly straight after dusting, and their employers soon lost them to art galleries.

Sentry dogs in a California military camp have now been provided with raincoats. As a special concession to the California Chamber of Commerce, the quartermaster lists them as dew protectors.

Conditions in Spain are so bad that beggars have to stand in line awaiting their turns to go out on the streets and beg-and then about all they can do is beg pardon.

A small girl in Ann Arbor recently schedule. In time these raids will been considerably muddled recently wound up in a hospital.

### **Promise for Peace Seen** In Wartime Contacts

#### Major Eliot Believes Better Understanding Will Follow Fighting Alliance

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. It would be unfortunate if press discussions of the United States Army Air Forces' policy of daylight bombing in Europe were to give the impression to the American public that a state of controversy and constant friction exists between our airmen and those of the Royal Air Force. It is true the Royal Air Force has trained its pilots and designed its planes for night bombing, and believes that this is the best way to effect the maximum destruction of enemy targets. It is likewise true that our Army fliers are adhering to a policy of day bombing, and that they have been more successful both as regards results achieved and losses sustained than some Royal Air Force officers thought probable at the outset of the day bombing operations.

But one may be entirely certain that no one could be better pleased than the officers of the Royal Air Force at whatever success our airmen may attain, now or in the future. There is, of course, a friendly rivalry and a keen spirit of competition between the two forces. This is both natural and healthy. Onesided public criticism of the policy of either force as contrasted with that of the other tends to produce a distorted view in the mind of the reader and is a disservice to the cause for which both forces are fighting so gallantly and so

As for the merits of the discussion, it is certainly too early to say that the case for day bombing has been wholly proven by the results so far obtained. Our day bombers have not yet effected any very deep penetration of German territory.

The deepest was the raid on Bremen a few days ago, in which we lost rather heavily; but then again, nothing is proven by the results of a single raid. Able and experienced officers of the caliber of Gen. Eaker are convinced that day bombing is the right policy, at least for a great proportion of the American bombing force in the British Isles: and like most war puddings, the only proof of this one is in the eating. So far, as to this particular pudding, we have only eaten a spoonful here and there around

One point to be kept particularly in mind is the need for preserving the identity and American character of our forces wherever these may be operating. American soldiers do not fight well under other flags than their own, and while the necessity for inter-Allied commands in many theaters of operations must be recognized, it is of vital importance that the American contingent in any such theater should not be broken up or lose its American identity, but should be kept together under an American commander. The latter, of course, must be subordinate to the inter-Allied commander in chief. who may not be an American, as circum-

stances may seem to require. This was the battle which Gen. John J. Pershing fought in the last war and it is heartening to observe that in this war no controversy of comparable dimensions has arisen on this subject. Even if with the passage of time and increased experience, the American Army Air Forces in Great Britain go in for night bombing more extensively than hitherto, it may be presumed that the officers in command will be careful to make sure that there is no loss of identity as far as American air units are concerned.

On the other hand, however, it is proper to point out the very great service to the cause of inter-Allied unity that is being rendered by British and American units and personnel working and fighting in close co-operation, each depending to some extent for success upon the operations and work of the other.

It is probable that this war will see not thousands but literally millions of American fighting men brought into the closest contact on ground, sea and air battlefields, at bases and in training areas, with millions of other fighting men from Great Britain and the Dominions. The mutual confidence thus engendered between such vast numbers of the two branches of the English-speaking race may well be the cornerstone of all our future hopes for united policy after victory, for the building of a better and more peaceful world.

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### The Mighty Air Arm

From the London Daily Express. There is a school of thought which declares that bombing and air mastery cannot alone win a war. It is a bold claim to make, because the most that can be said is that no war has yet been won by air, for the simple reason that no one has yet tried to win it by air power alone. Some day a new genius in war may try it and confound the prophets. But this we can see already. Bombing and air mastery have become decisive factors on land and sea. . . Every battle demonstrates its growing power. The air force goes ahead and softens the army's advance. It spreads its wings over the ground force and protects it from the worst effects of such attack as paralyzed Allied arms in the Battle of France, in Crete, in Malaya and off its shores. There may still be ups and downs of air warfare.. But we, the Allies, should not now lose predominance in machines and pilots. Our start is too great for that; our resources are too tremendous.

### The Winning Word!

From the Halifax Herald.

A writer in a London newspaper draws attention to a speech by the great British statesman, Canning, delivered after the fall of Napoleon in 1815. Describing how Britain defeated the tyrant, and the part played by perseverence in determining the issue, Canning said: "In the year prior to our victory, the pressure upon this country was very great. Had we yielded, the Napoleonic system would have been immortal. We persevered, and before the conclusion of another year the system was at an end as all systems of violence naturally terminate \* \* like the breaking of a winter's frost." "We persevered"—that's the great secret of it all. It will prove the winning factor in this war. There is no easy road to victory. It calls for untiring perseverance and endurance; more willingness to serve and more sacrifice than we as a nation have yet displayed. Critical and

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"A good man is hard to find," according to one of the best known aphorisms in the book of the "blues."

A good dog, similarly, is a treasure; and so we come to Nipper. Little Nip, as he is called familiarly, is

one of the recent joys of the neighborhood.

That is how young he is. He is full grown, now, but it was only a few weeks ago that he was a puppy. His folks stood around and said, to any one who admired him, "Isn't he cute?"

Today he is a full fledged dog, a roamer, welcomed wherever he goes. Not all dogs are welcomed, by any means. We count out the people who just do not like dogs. There is nothing to be done with them-or for them.

Nipper is black and white, with terrier written all over him. He has practically none of the ordinary terrier traits. He is not mean, and is not given to barking. He does not fight.

What is his distinguishing trait is a keen interest in exploring the neighborhood. Like Ulysses, in Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," Nipper the dog, has an inexhaustible interest in all that goes on. Every trip down the street is an adventure.

You will see him coming out of driveways, head up, eyes alert, more often than not with a big bone held at a fetching angle.

\* \* \* \* Just how Nipper manages to rustle up so many bones is known only to Nipper. This is his secret, in these days of rationing, but we suspect it is due to his many likable traits.

Often human beings complain because other people do well, and manage to get along, or to have friends and even "influence people."

They do not give them credit for certain talents in sheer living which are not dependent upon schools or teachers

or books. "I know nothing of books or music," a successful man will lament, but he has something as good, a talent for getting along successfully in a world in which that is becoming increasingly more difficult year by year.

\* \* \* \* Nipper, the dog, gets his bones because he makes friends easily.

No doubt he already has built up a score of back porches where he is welcomed at all hours

If there is a bone to be had, he gets it. Being a high stepper, with a pace which would do credit to the best trotting horse in history, Nipper puts on a real show with a bone.

He never eats it where he gets it, but

carries it home, like a good dog. He must have hundreds of them buried in his vard.

It is a show, to see him run away with a big bone in his mouth. His eyes shining, his tail wagging, he starts off at a trot.

His head is held high. Off he goes, down the driveway, curv-

ing around the hedge, straight to the middle of the street. Like an arrow on legs, he makes for

his own home, a block away. You can see him taking the curve easily, followed by the glances of less fortunate dogs.

This must be real canine success, to be

able to get good bones, when all the other fellows go hungry. Especially in days of rationing, although we cannot expect the dogs to know about that.

Just why the word "cute," as commonly used, fits some animals it is difficult to say.

Even men use it. "He's a cute little rascal," is commonly heard about Nipper. One of his cutest tricks is along his easy and quiet lines. Where common curs would be rampaging all over a

garden, Nipper comes in and lies down,

watching the proceedings as if at a show. This is highly satisfactory to the gardener. Not only does the dog do no damage, in a day when damage is rampant everywhere, but he shows an intelligent curiosity and, one would swear, a decent appreciation of the work going on.

\* \* \* \* Nipper is not averse to barking at cats, but he never seems to do it as some dogs do, with a plain intent to tear the

smaller animals limb from limb. This is a bad day for smaller animals, smaller nations and weaker forces. They try to escape notice, but that is the one thing, as present history shows, they cannot do, in the end.

Nipper has no real desire to harm a cat, but he would like to notify them that they have no real right to be eating. Nipper's appetite is so good that he has some doubts, one may feel, that he is going to be able to satisfy it. So he issues warnings, and plain "directives," as it were, to all the cats of the neighborhood, that he permits them to eat only on sufferage. The time may come,' he warns, "when I may need your bowl, Then watch out. Gr-r-r-r!"

He is altogether a charming dog, come suddenly upon an age when charm has given place to the clenched fist and placid conversation to the growl. Nipper refuses to be belligerent. Say "cracker" to him, as if he were a parrot, and he cocks his head on one side in the most charming fashion. His "ration coupons' are nothing but common dog sense and manners, but they are building up for him a marvelous treasure trove of bones against the lean days to come.

### Letters to the Editor

Appreciated by Lover of Music. To the Editor of The Star:

I was pleased to read the tribute paid to Norman Rockwell by President Roosevelt as printed in The Star of April 23.

I believe that Norman Rockwell is really a great artist. I have seen several originals and many reproductions of his paintings, and they all show genius. His work needs no explanation—it explains itself. He seems to belong to that realistic school in which the 15th and 16th century painters were past masters.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the prominent New York author and illustrator, once said to me: "The man who tries to improve on nature is a fool."

There is a painting in the present exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery which shows a white statuette of a horse's head, placed upon a pile of elegantly bound volumes which rest upon a velvet table scarf. A brass candle holder and a meerschaum pipe rest nearby. All these upon a beautiful mahogany table. There is a map tacked upon the wall just back of these subjects. The whole work is most marvelously executed. I should think it would be a great satisfaction to produce such a work of art as that. No one with any art sense would pass by such a painting in haste. I have come back to it again and again, to enjoy its beauty and fidelity.

So far as I am concerned, "modernistic" art (?) bears the same relation to realistic art that noise does to music. Noise is not music, and when I hear the former over the radio I shut it off as soon as possible, for I love good music too much to listen to noise

H. B. BRADFORD.

Higher Prices for Food Preferred to Higher Taxes. To the Editor of The Star:

"At the expense of the Government and not the consumer," states The Star in a recent issue in support of incentive payments to farmers instead of allowing the farmer to receive higher prices for his products. Let me, a consumer, explain that I

favor higher prices to the farmer for his products. I would rather pay more for food than pay it in taxes. Anything that is at the expense of the Government is at the expense of the

I cannot understand how any one can say that if the Government gives the farmers more money it is not inflationary, but if the farmer or any one else receives money from any other source it is inflationary.

A CONSUMER

Advocate of Recognition For Architects. To the Editor of The Star:

I have enjoyed so much the series of sketches of Washington's architectural landmarks by Helen Gatch Durston, and the accompanying historical resumes. which have been appearing for some time in The Star. Each is a treasure.

both from the standpoints of artistic

excellence and descriptive background.

I believe, however, that one comment has been consistently lacking in this series, and I am taking this occasion to direct your attention to a gap, which I trust may be filled in future presentations. In not one of the sketches which I have thus far observed has the architect's name ever been given. Certainly in a series such as this, in which artistic appreciation and transcription are as primary in objective as is the

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building as the author is to the book, and it is just as much a "sin of omission" in neglecting to name the architect of an edifice when pictured—as such—in full or in part, as it is amiss to quote from a writing without mentioning the author. Please express my appreciation and

the design. The architect is to the

congratulations to the artist and historian for their splendid work-even though "partially" complete. I hope that in the future the presentations will be made "whole," whenever possible through announcement of the architect's name. NATHAN A. CLARK.

Wants Cross-Town Bus To Help "East-Siders." To the Editor of The Star:

Now that we are to have a cross-town bus on Military road, why does it only help the folks on the west side of the city? There are hundreds of people who would like to have a way of getting out to Georgia or Connecticut avenue without going way down to Georgia and New Hampshire avenues or to Irving street and then riding back out to their destination.

If it is to be a cross-town bus, lets have it really cross the town and come right down to Concord and North Capitol streets, or even go on across into the Northeast section. The long hours folks work affect those who live on the east side of Fourteenth street just as much as those who live on the west BESSIE I. KOEHL.

Complains About "Freezing" Of Boarding House Charges. To the Editor of The Star:

Please tell me what the Government workers get their additional 21 per cent Was it just a gift? To pay income tax

(which they heretofore had paid) or to give them outright Government bonds and their victory tax, which eventually will be returned to them?

Or was it for increased living costs? Expecially of foods, which are from 100 to 300 per cent more than two years ago, when boarding houses were "frozen." We downtrodden boarding house keepers really are paying for their bonds, their victory tax and their income tax. Who is going to pay ours?

AN INDIGNANT BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER.

Military Writer Defended By One Who Thinks Him "Conservative."

To the Editor of The Star: I should like to reply to the criticism

of Maj. George Fielding Eliot by W. A. N. on April 20. All W. A. N. did was some impassioned

flag-waving. Maj. Eliot at least offers some constructive suggestions based on detailed knowledge of military science despite the fact that he is too conserva-

Entirely too many writers try to give the impression that American officers and men never make mistakes and that their every operation is carried out with perfection according to plan. It probably is true that our men do not have any "battle" experience, but they will not get experience guarding Italian Perseverance is the winning word! be made of the individual who created to estate. CHARLES ECHOPPET.

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

Q. What is the per capita consumption of cigarettes?-A. R. A. In 1942, the per capita consump-

tion of cigarettes was 1.680. Q. Are there in existence today any

portions of the true cross?-D. E. A. There are in existence several small pieces of the true cross that are traditionally claimed to be genuine. One has been in St. Peter's, Rome, since the 16th century. Constantine is said to have had a fragment which was inclosed in an emerald and worn as a talisman. Centuries later it was acquired by Napo-

Q. What is the date of Mother's Day this year?-J. S.

A. It will be observed on May 9.

Uncle Sam's Manual-The contents of this new publication include material on the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government, as well as a roster of principal Government officials, including the Seventy-eighth Congress. Every one will want a copy of this handy reference to know "who's who" in Government. Thirty-two pages of up-to-the-minute information. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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largest number of submarines that Germany could draw upon at any given time?-P. M. C. A. The Germans never had more than 175 submarines at any given time, and the actual number in operation rarely

Q. In the last war, what was the

exceeded 50. Q. Please name some noted musicians of Australian birth.-D. B.

er, John Brownlee, Marjorie Lawrence, G. W. L. Marshall-Hall and Gladys Moncrieff are a few. Q. What is the area of a nine hole

A. Dame Nellie Melba, Percy Graing-

A. It requires from 50 to 60 acres to build a nine-hole golf course, depending somewhat on the shape of the property and on the topography.

golf course?-A. R. B.

Q. When were mushrooms first cultivated in the United States?-T. W. A. Mushrooms were brought from England in 1890. Kennett Square, Pa.,

has become the center of the industry. Q. Why does the flag fly over the Capitol at night?-E. L. H.

A. The custom originated during the First World War, because it was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building in the United States over which the flag should never cease to fly. The Capitol was selected.

Q. Why does slamming the oven door make a cake fall?-B. T. L. A. The tiny air cells in the cake are

broken, hence the cake falls. Q. Has the President the right to veto any bill that is presented to him?-

A. The President may veto any measure that is properly before him, regardless of its character.

F. R. S.

Q. What trees are not struck by lightning?-W. B. E.

A. This immunity has been claimed for ash, beech, birch and maple. However, the safety of any tree is probably governed by its comparative height and whether or not it is isolated. The wisest plan is to keep away from trees during a thunderstorm

Q. Which runs faster, a whippet dog or a thoroughbred horse?-M. C. W. A. The whippet can run faster in

short sprints but the horse can beat him in distance races. Q. Why have men in the Army who have been buying bonds for several

months not received them vet?-J. K. A. The War Department says that the War Bond Division of the Finance Department is far behind in sending bonds to soldiers from whose pay deductions have been made for the purchase of such bonds. All the money deducted from a soldier's pay for the purchase of bonds is credited to an account established for him in the Finance Department. The interest is accruing, and the maturity date is based on the date on which the

bond is actually paid for. Q. Who builds and maintains the United States highways?-D. P. M. A. The national highways bearing the designation United States route are built and maintained by the States through which they pass. They are national only in that they have continuity across State lines, and are constructed

### The Farmer

under Government supervision.

This is his golden shield, this is his saber. Raised in a battlefield, lifted with

labor, Drawn on a deadly foe who would enslave us! (Farmer, your corn will grow spears

that can save us) Manned is the trenchant plow, soil turned for sowing,

Hard on a tired brow spring's promise blowing ... Soldier-through mud and storm,

lantern outswinging. Down the dark path the warm pails of milk bringing ...

Marshal of mind and brawn . . . planner of reaping ... Up at the gray of dawn ... late vigil keeping . . .

Night's starry flag unfurled over barned cattle. He who must feed the world charting

his battle! Wheat will be golden soon! Buckler and saber!

God of the harvest moon, prosper

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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ped from the up-

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the Mississippi

River, but I'd

hate to think

how much worse

it would be if it.

### **Penalty May** Be Devised For Miners

Issue of Seizing Union May Come To Head Soon

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

If the Federal Government in wartime can take over an employer's property and run it, why can't it take over a labor union and put in its own admin-

1strator? When an employer refuses to obey the orders of the War Labor Board the President publicly excoriates him and orders the Army or the Navy to take over the property. Seized properties some-

times revert to David Lawrence. the management after it has granted the demands of the Government, and sometimes they are operated by the Government indefinitely. There has been no case in which

a labor union has been penalized for violating the no-strike pledge or for defying the President and his creature-the War Labor Board. The difficulty has been that the President has not been willing to apply the rules of fair play to labor problems. He has dealt in onesided fashion with them, so that today the country is witnessing the spectacle of a powerful labor leader telling the Government just how and when he will negotiate. Lewis Calls Bluffs.

In all the annals of labor controversies, there is no more conspicuous example of humiliation than that which surrounds the Pres-Ident and his cabinet today. They have been told by ultimatum just what they must do. The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers, after due deliberation, has sent a message demanding that the Secretary of Labor order the emplovers to resume negotiations and to ignore the orders of the War Labor Board, which has taken the dispute under its jurisdiction.

John L. Lewis has had experience before with the administration. He has called bluff after bluff and has gotten away with it in what labor leaders who are his rivals regard as an unparalleled exhibition of effrontery. But they dare not cross swords with him, because the administration, despite its show of hostility to Lewis, usually bows to his demands anyway. Mr. Lewis is angling for a com-

promise. He destroyed the National Defense Mediation Board and forced the creation of a new board. As National Republican Club long as the decisions of the latter pleased him, he supported it, but now that no more wage increases are granted, he is opposed to that

Spurns Pay Formula.

Mr. Lewis refuses to recognize the the National Republican Club last limitations of the "little steel for- night and declared that in the 1944 mula" which the War Labor Board uses to measure wage increases in relation to the cost of living. In defying the WLB, he has incurred a big risk because the President, if he concedes anything to Lewis and the miners' union, must concede the same increases or their equivalent the responsibility and opportunity of to other labor unions.

The test of Mr. Roosevelt's skill in handling the labor unions has been postponed again and again by surrendering to their chiefs and by permitting them to assist in making policies favorable to them. In this legislation prohibiting strikes has been squelched. The President alone is responsible for the fact that strikes are not prohibited by law in wartime.

If any other citizen or group of citizens deliberately interfered with production of war weapons, they terms by the President and members of the War Labor Board. The records are full of invectives levelled at employers. But whether it's because labor unions are the political allies of the administration and Mr. Roosevelt needs them for a fourth term, as he has needed them for a third and a second term in the past or whether it's because the administration has been waiting for an aroused public opinion to settle the question, the reason for the peculiar policy will soon have to be disclosed

May Devise Penalty.

The same labor union engaged in a costly strike in the coal mines in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor but suffered no penalty. In fact there is no penalty for defying the Federal Government if you are a powerful enough labor leader.

Maybe a penalty has to be devised. The one being suggested is that the union and its membership lists and dues be taken over in trust and that the union be given different leadership throughout the war period or until such time as there is compliance with the Government's demands. There are rival unions which would like the opportunity of taking possession even for a brief time of Mr. Lewis' union

Will the administration have the courage to apply the same rule of seizure to a labor union organization as it does to an employer? (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



### On the Record

Manufacture of Synthetic Rubber From Grain Might Have Avoided Current Priorities Row

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The Undersecretary of War has stated that our all-out air war is threatened with an immediate shortage of high-octane gas. Mr. Ickes.

the petroleum administrator, says the trouble is due to competition between high - octane gas and synthetic rubber for scarce machinery. High of-

ficials of the Navy Depart-

ment assert Dorothy Thompson. that vessels needed to fight submarines cannot put out to sea because equipment has been diverted to the synthetic rubber program.

There will be attempts to reduce this struggle to the question: Should we have more or less synthetic rubber? That is not the question. We need vast quantities of synthetic rubber. We also need vast quantities

of high-octane gas. We have a shortage of highoctane gas because high-octane gas ingredients are diverted to the manufacture of Buna-S, and because the manufacture of Buna-S from oil, which has not

yet overcome all teething troubles and requires much critical material, has been favored over other processes for its production which would not deprive the air forces of a single drop of

Controversy Began With War. From the day that the war cut us off from natural rubber, there has been a controversy between oil and grain as a basis for synthetic rubber. The oil companies, who had bought the rubber process from the German

chemical trust leaped into the

game. The chemists, who favor-

ed rubber from grain, had noth-

ing but reason on their side. The Russians, who have been making synthetic rubber for years, used grain and offered us their formula, but it was neglected. There was the so-called Polish process which is also based on grain, so that evidently rubber can be made from grain. Mr. Jeffers knows it. Mr. Nelson knows it. But grain has not had

The process of making rubber from oil is the following: Oil is "cracked" to form liquid and gaseous substances. In the gas produced we find butane and butylene. The former, which is also a constituent of natural gas,

Curran, New York Secretary of

State, was re-elected president of

elections "the American people will

throw the New Deal out, as they

threw the Democrats out in 1920 and

In a speech at the club's inaugural

the party that "it is time, therefore.

for us to stop thinking in terms of

a minority party, and begin to think

constructively and solemnly in the

terms of the far greater responsibil-

ity of a Republican President in the

White House and a Republican

candidates," he said. "In the past,

a majority of our most successful

Presidents have come out of the

training school of the Congress or

"If we look to that training school

today we find that the party has

"It is too early by far to think of

us out in 1932."

Congress.

the Governorships.

becomes itself butylene if deprived of two hydrogens. This butylene is the chief substance for making high-octane fuel, but it is also convertible into butadiene, which is the base of Buna-S, by eliminating two hydrogens.

Difficulties Avoidable. This last stage in the process is an intricate operation, as admitted by the chemists interested in it. The entire process is tedious and requires many critical

There is no reason why we should have these difficulties. Butadiene can be produced and has been produced without using a drop of oil by processes which either don't go through butylene at all or, again, by producing pure butylene without a drop of oil—namely from grain.

There are three methods of making butadiene and therefore Buna-S by fermentation of grain. One can make alcohol and from it directly or through various intermediate stages produce butadiene by the Russian or Polish method. One can ferment grain to butylene-glycol, which in turn is convertible directly into butadiene. Or, one can produce butyl alochol and acetone, and transform the former into chemically pure butylene, the same substance which so far has been made exclusively from oil.

Process Is Simple.

The industrial production of butyl alcohol has been practiced in this country for 25 years; it is simple and requires comparatively little critical materials. This country has a large number of ordinary alcohol plants and few adaptations are needed for producing butyl alcohol. The American people through their Government hold in their granaries millions of bushels of grain, bought and paid for, out of which to make all the butadiene they need.

But butadiene does not present the full solution of the rubber problem. Buna-S is hard, good for the tread, but not for the inner parts of tires. The Baruch report has already stressed that the ideal basis for synthetic rubber would be isoprene. Isoprene is known to produce soft rubber, and its production would thus not only relieve the pressure of the demand for butylene but would improve our chances to get satisfactory tires. There is some little isoprene made in this country and chemists know that it is possible to make this important substance fairly easily.

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Re-elects Curran President of popular election at the polls and zation a large sprinkling of earnest ment is the truth. But, as they have learned the principles and practice of democracy in the prac-NEW YORK, April 28.-Thomas tical management of public affairs."

### Ex-Gov. Hoey Seeks Reynolds' Senate Seat

RALEIGH, N. C., April 28.-Former Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby will be a candidate next year for the dinner here, Mr. Curran cautioned | Senate seat now occupied by Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville.

The 65-year-old attorney said yesterday he did not expect the campaign to begin before next year. Mr. Hoey was Governor from 1937

For Men and Women . . . Capital Woolen House

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the point.

### The Great Game of Politics

It May Be 'Hot Air' to Elmer Davis, but Fourth Term Drive Is Really Under Way

By FRANK R. KENT. Undoubtedly, it is humane to bathe not seem an answer just to say, as the wounds of a bleeding man, but one lady journalist did, that Mr. the admirers of Elmer Davis of the Davis is "a personality beyond re-OWI, do him scant service by proach." Testimony as to his per-

"honesty and sincerity.' Aside from the fact that it is not so very complimentary to Mr. Davis that these qualities have to be so frequently stressed, the

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insist on his

persistence with Frank R. Kent. which they are harped on conveys the idea that their possession stands him out Man Bilbo," to say nothing of Gov. from his fellows-a rather invidious | Neely of West Virginia, should be suggestion not calculated to en- bellowing all over the lot for a hance the pleasure of working with fourth term; that labor organizations him or for him. As for honesty, no one has even

hinted that Mr. Davis was not with Presidential appointments, the entirely irreprochable. As for sin- political machines of Kelly in Chicerity, though the American Labor cago and Hague in New Jersey party is one of the most rad- should be lined up already for the ical groups, it is not the sincerity of Mr. Davis in becoming a member that has been questioned—only his judgment and taste. Clearly, these are the people | National Committee should be workwhom he finds congenial and it is accepted that he believes in the things for which they stand (whatever these may be) else he would not have joined.

Majority Honest and Sincere. Most men in public life—and in private life, too, for that matterare honest and sincere. Fortunately for the human race, being so does not make a man unique. For ex- Mr. Davis. ample, Archibald MacLeish, who was Mr. Davis' predecessor and was take for granted. In Mr. Davis' case the idea seems to be that a noisy is an answer to every criticism.

Of course, the criticism of Mr. Davis has nothing to do with his character. It is based on the fact be above suspicion of partisanship, proclaims—namely, to find out the rabid New Deal politicians, such as people not one or two or a half dozen rabid New Deal politicians, such as possible candidates, but a field of Senator Green of Rhode Island, on at least 300 who have met the test | the fact that there is in the organiyoung radicals eager for a fourth term; that some of the OWI output seems so thickly flavored with New Deal eulogies as to resemble a campaign document; that a lot of its propaganda is weak-and some of

Perhaps these allegations are not



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### This Changing World

Soviet-Polish Diplomatic Break Is Example Of Problems to Be Faced at Peace Table

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The diplomatic rupture between the government of the U.S. S. R. and the Polish government-in-exile can have no effect

tions. But its political significance, especially as regards the postwar aims of the United States a r e concerned. cannot be brushed off as

present mili-

tary opera-

just another Constantine Brown. row among members of the big United Nations family.

The State Department has re-elected, will not agree. adopted an official aloof attitude It may be hot air to Mr. Davis, in regard to the misunderstandbut it is a very serious stuff to them. ing. In order to shelter itself Also, it may seem hot air to Mr. from "pressure groups" in the Davis that New Deal leaders such United States which insist that as Senators Guffy, Pepper and "The the Atlantic Charter will be the guiding document at the peace conference, Washington has handed over to the British the handling of relations among the in various States should be passing vasious European nations fighting fourth-term resolutions; that, primed in our camp. Further Problems Seen.

Not "Hot Air" to Others.

fourth-term draft."

| answer can be given. But it does

sonal saintliness is really beside

Nor does it seem wholly convinc-

ing to have Mr. Davis sweep up the

fourth-term issue by truculently an-

nouncing that it is all a lot of "hot

air." Not many will agree about

that. Certainly, the many enthusi-

astic New Deal job holders, whose

place on the pay roll will be irre-

trievably lost if Mr. Roosevelt is not

Also, that the cabinet member who is also chairman of the Democratic ing his head off, under cover, to promote the "draft"; that various friends, with accompanying publicity but no rebuke, have gone to the White House to urge the President to run; that Mr. Davis' own partythe American Labor party—is largely composed of ardent fourth termers. just as four years ago it was full of ardent third termers-including

Perhaps Mr. Davis has forgotten these things or perhaps he does not under pretty hot fire for a time, is know them. But the politicians in one of the most honest and sincere both parties know them and know men ever heard of, but his friends their significance. They believedo not think it necessary to trumpet and with good ground—that the the fact. It is the sort of thing they fourth-term "draft' 'is much further advanced today than the third-term "draft" was in April, 1939. This insistence on his personal integrity | isn't "hot air"; it is a recognized and provable fact.

Supposedly, Mr. Davis' job is to inform the public. It wouldn't be a bad idea if on this subject he would that, among other things, the feuds inform himself. With no reflection and friction in his organization on his honesty and sincerity, to tell seem to prove him a very poor the country that the fourth-term manager of an important war talk is just "hot air" does not fit in agency; on the fact that, in this with Mr. Davis' conception of his agency, which of all others should duty which he so often and modestly Probably he thinks his character-

ization of the fourth-term movesay in certain circles, "It jess ain't."

prominent member of the United Nations' line-up and Poland resumed friendly relations and sent an ambassador to Moscow, further inquiries were made concerning the fate of the officers. They were without result. The Polish Embassy managed to discover, however, that the prisoners from Kalinin and Kharkov had been sent to Smolensk in several trains before the Ger-

It is these men whom the covered only recently and the Nazis who have on their own

assassinated by the Nazis.

But it is realized here that the conflict between Russia and Poland is just another example of the difficulties we shall have to overcome in Europe after Hitler has been defeated if we attempt to put the European house in order, on the basis of certain definite ideologies which the people of the United States believe they are fighting for. Russians left Smolensk. Since the Nazi propaganda

machine has broken the story of the reported killing of about 15,-000 Polish officers and non-commissioned officers whose graves the Germans say have been disbackfired on Herr Goebbels. covered at Smolensk, it is difficult to say how much of the statement is true and how much is are supersensitive. They regard-

false. From available information this appears to be the story: Some 10,000 Polish officers had been captured by the Russians in 1939 when the U. S. S. R. and Germany overran Poland. These men were divided into three groups and sent to prison camps at Smolensk, Kalinin and Khar-

Deaths Rumored in 1940.

In the spring of 1940, while the Russians were still "allies" with the Nazis, the Polish government-in-exile heard rumors that these men had been killed. Inquiries were made in Moscow, but no definite information was given out. But it was rumored in Moscow that many Polish pris-Josef Land in the Arctic Sea and that some of the barges which carried these men had been sunk in a storm.

Later, when Russia became a

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mans arrived.

Nazi propaganda machine maintains had been executed by the Soviet authorities before they abandoned Smolensk. Their graves, the Nazis say, were disnews was given out by the "kind" conscience at least 25 times that number of persons they have killed in cold blood in Poland. Well-informed quarters here

say that the Polish governmentin-exile was willing to doubt the Nazi statement. It knew that the officers, who had been in the hands of the Russians had disappeared without leaving any trace. But they were willing to believe that they had been

Poles Become Panicky.

According to eminent medical authorities in this country, if a body has not been embalmed. but has been properly buried it is easy to ascertain from its state of decomposition the time of death. Such an investigation would have proved whether the graves which the Nazis said they had just discovered contained men killed before or after the Had the Russian government

agreed to such an investigation, it would have been easy to give the lie to the Nazis and the propaganda machine would have The Moscow leaders apparently

ed the Poles' insistence on an investigation as a slur on the Russian government whose word should never be doubted since the Russian armies are fighting alone against the Nazis. Of course, the Poles and the nations in Eastern and Southern

Europe have become panicky. They see in the Soviet diplomatic move an indication that when the scores with Hitler are settled, they might be treated in a high-handed manner by the government toward which they look hopefully for the re-establishment of peace in Europe.

To the average American, however, this rumpus is another indication of the insuperable difficulties we shall have to encounter when we decide to restore Europe as a going concern economically and politically, and particularly if we are called to arbitrate between strong and weak powers.

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON.-It's bad enough to have to wake up in the morning to a breakfast of powdered eggs, mysterious sausage and coffee which tastes

> were not for the daily edition of the Stars and Stripes. The Stars and Stripes claims to be the Henry McLemore. only daily newspaper of the United States armed

> forces in the European theater of

operations, but it is more than that

to us over here. It is a combination

of a drink of water to a perishing

McLemore-

Praises Army Paper

Published in Britain

man, a lifeboat to a drowning man and a mother's kiss to a baby. This paper is just a little sheet averaging four pages a day, but it comes close to being the world's greatest newspaper because it is packed with news pictures from home. It is amazing how homesick an American gets for even the smallest bit of information about the United States. It is actually thrilling to read of new streetcars being purchased by the Pittsburgh Traction Co. or how a high wind was blowing in Toledo or how the

Portland, Me., has been altered. Familiar Faces Welcome.

train schedule between Boston and

Nothing is too small to be important and there are pictures of Stars and Stripes there is a picture of Paul McNutt throwing out the first baseball of the season, while Connie Mack and Clark Griffith look on. I have seen these men in the flesh a thousand times without getting any particular kick out of it, but they look mighty nice when you are this far away.

This boost for the Stars and Stripes isn't meant to be any knock at the London newspapers, which are numerous and very thorough in their coverage of world events, but learning to read them and appreciate them is a very difficult task for an American. They are an acquired taste, like olives. It isn't easy to get accustomed to front pages covered with advertisements, for one thing, when you are used to reading the front page for news. It takes time to adjust oneself to seeing Births in column 1, Personals in column 2, Club Announcements in column 3. Business Offers in column and Investments and Loans and Marriages in columns 6 and 7.

Nature News Featured.

London paper and so far have found nothing more exciting than that a large perambulator is on sale at Goring-on-Thames, that big toe guards prevent big toe holes in hose and cost only one shilling sixpence, that an Atlas massage comb rakes the scalp to tingling health and that on April 17 at Grimsby Parish Church Albert Scrunton married Mabel Anne Morris.

One has to be a genuine nature lover to appreciate the London papers, too. No matter what page you turn to you'll get a nature column of some sort. Most of the papers are not content with letting one writer cover the field of flowers and birds, but have an authority on each type of tree and each variety of bird. You have cuckoo editors. wren editors, nightingale editors, rosebush editors, crocus editors and half a dozen other flora and fauna

Carries Comic Strips. If I stay over here much longer and read these essays every day I'll give John Kieran a run for his money as an authority on things that fly and things that pop from the ground.

The Stars and Stripes of today is a worthy follower of the Stars and Stripes of the World War. which was edited by such men as Grantland Rice, Alexander Woollcott and Harold Ross. Its editor is Maj. E. M. Llewellyn and while he has a few officers on his staff the great bulk of reporting and editing is done by enlisted men and the editorial page is on a par with any of the newspapers at home, and so is its feature page and sports page. It carries comic strips and cartoons and, despite lack of space, there isn't much of importance that happens at home that doesn't get printed. Of course, it is not as complete as the papers at home, but one of the mysteries over here is why it takes the American papers so long to get here. The ones here now are advertising last August's clearance

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### Gov. Stassen Will Begin **Active Navy Duty Tomorrow**

ST. PAUL, April 28.—Harold E. Stassen, Republican, the Nation's youngest Governor, resigned his office yesterday and left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he enters active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy

The 35-year-old executive turned he keys of office over to Lt. Gov. Ed Thye of Northfield, the first farmer in Minnesota history to occupy the Governor's office. Gov. Stassen's resignation came

less than a week after the Minnesota Legislature adjourned and the action was in accordance with the promise he gave voters when they elected him for a third consecutive term last fall. At that time, he said he intended to serve only until conclusion of the Legislature and then enter active naval duty. Previously, he had been sworn in

as a lieutenant commander and put on the inactive list pending adjournment of the legislative session.

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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 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28

CAMPBELL, LURGIS. St. Thomas' Commandery, No. 218, Knights of St. John. announces the death of LURGIS CAMPBELL. Ceremony of the ritual at the William B. Better funeral home. 1203 Walter pl. s.e., tomorrow evening, Thursday, April 29, 1843, at 7:30 evolcok.

COL. GEO. W. JOHNSON, President. LT. EDGAR L. KENNEY, Secretary.

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To Joseph P. McK. Scretary.

LEE. ANNIE. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. ANNIE Lee. Beloved dustre of Juliman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary Sarah, Marjorie. Nellie, Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary, Sarah, Marjorie. Nellie, Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary, Sarah, Marjorie. Nellie, Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary, Sarah, Marjorie. Nellie, Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary, Sarah, Marjorie. Nellie, Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe also Inches of Mary, Sarah, Marjorie, Marjorie Susarah, Marjorie, John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr. and Rudolph Lee. Bhe and John He. Johnson: devoted wife of Tillman, Jr.

CORE. MATILDA M. On Wednesday.
April 28, 1943, at her residence, 2001 16th
st. n.w., MATILDA M. CORE. beloved
mother of Mrs. Louise Core White and
sister of Joseph P. McKeehan. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

DONALDSON, ROBERT N. On Tuesday.

April 27, 1943, ROBERT N. DONALDSON of 6330 Broad st., Brookmont, Md., beloved husband of Ethel B. Donaldson and father of Vaughan and Ivory C. Donaldson. Remains \*\*sting at the Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w.

Funeral from Brookmont Baptist Church on Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEISCOLL ALICE C. On Mondon April

DRISCOLL, ALICE C. On Monday, April 26, 1943, ALICE C. DRISCOLL, beloved wife of A. J. Driscoil and mother of Mrs. Paul R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude D. Howard 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 Olivet Cemetery.

EGAN. THOMAS J. On Tuesday. April 27. 1943. at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. THOMAS J. EGAN. beloved husband of Corrine Egan of 30 Lincoln ave. Takoma Park. Md.

Mr. Eran rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Juneral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Thursday. April 29, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

ERSKINE, HENRY M. On Monday,
April 26, 1943, at his residence, 512 Kenyon st. n.w., HENRY M. ERSKINE, beloved
husband 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. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ESKRIDGE LEON A. On Tuesday, April ment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28

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 Eskridge and father of Mary Louise Bryson, Leon, ir. and Cecelia Eskridge. Also surviving are a son-in-law, Earle C. Bryson, and other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Thursday. Thursday.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St.
Requiem L and M sts. n.w., on Friday, April
30, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

ETHRIDGE, HOWARD S. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, HOWARD S. ETHRIDGE beloved husband of Ruth Ethridge and father of Mrs. Baynes Compton. Elizabeth, Linworth and Sergt. Grey Ethridge, U. S. A. Air Corps. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Puneral from the Full Gospel Tabernacie, 915 Mass. ave. n.w. on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

ETHRIDGE. H. S. All members of Web
Pressmen's Union, No. 6, are
hereby notified of the death of
our late brother. H. S. ETHRIDGE, on Tuesday. April 27,
1943. Pressmen may call at
the W. Deal funeral home.
4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Funeral from Full Gospel Tabernacle. 915
Mass, ave. n.w., on Thursday. April 29,
at 2 p.m. F. R. BRAY. President.
J. M. COSTELLO, Secretary.

