

PRESIDENT ORDERS STRIKE END BY SATURDAY Americans Report Major Tunisia Gains; Axis Defense Stiffens **Lewis Warned** He Will Use All

1st Army Drive Is Checked by Counterattacks

Enemy Reinforcements Continue to Pour in Despite Poundings

BULLETIN. By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) .--- A French high command communique this afternoon said French artillery had broken an Axis counterattack in the Pont du Fahs sector of Tunisia and French flanking forces had made another important advance, capturing Djebel Krimir and Djebel Berhalfa, nine miles northwest of Djebibina, in close liaison with the left wing of the British 8th Army. Gains in the Pont du Fahs sector were declared consolidated. In the northern coastal sec-

tor, the French volunteer corps captured Djebel Efsena, the communique said.

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 29.-American troops gained some important ground in North Tunisia yesterday, but Axis resistance has stiffened along the entire front and all indications are that the Germans are determined to resist to the end.

Tank-supported German shock out Welaj. Sullivan threw out White. troops counterattacked twice yesterday against British vanguards Welai Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles north- Spence lined to Hall. east of Medjez-el-Bab, and, although their own losses were heavy. compelled the British to withdraw slightly.

Gen. Olds' Ashes Will Be Strewn From Fortress By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 29 .- The Flying Fortress over the Western mountains, where the veteran of-ficer built the 2d Air Force. He died

yesterday Following private funeral services here today, the body of the officer who spent 28 spectacular years in the Army Air Forces, will be cremated.

Col. Walter Peck, a lifelong friend, will come here from Rapid City, S. Dak., to scatter the ashes from the skies

Nats Lead Athletics, 5-1, on Scoring Spree In Seventh Inning

Johnson Doubles With **Bases Loaded to** Drive in 3 Runs

Line-up PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON. Welaj, cf White, lf Clary, 3b Moore, rf Spence, cf Johnson, lf Mayo. Sieber Vernon, 1b Priddy, 2b Tyack, rf Suder, ?b

Athletics at Griffith Stadium here this afternoon. The score was 5 to 1 going into

the eighth inning. FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Clary whipped Mayo popped to Sullivan. WASHINGTON-Clarv flied deep

Of Postwar Plan ashes of Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, organizer of the Army Ferry Com-mand, will be scattered from a

Roosevelt Tells

Returns From Tour With Proposal for Year of Service

(Pictures on Page A-2.) the Associated Press. President Roosevelt ended a 20-State war inspection tour today with an idea that the youth

of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps, might well give a year's service to their Government in the postwar era.

He had traveled 7.652 miles in 17 days, checking up on widely scattered war activities and dropping down into Mexico to confer with President Manuel Avila Camacho. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters accompanying him that the trip convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, but that he was wondering what could be done, after victory is won, with camps and

plants in which millions have been invested He had no specific plan or program to offer, but he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-worker uniforms had realized in the last

few months. And he indicated he The Nats were leading the thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

munition.

carload

Christi, Tex., April 21.

By the Associated Press.

up, officials commented.

Amusements.

that date.

OPA advised the public today that

'lay-away" orders for shoes extend-

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Only Partly Military. Objecting to the term "compulsory military service," the Chief Executive preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the Government. Any program that de-

velops, he said, probably would be only partly military. The President left Washington

He visited 11 Army posts, four war



NEW YORK .- KEEPING MUM-John L. Lewis (left), arriving at a hotel for a conference today on the mine strike situation, told reporters, "I just don't have anything to say this morning"

Recalcitrant Pair

War Contract Probe

Witnesses Face Contempt Charge if They Continue **To Maintain Silence**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

in reply to questions about the orders of the War Labor Board and President Roosevelt to halt the soft coal wage dispute, -A. P. Wirephoto.

RAF Pounds Wilhelmshafen D. C. Oversubscribes Given New Chance in And Steps Up Mining of Baltic War Loan Drive Quota 23 Bombers Missing; Campaign Hinted By \$1,269,718 Margin To Disrupt U-Boat Training at Sea big formations of high-flying bomb-

Total Sales Reported LONDON, April 29.-RAF ers, which may have been United At \$43,269,718; Funds pombers attacked the German States craft, streamed across the naval base of Wilhelmshaven channel this morning in the direc-Are Still Rolling In last night and also carried out Northern France, indicating a re-

Japanese, is observed.

F and G War bonds.

\$13,000,000,000 Subscribed.

The miners' contract is expiring at midnight tomorrow and already approximately 70,000 are outnenacing the war effort. "These are not mere strikes

morrow.)

against employers of this industry The District has oversub-

to enforce collective bargaining demands," the President said in the

Powers in Crisis

Executive Appeals to

By J. A. FOX.

Declaring that "the production

of coal must continue." President

Roosevelt today telegraphed a

warning to John L. Lewis, presi-

dent of the United Mine Workers,

that the work stoppages in the

bituminous fields must be ended

by 10 a.m. Saturday, or he would

"use all the power vested in me

as President and as Commander

in Chief of the Army and Navy

to protect the national interest

and to prevent further interfer-

ence with the successful prose-

The President's message was sent

a short while after he returned from

a swing around the country to find

that the War Labor Board had

asked him to step into the bitumin-

ous coal row, the board having ex-

hausted all its resources in an effort

(In New York Mr. Lewis de-

clined to say whether he had re-

ceived the President's telegram.

As he emerged from a long closed

session of the anthracite wage

conference, the UMW president

told newsmen "There is nothing

I will say on the record at this

time." It was learned, however,

that the message had arrived.

Mr. Lewis said he would return to

the anthracite conference to-

to bring about a settlement.

cution of the war.

Miners to Submit

Issue to WLB

Before this retirement the British were in positions 20 miles west of Tunis.

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the British 1st Army, said in a dispatch from the field that it appeared the first phase of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive had been definitely concluded Moore. Sullivan threw out Swift and a climactic breakthrough had Black singled to left. Welaj fouled not been achieved.

Germans Take Up Positions.

German combat troops, husbanded by the Axis command for the showdown, have taken up positions on the western front before both Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army and the 2d United States Army Corps.

German resistance increased also on the southern front, where Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army has been able to gain only two to seven miles since the Enfidaville attack last week despite steady pressure against heavy fortifications throughout both the mountains and the coastal flat lands. But 30 per cent of that Axis defense force was reported to be Italian.

The temporary seizure of Djebel Bou Aoukaz was the high mark of the Allied advance in a week of struggles of attrition.

Little Fight at Three Points.

At only three points has the enemy retired with little opposition-on the northern coast in front of Moroccan Goums, in the northern hills of the Medjerda Valley after the fall of Long Stop Hill, and from Djebel Mansour to Pont du Fahs under pressure from Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz's re-equipped French Corps.

There is little hope that the enemy will collapse in Tunisia so long as supplies and reinforcements continue to reach Axis ports and airfields. And they are still coming in, despite powerful Allied air assaults against both air and surface craft.

The 2nd United States Army Corps was announced by the Allied communique to have "made further (See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-New Yerk 000 210 00 -Boston 000 000 12 -Batteries-Chandler and Dickey; Terry and Peacock. At Detroit-St. Louis ____ 001 100 000-2 4 1 Detroit 000 021 00x - 3 3 1

Batteries-Hollingsworth. Hayes: Trucks and Parsons. Caster and Cleveland at Chicago-Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-Cincinnati _ 001 040 10 Pittsburgh . 000 000 00 -Batteries-Vander Meer and Mueller Gornicki and Lopez. At New York-Boston 002 100 0 New York ... 001 010 0 -Batteries-Barrett and Kluttz; Mungo and Mancuso. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn ... 100 003 Philadelphia 300 000 Batterles-Higbe, Kimball and Owen: Kraus and Livingston. At St. Louis-Chicago 010 1 it Louis

April 13. When he returned late SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Tyack was out, Vernon to Haefner, who covered down to Monterrey, Mexico-nearly first. Siebert popped to Sullivan. 150 miles below the border-out to Suder lined to Clarv Denver and back through the mid-

WASHINGTON-Hall threw out dle of the country. Suder made a back-Johnson. handed stab of Vernon's hard plants and, one marine base, one grounder and threw him out. Mayo WAAC school and one naval air threw out Priddy

THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Hall flied to that number of plant executives.

to Clary WASHINGTON-Early grounded out to Siebert. Sullivan walked.

Haefner sacrificed. Mayo to Suder zones who covered first. Clary walked. Moore singled to right, scoring Sullivan and sending Clary to third. Spence flied to Tyack. One run. FOURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-White grounded out to Vernon. Mayo popped to Sullivan. Clary threw out Tyack. WASHINGTON-Johnson popped to Hall. Vernon grounded out to Siebert. Priddy walked. Suder threw out Early

FIFTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Haefner tossed out Siebert. Suder singled to left.

Hall popped to Clary. Swift fouled to Vernon WASHINGTON-Sullivan took a third strike. Haefner walked. Clary doubled to left. Haefner stopping at third. Black tossed out Moore, the Christi on: runners holding their bases. Suder went to short right field for Spence's

looper. SIXTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Sullivan threw

out Black. Welaj walked. White Buying of Shoes Held forced Welaj at second, Vernon to Sullivan. Priddy went far to his left for a fine stop of Mayo's infield hit, but when he threw wildly past Vernon, White continued from second to third, and Mayo moved to second. Tyack lined to Priddy. WASHINGTON-Johnson fanned.

Vernon popped to Hall. Priddy walked. Priddy was out stealing, Swift to Hall. SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA - Siebert was



SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 vards Knitetta (Tammaro) 15.70 7.30 4.40 Brighten Up (Renick) 5.50 3.60 Deviltry (Roberts) 5.50 Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Dreaming Time, Thorntina. Dorothy Pomp. Helen Mowlee, Tantrum, Bear Cat and Chronos.

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards.
 Amusements, B-24-25

 Royal Business (Mora) 11.10 6.70 4.80
 B-24-25

 Sal's Sister (Pannell)
 14.20 7.80

 Village Belle (Roberts)
 3.70

 Time. 1:46.
 Asso ran—Refreshing. Miss Fix It. Meadow Star. Valevictory, Kimesha.

 Streamer and Mitza.
 Asso ran Mitza.

Woman's Page. **Link Takes Heathen Purse** For Second Pimlico Victory

third and Old Westbury earned the PIMLICO, Md., April 29 .- Link, a small fourth money. consistent sprinter from the stable Whose, a member of the Greenof M. A. Cushman, registered his tree Stable, and a recent arrival second victory of the meeting here from Kentucky, was a solid favorite today when he scored over five rivals in the Heathen. Link, with a victory in the featured Heathen Purse, sixth and a third in two previous engagements at the meeting was second race. Completing the 6 furlongs in choice and paid \$7.60. 1:13%, Link's margin at the wire was Approximately 8,500 fans turned

a half length over Whose, which had out for the program conducted over set the pace from soon after the a fast track. start. Apprentice Tommy Crawford,

Earlier Results

unprecedented mining opera- sumption of round-the-clock Chairman May of the House tions in Baltic waters, it was ing of the continent. Military Affairs Committee an- announced today. this morning, he had swung through nounced today that the two re-

most of the Southeastern States, calcitrant witnesses who refused War Contract Investigating Sub- large-scale raids on the continent submarine training in the Baltic announced late today. committee yesterday would be after a one-night lull. given "another chance to talk"

before any further action is

training center. He talked with a At the same time, he directed that dczen Governors and at least double the pair-a man who refused to re-**U. S. Bombers Blast** veal his name and Mrs. Eula Smith Everywhere he went, Mr. Roosevelt saw action. He saw green troops -appear before the full committee in the first days of their training at a meeting next Wednesday and

and hardened troops just about tell the story of what went on at ready for an expedition to the battle a dinner party at 2101 R street He saw the most minute facets of N.W. about six months ago or else Gilbert Islands military training, even sampling "take the consequences."

taken in the case.

three times the food the neophyte Continued refusal to talk, Mr. soldiers were eating. He learned May said, may lead to a citation how the Army schools its men for the multitude of duties they must for contempt of the House. House perform, several times watching approval of contempt charges, he combat problems employing live ampointed out, would result in reference of the case to the Justice He saw bomber and fighter planes | Department.

Asks Pair to "Come Clean."

on the assembly lines and in the air and a clattering factory rolling "We want these people to come out 30-caliber ammunition by the clean," Chairman May declared, "If they don't have anything to hide News stories on the early part I can't understand why they decline of his trip were released midway to talk. Anyhow, they will be given his travels. He went "off the another chance and I hope they record" again after parting with Mexico's President at Corpus will come out with the whole truth." Meanwhile, Ralph Burton, counsel This was his itinerary from Corpus for the Investigating Subcommittee. began preparation of a legal brief April 22-Spent the day in sedesigned to guide its future action clusion with members of his family in the event the two reluctant wit-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-10.) nesses continue to stand on their constitutional rights and refuse to answer questions. He intimated that further disclosures in the case

can be expected. Until June 15 Restricted Representative May indicated the session of the full committee next

(See WAR CONTRACTS, Page A-4)

ing past June 15 won't be valid Pierre Laval Reported unless ration coupons have been turned over to merchants before Conferring With Hitler

By the Associated Press. The agency said it had heard of

BERN, Switzerland, April 29.a few cases where people have Pierre Laval, French chief of gov-"bought" a "several years' supply' of shoes on the lay-away plan on ernment, was reported today by the theory they could call for them sources with Axis connections to be conferring with Adolf Hitler.

whenever they get enough ration stamps. If this practice were en-Such a meeting had been forecouraged, a substantial part of the cast in the round of conferences Nation's shoe supply might get tied held by the Nazi chieftain with Premier Mussolini and leaders of The current shoe coupon-stamp Axis satellite nations., Laval has 17 in Book 1-Expires June 15, after been negotiating with the Germans which a new stamp will be valid. since April 14 regarding further allotments of Frenchmen to work for **GUIDE TO READERS** Germany.

Twenty-three bombers were re- Ministry on the night's mining opported missing from the missions, erations was taken as an indication to answer questions before the which marked the resumption of of a campaign to disrupt German

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Pres

Wilhelmshaven was last attacked for the next phase of the war on the

Eastern front on March 22, when it was raided in davlight by United States airmen A dispatch from Folkestone said

Japanese Air Base in **Of Caucasus Drive By Soviet Forces**

Tarawa Raid Regarded As Significant; Attu Also Is Attacked

The Navy reported today that

struck heavily at Tarawa Island, attacks day and night on German communications and airoutposts in the South Pacific, today, declaring they had de- days of the drive. while in the North Pacific an stroyed more than 50 planes within 24 hours, had raided two American naval force bombarded Japanese-occupied Attu Island. smashed German truck supply enemy airdromes and had "South Pacific (all dates are east columns.

longitude) "1. On April 23 a force of Army German military commentator, bombers attacked the Japanese air base at Trawa in the Gilbert Islands. said in a German radio broadcast Extensive damage to enemy installatoday that the Russians launched tions was indicated. Enemy fighter their "expected large-scale atopposition and antiaircraft fire was tack" on the Kuban bridgehead encountered, but all United States planes returned. in the Caucasus this morning.)

"2. On April 28 Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations at Kahili, in the Shortland Island area, and at Vila, in the Central Solomons. Results were unobserved. supply lines across the Kerch Strait "North Pacific: from aerial blows. "3. On April 24 during the morn-

ing United States surface units bombarded Japanese positions at Holtz types were taking part in raids in (See NAVY, Page A-2.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) .---Basin. Stocks firm; steels, motors and

rails advance. Bonds higher; carriers rally. Cotton quiet; trade demand, liquidation and hedging. CHICAGO .- Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower in light trade.

Corn unchanged at ceilings.

Late News Bulletins

Polish Ambassador Leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (P).-Tadeusz Romer, Ambassador of the London Polish government-in-exile, left Moscow today for Kuibyshev with members of his staff preparatory to leaving the Soviet Union. United States Ambassador Standley and British Ambassador Clark Kerr were among those wishing him farewell.

· (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Russian Planes Raid Koenigsberg

LONDON (P).-The Moscow radio announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor that Russian planes raided Koenigsberg in East Prussia last night, causing explosions and fires visible from more than 60 miles away: One Russian plane was reported missing.

Nazis Round Up Former Netherlands Soldiers LONDON (P).-Aneta, Netherlands news agency, quoted the Berlin radio today as announcing that all former members of the Netherlands armed forces had been ordered to "report" to German authorities. It said the move was

The emphasis placed by the Air

and interfere with Nazi preparations War bond sales here are expected to soar even higher tomorrow when 'Remember Our Martyred Flyers'

The Berlin radio reported that Day," in memory of the American aviators who were murdered by the (See RAIDS, Page A-10.)

Nazis Report Opening ficials said. that the \$13,000,000,000 Second War Loan already is assured of being oversubscribed by \$2,500,000,000, with considerable sales still to be reported.

Large-Scale Attack Declared Launched on Kuban Bridgehead

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 29.-The Red an Army bomber force had air force is continuing its heavy

with another \$2.000.000.000 certain to be taken up by bank subscripof Japan's main advance dromes, the Russians reported offered to banks in the final three Noting that War savings bonds-

\$1,033,000,000 through Tuesday, Mr. Bell said it appeared likely the month's total would exceed the record of \$1,240,000,000 reached in (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, the

January. Non-banking sources have ac-counted for \$10,548,000,000 sub-

scribed thus far, with \$2,938,000,000 from bankers. In response to a question whether banking sources might be excluded in the Third War Loan Campaign, Mr. Bell replied "there is no such Nikolai Akimov, a military replan, but it has been discussed." He viewer of the Moscow News, reportadded that no decision on the time ed the Germans were experiencing and goal of the third drive would be great difficulty in protecting their reached until after the present cam-

paign has been concluded. Supplementing the District Com-(See WAR LOAN, Page A-3.)

Akimov said Soviet planes of all **Davis Names Salisbury** those sectors on the fringe o fthe Kuban Valley in the Caucasus, as Food Agency Press Chief

well as in the Northern Donets Food Administrator Chester C. Davis today announced the ap-It was indicated these attacks pointment of Morse Salisbury as were increasing daily, rather than deputy food administrator in charge

slackening. of information. Mr. Salisbury has quarters of the Swedish Navy since Cannonading erupted in various been head of the Agriculture Deectors of the front and there were partment's office of information. three reports of bloody clashes be-The War Food Administration, tween scouting parties, with the Mr. Davis said, will continue its Germans operating behind smoke "open door policy" in regards to screens in some places. news, with press and radio reporters From the northern fleet came a encouraged to seek interviews "with dispatch telling that the submarine the responsible officers" of WFA. M-172 had returned to base after Keith Himebaugh becomes acting sinking 10 transports and two tordirector of the department's in pedo boats. formation office. Mr. Davis said.

British Skipper Defied U-Boat To Save Four D. C. Officers assignment, and Ensign Joseph

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Whelton, 1330 North Carolina ave-Star Staff Corres BRITISH PORT, April 6 (Denue N.E., former assistant secretary of National Conference of Catholic ayed).-At least four former Washington Navy officers owe their lives Charities. Others in the group, on to the heroism of a British merchant duty most of the year with the except Sundays, when the office will captain, who, disregarding instruc- Navy Communications Office in be closed. Mail boxes will be placed tions of a convoy commander, kept his ship for three hours in the light Pincuson and Drew Hartnett. Leroy at several points on the concourse and collections made at hours in-The torpedo struck as the mer- dicated on the boxes. of a burning tanker in the middle of a submarine pack in order to pick chant ship on which the officers up survivors of torpedoed craft. were passengers tossed in a heavy intendent, with Lloyd F. Holmberg

The story was told here by Lt. sea in the light of a waning moon.

scribed its \$42,000,000 quota in telegram which also called on the the 2nd War Loan drive by \$1,- miners to use the facilities of the 269,718, with sales through yes- board for adjusting their differences terday totaling \$43,269,718, the with the operators. "They are strikes District War Finance Committee against the United States Government itself."

Tone Conciliatory,

The President's telegram, which went to Mr. Lewis in New York and likewise to Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, was couched in a concilia-Sales of bonds in the District tory tone, but its firmness left no yesterday aggregated \$2.829,100, of- doubt but that the President was

determined to do all within his The Treasury announced today power to keep the mines open. Mr. Roosevelt promised the miners he would have the OPA make an immediate investigation of their charges that living costs have risen

disproportionately in mining areas The campaign opened April 12 and that any price law violations and closes Saturday at midnight detected would be prosecuted. for all issues other than series E, It had been predicted that if an

appeal to the miners failed that troops might be called out to protect Through last night a total of property and those persons wishing \$13,486,000,000 has been subscribed to work and the President's statefrom all sources, Daniel W. Bell, ment would indicate that course was

Undersecretary of the Treasury said. contemplated. "Not as President-not as Commander in Chief-but as the friend tions to the 2 per cent bonds being of the men who work in the coal mines. I appeal to them to resume work immediately and submit their

case to the National War Labor the people's paper-had reached Board for final determination," the President said.

At his press conference, Secretary (See COAL, Page A-14.)