FORD. WINTER W. On Monday. April

J. M. COSTELLO, Secretary.

FORD. WINTER W. On Monday. April
26, 1943, at his residence, in Manassas.
Va., WINTER W. FORD, beloved husband
of Chanie Ford, devoted father of Ruth
Frazier, Lydia Robinson, Wilbertine Conyers, 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. relatives and friends.
Funeral services Thursday, April 29, at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Manassas, Va.

Manassas. Va.

GARVIN, JOHN TRUMBLE. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. JOHN TRUMBLE GARVIN, beloved husband of Gertrude R. Garvin.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 28 GIFFIN, OPAL MAY. On Monday, April 16, 1943, OPAL MAY GIFFIN, the beloved vife of Arthur D. Giffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, sister of Lena GIFFIN. OPAL MAY. On Monday. April 26. 1943. OPAL MAY GIFFIN. the beloved wife of Arthur D. Giffin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, sister of Lena Lewis.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 14400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday, April 24. 1943, at Petersburg. Va. GEORGE H. POPE, devoted son of Mrs. Effie Harris, brother of Theodore 129. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28. GILREATH. MITCHELL. On Monday. April 26. 1943. at Sibley Hospital. MITCHELL, GILREATH, brother of Z. H. MITCHELL, GILREATH, BROTHER DE MITCHELL GILREATH, BROTHER DE MITCHELL GILREATH, GILREA

HARRY L. STRANG, 3d, Secretary. 30
HALE. AMOS LEE. On Tuesday, April
17. 1943. at Providence Hospital, AMOS
LEE HALE, the beloved father of Amos L
Hale, Ir: son of Percy L, and Roberta O.
Hale and brother of Alice R. John R. Lillian J, and William F, Hale of the U. S. N.;
Mrs. Orra Spencer and Mrs. Emily Robey.
Services at his late residence. 634 15th
t. n.e. on Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by
Chambers.

Chambers.

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HALFPAP. PVT. HENRY H., SR. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. Pvt. HENRY H. HALFPAP. Sr., the beloved husband of Margaret A. Halfpap (nee Grant) and father of George E., Henry H., ir.; William F., Julia E., Mabel E., Robert C., Ethel L. Halfpap and Mrs. Margaret A. Bly of Dallas, Tex.

Services at his late residence, 6118 Bass ave. Capitol Heights, Md., on Wednesday. April 28, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 28

HARMON, JAMES ROLLEN, On Tues-HARMON, JAMES ROLLEN. On Tuesay. April 27, 1943, JAMES ROLLEN ARMON, the beloved husband of Anna Magmon and father of Mrs. Carolyn Combs. frs. Marianna Tenley and Corinne Lois farmon. armon.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
mme, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday,
oril 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends
vited. Interment Arlington National
emeters.

HINSON. VIRGIE C. On Monday April 6, 1943. at Providence Hospital. VIRGIE HINSON. widow of Carrol Hinson and nother of Clyde E. Hinson; sister of Mrs. ivian Fones and Mrs. Ruth Davis. She lso is survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral ome. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. hterment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28 JORDAN. JENNIE MAE. Departed this terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

JORDAN. JENNIE MAE. Departed this
fe Monday. April 26. 1943, after a brief
ipess, JENNIE MAE JORDAN. beloved wife
f Pyt. Carl A. Jordan, devoted daughter
f Mrs. C. Elsie Gaskins Campbell and Mr.
hedore Matthews. loving sister of Mr.
eroy S. Campbell, granddaughter of
harles and Florence Gaskins. She also
haves to mourn their loss two aunts and
ther relatives and friends. Remains restng at the Barnes & Matthews funeral
ome. 614 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

KNOX. PERCIVAL ALFRED. On Wed-

KNOX. PERCIVAL ALFRED. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at his home. Colesville, Md. PERCIVAL ALFRED KNOX. beloved husband of Bessie L. Knox. Mr. Knox rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md.

wille Md. PERCIVAL ALFRED KNOX. beloved husband of Bessie L. Knox Mr. Knox rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

LACEY, ALPHONZA. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 25, 1943, in Bakimore, Md., ALPHONZA LACEY of 2447 25th st. s.e., beloved husband of Nellie Lacey. Also surviving are three sons, five daughters and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, after 4 p.m. at her late residence, 1373 Morris rd. s.e. Funeral Thursday. April 29, at 1 p.m. from the above-named funeral parlors, Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LACKLAND, GEN. FRANK DORWIN. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital. Gen. FRANK DORWIN LACKLAND. Air Corps, retired, of 3013 Hawform and the late Samuel Watkins Lackland, and the late Samuel Watkins Lackland brother of Mrs. John Allen Talbot of Washington. D. C. and Maj. Thomas Griggs Lackland. U. S. A. retired, Duncan Frieds, Park and Mrs. Rey L. On Wednesday, April 29.

Funeral services at fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. at 11 am. Friday, Interment Arlinston National Cemetery, 29

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LIZZI. BENNY. On Monday, April 26, 1943. BENNY LIZZI. beloved husband of Mary J. Lizzi, father of Benny V. Lezzi, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Lizzie Negro, Mrs. P. Dizenzo and Mrs. Constance Lu Buono. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Thursday, April 29, at 8:31 a.m.; thence to St. Joseoh's Church, 2nd and C stx. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUCAS, LUCY ANNE. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at her residence, 1616 Corcoran st. n.w., LUCY ANNE LUCAS, wife of Henry W. Lucas, brother of John Burroughs. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Friday.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 15th st. between L and M sts. n.w. on Saturday, May 1. at 10 a.m. Itnerment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARCUS. JOHN CLINTON. On Tuesday, April 27. 1943. at the residence of his daughters. 3808 North 16th st., Arlington. Va.. JOHN CLINTON MARCUS, beloved husband of the late Alberta Marcus. He is survived by four sons, William M.. James I., John W. and Singleton A. Marcus: five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Furr, Mrs. Maud Hindman. Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mrs. Dora V. Coldwell and Mrs. Dorothy C. Beaman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Interment at Ashburn Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va. (Loudoun County papers please copy.) McCARTER, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his home, 5805 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., GEORGE W. McCARTER, beloved husband of Helen R. McCarter, Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 29

McLEOD. PAULINE L. On Wednesday.
April 28, 1943, PAULINE L. McLEOD of
537 Randolph st. n.w. beloved wife of
George M. McLeod. mother of Mildred L.
Rohr and sister of Otta H. Ullrich, Magtha
Eselhorst and Bertha Jones.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
May 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery,

MERRITT. THOMAS W. Suddenly, Sunday, April 25, 1943. THOMAS W. MERRITT, devoted husband of Josephine Merritt. He also is survived by two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.

Graveside services Thursday, April 29, at 1 p.m., Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWELL. METTA R. On Tuesday. April 27, 1943. at 3720 Upton st. n.w., METTA R. NEWELL (nee Reeves). Funeral from the Roy J. Allen funeral home. Salem. N. J. Interment Baptist Cemetery, Alloway, N. J., on Friday, April 30.

NOTHEY, JAMES W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins. 1246 Eye st. se., JAMES W. NOTHEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary Nalley, Mrs. Edna Smith. Mrs. Ruby Havens and Joseph Nothey. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, April 30, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.) Services by Chambers.

RHONE, KENNETH. Departed this life on Monday. April 26. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. KENNETH RHONE, beloved son of Ellsworth and Fannie Rhone. He also is survived by one brother, one sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Thursday. April 29, at 11 a.m. from the above funeral home. Elder Samuel Kelsey officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RIGGS, REV. T. LAWRASON. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at New Haven, Conn., Rev. T. LAWRASON RIGGS, son of the late Elisha Francis and Medore Thayer Riggs of Washington. D. C. Pontifical high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the St. Thomas More Chapel, Thursday morning. April 29, at 10:30 o'clock. Father Riggs will lie in state at St. Thomas More Chapel after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Office of the dead will be chanted Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

SCOTT, RUFUS A. On Monday. April 26. 1943, at 2:10 a.m., at his residence, 2418 17th st. n.w., RUFUS A. SCOTT, beloved brother of Eva G. Williams, devoted friend of Agnes Poe. He also leaves two aunts and other relatives and friends. Funeral Thursday, April 29, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SHAUGHNESSY, ALBERTA B. On Monday. April 26, 1943. ALBERT B. SHAUGHNESSY, 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 invited. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, BARBARA ANN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Jefferson, Wis., BARBARA ANN SHOEMAKER, beloved daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker of Bloomington, Ind.; sister of Mai, R. L. Shoemaker, jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., and Cadet Robert M. Shoemaker of West Point, N. Y.

Funeral services in the chapel at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TURNER. MARY L. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 2725 P st. n.w. after a brief illness, Mrs. MARY L. TURNER, wife of the late Charles H. Turner. devoted mother of Lorenzo H. Turner. Mrs. Mabel T. Anderson. Mrs. Maude T. Whitting and Mrs. Gertrude T. Waters; loving grandmother of M. Elaine and Neville Waters, ir., and Russell and Charles Turner. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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WALLING, WILLIAM T. Suddenly, on Honday. April 26, 1943. WILLIAM T. WILLIAM T. WALLING, beloved husband of Lucile D. Wallins. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. Sts. n.w.

Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Thursday. April 29, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Linday. Oh. darling. how I miss you since you went away to stay one year ago today. YOUR LOVING WIFE, HALLIE WIFE.

### Mrs. Archer Hannah Dies; Daughter of U. S. **Envoy to Venezuela**

Stricken by Pneumonia In Costa Rica, Where **Husband Is Stationed** 

Mrs. Archer B. Hannah, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Venezuela and Ers. Frank P. Corrigan, died Monday of pneumonia in San Jose, Costa Rica, where her husband, Lt. Hannah, is

Her father, en route to this country, was with his daughter when she died, friends said here. Lt. and Mrs. Hannah, who is native of Cleveland, were married

ers and sisters, Robert Corrigan in student at Yale University; Mrs. N.E. Albert E. Pappano, wife of a vice consul in Mexico City, and Kevin Corrigan, a student at Western High School here.

#### Mass Meeting Delayed

A mass meeting of Four Corners. Maryland, residents on the proposed erection of 238 Alley Dwelling Authority units in the area, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Wednesday, it was announced today. The meeting will be held in the Four Corners Methodist Church.

#### Beaths

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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McNamara, Jane Etta. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 3904 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Waring and 25th pl. n.e. Jane Etta McNamara (nee Leitch), beloved wife of Andrew T. McNamara.

Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friedy, April 30, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MERRITT. THOMAS W. Suddenly, Sun-Mergenents by McGuire.

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Mark Naring. VIRGINIA L. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at 3:15 a.m. VIRGINIA L. WARING of 715 Kenyon st. n.w., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Waring and inscreption of Pearl Smith. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Requirem mass will be celebrated at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. N. Y. and N. J. aves. n.w., on Friday. April 30, at 10 a.m. VIRGINIA L. WARING of 715 Kenyon st. n.w., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Waring sister of John P. Waring and inscreption of Mrs. April 27, 1943, at 3:15 a.m. VIRGINIA L. WARING. VIRGINIA L

warreness by McGuire.

Warren. CHARLES H. On Tuesday,
April 27, 1943. at Aurora Station. Ohio.
CHARLES H. WARREN. beloved husband
of Lillian Warren, father of Mrs. Gwendolyn Roque of California and Mrs. Dorothy Pepner of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of
Takoma Park. D. C.
Funeral from the Willson R. Huntemann
funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on
Thursday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. Interment
Glenwood Cemetery.
WASHINGTON, GRACE. Departed this Glenwood Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, GRACE. Departed this life on Monday, April 26, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. GRACE WASHINGTON of 616 Harvard st. n.w., beloved wife of Edward Washington. mother of Lorenzo Washington and sister of Mrs. Etta Tilghman. Forney London and William Thomas. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

WASHINGTON, HENRY S., JR. On Tuesday, April 27. 1943. at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, HENRY S. WASHINGTON, Jr., of 4925 Deane ave. n.e., son of the late Henry S. Washington and Georgia I. Washington, husband of Burbell Washington, brother of Mildred Butler and Clayton Washington, uncle of Mazie Washington, Washington, uncle of Mazie Washington, when the relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later.

WATSON, CHARLES STEUART

### In Memoriam

ALLEN, J. RODNEY. A tribute of de-votion to our beloved son and brother. J. RODNEY ALLEN, who left us one year ago, April 28, 1942.

You crossed the raging sea of time,
But left us in the storm:
The angry billows around us roll,
By faith we are sailing on.
With only one last hope in view
And this we know is true,
You can never return to us,
But we can come to you.

And when the storms of life have passed And the mist has rolled away. We'll fold this earthly tent of clay And meet you some sweet day. MOM, DAD AND THE LITTLE ONES. Never shall I cease to love you, Never shall your memory fade: The sweetest love forever lingers In my heart for you today. ELIZABETH.

Our family circle has been broken.
A link gone from our chain.
But though we've parted for a while.
I know we'll meet again.
PVT. RAYMOND F. ALLEN, Jr.
Peaceful be thy sleep, dear brother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name:
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same.
REGINALD.

BARNES, PERRY. A tribute of love sacred to the memory of our dear husband and father, PERRY BARNES, who left us eight years ago today, April 28, 1935.

We'll say good night here, but good morning up there.
DEVOTED WIFE, JULIA BARNES; CHILDEN, LEONA AND LENA.

BROWN, WILLIAM EARL. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. WILLIAM EARL BROWN, who left us two years ago today, April 28, 1941.

Forget you? No, we never will.

Forget you? No. we never will.
We loved you then. we love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
THE FAMILY.

DAGGS. FRANK W. A tribute of love in memory of our dear husband and father. FRANK W. DAGGS, who passed away eight years ago today. April 28, 1935. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God. rest in peace.

THE FAMILY.

GLASGOW, EMILY. In loving memory of our devoted mother. EMILY GLASGOW, who left us three years ago today, April 28, 1940.

28. 1940.

A mother who was true and kind.

No friend on earth like her will we find:
For all of us she did her best.
And God gave her eternal rest.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, HENRY GLASGOW. BESSIE STEWARD. FANNIE
REEDER.

HANDS, JOHN. In loving memory of
our dear father. JOHN HANDS, who passed
away twenty-five years ago today, April
28, 1918.

Loved in March.

Loved in life, remembered in death.

HIS LOVING SON, WILLIAM.

PAGE, JANIE E. AND BIRDIE. In loving memory of our cousins, JANIE E.

PAGE, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, April 28, 1942, and BIRDIE

PAGE, who passed away November 27, 1939.

THEIR COUSINS.

REID. VEOLA MENARD: MENARD, WILLIS TERRELL. In loving remembrance of our beloved daughter and sister. VEOLA MENARD REID, and husband and father. WILLIS TERRELL MENARD, who departed this life twelve years and three years ago, respectively.

Precious ones from us have gone, Voices we loved are stilled: Places are vacant in our home Which never can be filled. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

SEIS, HESTER R., GEORGE H. AND GEORGE R. A tribute of loved and devotion to the memory of our loved ones, mother. HESTER R. SEIS, who departed this life April 28, 1940; father, GEORGE H. SEIS, April 2, 1935; brother, GEORGE R. SEIS, April 2, 1923,

Though you're gone, you're not forgotten

### Nurses' Aides Will Get

Extra Stamp for Shoes By the Associated Press. Nurses' aides may obtain work For Brig. Gen. Kane

shoes even though they have no unspent ration stamps.

The Office of Price Administration today gave them the same privileges as graduate nurses and others who require special shoes in their jobs. To acquire nurses' white shoes, a

nurses' aide must first use her stamp 17. If she has none, and no stamp is available from a member of her family, she may apply to her ration board for a special shoe stamp.

### assistant military attache, it was learned here yesterday. For Mrs. Shaughnessy

### Former Pennsylvania R.R.

Matron, 85, Died Monday Haiti. Mrs. Alberta B. Shaughnessy, 85, matron with the Pennsylvania Railroad for 45 years, who died Monday in a Washington hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery following services at 11 a.m. at Lee's funeral home, Fourth the diplomatic service; Edward, a street and Massachusetts avenue

> Mrs. Shaughnessy retired 15 years ago from the railroad. After she became a widow in 1883 Mrs. Shaughnessy obtained the position of night matron at the railway station at Sixth and B streets, then owned by the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad. The station since that time passed into the hands of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Co., and eventually was abone of the things which Mrs. A. J. Somerville One of the things which Mrs. Shaughnessy remembered was rowing in a boat through the waiting Dies After Long Illness room and along Sixth street during the high water in 1889.

With the knack of noting suspicious characters, she once was instrumental in the capture of "Chicago Mace," a notorious diamond

After 25 years of service at the Sixth street station, Mrs. Shaughnessy went to the Seventh street substation. During her long years of service she missed only 90 days

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Thompson of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. W. Lester Baker of Washington; three grandchildren, including William E. Thompson of Washington, and five great-grand-

### Strike Threat Faces Baltimore Transit Co.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 28.—Action

of the Baltimore Transit Co., faced by a threat of strike, was awaited today following an order by the War Labor Board directing that the company suspend recognition of an turns from overseas, to learn what independent union for bargaining purposes and immediately reinstate nine discharged employes.

Ray S. Clarke, independent union Notice of funeral later.

WATSON. CHARLES STEUART. On Monday. April 26. 1943. at Emergency Hospital. CHARLES STEUART WATSON. beloved husband of the late Jessie Dawson Watson.

Watson.

Watson.

He claimed that his union repre- Used to Build Chapel sented 2,800 of the transit company's 3,600 employes. There was no comment from the

company, which had refused an order of the National Labor Relations Board issued February 1 directing the transit firm to comply with orders similar to those issued by the WLB yesterday. "Our group has been very decent and patient thus far, yet the War

Labor Board, always catering to the AFL, has completely ignored us so far," Mr. Clarke said. The independent union and the rival AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coaches Employes have both been seeking designation as agent

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#### **Retired Marine Officer** To Be Buried Tomorrow

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery for Brig. Gen. retired, 74, former commander of April 13 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Surviving Gen. Kane is his widow, the former Mabel Keygreat - granddaughter of Smith.

Francis Scott Key. Gen. Kane, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1888, served in the marines for about 40 years. He served for nine years aboard warships and nine years on foreign duty, which took him to Cuba, the and the other was demolished when Philippines, Mexico, Santo Domingo, China, Panama, Puerto Rico and

In the Spanish-American War he served aboard the U.S.S. Harvard. Resolute and Texas and received commendations for reporting the presence of the Spanish squadron off Martinique. In 1905 he was made marine fleet officer of the North Atlantic Fleet and commanding officer of the Marine detachment on the flagship, U. S. S. Maine.

Gen. Kane's decorations included the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Mexican Service Medal, Haitian Campaign Medal, Dominican Campaign Medal and the Victory Medal of 1918. Promoted to brigadier general in 1924, he was retired shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville 37, of 7620 Thirteenth street N.W., died yesterday at her home after an illness of several months. Her husband is president of the Thomas Somerville Co., plumbing supply firm.

Mrs. Somerville, a native of Washington, served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Florence Crittenton Home and since her illness was an honorary member. She also did volunteer work for the Red Cross and Community Chest and was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Somerville was graduated from Holy Cross Academy in 1924 and from Fairmont Seminary in 1926. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Andrew Jackson Somerville, jr.; her mother, Mrs Julia C. McKee; her father, Ralph McKee, and a brother, Corpl. Ralph McKee, U. S. A.

#### Censor Snips Everything From Letter to Girl

By the Associated Press. ALAMO, Calif.-Cylda Claunch is waiting until William McGeehon rehe wanted to tell her. His last letter began "Dear Clyda," and ended "Yours, Bill."

Everything in between was snip-

Materials from old ships provided sailors with a chapel at Roslyn, Scotland, capable of seating 100 per-

Teak came from German battleships sunk at Scapa Flow, a steering wheel form a window frame, a ship's binnacle provided a font, and wood from ships broke up long ago

### Two Planes Collide Near Roanoke, 4 Die

2 Instructors, 2 Cadets Victims of Accident

ROANOKE, Va., April 28.-The crash of two naval training planes Theodore Porter Kane, U. S. M. C., yesterday at Buford Airport, about 20 miles east of here, resulted in the the Marine Barracks here, who died deaths of two naval aviation cadets and their flying instructors.

The dead, identified by Bedford County Coroner Dr. T. D. West were: Wing Wong, a Chinese instructor, New York; Clarence Copen, Huntington, W. Va.; D. D. Isenburger, an instructor, Montvale, Va., and R. A. Wright, Norfolk, a student. One plane was burned when it struck the ground near a farmhouse

it plunged into swampy bottomland. W. L. Dooley, a farmer, who saw the tragedy, and a neighboring farmer, James F. Brugh, ran toward the nearest plane, but it had caught fire before they reached it and the intense flames that enveloped the ship drove them back.

Mrs. Dooley, his wife, who looked up and saw the planes just after they collided said that they looked like "two broken kites falling. . .

You know how that looks \* \* \*." Mrs. Dooley said one of the planes came in from the East, the other from the Northwest. It looked like one ship was going to pass under the other, but "all of a sudden." they "tangled up," with a terrific impact and then started falling in opposite directions.

Apparently the flyers were unable to use their parachutes because they were still strapped in the cockpits when the first people arrived, he said. The ships, he said, were flying low, probably about 600 feet.

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### \$7,695,000,000 Plan For Postwar Projects **Drafted by NRPB**

**Resources Board Cites Need to Prepare Now** For Problems of Peace

In a second report on postwar could be spent after the war on construction and improvement work for which plans have been completed or could be made if

the money is available. The projects, which were not specifically identified, range from small works costing \$1,000 or less to large constitute a potentially available "backlog" of work which could be undertaken on the cessation of hostilities to provide employment while the transition is being made from war goods to civilian goods produc-

"There is a large volume of projbuildings and roads are important von Fritsch in 1934, was disclosed types of projects in the cost range vesterday. from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. Most of \$20,000,000. Only a few very large projects are found in the group costing over \$20,000,000."

Large Potential Backlog.

It was added that a well-balanced program "must have suitable proportions of projects of various sizes if it is to be adaptable to the number of possible conditions which might arise in the postwar period." The potential backlog was itemized

as follows: 1. Projects involved in surveys authorized or already undertaken by has not been mentioned by a single various agencies, "but not im- line. He was a capable, politically mediately available for construc- reserved officer and a man of char-

2. Those proposed by Federal agencies but not yet authorized by played an important role as a mod-\$3.378,000,000.

3. "Authorized projects or those side, urging force. requiring only presidential authorialready begun which will require additional work after June 30, 1944, \$2,966,661,916.

Plan for "All Persons, Everywhere." "We have got to provide through planning," the board said, "the means for sustaining the American concept of living, for full employment, security and the pursuit of other peoples that the four free- strike of 2,015 coal miners in 17 do-

claims that our enemies can "pro- local unions. vide a better world order" than we can. At the same time, however, the union contended was refused getting away from the idea that work in one of the mines after a this would have to be entirely a strike in February, had accepted a State proposition, the board referred job offered by another company. to some of the postwar planning The alleged refusal to re-employ

### vate groups, and said these were in accord with "our Democratic tradition."

The report added that local, State and regional planning also must be considered in connection with the overall national program. The House killed a proposed grant

of funds for the board for the next fiscal year, but efforts are being made to have the Senate reinstate the appropriation of \$1,400,000 asked by the President, which nearly doubles the allotment this year.

Japanese execution of the Tokio flyers reached the American public, "Unless money is appropriated," the board said, "when the time

comes in the postwar era for deplanning, the National Resources mobilizing our economy, there will of this area to enter the armed be maddening delays in trying to forces. 695,000,000 in Federal funds put men and materials to work on public works projects."

The report was made public last night as the second part of a report recently sent to Congress by the

Von Hammerstein-Equord Was a Leading Anti-Nazi When "Ken"

BERN, Switzerland, April 28.-The death of Col. Gen. Baron Kurt leave behind his Pvt. Nishimeto. ects under \$50,000, chiefly relating von Hammerstein-Equord, a leading to land and forest improvement, but anti-Nazi and commander in chief also including much river and har- of the German Army until Hitler bor work," the report says. "Public replaced him with Col. Gen. Werner

The only reference to his death in the large power, irrigation and the Nazi press was a notice by his versity of California. After his flood-control projects are found in family in the Deutsche Allegemeine the cost range from \$1,000,000 to Zeitung that the World War soldier died April 24.

Prussian military family, he was a captain and later a major on the general staff during the last war. He was made commander of the general staff in 1929 and was named to the army command in 1930.

A Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote that "people who knew the Third Reich and its profuseness of mention of generals and officers consider it a little strange that so far the death acter."

Gen. von Hammerstein-Equord Congress and hence unlikely to be erate in the German Army conspirbacked by detailed plans making acy of 1919 to take control of the them "available for construction government and oppose the Verin the immediate postwar period sailles clauses reducing the army to unless authorization is forthcoming." a skelton basis. His father-in-law, Gen. von Luttfitz, took the radical

Gen von Luttwitz's troops in 1920 including some projects occupied Berlin and established a puppet government, but the putsch failed after desultory fighting when the army divided into two camps and the general fled to Hungary.

### Canadian Coal Strike

happiness, and for giving a reason- DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 28 able assurance to our people and to (Canadian Press). — The 12-day doms and the new Bill of Rights will mestic mines in Drumheller Valley be implemented and made real for was settled unexpectedly with union all persons 'everywhere in the notice that the men would return to work tomorrow morning.

to combat Axis propaganda and committee and representatives of 17

Spokesmen said Mike Bokos, who efforts now being discussed by pri- Bokos precipitated the second strike.

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"I was standing in the Baltimore station when I first heard the news." the 29-year-old

private said. "When I saw those headlines I was mighty glad to have passed the physical. I was proud, too, to have been the first Japanese to be inducted in Baltimore."

goes to Camp Meade tomorrow morning he will wife, Florence; an 8-month-old girl, Margaret: a home in Takoma Park. and the position of assistant placement officer with the War Relocation Authority.

A native of Stockton, Calif., Pvt Nishimoto is a graduate of the Unigraduation in 1935 he was employed by the State Relief Administration. At the time of the Japanese evacua-Born in 1878, a member of an old tion from West Coast military areas

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he was employed by the United agency that was in charge of the not evacuated," said Pvt. Nishimoto, Americans in the formation of States Employment Service, then evacuation I was not made to go to who has been in Washington since by the Wartime Civil Control Ad- relocation camp. I understand that November. He soon will leave Fort

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Recreation Staff Will And Capt. Milliken

The staff of the District Recreation Department will meet within a day event for a 36-hole net total of few days with Juvenile Court Judge 161. Her handicap is 12. She Fay L. Bentley and Women's Bureau Chief Rhoda Milliken to discuss what can be done on District play- L. Price of Kenwood, with 94-96grounds to curb the rising rate of 24-166. Mrs. F. W. Evans of Kenjuvenile delinquency.

quency was called for his staff members today by Recreation Supt. 92-89-181. Milo F. Christiansen. He informed the employes of the latest figures from the Juvenile Court, where the from the Juvenile Court, where the 650 cases reported last month were Two From D. C. Area the highest in the court's history. About 90 per cent of the cases involved boys.

Become U. S. Flyers

"I want them to be familiar with the problem," said Mr. Christianson, "before we meet with Miss Bentley and Capt. Milliken." He also has invited J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, to give the department his views on supervised recreation as a weapon against juvenile delinquency.

The conference of recreation employes with delinquency experts will not be public, Mr. Christianson said at the Recreation Board meeting zens' Associations and the Council similar city-wide public conference

Special Meeting Tomorrow.

The Recreation Board will hold a special meeting tomorrow to decide whether to do all its repair work itself or turn control of playground maintenance over to National Capital Parks.

The District Recreation Board will hold a special meeting at the District Building tomorrow to decide whether it should do its own playground repair work or give National Capital Parks complete control of District playground main-

The legality of the present method of paying NCP for District playground repair work every three months has been questioned, said Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer and member of the Recreation Board. He added that the board will decide tomorrow whether to have all funds for District playground repair work put into the National Capital Parks budget in the first place or whether the department should begin to do its own Agreement Seen on Use maintenance work.

Representatives of the corporation Of U. S. Silver in War counsel's office, the Park and Planning Commission and the NCP also By the Associated Press. will attend the meeting. The method of ordering repair work done by NCP was set up by the recreation department about a year ago.

A baseball diamond will be set up on the Randle Playground, it was announced, to help replace the facilities lost for older children by occupation of part of the Lincoln Playground by the Navy Yard.

The Navy Yard a year ago took over about a block of the Lincoln playground, which had been used mainly by older children for baseball and football. The smaller section of was suggested by the Treasury Dethe Lincoln Playground still remain- partment. Senator Murdock ining at Sixth and L streets S.E., Mrs.

Alice Hunter said can now care for fixing the price at 71.11 cents, which Alice Hunter said, can now care for less than half of the former playground population. In addition, she said, building of

family units in the area has increased the number of children to be accommodated. The children have been using two triangular lots at street intersections in the neighborhood as playgrounds, she added, and asked Parks Supt. Irving C. Root to consider taking these over officially as parks area for the dura-

Already badly cramped for playground areas for colored children in both the Southwest and Southeast sections. Mrs. Hunter added, the residents of the area are now afraid the Navy might add the rest of the Lincoln playground to its storage-lot.

### 15% of Navy Inductees In 1943 to Be Colored

The Navy Department today esti- By the Associated Press. mated that about 15 per cent of the MILWAUKEE, April 28.-The At men to be inducted into the Navy torney General's office, a Federal this year through the Selective prosecutor revealed yesterday, is Service System will be members of looking into the case of Lively Lewis, the Negro race.

Negroes inducted are assigned to Alabama chain gang and brought duty according to the needs of the about a controversy between the service. Both aptitude and personal Governors of the two States. choice of the individual are given Lewis, who admitted he escaped consideration in making assign- from the chain gang while he was ments. All of them, as in the case serving a 99-year sentence for of all inductees, are given clas- burglary, was arrested in Milwaukee. sification tests to determine the When Gov. Walter S. Goodland type of duty for which they are refused to honor an extradition best fitted.

volunteered for service with the arrested him on a charge of failing Navy prior to the order banning to keep his local draft board involuntary enlistments, the Navy re- formed of his change of address. ported, most have completed their At a hearing yesterday on this basic training and many have com- charge before Court Commissioner pleted advance training at the Floyd Jenkins, United States District Navy's vocational schools. These Attorney E. J. Koelzer reported that graduates have been assigned to the Department of Justice had duty aboard ships and at shore ordered that Lewis not be removed

### Gen. F. D. Lackland, 58, Dies at Hospital Here

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Lackland, 58. retired Army Air Corps Command pilot, died yesterday at Walter Reed

His mother, Mrs. Katharine Lack-land, lives at 3103 Hawthorne street N.W. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

tenant of infantry in the Regular Army in 1911. Before that he had served in the District National Guard, which he joined as a second lieutenant on July 12, 1905. He was promoted to his present

grade in the Army, a temporary one, in 1939, and was retired on June 30,

during the first World War served as executive officer at Kelly Field, Tex., and at the School of Aerial Gunnery, Selfridge Field, Mich.

He held numerous important assignments before his retirement, at that time having been commanding officer, first wing, March Field, Calif.

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### Mrs. L. G. Pray Wins **Keefer Cup Tourney**

Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of the Columbia Country Club, just returned from competing in several Miami tournaments, stole the show in the Keefer Cup golf tournament for women today at the Chevy Chase Club, winning both gross and net Confer With Miss Bentley prizes. Mrs. Pray elected to take the cup which goes to the net

Playing in a high wind, she scored an 86 on the final day of the twoscored 87 vesterday.

In second place was Mrs. Harold wood was third with 93-94-18-A preliminary meeting on delin- 169. Mrs. Betty Meckley of Kenwood took the first gross award with

16 Men Transfer From RAF And Canadian Force

Two men from this area-Douglas Saunders of Washington and John McIntyre of Chevy Chase, Md .were among 16 American officers serving with the RAF and Royal Canadian Air Force who were transyesterday. The Federation of Citi- ferred yesterday to the United called anti-Semitic read: "The Jews on the front steps, the house col-States Air Forces, according to an are the synagogue of Satan," which, lapsed. He was uninjured. of Social Agencies are planning a Associated Press dispatch from

Flying Officer McIntyre, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McIntyre of in Smyrna writes: Thus says the Chevy Chase, attended Central High first and last, who was dead and School, spent one year at the Uni- is alive: I know thy tribulation versity of Maryland and worked for and thy poverty, but thou are rich: the telephone company here. He and that thou are slandered by those entered the British air service in January, 1941, won his wings in October of that year and has had more than 250 hours of flying combat duty over Europe, his mother said today.

She added she was "overjoyed to learn he is fighting under his own flag, under the same banner as his year-older brother, Raymond Keith McIntyre, who is a second lieutenant in the United States Army, now on duty in the South Pacific.

The two brothers donned military garb within a space of two weeks. Raymond was called by Selective Service, had his basic training at Fort Belvoir and won his commission later at Camp Lee, Va. The dispatch did not give Saunders' street address.

Possibility of agreement on a plan for use of Treasury silver for war purposes was suggested by Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah today during a hearing on three silver bills by a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Com-

In a discussion of his bill to authorize the lease or sale of Treasthe war effort," Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island told the committee that the measure's proposed price of 50 cents an ounce the Treasury now pays for domestic silver.

Senator Green replied that the Alley Dwelling Authority and other only purpose of his bill was to release the silver and that the price was not material.

Senator Murdock then remarked that he believes the "Senators from agree with the proponents of the bill if the 77.11 price was fixed.

Richard J. Lund, director of the miscellaneous minerals division of the War Production Board, also told the committee that "if the price is fixed at 71.11 the WPB will not in-

terpose an objection." Senator Murdock said after the session that he expected an agreement would be reached to make the sale price 71.11 and that the committee would recommend the bill.

### **U. S. Probes Controversy** By 2 States Over Convict

colored, who found haven in Wis-Under present plans, it was added, consin after he escaped from an

order signed by Gov. Chauncey M. Of the thousands of Negroes who Sparks of Alabama, Federal agents

until it had an opportunity to consider and review the facts. The hearing was adjourned for a week.

When Gov. Goodland refused to extradite Lewis, Gov. Sparks said in a telegram that the action suggested "prejudice, bias and animosity toward the State of Alabama." Gov. Goodland replied that he was convinced there was a "miscarriage of

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### **Footnotes in Catholic Version of Testament** Will Be Altered

Head of Army Chaplains To Act on Excerpts Called Anti-Semitic

NEW YORK, April 28.—A letter from Brig. Gen. W. R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, saying arrangements have been made "for a correction" of certain footnotes in the Catholic version of the New Testament distributed to the armed forces

has been made public here. Kenneth Leslie, chairman of the Protestant Textbook Commission to Eliminate Anti-Semitic Statements in American textbooks, and editor of the Protestant, a non-denominational publication, said the letter was in reply to a protest he had made to President Roosevelt that some of the footnotes were anti-

Gen. Arnold's letter said: "Your telegram to the President of the United States in reference to the Falls on Postman footnotes in 'My Daily Readings from the New Testament' has been referred to this office for reply. "Our attention was called to this

rangements were made for a correc-Specific Footnote.

he added, was in variance with the text on the same page, reading: "And to the angel of the church who say they are Jews and are not, but are a synagogue of satan," etc. A New York Catholic authority

said the footnote did not reflect anti-Semitism, adding "If the Jews have a real champion in the world President Decorates today it is the holy father, the

Pope. The office of the chief of chap-lains at Washington, preparing two years ago to print and distribute among troops pocket editions of the scriptures, asked the respective faiths to designate the texts they

Offer of Plates Accepted.
In the case of the Catholics Bishop John F. O'Hara of New York recommended the New Testament readings arranged by the Rev. Joseph F. Stedman, director of the Confraternity of the Precious Blood. To save typesetting costs Father Stedman offered use of his plates and the offer was accepted.

The material was examined by Gen. Arnold's Advisory Board of 25 chaplains, representing all the larger denominations and including a rabbi who also represents the Jewish Welfare Board, New York.

Gen. Arnold's office said nothing objectionable was found and until now no objections have been lodged by the Jewish chaplains of the

### Bomb-Loosened Sign

When a bomb wrecked a house on the south coast of England the tenant, a postman, was hit on the matter some weeks ago, and ar- head by a sign bearing the legend: "Be Not Afraid," it is reported in

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At the same time, the Navy an-nounced that four American submarine commanders have been decorated by Secretary of the Navy Knox for successful missions in sinking enemy vessels in Japanesecontrolled waters.

Among them is Lt. Comdr. William J. Millican, 39, whose wife,

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other officer and eight enlisted men

which formed the complement of

the mosquito craft were awarded

The crew of the boat spotted a

Japanese submarine which was

escorting units attempting to reach

troops ashore, according to the Navy.

At close range, two torpedoes were

Others Decorated.

The others were Comdr. Jesse L. Hull, 39, West Plains, Mo., who was credited with sinking 14,100 tons and severely damaging nearly 14,000 tons; Lt. Comdr. John R. Craig, 47, Wilmington, Del., whose vessel sank two enemy transports and one cargo ship, totaling 24,000 tons, and damaged three enemy destroyers; and Lt. Comdr. Roy S. Benson, 36, whose vessel sank one freighter of 5,000 tons and damaged 24,000 tons of enemy shipping.

The daring operation thwarted Comdrs. Hull, Craig and Mullican received the Navy Cross, while In announcing the award to Comdr. Benson was awarded the Comdr. Millican, the Navy said he Silver Star Medal.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.-If he wanted to Lionel Barrymore could observe his 65th birthday anniversary today by looking back on his 50 years of theatrical life and spinning interesting yarns about his career. But he won't.

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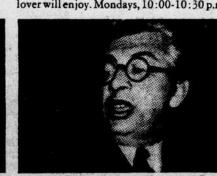
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### Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

After a Week's Peek the Nats Aren't Bad

Somewhat akin to a well-muscled, promising young fighter who will spar a round or two with a gnarled, ringwise veteran endeavoring to detect weaknesses that later may pave the route to a persuasive punch, the Nats have stepped through the first week of the American League campaign. Those who have traded blows with them are willing to concede the current Nats comprise the most intriguing Washington team in

Drawing conclusions after six games of a 154-game schedule is a proper method of prepping for a straitjacket, but Manager Ossie Bluege may have reason to believe his Nats may create more trouble than he or anybody else suspected. They're getting good pitching and while their hitting has been sporadic, the power is there and soon may express itself more explosively.

It is a strange sight, for instance, to pick up a newspaper and view the Nats nestled in the first division even after a week. Their sour starts in recent seasons failed to electrify.

local fans, but there are indications | bunched four of them in the second the Nats will have a huge following here if they can stick among the top four for a while. Interest is mounting on the wave of consistently brilliant pitching.

#### Pitching Has Been Superb

the brand of hurling he's been getting. The Nats have split even in six games, but in losing three games they haven't been outclassed. New York fans were willing to concede the 1943 Nats made a better appearance in dropping two straight games at Yankee Stadium recently than they have in winning there on other occasions.

Washington's pitching has been on the scintillating side. Dutch Leonard was no ball of fire in his debut, surviving only four innings. but Alex Carrasquel, who replaced him and hurled the final five innings, permitted only two hits and the Nats came up with a big inning | still was good. to wallop the Athletics.

face the Yankees in the New York mirably. For eight innings he scattered five hits and yielded only three runs. The Nats weren't the brow-beaten group that previously semi-conceded the Yankees victory before trudging on the field. They ninth inning to score two runs and grasp a 4-3 lead, only to lose a 5-4 decision through the wildness of

them by Spud Chandler, Bluege still could muster a smile. He had seen Rookie Ewald Pyle limit the Yankees to four hits and, in general, pitch himhelf a whale of a

#### Nats Show Resiliency

Game No. 4 and the Nats unposed to own. In the first game of a double-header at Philadelphia garded first basemen. they collected 19 hits to back up capture a 12-2 verdict. They shook been spotty in that depart had to like 'em for that.

double-header, saw Carrasquel con- long, with draft boards deciding tinue his spiffy pitching. He shut that, but Washington's team as of out the Athletics on two hits and today is one that could be dangertrimmed them, 5-0. The Nats col- ous despite those three whippings in

inning to score all their runs. Washington was beginning to resemble a team that might be at a pitcher's mercy for several innings, then suddenly pop up with a cluster of runs.

That was the situation when the Athletics invaded Griffith Stadium Bluege may be astonished at yesterday for the opener of a threegame series. Washington dropped that one, as you know, by a 2-1 margin in 16 innings. Bluege heard the fans howl for the first time this season when he lifted Wynn for a pinch-hitter in the 13th inning, but he was discarding sentiment and

employing discreet judgment. The season still is young. Wynn has done comparatively little pitching due to the shortened and weather - beaten spring training schedule, and Bluege wasn't taking a chance of damaging an arm by overworking it. The gamble Bluege took in yanking Wynn backfired three innings later, but the gamble

### Early Wynn was Bluege's choice to Clary, Sullivan Improved

The Nats have lost three of their opener, and Wynn performed ad- six games, but all by a margin of one stretch, the trainers and exercise run. It could be distressing if it weren't for the fact Bluege is con- their argument from "who's going vinced the Nats haven't approached their true batting form. Washington has a better hitting team than it has demonstrated or Bluege and battled back with two out in the a lot of customers are going to be disappointed.

Mickey Haefner, rookie southpaw. they've allowed only 15 runs, some It was a tough defeat, but the of them unearned, and 38 hits. In Nats had displayed class. It was the Nats' last four games their an equally disturbing defeat the pitchers have permitted only four following day when they dropped a runs over a span of 43 innings. It's 1-0 game to the Yankees, but even been a crime the batting order in that one-hit blanking handed hasn't supported such flinging more notably, but Bluege at least knows the pitching is there, and he feels the hitters will strike their stride.

Washington's fielding hasn't been too bad, either. In Third Baseman Ellis Clary and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan the Nats have a pair of the most improved players in the league. Gerald Priddy is one of the industry's superior second basemen, and leashed the hitting they were sup- Mickey Vernon may develop as the American League's most highly re-

Leonard's eight-hit pitching and down to socking. The Nats have an egg like the worst gag his owner After one week it seems to simmer off two successive wallopings and they've shown enough other ability bounced back nicely and even to warrant the label of the best against cheaper company Bluege Washington team in years. When and if their hitting clicks, they Game No. 5, the nightcap of that | could have fun. It may not last

Rookies Win for Pirates.

Rookies brought the Pittsburgh

Pirates a 4-1 triumph over the Cin-

cinnati Reds, too. With the score

Seasoned performers dominated

the other games, although Otto

League, was the king pin in Cleve-

starred defensively with an unas-

sisted double play, 18 putouts and

Tex Hughson achieved his second

victory as the Red Sox handed the

New York Yankees their first defeat.

5-1, in an odd game in which Boston

made 12. Yet New York left 14 runners stranded and would have

been shut out except for a three-

base error in the ninth inning by

Centerfielder Ford Garrison (a

rookie who failed to shine this day).

Dodgers Take Wild Game.

Phillies, 4-2, in a sloppy session

marked by seven errors of which four were Brooklyn's. Whit Wyatt made his debut on the mound and

was lifted in the seventh inning. although he permitted the Phils just

four hits and received credit for

Detroit's home bow with the St.

Louis Browns, expected to draw

25,000 fans, was postponed and as a

partial result the attendance for the

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the

was held to six hits while the Yanks

### lected only six hits, but they the first week. Rookies Provide Telling Punch As Giants, Pirates Triumph

Red Sox Hand Yanks Their First Defeat; 'Second Openers' Bring Out Few Fans

three runs.

one assist

By JUDSON BAILEY. Baseball is having plenty of woesthe dead ball, poor attendance and the Giants out of the National the constant drain of the draft- League cellar. but if you will wipe away this wartime tarnish for a few minutes you will discover a lot of luster among the unsung rookies of the major

The early days of the season have been occupied chiefly with a discussion of the game's disappoint- a pair of singles that brought home the leg on Blue Swords. ments and a glance at the proceedmgs yesterday will easily explain why this has left the performances of the newcomers obscured. They don't come under the heading of disappointments.

While the 16-inning game in Washington provided the ace performers. other games displayed some shining rookies. In the National League, at New York it was young Sid Gordon who highlighted the Giants' 11-to-3 conquest of the Boston Braves by walloping a three-run homer in the fifth inning to place the issue beyond

### **Major Statistics**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943. Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 2: Washington, 1 (16 inings).
Boston, 5; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis at Detroit, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs. Games Teday.

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Birmingham. 4: New Orleans: 2. Chattanooga, 19: Knoxville, 8.

Newark. 2: Buffalo. 1. Rochester. 8; Jersey City. 2. Montreal at Baltimore, postponed. Only games scheduled.

Minor Results

"second openers," seven games, amounted to only 45,404, about half Results Yesterday. of what club officials had expected. St. Louis, 7: Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 4: Philiadelphia, 2. New York, 11: Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 4: Cincinnati, 1.

#### Sporting News Is Ready To Be Sent Overseas

ST. LOUIS, April 28.-The first issue of an overseas edition of the Sporting News is off the presses for members of the armed forces in for-

eign service. Copies of the new baseball weekly, tabloid in size to conserve ship-ping space, will be purchased and distributed by the War Department, the publishers said.

Generals Stop Tar Heels LEXINGTON, Va., April 28 (A).— Washington and Lee's ball team yesterday snapped the seven-game win-ning streak of North Carolina, 5-4.

Dadgers Sell Washburn NEW YORK, April 28 (A).— Brooklyn has sold Pitcher George tained from the Phils.

## **Jones Colt Is Fit** To Press Fleet,

**Trial Race Indicates** Some of 'Hopefuls' **Have Slim Chances** 

Mile Win Hints

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—A number of the neighbors' children were agreed definitely today that while the Wave may not sink the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby, he's going to make it keep up a full head of steam to reach port in front.

Now, this is not saying that Count Fleet no longer is the head man of the likely field of nine definite and two other possible starters still in the running for the \$75,000 rose necklace they'll be hanging on some gee-gee's fancy neck late Saturday afternoon, with 50,000 or so howling hard-boots and their pals sitting in on the party.

Wave Has More Than "Prayer." But there's no longer the casual ho-hum, the Fleet's in" feeling in crowded Derbyville, because Ocean Wave showed convincingly he has more than "just a prayer against the Count when he cakewalked home with the Derby trial mile yesterday by nine lengths over a dozen other Derby eligibles as easy as you'd unbutton your vest.

And, in spite of the cracked heel with which he came out of the race -an injury Trainer Ben Jones tossed off as "nothing much at all" -the horsey set along the backboys and the swipes, have changed to chase the Fleet home" to "Ocean Wave might grab it all."

Naturally, the Count still is the And he didn't do a bit of harm to batting. this position yesterday when he Meanwhile, Washington's pitchers splashed through 14 miles in 2:07, have been astonishing. In 61 innings with his regular jockey, Johnny Longden, just sitting aboard and grabbing a handful of hair.

"Hopefuls" Washed Out. At the same time, the Wave rolled through the trial mile in  $1:38\frac{1}{5}$ , a stunt that was regarded as a whole lot better than bad, since the track was strictly from gumbo and the flagged by Wendell Eads all the way

from the eighth pole home. Wave also washed out several other away. hopeless "hopefuls," such as Seven Hearts, the Arkansas Derby winner, hearts, the Arkansas Derby winner, which wound up seventh and appeared to have "something burting burt peared to have "something hurting him," as Trainer A. Graves Sparks put it, and Burnt Cork, the pride and low of "Bochester" of the radio ever had a hand in.

At the same time, the trial mile turned up a new dark horse in Slide Rule, owned by W. E. Boeing, the airplane man. Slide Rule acted up at the barrier, had to start from outside the gate and made up 18 lengths in a long, powerful haul that brought him home second. This left the Boeing Bomber hooked up with Allen Simmons' Blue Swords, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower and Charley Fisher's

Wave and the Count. No Wrinkles to Start. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles Washington State, Montana and finished up third yesterday, and is a definite starter, along with Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad, which was fourth, and Dove Pie, from the

barn of J. Warfield Rodgers of pro ball last year, hit a home run Memphis. for the Braves. The victory lifted Townsend Martin's Bankrupt, apt- Bottomley Is Trustee ly named standard bearer of the two-buck bettors, and Twoses, the Of Soldiers' Home other half of Boeing's pair of step-

pers, bring up the rear. The jockey situation, too, was pretty well lined up, with little Conn at Bourbon, Mo., again. tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, two McCreary agreeing to come down freshman pinch-hitters, John Wy- from New York to ride Slide Rule rostek and Tommy O'Brien, delivered and Johnny Adams probably tossing later served with Cincinnati before

The whole thing added up to where it was a week ago, after the ways won the Blue Gress Stakes Wave won the Blue Grass Stakes, Mo. Denning, who is new at first base only now the clincher has been put even if not new to the American on a little tighter.

The 69th Derby, instead of being Stars Yesterday land's 4-2 conquest of the Chicago a custard pie for the Count, is a White Sox. He hit two doubles, two "hoss" affair between him and By the Associated Press. drove in the two deciding runs and plain Ben Jones, who has the Wave trained to the minute.

### College Sports

lina. 4.
Catawba, 9: N. C. Navy Pre-Flight. 5.
Richmond U., 19: Randolph-Macon, 4.
Boston College, 11: Boston U., 5.
Ohio State, 10: Cincinnati U., 1.
Minnesota, 5: Iowa, 2.
Notre Dame, 12: Michigan State, 2.
Connecticut, 18: Wesleyan, 4. Davidson, 95; Presbyterian, 31. Michigan, 8: Western Michigan, 1. Duke, 7: Davidson, 0.

# MOVES AGAIN-Catcher Ernie Lombardi eyes the big mitt he now will use for the New York Giants, to whom he was traded

yesterday by the Boston Braves. He went to the Hub from Cin--A. P. Wirephoto.

### Shift to Giants Gives Lombardi Chance to Make Wallop Tell

Polo Grounds Ideal for Home Run Hitter Obtained From Braves for Poland, Ryan

NEW YORK, April 28.—Although it has taken him 12 major league seasons to do it, slow-moving Ernie

The big catcher, a powerful righthanded hitter to left field, was Giant training camp in years this traded to the New York Giants by the Boston Braves last night, and now will aim at the nearest target for an orthodox batter in the major

He cracked 20 home runs while with the Cincinnati Reds in 1939, where the left-field foul line ambles dition on for 328 feet, and he bashed 11 solid son of Blenheim was being last year with the Braves where the fence is 340 feet from home plate. But at the Polo Grounds, his new In ringing the bell so easily, the home, the barrier is only 279 feet

Lombardi, who led the National League in hitting both in 1938 and last season, came to the Giants in a swap for Rookie Catcher Hugh Poland and Utility Infielder Connie Lombardi now is a resident of the Ryan. Ryan cost the Giants a regaudiest glamour boy to the folks. baseball park tailored to fit his ported \$40,000 a year ago and Poland was hailed as one of the best catching prospects to appear in a

> The trio will don their new uniforms today, although it is unlikely that Lombardi, a holdout until 10 days ago, will see action. He joined the Braves a day before the season opened and is not in playing con-

Acquisition of Lombardi is expected to give the Giants some of the punch it lost when Catcher Harry Danning and First Baseman Johnny Mize were inducted into the Army forces this spring

For Title Under Plan

LOS ANGELES, April 28.-University students can watch their football teams play all opponentswithout leaving their home camis adopted by the Coast Conference Friday. at its June meeting.

Stanford, California, California at likely to come home closest to the would be split from Northern schools, and play each other twice on a home-and-home basis.

Idaho would devise a similar schedule, and Northern and Southern champions would meet in a final game to decide the conference title

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28. -It's that old chant, Bottomley's up, Sunny Jim Bottomley, former St.

retiring to farm life at Bourbon, is a

Jesse Flores, Athletics—Kept Senators shutout for 15 innings and finally won in 16th with help of rescue by Roger Wolff. Sid Gordon. Giants—Hit three-run homer as turning point in victory over Braves. homer as turning point in victory over Braves.

Mort Cooper, Cardinals—Shut out Cubs on five hits.

Tex Hughson. Red Sox—Kept dozen Yankees hits so well scattered that he would have had shutout except for teammate's three-base error in ninth inning. Otto Denning, Indians—Hit two doubles. driving in deciding runs against White Sox. and also handled 1R putouts and an assist at first base, making one double play unassisted.

Whitlow Wyatt. Dodgers—Struck out three successive batters in first-inning jam. singled across one Brooklyn run and allowed only four hits in six innings although he failed to finish against Phillies. Johnny Wyrostek and Tom O'Brien. Pirates—Their pinch singles in eighth inning drove in three runs to beat Reds.

North, South Would Play | Team Is Without Coach As Gardner Toils Here

puses—if a proposal of graduate in New York and come back by way Irvin Hall singled off Sullivan's around Washington with a total of May, N. S., neads the Furn managers of California universities of Philadelphia against Temple on glove, but was whipped out at third 77 runs in four games. It added a boxing card next Monday.

14-2 victory over National Training They tangled here on

several days, but Coach Joe Gardner Amber Light as the gallopers most Los Angeles and Southern California was called back to the Hillop today to take charge of the physical training program for another group of Army trainees.

Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, will be with the team on its trip and prob-

### Official Score

\*Ran for Swift in 15th.
WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. Early, c
Early, c
Sullivan, ss
Wynn, p
Scarborough, p
iMystt
tRobertson

†Batted for Wynn in 13th. ‡Batted for Scarborough in 16th. Batted for Scarborough in 16th.

Philadelphia 000 000 000 000 000 2—2
Washington 000 000 000 000 000 1—1
Runs batted in—Hall, Wagner, Johnson,
Two-base hits—Vernon, Johnson, Stolen
bases—Johnson, White, Vernon, Bacrifices
—Vernon, Flores, Double plays—Flores to
Hall to Siebert: Scarborough to Sullivan
to Vernon, Left on bases—Philadelphia,
13: Washington, 10. Bases on balls—Off
Flores, 7; off Wynn, 1: off Scarborough,
5. Strike outs—By Wynn, 4: by Flores, 3;
by Scarborough, 4. Hits—Off Flores, 6;
in 15%; innings; off Woff, 1 in ½ inning;
off Wynn, 6 in 13 innings; off Scarborough,
2 in 3 innings, Hit by pitcher—By Wynn
(Mayo), Winning pitcher, Flores, Losing
nitcher—Scarborough, Umpires—Messrs,
Berry, Hubbard and Rommeil, Time—
3:16. Attendance (estimated—5.000.

### Hoyas Meet Fordham In Opener of Jaunt

ably will appoint an acting coach.

# **Wasting Much Good Pitching**

**Punchless Nats** 

No Regular Batting .300; A's Go to 16th For 2-1 Triumph

The paralysis in Washington's ower department is nullifying a ccession of neatly pitched games, and with four regulars hitting less than .240 Manager Ossie Bluege seemingly has cause for alarm. The Nats are getting virtually no help from the rear end of their batting order, and the fellows above them aren't particularly proud of their Most disturbing to Ossie is the

ailure of Stan Spence to resemble the fellow who batted at a .323 clip last season. Stan now is struggling along at a .231 pace, but he has considerable company. Gerald Priddy is hitting .227, Jake Early .174 and Johnny Sullivan .160. There isn't a Nat regular, in fact.

who is nestled in the select .300 circle. Gene Moore, currently replacing the sinus-shackled George Case in the outfield, is thumping 300, but the next Nat is little Ellis Clary with .296, and thereafter the lrop is sudden and sad.

Bob Johnson, the Nats' clean-up hitter, has hoisted himself to .280 after a slow start, while Mickey Vernon is hitting .273. Bluege had reason to suspect hitting would be one of the Nats' chief charms, but he is displaying no great glee over that sort of socking.

Wynn's Efforts Wasted. Bluege still is convinced, though, that the Nats have batting strength. It could be the short spring training season didn't give Washington's batters an opportunity to sharpen their strokes, so Ossie is ordering intensified batting drills in an effort to vank 'em out of their unanimous

slump. Early Wynn is becoming an authority on the Nats' lack of effectiveness at the plate. He has pitched 21 innings, permitting only three runs and 11 hits, but over that span the Nats have collected only two runs for him and despite brilliant hurling he hasn't a victory to

show for it. Wynn pitched 13 scoreless innings yesterday at Grifith Stadium, but when he left the premises the Nats still vainly were attempting to score. Rae Scarborough replaced him starting the 14th inning and finally dropped a 2-1 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics in 16 innings. As a team the Nats are batting 233 and it has been brought home vividly to Wynn, who was outlasted by Rookie Jesse Flores, a Mexican right-hander who weakened with

Nats Do Some Fancy Fielding. Wynn saw the Nats support him Georgetown University's baseball marvelously in the one inning he team begins a three-game road trip faltered. With one out in the today, only one it will take this sea- seventh the A's performed the son, by playing Army at West Point. unique feat of obtaining four suc-Tomorrow the Hoyas meet Fordham cessive singles, yet failing to score. by Johnson when he attempted to The team has been in New York advance two bases on Bob Swift's single. Flores followed with a single to center and so did Jo-Jo White. but when Swift attempted to score from second on White's blow Spence nailed him with a perfect peg to

> Flores also was getting some help. With two out in the ninth, Johnson walked and Vernon rapped a double off the right field fence. Johnson sprinted for the plate, but was nipped when Dick Siebert relayed Outfielder Jim Tyack's throw to

> Catcher Swift. Scarborough took over in the 14th and proceeded to escape damage for two innings despite walking two A's in each inning. In the 16th, however, his wildness caught up with him. He walked Felix Mackiewicz and after fanning Tyack was the victim of a brutal break when Priddy threw high to Sullivan at second after fielding Siebert's Two Singles Bag Game.

> Rae whipped a third strike past Pete Suder, but Hall looped a single to center, scoring Mackiewicz, and Hal Wagner's single scored Siebert. With two out in their half of the inning the Nats became troublesome. Moore singled and when Spence walked Flores was replaced by Roger Wolff. Johnson greeted him with a double to right that scored Moore, but Vernon tapped meekly to Third Baseman Eddie

Philadelphia collected eight hits, while the Nats got seven. Slated to face the A's here today was Ewald Pyle, who was to be opposed by Russ Christopher. The Athletics will play here tomorrow, while the Yankees will invade Fri-

# Nats to Play Gobs In War Bond Tilt

The Nats and Norfolk Naval Training Station, which split in two exhibition games at Norfolk, will clash in another exhibition tiff, this time at night, on May 24 at Griffith Stadium. Purchase of a War bond during a period to be announced will entitle one to

Playing with the Training Station team, recent victim of nohit, no-run pitching by Hugh Casey of Norfolk Naval Air Station, are such former major leaguers as Phil Rizzuto. Dom Di Maggio, Benny McCoy, Freddy Hutchinson, Don Padgett, Jimmy Gleason and Vinnie Smith.

### Ortiz, Bantam Champ, 8-1 to Retain Crown In Cordoza Fight

Hot Scrap Anticipated In Fort Worth Ring, Despite Heavy Odds

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 28. You needed a search warrant today to find a bettor on the outcome of Fort Worth's first world championship fight—a scheduled 15round battle between Manuel Ortiz. bantamweight king, and his fellow-Californian, Lupe Cordoza.

Ortiz ruled a prohibitive favorite, and any money that might be put on the line would be at odds of last longer against Armstrong this about 8 to 1. But this didn't mean time. the anticipated 4,000 fans expected a one-sided fight. They were looking for one with plenty of action but with Ortiz winning because of his as against Cordoza's straight punch-

Ortiz, a Mexican, met Cordoza, and won on a technical knockout. Both boys were due to weigh in within a pound of 118.

Expectations were somewhat deflated as to the crowd. Fort Worth Lions Clubs, sponsoring the show both for the benefit of the war effort and for a home for the blind here, anticipated a turnout of 10,000 and receipts of \$20,000. Indications were that the gate might reach \$12,000, with 3,500 to 4,000 filing into Will Rogers Coliseum.

cent of the gate, but will be paid in War bonds.

before the main event.

## two out in the 16th after the Athletics had pushed across their brace In Its Four Clashes

**Boosts Total With 14-2** Victory Over N. T. S.

Eastern High School's baseball 14-2 victory over National Training School yesterday to its string. The Trainers were able to tally against Pitcher Stan Pohutsky only in the last inning. In this, his first

pitching assignment, he allowed only three hits. Meanwhile the Ramblers were collecting 14 hits for their 14 runs, the best inning being the eighth, when

six men scampered across.

Totals 43 14 27 11 Totals 31 3 24 13 Runs—Eastern: Smith (2), Wingo. Sparrow (2), Hughes, David (3), Martz (3), Fitzgerald, Pohutsky, N. T. S.: Timmer, Chambers Errors—Eastern: Smith, Sparrow, Osman, David (2), N. T. S.: Chambers (2), Catlin, Puff. Trotto (2), Love (2), Two-base hits—David, Martz, Pohutsky, Bases on balls—Off Yates, 3; off Pohutsky, 4. Struck out—By Pohutsky, 9; by Yates, 1. Balk—Yates.

Stirnweiss Taking Exam BOSTON, April 28 (AP).-George Stirnweiss, rookie shortstop of the New York Yankees, visits Hartford, Conn., today to take his induction

### Turiello Will Use Right Uppercut As Big Punch

Takes Advice of Weill, Who Piloted Ambers In Armstrong Bouts

Saverio Turiello's campaign against Henry Armstrong in Friday night's feature boxing match at Uline Arena includes extensive use of the right uppercut, this on the advice of Al Weill, his manager, who also piloted Lou Ambers in two battles against little Perpetual Motion.

The first gave Armstrong Ambers' lightweight championship, one of the three titles Hammerin' Hennery eventually was to hold. Armstrong took the title then, but also quite a beating, needing 30-some stitches around his head and eyes. The second time they fought Ambers won

The 33-year-old Turiello will have the benefit of experience, rated as a good teacher, against Armstrong this time. A little over four months ago he was knocked out by Armstrong in San Francisco and doesn't figure to make the same mistakes this time. One of his errors was being caught on the ropes, giving Hennery a chance to pound away with his windmill rights and lefts. Turiello is a bobbing and weaving type of fighter, hard to hit in center ring, and if he can keep from being backed into a corner he might

The uppercuts Turiello plans to use were demonstrated yesterday in a sparring session with Tiger Nelson, and more are planned today combination boxer-slugger ability as the two finish workouts. Armstrong is boxing Terry Gibson, a stablemate from the West Coast who is appearing in one of the prelim-Mexican-Frenchman, two years ago inary matches Friday night. Hennery yesterday went four rounds against Gibson and even in the practice drill demonstrated plenty of his old-time speed. Turiello works at 2 o'clock at Uline's and Arm-

strong at 3. Three of the four preliminary matches have been signed, each for six rounds and all involving welterweights. Gibson's opponent will be Billy White of Baltimore. Others send Ray Brown, New York, against Charley Bennett, Washington, and Ossie Harris, coast guardsman from The fighters are receiving 50 per Curtis Bay station, against Lee Ro-

san, Baltimore. The box office at Uline's will be There will be a War bond sale open until 8 o'clock tonight and 18 o'clock tomorrow night.

### Eastern Gets 77 Runs | Parks, Hocevar Listed For Return Ring Bout

Ten-Rounder Will Head

Turner's Card Monday A return match between Georgie team continues undefeated and as Parks, local Negro heavyweight, and the leading scoring outfit in or Eddie Hocevar, marine from Cape around Washington with a total of May, N. J., heads the Turner's Arena

They tangled here on March 22, with Parks winning a split decision in eight rounds. Consensus then was the marine might have won in a round or two more, so next Monday's fight has been carded for 10

It was a fair battle last time, with Parks demonstrating his new-found left in addition to the strong right he always has carried. He knocked Hocevar down in the fifth round, but for no count. Hocevar retaliated by finishing strongly in the last two rounds, opening a cut over Parks'

### Fights Last Night

eve in the eighth.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Lulu Costantino. 131.

New York outpointed Mario (Chico)

Morales. 123. Havana. Cuba (8)

PORTLAND, Me.—Lefty Lachance.

128. Lisbon. Me., outpointed Jose

Aponte Torres. 126, Puerto Rico (10).

NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Andy Holland. 166. New York, outpointed Tred

Lowrs. 176. New Bedford (10).

JERSEY CITY.—Buddy Farrell. 152.

Newark. technical knockout over Van

(Boob) McNutt. 156. Baltimore (7).

HARTFORD. Conn.—Ruby Garcia.

13219. Puerto Rico, and Al Guido,

13312. New York. drew (8).

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### Figures Show Skill Would Offset Deadness of New Ball Wayne U. Students Pay Expenses for Diamond Game; Lyons of Chisox Is Sharpshooter

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, April 28.-Another angle on the dying subject

of the dead baseball. During the spring exhibition season, when the clubs still were using 1942 leftovers major league teams playing against each other averaged 7.42 runs and 15.54 hits a game (for both teams). Since the advent of the season and the balata ball, the average (up to yesterday's games) was 6.06 runs and 14.33 hits. High score for one team in an exhibition was 13 runs, for the regular season so far, 12 runs. Drawn your own conclusions. Ours is that there's not much wrong with the "baloney" ball that a Ty Cobb of Willie Keeler couldn't cure.

Cheap joke—Tony Costa, the Woonsocket, R. I., featherweight who outpointed NBA Champ Jackie Callura Monday night, and his brother Al. a loser on the same card, have won 35 of their last 39 bouts. Apparently it doesn't "Costa" lot to get bouts with them, but it's an expensive process just the same.

### **Probable Starters in Derby**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—Here is the probable starting field for Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby, with horses, owners, jockeys and probable odds (all carry 126 pounds):

DANGERS WAY			Prop.
Horse.	Owner.	Jockey.	Odds.
Count Fleet	Mrs. John D. Hertz	John Longde	
Ocean Wave	-Warren Wright	Wendell Eads	7-2
Blue Swords	- Allen Simmons	John Adams	8-1
Slide Rule	-W. E. Boeing	Conn McCrea	ry 10-1
*Twoses	W. E. Boeing	No boy	10-1
Gold Shower	Mrs. Vera S. Bragg	Ted Atkinson	12-1
Amber Light	_ Charles T. Fisher	Alf Robertson	1 20-1
No Wrinkles	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Ray Adair	30-1
Modest Lad	Mrs. Henry L. Finch	Johnny Gilbe	
Dove Pie	J. Warfield Rodgers	Charles Swai	
*Bankrupt	_ Townsend Martin	Ferril Zufelt.	100-1
*Doubtful starters			

students took charge and collected enough money to finance a team, so Wayne will play a dozen games this spring The Ogden, Utah, area has 35 former pro baseball players, either at military posts or work-

down on Merlyn Condit's plan to return to the football Dodgers next fall. They say he's too important an engineer to be spared. Service Dept.—The Del Monte (Calif.) Navy Pre-flight School plans a 10 or 12 game varsity football schedule, but Lt. Al Humphreys, the coach, has no idea what kind of a team he'll have. The 300-odd players on hand now all will be gone before the season starts. If all the De Paul basket ball players in the Army could get together, they'd have quite a team. A dozen varsity men and seven frosh, plus Freshman Coach Jim Weaver, have joined the armed forces since the end of the season. Capt. Lyman Middleditch, the first official "ace" of the American Air Force in Tunisia, was Stevens Tech tennis captain in 1936 and 1937 and the latter year his team match of the season, Marine Lt.

Ted Lyons, the former White Sox One minute sport page-When Wayne University dropped baseflinger, is sporting a pistol sharpball as a non-paying sport, the shooter's medal on his tunicwhich shows he still has control, and not just on Sundays, either.

Today's Guest Star. - John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Paul V. McNutt should have had good control to pitch the first ball in opening the baseball season. He's been practicing his control on athletic manpower for several months and he's still in When Mrs. John Knight Wa-

ters, whose husband, Lt. Col. Waters, is an Axis prisoner, received a trophy at Pimlico's Johnny Waters day, she said it was "a 30-year-old habit in her family." Mrs. Waters' father, Lt. Gen. George S Patton, jr., won several trophies as a rider in Pimlico steeplechases. "I remember those plates very well," she commented, because when I was a good little girl my father used to let me eat ice cream off them."

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### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943—A—17 xx

### **Keefer Tourney Success Elates Golfing Group**

Mrs. Helen Wise Sets Early Pace; M. A. Pros Will Meet Monday

By WALTER McCALLUM. Elated over the success of their first tournament of the year, although the affair was not to end until today, woman golfers of the town believe they can carry through this year their scheduled list of affairs. Up to yesterday there had been some doubt about the success of the tourneys, in wartime, but they are over the hump now. So says Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association.

"We knew there wouldn't be the big fields of past years," said Mrs. Weible. "This Keefer Cup tournament in a way was a trial. But the field has been good, the golf fair and all in all we feel we can go ahead with our schedule unless something unforeseen happens to put a crimp in the show.

"Forty players is not a big turnout, but we didn't expect the big fields of other years. So many of the golfers are in war work or doing something in connection with the war. But the girls wanted golf, and we will give it to them; at least until they demonstrate they don't want it any more or unless conditions put a stop to all play."

Full Slate to Be Played. Mrs. Weible and the other officers of the association predicted that the entire schedule of 10 tournaments, announced a month ago, will be played this year. Only major affair not scheduled is the District championship, which has been cancelled because of its length. It

is a five-day event. Following the Keefer Cup tourney due to wind up at Chevy Chase today, next affair on the feminine schedule is The Star Cup tournament in Class A, also scheduled at Chevy Chase, a course which happens to be a favorite with the feminine players. This event probably will draw one of the biggest

fields of the year on May 20. But the gals haven't vet found their scoring eyes or drawn a steady bead on that elusive par of 78 at Chevy Chase. Only two broke 90, and only nine shattered the century mark over a course made no easier by a high wind, although the markers were well up on the front of the tees. Betty Meckley, billed by some as the gal to lick, got no medals for her 92. Betty usually is around the top of the heap in gross scoring in feminine events and may wind up there to-

Mrs. Wise Early Leader. Mrs. Helen Wise, whose husband s an Air Corps colonel on duty Pimlico Entries in the Southwest Pacific area, stole the show on the opening day with For Tomorrow 87-7-80. A shot behind was steady Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of Columbia, who used to play from Manor. Mrs. Pray had 87-6-31. while slim Mrs. Harold Price of Kenwood was next with 94-12-82. Other leaders going into today's final round were:

Mrs. P. W. Evans (Kenwood), 93—9—
84: Mrs. Walter L. Weible (Kenwood), 102—18—84: Mrs. John Ives (Congressional), 94—9—85; Mrs. F. Gloyd Awelt (Congressional), 99—13—86; Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia), 98—12—86; Mrs. Jarrett White (Chevy Chase), 103—17—86; Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army Navy), 98—11—87; Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood), 1942 winner, 102—13—89.

No Schedule at Chevy Chase. The Chevy Chase Club, usually scheduling a long string of intraclub affairs in both spring and fall, will announce no formal schedule this year. The club invitation tourney for the Taft and Sherman trophies, long a fixture on the local tournament calendar, will not be played, nor will the club membership event for the Horstmann Trophy be scheduled.

A new president of the Middle Atlantic PGA, to succeed Wiffy Cox, will be chosen by the pros of this area next Monday, when they gather at Indian Spring at 11 a.m. for their spring meeting.

Gene Larkin, secretary of the organization, is not sanguine about a tournament schedule this year, although a few events may be worked out in collaboration with the Maryland State Golf Associa-

"Who have we got to play?" asked Gene. "There's only Bob Barnett, George Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey, Lew Worsham, Dave Thomson, Fred McLeod and myself. That isn't much of a crowd. Al Houghton and Wiffy Cox are gone, and the Baltimore pros are not doing much in golf. Many of them are working in defense plants and have little

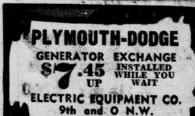
time to play golf. "Just what we will do about a schedule I don't know. Perhaps we can work out some informal events on Mondays, but the outlook isn't too bright right now." At Bannockburn today Georgetown's untried golf team was to

clash with Loyola of Baltimore. The Hoyas, coached by Jack Donohue, a star of other years, are none too hopeful about their match Saturday with George Washington University, which they have licked consistently

### Ross Given D. S. Medal By Chicago Rotarians

CHICAGO, April 28. - Marine Sergt. Barney Ross yesterday accepted the Distinguished Service Medal of the Chicago Rotary Club with the prayer that "Your sons may soon be home from all the battle fronts in no worse condition

In the presence of his mother, his wife, Army, Navy and marine officers and enlisted men, the Chicago-born former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion received the me-dallion from Maj. John L. Griffith, ommissioner of athletics for the Western Conference.





KIBITZ AND PLAY-Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association; Mrs. Frank Mirth and Mrs. John Ives at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday for the Keefer Cup tourney. Mrs. Weible and Mrs. Ives were among the first-day leaders in the event that was being completed today. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming;
2-year-old maidens: 4½ furlongs. Which Ace (Balzaretti) 64.30 30.30 9.80
Anizgoce (Sisto) 261.60 53.20 Free Dutch (Wielander) 3.90 Time, 0:55.
Also ran—Portage Trail, Ky Marva, Cling, Old World, Tiz Liz, Revive, Cab Sir. Executive. Col. Hockwald.
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Red Chip (Garza) 12.10 6.30 4.60 Gunsite (Scocca) 4.50 3.30
Lit Up (Trent) 5.20 Time, 1:1335.
Also ran-Isle de Pine, Happy Gallop, Nilon, Clarie Whizz, Celtie Knight, Triple
Sun, Toddle Top, Post Haste, War Bonnet, (Daily Double paid \$339.)
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; allow- ances; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up- ward; 2 miles.
Bladen (Brooks) 15.00 6.10 3.40
Knight's Quest (Passmore) 4.40 3.10

rederic II (Poberts) 2.50 Time, 3:56. Also ran—The Beak, Stiegel II, Caddie. Also ran—The Beak, Steger II, Caddie.
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-old maidens: 4½ furlongs.
Fire Sticky (Roberts) 5.20 4.10 5.30
Fred Havecker (Stevenson) 14.70 8.00
Fancy Time (Scocca) 4.80
Time, 0.55½.
Also ran—Boston Victory, Powdered
Milk Glorious Sec. Brains Afre. Nibby
Jock, Sir Winks, Grand Fortune and
Susie T.

Ayear-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Barbara Childs (Keiper) 39.40 16.30 6.90
Rough Pass (Early) 16.80 7.70
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca) 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Pirst Draft. Company Rest.
Sobriquet. c Blue Lilly. Carmus. Bola Mowlee, c Snooks Winters. Indian Gift. Lord
Vatout.

c Tigani and Gilpin entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; C. Brown (355)
4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Flag Trumpeter (Rob'ts) 4.90 4.40 3.20
Bunny Baby (Trent) 5.00 3.50
Sentinel (Scocca) 3.70
H. Oberheim (213)

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FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,200;	
ances; steeplechase; maidens; 4-yes	ir-olds
and upward: 2 miles. a Rollo (E. Roberts)	152
Replica II (J. Magee)	150
a Filty Filty (W. Leonard)	_ 145
Bridlespur (J. Smiley)	
XOId Doctor (J. Owens)	- 140
Piacement (J. Penrod) c Fleet Admiral (H. Cruz)	152
c Watch Tiger (J. Penrod)	150
Cavairy Man (G. Smoot)	152
a Rokeby Stable and Livingston en	try.
c Groton Stable entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim (a: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs ndrew Palmer (R. Root) [6] for the purse (D. Scocca) [7] fourse (P. Keiper) [7] fourse (P. Keiper) [8] k Spotter (J. Renick) [7] fole Pennant (R. Sisto) [7] ar Miss (J. Renick) [7]

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; nees; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs, ar Joy (O. Hearn) hose (J. Lynch) No View (P. Roberts) ine Punch (P. Keiper), Did Westbury (P. Roberts)

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	W. Jones	339-31-370
1	S. Cristofoli	271-36-307
	A. Crown	357-33-390
ı	Class B.	
į	W. Miltner	200 - 226
1	G. Leonard	315-21-336
į	J. R. Newton	306-4-310
1	C. Barrich	311-24-335
	C. Barrich A. D. Sartwell	278-16-294
1	William Rossiter	384- 9-393
1	F. Temple	303-14-317
1	B. Doolan	314 - 21 - 335
i	P. West	354-19-373
1	H. Mavers	312 - 19 - 331
1	I. Laney	362- 4-356
ı	R. Meyer	367-4-371
1	R. Bell J. Walker	318-7-825
	C. Young	300 10 210
	E Fitzgarold	914 91 998
j	H. Smith W. Nalley R. Boyd J. Foran	330-10-358
1	W. Nalley	288-10-307
1	R. Boyd	318-19-337
1	J. Foran	288-24-312
Ì	J. A. Colborne, jr.	291-4-295
1	Class C.	
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i	W. J. Dunigan W. Vick	235-12-247
1	W. Vogel	280-4-300
1	C A Relknon	272 7 280
l	C. A. Belknop	391 94 345
l	E. Camp	288_19_305
ı	E Warner	288 9 270

DOUBLES.