Unidentified Plane Drops Bombs Near Swedish Base

Foreign Office announced today that

three bombs from an unidentified

plane fell at 1 a.m. on the Island of

Verkoen, outside the Swedish naval

First reports said there were no

The antiaircraft defense com-

mand began an invesigation of the

bomb fragments in an effort to de-

termine the nationality of the plane.

came from the east, dropped a para-

chute flare and then dropped the

Karlskrona lies on the Baltic 290

miles by rail south southwest of

Stockholm. It had been the head-

1680. The city has a navy arsenal

and hospital. Its dry docks are cut

D. C. Post Office

To Open Branch

Latest news from Washington's

ome front in the Pentagon Building

was the announcement today that

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke of

Washington will open a branch sta-

tion off the concourse at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday. It will be known as the

The station will conduct general

post office business for the more

than 30,000 employes. Office hours

will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

and collections made at hours in-

Theodore E. Abner will be super-

as assistant. In addition to the sale

At Pentagon

A communique said the plane

By the Associated Press STOCKHOLM, April 29. - The

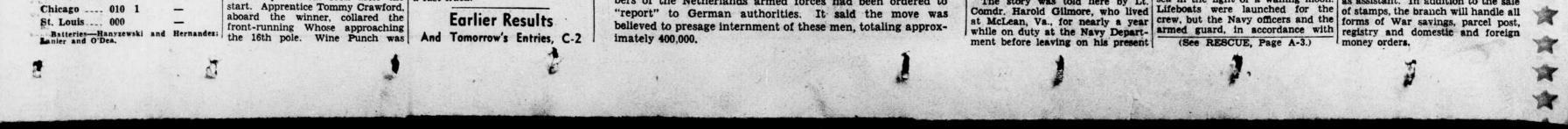
base of Karlskrona.

bombs.

damage or casualties.

out of solid granite.

Pentagon Branch.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.

Capt. Rickenbacker **Praised and Rapped** In Senate Speeches

Mead Attacks Air Ace As Chavez Calls Flyer 'A Friend of Labor'

By the Associated Press.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was described to the Senate today as both a friend and foe of labor.

During a discussion of absenteeism, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York said he viewed with "keen regret" what he termed the noted fiver's "championship of the old deal in labor relations.

Senator Chavez, Democrat. of New Mexico, however, defended Capt. Rickenbacker as "not a labor baiter but a friend of labor.'

Labor, Senator Chavez added, "cannot justify before any American in the armed forces or in patriotic efforts at home the insistence that membership in some particular group is necessary before an American can work in a war plant.

"A man trying to construct ar air base for which all patriotic Americans pay taxes cannot hire the son or brother of a man in the armed forces unless some group approves," Senator Chavez said.

Mead Criticizes Speeches.

Senator Mead told the Senate he did not know where "that tragic incident occurred," but said he recalled that "labor was indicted for an unfounded report workers had refused to unload ships in the South Pacific.

Senator Mead asserted that Capt. Rickenbacker, who was "in a raft with a man carrying a union card. could have done better if he had worked with rather than criticized labor," and added:

"The very nature of his speeches By the Associated Press. makes it appear that he went out of his way to criticize labor."

Praising Senator Chavez's record in behalf of labor legislation, Senator Mead declared the two simply "disagree on approach," and that he personally favors "exhorting labor to greater effort."

Earlier the New Yorker had said: "It would seem that this great ace by Mr. Lewis. of the air has, unwittingly perhaps, become an ace up the sleeve of treme possibility that would be relabor baiters whose object is to slip sorted to only in the event of

the knave card to organized labor violent demonstrations in the mining as responsible for absenteeism, communities, but troops could be slow-down and wage profiteering in used without a declaration of martial war production.

Discourages Workers.

Senator Mead said it was his conviction that "the continued, persistent efforts to discredit labor and everything that is done in its behalf" could only lead to "discouragement, discontent and dismay among the millions of men and women on our industrial home front

Assessing reports from employers on absenteeism, Senator Mead said lence it was not true that there was widespread "loafing, lagging and liquoring" among workers.



Riding through the Martin bomber plant here Monday, President Roosevelt was cheered by workers who line both sides of the aisle. The Chief Executive was, accompanied by Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Glenn L. Martin and G. T. Willey,

President's Telegram Gold Shower, No Wrinkles

Get Final Derby Trials Seen Paving Way for By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.-Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower and To Lower-Paid Jobs Mrs. E. V. Mars' No Wrinkles were given their final regular workouts Possibility of By-passing today in preparation for Saturday's Lewis in Coal Dispute Kentucky Derby Seen by Observers

Gold Shower did the half mile in 0:482,5 and the five-eighths in 1:00% on a fast track. No Wrinkles

Washington observers saw in did the half in 0:4835 and the five-President Roosevelt's telegram to eighths in 1:0135.

the United Mine Workers leadership today a possibility that he may bypass John L. Lewis and appeal directly to the rank and file if the UMW president remains adamant. The telegram, it was believed, left the way open for a counteroffer

Martial law is viewed as an exlaw to make a show of strength for morale purposes.

Counteroffer

Some observers questioned the unless there was assurance that Roosevelt some of the miners want to work. The attitude of strike leaders has been "You can't mine coal with bayonets." If some of the men wanted to work, however, the troops

presumably would be a guarantee of protection against picket line vio-Government Operation Doubled.

plant manager. With Falla sitting close beside him, President Roosevelt listened to an Army Band concert from the rear platform of his train during his visit to the Army post at Fort Riley, Kans., Easter Sunday. -A. P. Photo.

WMC May Demand Gen. Smith Made Honorary PFC in **Release for Shifts** French Regiment By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA April 29.-Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith of Washington, Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower's chief of staff, became an honorary private (first class) today.

The general got the new rank as he was inducted on an honorary basis into the 2nd Spahis French Colonial cavalry regiment. Gen. Degoutel, who inducted him, presented him with a regimental crimson cloak and badge In return Gen, Smith gave

Gen. Degoutel his own badge for service on the general staff.

Brewster Challenges Davis On Steel Plate Charges polic

By the Associated Press. Senator Brewster, Republican, of

Nation-wide stabilization Maine challenged today a statement by Senator Davis, Republican plained, to provide for the transfer of Pennsylvania that the Truman of workers in essential activities committee's recent report that steel tests had been faked at the Carthose exercised by the national com- their own stabilization plan. In the negie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Irvin mander, are to be transferred to stabilized areas, releases are re- works, in Pennsylvania, disclosed no the supervision of the Secretary of quired for all transfers in essential evidence that any one "profited from activities, regardless of pay, but this the so-called faking.

"If the steel plates below specifications had been rejected, the comthe price difference between steel



FORT RILEY, KANS .- SERENADED -- With Falla sitting close beside him, President Roosevelt listened to an Army Band concert from the rear platform of his train during his visit to the Army post here Easter Sunday. -A. P. Photo.

'Overwork' Complaints **Prime Minister Quits Blamed for Strike** In Northern Ireland By the Associated Press. LACKAWANNA, N. Y., April 29 .-Sir Basil Brooke May of Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Lacka-Succeed J. M. Andrews wanna plant are on strike and, the

Bs the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April followed "complaints by the men 29.—Prime Minister John Miller that a foreman made them work too Andrews tendered his resignation hard. today to the Duke of Abercorn, Gov-

Edward F. Entwisle, the manager, ernor of Northern Ireland, and it asserted the action of the men is was understood that Sir Basil "particularly unforunate," and the Brooke, Minister of Commerce, output of billets, bars and other would be asked to form a new gov-

ernment. products is seriously impeded." The Ulster Unionist party, of The walkout started yesterday which Prime Minister Andrews is a member, held a four-hour meeting yesterday, at which demands for strike was unauthorized and that changes in the cabinet were heard. he did not know its cause. He de-With Mr. Andrews' resignation claied efforts are being made to went that of his entire cabinet. prevent the walkout from spreading. The move ended four months of

recurrent disputes within the Ulster Unionist party, within which some Girl, 18, Started \$20,000 critics charged that the 72-year-old Andrews was too old to continue his Wheeling Fire, Police Say Party critics called on him to re- By the Associated Press.

Trade Pacts Indorsed By Acheson as Vow Of U. S. Collaboration

Extension of Act Urged In Address to N.Y. Chamber of Commerce

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Renewal of the Trade Agreements Act was urged here today by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson as a means of assuring the world that "we are doers of our word and not talkers only." In an address before the 31st annual meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce Mr. Acheson deplored what he termed a widespread tendency to bandy words about farflung aims rather than "pull together and act" in a generally agreed-on direction.

He said Americans generally were agreed that nine years' experience with reciprocal trade agreements negotiated under the authority of the Trade Agreements Act had demonstrated "it will work" and should be renewed as an expression of this country's will to collaborate with other nations in restoration of world trade.

Comments on Bill.

Referring to the bill now before Congress to extend the act for another period of three years, Mr. Acheson declared

"The action taken upon this bill s of vital importance to every one of us. It is not unfair to say that it is a test of our capacity for sustained and consecutive action in the economic field. Certainly it will be so regarded and other nations will make their judgments of us and their plans to work with us accordingly."

Warning against a relapse into factional quarrels which might disupt the carrying out of postwar reconstruction, Mr. Acheson said The fundamental problem of American postwar economic policy-About 200 employes in the billet yard or any policy-is our capacity for unified, sustained and steadfast action

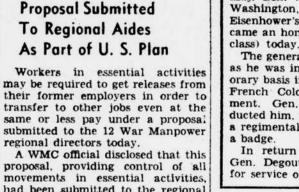
He asserted the Second World plant manager said, the walkout War was not brought on by lack of intelligence to know "good from evil," but because "'it is one thing to know and it is another thing to act upon that knowledge.

Offers Two Suggestions. Mr. Acheson suggested such action

should include 1. "Some joint program among urgently needed alloy steel for war the nations to enable the people of each nation to use the funds which they have in the markets where they An official of the CIO United Steel wish to buy," and "to create pur-Workers of America asserted the chasing power by furnishing capital where it is needed and can be well employed to expand production.

2. Continued and persistent effort to remove obstacles to world tradethe dredging of the channels through which goods can come to

The Assistant Secretary said the United States already has accomplished much in the latter program by the Trade Agreements Act. add-WHEELING, W. Va., April 29 .ing that 31 trade agreements have Police Chief Alonzo Hixenbaugh said been made with 27 countries, "retoday an 18-year-old Wheeling girl sulting in the material reduction of had admitted starting a fire which a multitude of trade barriers and destroyed a second-hand store and the elimination of many serious disdamaged three apartment houses. criminations against our products.' Chief Hixenbaugh identified her as Virgina McKinney, who resided Senators Probe Reports in the rear of the Walter Wickham store which burned to the ground Of 'Labor Hoarding'



War Department Gets

Civil Air Patrol Unit Organization Shifted

By President's Order

set up in the Office of Civilian De- committee. fense in 1941, was transferred today The

to the War Department in an exeffectiveness of using troops at all ecutive order issued by President plan has been drawn up, it was ex-

The order said that all functions where an increase in pay was inand powers of the patrol, including volved in areas which did not have War.

As the order was made public, has been done by local agreements OCD Director James M. Landis of management and labor. issued a statement expressing full Washington, which does not have pany would have suffered the loss of

Reliable but unquotable sources agreement with the change and a stabilization plan, at present is expressed doubt that Mr. Roosevelt saying that "substantial increase in requiring releases for all transfers below and equal to specifications," The Senator said the greatest would order Government seizure the already acknowledged military but does not permit workers in The exchange betw The Senator said the greatest would order Government seizure the already acknowledged mintary essential activities to accept higher and operation of the mines. To en-effectiveness of the Civil Air Patrol" essential activities to accept higher Brewster, a member of the Truman ended in a vote of confidence for his



pational disabilities constituted a against strikers at the General

the absentee rate among women em- criticized for punishing the manployes generally is higher than that | agement. of men and this is rather logically and obligations requiring more fre- intervention became necessary it quent absences from work."

Without quoting the source, Senator Mead said that numerous recwanted to work ords he had seen disclosed no employer reporting higher than 6 per cent absenteeism. The overall average, he said, did not exceed 412 per cent

"From this direct evidence," he declared, "I am wholly convinced that if any plant today suffer a 10 per cent absenteeism rate, it is due largely to management failure.

British Troops and RAF Stop Jap Advance in Burma

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, April 29 .--British troops fought off several Japanese attempts to penetrate their positions on the Arakan front in Burma and RAF pilots gave the ground forces close support yesterday with a concentrated attack on Japanese positions along Mayu Ridge, a British communique said today.

The Japanese-occupied village of Ngabyawchaungwya was set afire and bomb bursts were noted at other By the Associated Press. places in the target areas, it was

said. Pinlebu, in the Upper Chindwin area, also was struck and a number hold of a ship was reported today of buildings inside a fortified stocks by Edward Grenfell, Portland fire were demolished, the bulletin said. chief.

Tokio Radio Warns People broke out in the ship under con- By the Associated Press. U. S. Is Preparing for Raid

By the Associated Press

The Tokio radio warned the Japanese people today that the United States was "making all kinds of preparations" to raid Japan again and appealed to air-raid precautions workers to be on the alert

"A raid similar to that of April 18 last year will be carried out," declared a domestic broadcast, which was intercepted by United States Government monitors and reported by the Office of War Information.

The expected attack, however, the radio declared, will be primarily a "propaganda" move to "appease" the American people and to divert attention from "confusion and disunity" in United States war industries.

Air Superiority Best Allied Asset in Africa. Stimson Declares

By 'he Associated Press. Definite air superiority in North Africa is the outstanding advantage possessed by the Allies in the battle for Tunisia. Secretary of War Stimson said today, reporting that during the period from March 29 to April 24 Allied flyers destroyed 1.064

enemy planes while losing 270. Of the enemy aircraft destroyed, the Secretary told his press conference, 859 were combat planes and 205 were transports. Fierce fighting continues on all sections of the Tunisian front, he said, with slow but satisfactory progress being made.

Mr. Landis said that in a little major cause of absenteeism and that Cable Co., Bayonne, N. J., last sum- more than 17 months 73,000 civilian to take over. The strike ended in a trol for such duties as anti-subma-

This was officially denied and the attributed to the fact that women, President has been careful to point and particularly married women, out in his warnings in subsequent have greater home responsibilities labor defiance cases that if armed continued

would be used to protect the company property and the persons who

Other Possible Measures. The President's telegram did not transfer. necessarily close the door to the ap-

pointment of a special commission **New Agency Replaces** or arbitrator to handle the dispute. but War Labor Board sources expressed the belief that Mr. Roose-Office of Defense Health velt's message supported the WLB position that no special treatment President Roosevelt today issued

should be accorded the coal case. Other possible extraordinary measures would be to order a reclassification of the mine workers under the selective service law or to deny them work in any industry with

Government contracts. Neither of these, however, would produce coal and would worsen the manpower problem. Talk of the possibility of legal action against Mr. Lewis himself also has been heard, but apparently it has not

gone beyond the gossip stage. **Ship Fire Fighters Find** Gas in Extinguishers

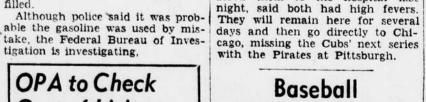
PORTLAND, Oreg., April 29 .-Discovery of gasoline in five fire

means

Two Chicago Pitchers Stricken by Influenza Mr. Grenfell said a small fire

struction in the Albina Engine and ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Suffering Machine Works yard. A workman from influenza, Pitchers Paul Derturned an extinguisher on the ringer and Bill Lee, two of the mainflames and they flared violently. The stays of the Chicago Cubs' staff, blaze was extinguished by other were patients at St. John's Hospital

today Mr. Grenfell said he found four Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who orother extinguishers were gasoline- dered them to the hospital last services because of tuberculosis and



Baseball

safe when Priddy fumbled his grounder. Suder flied to Spence. Hall singled to right, sending Siebert to third. Swift tapped to Haef-

that OPA investigators will be sent ner, who threw to Early to catch into five States in answer to Presi-Siebert attempting to score, Hall dent Roosevelt's mandate for a carereached second and Swift reached first on the play. Skaff batted for ful check of alleged price violations Black. The runners advanced on a in minig areas. wild pitch. Valo ran for Swift. Skaff Representatives of the United Mine Workers have cited runaway walked, filling the bases. Welaj sincost-of-living prices in mine comgled t oleft, scoring Hall, but when Valo attempted to score he was nipped at the plate on Johnson's munities as one of the principal arguments in their demand for a fine throw to Early. One run. WASHINGTON — Wolff now pitching and Wagner catching for Philadelphia. Early doubled off the right field fence. Case ran for Early. Sullivan, attempting to sacpopped to Wagner. Myatt be dispatched immediately to min- batted for Haefner, and walked on

The price administrator asked his forced Case and left the bases filled. agents to make an investigation of Spence walked, scoring Myatt and the general price level in the com-munities and to take action in any cases of violation which may be Moore and Spence. Suder threw out

Regional Directors to Decide. transportation difficulties contrib- mer, the President ordered the Navy volunteers have enrolled in the pa-"It appears without question that few days, but the Government was rine patrol in costal waters, a liaison their three-day meeting regional directors to decide during here patrol along the Mexican border and whether or not local United States courier service. It has also helped employment offices could handle production for war. State and local governments in the work arising from the requirevarious ways, the director said. All ment that releases be obtained of these activities, he added, will be for all transfers in essential activi-

ties Mr. Landis explained that for In areas under stabilization plans, several months the Civil Air Patrol releases are given workers either by has had difficulty obtaining repair their employers or by the local and replacement parts and that United States Employment Service,

this situation will be eased by the if they are discharged, laid off, can show their skills would be used to better advantage in another job, or "for compelling personal reasons." such as housing, transportation or

Tuberculosis Group an order abolishing the office of Defense Health and Welfare Serv- Plans Meeting June 1

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Tentative plans to hold the postponed annual meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association Tuesday, June 1. were made at a meet-

ing of officers of the association late today. This was in answer to charges by a protest group of members complaining about postponement of the meeting and conduct of the organization. The date will depend largely on whether speakers desired are available.

health difficulties.

In making public this informa-It was explained that Paul V. Mction, Charles L. Newcomb of New Nutt, FSA administrator, was di-rector of the Office of Defense association, announced results of a Health and Welfare Services when meeting of the Program Committhis unit had been in OEM.

sociation.

Kneelv Special emphasis will be laid by the local association on "emergency

war work," Mr. Newcomb said, in a joint statement with Dr. J. Win- have been several maneuvers which throp Peabody, president of the as- indicated the American strategy in

Co-operating with the District ing toward fulfillment of those pur-Health Department, said the two poses. Last March 25-26 Navy Cata-

tuberculosis. The association pro- aircraft and fighter resistance, but gram also will include early diag- succeeded in damaging enemy instal-

The BANISTER

officials, the association will help to lina patrol bombers and Army Libinitiate and carry on "continuous erator heavy bombers attacked follow-up and study" of special Nauru Island which lies west of the groups such as draftees and volun- Gilberts and about as far north of teers rejected from the armed the American mainland as is Tarawa. On April 21 a large force of Army Government employes found to have bombers made a daylight attack on

nosis by X-ray, rehabilitation, voca- lations. Then on April 23 the Navy ional guidance, emergency financial here revealed that American forces assistance for patients, education of had moved into the Ellice Islands the public and co-operation in and established a base on the tiny patient education at the sanatoria. isle of Funafuti.

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Bay and at Chichagof Harbor, Attu Island. Several fires were started by the bombardment. No enemy gun fire was encountered. No further details have been reported. "4. On April 27, despite bad

weather, Army Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters carried out one atat Kiska. Results were not observed. The air raid on Tarawa was re-

Navy

(Continued From First Page.)

garded by authorities here as particularly significant because of its relation to other recent events in that strategic sector of the Pacific. Tarawa, a Pacific atoll which actually consists of a chain of long

narrow islets located on a triangular reef, is roughly in the center of the Gilbert Islands. The Gilbert group in turn lies on the southeast flank Japan's Pacific island empire. Moreover, it lies athwart shortcut routes for American supply lines between Hawaii and the Southwest

Pacific. **Recent Moves Cited.**

A movement to drive the Japanese out of the Gilberts would have the effect both of denying them strategic advantages which they now tee, headed by Dr. Thomas B. Mc- possess and of gaining strategic advantages for the American forces by

shortening and strengthening our supply lines. In the last several weeks there the South Pacific might be develop-

Shoe

committee, and Senator Davis was premiership. The last vote of conprompted by a speech in which Senfidence was passed when Mr. Anator Davis declared he made a perdrews was re-elected president of the sonal inquiry which convinced him Ulster Unionist party two weeks ago. that technicalities in tests were "set Sir Basil, 54. has urged that more aside" in the interest of increased war industries be set up in North-

ern Ireland and has had several conferences with British government Tuesday. leaders on the subject. Chief Hixenbaugh quoted the girl

Woman War Workers

Hailed by President The ever increasing number of down a tree in the back lot of the women who are finding their way store building.

into war industry was one of the things that impressed President denied the girl's statement, but both Roosevelt on his swing around the were in custody pending further in-

country, he said today vestigation. The President told his press contack against Japanese installations ference that from 30 to 50 per cent ment houses were forced to flee the of the war plant workers now are flames, but managed to save most Grand Coulee Dam and later would women and he said that in plants of their household furnishings. The go to San Francisco for an investi-

he visited the women actually out- damage to all four buildings was in gation of a Maritime Commission numbered the men. excess of \$20,000

By the Associated Press

A Senate War Investigating Subas saying she was forced to set the blaze by James Lashley, 63. She committee, composed of Senators contended that Lashley was at odds Wallgren. Democrat, of Washingwith Mr. Wickham over cutting ton, and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, is investigating reports of The police chief added that Lashley "labor hoarding" in the Portland

(Oreg.) shipvards Chairman Truman of the committee said Senators Wallgren and

Six families living in the apart- Kilgore would look into the light metals production situation at contract there.