E. Warner (366) C. Carner (282) E. Camp (282) W. Doolan (326) TEAMS. St. Anthony (Catholic).

491 499 550—1.540—69—1.609

Brodd Mt. No. 2 (Navy Yard Pt. Davis).
524 522 527—1.573—48—1.621

Plumber No. 3 (Building Trades).
575 532 553—1.660—33—1.693 575 532 553—1.660—33—1.693 Blessed Sacrament (Catholic), 516 508 579—1.603—55—1.658 Mariners (Maritime), 466 492 576—1.534—79—1.613 Holy Name (Catholic), 540 568 512—1.610—40—1.650

Mine Run. (Bit. Coar Div. 1.518—26—1.517

Tilers (Elks). 481—1.518—26—1.517

193 546 517—1.556—31—1.587 Justice (Elks). 474 504 507—1.485—74—1.559 Stewards (Elks). Stewards (Elks).
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# For Local Fans

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Georgetown at Army, West

St. Albans at Episcopal, 3:30. Lacrosse. Loyola (Baltimore) at Maryland, College Park, 4:00. Tennis. Johns Hopkins at Georgetown.

Loyola (Baltimore) vs. Georgetown, at Bannockburn. Wrestling. Two-man team tournament,

### Two-Man Mat Teams Compete for Title

Turner's Arena, 8:45.

Eastern Championship At Stake at Turner's

one-night international rassling tournament tonight at Turner's the Eastern two-man team cham-Tony Galento, who recently announced plans for a boxing comeback, will referee.

Greece will be represented by the team of George Macricostas and Jim Stefano against the Italo-American combine of Mario di Caprio and John Bonica. The United States will have the Ed Clancey of Fort Belvoir and King Clancy meeting 661-12-673 the villain team of the Masked Czar and Babe Sharkey.

Irishmen Eddie Pope and Dick Lever draw a bye for the first round. The usual two-man team rules will stand, with two-falls-out-of-three determining the winner. Winning teams meet winning teams until a champion duo is decided, First match is at 8:45.

### Clarendon Co-Eds Win

Clarendon Co-eds were victors over King Pinettes at King Pin, 1,501 to 1,446. Joanne Miller's 324 and Martha Fraser's 308 were high for

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nounced that the club would try midday games in an experiment to boost attendance and also accommodate war workers.

The games with Rochester to-Pimlico track, also in Balti-

#### Fraser has scheduled the five-game 8-Ounce Saddle Used defending champions in the popular By Jockey Palacios affair which was won first by the

Puerto Rican's Pack New To Tracks in New York

Fifty dollars in War stamps went to top scorers in the annual Odd By the Associated Press. Fellows' League handicap tournament at Brookland Recreation. Glenn Crosman, Eastern, led the 35 contestants with 388 and Fred Sonwith an 8-ounce saddle. neman was the runnerup with 384.

Marc Fonoroff, defending champ, tied with Frank Donaldson for Hai Babbitt fired 160 and 420 to

supplant Joe Weakley as top bowler in the Clarendon Commercial, A loop with 117 plus. Gordon Rice, Heflin pounders. Plumbers, rolled 401, his first 400 set

of the season. Complete list of winners in last Sunday's Red Cross benefit at King Pin follows: Bill Moak, 748 (\$50) Roger Roberts, Ollie Pacini, John R. Stewart, Esther Chaconas and Mary Dyson each won \$15.40 as runnersup; Joe Lo Jacono, 714 (\$5); Ed Lacey, 712 (\$5); Ted Chaconas, 711 (\$4); Bill Hubbard, 709 (\$4); Lt. Joseph Guy, 704 (\$4); George ison Square Garden the night of Simons, 698 (\$2); Stuart England, April 1 to see Wyoming defeat St. 698 (\$2); Ray Watson, high scratch John's of Brooklyn, 52 to 47, in an set, 628 (\$3.50); Harry Schooley, high overtime period Red Cross benefit game, 157 (\$3.50). Alma Banke, 718 basket ball game contributed \$26,-\$15); Peggy Kee, 704 (\$10); Phredice 244.98 to the mercy organization. Holifield, 702 (\$7); Sara Schamel, 686 (\$5); Margaret Priset, 674 (\$3);

**Husbands and Wives** 

Arcadia Is Host Sunday;

A \$25 War bond will be the prize

when the 16th annual husband-and-

wife bowling tournament is held

The William Browns will be the

Bill Quigleys. There is no entrance

fee. Couples pay only for their

Sunday at Arcadia Manager Monk

Glenn Crossman Wins

**Odd Fellows Event** 

event for 2:30 and 7:30.

fourth with 368.

To Vie at Bowling

For War Bond

### **Orioles Will Play** Midday Contests

morrow and with Buffalo May 4 will start at 12:30 p.m. more, is in the second week of a successful program, with the first race off at noon daily.

Palacios, Puerto Rican-born jockey, appeared at the Jamaica tackroom

used on New York ovals, and officials figure that it probably is the lightest ever used anywhere in the United

but Palacios prefers the half-

but also has appeared in New England and Maryland.

NEW YORK, April 28.-The 18,316 fans who paid their way into Mad-A check for that amount has been

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore Orioles have an-

From Big Basket Game

turned over to the Red Cross. Wyo-Dot Workman, high scratch set, ming previously had won the NCAA 549 (\$3); Betty Halvorsen, high title, while St. John's had annexed the national invitation crown

# nopolize the top spots in the Class

NEW YORK, April 28.-Francisco It is the lightest saddle ever to be

One-pound saddles are common

He has been riding eight years

Red Cross Gets \$26,244

### Lucky Strike, Clarendon Feud

**Revived in City Pin Tourney** Rivals Are to Clash as District League Takes Drives; Warner Gets Lead in C

ing will be out tonight at Columbia with 28-1.629.

The newly crowned champion Clarendon Bowling Center sharpshooters and Hi-Skor pinmen, rolling from scratch, will be particularly hard pressed to better the 1,922 first-place score posted two Cameo Nine to Be Busy, nights ago by Windsor Shop of the Nants More Players Men's League.

Lucky Strike After Revenge. Clarendon on total pins and who and a shortstop, particularly needed. maintain they could trim the Virschedule them on the same pair

Ed Warner, Elks League, was the only new leader to bob up last night much of the time on Cuban ovals, in the 33d annual event. The 100- night. average bowler gained first place in Class C Singles with 370. His handicap was 2 pins. G. C. Arnold of the National War Agencies loop moved to the runnerup spot in C

Bill Rossiter of Library of Congress who cut quite a figure in the tenant. He will report at Chapel tournament last week with a lusty 392 in doubles and with Sol Cristofoli holds fourth place in Class B with 739, stepped on the gas again last night with 9-393 to deadlock the Class B singles lead with Carl Ensweiller of Safeway.

Young Paces Elks Team Charley Young, long prominent in the bowling game, led with 350 as

Charity quint of Elks League

All the big shots of Capital bowl- moved to fourth place in Class C

when the entire District League fires Arthur Crown of King Pin was in the Washington City Duckpin tops for the evening with 154 and Association tournament. And with 399. His lusty set, third high scratch most of the 16 all-star aggregations set of the tournament, led Plumbers receiving little or no handicap their No. 3 of Building Trades League to

best efforts will be necessary to mo- a score of 1,693 in B. The Masonic League twosome of Leslie Malcolm and J. T. Mason was high in B doubles with 722 while their fraternal brothers, Clayton Brown and Charley Renwick were

Connie Wyche, manager of the Cameo Furniture baseball team, has Lucky Strike bowlers who lost the openings on his club for a few play-District League championship to ers, with pitchers, a second baseman

The team, one of the city's leadginians in a roll-off will have the ing unlimited organizations, will opportunity to settle their claim. compete this season in both the In-And to accommodate them, Harry dustrial and National City Leagues, Dixon, association secretary, may with Connie aiming at both the week day and Sunday sandlot championships. He may be reached at Trinidad 1073 between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and at National 4200 at

### Navy Gets Coach Hickey

OMAHA, April 28 (P).-Eddie Hickey, coach of the Missouri Valley Basket Ball Conference champions, the Creighton Bluejays, has been sworn into the Navy as a lieu-Hill, N. C., May 27.





### This new de luxe cigar has set a record among critical smokers

During the past two months, thousands of smokers in and near Washington have tried the new De Luxe Phillies Extra Size -compared it with the cigars they for-

merly smoked-and switched to it. There's only one answer. They have discovered that this new De Luxe Phillies,

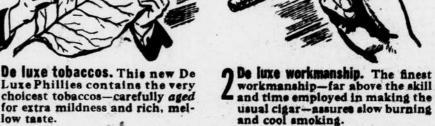
at  $10 \not \in -3$  for  $28 \not \in -i$  is a much finer cigar.

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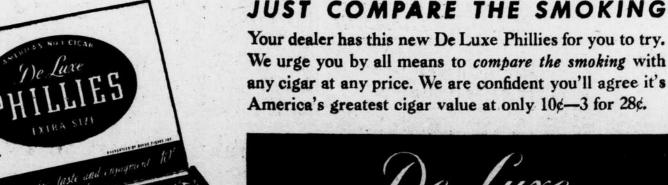








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### McNutt May Extend Job Control Plan To Entire Country

Manpower Commission To Weigh Proposal at Meeting Here Today

By the Associated Press. A job control system devised originally for local areas with labor shortages, including the Washington Fuel Oil Stocks Up, area, may be extended soon to the

The proposal, already approved in principle by the War Manpower Commission's National Man-grament-Labor Committee is exagement-Labor Committee, is expected to be submitted by Chairman By the Associated Press. Paul V. McNutt today to the full

If the commission approves, the Management - Labor Committee, composed of three representatives each of management, labor and agriculture, is scheduled to work out a specific "employment stabilization program" for all areas lacking local controls

The objective would be to permit workers anywhere in the country to shift from one essential employer to another for higher pay. Under Mr. McNutt's recent job-wage "freeze" order, such shifts can be made only in the 70 areas where stabilization programs are in effect and in the few regions which have adopted

local programs. The proposed national system would follow the local programs in authorizing job transfers when essential workers are released by their former employers, or, if the latter refuse, by the WMC or its affiliated United States Employment Service. Workers both inside and outside of local programs would be assured of such releases if they were fired, laid off for long, or were not used nor does it affect transfers from full-time at their highest skills.

does not affect transfers by those leases are required for these transworking for nonessential employers, fers. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK CITY. Close, 3s 1980 104%

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Argentine 4 1/2s 48

Argentine 41/6s 71

Australia 4½s 56

Brazil 8s 41

Brazil 6½s 1926-57

Brazil 6½s 1927-57

Buenos Aires 43/48 77 \_ Bue Air 43/28 Aug 76 \_

Chile 6s 62 assd \_\_\_\_

Copenhagen 5s 52 \_\_\_\_

Denmark 41/2s 62

Ch Mtg Bk 6s 61 assd 221/2

Ch M Bk 6½s 57 assd 22½ Chile MB 6¾s 61 assd 22¾ Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd 22¾

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TREASURY.

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### Stock Averages

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 Year ago
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 32.5

 1943
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 26.2
 33.0
 49.8

 1943
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 60.2
 18.3
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 41.7

 1942
 high
 60.6
 19.7
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 1942 low \_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# **Gasoline Supplies**

NEW YORK, April 28.-Nationincreased in the week ended April 24 while gasoline stores decreased, the American Petroleum Institute

The index on civilian supplies of gasoline, light and heavy fuel oils is playing an important role in this on the Eastern Seaboard was unchanged from last week at 28.1 per bring about postwar prosperity. With cent of normal, compared with 60.1 ultimate victory now certain it was on Septemberr 12, 1942.

Light fuel oil stocks increased 216,-

Total gasoline stocks in the country declined 1,007,000 barrels to 91,-114,000. compared with 92,121,000 at the end of the previous week and

regardless of wage considerations, one essential employer to another Mr. McNutt's job-wage "freeze" at the same or less pay. No re-

wide light and heavy fuel oil supplies Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., told reported today.

000 barrels in the week to 31,142,000 while production was estimated at 3,954,000, compared with 3,911,000 last week and 3,267,000 a year ago. Heavy fuel oils were up 443,000 barrels to 67,455,000 and output was calculated at 8,168,000, against 7,-6.869.000 a year ago.

103,359,000 a year ago.

### Steady Improvement

### In Nickel Supplies Hailed by Stanley

International Nickel Chief Reports Drop In 1942 Earnings

By the Associated Press TORONTO, April 28 (Canadian Press).-The situation with regard to the supply of nickel available for war equipment and other needs has improved progressively in recent months due to increased output, return of nickel-bearing scrap to steel mills and conservative measures adopted by the government and industry, Robert C. Stanley, chairman and president of the International shareholders today at the company's

annual meeting. into use said Mr. Stanley, and nickel respect. These efforts would help to the duty of industrial management to prepare now for the return of peace, he said.

Reviewing the company's finances, the president said the company's net profit in 1942 was \$33,301,829 in United States funds, after deducting taxes, compared with \$34,356,401 in 1941. Provision for taxes was \$25,-079,285, the equivalent of \$1.72 a share of stock outstanding. In 1937 taxes equalled 71 cents a share. 937,000 in the previous week and 079,285, the equivalent of \$1.72 a taxes equalled 71 cents a share.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. April 28 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in NEW YORK. APRIL 28 (24).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Eritain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 91à per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. up 's cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America: Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.10. up 1-10 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n Nominal.

#### **Bond Averages**

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_ 113.7 Prev. day\_ 113.8 Week ago 113.9 M'nth ago 113.6 Year ago 112.1 1943 high. 113.9 1943 low \_\_ 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low \_\_ 111.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Research on a scale never before attained is bringing new products bale higher to 5 cents lower, May 20.17, into use seid Mr. Stepley and pickel

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LONDON, April 28 (AP).-Home rails closed strong in the stock market today because of response to investment demand while

> Sunray Oil 10e Tampa Electric .40g

Texon Oil & L 10g\_\_

Thew Shovel .50g \_\_\_\_ Tilo Roofing .10g \_\_\_\_ Tob Prod Exp

Transwest'n Oil 30e

Tubize Chatillon
TubzeChat (A) 3g
Tung Sol Lamp 20e
Tung-Sol L pf .80

Ulen Realization Unit Aircr't Prod 1a...

Unit Cigar-Wh Strs

Unit Gas pf 2.75k

United Specialties
U S & Intl Sec pf 1k

U S Radiator Corp Univ Corp vte Utah Idaho Sug 15g

Venezuela Petroi Va Public Service pf

Wagner Baking nf(7)

W Va Coal & C .50e

Western Air Lines Wright Harg h.40

Utah Idaho Sug 15g 2½
Utah P & Lt pf3.50k 57¼
Util Equity pf 2.50e 65

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants.

Curb Bonds

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Pioneer Gold
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Powdrell & Alex .15g
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### **Curb Stocks**

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Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59 103
Atl Refining 3s 53 1043½
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The position of the Treasury April 26, compared with corresponding date a year

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#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. April 28 (P). — Cotton moved in a narrow range today as the trade awaited clarification of details on the CCC stabilization program. Small price fixing against Government textile orders accompanied by covering operations in May found only light offer-ings through liquidation and hedge seiling. Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

New Orleans Prices.

#### Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE April 28.—
Sales. \$TOCKS. High. Low. Close.
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London Market Firm

### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

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Middle West Cp .35e
Midvale Steel .50g
Mid West Abs

Mid West Abrasive \_\_\_

Midwest Oil .75
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Minn M & M .30g \_\_\_

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Penna Salt 1.50g 15814

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Penna Salt 1.50g 158½
Penn Wat & Pwr (4) 5756
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Rheem Mfg (1) 11½
Root Petroleum 4½
Royal Typew'r 1.50g 57½
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Brewster Aero 6
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Bunker Hill & S (1) 1234
Burry Biscuit 214
Calif Elec Power 556

Can Marconi h. 04g ... 176
Cap City Prod 25g ... 11½
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Carrier Corp ... 12⅓
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Cent N Y Pow pf (5) 92
Cessna Aircraft 1e 91/2
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Chesebro 4a 100

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Phila Co 41/4s 61 ... 1023/6
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### **War Bond Purchases** Of Loan Associations Exceed \$4,500,000

largest branch, the Potomac office

in Georgetown standing second. The

contest has aroused keen rivalry. The results are posted daily in the

Banks Granted Exemption.

stated that the Hartford banks will

not be required to place their em-

ployes on a 48-hour work week, but

will continue on their present sched-

ules of overtime, Area War Man-

power Director William G. Ennis

Mr. Ennis said banks were a busi-

ness not subject to normal hours of

operation, since they had a specific

Bank Election in May.

Election of a new president of the Anacostia Bank to fill the vacancy

Campbell, will take place at the

April meeting, according to an-

nouncement by Executive Vice Presi-

dent W. L. Koontz. Mr. Campbell

Washington members of the

conference in Chicago in mid-Sep-

place of the annual convention.

Dividends Announced

NY & Queens EL&Pw \$1.75 Univ Insur 25c

Interim.

died several weeks ago.

A dispatch from Hartford today

main office.

has advised them.

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**Baltz Reveals Large Total Subscribed in** April Campaign

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington building and loan associations have purchased more than \$4,500,000 of Government securities task to do daily and kept their emas their contribution to the cur- ployes at work until the job was rent campaign, Edward C. Baltz. chairman of the Second War Loan Drive, told members of the District Building and Loan League at the April meeting at the Capitol Park caused by the death of J. Frank Hotel yesterday. Mr. Baltz asserted that this sum

swells the amount of Treasury offerings bought to more than \$12,-000,000, including War savings bonds sold to association customers. This Financial Advertisers Association total is a substantial increase over have been notified that the officers the December results, the chair- are planning to hold a two-day war man said. Wilfred H. Blanz, league president, called attention of the mem-

bers to the management conference of the United States Savings and Loan League to be held in Chicago May 12-13, and followed on May 14 by a conference of the directors of the national body. Carl J. Bergmann, a member of the United States board, will attend the sessions while the others

include Carl H. Ellingson, F. Willson Camp, Robert E. Buckley and R. W. Santelmann. Other committee chairmen rendering reports at the meeting were C. Clinton James of the legislative unit, Clarence E. Kefauver, Uniform Practice Committee, and Ed-

in the Washington delegation will

ward F. McAleer, public relations. Ample Food Supplies Seen. Maj. Ralph W. Olmstead, deputy director, Food Administration, Department of Agriculturre, told the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America, at the Carlton Hotel last night, that there will be many hardships in the United States before victory is won, but there will be an ample

supply of food for good health. Store Sales Up 12 Per Cent. Department stores sales in the fifth Federal Reserve district, including Washington, in the first quarter were 12 per cent ahead of the first three months of 1942, the Federal Reserve Board announced

today. Dailas led the 12 Reserve districts with a 39 per cent gain, Kansas City came next with a 33 per cent pickup, while Atlanta stood third with a 25 per cent gain.

Northeast Branch Tops Drive. The Northeast Branch of the Hamilton Bank leads by a slight margin the other branches in the present War bond contest. As the campaign is nearly over, it will be hard for

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Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105½ 106

City & Suburban 5s 1948 106% 107½

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 108 109½

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 108 109½

Washington Gas 5s 1960 129%

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108½ MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 145%
Capital Transit (a.50) 31½
N & W Steamboat (14) 125
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 114½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 19½
Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) 93
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Wash Gas Lt cu (5.00) 100½
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Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. BANK AND TRUST COMPANI Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 195 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (†6) 171 Lincoln (h5) 200 Nati Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20 Riggs (10) 280 Riggs pid (5) 102½ Washington (6) 201 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 201 200

tember. The meeting will take the FIRE INSURANCE. **Washington Produce** American (†6) -125
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National Union (.75) 13½ BUTTER—50% to 53. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 16.
From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 28). Whites. U. S. grade A. large, 38-40; average, 39\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade A. de Giller, 38-40; average, 39\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade A. large, 38-39; average, 38\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade B. large, 37. Browns, U. S. grade A. medium, 35-36; average, 38\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade B. large, 36-37; average, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade B. medium, 34-36; average, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade C. 33-35; average, 34\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. grade C. 33-35; average, 34 MISCELLANEOUS.
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The Fair pf . . . . \$3.50 . 5 . 10 5 . 20 PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 27: 3,210 purchases involving 80,679 shares: 3,396 sales involving 88,606 shares, including 48 short sales involving 766 shares.



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By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 28.-Prominent shares lost ground in the stock strikes "are a straw in the wind market today but a few managed indicating a possible national walkto trim or wipe out losses suffered out, steel output will be affected

Sold Files Signature 1 Startes 1 Sta The downturn, after two indecisive sessions, resulted in most 800,000 shares.

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ures for 1942 were subject to renegotiation, but after income taxes and US Realty 9 2 2 2 2 2 US Rubber .25s 24 394 384 394 394 a \$5,000,000 reserve for contingencies. Commercial Solvents Corp. earned

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana earned 24 \$44,183,893 or \$2.89 a share in 1942. against \$48,385,967 or \$3.17 a share in 1941. Sales totaled \$449.039.660, against \$416,607,572 in 1941. The company is completing or has un-Waldorf Sys 1. 1 91% 91% 91% 91% Walgreen 1 60. 2 265% 265% 265% 27 aid from the Government.

Phillips Petroleum Co. earned \$3,-597,334 or 80 cents a share in the 7% first quarter, against \$3,364,551 or 76 cents a share a year ago.

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compared with \$285,065 or 79 cents a share a year ago

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. earned \$800,107 or \$5.06 a share in the fiscal 24 24 White Mot .25g. 6 19% 19 $\frac{1}{2}$  29ear ended February 28, against 51 $\frac{1}{2}$  55 $\frac{1}{2}$  White Rock 2 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  8934,807 or \$5.90 a share in the present of the p

General Cable Co. reported net income of \$464,620 in the first quarter, against \$946,052 a year ago. Provision for Federal income taxes totaled \$2,950,000, against \$3,785,000 a year ago. 

Southern Railway net income in the first quarter was equal to \$3.21 a share, against \$2.17 a share a year

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Iron Age Discloses **Material Shortages** Again Faced

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Iron Age said today that if current coal severely, to the detriment of the war production program.

"Sources close to organized labor cases in only fractional slips. Mod- say that the unions will meet the President's 'hold the line' order Sou Rypf 3.75 13 46 45½ 45½ 45½ erately active at the start, dealings slowed toward midday and volume for the full five hours was about trade publication added. "The mum weekly guaranteed pay," the trade publication added. "The alternative will be the adoption of Declines were attributed to a incentive wages, but only in cases

> Continuing, the magazine said: "In addition to the threatened Work stoppages at many coal curtailment of coke supplies through respects. Even scrap, long absent

> > "National ingot production this cent last week

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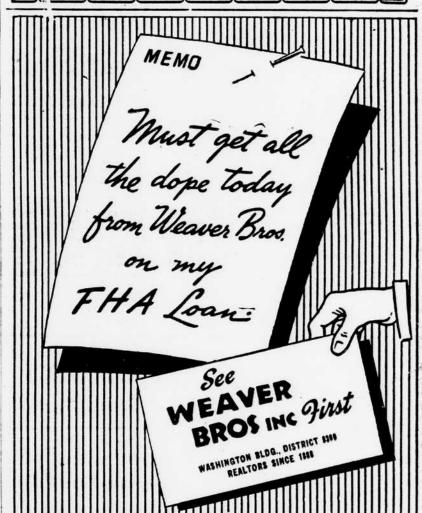
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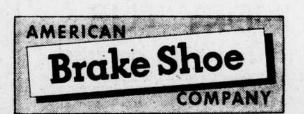
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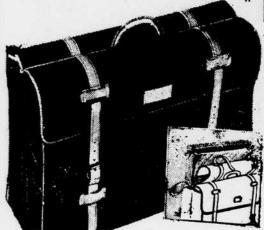
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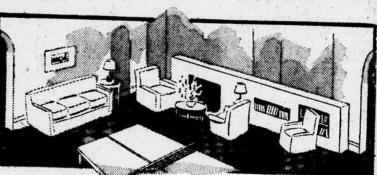
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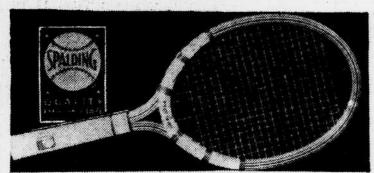
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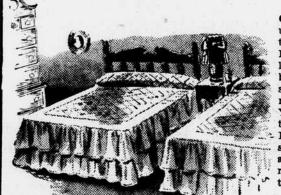
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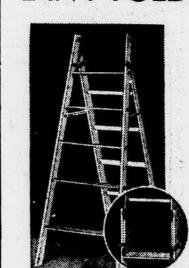
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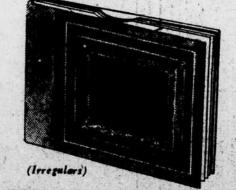
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the National Housing Agency's pro-

gram of converting large private

homes into smaller apartments were

One of the homes-the first in the

country to be leased for conversion

—is owned by Brig. Gen. and Mrs.

Duncan K. Major, jr., and is lo-

cated at 908 Cameron street, Alex-

Applications for the six two-room

apartments in the house are being

received by the Alexandria War

The otherr home is located at 1827

M street N.W. and contains three

apartments. Applications for these

apartments are being cleared

through the War Housing Center at

Pennsylvania avenue and Four-

Says House Benefited.

According to Gen. Major, the Na-

tional Housing Agency's program

not only affords property owners

the opportunity to contribute to the

war effort but also offers both the

Government and the owner an ex-

Home Owners Loan Corp. not only

cellent business proposition.

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that only families with children will

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The first couple chosen as tenants

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Prince Georges' Parish, which in-

cludes Christ Church, Rockville, and

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Thomas M. Anderson, George

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Nicol, David S. Shriver, Arthur

Thompson, R. Kenneth Waters and

Valentine C. Wilson. The vestrymen

elected Ed L. Stock, senior warden;

Maj. David E. Betts, junior warden

George Brewer, registrar, and Mr

Stock, delegate, and Mr. Brewer

alternate, to the diocesan conven-

St. John's Church, Olney, Md.

elected the followng vestrymen:

Robert H. Chichester, Harry Craver

Joseph Finneyfrock, Nicholas R

Griffith, Josiah W. Jones, Richard

H. Lansdale, Mrs. Camille Slave and

Douglas Whitlock. Mr. Lansdale

was named senior warden and Mr.

Finneyfrock, junior warden; Mr

Whitlock, registrar, and Merritt O.

Chance and Mr. Lansdale, delegate

and alternate, to the diocesan con-

**Maryland University Plans** 

**Chemical Warfare Course** 

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 28.-

A three-day chemical welfare course

for civilian defense workers will be

held at the University of Maryland

Based on recommendations of the

Army's Chemical Welfare Service,

the course will include lectures on

chemicals used in modern warfare

By the Associated Press.

beginning Friday.

elected the following vestrymen:

for inspection for the next 10 days

live in the Cameron street house.

priorities.

Being Accepted at

War Housing Center

### **County Police** To Shoot Dogs Without Tags

#### **Prince Georges Acts** To Halt Killings Of Sheep, Chickens

In an attempt to stop the killing of sheep and chickens by dogs in Prince Georges County, the county commissioners yesterday instructed police to shoot any dog running at large without a license.

The action was taken after Police Chief Arthur M. Hepburn told the board at its meeting in Upper Marlboro that unlicensed dogs running in packs had caused serious damage

Warning dog owners to keep their pets tied up, William A. Carson, president of the board, declared, The killing of domestic animals by stray dogs has been so great in recent months that drastic action must be taken."

Under the law, the owner of a male dog six months old or over must pay an annual tax of \$1. The tax is \$2 for a female dog. A license tag is furnished on receipt of the tax and must be worn by the dog

The commissioners' War bond drive was given further impetus with the purchase by Norman Collins of \$3,400 worth of bonds on behalf of the Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland, Inc.

Mr. Collins is treasurer of the club Permits were granted the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars Post No. 749 of Hyattsville for a carnival to be held May 3-8 and the Volunteer Fire Department of Mount Rainier for a carnival to be held May 24-29. Both affairs will be held at Thirtyseventh street and Rhode Island

avenue in Mount Rainier. Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie reported receipt of \$4,465.70 in fines during March. Of this amount, \$2,017.10 goes to the county com-

Receipts totaling \$2.487.20 during March were reported by Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green. Of this amount, \$455.35 goes to the com-

### **30 Prince Georges** Inductees Report

42 More Are Scheduled For Induction Friday

Army life will begin today for eight white registrants and 22 colored registrants, who were inducted last Tuesday by Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 2 at Upper

The white registrants:

Wooden, Wilmer L. Jasin, Walter J. Cox, Herbert M. Kelly, Edward H. Cleary, Vincent W. Earnshaw, H. I. Boyden, John H., ir. Chisholm, Joseph R. The colored registrants: Johnson. Elmore H. Henson, C. I.
Contee, Sylvester L.
Butler, Morris P.
Shepherd, Francis L.
Colbert Jesse L.
Hebron, Clarence E.
Jones, Michael C.
Duckett, James T.
Thomas, William C.
Myles, John E., Jr.

Two white registrants are scheduled to report tomorrow to the Navy. They are Paul H. Shegogue and Eulis G. Freeman. A third white registrant is scheduled to report to the Marine Corps. He is Harry W. Moody.

port tomorrow to the Navy. He is shell could be discharged. Cornelius Carter. A second colored man, Horace B. Spencer, will report to the Marine Corps.

Meanwhile, Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville announced today that 42 registrants have been ordered to re- The Nazi weapon can be used by port at 7 a.m. Friday at the board's one man as an automatic rifle, office in the County Service Build- is a machine gun when mounted on ing before leaving for the Army a tripod and is used in airplanes induction center in Baltimore. They when the butt is removed.

Edward T. Plumer Jones, Leon W. Plumer, Edward T. arvis, Luther H.
larcus, Clemmer B.
leuss, Gilbert H.
lx. Joseph
Jordon, Walter T., jr.
Becker, William E.
Wullens, John L.
Worley, Arvyl C.
Maschauer, K. R.
Aiderton, Harold L.
Chavous, William A.
Cesalski, Frank M.
Starkey, James E.
Brunett, Conrad E.
Armstrong, M. C.
Clark, James

Wilson, Edgar P., jr. Hall, James M. Rhodes, Pot Rhodes, Robert H. Ray, Lloyd B. tor, Edward D. Brauner, W. R. B.
Heath, Marvin E.
Gray, Robert R., jr.
Grayes, Alfred, jr.
Derry, Charles F.
Weaver, Molliver L.
Embrey, Herbert C.
Kendrick, W. L.
Smith, Joe W.
Linden, Wilbur A. V.
Hendrick, Evatte M.
Mercer, James
Swaim, Billy

### Victory Corps Elects

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 28 (Special).-Clarence Ridgell has been elected president of the Victory Corps Student Council at the St. Michael High School at Ridge Run. The other officers are: Carolyn Cullison, vice president; Laura Lumpkins, recording secretary; Bertille Norris, publicity secretary, and Evelyn Wilkinson, treasurer.

### Daily Rationing Reminders 0

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 eliminates the "unknown factor" 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.

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. & A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21 B and C coupons, good for 3 allons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shees-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

Detailed rationing information Germans are developers, the Japs Md.; a brother, John Snouffer, will be found on Page A-2 of The and Italians copyists."

Gaithersburg, Md., and three grand-children.



GERMAN GUN TESTED-A German 105-mm. howitzer, captured and brought to the United States for study and comparison with American arms, was fired at the proving center grounds at Aberdeen, Md., under the eyes of photographers and Army officers in an especially-arranged demonstration. It was fired as part of a test of enemy armament arranged by Lt. Col. G. B. Jarrett, chief of the foreign materiel branch of the center.

### **Captured Axis Guns** Show Weaknesses in **First Public Test**

Aberdeen Proving Ground Officers Say American Weapons Are Superior

By ROBERT C. HARPER,

Star Staff Correspondent. ABERDEEN, Md., April 28.-Captured enemy ordnance was publicly demonstrated for the first time before newspapermen and photographers here today, and later Aberdeen Proving Ground officials expressed belief that the American soldier is the best equipped in the Attracting attention was a German

88-mm. anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. It has a long barrel which consists of two or more pieces. That reduces its sturdiness as compared with the American 90-mm. gun. It was explained that the Germans lacked machine tools for a more powerful weapon. Unlike the American 90-mm., which has a single barrel and can revolve endlessly about its axis, the German 88 can be spun twice only before a "re-

winding" process is necessary. A Japanese sub-machine gun jammed during the practice session. It is lighter than our automatic rifles and machine guns, but not nearly as effective, officers said. To prevent an erroneous impression that the Japanese weapon will not kill, within limited range, officers said it functioned all right last week.

Nazi Gun Breaks Down. Even the German 105-mm. howitzer, with a maximum range of about 11,000 yards, failed to stand up as a model of ordnance. When its first shell was fired part of the casing remained in the barrel, neces-One colored registrant will re- sitating a cleaning before another

The Italian standard machine gun proved a sorry spectacle compared with the German light "allpurpose" machine gun. Fired in unison, the German weapon shot twice as fast as the Italian gun.

Failure to demonstrate new American field ordnance was explained on the ground that information should not be conveyed to the enemy

Italian Rifles Outmoded.

Aberdeen is a laboratory where captufed materiel is dismantled, every piece analyzed by specialists and the strength and weakness of component parts studied.

A lot of materiel in the Museum Room is old. The Italian Army, for example, is using ordnance made in 1870. There are Italian rifles at Aberdeen which the Italians captured from the Austrians in 1918.

Lt. Col. G. B. Jarrett, chief of the foreign materiel branch, said he saw 75,000 such rifles in one spot during the desert warfare in North Col. Jarrett spent a year overseas,

collecting many of the items during the Middle East campaign. He followed Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army for several weeks. Specially trained American ordnance crews also are in operation throughout the world and send captured enemy equipment to Aberdeen for

Study Aids U. S. Troops. Arriving at the museum, corre-

spondents and cameramen were greeted by Maj. Harvey Rivkin, public relations officer; Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., Aberdeen commandant; Col. George G. Eddy and Col. Jarrett.

Col. Eddy emphasized that a scientific study of enemy weapons and makes our troops more effective

"We believe the American soldier is the best equipped in the world and that there can be only one outcome-the defeat of the Germans and Japs," Col. Eddy added.

Col. Jarrett pointed out that in the last war the benefits of studies were not realized in time to be of any use to the Army while engaged

with the enemy. German Equipment Best. "It is now very different," he declared. efficiency or effectiveness of enemy materiel. Tests of a highly technical nature are carried out on

every single item of enemy equipment received. "Roughly speaking, the German

equipment is more important than Chiswell, both of Cleveland, and the Japanese and Italian. The Mrs. Julia Becraft, Laytonsville,

were German anti-tank mines, used as booby traps. From the Egyptian border to Tunisia the Afrika Korps delayed British advances through laying of mines. The booby trap, buried in sand, has an igniter on its

base. This explodes as the mine is being removed. That means that engineers and demolition crews must precede infantry and tanks.

Gun's Use Described. Describing the German 88-mm. gun, an officer said: "This gun is primarily an anti-aircraft gun. But the Germans

introduced the element of surprise by using it as an anti-tank weapon. They used it with some success against the French where its high velocity penetrated the armor of the Maginot Line fortifications and jammed the revolving cupolas. It can be seen how the Germans drew the conclusion it tanks. In the African desert the anti-aircraft gun is also a dualpurpose gun but fires a heavier pro-

jectile a greater range." the major barked. "If some one department about a year ago. accidentally got shot I'd have to A baseball diamond will be make out 40 reports.

### **Portions of Charter** For Montgomery **Held Undemocratic**

Discrimination Charged Against Teachers **Employed by County** 

Charges that portions of the proposed charter for Montgomery County are undemocratic were made last night by Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, county member of the Maryland House of Delegates, in a talk before the semi-annual meeting of the County Women's Democratic Club at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring.

One of the provisions, she said, permits Federal Government employes, District of Columbia school teachers and even persons teaching school in Arlington County, if they happen to reside in Montgomery County, to run for election as a member of the Council, and if elected, to serve while still holding their positions elsewhere, but prohibits the same privilege to our Montgomery County school teachers,

who know our people and our "It also bars State, county and municipal employes, even Mayors and town clerks of our towns and special taxing areas. Is that fair or sensible? To me, it smacks of the publicity hounds who constitute a large part of our 'civic minded'

population." Mrs. George E. Graham of Glen Echo was named treasurer to suc- Harvard streets. ceed Mrs. Joseph Betterley of Edgemoor, who resigned to accept the chairmanship of the Ways and Postwar Policy." Means Committee.

Other committee chairmen an-

Program, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland. Chevy Chase; legislation, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Takoma Park; membership, Mrs. E. G. Bauerfeld, Bethesda; registration, Mrs. Ella Virginia Griffith, Rockville; campaign, Mrs. Irene Christopher, Bethesda; education, Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; printing, Mrs. M. K. Varnell, Chevy Chase; aims and objects, Mrs. William H. Prescott, Chevy Chase; resolutions, Mrs. George Edmonds, Rock-

Publicity, Mrs. George W. Eiker, Silver Spring; co-chairman for ways and means, Mrs. John B. Diamond, Gaithersburg; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. F. Paul Clark, Silver Spring; hospitality, Mrs. Harriet Griffith, Rockville.

Mrs. E. M. Cramer Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett Cramer, 79, widow of Harry B. Cramer, who died at her home in Bethesda Monday, will be held today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey in Be-thesda. Burial will be in Mount "We know the limit of Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Cramer is survived by daughter, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Be-thesda; a son, Capt. George Fenton Cramer, Army Air Forces, Talla-Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Archie Asquith and Mrs. Henry

### Parley to Study **Curb on Youth** Delinquency

The Evening Star

Recreation Staff to Confer With Experts In Few Days

The staff of the District Recreation Department will meet within a few days with Juvenile Court Judge Fay L. Bentley and Women's Bureau Chief Rhoda Milliken to discuss what can be done on District playgrounds to curb the rising rate of uvenile delinquency.

A preliminary meeting on delin-quency was called for his staff members today by Recreation Supt Milo F. Christiansen. He informed the employes of the latest figures from the Juvenile Court, where the 650 cases reported last month were the highest in the court's history. About 90 per cent of the cases involved boys

"I want them to be familiar with the problem," said Mr. Christianson, before we meet with Miss Bentley and Capt. Milliken." He also has invited J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, to give the department his views on supervised recreation as a weapo against juvenile delinquency.

The conference of recreation em-The conference of recreation employes with delinquency experts will by Prince Georges not be public, Mr. Christianson said at the Recreation Board meeting yesterday. The Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Council of Social Agencies are planning a similar city-wide public conference net month.

Special Meeting Tomorrow. The Recreation Board will hold special meeting tomorrow to decide whether to do all its repair work itself or turn control of playground maintenance over to National Capital Parks.

The District Recreation Board will hold a special meeting at the District Building tomorrow to decide whether it should do its own playground repair work or give National Capital Parks complete control of District playground maintenance.

method of paying NCP for District Orem pointed out that the Univerplayground repair work every three months has been questioned, said Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer and member of the Recreation Board. He added that the board will decide tomorrow whether would be a good weapon against to have all funds for District playground repair work put into the Nagun was emplaced in the sand and tional Capital Parks budget in the blasted Allied tanks from short first place or whether the depart- are being held in the basement, Mr. range. The United States 90-mm. ment should begin to do its own maintenance work.