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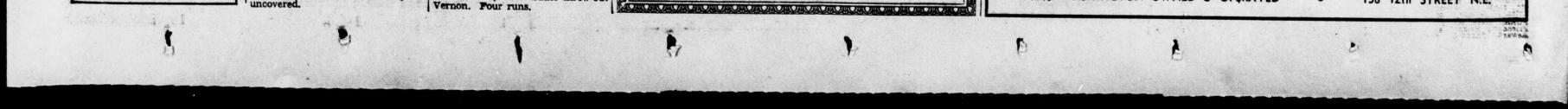
(Continued From First Page.) Cost of Living In Mine Areas Price Administrator Prentiss M Brown announced this afternoon

general wage increase. In ordering striking miners to return to work by 10 c'clock Saturday morning, President Roosevelt simultaneously asked OPA to investigate the charges of widespread price violations. Mr. Brown said OPA agents will rifice,

ing centers in Pennsylvania, West four pitches. Clary also walked, Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and filling the bases. Moore grounded Illinois. do Suder, whose throw to plate

ices and replacing it with the Office of Community War Services. The old unit has been in the Office for Emergency Management while the new will be located in the Federal Security Administration. A spokesman for the Information Bureau of FSA explained that the

move merely simplifies and strengthens the working organization of the Community War Services Bureau by making Community War Services an integral part of the Federal Security Agency



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All Chinese in Areas Where U. S. Flyers Hid **Butchered by Japs**

Gen. Chiang Discloses **Slaughter in Report** Read by Morgenthau

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where American flyers found haven after bombing Tokio a year ago

This horror of blood-letting, reported to American authorities by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Over Fleet's Size announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was Lidice reproduced on a larger scale.

Secretary Morgenthau read Generalissimo Chiang's cablegram at a meeting of war loan workers in San Francisco last night. He recalled the Japanese announcement of their execution of some of the captured American flyers-"those galmilitary law and precedent prisoners of war.

Chiang's Cable Read. "Now," Mr. Morgenthau said, "with a deep sense of shock and ingly. news. Kai-shek. Let me read it to you:

unawares by the falling of American bombs on Tokio, Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China ing out local problems to provide where many of the American flyers greater uniformity and speed in rehad landed. These Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas'-let me repeat wholesale scale the horrors which should be confronted. the world had seen at Lidice, but about which people have been un-

informed in these instances. to all Americans that we face an size." decency. The only language which ing for the war effort our people wish you all success.'

"That is the end of the cablegram

Enemy's Nature Made Clear.

referred, was the Czechoslovakian public relations officer at Honolulu, town where the Germans last June, in reprisal for the assassination of given the dispatch of pictorial and Reinhardt Heydrick, executed the news matter and that here should the women to concentration camps, transportation difficulties. sent the children to "appropriate education institutions" and destroved the town.

"We have work ahead of us," Sec-retary Morgenthau said. "* * * Certainly we now have a clearer idea of

\$18.75 for War Bond Will Buy 125 Pairs Of Army Socks By the Associated Press. The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 War bond will pay

125 pairs of Army socks. Or-117 sulfa drug allotments for soldiers' kits. Or-187 weather balloons. When you buy a \$25 War savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 goes immediately into guns, planes and equipment, the Treasury savs.

after bombing Tokio a year ago has been butchered by revenge-mad Japanese troops, official China has notified the United States Government. This horror of blood latting re

Capt. Lovette Warns

Aides to Prepare for **Fight Against Cuts**

By the Associated Press. Development of a controversy on the postwar size of the United lant fighting men, who were by all States Navy was forecast yesterday by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of Navy public relations. who advised his staff of information of ficers to prepare themselves accord

anger, I must bring you further | Capt. Lovett spoke at the conclud I have here a cablegram ing session of a three-day conferwhich reached me this morning. It ence of naval district public relacomes from Generalissimo Chiang tions officers. A total of 49 Navy Coast Guard and Marine Corps of "'After they had been caught ficers participated in the meeting

held for the express purpose of discussing general policy and of ironleasing Navy news to the public. In a speech summarizing main conference developments, Capt. Lov-

Burma

Capt. Lovette said.

Leg Art on WAVES Avoided.

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cedures throughout the country

casualties are identified.

By the Associated Press.

announced last night.

By the Associated Press.

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To Be Launched Sunday

The Liberty ship George Wash-

colored scientist, will be launched

Sunday at the Richmond (Calif.)

No. 1 yard of the Kaiser Shipbuild-

- these Japanese troops slaughtered ette specified the future size of the every man, woman and child in Navy as one of the problems with those areas,' reproducing on a which his public relations men

Move for Cut Expected. He predicted that "in a year or

so" there would be a movement to United States and Great Britain and 'The dastardly execution of these curtail the size of the Navy with the American flyers, who were taken as argument revolving around "whether British cause-which is the Allied prisoners of war, has made it clear we are going to keep a Navy of any The Navy's information ofenemy who knows no codes of law or ficers, Capt. Lovette said, should begin now to prepare themselves for such an enemy understands is that this future issue by "reading everyof the weapons of war, and in the thing you can get your hands on" will be Negroes and Capt. Lovette about the functions and purposes of seapower

One of the current problems raised during the conference was that of the facts out." expediting the movement of news

and pictures from distant areas of Lidice, to which the generalissimo the Pacific. Comdr. Waldo Drake, said that top priority now was being way entire adult male population, herded be a minimum of delay resulting from

Airplane transportation, it was peacetime and that was the element learned, is also being made available which made it a hard-fighting oragain to newsmen in the South Pa- ganization. At the same time he cific. Recently the command in told his hearers to pay particular that area had denied the use of attention to making out fitness reports on their junior officers.



finishing touches to the destruction of a Japanese trawler in enemy waters. Not worth the expenditure of a torpedo, the trawler was first subjected to gunfire. When the picture was made the sub crew had just tossed "Molotov Cocktails" aboard her. Resulting fires soon completed her destruction. -A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

military rather than a political lrvin S. Cobb to Help have been abandoned and the army War Bond Sale Here which was spent in trying to de-

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and at the crest of a mountain of water fend it might have been fighting writer, was to assist today in the and was at the bottom of a deep today in a successful defense of sales of bonds at the War Bond 2. The District officers could help Show sponsored by the Treasury tremendously by keeping headquar-Department and the Saturday Eveters here informed of public opinning Post at the Hecht Co. store.

ion about the Navy in their respec-tive areas. "Write me any time," Mr. Cobb will autograph the Treasury's commemorative cover for each bond buyer. 3. There is a "strong effort" by Also on today's program is Helen

Virginia Meyer, designer of histo- known, perished. enemy propagandists to split the rical costumes. She was to present three fashion shows, the last at "anything you can do to help the 7 p.m. Norman Rockwell's original drawcause, too-should be done."

ings of the Four Freedoms continue ings of the Four Freedoms continue on display. The show will close Is Selling Food Now, 4. About 15 per cent of the new May 8.

Army Bans Louis-Conn emphasized that they must be given full credit for the work they do **Title Fight This Summer** "When they do a job," he said, "put

By the Associated Press. 5. Avoid "leg art" and the like in

publicizing the WAVES. "We've Secretary of War Stimson said had marvelous and very dignified today there will be no heavyweight publicity about the WAVES so far,' championship fight this summer behe said. "We want to keep it that tween Sergt. Joe Louis and Corpl. Billy Conn.

6. Be loyal to superiors. The cap-Asked at his press conference tain said that the Navy was built about reports that the War Depart- Nation-wide scale to include whisky, up on the principle of loyalty in ment was making arrangements for such a fight with purchase of War bonds as the price of admission, the Secretary replied:

"I think I can assure you that the war Department will not sponsor or certain if there is any connection the largest of any single day since approve a Louis-Conn fight this between the black markets in poul- Pearl Harbor. "Undoubtedly we will have a pubsummer.' lic relations setup after this war,'

Two Jap Cargo Ships Damaged in Attacks By Dutch Airmen One of 2,000-Ton Vessels

Hit on Stern North Of Aroe Islands

the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN USTRALIA, April 29.-Two Japanese cargo ships, caught in the Arafura Sea yesterday by a formation of Dutch-manned Billy Mitchells, were bombed and machine gunned until they were motionless, with the

deck of one a mass of flames. Spotted 90 miles north of Dobo, Aroe Islands, a 2,000-ton ship was struck on the stern by a 500-pound oomb and another fell close enough bers of the organization. to inflict damage. Two bombs also

fell near the second ship of 1,200 tons. Then the bombers roared down to machine gun the stricken ships. In that same general area a single iberator on Tuesday attacked two ,000-ton enemy ships, hitting one quarely on the bow.

Elsewhere today's communique reported aerial action against targets treasurer represents, to a large exon New Guinea, New Ireland and tent, funds appropriated by the Gen-New Britain. Over Wide Bay on the eral Assembly at its 1942 session for southeast end of New Britain, a Flycapital outlays, including highway ng Fortress on reconnaissance construction funds.

fought off seven Japanese fighter planes and got home undamaged. The Japanese sent over a single plane under cover of darkness against the Allied New Guinea out-\$142,535,631. post of Morobe. Four bombs were

dropped in four runs over the harbor area during a two-hour period "without damage or casualties," the communique said.

War Loan (Continued From First Page.)

missioners' indorsement of the memorial observances through purchase of War bonds tomorrow, Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade, today urged citywide co-operation by the public in making "Remember Our Martyred Flyers' Day" a success.

"Every citizen in Washington," Mr. Gude said, "is thoroughly in sympathy with the special commemorative sales on Friday, April 30. I know that every member of Board of Trade will welcome By the Associated Press. the opportunity to purchase a commemorative bond which will buy a

bomb marked for Tokio. "Business establishments." he stated, "can lend special significance to 'Remember Our Martyred Flyers' Day' by flying the American flag and service flags, and through specially arranged displays and posters. Private citizens can Chairman Andresen of a Republido double duty by buying bonds has been a repeated target of Allied can House subcommittee on food, and encouraging their friends and airmen. today reported receiving informaneighbors to do likewise on April 30."

tion that indicates a "revival of ac-Hope for Largest Day. tivities of the oldtime bootlegger on

Pointing out that bond purchases poultry, beef, potatoes and other have increased here since news arrived that the Japanese had exe-

He said his committee, which has cuted American aviators, Mr. Gude scheduled a hearing in New York for asserted that the business interests tomorrow morning, intended to "as- hope bond sales tomorrow will be

as issued by the District War Fi-nance Committee, follows: Seveneighths of 1 per cent certificates of indebtedness, \$11,373,000; 2 per cent Treasury bonds of 1950-1952, \$6,-173.000; 2½ per cent Treasury bonds of 1964-1969, \$11,603,000; Series C tax saving notes, \$2,382,000; Series E bonds, \$6,540,787.50; Series F bonds, \$491,230.50, and Series G bonds. \$1,877,600.

Richard A. Mahar, War Bond Committee chairman of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus, announced yesterday that the council had exceeded its quota of \$77,500 by nearly 50 per cent, with bond orders totaling \$114.000. Mr. Mahar said the organization has hopes of doubling its quota by the close of the drive

on Saturday. The Washington Lions Club has sold \$125,375 worth of bonds, according to William C. Hanson, the club's War Bond Committee chairman. He said his 15 committee members are still canvassing mem-

Virginia Quota Exceeded. Meanwhile, the State of Virginia went over the top in its campaign to raise \$75,000,000 in War bonds purchases, when State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy placed orders yesterday for \$10,520,000 of Government bonds and short-term securities. The new purchase by the State

Maryland Sales Reported. The Maryland War Finance Committee reported that bond sales in the State through Monday totaled

The United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Local 471, affiliated with the United Federal Workers of America. CIO, announced today that a \$500 War bond has been purchased for the union's treasury. The Amity Club, which held an

installation and bond rally Tuesday. announced that, although its quota of \$300,000 had been reached, it would continue the drive, setting the new goal at \$500,000. New officers installed were Maurice

Salomon, president; Fred Kogod, first vice president; Hyman Berman, second vice president; Stanley Korman, recording secretary; Joseph Zupnick, treasurer, and Louis Brown, sergeant at arms.

Non-Essential Persons **Evacuated From Brest**

LONDON, April 29.-All "nonindispensable" persons have now been evacuated from Brest, leaving only 45,000 residents in the oft bombed city, which had a population of 120,000 in 1940, the German-controlled Paris radio reported today. The city is the site of an important German submarine base and

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we are dealing. If the Japanese will personnel and cargo required all take special pains to march into a space. This meant the newsmen had Chinese village, whose only crime is to spend days or weeks traveling by that of offering sanctuary to a hand- ship instead of plane and admitful of American flyers, and wipe out tedly slowed down coverage of the that village to the last harmless child war. This order, it was said, has -we no longer need to ask what the now been superseded. Japanese would do on marching into

a city like San Francisco." "They fired on your California coast once with a deck gun from a

submarine. If they come back again, God forbid, they are not going to come with submarines and deck guns. Let's not fool ourselves. That's what we're up against '

LOST.

"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. "B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Leon F. Curtiss, 25 Waverly ave., Garrett. Park, Md. BILLFOLD, black leather: also "A" gas ration book, driver's permit, issued to Mrs. Lydia Swendiman, 1812 R st. n.w. BILLFOLD—Snakeskin, with valuable con-tents, in or near Congressional Library Phone Warfield 1473 after 7 p.m. Reward BOSTON BULLDOG-Brown and white; strayed Wednesday evening during black-out, vicinity of 4043 Nichols ave. se. ward for return. LI. 2578 or NA. 2300. CAT. gray with black stripes, green collar. strayed Saturday vicinity Chevy Chase Circle, Wisconsin 5524, Reward. CAT, male tiger, marked with wide stripe running down spine forming a cross, letter "M" on forehead, answers to the name of "Tommy Tucker." Lost near Dupont Circle. Call Dupont 2885 evenings.

CAT. white, answers to name of "Stuffy"; vicinity 37th and Calvert n.w.; reward, Call EM. 5167.

DARK GREEN OVERCOAT—Lost on S Glebe rd. near 23rd st., Arlington, Va. No-tify Raymond Beasley. 3000 22nd st. S., Arlington, Va. Reward.

Arington, va. Reward. DOG-Large, black-and-white English set-ter; missing since Saturday. Reward 2022 No. Monroe. Arlington. Va. OX. 0247. DOG-Small, male, white, with black ear and spot on head, part Spitz; collar, no identification. Reward, Wisconsin 6252. DOG-Male toy bull. Mount Rainier area: answers to name "Big Boy." Reward. Phone WA. 1369.

EARRING, rhinestone and pearl. Reward. Call WI. 3595.

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.

EARRING, gold, April 20th, valued as keepsake. Reward. GE. 7691. EYEGLASSES—Tan case, bet. Star Bldg. and 11th and F. or on N. bound Mt. Pleas-ant st. car. Wed. Please phone ME. 4637 GAS RATION BOOKS. "A." to Earl B. Wal-ters. 1225 K st. n.w.: "T." to Van Ry. Heating Oo., 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 "B," issued to Helen D. Sawyer, 6703 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.

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LOST. Pref. stk. cert. No. C1179 of Poto-mac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925. reg. n/o of Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 160-L. Star. LOST. \$25.00 War Bond. Finder com-municate with loser, Box 73-M. Star. 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.

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

POCKETBOOK. containing war ration pooks No. 1 and No. 2. issued to John E., Grace, Lorraine and John Patrick Butkow-ski of 635 G st. s.e., and Buddy Sullivan, White Oak, Va. Finder please return to 635 G st. s.e. or call TR. 4365.

POCKETBOOK, brown leather, containing large sum of money and Coast Guard identification card, etc. Reward, Call TA 9092

IA. 9002.
POCKETBOOK. lady's, large tan pigskin, ost on Cathedral ave, between 39th st, and Mass. n.w. Tuesday. Finder return bas and contents and keep money. WO, 9105. and contents and keep money. WO. 9105. POCKETBOOK, brown alligator. envelope siyle, contained horn-rimmed eyeclasses and compact. Reward. Call AD. 7250. POCKETBOOK, lady's blue, containing 2 tas ration books. A. issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virsinia P. Cooke, 2409 Wy-oming ave. n.w., also important papers: lost vicinity Belmont rd. and Mass. ave. n.w., Monday Alternoon. Finder may keep money and return contents. Call Michi-gan 0080.

CKETBOOK—Brown; lost in vicinity x. Hot Shoppe: containing cash, ration iss and other identifications; finder ase keep cash and return other con-its. CH. 1666.

ex. Hot Shoppe: containing cash, ration oks and other identifications; finder case keep cash and return other con-nts. CH. 1666. AYER BOOK. Blessed Be God, lost tween Four Corners and Silver Spring. JRSE-Black, Friday, 23rd; ration book. C. made out to and return to Lucinda (es. 29 Quincy place n.e. MI. 0321. JRSE-Black, Friday, 23rd; ration book, c. made out to and return to Lucinda ries, 29 Quincy place n.e. MI, 0321.

the nature of the enemy with whom | ers with the contention that military

Seven Points Discussed

In his speech Capt. Lovett emphasized these main points: 1. In all they say and do the pubreports, letters and the like concernlic relations officers "must support ing the supreme sacrifice of men the war policy" of the Government. killed in action. Such information, "There's been a great deal of special he said, inspires war workers in this plugging on strategy," he said. country to greater effort in pro-

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Some people say we should hit ducing the munitions essential to hardest in the Atlantic, some say in victory. the Pacific. I don't care what your personal opinion is, you must support the unfolding policy of the Government.'

Harking back to the early days of Navy Knox, Elmer Davis, director the war with Japan he said he had of war information; Nat Howard of heard "quite a few people" say that the Office of Censorship, and sevif the decision regarding the defense | eral other officials who sketched the of Singapore had been made on a relationship of their agencies to

LOST.

PURSE, blue gabardine, containing Ration Book, No. 1; issued to Jean L. Zalesky, 3940 7th st. n.e.; also billfold and watch. Cail Shepherd 7828. 20* JRSE, containing 5 railroad passes (P. R. B. & O., Southern, C. & O. and R. F. ; also wrist watch. 18 9th st. n.e. RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Florence Conner, 1501 Mass. ave. n.w. Phone Sterling 9558. Conner. Sterling

RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Virginia R. Montgomery, 1621 E st. n.e. 30* RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Eula Childs and Doris C. Childs. No. 17 stamp badly needed. NO. 5321. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Benjamin C. Howard. If found call DE, 1741 or call at 1603 8th st. n.w.

RATION BOOKS (2), No. 1, issued to Ernestine and Minnie Green, 1320 Morris rd. s.e. Call Hobart 4164. RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Rosie Grove, 919 6th st. n.w. 29 RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to A. J. Furman. 1341 East Capitol st. 1• RATION BOOKS 4. issued to Leroy Pitts, Mattle Pitts. Samuel Pitts, Ruth Moses, 2202 Georgia ave, n.w. DE. 8029. RATION BOOK NO. 1. in Silver Spring, on Colesville pike. in vicinity of "The Wil-son's" in envelope with money. SL. 7700 or SL. 1891.

Liberty Ship Carver

Soft S. In envelope with money. SL. 7700 or SL. 1891. SCHIPPERKE, black, male: lame left front leg. Reward. Emerson 2669. SCOTTE, female, one eye slightly blind, collar. no license: last Saturday, near Wal-ter Reed: much-loved child's pet. Geor-gia 4480. "T" RATION BOOK, No. 337752, Saturday. April 24. Return to Charles B. Payne, 17171/2 Marion ct. n.w. "T" GAS RATION BOOK T1-121296, is-sued to Superior Contracting Co., 302 Bond Bldg. TOBACCO POUCH. pisskin, containing "Kaywoodle" pipe. Probably dropped from physician's car in downtown area Saturday. Reward, WO, 7524.

Physician's car in uoral and a second a s

Koma Park. Md. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. female, black spots: lost wednesday. Reward. Phone NO. 8122. Mrs. Wills. WRIST WATCH. lady's. gold. lost Satur-day night. Call ME. 7890 between 9:30 and 6. 30*

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Reward. 2 MATTRESSES—Lost between Camp Springs and Berwyn. Reward. Call after 6 p.m., Berwyn 176-J.

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Small. round. flat gold watch. on gold chain. attached to pin. in shape of wing of horse. Lost in Marflower Hotel April 28. Great sentimental value. CO. 2000, Room 705-F. carried before in P-40s.

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it workable. In the last month a team of six

he explained. "Fitness reports are 2 Red Generals Promoted the basis on which its personnel will MOSCOW, April 29 (P).-Lt. Gen. selected and promotions made. Be fair and square in them regard-Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the stocky less of your personal feeling about Ukrainian who led the Russian troops who captured Rostov, and 7. Casualties will increase greatly as the war progresses, Capt. Lovette Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky. one of the heroes of the defense of advised his officers to be alert for

Stalingrad and Moscow, were made full generals of the Red Army today.