Representatives of the corporation counsel's office, the Park and Plan-An amusing incident occurred ning Commission and the NCP also when a major believed a reporter will attend the meeting. The methwas about to cross a line of fire. od of ordering repair work done "Keep out of line of those guns," by NCP was set up by the recreation ment will be asked to start construction ber of the planning board, to the

on the Randle Playground, it was eration. announced, to help replace the facilities lost for older children by occupation of part of the Lincoln Playground by the Navy Yard.

More Children in Area. The Navy Yard a year ago took dren. over about a block of the Lincoln playground, which had been used mainly by older children for baseball and football. The smaller section of and football. The smaller section of the Lincoln Playground still remaining at Sixth and L streets S.E., Mrs. Alice Hunter said, can now care for less than half of the former playground population.

In addition, she said, building of Alley Dwelling Authority and other family units in the area has increased the number of children to be accommodated. The children have been using two triangular lots at street intersections in the neighborhood as playgrounds, she added, and asked Parks Supt. Irving C. Root to consider taking these over officially as parks area for the dura-

Already badly cramped for playground areas for colored children in both the Southwest and Southeast sections, Mrs. Hunter added, the residents of the area are now afraid the Navy might add the rest of the Lincoln playground to its storage lot.

### Montgomery Voters League To Hear Dr. Piquet

Dr. Howard S. Piquet, chief of the Economic Division of the Tariff Commission and professor of economics at American University, will be the guest-speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and

The subject of Dr. Piquet's talk will be "Trade Agreements and the

Four study groups in the County have been sponsored by the League during the last few months on foreign policy, emphasizing the importance of postwar planning. The program Friday is being sponsored July 1. by the league's department of government and foreign policy of which Mrs. William H. McPherson is chair-

Preceding the luncheon a meeting of the league's Executive Board will be held with Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, president, presiding.

### **Drive Chairman Praises** Montgomery Workers

Mrs. E. J. Boothby, chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross War fund drive, today attributed the county's "splendid achievement" in reaching the \$60,000 mark to "careful planning by members of the Executive Committee and to the tireless work of the 18 area captains."

"The generosity of the county eople in responding to the call was really a great demonstration of family pride," Mrs. Boothby said. "Many communities derived great satisfaction from watching their quotas reached and passed.'

### 1812 Shell Plowed Up

War of 1812.

### **Alexandrians Seek Permits for Theater And New Apartments**

HOUSE CONVERTED FOR WAR WORKERS-Brig. Gen. Duncan K. Major, jr., and Mrs. Major,

owners of the first home leased for conversion into apartments for war workers, shown at left

with Milton Fischer, regional representative, National Housing Agency, and Miss Barbara Wat-

kins, manager of the Alexandria War Housing Center. The house is located at 908 Cameron

To Planning Board By City Council

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, today prepared to apply for Federal andria were disclosed last night, funds to construct a school to care when the City Council received two for the expected influx of children from the 500 homes now under con- St. Asaph and Third streets. struction by the Alley Dwelling Au-One application covered property thority on the Calvert estate just on St. Asaph street between First outside Riverdale.

The County School Board yesterday instructed Mr. Orem to "insist" that the Government provide the The legality of the present necessary school facilities after Mr. sity Park and Riverdale Schools are street to Third street between Pitt

street, Alexandria.

**Federal Funds Sought** 

**New Facilities Required** 

To Meet Influx Expected

From 500 ADA Homes

would be forced to cross the heavily traveled Baltimore boulevard. At present, the University Park School is so crowded that classes Orem declared. He said application already has been made to the Office opment of Education for a certificate of necessity and it is believed that favorable action will be taken. If the necessary funds are obtained, he explained, the Governtion of the school immediately and

While the amount granted will depend on priorities granted by the War Production board, Mr. Orem said the school should be large enough to care for at least 300 chil-

\$230,000 Issue to Cover Police, Teacher Raises

The Montgomery County commissioners vesterday voted to accept the bid of Walter. Woody and Heimindinger, Cincinnati, for the entire issue of \$230,000 in Montgomery County certificates of indebtedness, recently advertised to pay teacher and police salary increases and to liquidate a deficit in the county Board of Education's oper-

ating fund. The Cincinnati firm offered \$230, 690, and to accept interest at the rate of 11/2 per cent per annum. The board's attorney, Joseph A. Cantral, and the county accountant. Alexander K. Hancock, were authorized to

complete the transaction. The certificates will mature in amounts of \$57,500 a year from May

1944, through 1947. The commissioners approved the bonds of the 15 justices of the peace recently appointed by Gov. O'Conor for two-year terms beginning May 3. The appointees include Trial Magistrates D. A. De Lashmutt, Rockville: Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park, and Albert E. Brault, Bethesda.

The others are: Edwin J. Burdette

Robert E. Lee, James B. Doten, Fred W. Heine, Harry M. Williams, C. Clyde Harriss, Ernest D. Houghton, William E. Jobes, Alfred Wilson, John Kelly Magee, George M. Eilmeth and William D. Clark. On the recommendation of the County Board of Assessors, the commissioners added \$395,700 in new property to the county's taxable basis, subject to taxation from

### Riverdale Club to Give \$250 Nurse Scholarship

After organizing themselves into committee to promote training of home nurses and nurses' aides, members of the Women's Club of Riverdale, Md., Inc., last night voted to contribute a \$250 scholarship to any girl interested in nursing who graduates in June from a Prince Georges County high school. The award will be made after a competitive examination. The club. which met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thurston, also agreed to

All officers of the club were reelected. They are: Mrs. Howard Thaller, president Mrs. Thurston, first vice president Mrs. Brice Bowie; second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gelinas, treasurer; Miss Mae Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. M. Roberts, recording secretary.

purchase a \$1,000 War bond.

Mass Meeting Delayed

A mass meeting of Four Corners PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., April 28 (Special).—Elmer Boyd, Stoakley, Md., farmer, recently plowed up a five-pound cannon ball believed to have been fired during a battle been postponed until next Wednesbetween British and American ships day, it was announced today. The off St. Leonard's Creek during the meeting will be held in the Four War of 1812.

### First D. C. Area Homes Converted by NHA **Open for Inspection**

**Applications Referred** 

Plans to build an apartment development and a theater in Alexapplications to vacate property on

and Second streets, while the other applied to property on St. Asaph street from Second street to the Locharbor Apartments; Third street from the Memorial highway to Royal street and the alley from Second and St. Asaph streets.

He added that the approach to The applications, which were rethese two schools from the ADA ferred to a special committee to be homes is hazardous, since children considered and then put before the City Planning Board, were understood to have been presented by the Alexandria Amusement Corp. for the erection of the theater, and by the developers of Locharbor Apartments for the housing devel-

Applications Referred. Mayor William T. Wilkins appointed City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., and George Reynolds. mem-

committee to consider the applicaions The Council passed on second reading the resolution appropriating \$22,890 to cover salary increases for school teachers and janitors, to become effective at the

start of the 1943-4 term. The ap-

propriation will give the teachers a salary raise of \$245 a year. Following a notice from Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital, that rates for the care of indigent patients will have to be raised. City Manager Carl Budwesky was authorized to confer with Mr. Whitton and to

report back to the Council. The Council voted to advertise and set for hearing on May 25 the application of the Scottish Rite Masons to rezone their property at Alfred and Cameron streets and the application of Dr. Alfred Abramson to rezone his property at 212 and 214 North Washington street to C-2 the center, and must be in-migrant residential. Both owners expect to war workers. Miss Watkins added lease the properties to the Government for conversion to war worker

Land Is Acquired. A resolution was passed authorizing payment to Corporation Court of \$17,157.69 to acquire title to 45 acres of land west of the city dump, now the property of the Arlington Development Corp. The land, a part of the Four-Mile Run marsh, central heating, electric lights, gas was condemned and the price set and water.

by a commission during the court trial on April 2. George Reynolds was granted per-Grulee, jr., who will move in in a mission to store scrap metal on his few days. The apartments are open lot on Madison street, west of Henry for inspection in the hope of enstreet, subject to payment of a couraging other property owners to make similar improvements, War license fee and compliance with the city ordinance controlling the dis-Housing officials said.

posal of junk. Permission was granted the Navy Department to change the location of the fence on Cameron and Union streets, surrounding the Naval Tor-

### Virginia Convict Gets Life For Gas Station Slaying

By the Associated Press. BRISTOL, Va., April 28.-K. W. Williams, 22, escaped convict, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary after he was found guilty by a Scott County Circuit Court jury of the murder of John Cleek. Mr. Cleek, 63-year-old service

station operator, was shot to death in his place of business near Gate City on the night of January 13. The jury returned its verdict 45 minutes after it had been given the The Commonwealth contended

testified that he shot in self-defense after he had been ordered from the filling station.

robbery was the motive. Williams

### Silver Spring Canteen Swears In 22 Women

Twenty-two women were sworn in the Silver Spring Canteen Corps today by Walter C. De Groot, chief of Emergency Welfare Service, Montgomery County Civilian De-fense Office, at the Woodside Methodist Church. Members of the corps were in-

structed by Mrs. Sigrid Stephanson. Those sworn in were Judith Baker, Elizabeth Bier, Flora Boemi, Loretta Burdette, Bertha Connor, Ruth Ellis, Kay Foley, Doris Garner Edith Gysel, Florence Johnson, Elizabeth Lockyer, Lorna Linn, E. Mulvaney, Marie Nichols, Sarah Nicholson, Eunice L. McClure, Laura O'Neill, Doris Reifsnyder, Beulah Spear, Muriel Stearns, Ella Steen and Elizabeth Root. ercises also will be offered.

### 23 Poison Food **Victims Remain** In Hospitals

100 Are Stricken At Pentagon; Inquiry **Awaits Analysis** Twenty-three victims of the second

ase of mass food poisoning at the War Department's sprawling Pentagon Building within the last six months remained in the hospital today as officials awaited an analysis of food served yesterday before proceeding with their investigation. More than 100 employes were stricken, 36 requiring hospitalization. A fleet of 10 ambulances from local

hospitals, the Red Cross, AWVS and private concerns was pressed into service to remove the victims. Capt. Frank W. Hoover, director of the Welfare and Recreation Association, which assumed control over the cafeteria and soda bars at the Pentagon Building following the last case of ptomaine poisoning, said

from the War Department, which is having the food analyzed, before making any statement. It was not a matter of contamination because of the huge quantities of food prepared in the cafeteria, he said, pointing out that the kitchens are under constant and close supervision by competent medical author-

he would have to await a report

Frozen Eggs Possible Cause.

"It is not a matter of quantity." he said. "Undoubtedly something was taken in there and prepared in that food that didn't belong in it. The place seems to be jinxed.'

Capt. Hoover said he did not mean to imply trouble was the result of a deliberate effort of some one to poison the food, but that some spoiled ingredients might have been used unwittingly.

"I understand in one case it was attributed to some cream pie," he said, "and it is possible that something in the pie could have caused the trouble. We use quantities of frozen eggs, particularly in pastries, and if any of those eggs should be thawed out and refrozen before we received them we would have no way of knowing about it." Yesterday's attack was attributed

to food consumed at lunch. None the persons affected felt any distress until late afternoon. Between 4 and 4:30 p.m. they began streaming into the dispensary, complaining of stomach pains. Army doctors, remembering the first occurrence, immediately put in a call for all available ambulances and after administering first aid dispatched the more serious cases to ospitals. Most of those treated were dis-

charged last night but 10 were admitted at Providence Hospital, 4 at Emergency and 9 at Walter Reed, Gen. Major said that the alterations where 7 Army officers, including 2 done under the supervision of the majors and 2 enlisted men, were taken. None of the patients was in made the house a more valuable serious condition and most of them piece of property, but added to its were expected to be discharged tolife by the addition of new plumbing day.

Names of those stricken were Mrs. Major asserted that while the listed by the War Department, as house could have been rented in its follows: former condition, its value was in-Maj. J. H. Hunter, George Mason creased by work for which a private Hotel, Alexandria. owner could not have obtained

Maj. Alwyn Bailey, Forest Heights, Anacostia, D. C. Yesterday's inspection at Alexan-Capt. Frank Nickerson, 1460 Euclid dria was attended by NHA and city street N.W. officials. Members of the Alexandria War Housing Center Advisory Com-

Capt. Don J. Matz, Arlington Vil-Capt. Poland W. Puschinsky, 811 Miss Barbara Watkins, director of Twenty-first street N.W. the Alexandria War Housing Center. Capt. E. B. Salmon, 1131 North said the first tenants will move in Kensington street, Arlington. Saturday. They will be selected by Capt. Carl B. Albert, 3725 Macomb street N.W.

Sergt. Lee J. Richards, 3628 Tunlaw road N.W. Pvt. Maurice Faucher, 44 Kennedy street N.W. Mary E. Collins, 1506 Crittenden street N.W. Josephine Chaney, 1523 Twenty

econd street N.W. Anne T. Ciminello, 1152 South Thomas street, Arlington, Va. Cordelia B. Cook, 3231/2 T street

Osie Bagby, 29 P street N.W. Frances B. Alston, 1611 Corcoran John H. Bystrom, 1350 Parkwood place N.W. Gertrude M. Burton, 616 Maryland avenue N.E.

Gertrude Bowman, 3932 Morrison street N.W. Tillie P. Weiman, 5611 Fifth street Vida Grimes, 1228 I street N.W. Louise Holdsonbeck, 2017 Kaloama road N.W. Alfred L. Taylor, 1650 Harvard

street N.W. Trule Kepple, 1412 Delafield place N.W. Wilbur C. Strouder, 2921 Eighteenth street South, Arlington, Jonathan Marshall, 204 Ninth street S.E.

Calvin Walker, 1536 Sixth street Marjorie Goebel, 408 Raymond treet, Chevy Chase, Md. Margaret Rafferty, 1007 Girard Thelma Griffin, Arlington Farms,

Beulah G. Moore, 817 Fourth street N.W. Bessie T. Hardy, 1225 I street N.W. Ruth Yaynes, 1400 Fairmont street N.W. Newman S. Lee, 4404 Penwood

road, Brentwood, Md. Walter A. Reyno, 1716 Nineteenth street N.W. Virginia L. Greenfield, 815 Sevnteenth street N.W.

Elizabeth Rogers, 6817 Georgia

### Blair Can Take 11 More In War Work Class

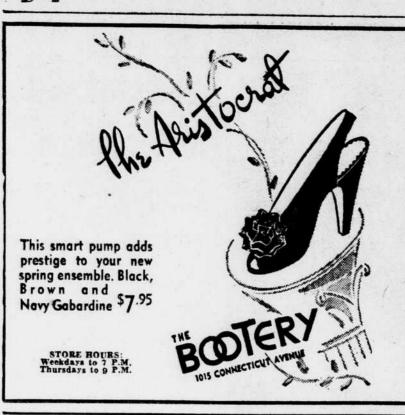
evenue N.W.

Lee Weidum, aircraft sheet metal work instructor at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, announced today that facilities are available to train 11 more men and women for local war industries.

Registration for new trainees will be held at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Monday, Mr. Weidum said. Classes are held three evenings each week to a total of 15 hours. Each trainee is given and the care and handling of gas individual instruction. masks. Field demonstrations on Mr. Weldum said some trainees

identification of gases, gas recon- are placed in industries at the end naissance and decontamination ex-ercises also will be offered. of six weeks, while others may re-quire a longer period of training.

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### **Long-Missing Laborer Hunted** As Owner of \$14,188 Estate

Realty Firm Enlists Court's Aid in Locating Edward Holliran or Heirs

\$7,500 and accrued earnings of \$500 for further inquiry into the \$6,688.53 and is the object of an matter.

man for Jay Gould, financier, in New York at one time and who is said to have remarked that he was afraid he would die if he made a will, has extended into five States

Owns Two Houses. Mr. Holliran owns a lot improved | The papers on file say that Odell by a dwelling at 410 New York avenue N.W., and a lot improved by a estate firm, talked with Mr. Holliran dwelling at 715 Sixth street N.E., about December 12 1905.

The report states further that Norment, Smith and Fuller Co., real estate firm at 1427 I street N.W. on August 1, 1941, held \$6,688.53 belonging to Mr. Holliran or his estate, the ing to Mr. Holliran or his estate, the Mr. O'Halloran lives in Long Beach

Mr. Holliran and the management of her attorney failed to appear. his affairs here by the District firm first came to light August 20 1941, plaint for administration of the series of questions and answers:

Asks Funds for Search. Frank S. Smith, local attorney, F. Hillyard, attorney for John so he dropped the 'Pat.'"
O'Halloran, the alleged brother of

A laborer of Irish extraction- Mr. Holliran, uncovered numerous search is a statement in a trannamed Edward Holliran or Edward scraps of information which are the script of a letter included in the Holloran—said to have been illiter- subject of the auditor's report. Mr. ate and who, if living is about 83 Smith said today that investigations years old, is the owner of property in the District valued at approximately terday asking the court to set aside

intensive search by a local real estate
firm, according to papers on file in about 40 years old in July, 1901, and District Court today. He has been missing since 1908.

The search for Mr. Holliran, who is believed to have worked as a door-laborer or overseer for railroad con-

and as far west as California, where A great volume of information, none his brother may now be living.

The alleged brother, a resident of sively narrows the search to Mr. Long Beach, Calif., describes the Holliran's heirs beyond the shadow missing man as a person who would of a doubt, has led investigators to "take a glass of beer if some one Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.: Bawould treat him" and who was "too kersfield and Long Beach, Calif.; saving to get married."

Raisas City, Mo.: Ba-kersfield and Long Beach, Calif.; New York and Erie, Pa.

Contacted in 1905.

each valued at approximately \$3,750, Mr. Smith, the lawyer, said the a preliminary report of the auditor Court of Missing Heirs, radio program, uncovered two possible heirs money being proceeds from the Mr. O'Halloran lives in Long Beach, management of the two houses from Calif. Mr. Frank Smith said that at a hearing in August, 1942, of which The story of the disappearance of Mrs. Ritchie was notified, she and

As related in the report, Mr. Hillyard's questioning of the alleged with the filing by the firm of a com- brother brought out the following "Q. Did you have a brother named Edward Holloran?

"A. Yes. His real name was Patrick Edward Holliran, but people was appointed receiver in 1941 and would say, 'The top o' the mornin' his investigations, plus those of John to you Pat,' and he didn't like it,

Described as Frugal.

"Q. Did he drink?" "A. He would take a glass of beer if some one would treat him. He wouldn't spend any money for

"Q. Was your brother married or

"A. The last time I knew him, he was single. He was too saving to get married." "Q. Was your brother Edward Hol-

liran right-handed or left-handed?" "A. When he worked in the river he was as good with his left as with his right. When he would fight he



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would hit with his left and his right sometime between 1915 and 1920.

—both hands."

This letter also stated Edward Hol-Other statements in the auditor's loran was always known as "Ed report reveal that a person alleged to have been the missing Mr. Holliran smoked a pipe "and anybody's tobacco." He is also allegedly quoted as saying, in 1904, that he was afraid he would die if he made a will.

Ration's Labors Lost

KANSAS CITY (A).-Mrs. Minnle M. Diehm, 73, lost her sugar ration book, stood in line at rationing board offices for two hours waiting to reauditor's report which says that Mr. place it, finally fainted. Carried out-Holliran was found dead in a shack doors, she revived and was taken in Mount Washington, Pittsburgh, home-bookless.

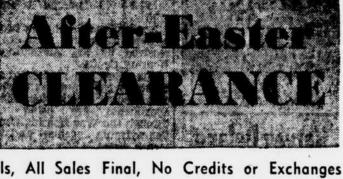








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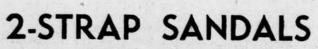
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(14) Boys' Plaid Eton Jackets, part wool. Sizes 3 to 6x	\$2.49	\$1.98	(19) Forest Mills Striped Cardigans, Sizes 6 and 6x	\$1.49	\$1.00
Jackets, part wool, in tan, blue and teal. Sizes	\$3.98	\$2.98	(4) Rayon Suede Cloth Bush Jackets. Sizes 8, 10 and 12	\$2.98	\$2.25
(28) Boys' and Girls' Fine Wale Corduroy Bush Coats. Sixes 4 to 8	\$2.49	\$1.98	(8) Two-tone Officer Suits, cotton gabardine. Sizes 5, 6 and 7	\$3.98	\$2.98
(18) Whipcord Jodhpurs. Sixes 2, 3 and 5	\$1.79	\$1.44	(14) Cotton Gabardine Officer Suits. Sizes 6, 8 and 10	\$6.98	\$5.74
(33) Corduroy Coverall Over- alls, fine wale. Sizes 2 to 8	\$1.98	\$1.69	(2) Spun Rayon Gabardine Officer Suits. Sizes 8 and 9_	\$9.98	\$7.44
(8) Element Cloth Overalls. Sizes 2, 4 and 6	\$3.98	\$2.55	(18) White Sailor Suits of cot- ton gabardine. Sizes 2 to 8	\$3 98	\$2.98
(9) Burton Poplin Overalls. Sizes 3, 4, 6 and 6x	\$1.98	\$1.55	(5) Navy Gabardine Sailor Suits. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7_	\$5.98	\$4.98

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garet Carty Tuckerman, whose mar-

riage to Lt. Comdr. Draper Lawrence

Kauffman will take place Saturday.

Last evening Miss Tuckerman

was the guest of honor at a dinner

given by Lt. and Mrs. Palmer

Chase, Ensign and Mrs. Frank Size-

more and Ensign and Mrs. Adrian

A rush of entertainment for the

bride-elect is marking these days preceding the wedding, parties be-

tween now and Saturday including

dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Saarimen will give tomorrow eve-

ning. Also there will be a party

earlier in the day given by Mrs.

William Bell Watkins and Miss Vir-

ginia Stuart Watkins at the Sul-

grave Club, and Friday evening fol-

lowing the rehearsal Rear Admiral

and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard

and Miss Maisie Howard will be

A buffet luncheon for the bridal

party will be given by Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin H. Biays, jr., brother-in-

law and sister of the bride-elect, who

will entertain jointly with Miss

Genevieve Roe, and Mr. and Mrs.

hosts at an informal party.

Hostess Tonight

For Bride-Elect

### Several Visitors Have Arrived In Washington

State Department Will Entertain Them At Luncheons

Washington is entertaining a number of visitors from other lands—especially from those to the south of us. Two of these guests are Senor Luis Gil Salguero of Uruguay and Senor Oswaldo Guayasamin of Ecuador, both guests of the State Department. They will be in this country for several months and during this week they will be entertained at luncheons. Senor Guayasamin will be feted Friday, Mr. Richard Pattee of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department to act as host. The party will be given at the Carlton.

Senor Guayasamin is making his first visit in this country, in fact it is his first visit outside of his homeland and he probably will be in the States about three months He is an artist of considerable note in Ecuador, his work being unusual in its character and individuality and he has been spoken of by critics as the most original and imaginative of the South American artists of today. One of the best-known mediums are his wood cuts and a number of his works have been purchased by visitors to Ecuador from the United States. Also there are a number of his paintings in galleries in this country. He had an exhibit of his paintings in 1941 in the Caspicara Gallery in Quito and it was in that year that he was awarded second prize in the Mariano Aquilera Exhibition. The following year he received the first prize in that exhibition. During his stay in this country he will visit the leading art centers to become more familiar with the art of the United States.

Mr. Pattee acted as host for the Division of Cultural Relations at luncheon today, entertaining at the Mayflower in honor of Senor Salguero, who is a philosopher and essavist of considerable note in Uruguay and who is staying at the Hotel Lafavette while in Washington. He probably will lunch or dine at his embassy before starting on a class of 1942 and is a member of tour of this country.

Another guest of the department is Senor Fernando Ortiz, Cuban Miss McKinnon jurist and sociologist. Senor Ortiz is an authority on ethnography. He was accompanied to Washington by Senora de Ortiz and they are staying at the Hotel Washington having come to the Capital from a short visit in New York.

### Miss Donovan Is Recent Bride

Corpl. William J. Culleton were mar- colm Baker McKinnon of Brunsried Monday morning in the main wick, Ga., and the late Mr. McKin- 73rd graduating class at Western chapel at Fort George G. Meade, non, was given in marriage by her Maryland College will be held Sunwhich was decorated with Easter uncle, Mr. F. W. Symmes of Greenlilies and gladioluses for the 10 ville. The Rev. Alexander R. Mitcho'clock ceremony. Pvt. Lester Ferguson, soloist, soloist, soloist, gurnished and Brown, organist, furnished the Brown, organist, furnished the Brown, organist, furnished the Perguson and Sergt. Robert Brown, organist, furnished the Perguson and Sergt. Robert Brown, organist, furnished the Perguson and Sergt. Robert Brown, organist, furnished at 4 o'clock, assisted the bride, was matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Ann day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Easter Columbia University and also of the bridesmaids were Miss Ann day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Easter Columbia Universities, and is a columbia University and also of the bridesmaids were Miss Ann day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Easter Columbia Universities, and is a columbia Universities will be-special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Ann day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Easter Columbia Universities, and is a columbia University and also of the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. Columbia University and also of the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaids were Miss Herman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesmaid was a college and took special courses at the bridesman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesman Hollerth and Mr. College and took special courses at the bridesman Hollerth an ding music and the Rev. Father Riley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. veil of illusion held by a spray of and Mrs. Michael B. Donovan of orange blossoms, the bride carried fessor of dramatic art. Brownsville, Pa., and was escorted a prayer book with a shower bouquet to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white net and lace with tended by Miss Sarah Hammons of Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander a full length veil held by a head- Brunswick as maid & honor and of the 3d Service Command, will piece of rucing and ostrich tips and Capt. Richard B. Pilkinton of Wash- be the speaker. carried a corsage of gardenias with ington served as best man. the prayer book used by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Camilla Donovan was maid of honor for her sister, wearing blue jersey and chiffon with a blue Juliet cap and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. Corpl James Tippen served as best man. Corpl. Culleton is a graduate of

Waynesburg College and before entering the service was a teacher at the German Township High School in McClellandtown, Pa.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included the parents of the bride and her sisters, Miss Eileen, Miss Mary Claire and Miss Dolores Donovan, Mrs. Anna Mc-Givern of Connellsville, Pa., and Mr. John Gittsie of Brownsville.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given at the Statler Hotel for the bridal party and immediate relatives.

#### Miss Klee, Lt. Snell Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Mary Klee, to Lt. Henry A. Snell, jr., U.S.M.C.R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Snell of Port-

Miss Klee is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy and Lt. Snell was graduated from the University of Maine. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

### Mrs. Pepper Away

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida, left Monday for Tallahassee for a few days. After her visit there she will go to St. Petersburg, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster.

### Cards Out for Tea

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has issued cards for tea Tuesday afternoon, May 4, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.



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A Bonded Messenger Will Call







Madert, announces her engagement to Lt. John C. Scott, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Benjamin Binns of Monongahala. Pa. The wedding will take place June 5 at the Marine Corps Base at New River, N. C.

Miss Madert to Wed

Mrs. John H. Madert announces

the engagement of her daughter,

Scott, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Ben-

jamin Binns of Monongahela, Pa.

urday, June 5, at Camp Lejeune, the

Marine Corps base near New River,

N. C., where Lt. Scott is on duty.

Lt. Scott in June

### Summer Weddings Promised By Engagement Announcements

Many early summer weddings are | Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineerpromised by the announcements of ing honorary fraternity. engagements, two of which are of much interest. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Darr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jewel Marie Darr, to Ensign Rodney Elliott Grantham, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Arthur E. Grantham and the late Mr. Grantham of Charlottesville, Va. Miss Jayne Madert, to Lt. John C. Miss Darr attended George Washington University and is following

her career of fashion illustrating. She also is a Red Cross nurse's aid, on duty at Georgetown Hospital. Ensign Grantham was graduated from Purdue University with the

### Wed Yesterday

Lt. Glen Anderson Wilkinson in pha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi. Greenville, S. C., is of interest here as the bridegroom, formerly of Ogden, Utah, and Redonda Beach, Calif., is stationed here with the Army Intelligence Service.

St. James Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony and the Miss Anna Grace Donovan and bride, the daughter of Mrs. Mal-

lace, made on princess lines and a

Miss Madert is the daughter of the late Dr. Madert of this city. College in Spartanburg, S.C., and Columbia University. Lt. Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilkinson of Redona Beach. He is a graduate of Brigham Young The wedding yesterday afternoon University and George Washington of Miss Katherine McKinnon and University and is a member of Al-

### Western Maryland Plans Commencement Sunday

WESTMINSTER, Md., April 28 .-Commencement exercises for the day afternoon, May 16.

Wearing a dress of whtie Alencon the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, pro-

Western Maryland President Fred

By the Associated Press.

Alumni Day on Saturday will be of lilies of the valley. She was at- climaxed by a dinner at which Maj.

The bride is a graduate of Glynn G. Holloway will deliver the bacca-Academy in Brunswick, Converse laureate address Sunday morning.

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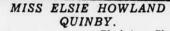
You'll never find Elsie Howland Quinby out of uniform during the day's working hours, because she works every day and all day. The tall, slender blond daughter of Mrs. Duncan Cameron does more than her share of war work, and she started with the Red Cross as far back as 1939. Then she made

surgical dressings and knit 75

sweaters in three years. In June of 1940 she joined the American Women's Voluntary Services. She completed all their motor corps courses and was an officer on the staff of motor corps for two years. When she was appointed airraid warden she resigned from the motor corps to

give her new

Deering Howe.



duties more time-feeling that the two conflicted. She has completed the required courses and is day warden in charge of sector post, Kalorama area and helped organize and equip the sector post, which is one of the few sectors to complete house inspection and certification Another important volunteer

job she does is in the administrative department of the AWVS where she works on the master card file committee. This is the

so it affords a rare opportunity to

see a truly old-fashioned garden of

the stately type, where old box-

Another historic garden is at the

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:15 TO 9 P.M. -

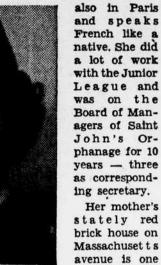
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record and case history of every member of the AWVS and keeping them up to date, properly filed, etc., is a full-time job in itself.

Although Miss Quinby was born in Baltimore she has lived in Washington now for 20 years so feels completely at home here. She was educated at Saint Timothy's School in Maryland and also in Paris



-Blackstone Photo. town. Its walls ivy covered, its green grass neatly clipped. It is the sort of house you would expect dignified people to live in and for a young woman Miss Quinby has a surprising amount of dignity. There is nothing stuffy about her. She gets on well with people and every one likes her. And everything about her, her tact, her quiet good manners and her erect carriage proclaim her a well-bred and interesting young

of the most

attractive in

#### Miss Lowman The wedding will take place Sat-Opened for Tour Weds Lt. Gould Few of the pilgrims who join the

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. annual Georgetown garden tour Sunday will want to miss the garden a pretty wedding Monday afternoon Gabriel's Church and said the nup- home in Richmond. Mrs. Garges of the old house at 3014 N street when Miss Genevieve Lowman, tial mass which followed. Miss attended Dunbarton College and once owned by Robert Todd Lin- daughter of Mrs. Elva P. Lowman Marie Sauter sang during the mass Mr. Garges was graduated from the of Baltimore, was married to Lt. coln and now the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Gould of Baltimore, son of ding marches. Withdrawn behind its brick walls, the late Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gould

wood borders form a frame for beds played the wedding music and the palms decorated the sanctuary. The of roses and spring flowers. A bride was escorted by Lt. Col. Morsloping lawn sweeps to the far end, where a fountain sparkles against a background of azaleas and everage. With a costume suit of brown she was at a full circular train. The high neckline was outlined with tended by Mrs. William L. C. Jones seed pearls which with orange blosas matron of honor. Sergt. Beard soms also trimmed the halo headhome of Mrs. Herman Hollerith at served as best man.

in his native Scotland, it is prob- with the Chicago Civic Opera Com-Hollerith is opening to visitors on more Friends of Music and also socious rambling garden with its Scientist.

East Mt. Vernon Place in Baltimore. flowers.

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O'LEARY.

An Easter Monday bride. she formerly was Miss Helen Mae Herfurth, daughter of Mrs. Louis Frances Herfurth. Mr. O'Leary is a son of Mrs. Charles R. O'Leary of Philadelphia and Washington and the late Comdr. O'Leary, and, with his bride, will make his home here. -Brooks Photo.

GARGES.

Before her marriage yesterday morning the bride was Miss Winifred Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Varney. Mr. Garges is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Garges of Chevy Chase, and he and his bride will live in Richmond.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Weddings of Easter Week Hold Interest of Capital Residents Two of the attractively arranged | Preceding the bridal party to the

Francis Garges.

The ceremony for Miss Varney,

it was laid out in 1789 and has been of New York. Chaplain Fred C. to the sanctuary steps where the Revenue. carefully tended with little change, so it affords a rare opportunity to so it affords a rare opportun officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. his best man, awaited her. Madonna Sergt. Henry Beard of Fort Meade Ries and white gladioluses with bride wore ivory satin made on dress which held her veil. Mrs. Bernard A. Brady, sister of

named the tract for the promontory Washington. He was a baritone Jean Barnum. They were dressed in similar frocks of marquisette ably the oldest in Georgetown. Mrs. pany and a conductor of the Balti- fashioned with full bouffant skirts, Hollerith is opening to visitors on the pilgrimage, not only the spa- loist of the First Church of Christ, length sleeves. Mrs. Brady was in three-quarter loss the daughter of loss of the First Church of Christ, length sleeves. Mrs. Brady was in three-quarter loss to the first Church of Christ, length sleeves. Mrs. Brady was in three-quarter loss to the first Church of Christ, length sleeves. aquamarine and the bridesmaids in flowering shrubs and grand old oak trees, but the old portion of the Gould will report for duty and Mrs.

After a short wedding trip Lt. shell pink. Their hats of illusion matched their dresses and they carble satin made with a lace bodice. Satin made with a lace bodice, Miss Wilna Lockhart, Miss Gwend and Mark the shell pink. Their hats of illusion matched their dresses and they carble satin made with a lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Wilna Lockhart, Miss Gwend and Mark the shell pink trees, but the old portion of the lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Anne Maltby and Spring the shell pink trees, but the old portion of the lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Anne Maltby and Mark the shell pink trees, but the old portion of the lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Anne Maltby and Mark the shell pink trees, but the old portion of the lace bodice. The shell pink trees and long train. A coronet lace bodice with a lace bodice, satin made with a lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Anne Maltby and Mark the shell pink trees and long train. A coronet lace bodice with a lace bodice, satin made with a lace bodice. Armstrong, Miss Anne Maltby and Mark the shell pink trees and long train. house as well, which was built be- Gould will make her home at 20 ried pink rosebuds and spring of the lace held her veil and she Miss Jean Archibald of Vancouver.

weddings of Easter week were those sanctuary were the ushers, Mr. of Miss Helen Mae Herfurth and Baldwin W. Buchanan and Mr. Mr. William Lee O'Leary and Miss Charles A. Thompson of Washing-Winifred Varney and Mr. Carl ton and Mr. Bernard W. Brady of Takoma Park, Md.

The reception was held in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Admiral Club, the guests number-Lewis Varney of Flint, Mich., and ing about 250, and later Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Garges, who is the son of Mr. Garges left on their wedding trip. and Mrs. Frederic A. Garges of The bride's traveling costume was Chevy Chase, took place yesterday a sweetheart blue suit with brown Sidney Morgan was the scene of morning. The Rev. William J. accessories and a corsage bouquet Sweeney officiated at 10'clock in St. of orchids. They will make their accompanied by Miss Katharine foreign Service School at George-Weber, who also played the wed- town University and now is a special agent of the intelligence di-Mr. Varney escorted his daughter vision of the Bureau of Internal

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Fox of of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cross of Flint and Dr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald of New York

lilies and white gladioluses were on the altar and Mrs. Madeline Maloney sang during the ceremony.

given in marriage by Dr. Charles Orange, N. J.; Miss Allegra Fuller

Walter R. Tuckerman, parents of the bride-elect, will give a supper at Tuxeden for the wedding party Friday evening. Others who have entertained for

Miss Tuckerman are Miss Louise Riggs and Miss Peggy Snow, who were luncheon hostesses last Saturday, and earlier last week Miss Patricia Prochnik gave a linen shower and Miss Yvette Baillieu gave a luncheon.

carried an arm bouquet of calla Jean Allan of Vancouver, British Columbia, who was dressed in powder blue chiffon and wore a dusty pink flower hat. Little Miss Patricia Caroyln Pollard, 5-year-old niece of the bride, was her flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of pink satin, made long, and a coronet of satin which held her short veil.

Mr. George Frid was best man and the ushers were Dr. Harold Brooks of Arlington and Mr. Theron Terbush.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary started on their wedding trip, the bride Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sapp | wearing a red and white polka dot crepe frock and a corsage of white iris. They will make their home in Washington, Mr. O'Leary, who is the son of Mrs. Charles A. O'Leary and the late Comdr. O'Leary of The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Philadelphia, attended school and Church was the scene of the wed- college in that city and his bride ding of Miss Herfurth and Mr. is a graduate of Wilson Teachers'

Mrs. O'Leary came for the wedding of her son and others from out The bride, who is the daughter of of town were Mrs. A. L. Dunham



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### Press Club Hears Soldiers Criticize Morbid Curiosity

U. S. Wounded Held Loathe to Talk of How They Were Hurt

By Frances Lide.

A reminder that most of America's war wounded "have been through terrible experiences and aren't interested in talking about them" was made by one of four soldiers back from as many battle fronts who were honor guests at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Women's National Press Club.

Pvt. Hardie E. Robbins, who saw action in Fedala Harbor, told how perfect strangers often come up to the wounded and ask questions which display morbid curiosity rather than patriotic interest.

He appealed to the press to help the public understand that to talk about such personal matters is bad mental hygiene both for the persons injured and for those who ask questions.

"It would be fine," suggested another guest, Corpl. A. Murray Salkin, "if such curiosity could be changed into a fuller realization of what we're up against." Corpl. Salkin, who was with the Rangers in He expressed the opinion that with the exception of those with sons, husbands, brothers or other "really and truly know that we are

pleasant afternoon-at least I am," he remarked. "And we don't know who is dying right now."

Pvt. Maurice A. Umans, who re- May 15. ceived injuries on Guadalcanal, and Pfc. John Larson, who was in the first invasion of North Africa and Command discard winter uniforms, returned home wearing the Silver

One Is From Baltimore. The quartet made an interesting fits., cross section of America's fighting | It seems that among the five

also gave a good picture of what America's fighting men think of with skirts and coats which didn't their enemies as well as the home

Pvt. Umans and Pfc. Larson, who her shoulders, sighed and decided made brief talks before the question and answer period, evaluated the Japanese and Germans as fighters from their respective experiences.

Stories about the fanaticism of the Japanese were corroborated by Pvt. Umans, who recalled one occasion in particular when the Japanese had charged with bayonets, leading a shopworn white summer uniform. the Americans to think that they didn't have any equipment. "Later," the coat, blue embroidery on the he said, "we found they had all lapel insignia released a red dissorts of stuff.'