Rescue (Continued From First Page.)

the rules of the service, left last in the life rafts when the decks already were awash. There was considerable Prior to Capt. Lovette's talk the delay in cutting these away since officers had heard Secretary of the the mechanism had been jammed by

the force of the explosion. Comdr. Gilmore found himself in the icy, oil-covered water with a raft tossing yards ahead and swam to it. At this point, he says, he those of the Navy's information undoubtedly owes his life to the little red light attached to the life belt poultry, beef and potatoes." The purpose, officers in charge of which is supplied by the merchant the program said, was to link the work of district public relations offidown on the waves, informed those cers closely with Washington polion the raft that some one was trying cies and to provide a smoother

to reach them. He could see other functioning of news issuance prored lights all around, he said. Lack of these red lights, Comdr. Various conferees raised questions Gilmore said, probably has cost the regarding the release of stories on

lives of scores in the North Atlantic local plane crashes, on survivors of this winter. Even at dusk or in dim destroyed ships and on similar moonlight, he explained, it is im-The general rule was laid possible for men in a lifeboat, or that all such information even on the deck of a rescuing ship, should be given out as quickly as to distinguish a human form in the possible within the limits of miliwaves and many have had the extary security and the requirement perience of seeing boats pulling that next of kin be notified before away from them when rescue seemed

near. Once on the raft the four Washington officers were up to their waists in oily water. They did not notice the cold very much. Before the torpedoing there had been a heavy wind but this had died down although the sea still was running high. The oil on the water from ington Carver, named for the late the tanker helped quiet the waves. Other ships in the convoy had for rescue work which were not in

ing Co., the Maritime Commission took his big chance. His ship was The Booker T. Washington, first virtually defenseless. He was in the Liberty ship named for a Negro, is center of the area where several active service under a colored within a few minutes. There was master, Capt. Hugh Mulzak, and every probability that some of the another, the Frederick Douglass, is submarines still were looking for under construction at Baltimore. stragglers. His ship was conspicuous WAR RATION BOOKS, also "A" and "B" sas ration book, issued to Mrs. K. Fire-stone. 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 Verne Franklin Kemerer and Charlotte Jeanette Kemerer of 903 Flower ave., Ta-Koma Fark, Md. The United Negro Labor Com- in a great circle of light. But he

try and whisky." The group was District War Finance officials said formed to study dairy and poultry they hope people in the District will fulfill their end of the Second problems. "Legitimate dealers in poultry." War Loan theme, "They Give Their he said in a statement, "claim that | Lives-You Lend Your Money."

Office of Price Administration de-Banks in the District will be open from 5 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow to accrees have forced 95 per cent of all poultry into the black market and commodate Government employes that they are being driven out of on their payday, thus giving all business. persons lengthier hours in which to He reported that the situation in make their bond purchases at these Washington, where the committee institutions. Other issuing agents plans public hearings later, "is dessuch as postoffices, theaters and reperate," adding that there is no tail stores, will observe their usual

cers. Here again their presence was

There was no way to steer the

The actual rescue came about 6

a.m. The men now are on duty in

England, none the worse for the

experience which nearly cost them

their lives and in which five of the

Navy armed guards, none from the

District or vicinity so far as is

'Old-Time Bootlegger

Andresen Declares

Schedules Hearing in

New York Tomorrow

scarce food products."

Subcommittee Chairman

raft. It was shivering one instant

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trough the next instant.

poultry available in the Capital hours. All merchants are urged to disthrough regular channels. "It is noted with considerable play their sidewalk flags. The Capital Transit Co. will have flags on all chagrin and ire," declared Mr. Andresen, "that Dr. J. K. Galbraith, of its vehicles

administrator and chief policymaker of OPA, intends to crack down on the black market in whisky instead of using his office in

the interest of securing essential food for the consuming public. "Galbraith may find that the black market operators in whisky also control the black market in

marine. This light, bobbing up and Bermuda Refuge Parley 'Mockery,' Rabbi Declares

By the Associated Press.

deputy

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29 .- The British-American conference in Bermuda seeking a solution to the European refugee problem was criticized last night by the president of the Synagogue Council of America as "not only a failure but a mockery.' Rabbi Israel Goldstein, New York

> Hitler" rally sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, declared "victims are not being rescued because the democracies do not want

"The job of the Bermuda conference apparently was not to rescue victims of Nazi terror, but to rescue our State Department and the Briitsh foreign office from possible embarrassment "It is a sad commentary upon the

the immediate neighborhood. It was manitarianism, and our actions, then that the merchant ship captain which the motivated by timidity reaction in our midst."

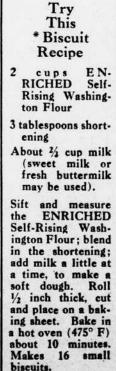
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BASE, NORTHEASTERN INDIA, hits on bridges with 500-pound April 23 (Delayed) .- American pibombs. lots, flying P-40 fighter planes, have "That burned me up," he said, been plastering Japanese targets in

Burma with 1,000-pound bombs-500 bigger bombs." pounds heavier than any bombs ever He broached his plan to the pilots, but they were dubious because noth-Col. John E. Barr, 34, of San Aning larger than 500-pounders had tonio, Tex., the group executive offibeen carried before. Col. Barr himcer, conceived the idea and proved self made the first raid with a 1,000pounder and then called for volunteers. From the many responding, P-40 pilots, trained and led by him, he selected Capt. Edward Nollmeyer, has destroyed four steel railroad Everett, Wash.; Lt. Hazen Holvey, bridges, severely damaged the run- Powell, Nebr.; Lt. William Bertram,

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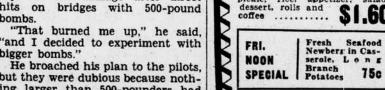
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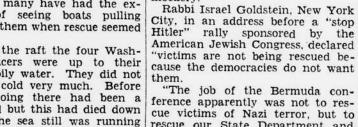
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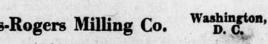
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Roosevelt-Churchill Plea to Stalin Seen In Polish Crisis

Two Reported to Have Agreed on Course in **Trying to Heal Rift**

LONDON, April 29 .- Prime Minister Churchill and President Mrs. Smith shed light on her con-Roosevelt were reported in dip- nection with the probe being conlomatic circles here today to have ducted by Congress. reached an agreement on the course to be followed in attempt-

ing to patch up the differences \$3,300 from Albert Bennett Fey for between Russia and the London Polish government-in-exile. Some sources declared a personal

appeal would be made to Premier Stalin of Russia to co-operate in the move.

It was understood on good authority here that either-or perhaps both bad light, time will clear that up, -the British and American Ambas- too. sadors were scheduled to confer with Stalin, and no further conferences | said: were planned here currently.

However, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to London, talked about the situation this morning.

The Daily Mail said Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had been in direct contact, presumably by trans-Atlantic telephone.

The Russian government severed relations with the Polish leaders over the latters' request for the International Red Cross to investigate German charges that 10,000 Polish officers had been slaughtered by the Russians.

The London Polish government reply last night did not reiterate the have friends to dinner who are not request for an inquiry, but emphasized that the Polish government had no claims to Soviet territory and denied any Quisling-like dealings ried person, having a 9-year-old with Germany.

The reply, however, also contained an appeal for the "release" of Poles ternal Revenue Bureau in Jackof fighting age now in Russia and sonville, Fla. their families and thousands of "ill received" in Moscow.

Stalin's Co-operation Sought.

Nevertheless, it was speculated here that Stalin was being asked to co-operate to clear up what the British and United States governments realized was an unfortunate break in the United Nations' front, "caused by the Goebbels trick, which must be trumped by a frank exchange of views among the Allies and by strong and binding agreements as to the future."

(The German radio, exploiting the Nazi's success in having drive a wedge between Russia and Poland, now was pouring out thousands of words in an attempt to open a fissure between Russia and the remainder of the United Nations, and to picture the Germans as the true friends of the Poles

(In an elaboration of the Axis strategy to portray Soviet sia as a bogeyman endangering the western nations, one broadcast directed from Budapest-apparently for Balkan consumption -asserted "the Soviets again have furnished proof that they want to suppress other nations. (Another German broadcast said the Russians intended to set up a Polish Communist government opposing the London Polish government-in-exile.)

Mrs. Smith Admits Receiving \$3,300 Pay Alabama Coal Digging OPA 'Honor System' Declared By ROBERT C. HARPER. Mrs. Eula Smith, 2101 R street N.W., who refused to answer questions asked yesterday by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating war contracts, said today she never had obtained war contracts for any one, and that time would clear the mystery as far as she is concerned. Interviewed in the home owned by the estate of the late Dr. William Holland Wilmer, noted eye specialist, Admits Receiving \$3,300.

She admitted she had received doing "research work." Asked if she would elaborate this statement, Mrs. Smith replied:

"I try to keep informed on many subjects." She said: "Time will take care of

the whole thing, as far as I am concerned. * * * If I have been put in a Discussing Mr. Fey, Mrs. Smith

"I think the committee of Con-

gress will find that Mr. Fey represented a private business, and whatever transactions he had occurred long before I knew him. He asked me if I knew where engineers could be located to help him in his work. I am not sure, because I don't know enough about the man's business. Was Guest at Her Home.

She said Mr. Fey was a guest at her home, and it was possible that Army and Navy officers also were present. "I don't remember whether he

was a guest when officers were present," she remarked, adding, "it is almost impossible nowadays to in uniform."

She said she has resided here for a year, that she is "a happily mardaughter," and that her husband, Gus Smith, is employed by the In-

Mrs. Smith asserted that Mr. and Polish orphans, and diplomatic cir- Mrs. John Monroe and their daughcles here held the response was "not | ter have been guests in her home. very helpful" and was likely to be The Monroes live in Boston, Mass., she said.

"I love people," she told a reporter. "I don't know where I would entertain friends unless it was in my home.

"There are so many important things going on in the world today that whatever happens to an individual is inconsequential," she asserted.

Mrs Smith said she was born in Alabama, attended Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., and was married to Mr. Smith in 1926. During the interview she went to

the telephone four times to answer calls. "It is strange," she remarked,

people call up and when I answer the phone they hang up without saying a word." She declined comment on her re-

fusal to answer questions propounded by the House Military Mrs. Eula Smith pictured at her home today.

This is Mrs. Smith's home at 2101 R street N.W. -Star Staff Photos.

Is Virtually Halted With 18,000 Idle

Industries and Railways Face Full Crisis in Two **Or Three Weeks**

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.industry looked fearfully at its dwindling coal supply today as continued idleness of approximately 18,000 of the State's 22,000 miners brought coal production here to a virtual standstill.

The Alabama Mining Institute estimated mines employing approximately 4,100 were working today, some with less than normal crews. Included in the mines shutdown were all those producing coal for the coke ovens which supply the district's industrial fuel, and a usually well-informed industrial source declared last night the supply of coal at the coke ovens would not

last through May 15. This same source estimated that the fuel shortage would be reflected in steel ingot production "not later than May 10 if the production of

coal is not resumed on a normal basis by that date." **Railways** to Face Crisis.

Railroads, another source said, had somewhat higher stocks than heavy **Broadcasters** Urge industry, but indicated they, too, would face a "critical situation with-**Transcription Firms** in three weeks or less." The few mines in the State still

in operation supply coal to several railroads including those operating To Fight Record Ban north and east of Birmingham. James H. Terry, international repesentative of the United Mine Workers of America, said he hoped several mines now shut down will be back in operation soon," and added that he was making every effort to get the men back into the By the Associated Press.

nines. 14 Additional Mines Close.

Although the UMW canceled its emporary agreement with the Alabama operators effective at midnight comorrow, its letter of notification o locals had asked that they work he remainder of the week, Mr. Terry said. He asserted the men had walked out "because they were not satisfied with the progress toward a new contract. Fourteen additional mines, includ-

ng the Hamilton mine of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., one of the State's largest producers, shut down yesterday. It was the last of the coking coal producers to operate.

2,000 Miners Are Idle In Two Virginia Counties

BRISTOL, Va., April 29 (AP) .---Major operations in the coal fields of Southwest Virginia are still undisturbed, but more than 2,000 miners are remaining away from the mines in Wise and Buchanan quest, the second anti-trust suit Counties.

miners went to the drift mouth yes-

A few miners were reported out

at the Imboden and Roda mines in

Wise County, but in general opera-

tions proceeded on a normal basis.

soft coal miners were idle today as

work stoppage in the Harlan coal

Total of 13,250 Miners

Quit Work in Kentucky

fields spread to 25 mines.

terday morning but did not enter.

A Buchanan County mine official was dismissed in Federal Court, said that about 1,500 men were out paving the way for a possible new four mines of the county. The

Doomed Due to Poor Results In Cleveland Today Disappointing results in the rationing boards to interest the pub-Seen by Union Head "honor system" method of curbing lic in the need for obtaining strict pleasure driving has dissuaded the compliance with regulations, he said,

Mr. Emerson gave a general pic-Office of Price Administration from attempting this type of enforcement | ture of the enforcement situation, for its other price and rationing declaring that the Government was regulations, it was learned today. winning the fight to stamp out the Price Administrator Prentiss M. black market. He said OPA was Brown, in announcing in March that worried by the scope of illicit trade Eastern motorists were placed on in poultry, but added that the retheir honor not to drive more than ports that prohibition era gangs had was necessary, said he hoped similar muscled into the black market were enforcement methods could be ap- untrue.

The enforcement chief declared plied to other OPA programs. The Public Roads Administration, how- that gasoline rationing continued to ever, submitted figures to show the be a source of trouble, with theft Coach Operators' Union. public failed to comply with Mr. and counterfeiting of coupons, espe-Brown's plea before A book rations were cut 50 per cent. Oil industry officials also maintain there has been regulations involving potatoes and too much "driving as usual" since vegetables also are difficult. The tire OPA lifted police methods of ensituation and rent picture/were called "quite good."

Thomas I. Emerson, senior asso-Mr. Emerson cited new figures to ciate general counsel in charge of show that OPA's drive against the OPA's compliance program, declared black market had brought results. the intention of the agency to rely Since January, OPA has conducted on something more than "honor" in 10,752 investigations, started action order to "hold the line" on prices in 822 injunctions involving 1,003 deand rationing. Mr. Emerson said fendants and undertaken criminal this change did not mean "that action through the Justice Departevery one has to be put in jail," how ment in 182 cases against 319 defendants. A total of 25 convictions OPA will rely more and more on calling for fines and imprisonment price panels to be attached to local have been obtained.

> **U. S. Liberators Blast** Naples and Messina in Simultaneous Raids

Five Axis Fighters Shot

Down Trying to Intercept **Daylight Attackers**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 29.-The Na-CAIRO, April 29.-Two Liberaional Association of Broadcasters tor formations of the 9th United announced today adoption of a reso-States Air Force struck simullution calling on the electrical taneously in daylight yesterday transcription industry to take such at Naples and the Sicilian port measures under the law as may be necessary to end the ban on trans- of Messina and shot down five criptions imposed by James C. Pe- enemy fighters which rose to intrillo and his AFL American Fed- tercept them, it was announced

today The resolution asked the trans-A United States communique said scription companies, in their current the Naples attack resulted in nu-

negotiations with Mr. Petrillo, to merous direct hits on the Vittorio stand firm in their position "so that Emanuele Mole and vicinity. One they will not give tacit or implicit Messerschmitt 109 was destroyed. Numerous direct hits were rerecognition to Mr. Petrillo's union, or to his equally false claim that the ported scored with heavy-caliber industry owes an obligation to the bombs on the ferry slips, terminal members of his union not employed building, railroad sidings and on a port power station at Messina.

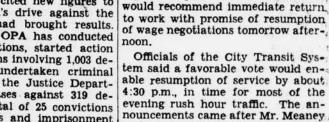
"Large explosions with fires and heavy black smoke resulted," the The resolution said the ban was communique said. "The bomber in violation of labor's pledge to the formation was attacked by a large Nation, injured wartime morale and force of enemy fighters, of which at least four were shot down."

"inflicted grievous and unjustified injuries on the broadcasting and transcription industries." o return. Yesterday, at Government reagainst Mr. Petrillo and the AFM

One of the American planes failed (The Berlin radio reported from Rome that 41 persons were killed and 88 were wounded in

boys, war prisoners and workers

rates are 901/2 cents for streetcar men and 971/2 cents for bus opera-Naples, three were killed and 12 tors. wounded in Messina and five per-Meany asserted the union sons were injured in other operwould accept, as a substitute, a 40ations directed against Lampehour week at the present scale, with dusa and Syracuse. time and a half for all overtime. "The Italian high command Most men now work about 54 hours claimed that seven invading weekly at regular rates, he said. bombers were shot down by Ital-Walter McCarter, City Transit ian fighters, four over Naples, two System general manager, has offered over Messina and one elsewhere.) a 21/2 cents an hour increase for each class of employes. He said the Nazis Force Schoolboys union's attitude was "completely unreasonable" and a strike at this time was "an outrage." After an all-night session with Mayor Lausche and city and union officials, L. M. Gill, Regional War The Office of War Information re-Labor Board chairman, ordered emported today that Germany seeks to ployes today to return to their jobs restore its declining coal production immediately. by using "large numbers of school-



and other union and CTS officials met with Mayor Frank J. Lausche's War Production Committee. Autos Jam Streets.

End of Transit Strike

Workers Will Be Asked

To Return Immediately;

By the Associated Press

Thousands 'Thumb' Rides

CLEVELAND, April 29 .- A quick

end of Cleveland's mass transporta-

tion walkout was forecast today by

Thomas P. Meaney, president of the

striking AFL Streetcar and Motori

Mr. Meaney's forecast came after

the strike, effective last midnight,

tied up streetcars and buses and

forced thousands of war workers to

Mr. Meaney called a strikers' meet-

ing for 3 p.m. and announced he.

hitch-hike to their jobs.

Not a street car or city bus could be seen on Public Square during the morning rush hour as the City Transit System's riders—averaging 1.315,-000 daily—pulled idle automobiles from garages and created trafficjams reminiscent of pre-rationing. davs.

Mayor Lausche urged automobile drivers to "travel the main streets" and pick up pedestrians, and motorists reported so many people were co-operating that, on well-traveled thoroughfares, they had difficulty filling their car seats.

In walking out the unionists defied an order by their international officials and also ignored a telegraphed plea by Undersecretary of. War Robert P. Patterson to refer their wage dispute to Government. agencies.

Mayor Lausche said the telegram from Mr. Patterson asked him "to transmit to the members of the. union the urgent request of the War Department that they refrain from striking."

Michael Garvey, an internationalvice president of the union, said he received a telegram from Edward McMorrow, first international vice president, instructing him to "convey to our membership that the deadline must be lifted at once, and negotiations carried on as the laws

of our association provide."

Union's Demands Cited. Mr. Meany said the union was holding to its original demand for a wage scale of \$1.05 an hour for streetcar motormen and conductors and \$1.15 an hour for bus drivers who operate alone. Present hourly



Polish Envoy to Moscow

Prepares to Leave Russia

MOSCOW, April 29 (P).-Tadeusz Romer, Ambassador of the London Polish government-in-exile to Moscow, arranged to leave here today

with his staff for Kuibyshev, and then planned to quit the Soviet Union

The belief prevailed in certain quarters here, however, that the Soviets' "suspending" of relations means that hope has not been abandoned completely for repairing the breach between the two governments.

This does not mean that an agreement would be reached with the present Polish leaders, especially after attacks by Wanda Vasilevskaya, president of the "Union of Polish Patriots," and by editorials in Pravda, the Communist Party organ, in which the present Polish government was accused of having farreaching connections with Berlin.

The Russian press carried more denunciations today, one writer in Pravda declaring the Polish leadership was "blind and deaf to the suffering of its people.

The Pravda writer, a commentator named Volsky, spoke of an "anti-Soviet campaign and propaganda of aggression in the East, and plans of capture of Ukrainian White Russia and Lithuanian territories" which. he said, was "radically strange and hostile to the interests of the Polish masses.

The people of those areas, he said. regard the Soviet Union as a natural friend, ally and powerful neighbor whose heroic struggle against Hitlerite Germany is clearing the way for the liberation of Poland."

Another writer, Alexander Dovzhenko, continued the attack on the Polish government in Red Star, the Red Army newspaper, charging that it "plotted the adventurous plans of joining Ukrainian White Russia and Lithuainian territories to Poland. Democratic Poland, resurrected and brightened from fire, flames and suffering—and besides it Ukrainian He added he is suing the company in a bitter struggle over difficult White Russia and Lithuania-will for further money he claims is due live."

Factory Worker Is Held In Hammer Attacks

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 29 .- A slight, 25-year-old factory worker, Eugene Schmittling, was booked yesterday on three charges of attempted murder and two charges of attempted assault after 11 young girls and women identified him as the man who terrorized them with a knife and hammer.

Schmittling sobbed and protested innocence as victims singled him out from groups of prisoners. He was arrested Tuesday, the day after the three-hour foray of terror on the Northwest Side. His wife, Sylvia, British defenders hurled it back in 20, was with him when he was seized in his room

North African campaign. Police said their records showed A considerable number of the

Mrs. Smith closed the interview by saving: "I am just about to cry, because I am tired."

War Contracts (Continued From First Page.)

Wednesday would be extraordinary in character. The meeting actually him for good," he says. will be a gathering of the investigating committee which the two witnesses snubbed yesterday, he pointed out, but he has asked all 27 members of the full committee to attend,

so that they can act without further delay if necessary. Refuse to Testify.

him just "Bob."

minutes.

After being called by subpoena. both witnesses yesterday refused to testify on the ground they might incriminate themselves. About all Mrs. Smith would tell was her name.

Efforts to elicit information about social affairs at 2101 R street were futile. The other reluctant witness

wouldn't even tell his name or ex- Sai-Yen. He was decorated for the plain why his private automobile deed. bore congressional tags, but Mr.

Monroe Eventually, the mystery of the congressional tags was cleared up by Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana, who told, reporters they were his. He explained he had used the car recently and had 6-Hour 20-Minute Flight Sets had used the car recently and had the tags put on but failed to remove Newfoundland-Britain Record

house was disclosed by the only talkative witness who appeared before the subcommittee yesterday-

Albert Bennett Fey of East Orange N. J., a former contract agent for the Narragansett Machine Co. of Pawtucket, R. I. He said he attended the dinner and met a number of Army and Navy officers whose names he did not recall, as well as a Mr. Monroe, who he believed "had something to do with politics."

Identifies Checks.

Mr. Fey also identified photostatic was the first disclosure of record The previous best take-off to landcopies of seven checks drawn by him on a Washington bank for a total of service, including the best perform-\$3,300 which he said he had issued to Mrs. Smith over a period of points along the route. several months last year in payment The Newfoundland-United King- twin-engine bomber. for "various research work." He

said Mrs. Smith also put him in dislodged the British advance units "touch" with engineers and other and sent them a short distance back people he desired to reach. to new positions. Fighting continued Mr. Fey told the subcommittee through the moonlight night. Tanks that in his association with the and artillery bolstered the stand of Free democratic Poland will live. Pawtucket company for about a year the British infantry. he grossed about \$21,000, which in-The Americans were reported to

cluded expenses he said were heavy. have made their gains in the north him.



progress and gained some important ground" in its push through the Axis aircraft in the fighting over brushy hills of North Tunisia toward | Tunisia and related assaults against Mateur and Bizerte. The 19th French Corps in the south, operating at the hinge between the British 1st and 8th Armies, was credited with additional local gains.

First Attack Repulsed.

destroyed vehicles, the communique The first of the Nazi counter-One enemy vessel, identified by attacks against the British penetrawestern desert air force observers as tion was launched by infantrymen a landing craft, was sunk in an supported by 30 tanks at 4:40 p.m. on the Djebel Bou Auokaz. The aerial sweep over the Gulf of Tunis and three others, two of which were believed to be gasoline carriers, were one of the bloodiest battles of the left aflame. Another ship was set

afire in the Sicilian Straits. Several others were damaged.

Affairs Subcommittee, saying she had acted on advice of counsel. Talking in a soft, modulated voice, War Worker Proudly Claims He Once Sank Admiral Nomura Twhen he read about it in an Amer-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.- ican magazine. 'Bob'' Doudoroff's proudest claim A native of Vladikavas, Mr. Dou-

is that he once sank Admiral doroff attended both military college and naval academy in Russia. He Kichisaburo Nomura. became a lieutenant commander in "The next time I get him, I'll sink 1912 and later was a lecturer in the

naval academy. He said his junior officers there included Igor Sikorsky His next proudest claim is that. and Alexander de Seversky. After although his real name is Boris P. the 1917 revolution, he was named Doudoroff and he once was an adassistant to the minister of the navy

miral in the Imperial Russian Navy, and later accepted a commission as admiral and was sent to Tokio as every workman in the war plant where he now is a timekeeper calls naval attache to the Embassy. While there he learned to know

Nomura. Mr. Doudoroff recalls he was a "He would promise everything," second lieutenant and aide de camp Mr. Doudoroff says. "When you left to the commander of mine defense

about it, however, until 40 years later works since January.

him, he would promptly forget all at Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war just after the turn of about it.' the century. While serving there he Cryptically, Mr. Doudoroff said he was commander of a launch which fell into disfavor at home while in

laid the mines that blew up the Tokio and never returned. Japanese coast defense battleship After the 1923 earthquake in Tokio, Mr. Doudoroff and his family

came to San Francisco. He worked Nomura, Ambassador to Washing-Burton said the man was "John ton during the 1941 "peace" talks. charts for the 12th Naval District, for a time correcting Arctic Ocean

a total of 750. Miners who quit work today prought the total in Harlan to 10,250 and the total in Kentucky was aboard the ship then as a lieu- then went into business for himself.

this morning.

heavy shift on."

to 13,250 as 3,000 miners in the Contenant. Mr. Doudoroff didn't know He has been timekeeper at an iron solidated Coal Co. mines at Jenkins and McRoberts in the Big Sandy Field failed to report for work last

night. Largest Mine in Ohio

And Four Others Close CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP) .- Five

dom landfall-to-landfall mark was MONTREAL, April 29.-The RAF set recently by Capt. W. S. May of Eastern Ohio mines—including the State's largest-were closed today by Transport Command broke wartime Mount Royal, who flew practically a work stoppage of United Mine secrecy today to disclose a series of the entire course-2,200 statute Workers unionists, the owners renew records for North Atlantic fly- 20,000 feet. He found he could not miles-in dense cloud at about ported. The extension into Ohio of work ing, including a landfall-to-landfall get over it even at 22,000 feet.

stoppages halts daily production of flight from Newfoundland to the Piloting a Liberator with maxiabout 23,000 tons of bituminous coal United Kingdom in 6 hours and 20 mum all-up load of about 56,000 and affects 2,000 or more employes, ord made for public use, have been pounds and aided by a tailwind the companies added. Previously a few individual records sometimes approaching 100 knots,

Declaring that shifts failed to had been announced by the trans- Capt. May landed on an airfield in eport last midnight or this morning, port command, formerly known as Britain in only 7 hours and 40 company spokesmen said these Eastthe RAF Ferry Command, but this minutes from take-off to landing. ern Ohio mines were closed:

The North American Coal Corp.'s times for the whole North Atlantic ing Atlantic flight of 8 hours and 1 Powhatan shaft, 8 miles south of minute was accomplished 14 months Bellaire, Ohio, and described as the ances for flights between various ago by a pilot officer of the Royal State's largest. Australian Air Force in a Hudson

The M. A. Hanna Co.'s Willow Frove and Dun Glen mines. The Rail & River Corp.'s No. 4 in breaking into German posinine and the Webb mine, owned by

tions northeast of Medjez-el-bab George M. Jones of Dayton. was intercepted by reserves and The North American's chairman, thrown back into its initial posi-Henry Schmidt, who also is president of the Powhatan Mining Co., (The Algiers radio said today said work was at a standstill "bethat the Allies now were threatcause the men refused to enter the

ening Mateur, a vital railway and shafts at midnight." The Powhatan shaft produces 8,000 tons of coal highway junction. The Algiers radio has not always, however, daily. been absolutely accurate in its A spokesman for the Hanna Co. announcements. Its brodacast said the stoppage at the Willow was recorded by the Associated

Grove and Dun Glen shafts meant loss of about 10,500 tons of soft coal daily

of a total force of 364 on the first shift" reported today, and that as a

result work was impossible.

By the Associated Press.

ing there is a lack of storage facil-ities for industrial alcohol, said today reports that whisky production vada will address the patriotic rally might be resumed were without

action by the Government. Harmon Coal Corp., largest opera-The action came at about the tion in the county, is still working, he said, but there is "not a very same time that the union's ban on recordings was being denounced by Neville Miller, president of the At the Peerless Coal Co. mines at broadcasters, in an address at the Glamorgan in Wise County 400

forcing the driving ban.

Charge Musicians' Union

Violated Labor Pledge

And Hurt War Morale

eration of Musicians.

by it.

group's war conference here. The suit was dismissed by Judge John P. Barnes, who last October

Charge Pledge Violation.

12 ruled in favor of the union in refusing a Government request for an injunction to restrain Mr Petrillo from further enforcement To Mine Coal, OWI Says bidding union members from mak-By the Associated Press. ing recording and transcriptions for the radio and juke boxes. He ruled the matte ressentially was a labor

Radio Stations Hurt. In the second suit, however, the

dispute.

from conquered countries" in its Government charged the Petrillo mines. Only 16 mines, employing a total ban would destroy approximately One underground report from of about 2,500 men, were working 550 independent radio stations re-Germany said that as far back as lying on recordings for most of their 1941 boys just graduated from school Miners at the United States Coal programs. Assistant United States were sent into the mines without & Coke mine at Lynch refused to vacation and fines were assessed Attorney Daniel B. Britt said the enter the pits this morning, as did Government has until 1945 to proseagainst the fathers of those refusing. miners at Black Star, Harlancute cases of this kind. He said Germany, the report added, is Wallins and Yocum Creek. Lynch the union's answer to the second drawing heavily on conquered employs 2,500 and the other three suit was scheduled to be filed today. coal-producing countries to meet her but with the dismissal, the way is deficit, operating their mines under left open for the Government to slave conditions and denying fuel to refile a third suit if it desires.

the country's own industries." Mr. Miller told the conference Coal-mining nations now under that the Petrillo edict had cost the swastika include Polish Silesia union members "millions of dollars," France, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, and that the radio industry "wants Yugoslavia, Rumania and the Rusto solve this problem once and for sian Donets region. all.

A report was given at the con-

ference on a study designed to show that unemployment among AFM members "is today virtually non-existent." Mr. Petrillo had contended that the purpose of the ban on recordings was to provide more work for his musicians. The AFM president's offers to lift the ban if members were given royalties "on all records sold," and that the recording and transcription industry pay the union a cash fee for every rec-

Catholic Group Urges

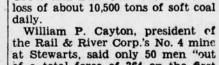
War Crime Penalties

Penalties which are best calculated to discourage and deter the repetition of their offenses should be imposed on those States and individuals that have committed international crimes, the Ethics Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace declared in a statement today.

Extreme penalties, it was suggested, should be imposed on culprits in Germany, Italy and Japan. Regarding statements made by some writers that "dire penalties" should be visited on all the German people, the Catholic report said, "in all probability this would be neither practicable nor conducive to the common good of the nations. And it would be unjust to the majority of those punished."

The chairman of the Ethics Committee is the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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(The Italian communique asserted that Axis counterattacks were successful in fighting which continued along the entire Tunisian front. (Broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, the Italian war bulletin asserted that an Allied ship was

started fires in Axis-held areas and torpedoed in Philippeville Bay, and said seven Allied planes were shot down in raids on Naples, Messina, Syracuse and Lampedusa Island.)

tions, with heavy losses.

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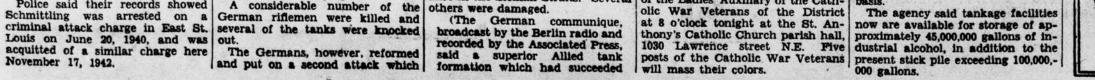
Catholic Veterans to Rally

Representative Sullivan of Ne-

of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cath-

terrain. There was heavy fighting in the area west of Jefna, and Bald Hill, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, remained the scene of fierce combat. Other encounters took place in the Djebel Azurat area.

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Low clouds hampered air opera

tions, but Allied planes destroyed 17

Mediterranean traffic, while two

Allied planes were reported missing.

Light bombers and fighter-bombers



Murray Denounces 'Failure' to Uphold **Stabilization Policy**

Call for CIO Session Hits Price 'Concessions', Job-Freeze Order

By the Associated Press.

President Philip Murray today called an extraordinary meeting of the CIO executive board for May 14 with the declaration that there has been "a complete failure" on the part of Government agencies and Congress to carry out the stabilization policy enunciated by President Roosevelt.

His call for the meeting in Cleveland said Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis were responsible for "repeated concessions to certain elements by further increases in prices," for the refusal of the War Labor Board to adjust wage inequalities and for "arbitrary freezing of men to jobs without relationship to needs of war production.

Calls Morale Imperiled.

"Further, these administrative agencies in seeking to hide their own failures issue arbitrary directives against labor which can only result in undermining the morale and efficiency of workers with a devastating impact upon war production," the call continued.

'Congress has also demonstrated a complete disregard for the war effort by rejecting President Roosevelt's proposal for incentive payments to farmers to increase food production, denving appropriations to the Farm Security Administraiton to thwart the effort of small farmers and repealing President Roosevelt's limitation upon net annual salaries, after taxes, to \$25,000.

Wants Plan Carried Out. "A grave responsibility is thereby

imposed upon the CIO to mobilize its membership and the entire Nation to either carry out the directive of President Roosevelt's executive order to roll back prices to the September 15, 1942, level, or make the necessary wage adjustments to meet the increased cost of living and to ston and change the present poland Congress, which can only result in inviting inflation and undermining the war effort.'

Brazil's Forests Huge

Brazil now estimates that its forests cover about 1,000,000,000 acres, or one-half of the country's total land area.

War savings stamps now.



Gasoline Probe Halted To Await Testimony **Of Jeffers Monday** be heard Tuesday.

'Heart-to-Heart' Talk Between Patterson and **Rubber Chief Urged**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The Truman Committee hearing of the synthetic rubber-100octane gasoline controversy was recessed today to await the main act of the show as Senators conicies of the administrative agencies ducting the inquiry discussed the need for a good "heart-to-heart" talk between the principal antagonists for a "strong man" to questions would be unnecessary.

resolve differences among Washington's wartime "czars." Having heard testimony of War Production Chairman Nelson, Petroleum Administrator Ickes and

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Undersecretary of the Navy Forres-Others die for you: the least you tal during two days of the hearing. can do is buy for them. Get your Chairman Truman announced the investigation would be resumed

Monday when Rubber Director Wil- easier to settle disputes after the liam M. Jeffers will defend himself opposing parties have an opporagainst Army charges that his rub- tunity to get their complaints off ber program has cut down output of their chests.

aviation gasoline to a dangerous Mr. Patterson brought the longlevel. Undersecretary of War Patstanding conflict between the rubber terson, who made the charge, will and high-octane programs to a head last week when he charged that Senator Ferguson, Republican, of plant equipment was being diverted Michigan, advocated the "heart-tofrom gasoline to rubber, causing a

heart talk" today. He said: "I'll bet shortage of fuel was grounding if you could lock Patterson and Jefour planes and threatening the air fers up in a room for a sufficient offensive against Germany. time for them to talk over their Strong Arbiter Held Need. differences, they would come out At various times in the hearing

smiling with a solution to offer." Jeffers' Testimony Awaited. have asked witnesses if they thought Meanwhile, members of the rubber director's camp, when asked if they disputes between strong-minded

thought it necessary to call any witnesses other than Mr. Jeffers and solved in private if there were a Mr. Patterson before completion of strong arbiter to decide and adjust the investigation, predicted that Mr. Jeffers' testimony would be so sweeping and revealing that further lacked a man with the authority to say finally just how much of the "You had better have about a limited supplies of materials will go

dozen sharp pencils handy when to the various "must" war programs Willkie Book Broadcast Jeff takes the stand," a rubber offi- and "make it stick." Further accial warned a reporter. "because he tion along this line is expected from really is going to tell those Senators the Senators before the end of the hearing. A member of the Truman Com-

mittee. Senator Ferguson said his mittee. Senator Ferguson said his experience as a judge in Michigan War savings stamp and start a stam-ported yesterday. Translations also Get the Axis on the run. Buy a had shown him that it was "much pede.

hind it.

picture magazine, President Roosevelt appears only in a picture of the joint session of Congress addressed by him on January 7 and in a panel of small pictures showing Allied leaders at Casablanca.

The new Victory is mainly military in flavor, with pictures outso far Senators on the committee weighing text. Included are photographic essays on "The New Army of the U.S. A."; naval victories in the Pacific, naval and merchant Government officials could be re- shipbuilding, shipment of dehydrated food to the United Nations,

the WAVES and the North African landings. The Midwest and its agclaims of war agency heads. The ricultural abundance are treated eximplication was that Washington tensively, as are this country's citizens of Swedish extraction and their contributions to the war effort.

> Excerpts from Wendell L. Willkie's book, "One World," recorded by the author himself, will be broadcast

to Europe and Asia by the Office of will be broadcast

Assignment to Drop Men in Battle Zone

By the Associated Press.

OFLANDO, Fla., April 29.-Capt Donald E. Bradley of Sacramento, Calif., who piloted the first plane in Africa last November, was awarded the Air Medal yesterday at Dunnel-

Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics here. The citation on which the award contain condensations of 10 articles was based came from Gen. Jimmy

corted, unarmed troop carrier flight" made by a United States pilot. Details of the flight, during which

about a dozen foreign languages to prisoners, were related by Capt. Out of Communication.

a full-page portrait in color, which Senator Holman called administration propaganda for a fourth term.

or armament War Information, acknowledged the

Oran. In the new issue of the 80-page

Mountain Valley

aids in rheumatic distress PHONE-ME. 1062



er was destroyed, but the fire which an unarmed plane the safest place is on the ground. So we landed. engulfed the bomber likewise was "We were captured by French extinguished after doing only minor gendarmes, taken to a stable and damage. given straw, wine and bread. After

being on the go for more than 30 hours, and the continued questioning of the French, we were ready for bed that afternoon.

"That same night we were taken into Oran and put into a jail. "When Oran fell to our troops Tuesday afternoon we were officially released

Capt. Bradley remained in North Africa flying cargo and troops to the fighting fronts until mid-February. He is now a student at the tactics



HILL FIELD, Utah, April 29.-Pvt. E. L. Hesenslow of Kansas City, Mo., and two Iowa brothers are heroes far from the battlefield.

The field public relations office the plane was forced down by told this story today French fighters and the crew made Pvt. Hesenslow, Staff Sergt. Robert L. Capel and his brother, Pvt.

Thomas H. Capel, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and others were re-"We were told about going to fueling a bomber. An unexplained

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North Africa two days before, but explosion showered flames over the icized by Senator Holman, Republi- during these days we were out of plane and a nearby gasoline truck communication with everybody. It and trailer. was pretty swell to have been picked | Pvt. Hesenslow started the motor

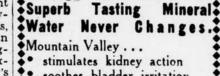
for the flight, although we knew we and drove the truck and trailer into might get our pants shot off, for we the wind to keep the flames from felt like clay pigeons, with no guns spreading.

The Capels, slipping into asbestos "The flight was made by 42 troop suits, boarded the trailer and uncarrier transports filled with para- coupled it after it was a safe distroopers. Our objective was a dry tance from a dozen parked planes. salt lake called Sebkra, south of Pvt. Hesenslow drove the truck off the field, and the fire was put

"We left an English coastal point out with minimum loss. The trailthe evening of November 7, arriving

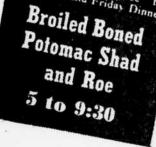
My plane, commanded by Col. W. C. Bentley, and two others, separated from the squadron and were met by French fighters and ack-ack fire.

"Our gas was nearly gone, and in ********************** Through the Years, This



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Telling Allies' Story Also Is Published By the Associated Press.

The second issue of the Office of War Information's overseas magazine Victory appeared today and simultaneously it was disclosed that the first issue of the tiny, one-ounce a squadron of 42 paratroop carriers propaganda magazine U. S. A. was signaling the invasion of North off the press. U. S. A. is printed on lightweight

OWI's Second Issue

paper and is much smaller than the lon Air Base, a subsidiary of the ordinary pocket-size digest magazine, to save cargo space in shipment overseas. Nevertheless, its 64 pages

digested from regular American Doolittle for "the longest, unesmagazines, a condensation of Robert Trumbull's book, "The Raft," and a 16-page picture section of this country at war.

Like Victory, U.S. A. is printed in compete with Axis periodicals in Bradley. neutral nations and to tell this country's story to the Allies.

The first issue of Victory was critcan, or Oregon, for a four-page spread on President Roosevelt, with

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of

article was "a sloppy job," not read by himself before publication, but

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Kaiser Will Build **Helicopters for Use** In Drive on Subs

Contract Is Awarded By Lease-Lend Official **On British Demand**

By BLAIR MOODY.

Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Coast shipbuilder, is going to build helicoptors. the "airplane that can stand still or fly backward," as a weapon to protect our war convoys against the Nazi submarine menace.

While the Army termed the craft "still experimental" and the Navy's position remained confusing, Mr. Kaiser today walked off with a contract to develop and build them for the Lease-Lend Administration in response to British demand.

The contract was announced by R. W. Seabury, president of Cargoes, Inc., a Government corporation subsidiary to Edward R. Stettinius, jr.'s Lease-Lend Administration. Mr. Kaiser will build two helicopters at once and go into combat production as rapidly as possible, Mr. Seabury said.

U-Boats Gather in "Strip." One reason for the huge and discouraging submarine losses in recent weeks has been that the Uboats have gathered in a mid-Atlantic "strip" about 500 miles wide which cannot be covered by land-based air power.

The helicopter, to be based on cargo ships themselves, is one of two or three major "offensive-defensive" devices on which the Navy counts to overcome Hitler's No. 1 threat to the United Nations' war plans. Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, testifying before the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday, declared that he hoped we could overcome the U-boat problem before the end of 1943 by a tremendously-increased fleet of escort vessels "and air."

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief Navy public relations officer, recently revealed that the Navy hopes that the "ship-based aircraft or helicopter . . . will be the secret of success in the fight against the submarine.'

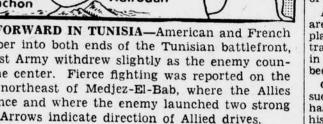
Declaring that 400 to 500 submarines are operating in the Atlantic. Capt. Lovette revealed that "we must convoy a minimum of 700 to 800 ships across each month if Britain is to live and fight efficiently."

Undercover Dispute Out in Open. open and undercover dispute of months' standing between impor- Cross. tant Army and Navy officials over facture it, and whether progress has guard the Roosevelt rail route. In- on any one of them was 1,887.5 miles been sufficiently rapid.

copters on the Navy for months, track on motorcycles and in scout with little apparent response. Mean- cars. while, an experimental model was built for the Army at the Vought-

Sikorsky Aircraft Co., a subsidiary that the Army has "only one" of the if he is a military secret," she craft and the navy but a handful.





-A. P. Wirephoto.

President's Train Spotted People in Towns Where Party Stopped Knew Roosevelt Was Passing Through

of President Roosevelt's inspection

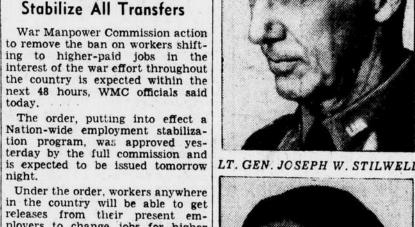
Mr. Roosevelt's pet scottie, Falla. fooled a bit.

the Texas-New Mexico boundary, convinced him it was a bad idea.