Japs Like Combat. "I wouldn't call the Japanese soldier brave," he declared. "He throws Navy first tested the insignia, it his life away because he likes the cleaned them with standard, highidea of personal combat. And a quality cleaning solvents. On the

"They are well-trained fighters and plenty tough," he continued. "But they don't go to extremes. I'd rather fight them than the Japanese.

he's a dead soldier

"As for the Italians," he added, "that's nice because they don't like

Pfc. Larson spoke tersely of his own experiences, declaring, "I got there, got shot and came back." Even with prompting he would give Manufacturers co-operating, the little detail of the exploit for which Navy Department, in the seven he received the Silver Star. "There months since the first WAVE class was just a job that had to be done. he said, "and I was handy to do it. He emphasized, however, the cooperation of the Army and Navy and continued: "Our boys over there

are still doing a swell job. If everybody gets behind them, I think it will be all right."

Describes Guadalcanal. Pvt. Umans, giving a graphic account of the role the Army played at Guadalcanal, remarked in conclusion: "There's enough glory for everybody, but people didn't know much about the Army there and that's what I wanted to tell you."

His regiment, he explained, was the first Army unit to be brought into Guadalcanal. Their job, he continued, was to "dig" the Japs out of the jungle.

"I think we came in to see how the Army could do after the marines had made such a wonderful record," he remarked. Recalling that the men had

canned rations when they went into the jungle, Pvt. Umans told how they managed to really enjoy them. When there wasn't any action, he said, they would start talking about the wonderful steaks they had back

"And we got so hungry the canned meat and beans tasted good," he

#### Kappa Phi Chapter Plans Buffet Supper

The District of Columbia Intercollegiate Chapter of Kappa Phi will hold a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Winters, 4725 North Chelsea lane, Bethesda.

The program will include colored moving pictures of the Grand Chapter of Councils of Kappa Phi, which will be shown by James E. Meadowcroft, whose wife is grand music chairman. Mrs. Meadowcroft will report on her recent attendance at the installation of a new chapter, Alpha Zeta, at State Teachers Col-lege, Mansfield, Pa.

The degree of the rose will be conferred upon Alta Dormaier, Eunice Herrmann, Lora Moore, Milat the conclusion of the evening. A short business session will precede

the program. Mrs. William C. Summers, 2504 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, is president of the chapter which invites Kappa Phis who are newcomers here to attend its meet-

### Embassy Aide to Talk

James A. Scott Watson, agricul-tural attache of the British Em-bassy, will address the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. His subject will be Food in the War."

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When the Women's National Press Club entertained for a group of wounded soldiers back from various war fronts yesterday, Pvt. Maurice A. Umans (left), who saw action on Guadalcanal, and Pfc. John W. Larson, who returned from the North African invasion front wearing the Silver Star, were the principal speakers. They are shown with Christine Sadler, president of the club, at the Willard Hotel.

entered Smith College, has adjust-

of women of varying ages and

forms were to be uniformly clothed.

Today the Navy Department has

spends less money for fitting two

uniforms, a raincoat and an overcoat, than early WAVES often paid

for alterations on a single garment. For the average girl the actual

Possession of a white dress uni-

form is mandatory for officers and

optional for enlisted personnel. Of-

ficers' coats have gold, enlisted per-

sonnel blue plastic buttons. White

pumps are to be worn with white

dress uniforms and regulations pre-

scribe "any hose which are ob-

tainable," meaning that rayon, silk

and nylon, if any, are permissible.

WAVES and SPARS started out

very soberly in cotton stockings. But that's too warm for steaming

The total clothing job is big. A

month ago there were 2,300 WAVES

on duty in Washington and vicin-

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### Navy Steadily Eliminates Kinks | in celebration of the Easter season. A special entertainment will be prekin, who was with the Rangers in England, went on the Dieppe raid but received his injuries in Scotland. In WAVES Summer Uniforms

By Lisbeth Solling.

ed and eliminated various small de-What with some summer skirts close relatives in the service, few for WAVES being too narrow across the hips and the blue insignia on their white summer uniforms turn-"We are sitting here having a ing pink when pressed, local department stores and the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts have brought these designs to such per-fection that the average WAVE a hectic time these days trying to The group yesterday also included clothe the WAVES properly by

the men go into khaki and the Women's Reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard don their summer out-

Pvt. Umans, who is 25, is manufacturers making WAVES sumfrom New York and was in the ad- mer uniforms, one thought the girls' vertising business before entering hips were a wee bit slimmer than the Army. Pvt. Larson, who is 22 they really are. The girls appreciate and from Baker, Oreg., entered the the compliment and all that, but the Army from school. Pvt. Robbins situation has become difficult. One of San Francisco ls 33 and formerly Washington department store solved was a teacher and musician, and it by permitting customers to buy, Corpl. Salkin, who was a salesman for instance, size 14 coat and size 16 in Baltimore, is 25. All wore the Purple Heart. skirt. After this particular store had sold nearly 1,000 WAVES and In their informal remarks they SPARS uniforms on a single Saturday, they found themselves stuck

> it was all in a good cause. Summer Insignia "Ran." It was also a department store which discovered that colors in the half colors in the law current incident when Curley Club to Hold blue summer insignia "ran" when

exactly match in shade. The buyer

in charge of the section shrugged

hard pressed-something which a WAVE would never, never do. The store decided to freshen up coloration which "ran" into sunrise pink. Frantic telephone calls followed. It turned out that when the man is not a very good soldier if open market, however, cleaning fluids are made from innumerable In comparison, Pfc Larson said chemical bases these days, and one that the Germans aren't fanatical. turning Navy blue in a gentle pink.

> lapel insignia which can be pinned on. The idea is that the girls will clean them carefully with a good fluid before fastening them on the white coat lapels. Defects Eliminated Steadily.

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sented during the intermission.

where it is needed. Miss Elizabeth Butterfield, Miss Ger-

Miss Kathryn Bowers is club pres-

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SHOP THURSDAY: NOON TO 9 P.M.

a series of lectures sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Sul-

The need for additional allow-

essential needs. The necessity of establishing proof of State residence to obtain public assistance has proven an obstacle in helping many of today's mobile population who are in need, Miss Hoey said. She advocated a

Bureaus' Work Explained. The speaker explained the opera-

tion of the State Bureaus of Public Assistance which comply with the standards of the Social Security Board, and which give relief to needy old people, needy blind people, dependent children and general relief. In speaking of the provision for dependent children,

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c Servicemen Seen mothers may contribute more to the war effort by remaining at be held Monday. Social Security Aide home and supervising the care of their children than working out-side the home even though it ne-cessitates acceptance of public as-Speaks in Red Cross Lecture Series

Samuel Rose, chief of contact of the Veterans' Administration, ances for families of servicemen of the Veterans' Administration, under the Allowance-Allotment Act also spoke on the program, explainor supplementing of allowances ing the new regulation recently enthrough public assistance if drafting acted to provide vocational rehaof breadwinners increases, was pre- bilitation for disabled veterans of dicted by Miss Jane Hoey, direc- the present war. Any man who tor of the Bureau of Public Assist- has served in the armed forces ance of the Social Security Board since December 6, 1941, and reresterday.

Speaking before an audience of disability in line of duty may reofficers' wives who are attending ceive vocational retraining if it

is necessary, Mr. Rose pointed out A monthly compensation ranging grave Club, Miss Hoey said that upwards from \$80 according to the already a number of servicemen's size of the man's family during families are receiving supplement the training period will be paid tary public assistance to meet their during a training period up to four years. The course must begin within six years after the termination of the war, he added.

Urges Immediate Claims. The speaker urged that servicemen make immediate claims for any benefits to which they may relaxation of the residence laws be entitled whether they need the in order to administer assistance benefits or not. He explained the difficulties of obtaining benefits after a period of time has elapsed and the complications attached to securing necessary documents and affidavits.

The next meeting in the series will be held tomorrow when Robert

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inst-aid class, Spanish arts and "Me and My Gal Song Fest," re
ercises, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

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Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse, 5 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCES.

Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W. 8:15 o'clock tonight. Air Transport Command, A. A. F.

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Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. MEETING. McAlexander Post, American Legion, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: 7 o'clock, Fort Washington dance band; 8:45 o'clock, Ralph Hawkins orchestra; 9:15 o'clock, Supreme Courtettes; 9:30 o'clock, Polish festivities; 10 o'clock, Army dance band.

Officers' dance, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets N., 8 o'clock tonight.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: 1 to 11 p.m. games, library, stationery, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m.; dance orchestra. hostesses, 8 to 11 p.m. Everything

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House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, dancing class, box carving, singing. Servicemen's House, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., Officers' Club of the United Na-8 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until \*Fun night, Francis Asbury Meth-\*Dancing, American Red Cross N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Square dance, genuine square dance band, YWCA (USO), Seven- night. teenth and K streets N.W., 8:30

clock tonight. \*Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and \*Clay model class, Hampshire streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Semi-formal dance, music by Navy School of Music dance orchestra, refreshments, Friendship

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street N.W., beginning 2 p.m. today. | tional Disputes" before the Institute

\*Games, social hour, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Smokes, games, hostesses, Ban-

neker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-\*War workers welcome.

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\*Swimming instruction, Francis on International Law at National Junior High School, 7 o'clock to-University Law School at 6:30 p.m. University Law School at 6:30 p.m.

D. C. Newspaper, Guild To Hear CIO Official

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, will address the Washington Newspaper Guild 8:30 p.m. tonight in the board room of the District building, on the subject of "Labor's Position on the Presifor the State Department, will speak dent's 'Hold-the-Line' Order Against on "Pacific Settlement of Interna- Inflation."



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### **Navy Rehabilitating** Men by Psychiatry, Meeting Is Told

Army Lags in This Phase Of Medicine, Social Worker Group Hears

The Navy is far ahead of the Army in the field of psychiatry, Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, nationally known psychiatrist and president of the Washington School of Psychiatry, last night informed a meeting of the Washington group of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers in the YWCA Building.

Work in this study has now advanced to the point where the Navy is operating the first therapeutic institution designed to rehabilitate its technicians who have cracked under battle strains, Dr. Sullivan said. The idea, he added, is to see that

these valuable men eventually return to naval service. Four Mental Strains.

Dr. Sullivan, who served for a time as a consultant on psychiatry for national selective service, asserted that the Army has not established such institutions.

He claimed that the mobilization of men for the Army in the early days of the draft act was "met with the uniform statement \* \* \* from the Army medical department that psychiatry was another pressure group." The place of psychiatry in the Army, he added, was to recognize unsuitable personnel and "to weed them out."

He enumerated four factors which tend to place strains on men in the service. They are: Separation from home, need to accept authority, transition from a peaceful to an aggressive endeavor and fears of injury and death.

Jobs Await Workers.

As war strains continue, civilians will have to look more and more to psychiatric social workers for aid. Dr. Sullivan told a group of more than 250 persons, many of them Government employe counselors and leading social workers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Healey Ross, secretary of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, speakof Psychiatric Social Workers, speaking on the war role of such workers, estimated that there were 800 unfilled jobs in psychiatric social work. Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. de Schweinitz of the District Department of Public Welfare,

#### 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 counted the same as other days.

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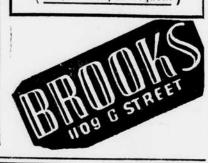
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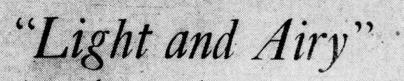


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CHAPTER 17.

The official war diary of Torpedo tropical retreat intact.

to enjoy the company of his girl. gaging all the forces available.

carrier got "pickled." into the carrier with a torpedo. For most people a torpedoing would be an edventure remarkable enough to suffice quite a while. But the young derailing the Tokio Express, and so men of Torpedo 8 were leading very crowded lives, so crowded there is hardly room left for the recollection of a mere torpedoing.

There was a heavy thump, as if somebody has kicked the wall of your room hard enough to shake the whole room. The submarine had made a spread attack, firing five torpedoes in a broadside. Three had blown up in the water. One had just missed the ship and the fifth

had hit aft on the starboard side. There was, Swede recalls, "some running around." He remembers being annoyed by that. "Sit down," he bellowed. There was no place to sit and he has a memory of men looking at him with round eyes and mouths rounded with surprise over his curious command. "If you want to do something," he amended, "do something intelligent, like putting on your lifebelts.'

Symphony of Destruction. However, lifebelts were not needed. The torpedo had had no luck. It had blown a considerable hole, but had killed no one and had not actually done anything a shipyard couldn't undo

After that, the carrier went home for patching and Torpedo 8 flew to a New Hebrides base. That was the beginning of their experience in using the islands of the South Seas for the purpose the times had intended them—as unsinkable aircraft

Two battles for the Solomons had now been fought. Three more remained to go before the Japs would finally admit that Guadalcanal was

sea and failed. Now the Japs changed their tactics. Now they decided to concert their attacks and let loose a whole symphony of destruction, with

been ranging over the island in a transports. They used destroyers, periods everybody knew what was The official war diary of Torpedo bush-fighting war. Japs would land frequently with a cruiser escort. going to hit him and when and was received John Taurman and in relatively small parties, and parties and been retrieved from their crew had been retrieved from the crew had been retrieved from them and wipe them out. But from Henderson Field, frequently so All hands repaired promptly to the toward the end of August and in close that you could hear in those ice cream bar of the carrier and September the Japs put into opera- simmering tropical nights the soft had some on John. With, Swede re- tion their famous "Tokio Express"— putt-putt of the motors on their calls, hot fudge sauce. So the occa- a sea train which ran nightly in the landing barges shuttling back and sion was jubilant. Or at least it dark of the moon and landed troops forth from ship to shore. Then the roared right along in the direction in such quantities that small parties warships would steam over to Henof jubilance until suddenly it was of marines could no longer do any- derson Field and "throw rocks"—as derailed. Somebody recollected that thing against them. Now it was no our fellows used to describe it—trynow nobody but John would be able longer bush-fighting, but war, en- ing to blow up the air force so that

Her photograph showed her to be This posed a problem for us which for them when daylight came. quite pretty. There had been warm- was to the Japs' taste. Our available would offer no competition. Now it bunched up around the airport. All duck into. was plain that, when the squadron the Japs had to do was throw a line Henderson Field was so situated got mainland leave, John would be around our bunch and build up their on Guadalcanal that ships heading again offering too much competition. strength behind that line with the for it, whether from the east or west, The war diary than goes on to Tokio Express. This they did, and had to pass through a long, relativestate that on August 30 Frenchy when they had accumulated what ly narrow channel between islands. Fayles and crew were recovered. they felt was enough strength, they This channel became known to ma-More roaring at the ice cream bar. hit with it. They stood on every rine and Army flyers as "the slot" August 31, the diary declares, the platform there is for a fighting man and to Navy flyers as "the groove." to stand on nowadays-land, sea and This is the quaint Navy way of re- air-and threw their blows simulporting that a submarine blew a hole taneously, and our job was to kick the platform from under them. Not from choice, but from neces-

sity, airplanes were given the job of

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our flyers' sometimes short, sometimes long-seeming lifetimes were not for them. In the first battle we had gained the island and lost four cruisers. Then the Japs had airplane was not equal to, but in Tokio Express. tried to do business on land and those very desperate days, indeed, we failed and tried to do business on were very much the underdog in Pacific waters, and simply could not spare the ships to do the job.

Difficult Task Posed. planes as the wind instruments, the west and north of Guadalcanal. ships as the brass section and troops They came in the dark of the moon, many an American and many more wrapping its black shapes in the Through August, the marines had darkness. The Japs did not use their graves. During the battle there wouldn't be anything looking

When daylight came the Jap ships hearted plans afoot among the forces were required to protect would be far away. The planes squadron about her, all of them Henderson Field. With the sea open would go after them, but they predicated on the assumption that to the Japs, we could not send our seldom had any luck. There was too John, being tucked away on some land forces chasing their land forces much weather to hide under and too obscure tropical isle for the duration, all over the island. We had to keep many tree-sheltered island coves to

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spent in "the groove" mauling at the It was, while it lasted, an ex-

traordinary business altogether, the waters, the sky and the land being aprowl with sudden death during the "lulls" between battles and being shortage in Missouri. aflame with death during battles. The Tokio Express put out from During the "lull" periods nobody way stations in Jap strongholds to could ever be sure what was going

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and during September and a good part of October and November almost all the hazardous moments in could.

middle of this business and set to work getting all the revenge they could.

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CHICAGO.-Abraham Lincoln Woolery and Mrs. Margaret C. Stammers-both 78-were married KANSAS CITY (A).-Restrictions recently. The ceremony was read by Suon manufacture of metal sales tax

on manufacture of metal sales tax perior Court Judge Oscar F. Nelson, tokens have created a million mill who last Wednesday granted Woolery a divorce on desertion grounds from Mrs. Medora Pugh Woolery Remedy: The Kansas City Merwho had been his wife for 53 years chants' Association will begin paying Mr. Woolery said he met his new \$1.10 for each \$1 worth turned in. bride at a dance.

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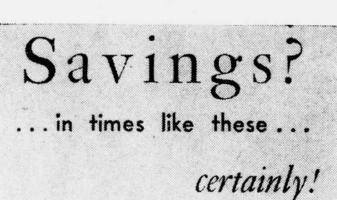
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Aircraft at Newport News. Va. BRADY, Tex. - Aviation Cadet Franklin R. Chaimson, 1835 Sixteenth street

recently completed his training here at the Curtis Field Primary Flying School and has been transferred to the Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., for his basic training. While stationed here Cadet Chaimson

served as an element corporal in

his flight group. Cadet F. R. Chaimson. FORT BENNING, Ga.-Blair Jennings Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon, 2017 Thirty-seventh street N. W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course here at the Infantry School.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.-Pvts. Aubrey D. Scearce, 1223 Maryland avenue N.W., and Kenneth F. Riley, 305 Hamilton street N.W., have been promoted to the grade of privates first class. Pfc. Scearce, an exautomobile mechanic for the War Department, and Pfc. Riley, who was formerly employed as an auditor-conferee in the Controller General Office, have been in service three months.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—George Jewell McConnell, 23, husband of Mrs. Mary Caroline McConnell, 1812 Ingleside Terrace N.W., and Edward Franklin McClure, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McClure, Anacostia, have reported to the Naval Training Station here for 12 weeks of "boot" training.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD N. C.-Pfc. Steve E. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Averill, 1434 Park oad N.W., recently from this branch of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command as a qualified aviation mechanic. Pfc. Adams has been in the service since last November.

DALLAS, Tex.—Naval Aviation Cadet John Leo Scully, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scully, 427 Twelfth street N.E., has completed his pri-mary training here at the Naval Air Station and has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for his basic and advanced instruction.

Thomas O. Roby, son of Odorian W. Roby, registrar of wills for Montgomery County, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army and has reported to the Army Medical Center here. Lt. Roby is a gradu-ate of Michigan State College.

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ca, April 28.—Dr. Donges, prominent Abel, 1053 Crittenden street N.E., death were given. and Jesse Berman Hall, jr., 218 Her father said he had received position, told the House Assembly



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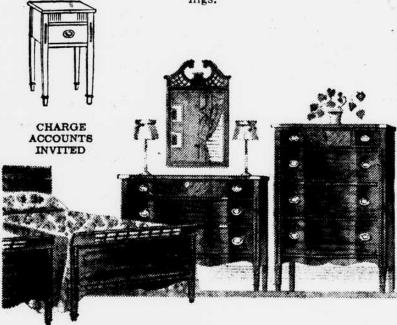
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By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail) .- The Gerairmen now are confined—is far

While conditions vary from place health. to place, reports reaching the Brittional Red Cross inspectors indicate that the enemy is adhering fairly well to conventions for housing, feeding and general treatment of prisoners. The men get the standard diet of the populace of the country where they are confined, Germany or Italy. They are sheltered in fairly comfortable, if sometimes crowded, barracks. They are worked no harder than is the civilian popu-

A great deal of scientific study

has been devoted to these packages 150,000 British soldiers, sailors and the essential constituents of food- deliver them. These usually con- 2,000 recently taken into Germany repairing. carbohydrates to supply body heat sist of clothing and toilet articles. from the Channel Islands. All the Perhaps the biggest job has been now interned in Chile, the transfer tralia. and energy, proteins to provide the from as bad as it was in the last elements of growth, and all the essential vitamins required for general

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lation, though this often is very Shipments are made every week, but Since some of the men are entering prisoners are divided about half and to keep up merale. Vast quantities to take place at Lourenco Marques,

without being molested. The few package. The idea of boxes of food sort of clothing the captors shall holdups reported have been due to from the family is discouraged. The supply. A big reserve of clothing emergency conditions, from the chances are a package addressed to enemy viewpoint, in transportation. an individual never would reach camp where conditions are bad. By and large, the great majority of him, and attempts to deliver it would officers and enlisted men.

a large reserve is kept all the time their fourth year of captivity, the half between Germany and Italy. The food packages sent from at Geneva in case of inability to get clothes they were when captured shipments through. have become ragged and conventhrough Geneva usually go through | Every person gets exactly the same | tions are not so rigid as to what also is kept at Geneva to relieve any

the 150,000 men and women each cause confusion. Besides, it would Cross officials explain. Best known get one 10-pound package a week smack of favoritism, because one are the stammlagers, generally containing essential suplements to family could afford to send better known as stalags, for enlisted men the diet of the camp considered foods than others. Absolutely no and non-coms. Captured officers go necessary to keep them in good discrimination is made between sol- to officierlager, or oflags. Civilians diers and civilians, men and woman, are sent to ilags. There is no strict officers and enlisted men.

Families may, however, send in- adherence to these distinctions and in some cases all may be mixed toto see that the individual prisoner dividual parcels once every three gether. About 6,000 of the prisonman prison camp—where more than gets at least adequate amounts of months and every effort is made to ers are civilians, including nearly lumbering and road and railroad citizens now interned in Japan for Japanese na-

people on the continent of Europe. outside the neutral countries. They

The camps are of three types, Red and also what we send them." There have been no reports of cruelty. Both Germans and Italians By Japs May Be Exchanged nationals. apparently have respected the conventions which prohibits working By the Associated Press. prisoners on projects directly connected with the war-though it is Agency dispatch broadcast by the hardly possible to think of anything Berlin radio today and recorded by that is not these days. For the most part they are employed at diplomats and several United States some of the British subjects now

of books have been sent, many in "Under present conditions," said response to individual requests, and an official of the British Red Cross, a big book dump is maintained at "there can be no question that the Geneva. Instruments for a complete who is handling Japan's interests British prisoners are the best fed orchestra have been provided for most of the camps.

### eat the same food as their captors Several U.S. Citizens Held

A German Transocean News would be exchanged for Japanese tionals interned in India and Aus-

in neutral Portuguese East Africa. The dispatch, datelined Santiago, quoted a Swedish charge d'affaires in Chile as saying that Spanish ships will sail to Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires to pick up the Japanese internees, while the Gripsholm. a Swedish steamer, will go to Japan to get the Chilean and United States

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### 100-Plane Jap Raid Off Guadalcanal Ends **Gallant Destroyer**

Victim of April 7 Attack Had Most Enviable Combat Record

By B. J. McQUAID, War Correspondent of The Star and The Chicago Daily News.

AT A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 23-(Delayed).-After the attack, they fought for six hours to keep her afloat. When she finally went under, her young skipper, Annapolis, class of '31, who had been directing salvage operations from his flying bridge, went under with her.

"They were shouting at him from rescue tugs," said the destroyer's.24year-old gunner officer. "Her bow Field Marshal Keitel and a Gen. was out of the water, her stern Begic. had settled and she had a 26-degree

"As she began the final plunge, people on the tugs yelled, 'she is coming over, captain!' She is coming over! Our skipper stood there, gripping the rail. The water was reaching for his chin. The last words we heard from him were a warning to be sure we all had our lifejackets. Then down she went, taking him along."

Fought Way To Surface.

Somehow the skipper fought his common enemies. way back to the surface after being carried to a great depth and was lite functionaries in recent weeks as rescued. He and the other surviv- the German leader sought to rally ors reached this base from where them to greater effort in the war. some will go back to the States, but of Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and most will be transferred to other

Their destroyer was one of the few victims of the 100-plane Jap Foreign Minister indicated he has raid in the Guadalcanal region on been promoted in the Pavelic April 7. Her sinking wrote finis to regime. He formerly was listed as one of the most gallant combat records credited to any destroyer. Pavelic holding the foreign ministry In a November night engagement, she exchanged shots with a Jap battleship and then helped sink an Glaise von Horstenau, the German enemy cruiser and two destroyers plenipotentiary in Croatia, also atafter taking several direct hits from tended. 14-inch guns.

She also had engaged in a number of daring daylight bombardment missions against Jap shore positions in the Solomons, had been under air attack several times and been straddled by shore guns. On April 7, six dive-bombers hit her at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, scoring one direct hit and several nearmisses. The direct hit killed a dozen in the after engine room and it, plus the near-misses, put all engines out of commission and left her dead in the water without power for her pumps

Hauled Close To Shore.

The tireless heroism of her own people and the tugboat crews kept her up until after 9 o'clock when she had been hauled within 600 yards of the Tulagi shore and safety. A second Jap air raid directed at shore positions was in progress as she went under. In the afternoon attack, her AA gunners shot down one attacking dive-bomber and set two afire.

"Abandon ship, hell," said her executive officer. "We would never have abandoned that ship. thought too much of her. We stayed abroad until she abandoned

Twenty-seven of her company are listed dead or missing. At least seven are believed to have gone down with the ship, still fighting to keep her afloat.

Her mission in the area was the protection of a huge barge laden with valuable cargo. The barge survived undamaged. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Maj. Gen. Lewis' B. Hershey. Selective Service director, has authorized establishment of a headquarters here to train conscientious objectors from all parts of the country for relief and rehabilitation service abroad, the American Friends Service Committee announced yesterday.

The training technique will be developed under the jurisdiction of the Friends Service Committee. Director Paul Furnas said.

He said the objectors will be drawn from the civilian public service camps where they now are working on reforestation, conservation and various sociological and medical projects.

"For the first few months," Mr. Furnas said, "the effort will be concentrated on two projects—a re-search unit and a China relief force."

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### Hitler and Pavelic **Reported Conferring** By the Associated Press. On Croats' War Role

Yugoslav State Leader Stresses Determination To Beat 'Common Enemies'

By the Associated Press. datelined from Adolf Hitler's head- in 1942. quarters that Hitler conferred yesof the Croat state in Occupied Yugo- At Louisville for Derby

The conference also was attended By the Associated Press. Croat Foreign Minister; German Barnum variety,

Associated Press, said "the Fuehrer had discussions with the poglavnik (leader) concerning the political and military situation in the common struggle of the Axis against bol- room house - ... four bear and shevism and the British-American two bath, maid service, clubhouse plutocracies.

turn, Dr. Pavelic "stressed the de- week end. termination of the Croat people \* \* to employ all their forces for an uncompromising victory of the three-power-pact nations over their

Pavelic's visit to Hitler was another in the procession of Axis satel-Norway. Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy also have conferred. The reference to Dr. Budak as

minister of public health, with Dr. portfolio among others. The broadcast said that Gen.

#### Nazis Declared Short In Truck Production

LONDON, April 28.-Dingle M. told workers in a Scottish factory 10,000-ton cargo vessel Fort Carillon today that American Flying Fort- was launched fully equipped and resses in their raid on the Renault with steam up. works outside Paris April 4 damaged more than 40 shops and robbed Ger-

many of at least 1,000 trucks and other war materials. He declared Germany's production of trucks was insufficient for her The German news agency Trans- needs and that her pool of con- from a Canadian shipyard and may ocean declared today in a broadcast fiscated trucks was almost exhausted

### terday with Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader \$1,000 Will Rent House

by Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Some people are born optimists and Foreign Minister; Dr. Milan Budak, then there are others of the P. T.

Maybe they'll get together in Louisville over the Kentucky Derby The broadcast, recorded by the week end, rationing, gasoline shortages and all, notwithstanding.

A classified advertisement appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal yesterday offering an eightpasses, a new Cadillac and chauf-The broadcast asserted that in feur for \$1,000 during the Derby

#### Canadian Cargo Ship Complete at Launching

A CANADIAN SEAPORT, April Foot, parliamentary secretary for 28.—A record in Canadian shipthe Ministry of Economic Warfare, building was set yesterday when the

As the vessel slid down the ways, guns were mounted on her deck and she was ready in every detail for the test run.

This was the first time a fully equipped vessel has been launched establish a British Empire record. shipbuilders said.



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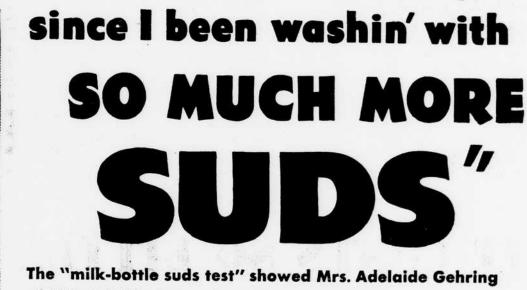
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### **Guest House President** ON FACE Advises Eviction of **Excess' Tenants**

Miller Says Notices Would Absolve Landlords If They Failed to Move

Boarding, rooming and lodging house operators are being advised by the Washington Guest House Association to evict all tenants over the number of nine in buildings set the smaller production. where fire escapes otherwise would be required, Paul Miller, association president, said today.

He made the statement as a demabide by the law." He warned operators that in his belief the action of the District Commissioners in calling off prosecution activities in their drive against fire traps could be regarded "only as a temporary

be charged with criminal negli- ample support for heavily-loaded gence," said Mr. Miller. But he added that if the operators give notices to their "excess" tenants to eter and eight feet long are demove and if they stay on, refusing sirable. While we do not expect our to leave, then the tenants them- tomatoes to climb to a height of selves are guilty of "contributary eight feet, we must allow 18 to 24 negligence" and the operators "are inches for the depth the stakes are absolved of any responsibility whatsoever."

financial resources" would defend compartively simple task. The obany operator who may be taken to ject is, of course, to remove the court for prosecution on the grounds side branches leaving only the main he is operating without a license. He stem and the flower clusters. Howmaintained the Commissioners ever, one does not need especial charges, but where evidence is flower buds. Pruning is usually deavailable should prosecute on spe-cific charges as to violations of formed. As soon as the buds are and character regulations.

He did not list fire regulations, pinching. suggesting that in his opinion the Most gardeners leave but a single Commissioners have deferred prose- stem for tying to the stake, but cutions only for the time being some gardeners go to greater lengths since fire regulations are to be re- retaining two, a few three stems, vised. He said he expected a test case would be made later.

### Compromise Is Expected On Senators' African Trip

Rivalry between two Senate committees over sending an inspection party to the African battlefront may end in a compromise—as most ar-

guments do on Capitol Hill. A reliable source said today that the names of five Senators, representing four important committees. had been submitted for the approval of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

They are Senators Hill (Demoerat) of Alabama, Mead (Democrat) of New York, Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, Burton (Republican) of Ohio and Brewster (Republican) of

The list omitted Senator Chandler Democrat) of Kentucky, who had been plugging for a tour by a Military Affairs Subcommittee, and Sentor Hatch (Democrat) of New Mex-

#### Police Deliver Tax Bills

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (A).-Tax Collector Harold Nooney, who has one of the best records in New Jersey for collection of personal taxes. has a new wrinkle. Those who don't take payment of personal taxes too seriously find certified delinquent tax bills delivered to their homes by police radio cars

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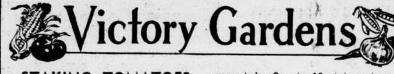
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STAKING TOMATOES By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, Star Garden Editor

The growing of tomatoes in the small garden may be space wasting unless they are kept pruned and tied to stakes. While this may reduce the yield a bit, the cleaner. rot-free fruit

harvested should

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more than off-Staking tomatoes may seem somewhat of a chore, but it keeps the tomato vines within bounds; cultivation is easier, and more vines onstration that the association is may be grown in the space availcontinuing its policy of seeking to able. Tomato vines sprawling on the ground should be spaced at least 3 feet apart. Most gardeners plant them 3 feet apart in rows 4 feet apart. Staked tomatoes may be planted 18 to 20 inches apart in rows 3 feet apart.

Tomato stakes should be stout "Our operators do not want to and long if they are to provide vines. Stakes two inches in diamstakes before putting in the plants.

Mr. Miller renewed his pledge that | The prunning of tomato vines for the association "to the limit of its training on stakes or trellises is a should not bring any such general training in botany to recognize the health, plumbing, zoning, electric recognizable the branches are removed-Usually with a knife or by

> However, the beginner will be satisfied with the one stem system. Use a soft cord or strips of cloth for tying the vine to the stake. It

Carrier Pigeon's Note Is Anti-Climax to FBI

ORLANDO, Fla.-The FBI office

here received a call from an excited farmer at Loughman, 30 miles away, that a carrier pigeon with a Clip and save for your victory secret message tied to its leg had

roosted in a tree on the farm. Two agents hurried to the spot, apprehended the bird, carefully It is now estimated that Belgium opened the message, found that the pays Germany \$8,000 a year for pigeon was a shirking competitor every Axis soldier stationed in Bel- in a race sponsored by a fanciers' gium.

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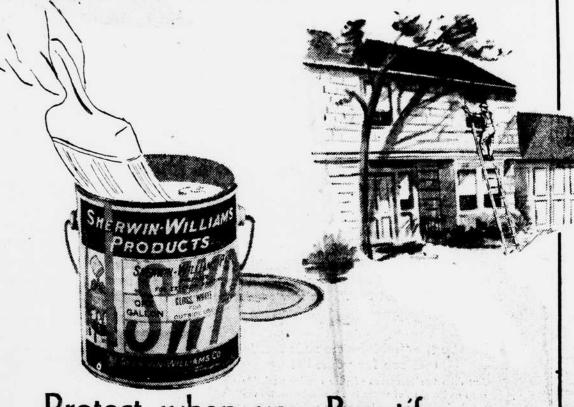


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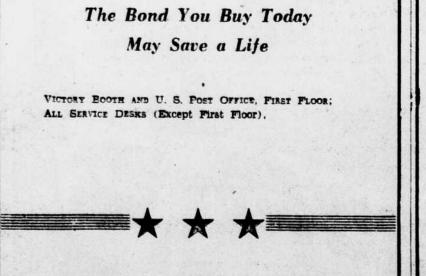


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### **Merger of Religious Concepts Discounted As Postwar Factor**

Personal Faith and Mutual Respect Held Key to Fellowship

Inter-religious fellowship as a power in post-war reconstruction will come through personal faith rather than through an amalgamation of concepts of religion, the Washington roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was rold yesterday in the Washington Hotel.

In the first of three panel discussions, Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, asked that religious followers be faithful to countries refused to comment it was their own churches rather than work for a common denominator. Otherwise, he added, the individual entities of religion will lose out.

Rabbi Paul Richman, secretary of the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, called for enlightenment of the future through worship and social welfare work. He maintained that respect for the individual faiths was a necessity.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the legislative reference service, said democracy is the triumph of the individual, as he noted the world is built on the multiplicity of small groups which in turn is founded on the rights of the individual.

He suggested the development of an inter-religion association through a mutual understanding of the various faiths rather than an attempt to build a single over-all form of worship. Inter-religious fellowship is the basis for community and international understanding and through this the way will be opened for a better future world, he said.

The forum which developed into a general discussion of post-war prospects for religion was under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University.

The scientific view of the problem of inter-religious fellowship as a power in post war reconstruction will be discussed May 18 by the Rev. Charles A. Hart of Catholic University; Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, Library of Congress, and Dr. Margaret Meade, executive secretary of the Committee on Food Habits of the National Research Council.

#### Births Reported

Walton and Thelma Arnold, girl.
John and Adrienne Bing, girl.
George and Joyce Blake, boy.
Donald and Mary Callison, girl.
Jessie and Betty Carr. boy.
Garmon and Norma Carter, boy.
Leo and Ruth Chevalier, boy.
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Ralph and Eleanor Chilcoat, girl.
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Audrew and Margaret Downs, girl.
Edmund and Irene Dulin, girl.
Billie and Betty Earnhart, girl.
James and Anna Edwards, boy.
Hyman and Leah Fine, girl.
Harry and Margaret Fisher, boy.
Lester and Fiorence Francis, boy.
James and Myrtle Frye, boy.
Wyatt and Connie Garrett, boy.
Charles and Lillian Gray, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Hallek, girl.
William and Frances Hartman, girl.
James and Dorothy Hassell, boy.
Lonnie and Catherine Hodge, girl.
Samuel and Margaret Jackson, boy.
Thomas and Genevieve Jenkins, girl.
Hugh and Nancy Kelly, boy.

### Deaths Reported

Emma F. Mulloy, 86, 1231 Talbert et s.c. Charles J. Williamson, 77, Wardman Park Hotel.

Mary E. Murray, 76, 1317 Farragut st. n.w.
William H. Clague, 67, 157 V st. n.e.
Elza N. Marshall, 71, 509 E st. n.w.
G. Hanson De Paul, 67, 44 Indiana ave. S. W. Annie N. Mills. 66, 2911 K st. s.e. George Steiner, 66, 1513 C st. s.e. Joseph Gueblo, 65, 631 G st. n.w. August Witt, 65, 1634 V st. s.e. Abner Ritchie, 64, Virsinia. Allen P. Ball. 64, 1115 Morse st. n.e. Catherine Action, 62, 220 H st. n.e. Harry R. Carroll. 61, 2942 Ordway st. n.w. Frank Baiardo, 61, 636 Otis pl. n.w. Nicholas Roumel, 60, 39 Sherman Circle n.w. n.w. 1. Meredith. 58, 1358 B st. se.

Helen H. Meredith. 58, 1358 B st. se.

Sadie Marks, 56, 1509 Varnum st. n.w.

James A. Wallach, 54, 1506 Ridge pl. se.

Henry T. Thomas, 51, 1514 D st. n.e.

John Garvin. 50, 1513 L st. n.w.

Newion Kittinger, 44, 627 I st. n.e.

lda F. Kane, 42, 613 Florence st. n.e.

Betty Ecelnick, 15, 5901 Utah ave. n.w.

Alice Spencer, 100, 1217-A Carrollburg

pl. n.w.

Mary E. Clark, 73, St. Elizabeth's Hospital pital.

Andrew Green, 73, 1623 R st. n.w.
James Holland, 63, Blue Plains, D. C.
William F. Thomas, 62, 426 M st. n.w.
Henry E. Boger, 58, 27 H st. n.e.
Alexander Glover, 55, 614 Brewers ct. n.w.
Annie Lee, 52, Maryland,
Gladys Landsdowe, 47, 235 10th st. s.e.
Maria Moore, 46, Virsinia,
Robert E. Davis, 45, 522 21st st. n.e.
Edward Carey, 32, 927, 26th st. n.w.
Marie Commodore, 32, 5038, 46th st.
(Maryland).

#### Pius XI Guild to Hear Talk on India Tonight

The Rev. Gerard Y. Yates, S. J. professor of Political Science at Georgetown University, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., on "Problems of India's Government." He studied in London at the London School of Economics, specializing on India.