Mr. Kaiser's appearance in the the President that Texline, a village years of railroading to look back on, helicopter picture brings into the of 387, had bought \$10,000 in War Mr. Cofer recalled that he had taken bonds and given \$500 to the Red President Theodore Roosevelt to how valuable the helicopter is as an In the wide open spaces of Texas The Chief Executive traveled on anti-sub weapon, who should manu- troops used a different technique to 21 railroads. The longest distance

stead of stationing men at regular Certain Army air officers stationed intervals, the officers sent them shortest 2.3 on the Pennsylvania. at Wright Field urged use of heli- speeding along a highway beside the Daniel L. Moorman of the Baltimore

trains, again was in control. One little girl couldn't get the Secret Service to admit, at a train of the trip was a model of an M-4 of the powerful United Aircraft operating stop, that the Chief Extank which was presented to him at Corp. Mr. Seabury declares, however, ecutive was aboard. "I don't care Fort Knox. Ky., by Master Sergt. Ivan H. Howitz, who has been hanpouted. "I want to see him any-



in the country will be able to get releases from their present employers to change jobs for higher pay if they are discharged, or laid off or if the change is in the interest of the war effort. At present, only workers in the 70

New Order Is Expected

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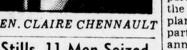
areas now under local stabilization plans are permitted to make such a transfer, with the result that workers in 80 per cent of the country have been virtually "frozen" to their jobs. Officials said the order will be issued after WMC Chairman McNutt has obtained final ratification from his Management-Labor-Agriculture Advisory Committee and has explained it to his 12 regional directors at a conference today.

The new national program is to be superseded by local problems in all areas which adopt them and WMC officials said they would continue to encourage local programs because they can be adapted better to meet MAJ. GEN. CLAIRE CHENNAULT

Virginia, West Virginia and section of Henry County by State police.

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MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 29 (P).-Three large stills and 11 men have been seized in the Martinsville

ABC and Federal alcohol tax unit investigators, assisted by county Buy bonds. Give up that trip you MATERIALS

Stimson Is 'Anxious' For Talks Here With Stilwell, Chennault Secretary Declares Visit Is for 'Usual' Periodic Conference

Secretary of War Stimson said oday he was anxious to confer with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in

the China-Burma-India theater, and Mai, Gen, Claire Chennault, commanding general of the 14th Air Force in China, who arrived be directed by Prof. Harland Randall. here yesterday for military conpartment erences,

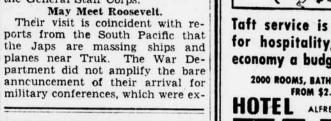
Asked if the visit of the Far East commanders had any relation to the ecent prediction of renewed bombing of Tokio by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, Mr. Stimson replied: "Can you look

me in the eye and expect me to will be a giant community sing in answer that question?"

Conferences Called Periodic.

He said they had come here for he usual periodic conferences which officials like to hold with American field commanders whenever it is possible for them to get away. He add-ed that Gen. Stilwell had been at his overseas post since the winter of 1941-2 and that he was particularly interested in his forthcoming conference with him. Gens. Stilwell and Chennault ar-

rived here accompanied by Brig. Gen. William D. Old of the Air Forces and Col. Frank Merrill of the General Staff Corps. May Meet Roosevelt.



Music Festival Begins At Maryland University By the Associated Press. The University of Maryland Student Music Activities Committee's two-day music festival began on the campus today.

pected also to include a meeting with President Roosevelt.

The visit of the two officers fol-

lows closely that of Lt. Gen. George

C. Kenney, commander of the Allied

forces in the Southwest Pacific, and

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff.

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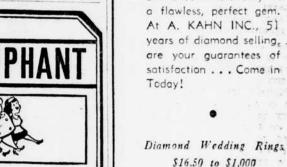
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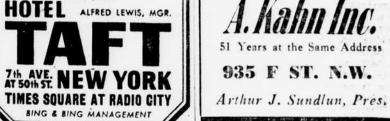
The program ranged from classical compositions through light popular music to modern swing and was to head of the university music de-

> The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorus, the Student Orchestra, the ROTC Band and the Clef and Key Club, Dramatic and Music Society participated.

The final event on today's program the auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 8:15 o'clock, followed by a show by Clef and Key, directed by President Louis Zekiel of Baltimore









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By the Associated Press Some sidelights on the second half tion trip to military and production cen- guarding the presidential special

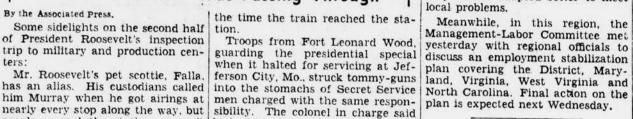
him Murray when he got airings at men charged with the same responnearly every stop along the way, but sibility. The colonel in charge said people around the stations weren't he had his orders that no one was to

A drunk in sombrero and high- Service Chief Frank R. Wilson took heeled boots wanted to board the a hand, to convince the officer his presidential special at Texline, on orders were a little too strict. L. L. Cofer, 77. of Louisville, senior but Secret Service men and soldiers engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad, was at the throttle when Mr.

Roosevelt rode from Louisville to A woman wanted word relayed to Fort Knox. Ky. With nearly 60 Lincoln's Kentucky birthplace in

1909 & Ohio, who has been in charge

of approximately 100 presidential



get on or off the train. It took a lot of talking, in which Secret

Meanwhile, in this region, the Management-Labor Committee met yesterday with regional officials to discuss an employment stabilization plan covering the District, Maryplan is expected next Wednesday.

Capt. Lovette's New York speech way indicated the Navy had gone "overboard" on the helicopter as an antisub weapon.

A Navy report of April 11, however, informed Mr. Seabury that if Mr. Kaiser were asked to manufacture helicopters, at least some high Navy officials would consider this as hampering the war effort.

The Army Corps is the purchasing agent for helicopters. Mr. Seabury contacted Robert A. Lovett, Undersecretary of War for Air, to determine the Army's attitude on the Kaiser contract, and was referred to Eugene E. Wilson, president of United Aircraft Corp.

Decides to Go Ahead.

In response to a wire from Mr. Seabury, Mr. Wilson telegraphed April 9 that "any such arrangement as you outline would definitely interfere with our Army program."

After conversations with Undersecretary Lovett. Mr. Seabury decided to go ahead anyway. "Nobody has explained to me how

it would interfere," the lease-lend all. official said. "It appears to me that on new developments we are always

the new weapon can be made useful. arrived before or after him, but he Expressing deep concern at the This helicopter thing has been never got a wetting. kicking around here since last August

United Aircraft because that com- heavy hail which shattered many this agency provides. pany is supervising development of store windows in the city and at . the helicopter for the Army. Equipment Highly Specialized.

that Mr. Kaiser's entry would interfere because he hasn't any engineers to spare to show any other company how to build helicopters," Undersecretary Lovett said. "This is a highly specialized piece of equipment, developed in only one place and still in the experimental stage." Mr. Seabury denied that the Lease-Lend contract would require

the transfer of engineers from United Aircraft. "Mr. Kaiser has plenty of engineering to do this job," Mr. Seabury said. "He can do it in Fleetwings,

Inc., Brewster Aeronautical Corp., at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, or in one of his coast plants.

"Then what do you want from Copyright, 1943, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

At an Evansville plane plant the has gone farther in tanks than an President was given a model of the other American—about 25,000 miles P-47 on behalf of the employes. Mrs. Erma Drain, 47, was chosen to hand

it to him. Flustered, she heard a plant official explain to Mr. Roosevelt that she had one son in the Army Air Forces in Colorado and another

who was Flying Fortress bombardies in a German prison camp. Recalling the execution of some of the flyers who bombed Tokio, the President held her hand for a moment and spoke a few reassuring. words:

"I think he'll be all right there but I wouldn't say the same about Japan.

Mrs. Drain told reporters she felt of her boy.

known about this in advance I wouldn't have slept last night at

The Chief Executive's weather effort to have the Commissioners 20 minutes late. We develop them luck held all through the trip. In reconsider their decision not to but officials remain lukewarm until some areas where there had been finance the Civilian War Services some foreign nation shows us how no appreciable rain for months it program here.

It had been raining hard at They've been plenty slow. Evansville, Ind., just before he gressional committees pointed out The British want some, so I'm going arrived, but was clear when he vis- that members of its organization had ited a fighter plane plant. During contributed millions of dollars to Undersecretary Lovett said that the few minutes his train was mov- war relief and local community serv-Mr. Seabury called him and that ing from the plant to the Evansville ices and "have a very appreciable he told him to get in touch with station for service, there was a investment, therefore, in the services

least 17 in the station. Some of the stones were an inch and a half in presume Mr. Wilson replied diameter. The hail had ended by

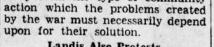
> the Army?" Mr. Seabury was asked. "Simply to be let alone," he replied.

Mr. Kaiser confirmed that he would not need United's engineering consultation and commented:

"In line with my usual procedure, whenever I am requested by any de-partment of the Government to perform any specific task for the war effort, I gladly respond especially when I am convinced personally that the work will contribute to victory

"I have agreed with Mr. Seabury to build helicopters for him and the engineering is already under way."

away from the type of community action which the problems created



Landis Also Protests. "The failure of the program of

Washington has had a demoralizing effect upon the whole Nation," the committee added. The action of the Commissioners also has drawn protests from the volunteer committee operating the program and from OCD Director James M. Landis.

CIO Group Protests D. C. Cut in Funds of **Civilian War Unit Other Programs Reported** Suffering as Result of Action Taken Here Failure of the Commissioners to better after that about the safety provide adequate funds for development of the Civilian War Services "If I'm not too excited," she program will have a "depressing exclaimed, "I'll sleep tonight better effect on these programs throughout than I ever slept before. If I'd the country," the National CIO Com-

dling the mechanical monsters for 23 years. Sergt. Howitz thinks he

has gone farther in tanks than any

mittee for American and Allied War Relief predicted today. Ths com-

mittee asked the Senate and House District Committees to make an

action of the Commissioners, the CIO group in a letter to the con-

"Not only because of this," the committee declared, "but also because of the very acute problems which workers, both organized and unorganized, face around the country in communities which have boomed because of the war emergency, do we appreciate the special value of the Civilian War Services.

"In many communities it has provided an effective channel for informing various governmental agencies of the needs of workers and of providing a programming agency for the thousands of services which necessarily have to be provided on what is primarily a volunteer basis.

The CIO committee declared that the problems created by the war in many communities not only were too great for established private social agencies to handle, but "the development of the private social agency field has traditionally veered

the Civilian War Services and of many other community efforts in



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Temperature Degrees Yesterd loon, today Record for Last 24 Hours. noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 77, 1:15 p.m. Year ago, 77, Lowest, 42, 6:47 a.m. Year ago, 54, Record Temperatures This Year. ghest. 82. on March 31. west. 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. States Coas

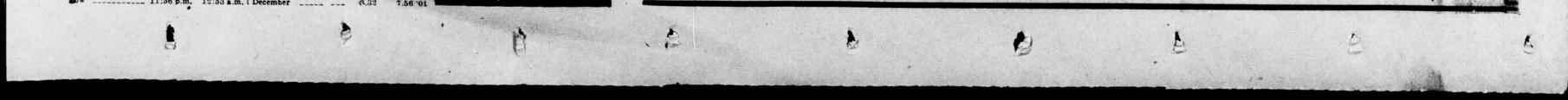
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Withholding Scheme Won't Mean Higher Taxes, Doughton Says

Exemptions Will Prevent Increase in Payments, **House Leader Claims**

By the Associated Press

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee de-clared last night that the 20 per Military Displays Mark cent withholding provision of pend-ing pay-as-you-go tax bills "will Hirohito's 42d Birthday not result in a single extra tax dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocketbook."

He issued his statement, he said, to clear up "considerable misunderstanding throughout the country" over the withholding provision, one ture being a grand military review which is common to both the pro- at Tokio, Axis broadcasts said. posed bill of the committee's Democratic majority and various compromises and substitutes.

"The proposed 20 per cent withholding is only a method of collecting currently all or part of the taxes imposed by the existing tax laws," Representative Doughton explained.

per cent of this 20 per cent would

week, or \$624 a year, and would be applied on the Victory tax owed

by the taxpayer. "The remaining 17 per cent is pendents, plus 10 per cent of his to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. exemptions and credits to allow for other taxes paid, etc. This 17 per cent would be applied on the in-

dividual income taxes owed by the taxpaver." Chairman Doughton said that from some will be withheld more Allen White and Mrs. Roosevelt. than is needed to pay their taxes

and from others less. "Therefore, all salary and wage earners will be called upon to file a regular income tax return on March 15 of each year, just as they do now, reporting the actual amount of taxes owed by them on their previous year's incomes," he continued.

"The amount which has been withheld from their wages or salary will be credited against the actual taxes owed. If too much has been withheld, the taxpayer can get a refund."

Flyers Are Singers, Too More that 400 Royal Air Force instrumentalists and singers recently gave a "Wings for Victory" concert at hte Albert Hall in London

Burglars Get \$348, **200 Streetcar Passes** Thefts of \$348 from a filling sta-tion and 200 streetcar passes from a railway express office were reported to police today. Elmer F. Mangum, owner of the filling station at 4500 Benning road N.E., told police burglars entered the station last night and removed

\$348 from a cement-covered strong box. Theft of the Capital Transit passes had just come from the printers.

By the Associated Press. Emperor Hirohito's 42d birthday was celebrated today throughout the Japanese Empire and territories under Japanese occupation, the fea-Picked detachments of infantry,

artillery, tanks and motorized troops passed in review before the Emperor while 800 planes flew in formations over the parade ground, according to a Tokio dispatch broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the As-sociated Press. A birthday amnesty freed 16,000 in-

mates of Japanese prisons, another "The 20 per cent withholding figure is not applied to the tax-payer's gross wages or salary. Three broadcast said. It told of celebra-

be withheld from each payment of Mme. Chiang to Receive wages or salary which exceeds the Victory tax exemption of \$12 per Churchman's Award

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.-The Churchman Magazine announced withheld on the amount of the tax- yesterday that its fifth annual payer's wages or salary which ex- award "for the promotion of good ceeds his regular income tax per- will and better understanding among

sonal exemption and credit for de- all peoples" would be made this year Wendell L. Willkie, 1941 recipient, average deductions, such as interest will make the presentation at the payments, charitable contributions, annual dinner of the Churchman Associates here June 2, magazine officials said.

Winners of the award in other years, in addition to Mr. Willkie, include President Roosevelt, William



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Cleveland and Akron Patrolled to Prevent Looting After Storm Estimates of Loss Rise

To 3 Million or More; **Plants Resuming Work**

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 29.—Civilian defense volunteers aided police here and in nearby Akron in maintaining an all-night patrol against looting as Northern Ohio slowly recovered today from the effects of a series of tornadoes which struck

Tuesday night. The twisters indirectly caused a fourth death when Herbert J. Sutherland, 28, a Municipal Light & Power lineman, was electrocuted while repairing damage in a West

Side neighborhood. Also killed in the storm were Arthur C. Cawrse of Cleveland, vice president of the Dairymen's Ohio Farmers' Milk Co., as the tornado destroyed or damaged all the buildings on his farm near Oberlin, and Richard Paternoster, 12, and An-thony Fernbach, 9, Akron orphans, trapped in a barn which collapsed on a farm near Medina.

Akron Damage Tops \$2,000,000. Ray Myers, police and fire department signal superintendent in Akron, said the damage there would run from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Safety Director Frank D. Celeprezze estimated Cleveland's dam-

age at \$1,000,000. More than 100 persons were treated for injuries at Akron; 52 were injured here.

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Most Plants Resuming Work. quarters for 500 persons made homeless when the fierce blows tore their Most war plants, hard hit by the residences apart. series of four twisters that ripped across the northern section of the State Tuesday night, were expected Russian Asks Relief to resume normal operations today,

ice to be resumed today.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) .- A Rusbut the American Steel & Wire Co. sian-born resident is asking Superior at Cleveland said production at its Court to make his name Vasill S. Newburgh plant would be inter- Drake. It's too hard to spell and rupted at least 10 days as a result pronounce his present name-Vasili

of the storm damage. Company! Stephan Vladimirtzeff.

Stokely's Finest

Co. said more than 1,000 Akron homes were without light last night, but said they expected normal serv-Meanwhile city and county of- Bill to Bar Labor Transfer By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, April 29.-The Southern Tenant Farmers Union last night protested against the bill recently passed by Congress prohibiting unemployed farm workers from transferring to another county without written consent of the county agricultural agent.

H. L. Mitchell, general secretary of the group, said a telegram has foreign labor.

been sent to President Roosevelt **Paraguay Controls Mate** Contending the bill "constitutes virtual peonage," Mr. Mitchell said,

"there are hundreds of thousands of sharecroppers and farm laborers in the cotton South employed only four to six months a year who would be forbidden to transfer to other areas for seasonal employment." The union's formal protest argued that under provisions of the bill American workers are denied the

urging him to veto the measure.

protection extended to imported

Production of mate, from which tea is made, has been placed under government control in Paraguay.

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Mr. Roosevelt Takes Over

The decision by the War Labor Board to refer the coal strike to the President undoubtedly is a proper one. Although a strike has not been formally authorized by the United Mine Workers, the miners are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers. The latest reports indicate that nearly seventy thousand men have walked out, and it is extremely doubtful that any mines will be

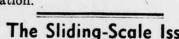
operating by the first of the week. In these circumstances it does not

seem that any constructive purpose would have been served had the WLB gone ahead with its investigation and report. Acting for the miners, John L. Lewis has pointedly ignored the board's efforts to get an investigation under way, and it is wholly unlikely that the miners would have accepted any findings which the board might have made within the limitations imposed by the President's "hold the line" stabilization order. In such event, the dispute ultimately would have to be settled by the President anyhow, and, meanwhile, a great deal of time and coal production would have been lost. . For these reasons it seems better to face the fact that the long-threatened showdown between the President and Mr. Lewis is at hand.

The problem confronting the Commander in Chief is an extraordinarily difficult one, since his efforts to break the strike must be consistent with the imperative need of the Nation's war industries for coal. This means that he cannot wait for back to work at an early date and it seems essential to do this to the public would be. If the comwithout destroying the War Labor pany earned an excessive amount, Board and without sacrificing the Government's own stabilization pro-These constraining factors gram. leave little room for compromise, and point to the conclusion that the President, and perhaps Congress, are faced at last with the necessity of colliding head-on with a powerful labor organization. Obviously, the best hope lies in persuading the rank and file of the mine workers that their loyalty to their union and their personal aspirations must be subordinated to the paramount obligation to serve their country. To accomplish this, apparently, the President will have to go over the heads of Mr. Lewis and the local union bosses, and the success of any such effort will be measured by what is in the hearts and the minds of the individual miners. If this effort is made without success. more drastic action will have to be taken. But it seems clear that the first step should consist of a direct appeal to the miners to do their duty as loval Americans.

Creek Park, how gracious the double cherry blooms are in suburban gardens north and south of the Potomac. how fair the flowering plum trees, how delicate and fragrant the pale lavender violets. Primroses, tulips, periwinkles, may apples, bluets-all these are glorious now. A few days more and the wistaria will be at its loveliest. The pageant of beauty, bravely started, moves on from hour to hour across the calendar, and with it marches the instinct of appreciation which characterizes a responsive

NOT THE AREA



The Sliding-Scale Issue

As the Public Utilities Commission plans to examine, through public

hearings, the merits of the slidingscale plan by which electric power rates have been determined in Washington since 1925, there should be thorough understanding of the fundamental difference of opinion which divides the commission, as between the dissenting minority member, Mr. Hankin, and the majority, composed of Chairman Flanagan and Colonel Kutz.

Commissioner Hankin used one hundred and thirteen pages to express his dissent, and his views are not easily condensed. But his conception of how the consent decree of 1924, embodying the sliding-scale plan, should have been interpreted in 1925 and in the years since then is indicated in this paragraph:

The decree was based on the theory that the company was entitled to earr the allowed rate of return (71/2 per cent in 1925) and no more. It recognized, of course, that in the computation of rates for the succeeding year it may not be possible to arrive at the proper amount to the penny. Therefore, it was provided that if, because of economical operations or growth in business the company earned more than the rate prescribed then, instead of requiring the company to return all of the excessive profits, the decree provided that only one-half of the excessive profits be returned to the rate payers, deducted from the lawful earnings during the next year.

In other words, the commission would fix rates for the coming year to prevent earnings in excess of the "lawful" rate of return, and, if by accident or good fortune the earnings did exceed this rate, one-half the excess would, the next year, be applied in rate reduction.

Every Public Utilities Commission since 1925 has taken an entirely different view, which is that the company was to be given an incentive to exceed the fixed rate of return by being permitted to retain that excess. The public, on the other hand, benefited when the company exceeded the fixed rate to the extent that half of the excess was reflected in rate reduction in the ensuing year. the strike to wear itself out. He must | The company, in short, was urged and some means of getting the to make money on the theory that

the young workers a priority rating. and issue them each a C card, good for one wife. Older stay-at-home benedicts might be asked to turn in all spare wives in excess of some reasonable number, say one, and home front bachelors be given an A card, valid for one wife if, as and when there are any left after all outstanding C' coupons have been cashed.

Reciprocal Trade Pacts

The reciprocal trade agreements bill, extending for another threeyear period a system of dealing with tariff duties inaugurated in 1934, has been reported by the Ways and Means Committee to the House. The measure ran the gantlet of the committee without amendment, except in one minor particular. It did so, however, on party lines, with fourteen Democrats voting against amendments and for the bill, while ten Republicans and one Democrat voted first for amendments and finally against a favorable report of the unamended bill.

The Republican members of the committee announced they were willing to go along with the Democrats for the bill, provided the latter would accept amendments. These amendments would give Congress a veto power over the trade agreements negotiated by the administration, if exercised within ninety days. They would provide that no reductions should be made in American tariff duties which would result in the entry of competitive foreign products at less than the domestic cost of production. They would provide that no trade concessions be extended to any non-treaty country which in fact discriminates against American commerce. And finally, they would give to American producers the right to litigate questions arising out of the trade agreements which they can demonstrate threat-

en their future security. These amendments have certain

virtues. They presuppose, however, that the administration in power will not take every precaution to guard the American producer and American labor. The American tariff was devised for two purposes. One was to produce revenue for the Government. The other was to give protection to American industries. Under the tariff system infant industries were given opportunity to develop. The tariff became in effect a subsidy to the producer and a safeguard of higher wages to American labor. There were abuses. After the last

war the tariff wall was raised higher, and again higher. International trade is a great

safety valve against war, just as economic warfare among nations is a known forerunner of armed con-

'Round-Clock Bombing **Of Germany Assured Major Eliot Insists**

New Air Force Policy Is 'Bad News' for Foe

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The speech of Air Vice Marshal W. F. MacNeece Foster, Royal Air Force, before the Canadian Club of New York on Wednesday, should be widely noted. It is the best possible reply to the hasty and ill-informed criticisms of the day bombing policy of our Army Air Forces, which as remarked in my article of yesterday, have been all too prevalent in the American press.

It should be remembered that Air Vice Marshal Foster speaks as the acting head of the Royal Air Force delegation in the United States, and that he is in that capacity a member of the combined chiefs of staff. His public utterances must be considered as reflecting the views of the Air Minstry and the chief of the air staff.

He is, therefore, making a statement of the greatest possible significance when he says: "To sum up, the air staff conception of the night and day bombing of Germany is that they are both essential and complementary; and that if carried out on the necessary scale, they are capable of producing decisive results which may well greatly shorten the war in Europe. * * * Civilian observers in both countries have sometimes misunderstood the real problem which confronts the American Air Force and the RAF. It was not, as some supposed, the question of whether daylight precision bombing was better than night bombing. The real question was whether they could both be effectively undertaken under the conditions obtaining in the European theater; and recent experience has shown that this question can now assuredly be answered.

"Some months ago the American Air Forces held the belief that they could bomb effectively by day over Germany; at the same time the RAF held a corresponding belief that they could do the same by night-both these have come true. They are not contradictory, they are vital and essential to each otherwithout each other they cannot achieve supreme success; they have now been welded together in a common doctrine." This is the first public statement on the part of any responsible officer of the Royal Air Force that such an identity of viewpoint and doctrine has been reached by British and American air commanders. It goes much farther than observers in this country who believed in the daybombing policy had yet dared to go. Only yesterday, for example, I was writing that much of the proof of this policy still lay in the future. Its outright acceptance by the Royal Air Force is the very best of good news for all the United Nations, and the very worst of bad news for the enemy.

It leaves no question that from this time forward the round-the-clock hombing of Germany will go ahead in greater and greater volume and with greater and greater results. It is just as good to heat that our air forces "have become increasingly impressed by the possibility of accurate night bombing" as it is to learn that the RAF is now sold on precision bombing by day. These two techniques will now form part of a common policy, a policy which in its execution will go far to reduce the German capacity for further resistance and to prepare the way for those decisive blows by land, sea and air forces, which will crush once and for all the evil power with which the Nazis and their Prussian military masters have menaced the liberties of mankind. Already Germany is hard pressed to meet the rain of staggering blows being showered upon her from the air by day and by night. Already German soldiers are perishing miserably in the foxholes of Tunisia under the pitiless rain of Allied bombs, while their despairing eyes search the sky in vain for the sight of wings bearing their own black crosses. Already German soldiers are being slaughtered in hopeless attacks on strong Russian positions in the Kuban attacks, which fail largely for lack of air support. The Germans are calling their best fighter squadrons home to protect the industries and communications upon which all their war effort depends; and even these fighters are not enough, either in numbers or in efficiency, to save the vital centers of Germany from the effects of round-the-clock bombing. With the Lutfwaffe thus definitely on the decline no worse news for Germany could be imagined than the announcement of a common Anglo-American bombing policy. We Americans are doing a little grumbling about rationing and other wartime restrictions, but at least we shall have occasion to rejoice during the coming summer that we are not inhabitants of the hell that will be Germany. (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Int.)

By Charles E. Tracewell. English sparrows and starlings, two of 1 our imported species, continue to interest friends of birds who are fair enough to

THIS AND THAT

look at them carefully. It is only the ranter, the man or woman who won't look, but who nevertheless claims the right to criticize, who is indifferent to these quests.

Like most guests, they are not free from faults, but if we look closely, and with some sympathy, as good hosts should, we will find many good traits, despite their traducers.

"As a constant reader of This and That," writes a correspondent, "may I thank you for the defense of the starling. a most amusing and interesting bird I never really knew before coming to Washington and feeding them on a hotel window sill?".

Many a person, coming to this teeming city, will finally go away bearing better will toward Washington's squirrels and birds than to some of the officials.

* * * * The fortunate thing for the creatures is that they do not know what is going on around them.

Their wants are simple, but persistent; they need something to eat, mainly, and this is where the nature lover comes in. Admiration for the things of nature is a Washington tradition.

It was only the other day, in a way of speaking, that Walt Whitman, the famous "good gray poet," who was grayer than he was good perhaps, wrote about the wildflowers he found on a stroll through Rock Creek Park.

Another Roosevelt, named Theodoreand what a lover of nature he was!often walked out Sixteenth street from the White House to spend several hours in the Zoo grounds and Rock Creek Park. He liked the latter the best of the two. because the going was rougher.

It is interesting to note some of the wildflowers Whitman found on his rambles

They included wild azaleas, honeysuckle and wild roses; golden rod, larkspur, crocus, flag (as they called the iris then), trumpet flower vine, marjoram, snakeroot, Solomon's seal, sweet balm, mint, wild geranium, wild heliotrope and burdock.

Others were dandelions-of courseand yarrow, coreopsis, sweet pea, woodbine, elderberry, poke weed, sunflower. chamomile, violets, clematis, bloodroot, swamp magnolia, milk weed, daisy and what he called the wild chrysanthemum.

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This was about 1880. English sparrows had been introduced into the United States in 1854, and had spread out from New York City.

But Washington had its own importation in 1871. They were kept in cages, at first; these cages were placed in the parks, many of them in Franklin Square. The birds began to die in the cages, so the remainder were at last released.

By 1900 they had become very abundant.

Starlings were introduced into America in 1890.

The first ones to appear in Washing ton came in 1912, after a storm. Thi was on January 21 of that year. In 1922, a heavy snowstorm drove thousands of them to the National Capi-

tal. They were regarded as a novelty in those days, but since then mainly as a nuisance, owing to their habit of roosting on the ledges of public and private buildings along Pennsylvania avenue.

* * * * Catbirds, by the way, were among the few birds mentioned by name in Whitman's unique dedication to his "Specimen Days in America." nublished in 1881 This dedication, for the second half of the book, was carried simply as a paragraph, but it was a true dedication,

It ran as follows:

nevertheless.

"The foregoing reminds me of some thing. As the individualities I would mainly portray have certainly been slighted by folks who make pictures, volumes, poems, out of them-as a faint testimonial of my own gratitude for many hours of peace and comfort in

the compliment) I hereby dedicate the last half of these specimen days to the-' And here he gives his list, making up

half-sickness (and not by any means

sure but they will somehow get wind of

"a civility too long neglected": "Bees, blackbirds, dragon flies, pond turtles, mulleins, tansy, peppermint. moths (great and little, some splendid fellows), glow worms, water snakes, crows, millers, mosquitoes, butterflies wasps and hornets, catbirds (and all other birds), cedars, tulip trees (and all other trees)."

* * * * Blackbirds, crows and catbirds-these

are the only birds mentioned by name, but you may be sure that Whitman knew them all, or most of them, and saw most of them in and around the National Capital in the Civil War days and thereafter, when he was a clerk in the Treas-

ury. It is interesting to realize that many famous figures, both Governmental and literary, watched squirrels and rabbits and birds and bees, and even admired mosquitoes hereabouts. (They didn't know about the danger of mosquitoes, in those days, or realize the filth carried on the feet of flies. Screening for windows

Today, one has to be a little bit "choosy" in regard to what to admire and what not to admire in nature.

The nations have acted wisely or theory set forth by the odd peoples told about by Lord Lytton in "The Coming Race," first published in 1871. (It was a great age.) The idea incorporated in that story was to get rid of all animals inimical to man. This fantastic story of an imaginary race with a very highly developed civilization living in the interior of the earth never envisioned,

the world would have to get rid of some

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the writer, although the use of

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permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

lem, staff and volunteers dangling

The result of this action, unless re

versed or corrected, will leave this city

uncared-for and unprotected. If the

Commissioners cannot be shown the light

it seems that appeal should be made to

the ultimate mayors of Washington, the

President of the United States and the

The Medico-Chirurgical Society of the

District of Columbia recognizes tuber-

culosis as one of the major health prob-

lems of the District. The influx of new

residents, the inevitable crowding and

deficiency in nutrition attending the

present emergency are the hand maidens

The tuberculosis committee of thi

society has been aware of these condi-

tions and is very anxious to share in a

co-ordinated program to meet the tuber-

Logically, there should be close co-

operation between all of the various

agencies and groups concerned in the

control of tuberculosis. The chairman

of the board of the District of Columbia

Tuberculosis Association stated that the

Medico-Chirurgical Society was co-ordi-

nated with the Tuberculosis Association

in the District. Unfortunately, the

Medico-Chirurgical Society has no offi-

cial or unofficial part in the over-all

planning of the board of the Tuberculosis

the board in mapping whatever program

This is not a happy situation. Effec-

tive results in the struggle to control

tuberculosis in the District cannot be

obtained unless there is complete utiliza-

tion of all groups concerned. The all-

out effort of all concerned will be neces-

sary to not only meet the grave situation

in respect to tuberculosis but to control

VERNON A. WILKERSON, M. D.

Probably . Mr. Lothrop Stoddard may

tirade against the Japanese people in his

radio talk of Sunday because of the

unjustified reprisals of the Japanese

against our captured airmen of the Tokio

raid. He seems to have overlooked the

many inhuman measures applied by the

German war lords by submarine, air-

I am just a little afraid that talks like

the board may have in mind.

Alienation of Oriental

To the Editor of The Star:

Friends Feared.

Association nor has it been consulted by

of disease, especially tuberculosis,

culosis situation in the District.

Congress. JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.

Total Mobilization Urged

To Control Tuberculosis.

To the Editor of The Star:

a view to condensation.

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

Q. For how long a time after landing a parachutist self-sufficient?-P. L. D. A. Parachutists can be self-sufficient

A. The life of President Roosevelt was not distributed in the United States and is not available to the general public.

simo Chiang Kai-shek?-D. D.

A. John Gunther, in an article in Current History, said that his salary is 1,000 dollars a month, the value of Chinese dollars in American money being about 25 cents.

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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Q. What is the origin of the second bar on the double-barred cross?-M. L. A. It is supposed to have originated in the tablet which Pilate ordered placed

Q. Are more male than female babies

A. The period of the First World War was marked by substantial increases in masculinity in Great Britain, Belgium, France and Germany. Thus, for some unknown reason, it appears that a war on such a scale does increase male over female births.

Q. What action has been taken by the States in the movement to lower the voting age to 18?-T. T. H.

A. Though taken up in many State Legislatures, the measure generally has failed to be reported out from committee. Only in Georgia, up to now, has it been & SUCCESS.

Q. Do the people of Japan comemorate the great earthquake of 1923?-B. L. D.

A. On September 1 each year at the sound of a siren, every citizen bares his head and bows toward Tokio, in memory of the 99,000 who lost their lives.

above the head of Christ. born in time of war?-E. L. H.

was just "coming in.")

however, some of the bad human animals

Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

for at least 48 hours because of the equipment and food carried with them. Q. Where may a copy of the biography of President Roosevelt, recently issued by the Office of War Information, be obtained?-P. C. E.

Q. What is the salary of Generalis-

This Glorious Season

Spring is beautiful everywhere, but in Washington it is what Junior Miss calls "super." The founding fathers, deciding upon the location of the Capital in 1791, had the genius to choose a site where the vernal season is at its best. Not even the insistent thought of war can spoil the picture when, as Virgil in the Eclogues says, "Now every field is clothed with grass, and every tree with leaves; now the woods put forth their blossoms, and the year assumes its gay attire."

Perhaps it is in some degree because of the prevailing struggle overseas that people in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia-far from the battle fronts-are happy at the spectacle now spread before their eyes. They may feel conscience-stricken about their enthusiasm, but, if so, they are privileged to argue it a duty, as John Milton did in 1644, when he wrote: "It were an injury and sullenness against nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake of her rejoicing."

With reason also it might be contended that the spring is symbolic of what America is fighting for. During the First World War a British soldier in France, asked to explain his conception of his country's purpose, promptly answered: "To keep the Germans from disturbing the apple blossoms in Devonshire." No man familiar with the orchards of the portion of England to which he referred could quarrel with such a sentiment.

So, too, the boys who have gone abroad under the Stars and Stripes are contending for the sanctity of their own land when it is loveliest in April and in May. Thinking | quit." of home, as they do in the random moments of their infrequent leisure.

the more it made, the lower the rates then the rate of return would be reduced, and since 1935 it has been reduced-to 7 per cent in 1933, to $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in 1936 and to the present 6 per cent in 1938.

The language of section 4 of the consent decree seemed to warrant this latter interpretation:

If the rates hereafter yield more than a 71/2 per cent return on \$32,500,000 plus actual cost of future additions undepreciated but weighted during a period of any one year, one-half of said excess shall be used in a reduction of rates * * * that is to say, by way of example, if the rate for any one year should amount to \$100,000 over and above 712 per cent on the base ascertained as aforesaid, then the rates for the succeeding year to be charged the public shall be automatically reduced by the filing of new rate schedules to absorb the \$50,000 of such excess during such year.

There is a difference here, not merely in the interpretation of a decree, but in philosophy. Commissioner Hankin plainly regards earnings in excess of a fixed rate of return as money unlawfully taken from the rate payers, and every device of public regulation should be exercised to prevent such a contingency. But everybody else has viewed the consent decree as in the nature of a profit-sharing bargain, under which the company and the public would benefit when the rate of return was exceeded. The commission majority concludes that the results of this bargain have been "unparalleled elsewhere in the country." Under the plan, rates which were above the national average in 1925 "dropped below the national average rates during 1929 and have been consistently lower ever since. * * *"

But perhaps the main point is that there would have been no consent decree in 1924 had Mr. Hankin's views prevailed at that time. For the company undoubtedly would have declined to accept those views. In other words, some eighteen years after the bargain was made, Commissioner Hankin is attacking all his former colleagues who served on the commission for not having accepted a theory which would have prevented the bargain in the first place.

A Rational Plan

Rationing is common enough in this war, but can it be that the oddest ration board of all is about to be inaugurated, in New Guinea? Husky young aborigines recruited by the United Nations for work on camps and airports, are learning, when they go home on furlough, that a terrible thing has happened. The girls they left behind them are being married by older 4-F civilians, some of the old rascals wedding as many as four or five at a time. The young war workers demand that American and Australian officers put a stop to the practice, or they will put a stop to their work. "Set up a wife rationing

It is unthinkable that they be allowed to quit, so it looks very much | fronts, many Americans would buy

board," they say in effect, "or we

flict. International trade, however, cannot be a one-way matter. The reciprocal trade agreement system was devised by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, passionately devoted to the cause of international trade. It was enacted into law at a time when economic chaos was enveloping the world, and when trade barriers had been erected by all the major nations of the world and some of the lesser. There are two important consider-

ations entering into the continuance of the trade agreement law. The first involves the immediate confidence of the nations now allied with the United States in the future willingness of this country to cooperate for a better world. The second, the more long-range consideration, involves a certain and sure policy of lowering trade barriers to permit the maximum of international commerce. On either or both counts, the trade agreement law

should be re-enacted. Secretary Hull has urged the act be continued without such amendments as are proposed by the Republicans on the ground that otherwise the confidence of other nations in the goodwill of the United States would suffer a serious blow. The Republicans describe the trade agreement law as a "blank check" placed in the hands of the President, which might be used to the detriment of the American people, or large groups of them.

The proof of the pudding, however is in the eating. Thirty trade agreements have been entered into in the last nine years with twenty-seven nations. They did have the effect of increasing our foreign commerce. It has not been shown they have had a harmful effect upon Americans.

Can you believe it? Norman Thomas has announced that he will not run for President in 1944. It just won't seem like the same old contest, and present-day Americans will feel as bereft as did their fathers back in the days when William Jennings Bryan dropped out.

One of the troubles with a lot of Americans until quite recently, as indicated by Army physical findings, was that too many of them were playing 54 holes of golf on Sunday and carefully walking around traffic islands on week-days to save that 5-inch stepup.

station identification has resulted.

There is one consolation in the practically unbroken spell of mean. cold, raw and windy weather we underwent between March 20 and April 22. Think what a nasty Easter we did not have to spend.

If only the news from the home front these days were as good as the news from the various foreign

Truly Astonishing

From the Toronto Globe and Mail. The daily cost of the war to the British people has risen from \$22,000,000 to \$66.-000,000, and it will probably continue on this scale until victory is achieved. It is truly astonishing that some 45.000.000 people living on a little island endowed with comparatively meager natural resources should be able to carry such tremendous financial burdens, but they are bearing them cheerfully for the sake of a great cause, and it is fortunate that they had a large nest egg of accumulated

savings upon which to draw in an hour of need. The strain upon them has been eased by Canada's generous gifts, for which the Chancellor appropriately voiced the gratitude of the British government and people.

With Growing Uneasiness'

From the Victoria Times. For many months Canada has watched with growing uneasiness the somewhat tardy approach of her neighbor toward what is, after all, the basic cause of inflation-the continual increase of money and the continual decrease of commodities on which to spend it. So far we have done fairly well under our system Mr. Donald Gordon, as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has had a most difficult and thankless task. And its ultimate success or failure, of course, always has been dependent to a great extent upon such complementary formulas as were allowed to operate in the United States. The two countries should now be in an incomparably better position to deal with the ever-haunting

Letters to the Editor

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midair.

Civilian War Services Ban Draws Protest.,

To the Editor of The Star

Approximately a year and a half ago the City Fathers (under the leadership of Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator for the civilian defense in the Washington Metropolitan Area) set up as an integral part of the local defense organization-what has come to be termed "Civilian War,

Services." Since then the Commissioners have blown "hot and cold" in support of this

much maligned and misunderstood instrument of war aid. Early this February, upon the resigna-

tion of Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the then Civilian Mobilization Division (now Civilian War Services) the Commissioners, upon recommendation of the Central Planning Committee, requested Clarence A. Aspinwall, chairman; Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, John Pinkett, Walter N. Tobriner, Floyd D. Akers and Joseph D. Kaufman to act as an interim executive committee to guide the activities of the division until a successor to Mr. Van Hyning could be appointed.

This committee met promptly and frequently, and after long and careful consideration offered recommendations and a budget (\$63,800 compared with \$155,000 previously proposed). The committee met with the Commissioners and discussed the matters thoroughly. The committee's recommendations were approved and the Commissioners promised speedy action to have an amendment to the black-out act prepared and sent to Congress, with their full support and blessing-to make possible the use of funds to administer the Civilian War Services. Our committee, upon repeated inquiry, was assured that all was going as per schedule.

Suddenly all this began to backfire. and last Thursday, without warning, the Commissioners recanted and Civilian War Service was disowned and given the

While it was stated that other local and national agencies were prepared to sponsor and finance the several program activities of CWS no word was mentioned of any plan to sponsor or to uphold the army of volunteers in the area (66) organizations and the thousands of volunteer block leaders who were to carry out the city-wide planning, and the programs made necessary by the war problems. It seems passing strange that the heads of our local government are unable or have not the time or inclination to understand and support what other community leaders have done in endeavoring to advance the concept of Civilian Defense on other than a protective (in event of enemy action) basis. The budget requested by this executive committee represented a per person annual cost of approximately 71% cents to supply a central office and field staff of

plane and gas and their wanton killings of millions of noncombatants. the one of Mr. Stoddard's may alienate about 20 to 22 persons-to co-ordinate some of our Oriental friends. We don't the work of some 10 to 12 volunteer citywant to aid in the formation of an wide planning committees, and, ulti-Oriental coalition. Although Russia, mately, some 10 to 12 thousand volun-China and India are with us now, it may happen that changes can come about. teers. The City Fathers, after nearly We must remember that our own civil a year and a half of lukewarm sponsor ship (while other cities have gone forstrife, as bitter as it was, did not prevent ward effectively with their Civilian War harmony afterward, nor have our two Service Division) have arbitrarily called wars with Great Britain militated

Q. What per cent of the total production of cigarettes is used by the armed forces?-M. H.

A. It is estimated that approximately 60 billion cigarettes, or 25 per cent of the total, were consumed by the armed forces in 1942.

Q. Who named the Gulf Stream?-J. W. B.

A. Benjamin Franklin gave it this name.

Q. What kind of an animal is a koala? -G. C.

A. It resembles the child's teddy bear. Koalas live in Australia and are not seen in zoological gardens because their diet is restricted to the foliage of certain species of eucalyptus or gum trees, and because there are strict regulations prohibiting their export.

Q. How is the body's weight distributed upon the feet?-P. L. D.

A. Half the body weight is upon each leg falling squarely upon the talus, a wedge-shaped bone in the ankle. This bone transmits half the weight to the heel, the other half being distributed among five slender bones, the metatarsals, that extend like fingers down the forepart of the foot.

Q. Who painted the national Mother's Day poster of 1943?-N. G. E.

A. McClelland Barclay. The theme is Remember Mother-Bravest Soldier of Them All.

Q. For how many years were the boys' books of Horatio Alger best sellers?-M. C. H.

A. These books were read by boys of all ages and conditions from about 1870 to the First World War. The total sale was well above 20,000,000 copies.