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### Refugee Talks Leave **African Resettlement Questions Undecided**

**British and American Technical Experts Drafting Report** 

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 28.-Technical experts of the British and American conference seeking a solution of the European refugee problem were drawing up a final report today which was believed to leave still unsettled the question of what areas in Africa would be ened to receive victims of the

ni conquest of Europe. While the delegations of both understood a compromise decision had been scrapped at the last minute, leaving the question of African havens for later decisions. Decisions May Be Kept Secret.

Completion of the joint report will wind up the proceedings of the present conference, which was said 1518 CONN. AVE.

matters. Delegations from both nations dready have declared that many of the decisions arrived at will be kept secret for the time being lest pre-mature disclosure enable the Nazis to block proposed settlements.

It could not be learned whether the American delegation had refused to allow settlement of refugees in French North Africa or the British had rejected the idea of providing a temporary refuge in Cirenaica (the eastrn portion of formerly Italian Libya) and the Diredawa area of Ethiopia.

Polish Refugee Question Settled. These were the three regions which the delegates were understood to have discussed as African The vexing problem of Polish

refugees in Iran was understood to

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to have settled all other outstanding 30,000 former Russian prisoners to

other, undisclosed, localities. lations was said to have presented no new problems to the conference, since the Polich Townson on the Polich T since the Polish refugees in Iran had been taken care of and the Chevy Chase, Md., a nephew of Lt. Reno road April 14. question of Poles inside the Russian border was not discussed.

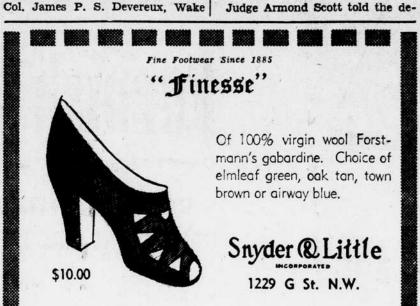
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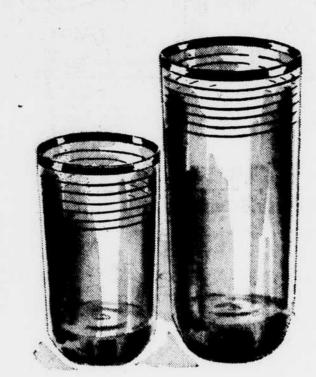
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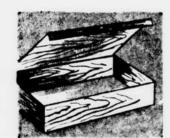
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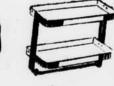




























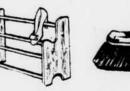


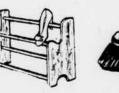








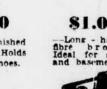










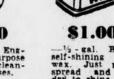


















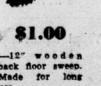


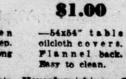




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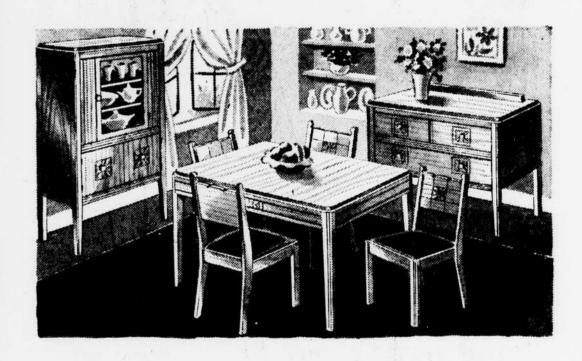
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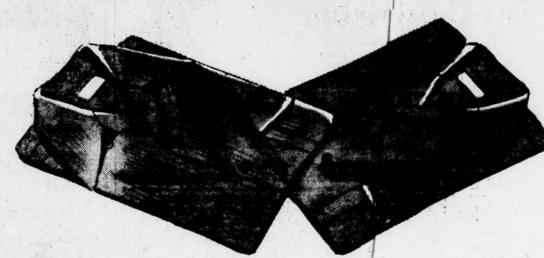
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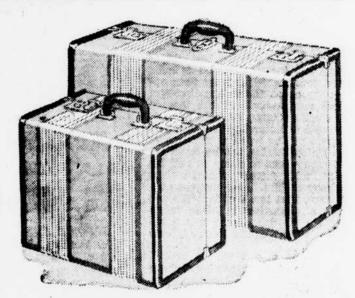
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### Some Thoughts on Mr. A Superinduced by Miss B

Or How a Clever Press Agent Gives a Columnist an Idea When He's Pressed for Time

By JAY CARMODY.

It would not be an adequate word—as no one word ever is adequate in this cacaphonous world—but Maxwell Anderson could be described without fear of too long a debate as the most indignant playwright in the American theater. In language which has varied from the bitterly profane to the hopefully poetic, Mr. Anderson has railed at conditions with a constancy twice as unshakeable as William Saroyan's faith that people are

be likewise tomorrow morning. cifically, "The Eve of St. Mark." is paid to make people think of Mr. Anderson, the more publicly the better. Miss Bromberg is very pleasant about it and quite subtle. Where the average abrupt press representative would offer his client as a column-worthy subject on the eve of a take-off for New York she merely insinuates.

"It is too bad you won't be here to do a Sunday column on him," she says. He is so writeable, isn't he?"

As to an angle of approach to Mr. Anderson's writeability, Miss B. knew the proper one. "I was talking the other day to blue.

Blank," she said, "about the best musical comedy we ever saw. What was your favorite?" There was only one into which

any writing—you know, writing— ever went," we said. "'That was Knickerbocker Holiday.'" "Me, too," said Miss Bromberg, and wasn't it funny that it was only • fragile success? I thought it would run forever."

That was enough for a starter. Miss Bromberg went away then and left this correspondent to muse upon the fact that Mr. Anderson would have known-which this reviewer did not know-that "Knickerbocker Holiday" would be only a fragile

tance, that indignation is a rare tation only.

Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Hol-He would have known, for inare not accustomed to it. He would have known correlatively, that for all the professed yearnings for fresh- and 9:40 p.m. ness of viewpoint in the theater, it actually is wanted neither by the majority of critics or customers. It 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. is something every one talks about, table. But, for all the talk, no one and 9:40 p.m. really wants it and Mr. Anderson probably knew that all the time. about that—and maybe have written another satirical musical comedy about theater-goers on whom his tinuous from 2 p.m. ronic book and Kurt Weill's marrelously fresh and original musical continuous from 10 a.m. was wasted-but his is not that kind

of indignation. That is one of the best things about his indignation. It is quite impersonal, which is more than one can say about the indignation of a great many people of the theater. He could get angry over the Fascistake rule of Peter Stuyyesant, which is part of the political heritage of the United States, but he could not get angry that so many missed his point and merely thought how preachy of him. And thought also, perhaps, that Mr. Weill's music was done a disservice by being interwoven with one of the few intelligent books a musical comedy ever

Any one who wants to break down the playwright's indignation, just for the sake of argument, might undertake to estimate just when it was expressed most vehemently or force-

This department, which is willing to start the argument and then run for New York, would suggest "Winterset." In that echo of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, about which he had written before in 1928 in "Gods of the Lightning," Mr. Anderson was as dangerous as a human could be. yet managed to be more coherent than he has been upon occasion

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#### essentially sound and conditions will essentially sound and conditions will when his anger was less. His single This thought on Mr. Anderson is slip in the emotional storm, at least superinduced in this corner today so many persons thought, was the by Miss Gertrude Bromberg. Miss gratuitous killing of the young lovers Bromberg as press representative of the Playwrights' Company, and spe-

Usually, Mr. Anderson is never quite without hope, a sturdy, healthy hope that some day life will be intelligent and humane and that there will be no excuse for playwrights with his point of view. He writes as he does with a deep yearning that some day dramatists will not have to write like that any longer.

The yearning, with overtones of confidence, is best expressed somehow in his war plays. In them, as in "The Eve of St. Mark," he sees most clearly and speaks most incisively on the subject of man's capacity to rise above the things which have made him, Anderson, see so Soldier-Actors

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National - "The Home Front," John Golden's comedy: 2:30 and 8:30 for Army Emergency Relief.

Capitol-"The Moon Is Down," Norwegians and the invaders; 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and Columbia-"Desert Victory," the

record of Rommel's route: 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m. Earle—Special showing of "Mission to Moscow," admission by invi-

liday," with the matured Miss Durbin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 Little-"The 39 Steps," the Hitch-

cock adaptation: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:20, Metropolitan - "Ice-Capades Rein front of the fireplace, over the cocktail table, or across the night ice: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35

Palace-"The Human Comedy, the people through Saroyan's eyes: He could have grown indignant 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Jamaica Inn," the Hitchcock-Laughton combination: con-Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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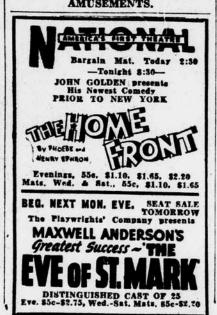
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to forget things," said Mrs. Sullivan.

There were no tears in her eyes-

just a calm resolve to carry on. It's

ceives from the film-there is a

have pleased their five sons im-

mensely. They are thinking after

dad retires-he's a conductor for Il-

linois Central-of buying a small

money-"with perhaps a chicken

ranch or something," said Mrs. Sul-

"Traveling like this has helped me

Sullivans are back in Waterloo.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. -HOLLYWOOD.

"If I had to stand around and do what they had to do, I wouldn't want it." The speaker is Mrs. The speaker is Mrs. (Mom) Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, and the mother of the five Sullivan boys who were presumed lost when the cruiser Juneau sank last November 13 in the South Solomon Sea. We were breakfasting with dad and sis (Genevieve) in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles prior to the departure of the trio for San Diego and defense plants there. The thing mom does not want to do is to portray herself in the movie U.S.S. the Sullivans," to be put in production in June by the Jaffe-Bacon Co.

"I went to Paramount the other day and saw some pictures being made," Mrs. Sullivan, who is kindlyfaced and calm, told me. "It was interesting, but too much standing around. I wouldn't like that. Some one like Jane Darwell would be fine for me." There is some talk that Fay Bainter will portray Mrs. Sullivan. Mom turned to the film representative with us and asked, "Who's going to play dad?" He told her fore to see the boys when they were that Pat O'Brien is up for consideration. Mrs. Sullivan smiled at her and I had Christmas dinner with 60-year-old husband and said, "Oh. he'd be swell!"

The casting of the five Sullivan the boys would rent an apartment boys presents a difficult problem. for me and say, 'Mom, we want Not for Mrs. Sullivan, who said, "I home cooking.' San Diego will have know they'll pick the right players." memories." But if it could be arranged she We talked of the boys-of the time would like Jimmy Cagney to play when the five of them went out "on Red (Joseph). She thinks her Jo- an adventure in a leaky boat and seph looked like Cagney. "It's hard Al couldn't swim. And George carto know who'd be good for George," ried him on his back and rescued she continued. George was 28, and him. You know how kids are, the oldest. When I mentioned Ron- always getting into everything. But ald Reagan, Mr. Sullivan nodded in approval. Sister Genevieve thought Henry Fonda would be all right for Al (Albert, aged 20, and the youngest of the Sullivan children). "I don't know who they could get for Mad" (Madison was 23), said Genevieve. "He was the jitterbug of the family." "And how about Frankie?" queried Mrs. Sullivan. "He was al-

ways very quiet." It is more than probable that Director Lloyd Bacon will seek five unknown young men for the roles which will show the boys from around the ages of 6 or 7 until their heroic death. There may be a part for 2-year-old Jimmie, the son of Albert, partly for whose sake Mrs. Sullivan finally agreed to make the picture—to give him a trust fund to put him through college and get

George always looked out for Al." A Lot of Work, we talked of the time when the boys were in the cellar and one of them clipped Albert on the head But the Propmen and Mad ran to his grandma and Saved Material cried, "Grandma, Red axed Albert's head off-but not clear off!" And we talked of the time when they war effort and to carry on in the cut dad's new sheepskin coat to With her husband and daughter, "and they sold the rest of it to the ragman. Al sold it. He was great she left home January 28 to talk in defense plants all over America. "As at selling things." a thank-you job and to ask war

The rest of my notes are blurred. You can't write clearly when your she says. It will be another month eyes are full of tears. (Released by the NANA, Inc.)

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## It's Fun to Conserve

#### Combination of Used Fabric and Trusty Sewing Machine Means Inexpensive, 'Eye-Catching' Touches in Home

Every good length of fabric has ! possibilities. Conservation is fashionable today, and, strange as it may box of attachments to discover the seem, we are all "whipping up" many wonders of tucking, shirring and of the things we want, though in gathering which the small gadgets other times we would put off buying are able to turn out. The tiny cording foot makes it possible to cord them because of expense.

a luxury, dear to every woman's may be done with the proper atheart. Nowadays we put one to- tachments and an hour of being gether in a few hours with a few yards of used material.

ing machine even an inexperienced beamstress can make a dressing table skirt in the time most people spend wishing for one.

It's fun, too, to carry out your own decorating ideas and to make a dressing table as glamorous as your favorite party frock or as smartly sailored as a sports suit without spending more than a few cents for crimmings.

In the meantime, if you have any doubts about your sewing ability or the practicality of giving your own ideas full leash, you may go to the sewing center in your own locality where experts will help you master the easy art of modern sewing, shortcuts and professional finishes in

just a few wartime budget lessons. Most young girls prefer dressing table skirts with the same fine finishes that are used on dainty lingerie. Your sewing machine can turn out all these fine details once you have investigated and mastered their intricacies. Many women who have used their machines up to now for hemming dish towels and mending

### Exciting War Games Must Be Tempered

By Angelo Patri

On every hand we see overstimulated children, especially in the younger division, those from 4 to 7, roughly grouped. These little boys and girls are screaming instead of speaking within the ordinary range of their voices and their listeners' hearing. They are racing about the playgrounds, or the streets, and in the houses, brandishing toy guns and yelling orders, shouting: "Bang, bang; you're the enemy; throw up your hands," and similar warlike

In vain their weary parents try to quiet them. It is all they can do at times to get them quieted down sufficiently to eat their meals. Recently I saw one, an intelligent child, rush out of bed, shriek like a siren, dash into robe and slippers, grab the toy gun he had under his pillow and go racing through the house ordering, "All out for an air raid. Commandos Commandos."

His group play war games, attack. defend, shoot and fall dead, every print-trimmed. They carry the thought of battle and danger and noise all designed for sizes 34. 36, 38. 40, 42, 44. through their day. They listen to 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with them, they go to movies and get terial, 5% yard contrast trimming. more of the same. This is not good

When we are at war we cannot plus 1 cent for postage. ones. They are badly served when. Office Box 75, Station O, New York. n this day of excitement, they are N. Y. further stimulated by such impressions. These children need to have strong, quiet people in their backstrong, quiet people in their background. They need spaces of quiet Not Always Goiter in their day. They also need hard.

wholesome play. Many of these little ones have no real workout during the day and such exercise is a necessity for their rowth, and their health. They are n the house until they go to school. and in both places they are likely to get little of the hard exercise they for play, it is to these war games they go, a pastime which does little for them beyond stimulating them

so that they are beside themselves. They need to play a ball game of some sort that lets them throw, run, jump and shout. Gardening, raking, digging, sweeping, picking up small stones to clear the ground, building a hut, a house for the pet, cleaning walk or the porch, digging their present overstimulated day. resting.

sheets have never even opened the deep scallops like a professional; Dressing tables, for example, are button holes and monogramming

It is no magical feat now for girls of dressing table should consider in high school to make their "dream" | monogram decorations and applidressing table a reality from a pair qued motif, both easily stitched with of cast-off cotton draperies. With the zig-zagger attachment. Borders the attachments on a modern sew- of varicolored braid, too, are ef-

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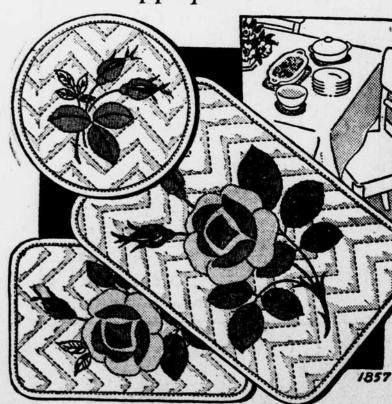
There's loads of fresh inspiration or children. Nobody can tell me for home sewing in our Spring hat it is good to stimulate little boys Fashion Book-just off the press. to the extent that they sleep, eat Send for a copy today, it costs only and play war until there is no peace | 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents,

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When your heart beats rapidly landelions, all are good for little you may think you have an early ildren, and fun, too. In the house goiter, as rapid heartbeat is an they can fetch and carry, polish and outstanding symptom. However in rrange things under the supervision rapid heartbeat due to nervousness of some understanding person. Al- or emotional disturbances the heart ways there must be spaces of peace will gradually slow down if you rest. and quiet in their days. There is a If early goiter is present the heart distinct threat to their well-being in will beat rapidly always even when

### Rose Applique Hot Mats



By Peggy Roberts

One quarter of a yard of ready-quilted padding cut into three shapes appliqued with bits of rose and green percale will make the loveliest set of hot dish mats you ever saw. The appliqueing is simple to do and the complete set costs so little to make that you will want to go right on making these decorative mats after your first set is completed. Satin stitch and outline stitch embroidery add the finishing touches.

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Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

I blend 1 pound of margerine and

By Margaret Nowell fective decoration, and you can rely on the underbraider attachment to do rows and rows in a very short

The young girl pictured has made a delightful dressing table from a pair of draperies that had served their purpose in a bedroom. Trimmed around the hems with lace insertion, they have bright ribbon threaded through the band and tied in a bow with long ends at the top. "shown how" at the sewing center. The ordinary little, round mirror Those who prefer a tailored type has been glorified with a gathered, ribbon-run border, and matching petticoats have been fitted on the

dresser lamps. This little skirt has been attached to an unpainted dressing table with a mirror top which can be purchased at any department store, but it could just as well have been applied to a shelf on the wall or a packing box, if space or the budget demanded. The fact remains that a very attractive piece of furniture has been created with very little outlay of either time or money.

Because things always have been so easy to buy, many of us never have taxed our ingenuity to create things ourselves. Many of the smartest decorator tricks are nothing more than a clever, individual idea carried out with a few stitches in a way that is different from the usual run of things available in the shops. These little touches are often the deciding factor in making your room more unusual and attractive than your neighbor's.

It is a smart plan these days to select fabrics which are tubbable at home. It is rather discouraging to have to remove a dressing-table skirt or slip covers and have them out of the house for weeks being dry cleaned. Fresh, washable fabrics may be whisked off and in an hour or two on a clear, bright day be back in place, looking as good as new. For this reason fabrics that still are good may be cut down and cut over, redyed or decorated with a bright little edging and take a new lease on life for another season or



Make-over magic can be complete and successful, too. Notice how the lamp shades echo the ribbon-run lacing and bow idea of the mirror frame and dressing table skirt. Smart transformation of an old pair of draperies and so easy to copy!

(Thanks to Mrs. M. N. F.,

Alexandria.)

## Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and one-fourth pound of good butter. I be packed in an air-tight glass dish increase in size about three times Thursday this space is devoted to use an aluminum (waterless cooker) and kept in a temperature of not less during soaking and cooking. It gestions between the housewives in tablespoonful of water in the pot. Washington and vicinity. Please Cut butter and margarine in 1-inch send your contributions or requests squares and sprinkle coloring on top, to "Readers' Clearing House, the and these days I add 1 teaspoonful Woman's Page, The Evening Star." of salt (iodized table salt). Cover If readers are unable to supply de- pot and set on radiator (warm radisired information we will try to fur- ator, not hot) or in sun in summer. nish the answers ourselves.

FEEDING CATS

(Thanks to V. I. R., Washington.) In answer to a request for help in feeding cats, here is my special Cat Food Recipe: 1 pound beef or pork liver-cook until done in boiling water, then

1 cup mashed cooked green beans cup mashed cooked carrots cup barley (measure before cooking)

11/2 cups small biscuits, soak and mash.

Combine all ingredients and add enough of the liver liquid to make the desired consistency. Home Best Place the desired consistency. A 15 ounce can of salmon or mackerel may be used in place of

the liver if you wish. My cats For Mother seem to like the mackerel cat food instead of the liver. This recipe has been used by many of our friends for their cats Associate Chief, Children's Bureau,

CONTRIBUTION AND REQUEST (Thanks to Mrs. W. T. H., Arlington.) For the reader using all her ration points on the cat, I suggest the fol- after he's born. You see, my boss lowing as an excellent diet supple- says he can't find another good mented only by milk: boil noodles or secretary in wartime. He hopes I'll macaroni and mix with a small come back. And I would, except

amount of hog liver cooked thor- that I don't know whom to trust oughly and ground. In return does anyone have ideas for using uncooked egg whites. Trust yourself! Your boss may other than the usual angel food need you, but your baby will need cake and meringue? When the you too, and in more ways than baby requires only the yolk—one a one. He'll be dependent on you day-the whites collect with amaz- for the care that means health, ing rapidity and I hate to be waste- for the interest and affection that ful in these times of food shortage. will enable his mind to unfold

CANNING REQUEST. (Thanks to Mrs. A. G. A., Arlington.) Will one of your readers give a

recipe for canning vegetables by the I read the column regularly and have benefited by many of the suggestions and recipes.

FEEDING CATS. (Thanks to Miss S. M. M., Arlington.) I am interested in any ideas that may be submitted on this subject. Below is a recipe which I have worked out for feeding part of the time, and my cats are very fond of it. Fry two pounds of brains (any kind obtainable) in as much bacon grease or other fat as can be spared until they are fairly well done. Add two cups of water and boil a few minutes, breaking brains up and stirring to avoid burning. Add one well beaten egg, then stir in whole if these are met his adaptation to wheat cereal, thickening the stew the world is happier than if they are until it is about the consistency of not. As he lies in your arms, your

Also horse round steak costs less cially during the early months of than good beef hamburger and may her baby's life, the mother has a be ground and used the same as good opportunity to hold and fondle beef or fed without being ground to him. younger cats with good teeth. This requires no ration points.

When I use fresh fish for myself fair chance to live and to develop I take all the scraps left, together with all the bones, and boil for some time in the vessel in which fish was him to others! Some women must The "soup" thus obtained help meet the Nation's manpower must be strained well and then may needs. Let the women who have be used to pour over the fine kibbled no children do it, or those whose cat food (dehydrated) for flavor. children are older. You're like the Cheaper fish, such as whitings, are soldier; you already have your job only about 12 to 15 cents per pound cut out for you. Stay home with and may be used in this way to add baby, at least for the first year or flavor to the dehydrated foods. The two of his life. dehydrated foods which are put up in the large packages are much

Regarding Mrs. C. G. S's sugges tion, pork liver: That would be just fine if obtainable. I have been able to find just one pound of pork liver since rationing started.

IN RE MARGARINE.

My mother up to 93 years of age thoroughly relished and enjoyed margarine. She was a most successful producer of farm products but because of a weak digestive system never ate fat meat or used butter

After bringing margarine from the risks with him.

an exchange of ideas, recipes, pot, which is rinsed thoroughly with than 45 degrees. housekeeping short cuts and sug- cold water, and I leave a generous After a day or two any surplus water may be drained from dish. TO CLEAN COFFEE MAKER. To clean the inside of a coffee The grain of the butter and mar-

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot,

Associated Press Features.

other day: "I wonder if you could tell me what to do with my baby

Well, I'll tell you, my friend:

You should nurse the baby if you

possibly can. If you nurse him he

will have a safe wartime food supply.

But remember a newborn baby has

emotional as well as physical needs;

development. At feeding time, espe-

You have gone to the trouble of

having this baby; do give him a

normally. Unless you are pushed

to it by utter necessity, don't leave

In wartime, in certain areas, there

has been a shortage of purchaseable

milk suitable for babies. The breast-

fed babies suffer less than bottle

fed babies when there are shortages

of proper food. And, another thing,

families in the war period are mov-ing about a great deal. If you should be obliged to travel with the

baby, he will be safer if you are

A baby under a year old is more

susceptible to disease and to epi-

demics than when he is a little

older. It is better for him to be

home with you than in even the

best of day nurseries with a num-

nursing him.

A young woman said to me the

U. S. Department of Labor.

with baby!"

properly.

BOSS

This may be kept on ice baby will have that sense of security

until used up, but should be warmed that is important to his emotional

maker shake tea leaves and vinegar garine must not be broken because in the glass until stain disappears. that would spoil the flavor. When Or cover the stained portion with a slightly soft mix with a stout fork, dilute solution of household am-Blend until solid enough to set firmly monia and water and permit to in dish. Dish must be rinsed with stand several hours. cold water and a teaspoonful left Or a tablespoon of salt, three in dish. The water keeps the butter tablespoons of vinegar and three from sticking to both pot and dish, tablespoons of raw rice may be placed in salt water and drained. Mix in keeps the butter-fat firm and the in the coffee pot. Let stand for sev- other ingredients and bake in a

cells clinging in a solid mass away eral hours, shaking occasionally, greased loaf pan in a moderate from walls of pot and dish, but at The rice acts as an abrasive and oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. same time makes the mass air tight the salt and vinegar as a cleaning Serves 8. which process holds all the sweet- agent. ness of this nice butter you can enjoy three times a day. It should

APPLE DESSERTS. (Thanks to Miss M. M. C., Takoma Park, Md.)

Any one interested in cooking is a friend of mine! I am sending a couple of recipes for apple desserts as requested by Mrs. E. C. of Washington. I enjoy the Readers' Clearing House very much.

Dutch Apple Pudding: Place 1 cup cubed stale bread in a casserole or deep pudding pan. Then pour over a custard made as follows: 1 egg, % cup milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, teaspoon vanilla, whipped together. Then add a layer of 34 cup raisins soaked half an hour and drained.

Stew 3 cups apples until tender, using as little water as possible. Spread apples evenly over raisins, then add 2/3 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 16 teaspoon nutmeg. Set in pan with hot water and bake until done and slightly browned on top. Very good served warm with vanilla or lemon sauce.

34 cup brown sugar. 11/2 cups water.

2 tablespoons butter (or mar-1/8 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons corn starch. ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Bring to a boil and thicken with

the cornstarch stirred smooth in a

little cold water. If lemon sauce is

preferred, omit the vanilla and add

grated rind of ½ lemon and the juice, and ¼ teaspoon lemon flavor-Corn Flake Apple Charlotte: 2½ cups corn flakes. 2 cups sweetened fresh or canned

apple sauce. Juice of 1/2 lemon. Granted rind 1/2 lemon. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 2 tablespoons butter (or margar-

Spread a layer of corn flakes in the bottom of a greased casserole. using half the corn flakes. Combine apple sauce with lemon juice and rind and nutmeg. Spread over corn flakes. Top with remaining corn flages, dot with butter or margarine. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Serve hot with cream. Yield, 6 portions.

MORE ABOUT SOY BEANS. (Thanks to Mrs. A. B. C., Washington.)

If Mrs. C. R. G. of Silver Spring. Md., will get in touch with a health food shop in Washington they will supply her with a very interesting booklet of recipes using soy beans. Incidentally, I noticed that some one who wrote to the "Clearing House" has been a reader of The Star for 35 years. So I did a little figuring and found that we had been

(We cannot give trade names in this column, but if you wish information about the health jood shop, please call National 5000, Extension 396.)

reading it for 52 years!

MORE SOYA BEAN RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. J. G. R., Washington:)

In answer to Mrs. C. R. G.'s request for recipes for soya beans, I am inclosing a few that have been tried and tested. We also use the soya bean grits, both coarse and fine, and the fine ones are particularly good for stretching meat. I hope she will like them:

ber of other babies. Don't take How to Cook Cured Soybeans:

takes about four hours to cook soybeans, and they are still rather you have restless dreams; if you hard when done. Baked Soybean Loaf:

2 cups ground cooked soybeans ½ cup cooked broken macaroni

1 cup tomato pulp 1 beaten egg
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1 chopped medium onion

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons fat Combine the soybeans and the macaroni, which has been cooked

Soybean Patties:

1 cup mashed soybeans 1/2 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup cooked rice 12 cup milk

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon salt

Pepper Paprika

Soak the crumbs in the milk, add he cooked rice, seasonings and egg. Mold, dip into egg, crumbs and fry

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and responsibilities, with the re-

sult that they are too tense. Doc-

tors are alarmed over our tense

habits and urge us to use every

means to relax, and give our minds

and muscles the rest they so very

What are tense habits? Here

are some: If you quickly lose your

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To Avoid

By Patricia Lindsay.

**Tenseness** 

much need.

Home Permanent Wave Approved; Summer Leg Make-up Makes Bow

By Helen Vogt.

Shopping time, or rather, the lack Remove the turban and curlers, of it, has been a Washington topic rinse in cold water and set your conversation for these past curls, or have them professionally War workers complain fingerwaved, if you prefer. We are that they have almost no opportu- told that even bleached, dyed or nity to purchase the necessities, to gray hair can be given a successful permanent in this manner, although Among feminine workers, inabil- it's a smart idea to make a "test ity to get to the hairdresser has curl" first, as they do in the beauty been a fly in the beauty ointment, salon. As a matter of fact, it's a and many a girl who formerly good idea to make a test no matter wouldn't have thought of washing how amenable to waving your hair

and fingerwaving her own hair now may be. has found it the only answer. How-So, if you're one of the many women who want good grooming in ever, the problem of a permanent a short time, this product will be Declaring that he has the answer, well worth your investigation. It's a local cosmetic buyer is singing the inexpensive, has been in use for several years and according to the praises of a home permanent wave 'repeat" sales seems to live up to all claims made for it. by a number of Washington women. This is a process that you do

As long ago as two years, this department started singing the praises of leg make-up for summer and, by tresses, the procedure is simple gosh, it's been at it ever since. This summer, more than ever, we're going to tell you about the best cosmetic stockings on the market, "longwearing" and attractive.

tion, wrapping your hair, according The most important thing, no to directions, with the curlers which come in the package. Then cover matter what brand of leg make-up you choose, is to learn to apply it your hair with a wax paper turban, correctly. Remember that your legs also supplied, and relax for six to eight hours. (Overnight is a splenmust be free of excess hair and that the cream or liquid must be applied in long, even strokes and allowed to dry thoroughly so that it won't rub off on the hemline of your frock or the front of the best living room chair. It has been our experience in the past that leg make-up applied in the morning will last throughout a summer day, but that during the night, if you insist upon falling into bed with the stuff still on, it will come off all over the sheets. So, use it in the morning after your shower. and remove it at night with soap and water. but civilization has designed to

One of the first leg make-up liquids of this season is available in two good shades-one a sheer nude tone for dressy clothes; the other a deep, sandy rose to be worn with daytime fashions. The colors are based on popular hosiery tones and the originators even studied fashion charts to be sure they'd blend with summer clothes.

Correctly applied, these "camouflage stockings" provide a flattering finish, a sheen that resembles your beloved nylons. Moreover, they have been rain-tested and found to be water - spot - proof - comforting thought when those summer showers come along.

when you wait for anything a few moments; if you listen to a person Last year it was estimated that without remembering what he or 30.4 per cent of women used leg she said; if you stare; if you hunch make-up for hosiery. This year the your shoulders habitually; if you percentage should be far greater. So, experience fear when the postman have a look at those offered by the comes, the doorbell rings, or at the beauty industry, try them out, and sound of the telephone; if you sit be a little patient about learning to use them "professionally." Once utes without stirring a muscle. All you've mastered the art you'll like these and many more indicate that the comfort and appearance, and

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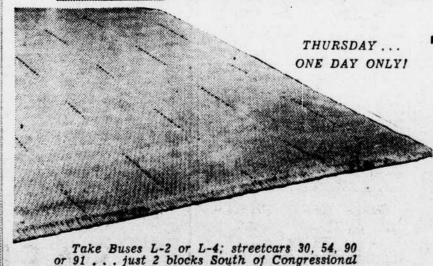


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3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bedroom and closet: newly papered; near bath: ½ sq. Conn. ave. bus; gentleman; \$25 month. 1 SINGLE; also share double, twin beds; husband drives Pentagon daily: breakfast optional; suitable Army officers. Temple 8733.
4313 EAST CAPITOL ST. Apt. 2—Room for 2 or 3 or couple; on car line, Lincoln 2498.
1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two double front rooms, attract, furnished; empl. couple or rooms, attract, furnished; empl. couple or young ladies. Adams 0551. 229 5122 N. CAPITOL ST.—Comfortable double rm., suitable 1 or 2 refined gentile employed persons, semi-pvt. bath; 1 blk. Chillum express bus. Randolph 3754. month.

1009 K ST. N.E.—Very beautiful and large front room. 3 windows, with 3 single beds: refined Jewish home: nice location, right on bus stop. Lincoln 7948.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Master bedroom, private home: gentleman only. Call Adams 0149 after 5:30. 1307 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large front rm.. l.h.k., nicely furn.: \$8 wk. Also single sieeping rm. \$25 mo.

1733 17th ST. N.W.—Light, airy, single rm. first floor, \$5.

1348 OAK N.W.—Light, modern furniture. Conv. transportation, shopping center; 2 quiet girls, or couple: \$35 mo. 3802 FULTON ST. N.W.—Room for two refined girls, comfortable, 6 windows; 12 block from transportation, unlim. phone; \$22.50 each. OR. 6175. HOTEL 1440. R. I. ave. n.w.—Extremely lge. front. pvt. bath. for 4 men; \$3.50 1752 QUE ST. N.W.—Triple, also double for girls; walk, dist.; con crowd. MI, 9440. 3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—2 nice adjoining double bedrms., for 3 or 4. 1 double or single rm. Also share rooms. Reas. Lovely Jewish home. TA. 4845. ATTR. RM. large bath, tub and shower: exceptional surroundings. In pvt. home. On bus line. Vic. British Embassy. Gentleman: \$75 mo. Woodley 4179.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 1. Twin bedrim, liy, rm. private hath Coun. 1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Extra large front new maple furniture. large closet. 3 front windows: unlim. phone: laundry priv.: 15 min. d'town; quiet women or couple. \$45. DU. 4171.

GEORGETOWN VICINITY—Lovely. large GEORGETOWN VICINITY—Lovely, large room, cool, private bathroom; gentleman. WO. 5784.

3366 ALDEN PL. N.E., River Terrace—New home, comfortable room, near bath; single, \$30; double, \$40.

1824 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Very nice suite for four girls; living, dressing, sleeping rooms, R. W., AD, 5223.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, best colock

WESLEY HEIGHTS. 2 bedrooms, could be sections of city. Call Ordway 7163 after 6 o clock TO PERMANENT GENTLEMAN, large furnished room, in bachelor apartment, close in: \$25. Phone ME. 5862; evenings call North 1420. Suite 300.

CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.—Gentlemen only, 2 large rooms, on 2nd floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses; 2 bathrooms, 1-car garage, no housekeeping; detached, insulated house, occupied by 4 adults. Ordway 3636.

DESIRABLE RM. private family, next bath; 1 block Wis, ave., close Naval Medical Center. WI, 4243.

718 11th ST. N.W., 4th floor—2 rooms, connecting, clean, comfortable, quiet, new twin beds, maid service once a week, hot and cold running water, heat, electricity, semi-private bath, no cooking, references; rented as unit only, \$45 mo. ME. 4945, between 9 and 6. Appointment only.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Middle-age gentile lady, share lge, 2nd-fi, front, twin beds. 4 windows, pvt. home; no other roomers; \$20 mo. walk, dist. DU, 2670, 2318 18th ST. N.W., near Belmont rd. tractive, comfortable room, double bed, convenient to bath, unlimited telephone.

1604 MADISON ST. N.W.—Gentleman, gentile, master bedroom, private shower; transp. at corner; \$40. GE, 3273 after 6. roomers: \$20 mo.: walk. dist. DU. 2670.
2318 18th ST. N.W.. near Belmont rd.—
Nicely furn. single and double rms. for
men. Mrs. Porter. AD. 9714.
1639 IRVING ST. N.W.—Nice large room
for man to share with another. Government employe: transportation facilities.
ONE LARGE ROOM. or large room with
sitting room: convenient trans. Call
Georgia 0121 after 6 p.m. 30°
1745 18th 18th ST. N.W. (Dupont area)—
Large attractive room, next to bath, for 3
employed girls; lee. studio beds with innerspring mattresses: ldry. fac.; also vacancy
for 1 with 2 Govt. girls; \$5 wk. ea. DE. bath; newly decorated; unlim. phon 1418 Rhode Island ave. n.w., DU, 1948. 1503 19th ST. S.E.—Larse, bright front room for 2 gentlemen or employed couple, Near Navy Yard. Atlantic 7490.

CHARMING GEORGETOWN HOUSE offers large guest room, twin beds, private bath to two young men, \$40 month each. Convenient bus and car line. MI, 4448. CLIFTON ST. N.W. (nr. 14th)—Large attractive room, next to bath, for employed lady. Inner-soring mattress, ldry. fac.; \$30 mo. DE. 8913. lady. Inner-spring mattress, ldry. fac.; \$30 mo. DE. \$913.

1330 QUFEN ST. N.E.—Two front rooms. 1 single, 1 double, for three girls, \$5 each; gentiles. Call after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1100 S. Edgewood—Double room, for men. \$20 each (gentile only). Walking distance of Navy Annex and Pentagon Bldg. 1 blk. of Aglington Theater and bus.

SILVER SPRING—Master bedroom, private bath, private phone, newly furnished, twin beds. with maid service. Two blocks theaters, shopping center, on bus line. Beautiful home, with two adults; privilexes: very unusual. Call after 7 p.m. Sligo 5982.\*

1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.—Nicely fur. room for employed lady, \$35 month. AD. 8700. Ext. 257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2228 Decatur Dl.—Single room. Beautyrest mattress; private home: \$25 month. DII 1898 ATTRACTIVE ROOM, 2nd floor, 3 windows, large closet with window and light, fire-place; in home of small family; 1 block to bus. WO. 0360. to bus. WO. 0360.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large, attractive room for 2 gentlemen, lavatory; conveniently located. WO. 8221.
1410 GIRARD ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Large double room, twin beds, nicely furnished; reasonable. AD. 2330. Call after 5 p.m.
SINGLE RCOM, also front room with twin beds and 2 closets; near bus and trolley. North 0510.

1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Beautiful basement room, semi-private bath; for Gov'temployed lady: \$5 week. TA. 1723.

518 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Large front room for employed couple or 2 girls. Gentiles. GE. 7377.

1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Dble. rm., twin beds. shower: detached home, close to 2 bus lines; gentile gentlemen; \$20 each or \$30 single. DU. 5444.

Single foom. Beautyrest mattress; private home: \$25 month. DU. 1826. 4
3940 AMES ST. N.E.—Corner room, new brick house, cross ventilation, adi, tile bath, shower, c.h.w.; ideal summer hillop location; near bus; with family of two adults. Atlantic 3425.
814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Two large rooms to accommodate two or three people. Convenient to all transportation. Tel., call from 3-7 p.m.
1402 14th ST. N.W.—Large furnished room, twin beds. Men working for Govt. preferred. After 5 p.m. MI. 7810.

4608 15th N.W.

Bright, cheerful, double front bedroom, private bath; gentlemen preferred; \$46.
RA. 7625. BEDRO M.—PRIVATE BATH,
PRIGIDAIRE.
Employed Government couple or 2 girls.
Call RA. 2378 after 5:30 p.m. DADIAN HALL,

1842 16th ST. N.W. Newly furnished studio room. for 3 girls, \$22.50: also 2-room combination, with run-ning water, for 4 girls, \$20 each. call CO. 4957.

WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators. radios, any kind, any cond. Cash in 30 minutes. Top price guaranteed. FR. 0738.

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room for man. LI. 4039.

4720 10th N.E.—Single room in well-furn., pvt. Jewish home, for gentleman; unlim. phone: 1 block to bus. NO. 9387.

218 9th ST. S.E.—Large, front, double room, with c.h.w., to refined, employed couple. Call FR. 5237 after 4:30.

4528 9th N.W.—Double room.

SUBURBAN BOOMS 718 WOLFE ST., Alexandria—2-room living-bedrm, suite, separate wing; beautifully furn.: employed adult's old home: cross-ventilation; maid service; block express bus. 20 min. D. C., conv. War Bidgs.: limited kitchen privileges; \$85: officer and wife preferred. 6:30 to 9. TE. 5618.

CHEYY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful large rm., private bath, glassed-in shower; unlim. phone in rm., Oliver 9411.

BETHESDA — Partly furnished. 2nd-fl. front; ½ square bus; gentleman; \$20.50 mo. 5 Wilson lane. Oliver 2234. EUCLID ST., near 14th—Large front room for gentleman; \$40; no other roomers. Adams 1828. ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE will give nice room to congenial employed lady in ex-change for evening companionship; must be refined, educated, with good references. Call Taylor 5019 between 1 and 5 p.m. 4408 39th ST. N.W.—Modernistic rm. in modern, pvt. home, double bed, for 2 gentlemen: next to bath: all transportation within block. Phone OR. 5885. ARLINGTON HOTEL.

<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> BLK. SENATE OFFICE BLDG.—Young lady. Govt. employe. wishes another to share room; \$15 mo. each; elevator, phone. Apt. 50, 128 C st. n.e. On U. S. No. 1 highway, 1½ miles south of Pentagon Bldg.; bus stops at door. Private baths, plenty free parking; special weekly rates. Phone Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1401 16th N.W., conv. residence for business people—Triple for girls: vacancy in dble.: good meals: switchboard.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in n.w. section for 1 or 2: pvt. home. See to appreciate. Adams 3359. 1415 PARKWOOD PL.—Large front rm. for 2 men or girls; also twin-bed rm. for girl to share with another; best transportation; reasonable; Jewish home. CO. 5440. Adams 3359.

PLENTY OF GOOD HOME-COOKED FOOD for young girl to share twin bedroom with another. Taylor 7471.

VACANCIES for young women or married couples, 2 meals a day; conv. transp. Dunbar Inn. 103 C st. s.e.

1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Double room. young people. excellent meals; conv. location: \$40 each. 5440.
3105 17th N.W.—Lovely bedroom, pvt. home, for 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; convenient transportation. Dupont 4859.
DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, private home; convenient location; \$20 each per month, HO. 6635. HO. 6635.
426 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Double room, inner-spring matresses, unlim, phone.
20 min. town. Call after 4. GE. 1678.
1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Vacancies for four girls ACCOMMODATIONS for three Catholic girls: \$45 per month including 2 meals. Phone DU. 0855.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass, n.w.—A friendly house. Southern cooking to write home about: 4 men and 4 women. DU. 1264. 39th ST. N.W.—Lovely room, private new house; bus at corner; excellent girls only. BRIAR INN, 1527 Eye st. n.w.—Avail. at once. 2 spaces in triple, for girls, Executive 7410. only \$5.50 week.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Large, desirable, front double rooms; southern exposure; \$8 and \$8.50 week.

GIRL TO SHARE large front rm, with another; twin beds, individual dressers, bath, unlim, phone; \$22.50. RA, 6457. tive 7410.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Room for two young ladies, excellent meals; also accommodate table boarders. COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. n.w.—Large NORTHWEST—Front single room, com-fortable bed, near bath and shower; conv-transp., unlim. phone; nice location, RA 400?

British basement rm., suitable 2 men; delicious home-cooked meals; also rm. to share for another man; conv. trans. MI. 2084. PLEASANT ROOM for 2 attractive gentile girls (with board), in nice neighborhood, Telephone OR, 1831 after 5:30. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single room for young man; running water, telephone; excellent board. 29\* 1708 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Vacancy, 1 room, for 3 girls. for 3 girls. 29\*
1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men. Reasonable.

COLORED—1664 Kalorama rd. n.w.—Girl will share attractively furnished room with another, twin beds; two meals daily optional; private family. Adams 9271. 29\*

MOTHER AND 2 DAUGHTERS, 7 and 8 years old, desire furn. rm. with kitchen privilege, or small apt. DI, 7533 after 3 p.m.

704 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Clean single for young lady; large closet; conv. transp. RA. 4979. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.. Taylor 2937. 29\*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

RA. 4979.

2008 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 6—Twin studio room, phone and shower; 2 girls, \$20 each.

F. ST. N.W., 1731—Large dbles., suitable 2 or 3; separate beds; newly renov. house, all conv.; near Navy Bldg. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, near Scott Circle, 1451 R. I. ave. n.w.—Large, bright rm.; double, triple; Govt. employes only; \$5 each. 1100 8th ST. N.W.—Double and single rooms: conv. transp.; downtown location. Republic 2941 or Executive 1996.
1431 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Single room in private home, gentile gentleman; convenient transportation. CO. 4613. For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads. DOWNTOWN—Large l.h.k rm., Frigidaire, modern furniture, furnished suite, 3 girls, gentiles. DI. 4574.

1710 M ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Twin beds, suitable 2 girls; unlim, phone; newly furn.: near bus and car lines.

739 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Single room; \$20; block transportation. Randolph 3630. 401 7th ST. N.W. DOWNTOWN—SHARE apl., furn., 1 rm., kit., refg., lav., \$22 mo. MR. WESTER, DI. 2200, Br. 2954, wkdys. YOUNG LADY, JEWISH, TO SHARE ATtractively furn, apt, with another; vicinity Wardman Park. CO. 1959 after 7 p.m. WILL SHARE WITH ANOTHER GIRL LGE. cross-ventilated studio rm. kit. bath, Fridigaire: nr. transp. 2104 Eye n.w., 2nd fl. MISS KAY after 7 p.m. 4503 5th ST. N.W.—Large double rm. suitable for couple or 2; nr. express bus Taylor 4688. 1avior 4688.
511 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Double room, suitable for working couple or Govt. girls; next bath, sleeping porch, unlim, phone. Georgia 2770 GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL MODERN apartment with others, 20 to 25 yrs., gentile. Call Glebe 8030 after 6 p.m. WOODRIDGE—Cool, well-furnished room, Beautyrest mattress; reasonable to lady who will keep own room; conv. transp. Michigan 6299. 6523 1st ST. N.W., OFF VAN BUREN—2 rooms. kitchenette and bath (employed couple). GE. 0720. 1826 17th ST. N.W., near New Hampshire ave.—Large, nicely furnished front room, suitable for two. 16th st. bus. YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH Another. Call LI. 7804 after 5 p.m.
REFINED GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH another, bedroom and kitchen. 1218 18th st. n.e. AT. 6384. 2-ROOM APT., FRIGIDAIRE, RUNNING water. New furniture. For couple. ME. NR. DUPONT CIRCLE-LGE. 1-RM. APT. kit., fully equipped, semi-pvt. bath, Refined couple or 2 young ladies. Dupont 2215, 11-1:30 and 4-8. ON 14th, NR. PARK RD. N.W.—ENTIRE 3rd floor, 2 rms., kit. and bath, twin beds; \$75: 2-3 empl. gentile adults. RA. 9135. GRL TO SHARE STUDIO APT. WITH Star.

653: MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 LARGE. bright rooms; employed couple; daytime workers only: near car line.

917 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—STUDIO apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; gas, elec., refg. Middle-aged, employed lady. apt. 1 rm., kit., bath: gas, elec., refg. Middle-aged, employed lady.

TAKOMA PARK—READY FOR IMMEDIate occupancy. Lovely 1-bedrm. apt., well located. exquisitely furn.: complete with kit. utensils and bed linen; close to 15c bus: no pets allowed; adults only: \$85. Box 342-R, Star.

YOUNG MAN, 25-35, SHARE NEW APARTment. complete: \$35. WA. 8264.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAPTIOL—ENtire floor or will divide: 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit. and large porch: being redecorated; avail. May 1: 7 girls: privileges. 329 A st. se. Apply Saturday and Sunday. FIRST FL., LIV. RM., LARGE L.H.K. RM., storerm., and porch; close to Capitol. Apply Sat. or Sun., 321 A st. se. NICELY FURN. 2-RM., KITCHEN AND bath apt., n.e. section; first floor; \$75 mo. No children. Phone ME, 3650.

ARMY WIDOW WOULD LIKE LADY TO share nice apt. in Arlington. Call Glebe 8642 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED TO SHARE DEsirable apt. with 2 others in Buckingham. Call before 6 p.m., EX. 2020, Ext. 734, or Glebe 1630 evenings.

YOUNG WOMAN. GOVERNMENT EM-YOUNG WOMAN, GOVERNMENT EM-YOUNG WOMAN. GOVERNMENT EMploye, will share 5-room apt. with another; separate bedrms: \$40 mo. Sligo 8738.

1310 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 3-room basement apartment: \$65.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHER girls: available May 1. Call after 6 p.m., MI. 6494.

2000 16th ST. N.W. APT. 45—YOUNG man with furnished apt. will rent a room.

BATH APT.; N.W. SEC. WO.

6842. GENTILE ADULTS.

REFERENCES.

COLORED DESIRES 1-ROOM. KITCHEN, bath unfurn. apt., in n.w., by May 15th. Write H. LANE, Room 1229, South Interior Bldg.

COLORED, REFINED FAMILY OF 4 adults: 5-room apt. or 6-room house, in n.w., covernment employes. Phone TR. ATTRACTIVE. MODERN STUDIO APT., in new building: large living room. kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing room: \$49.50, all utilities: available to buyer of furniture, reasonable. Apt. 305, 1625 Franklin st. n.e., after 7,30 p.m. n.e., after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE BASEMENT apartment with 2 others: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath: \$22 each, Call GE. 0331 after 6:15 p.m. 4430 Kansas ave. n.w. refrg., utilities includ:: \$59.50 month.

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DOWNTOWN—1143 15th ST. N.W.—1-RM.

studio apt. cooking fac.: 2 Gov't girls: \$25
ea. Another 2-rm. apt.: 3 girls: \$25 ea.

BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM APT. GIVEN IN EXchange for managing small rooming house.

Call Adams 2676.

3-ROOM FURN. APT., CONV. TRANSP.:
no children: gentiles only. 14 Bryant st.
n.w. North 8441.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—FURN. 2
rooms, kitchen, private bath: suitable quiet,
sober. elderly adults: no girls.

MT. PLEASANT — ATTRACTIVE BASEment apt., pvt. bath and entr.; empl. married
couple. gentile. DU. 0747 after 6:30 p.m.

2 RMS. REFG., NR. BATH: \$50

Large Front Rm., Nr. Bath: LHK.: \$40,
903 M St. N.W. RE 3259.

DOWNTOWN APARTMEST,
2 rooms, reception hall, dining room,
kitchen and bath: adult couple only.
No pets: \$150 mo. Call MRS, SANFORD,
RE, 3404.

1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath. Phone EM. 4316.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR SMALL ROOM-ing house, free rent. gas and lights. in exchange for partially furnished 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., light duties: white only. CO. 4401.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS — \$60. NEWLY dec. unf. apt., 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath with abover, utilities furn., built-in cabinet, 4 large closets; would prefer Gov't-employed, refined, middle-aged married couple, Good bus service. Hillside 6698-M. 311 BRYANT ST. N.E.—LARGE RM. AND kitchenette, Prigidaire and utilities included: \$35 mo. Avail. May 5. DU. \$321. 3500 13th N.W.—1-ROOM APT. WITH bath, no kitchen; employed gentleman; \$330.

S30.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. — STUDIO APT., large rm., kit., bath; adults only: \$42; including all utilities. Call SL, 4060 between 2 and 6 p.m.

3 LARGE ROOMS, 2 PORCHES, KITCHEN.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.). ATTR. STUDIO APT., LGE LIV. RM with fireplace: bedrm., mod. kit. and pvt. bath; util. furn,; n.w. section; conv. trans.; suitable 3-4 Gov't girls; immed. occupancy. Call Hobart 3008. Call Hobart 3008,
926 L ST. N.W., DE PRANCES APT.—1
large room, k. and b., clean and quiet, no
children: rental ref. required.
1 LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, KITCHENETTE
large closet, semi-private bath; employed
sentile couple or 2 men; \$45.00, 3033
16th st. n.w., Apt. 404, after 7 p.m. 1318 27th ST. S.E. NR. PA. AVE.— Duplex apt. No. 3, ige liv. rm. dinette kitchen and bath, bedrm. large porch \$42.50. Available May 1st. Phone LI. 0406. 1462 BELMONT ST. N.W.—1 RM. KIT. bath, gas, elec., phone, refg. incl.; suitable 1 person. Near Meridian Pk. CO. 0525.

APARTMENTS WANTED. FURN. OR UNFURN., NORTHWEST. CALL until May 1st, Michigan 9025, Ext. 183, 9 to 6

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REFINED GENTILE SCANDINAVIANAmerican Army officer and wife wish to
rent or sublease nicely and completely
furn., entirely private and quiet. 1 or 2
room apt. with kitchenette and bath in
or near downtown Washington, for immediate occupancy. SL 6627, 29

HERE IS PERFECT ANSWER TO PERSON
leaving city sey, mos. wishing to sublease leaving city sev. mos., wishing to sublease attractive apt, to exceptional tenants only 2 ladies, unusual ref., seek 2. 3 rms., kit., mod., bldg., n.w. sec. Ph. a.m., CO. 2000, Rm., 709-E. Rm. 709-E. 30\*
GOVT. EXECUTIVE, FURNISHED 1 ROOM and private bath in modern apt, house: kitchen facilities not required: leaves town week ends. Consider buying furniture. NA. 3810. Rm. 926. after 6 p.m. NA. 3810. Rm. 926. after 6 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER DESIRES REASONABLY priced one-room apartment or single room and bath. Will consider sharing apartment. Box 499-L. Star. 28\*

FURNISHED ONE OR TWO ROOM apartment in refined locality: adults: \$50-\$75: utilities paid. Box 2-M, Star. 28\*

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH: VIcinity Mt. Rainier. TA. 6475 mornings until 3 p.m.: evenings after 6:30 p.m. 28\*

JUNE 1 OR LATER: 3-4 RMS. 1 YR. OR longer. Will buy furn: unfurn; rent, \$80-\$100; n.w. district. OR. 6086. 2\*

NAVY CAPTAIN DESIRES FURNISHED OR NAVY CAPTAIN DESIRES FURNISHED OR unfurnished apt. liv. rm. bedrm. bath. desirable residential sec., reas. access Navy Debt. on or shortly prior July 1. State location. rent, description, etc. Box 392-L. Star. 392-L. Star.

PLEASE, 1 OR 2 BEDRM, APT, OR SMALL house, preferably furnished, for early occupancy by naval officer and wife; n.w. or Arlinston desirable. Up to \$150. DI. 4150. Extension 305.

WAAC CAPTAIN DESIRES 1 OR 2 ROOM apt. Jurn, or unfurn, single occupancy. Adams 6130. Apt. 103. after 6 p.m. FURNISHED. 1 OR 2 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath. private entrance: business couple. gentile: immediately. Box 18-M. Star. 29\*

EMPLOYED COUPLE WANT SMALL, FURnished apartment and care of 2 children. Call Taylor 6505 after 6 p.m., ask for MRS, FULLERTON. FULLERTON. 29\*

SMALL BACHELOR APARTMENT OR RM. for 2 young men; plano preferred. NO. 9225 after 6 p.m.

THREE WOMEN WANT THREE-ROOM apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, n.w. MISS E. McCLINTIC, District 2580, 9 to 11 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. 29\*

2 R. K. FURNISHED, OR 3 R. K. UNfurnished, by 3 employed adults. Randolph 1843 eves. 28\* EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS 3-ROOM furnished apartment in Arlington or vicinity. Glebe 0822. ATTORNEY AND WIFE DESIRE 2 OR 3 room furnished spt. in n.w.; would pay up \$175 if desirable; permanent. Phone Emerson 2486. Emerson 2486.

FORMER BOSTON DOCTOR WILL EXchange desirable 2-b.r. apartment in Boston. furnished or unfurnished, for similar
apt. or small house in or near Washington. Box 16-M. Star. 29\* ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE DESIRES FUR-nished apartment or small house. 2 bed-rooms; May or June. for summer or longer; n.w.; no small children. Box 9-M. Star. THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. two adults, no pets. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. MISS MULLEN. CH. 3380. 29 BACHELOR. ATTACHED TO THE GOVernment in a professional capacity, desires
an apartment, furnished or unfurnished,
preferably 1 room, kitchenette and bath,
District 2200. Ext. 2221.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED
kitchenette apartment in Arlington Lock

EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED kitchenette apartment in Arlington. Lock Box 36. Fort Myer. Va. 30\*

GENTLEMAN WITH OFFICE OF CO-ORdinator of Inter-American Affairs wishes small apartment in modern building. convenient to Commerce Building. DU. 5200. 10 to 5. 10 to 5.

GOVT. LAWYFR AND FAMILY DESIRE
2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house in suburban
Virginia, unfurnished. Call AD, 1149, 28\*
NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 2-ROOM,
kitchenette and both apt. for continued. NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 2-ROOM, kitchenette and bath apt, for gentleman, maid service; prefer n.w. section. Call NA. 5934, 9 to 6 p.m.
FURNISHED APT. 2 BEDRMS. LIVING room, kitchen and bath; near schools, transportation and shopping center, wanted immediately. Phone EX 2020, Ext. 552; eves. DE, 4400, Ext. 207. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1 or 2 rm, furn, apt, with kit, and private bath, preferably in n.w. Call RA. 2643 after 2 p.m.

QUIET. EMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL COUple, no children, seek small furnished apartment, or sublet; will consider purchasing furniture. MRS. SHEPHERD, business phone. Metropolitan 0863. 3 OR 4 ROOM. BATH FURNISHED APT., must be clean, good neighborhood, convenient Anacostia transportation, for mother and son. Phone Franklin 6963.

WANTED, SUBLET FURNISHED TWO-room apartment, n.w., June, July and August, by couple, permanent Government employes; references. Write particulars, Box 56-M. Star.

SMALL APARTMENT WITH VICTORY garden space, in vicinity of Alexandria, Box 54-M. Star.

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BOX 54-M. Star. vicinity of Alexandria.

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 27, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building until 10:00 A.M., May 6, for furnishing Tabulating Cards, Schedule No. 40:33; May 10, Meals, and Coffee and Sandwiches. Schedule No. 3997; May 12, Anhydrous Ferric Chloride in Acqueous Solution. Schedule No. 40:04. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320. District Building. ap.27.28.29.

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NA. 1166. OFFICIAL NOTICES.

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Oak Retreat, Inc., a corporation, by Joseph C. Nunnally, Secretary-Treasurer, Plaintiff, vs. Grace E. Ganse, trustee under will of Andrew E. McKay, deceased, at als., property. Second trust loans up to 5 years to pay back on D. C., Md. and Va. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th N.W. DI. 6150.

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COMPARY S. McKay, life beneficiary under said will, heretofore and hereafter, furnished by plaintiff at the instance of the defendant, and to construe the will of Andrew E. McKay, deceased, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of April, 1943, ordered that the defendants, Mrs. Johnston Elliott, John J. Irving, Harriet frying, William R. Irving, Stuart McKay and Andrew McKay, their heirs, devisees and successors in interest, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and lexal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (8) EDWARD once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (8) EDWARD once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (8) EDWARD once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (8) EDWARD once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—THOMAS C. BURTS. Plaintiff, vs. ESTELLE J. STEVENSON BURTS. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 18971.—ORDER PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANT.—The object of this suit is an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 22nd day of April. 1943, ordered that the defendant. Estelle J. Stevenson Burts, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter. and the Evening Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney,

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street N.W.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—LOUISE NICHOLSON FELDPUSCH. 2029 Hamlin Street N.E. Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE JOSEPH FELDPUSCH. Battery E. 210th C.A.A.A.P.O. 980. c/o Postmaster. Seattle, Washington. Defendant.—No. 18,002.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of April. 1943, ordered that the defendant. GEORGE JOSEPH FELDPUSCH. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S) DANIELD W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. app28.my5.12.

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By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Cotumbia.—In Re Application of Edward
Goldberg for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 19443.—EDWARD GOLDBERG,
having filed a complaint for a judgment
changing his name to EDWARD GAINES
and having applied to the Court for an
order of publication of the notice required
by law in such cases, it is, by the Court,
this 22nd day of April, 1943, Ordered that
all persons concerned show cause, if any
there be, on or before the 21st day of
May, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; Provided,
That a copy of this order be published
once a week for three consecutive weeks
before said day in The Evening Star and
The Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD
C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true
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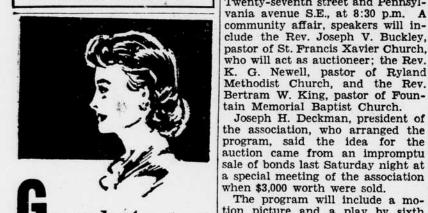
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Members of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association will hold a War Bond auction tonight in the auditorium of St. Francis Xavier School in conjunction with the \$200,000 bond drive sponsored by the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The program will get under way at the school, which is located at Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., at 8:30 p.m. A community affair, speakers will include the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, who will act as auctioneer; the Rev. K. G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, and the Rev. Bertram W. King, pastor of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. Joseph H. Deckman, president of the association, who arranged the program, said the idea for the auction came from an impromptu sale of bonds last Saturday night at

when \$3,000 worth were sold. The program will include a motion picture and a play by sixth grade pupils of the Orr School. Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; James A. Crooks, chairman of the Federation's War Bond Committee, and H. A. Beuermann, deputy administrator of the District War Savings Committee, will attend.

#### Sonnysayings



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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943.



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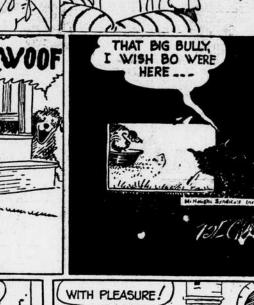
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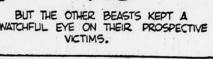
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strong bidding, however, deterred

him from doubling the final con-

tract and he had cause to be glad

West's lead of the club king was

taken with dummy's ace. The spade

queen was finessed and held the

trick when West played low. But

West won the second spade and re-

turned a club which South ruffed.

The spade ace drew West's last

trump and North was put in with

the diamond king to lead a low

heart, South playing the 10. West

took the jack and returned another

club which forced South's last

Declarer then crossed to the dia-

mond ace to lead the heart nine.

no need to be set at all. South could

afford to lose one heart trick but not

two. He should have sacrificed his

chance of losing no hearts to in-

crease his chance of losing only one.

That meant cashing the heart ace

before leading a heart from dummy.

have made matters easy.

the contract three tricks.

he had not revealed his strength.

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West

Pass

Pass

Pass

♥8642

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

♦ 1085

North

2 NT

Pass

3 4

By THE FOUR ACES.

Schenken Lightner You Jacoby 2 0 Pass Pass

passed at your first opportunity you beans," which are picked before the now should jump to show your very beans are ripe and which are eaten fair suit. In this way you can let along with the pods. your partner know that you have considerably better than a forced response to his informatory double. If you were now to bid only two hearts partner would be unable to visualize a hand as good as you hold and might have to pass, thereby costing your side a game.

Score 100 per cent for three hearts. 70 per cent for two hearts, 40 per cent for a pass. Question No. 1,370.

Today you hold the same hand morrow.) and the bidding continues:

Uncle Ray's Corner

When the subject of beans comes up, my mind often goes back to the Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 150 story of "Jack and the Beanstalk." A New York magistrate ruled that bridge was gambling, but nothing in that fairy tale were indeed amazing. Just how high they grew would be further from a truthful in one night, I never found out-but description of expert play. The I suppose it was higher than the criminal in this deal was a gam-Empire State Building! bler, but he was an inept bridge

In the real world, we have no beans of that sort, but there is something almost magical in the growth of a bean-or of any other seed. To



Bean plants shortly after sprouting.

think that a small white bean, placed in soil, will sprout and come up in a few days!

Thoughts of that kind were with me when I was an 8-year-old boy, and planted navy beans on a small plot of sandy soil. Soon afterward the little plants appeared above the ground, and I gazed at them with wonder. One day, when I returned to the house, some one asked me why I had been looking at the bean plants so hard. "I was trying to find out," I replied, "whether I could see them grow."

Garden plants are not to be seen moving as they grow, but we may notice a change from one day to the West won with the king and took next, and we can see greater changes a club and two diamonds, setting from week to week.

Navy beans are small white cousins It is reasonably easy to spot the of red kidney beans, and are classed criminal, but do you see his crimes? in the same family. Navy beans got South, the declarer, was the maletheir name because of the wide use factor in this deal. In the first place he should have played the trump suit so that he won the third they enjoyed on ships at sea. Today they are popular for canning and have become famed as "Boston lead in dummy, thus saving one of baked beans." A color change takes his precious diamond stoppers. This place when the white beans are would have saved two tricks of the cooked. three he was set. But there was

Far back in time, large groups of white men are known to have migrated from the eastern side of Europe toward the west. Their "place of origin" may have been northwest of India. In any case it appears that they took bean seeds with them in their travels.

The fall of West's fack would then The Greeks and the Romans planted beans, and used them for food. Bean customs sprang up here Yesterday you were Howard and there. At the time of a Roman feast, the head of each family washed his hands three times, then picked up some "black beans" and threw them over his shoulder. This action was repeated nine times, and was believed to be helpful to the whole family.

Most of the beans raised in our country belong to the kidney bean family. This family includes the so-Answer-Three hearts. Since you called "wax beans" and "string



The Junior Star.)

Schenken Lightner You Jacoby Pass 3 0 5 0 What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

BANZAL

1	RHYMER	1	Letter-Out and be carefree.
2	RELOANED	1	Letter-Out for a wise man.
3	ROISTERER	1	Letter-Out and he brings back.
4	OBTRUDES	1	Letter-Out for an earthwork.
5	VERTICAL	1	Letter-Out for a music keyboard.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will give you a lift.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(Q) SQUABBLE-BAUBLES (cheap trinkets). DURING-GRIND (there's one daily).

OCEANS-CONES (ice cream made them famous)

SPIRED-PRIED (how the burglar opened the window). (H) CHARTERED-RETRACED (went back).

137 Light

carriage

measure

40 Things in law

42 Prefix; bad

39 Printer's

44 To rasp

48 Pouch

50 Imitates

46 Allowance

for waste

51 River island

| 28 Cognomens

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 Soft food 21 Appellation 4 Struck of Athena 24 Base 9 Man's nickname 26 Persia 12 Atmosphere 29 Social 13 Danger 14 Poem 15 Shut

gathering 31 Faucet 33 Period of 17 Each of two time 19 Foot lever 21 Exist

34 Preposition 35 Juice of tree VERTICAL. 1 Moccasin 10 Fruit drink 2 To be ill 11 Gaelic sea god 16 Chairs

8 Sedate 4 Hurried 5 Commemorative disc 6 Correlative of either 7 To fasten 8 Lamb's pen name

22 Separate 23 Anon and fro 27 Rugged 9 To stick together

18 Prefix; three 25 To shake to mountain crest

30 Sweet potato 32 Swine 36 Dance step 20 Parcel of land 38 To take hold 43 100,000 rupees 45 To come into view

41 Shut tightly 47 Sesame

56 In the past 57 Through 59 Greek letter sloth

53 To embrace

58 View

65 Deity

66 Part of

67 To free

49 A fastener

fox

55 To choke

55 Horse's gait

61 To grow old

62 Paper mea-

sure (pl.)

64 Exclamation

stomach of

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52 A civil wrong

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2:15 Schools for Victory

2:45 Musical Matinee

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

9:00 John Freedom

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 Raymond G. Swing

10:15 Gracie Fields Show

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4:00 News

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

6:00 Terry and Pirates

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

Take My Word for It

BY FRANK COLBY.

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK.

The word USUALLY, as the aver-

age person says it, is telescoped to

three syllables, thus: "YOO-zhuh-

lee." And USUAL suffers a like fate:

"YOO-zhull." Similarly, ANNUAL

becomes "AN-yull," "CONSIDERA-

BLE" becomes "kun-SID-uh-b'l,"

and REGULARLY becomes "REGU-

Speakers who are considerate of

their accents will want to curb the

tendency to smother words such as

these, especially in broadcasting or

any other form of public speaking.

Give the words all their syllables.

Pronouncing them distinctly will

add polish and grace to your speech.

Say: YOO-zhoo-ull. YOO-zhoo-uh-

It's Hard to Believe.

Columbus: Since "opera" is the

Answer: You have brought up a

curious irregularity that must be

puzzling to many other readers.

"Opus" is a Latin word meaning "a work; labor." Its plural is "opera."

Among musicians, it is customary to

number compositions consecutively,

thus: Opus one, opus two, opus

The musical drama, called "opera"

probably got its name from the fact

that it generally consists of a num-

ber of individual works . . . arias,

woven togther by plot and orches-

tration to form a whole. Thus opera,

a plural word, takes on a singular

sense and must itself have a plural,

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as long as you are here!" declared

Plural

opera

which is formed by adding "s."

Singular

opera

Danny.

plural of "opus," is it correct to consider it also as a singular word, say-

ing "an opera"?-P. H. S.

lee" or "REG-uh-lee."

REG-yoo-ler-lee.

three, etc.

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5:30

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

When a Girl Marries

Tenth Inning

Music—Ball Scores

News and Music

Superman

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

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R. St. John-Music

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Just Plain Bill

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7:15 M. Agronsky-Music

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12:45

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2:00

RADIO PROGRAM

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News of the World

Musical Masterpleces

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade



#### Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

BAILEY'S BOBCAT "A great big pussy cat with a bobtail" is an excellent description of the wildcat, as far as it goes. But there are other marks of identification that distinguish it from other animals. There are the large, blazing eyes: the twitching whiskers and the soft, sleek, grayish-brown coat with the cloudy spots all over it. And, should one approach Bob



from the rear, the white spot framed in black on the back of each ear completes the identification There are many races of bobcats.

Once they were common in all the thick woods of our country. Today they are to be found in the most thinly settled backwoods districts, and their number is steadily decreasing. This bobcat is known in the woods of Arizona. During most of the year Bob hunts

alone or with one companion. Prowling over the ground on soft, furry paws, he makes not a sound. Pushing his way through brambles and briars and tangled berry patches, he trails rabbits or other small neighbors.

One is rarely aware of his presence, unless the hunter himself. totally unconscious of a visitor to his domain, goes bounding into the open after his quarry. Intent upon capturing his dinner, he does not see you. The moment he does, he appears to fade out of sight.

Bobcats are not subtle hunters. They do not possess the skill and patience of their neighbors, the foxes and weasels. Rather they hide from small game much in the fashion of the house cat and at the right moment spring suddenly upon their unsuspecting victim.

Bobcats go roaming at twilight and early dawn. During the day TIN HATS they slumber in some cozy hollow tree or stump, in caverns among rocks, on ledges or in a nest made warm and comfortable with leaves. They are fond of sun baths and know where to go for an undisturbed nap while soaking in the healing

In the winter they must sally forth in the snow and sleet for food. Though despising the discomfort, they are too stupid to lay up food against such times, and hunger drives them forth to chase the hares, rabbits, mice and winter

There is a strange habit practiced by these hunters, so far unexplained, of letting out a bloodcurdling scream as they seek food. Is it to scare the wits out of a victim already frozen with fear and crouching within reach of Bob? Is it to startle the animals so they will race for new hiding places? This is still the question, and only the real reason for the horrible warning signal before the raid will satisfy nature lovers.

By nature bobcats are shy. When cornered, they are savage fighters and flerce defenders of their young. Unwise dogs have remained too long within their reach and regretted their lack of precaution for days. Bob kills only that he may live. His once vast domain is fast shrink-

ing, and, like so many of his wood-

land neighbors, he is only safe where

he has been assured sanctuary. New Use for Waste Paper

Waste paper is now being used in ways of British airdromes.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is fair to neither soldier-father nor child-at-home to use fear



"Don't tell Son: Daddy I was bad, will you? Mother: "Of course not. We only make him happy."

Mother: "I'm writing your father day. It's going to make him feel write Daddy about things that will very sorry that you're so bad while he's away.

Not This

#### The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams



WITH HIS MOTHER ON GUARD IN THE NEXT ROOM TO SEE THAT NOTHING INTERFERED WITH HIS PRACTICING, EDDIE SELZER MANAGED TO PASS OUT SUNDRY HEMS OF BASEBALL EQUIPMENT THAT THE TEAM NEEDED FOR THE GAME, WITHOUT MISSING A NOTE (OR, AT LEAST, NO MORE THAN NORMAL) 4-28-43



"But I can't understand how all you men were taken ill so soon AGAIN!"

#### **Bedtime Stories**

Oh. sing a song of home, my dear; Of home and nothing more. No other place so precious is The whole, great, wide world o'er.

nome than Danny Meadow Mouse

whom he had lost on the way back derstood and simply laughed.

lump crept up into Danny's throat, a lump of joy. "Oh, Nanny!" was all he could say.

Of course, it was Nanny's voice he had heard. A minute later she peeped out from the half-built house. There was a twinkle in her bright eyes, but she took pains that Danny shouldn't see it. She pre-

"Well, sir!" said she. "You don't care how I worry, do you? Your are quite ready to leave all the work to me. You don't care anything about my feelings. You might think just a little bit of your wife." Poor Danny! He didn't know what to say. He blinked at Nanny with such a funny look on his face that she had hard work not to laugh. And then, too, she just longed to run out and hug him. At last he found his voice.

"I—I've been hunting for you all duets, trios, choruses, recitatives. this time, Nanny," said he meekly. I've worried myself almost sick.

-I-Don't be cross, Nanny." ick nome again?"

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It doesn't matter in the least how plain and simple it is, if it be truly home. No one has a more modest A great many people would turn up their noses at it. But to Danny and to Nanny Meadow Mouse it is the most beautiful place in all the Great World and they would not change with any one. No, sir, they wouldn't. Danny says so. Nanny says so. Both mean it.

Just how beautiful and precious it is Danny never fully realized until he thought he never would see it again. You know, he had made up about what a bad boy you were to- his mind that he never, never would go back there again without Nanny, there from Farmer Brown's barn. So when Sammy Jay brought him a message from Nanny saying that he never would see her again unless he had sense enough to come home, Danny didn't stop long enough to be polite and thank Sammy. He just started off as fast as his short legs would take him. Sammy un-

> Danny was in such a hurry that he was reckless. Yes, sir, Danny was reckless. He was in such a hurry to get home-to see Nanny once more-that he hurried along without any effort to keep out of sight. It was lucky, very lucky for Danny, that none of his enemies happened to be about just then. If they had, I am afraid Danny never would have reached home.

But as it was, nothing happened, and at last, out of breath, so tired that he was almost ready to drop, Danny Meadow Mouse reached the place in the Green Meadows where his old home had been, and followed one of his familiar private little paths straight to where he and Nanny had built their house of grass long before they moved to the corn shock in Farmer Brown's cornfield. Danny didn't expect to find anything of that old house left. In fact, he didn't expect to find any house. Just imagine how surprised he was to find a new house already half built.

"Well," said a squeaky little voice. "it's about time you came home! Where have you been, I should like to know?"

At the sound of that voice a great

tended to be indignant.

For answer, Nanny ran out and hugged him. "You silly Danny!" she cried. "You thought I couldn't take care of myself. You didn't have sense enough to come home because you thought I couldn't find my way here. As soon as I knew I couldn't find you, I said to myself that the thing to do was to go straight home and Danny will do that the thing to do was to go straight home and Danny will do the same thing. But you didn't. I did the sensible thing and you didn't. Now, Danny Meadow Mouse, perhaps you will give me credit for knowing a little something. See. Then Nanny made him curl up l've begun our new house! Isn't it in the half-built house to rest while "The best thing in all the world, to finish it.

#### News-Stella Unger Boake Carter Navy Music School

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12:00 News-Roundup ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Lucille Ball says Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 podbye to Husband Dezi Arnaz, Army bound. WTOP, 9:00-Mayor of Town: Salute to School for Victory: Upper-grade schools series; ionel Barrymore on his 65th birthday by James Cagney and Lionel Stander. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan Midnight: WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" overture, "Tannhauser" WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Premiere, quiz overture and the "Venusberg Music." show conducted by Wally Butterworth, Lew

WRC, 9:30-Mr. D. A.: Broken-one drug WMAL, 9:00—John Freedom: Vs. Fascists WTOP, 9:30-Milton Berle: Zasu Pitts.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News-Orchestras WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Jan Garber's from Seattle, Wash.

WOL, 9:30-Soldiers With Wings: Olivia DeHavilland and Franchot Tone. WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: More excerpts from "Pagliacci. WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Lauritz Melchoir and Georgia Gibbs.

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12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today News-lamboree Silver Spring Music Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Baukhage Talking News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Tony Wakeman Ma Perkins 1:15 Bar Association Baron Elliott's Or. Concert Hour Treasury Star Parade News-Russ Hodges News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade 1:45 Open House Carey Longmire Moneybags-Hodges Concert Hour The Goldbergs 2:00 Treasury Star Parade Light of the World News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Tony Wakeman News for Schools Lonely Women Concert Hour James G. McDonald Guiding Light News and Music 2:45 For Safer Washington Church Hymns Russ Hodges Bandstand 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin Cash-Music News-Wakeman Dugout Chatter Tony Wakeman Ma Perkins My True Story Nats-Athletics Red Cross Program Young's Family News-1450 Club 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness

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Cash-Movie News Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music

Young Dr. Maione Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family Mother and Dad Joe and Ethel Turp News and Music Dance Music Uncle Sam Shannon Bolin Sings Perry Como Sings Johnny at Organ Texas Rangers

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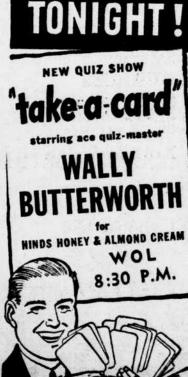
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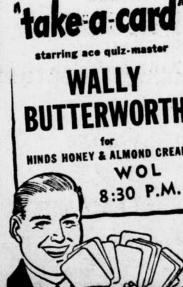
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