Q. Does the moon affect the growth of vegetables and crops?-S. S.

A. The phases of the moon do not affect the growth of crops or vegetables. The reflected light of the moon is too feeble to be utilized by plants for manufacturing food.

Q. Please give the words of the quotation about the farm on the facade of the Union Station, Washington, D. C .--R. M. D.

A. The inscription is as follows: "The farm, best home of the family, main source of national wealth, foundation of civilized society, the natural Providence."

Concordant Heavens

Above the earth in bright eternial oneness.

They travel in the high celestial blue.

be excused for his rather intemperate From century to century are faithful To motif planned, and to each orbit

> true Rigel and Vega, Betelguese and Taurus . . .

Each one appears at the appointed time:

Their coming and their going are like music

Of unity in rhythm and in rhyme.

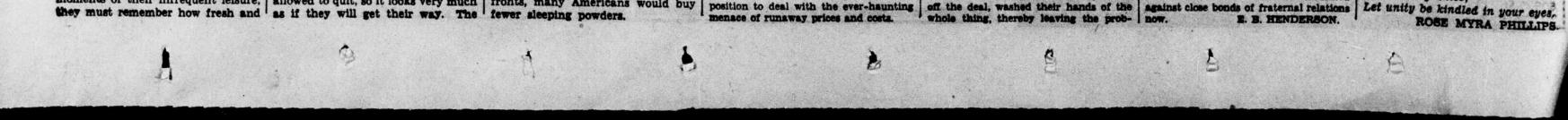
Upon the earth, the spacious crystal mirror

Of every lake and river, every sea Beneath concordant gleaming constellations.

Reflects the firmamental harmony. Nations of earth, book toward the

starry skies: Let unity be kindled

Woman train announcers at Union Station, replacing the former unintelligible male of the species, have received special instruction in enunciation. A great improvement in



Postwar Plans Hatched in Secret

London Stories Tell Of Commitments to 'Big Four' Theory

Strange dispatches are coming from London these days. They are passed by the censor and hence must be considered reliable. They

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

tell us that the United States Government has agreed with the British government on the structure of an international organization to be dominated by the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China. They tell us also that

some of the gov- David Lawrence. ernments of the smaller countries whose exiled representatives maintain offices in London are being told the details of agreements reached between President Roosevelt and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden or Prime Minister Churchill.

What is the nature of those secret agreements. Is it possible that the President is engaging in the same kind of secret conferences that helped to produce international distrust when the Versailles conference was in progress? Then, too, it was revealed that secret guarantees or commitments had been made during the World War which were guiding the policies of certain governments behind the scenes.

People Should Know.

The American people have a right to know the facts. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee at least has the right to know them in confidence, if they cannot be told to the public. Does the Senate Foreign Relations Committee know what commitments have been made in behalf of the United States to Great Britain? Does it know of all the pledges and guarantees that have been given?

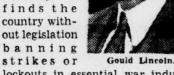
When Mr. Eden was here recently, it was announced that there was no need for written agreements, but that "gentlemen's agreements" were sufficient. It was assumed at the time that these related solely to the conduct of the war or to relations between the United States and Russia. It was not supposed that anything so tangible as a plan for policing the world through the four nations--Britain. Russia, China and the United States -had been proposed.

It is most unfortunate that the American people should get their Information about our foreign policy in press dispatches from London. Some hint of what President Roosevelt has in mind for the postwar world was given in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Roosevelt's World Blueprint." by Forrest Davis.

The Political Mill **Coal Mine Crisis Stirs Criticism of Lack** Of Strike Ban Law in Wartime

By GOULD LINCOLN. The War Labor Board's action late yesterday in referring the soft coal wage controversy to the President sets the stage for a showdown. Stoppage of

work in the coal mines of America, vital industry a t all times, but especially so in war, is threatened Saturday. It



lockouts in essential war industries.

The Administration and Congress are to blame for this situation, the latter because it listened to the urging of the Administration to do nothing. The Administration turned its back on any legislation dealing with

strikes. This goes back to the days of the sit-down strike, which aroused the ire of the American people. It turned its back on legislative proposals to curb strikes in essential industries before we became engulfed in the war. It has maintained the same position since Pearl Harbor.

Rather, the Administration preferred to follow the route of executive orders, setting up presidentially-appointed agencies to deal with labor troubles. There have been a series of these. When one has been found ineffective another has been named. Always there has been a new order, a

new agency, a new patch, to keep the machine operating. This is contrary to the American system, which has depended

on law enacted by the National and State Legislatures. The executive orders are based on powers granted to the President which are not well defined. The President is left today without a well-defined legal weapon to meet the situation. Further, if there had been a law on statute books enacted by Congress and approved by the President, the present threat of a strike in this

vital coal-mining industry would never have occurred. Use of Troops Seen. Twice the House knocked at the door. The first time was in June, 1940, when the Smith amendments to the Wagner

Labor Relations Act was passed

by a vote of 258 to 129. The second time was when the socalled anti-strike bill passed the House by a vote of 252 to 136. just three days before Pearl Harbor. Despite the strong votes in the House, these bills were killed in the Senate Labor Committee. For it is in the Senate that the Administration has been able at all times-up to the present-to head off any legislation which organized labor has opposed. If John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, goes through with his threat to call a strike of 600,000 coal miners unless a new contract, granting his demands, is adopted before midnight tomorrow, the only recourse will be for the President to order the mines

taken over by the Government.

This means the use of troops.

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American hearts.

the field of ideas.

The mines, however, cannot be operated without miners. An appeal by the President to the miners to go back to work, it is widely believed, would be effective. The miners in that case will have to decide whether to go along with the President or with John L. Lewis. Only an actual test will show what their decision will be.

Pending Measure Cited.

There is pending before the committees of Congress a bill, which while it does not mention strikes, would be effective in preventing them by the control which, as a law, it would extend over both management and employes. It is the Wadsworth-Austin manpower bill, sometimes referred to as the labor draft bill. Extensive hearings have been held before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on the measure, and it has had extremely strong backing. But even this law,

murders of Poles by Russians, at if enacted, would act to prevent strikes by indirection-instead of Poland is dying at the hands of the direct prohibition against work stoppages in war plants accomplishment. which an anti-strike law would

provide. This Wadsworth - Austin bill amends the Selective Service Act -the military draft. It makes men between the ages of 18 and 65, who have been deferred from military service "liable for service as production workers." The President is authorized to determine from time to time what occupations are essential to the prosecution of the war, and "to select and assign for service as production workers" such men as

are in his judgment required. These men would pass through the operation of the local draft boards. The law would cover men already engaged in essential work, and their jobs. Certainly if the projected coal strike becomes effective, the demand of the American public for the passage of this law will be greatly intensified

Defied Labor Board.

Mr. Lewis has defied the War Labor Board, to which the coal miners' controversy was certified, refusing to appoint labor members to the panel to handle the case, or to appear himself. He attacked the Labor Board viciously. He does not, it appears, intend to submit the case to an agency which he does not believe he can dominate. His demands

are for a \$2 a day increase in miners' basic wages, a minimum of \$8 a day, pay for underground travel (portal to portal), and unionization of minor bosses. The coal producers reply that

the miners are already well paid

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Samuel Grafton.

Dr. Goebbels Hunts Allies' Weak Spots To Make Nazi Propaganda Effective

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. ware of officials who have dangerous Much of the German propaganda original impulses. The job of German propaganda is really sticks. It cuts ice. The Ger-

man story of the 12,000 Polish to build England's small worry about officers supposedly killed by the our future plans to the point where it will be a big worry. It is silly, is Russians and

it not? England cannot really distrust us, can she? But there has already been one explosion of outaged protest against some of our alkers on the floor of the House of Commons, and a good part of the British press has already been set busily to work demanding airlines. Hunts Our Weak Spots.

That is progress, from the propagandist's point of view. Now, with Britishers at last agitatedly demanding airlines, it should not be long before more Americans are demanding them, and twice as loud as before.

spots, never fear. He found one in the Polish government-in-exile. He finds others among those Allied diplomats whose fear of a disorderly Goebbel's little seed merely fell on Europe overweighs their love for a free Europe. And behold, the Franco

> dered static by fear, is still static The remedy is not smarter propa-

Washington Lions Club "Customer Is Always Right." Dr. Goebbels' propaganda is not **Marks Anniversary** interested in the slightest degree in making us love Germany. As an able propagandist, he does not at-Purchase of \$125,000 in

tempt the impossible. But if there War Bonds Announced is among us, say, a whisper that

Gen. de Gaulle is too close to Rus-John M. Waters, president of the sia, then he builds on that. When-Lions Club of Washington, anever De Gaullists are arrested in nounced at the 21st birthday anni-France, they are described as Com- versary yesterday that the club munists; the French underground members had subscribed \$125,000 in movement, of whatever variety, is the present War bond drive.

labeled Red, even when priests are Mr. Waters made the announce involved in it, and, bit by bit, Dr. ment at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, attended by Edward H. Paine. Goebbels gives greater currency to president of the Lions' Interna this conception and builds up the tional. fear that already pre-exists in some

Mr. Paine told the members that the international organization was The agile propagandist merely in 13 countries, "each free and inamplifies existing impulses, operat- dependent and each allied in the ing like a kind of electronic tube in same great global struggle." He added that 15,000 men are in uni-He believes that the customer is form and 30,000 actively engaged in war production. always right, and he will sell him

More than 300 persons attending whatever he wants. If some mem- the luncheon witnessed the slicing bers of the Polish government-in- of a 50-pound cake. District Govexile are so anti-Soviet that they ernor Lou Brown. jr. was awarded cannot lay that feeling aside even a desk set for his membership work

This Changing World Russian-Polish Incident Viewed as Test

place that of Gen. Wladyslaw

Sikorski. It is believed with

ample cause that such a govern-

ment made in Moscow will be

much more pliable concerning

settlement of the Polish bound-

aries from the Russian point of

view than the regime in London.

The keen interest in Washing-

ton, however, is caused by the

fact that the smaller nations of

Europe are looking to the United

States for their future territorial

reconstruction and any passive

attitude of the United States

Government would discourage

them and play into the hands of

U. S. Strategy Discussed.

a certain amount of help from

Nazi-held territories when we

enter Europe. This assistance is

predicted on the conviction of the

people of Europe that they will

be able again to enjoy the free-

The mainstay of their hopes is

America, whose absence of desire

for territorial expansion and

whose kindness in dealing with

other nations is the only guaran-

tee that their countries will live

again. There is a strong feeling

among men who know Europe

well that if we adopt a passive

attitude at a time when the fate

of Great Britain and Russia de-

pends on the United States the

Nazi propaganda will play havoc

with the nations which have re-

sisted her since 1939 either pas-

Herr Goebbel's propaganda

machine might turn to them and

say that they need not look to

the United States to reinstate

them to their old independence.

that America will permit the

other great powers to decide the

And having to choose between

the struggle for domination by

the major European powers who

knows that the leaders of the

subjected nations might decide?

servers Poland is a test case.

In the eves of competent ob-

The outcome will show whether

power politics is to be played

again in Europe. And the con-

sensus is that power politics will

rule once more unless the United

Unless a definite policy is enun-

ciated all our efforts to bring

about a lasting peace may be in

States takes a firm stand.

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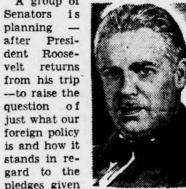
Our strategy planners count on

Nazi propaganda.

dom they once had.

Of U.S. Pledge to Aid Small Nations By CONSTANTINE BROWN. ing. Reports from Moscow indicate another Polish government. There is a feeling of disapis being readied in Moscow to re-

pointment in official Washington quarters over the turn in Soviet-Polish relations. A group of



to smaller Constantine Brown. nations on their independence after the defeat of Hitler.

In these congressional quarters it is felt that despite the tremendous American contribution to the war, the administration is not in a position to talk plainly to our major associates regarding such issues as restoration of the pre-1939 boundaries of those states which have been the victims of Nazi aggression or which have joined the Allied cause because they thought we were fighting for the small as well as the big countries.

From the mass of true or colored news received from abroad regarding the Polish - Russian "incident," it appears that the real reason the Moscow government became incensed is the desire of the Kremlin to get rid of the present Polish governmentin-exile.

And behind this obviously is Moscow's intention of settling the Polish territorial question immediately, long before the Soviet armies have reached Poland. Moscow's Meaning Clear.

The notes from Moscow say plainly that anti-Communist elements in the Polish government in London must be dismissed and the various territorial questions dealt with by the new government "realistically." Previous inspired statements in the official Soviet press left no doubt as to the meaning of the word "realistic '

The future frontiers of the U. S. S. R. or any other portion of non-Nazi Europe can be of little importance to the government and people of the United States, provided they are not obtained by an act of violence or brow-beat-

Polish Groups Will Mark Md., to Mount Calvary Church, where the Rev. Peter Rakowski will cele-Constitution Day Sunday brate mass and will deliver a sermon in Polish. Buses for Forest-Commemorating Polish Constitu- ville can be boarded at Eleventh tion Day next Monday, Group 848 and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. with them, he does not try to steer duced was District Commissioner of the Polish National Alliance and Polish Club of Washington will hold Mr. Waters gave a brief history a dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 of the local chapter. He told the at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth members that among the activities street N.W. Interspersed with ballroom dancing will be folk dances of the Polish people. Polish Constitution Day re-Camp Letts for Boys, and furnishing calls the granting of civil liberties a recreation room at a nearby Army in that country hundreds of years ago.

McLemore-

Communes With Nature at Track

By HENRY MCLEMORE. WINDSOR, England .- The road to Windsor, like the road to (censored), is paved with good inten-

tions. I started for this garden spot on the Thames on a sightseeing tour. I had on stout knickers, a stout pair of boots and clenched a

stout pipe be-

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tween my stout teeth. All I needed to make the picture complete was a stout sheep dog run-

Henry McLemore. ning ahead. It was my intention to visit the old castle, dream among the flowers in the garden, listen to the cuckoos chirp and generally spend an uplifting day.

I caught the train at Waterloo Station (Windsor is only 40 or 50 minutes' ride from London) early in the morning and was surprised to find the train packed with what thought to be sight-seers like myself. "This is what America needs more of," I thought. "When the English have a holiday they get out in the country and commune with Nature and regain touch with the birds, bees, insects, trees and shrubs."

When the train reached Windsor every one piled off at a terrific clip, all but running over one another to reach the fresh air. "This is interpreted as the natural English eagerness to get out under the sky and clouds. The people don't want a single bud to burst or one bird call to escape them." I thought. I decided to follow the crowd, which seemed to know exactly where it was going. These people undoubtedly knew every beauty spot and for a stranger not to follow them would be foolish. So off we went helter skelter up lanes and down through the Windsor great park, scattering deer and other noble animals over the moors and down the downs.

Attire Is a Puzzle.

Only one thing puzzled me and it for just a moment. The people didn't look like sight-seers. They weren't dressed for a day in the country. A majority of them wore bowler hats, Tattersall vests and there was a goodly sprinkling of diamond horseshoe stickpins. But once again I reasoned that this was just another sure sign that no matter how city-bound an Englishman might be most of the time, give him a holiday and he heads for the

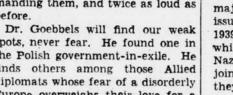
country. Soon, what I thought was the Castle came into view. The crowd

Germans. That was a formidable It could be said that the Polish government-in-exile was already sufficiently anti-Russian, that Dr.

fertile ground. These circumstances do not detract from his grisly issue still divides us as it did five achievement. It is not the function years ago, and France, once renof propaganda to start wholly new trends, nor to move mountains. The and still waiting. function of propaganda is to seek

to speed them, to build them care- there is nothing to build on. Dr. fully, to give the final shove to the Goebbels does not build. mountain that is already about to

out existing trends, to nurse them, ganda, but fewer weak spots. When



"Big Four" Would Rule.

It can be taken for granted that such a fairly detailed outline as Mr. Davis presents would not have been published unless it was authoritatively obtained. In that article, Mr. Roosevelt seems to discard the idea of a universal league or association of nations and leans more to the idea of four big policemen in the world.

The little nations like Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland,

Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway, Den- people on such vital questions? It Wife Took Ration Books, mark and Sweden-proud and in- was precisely because President Wildependent peoples-are evidently to son did not consult the Senate in So Rancher Got Drunk be expected to fall in line and let advance and take into his confidence the big four run the world. And will the members of that body that we France be relegated to a secondary had friction at home while the position? Gen. Giraud said the American delegation was struggling other day that any plan which with peace terms in Paris. doesn't recognize France as a "co-Mr. Roosevelt ought to tell the equal" in the postwar world is in-Senate or, if desirable, only the For-

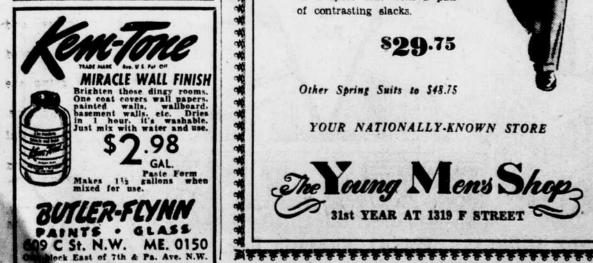
credible. eign Relations Committee, every-All of this is contrary to the thing that he has agreed to either League of Nations setup, wherein tentatively or otherwise. War seall nations appeared as sovereign crets are difficult enough but postequals and where the obligations to war secrets and commitments are preserve and protect territorial in- bound to defeat international coltegrity were to be shared alike by laboration unless the Senate's posiall nations, though it was recognized tion as a party to the treaty-making that the military contribution of power is recognized. each might differ.

There has been a hint in one of the London dispatches that the smaller nations might be grouped in a sort of council and that some day some of them might have representation on the larger council, somewhat as was done in the League of Nations Covenant. But such a plan seems at variance with the published "world blueprint" idea.

Secrecy Troubled Wilson.

"The scheme," says a London dispatch to the Chicago Sun by Frederick Kuh, an experienced observer. "evidently proposes that under the four-power directorate and eightpower council of small nations there would be a regional council and under them federations. According to one version, the United States would be a member of the four-power body and also belong to the council of Asia but would remain aloof from the council of Europe."

What does all this mean? Who is saying what membership the United States will or will not accept in an international council? Who is attempting to speak for the American



-and are not going hungry as Mr. Lewis has dramatically asserted. With a six-day week in operation, the miners in the Southern Appalachian area were averaging \$46.79 a week in Feb-

war program.

By the Associated Press.

had a ready explanation:

Unless there is to be a wide range of increased wage demands, the administration must stand firm in this case. It has vielded to Mr. Lewis in every instance in which they have met head-on in the past. But the sooner Congress enacts a law which will curb work stoppages in war industries, the sooner this country will be free of such threats to the dislocation of the

nify it.

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.-A dis-

gruntled rancher, arrested by a

highway patrolman for intoxication,

left me about a month ago and

took all the ration books with her.

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get any grub that requires coupons."

"Maybe I am drunk. My wife

for the duration, he does not quarrel by Mr. Paine. Among those introthem in new directions; he steers John Russell Young. them in the direction in which they

already want to go. "He tries to build whatever feeling this year was support of the War they already have to the crisis level, bond drive, blood plasma campaign, to the acute stage. But they must working for contributions to the have the original impulse before Community War Fund, YMCA, the propagandist can hope to mag-

camp. The answer to him, of course, is Musical entertainment was dinot counterpropaganda, but to be- rected by Justin Lawrie.

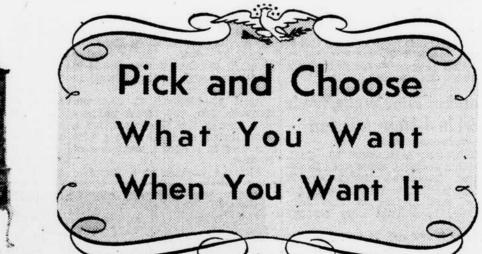
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quickened its pace. It was a large, imposing structure and my mind drifted back to the days of Henry VIII. There was the sound of horses' hooves. "Good," I thought, "I'll see the King's guards on parade and maybe I'll get a view of royalty close at hand."

Well, I might as well tell you where the crowd was going and where I wound up. Not in any castle or garden but in a race track. The Windsor Race Track, The Londoners I had followed didn't care a hoot if the birds sang their heads off or the flowers burst into bloom at a record pace.

They thought they had something good in the first, second, third, fourth, or fifth at Windsor and were wearing themselves out getting there before the bookies cut the prices. It was Belmont, Santa Anita, Jamaica, Fair Grounds and Hialeah all over again.

Being a philosophical soul I accepted this cruel turn of fate and settled down to an afternoon of what the English like to call "punting." I threw away my Baedeker and grabbed a racing form. At the same time a tout grabbed me, proving that a sucker is a sucker the world over.

He Falls for Tout's Tip. That tout spotted me as quickly as a dog would a sirloin steak. He

not only had the dope on the horses but, like all touts, had inside, confidential information that was straight from the stables-and like a sucker, I believed him.

I went for a pound in the first race-pardon, the "two o'clock"-on a thing rightly called "Booby Trap" and in the two-thirty I tried to get it back on "Blue Fir Tree."

A claiming plater is the same in England as he is in America. These two articles ran as if they had just heard that Lease-Lend had been voted down by Congress and they were out to make it tough on Americans. The other four horses I bet on ran as if what the first two nags had only heard as a rumor had been ratified by the Senate.

But, perhaps, the horses did me a good turn. By the sixth race I was cleaned out and as the double English summertime provides a twilight that lasts until nearly 10 o'clock, I got in some sightseeing after all; not much, of course, because my head was bent low looking for an old shilling or two to get back to London on. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

Cause for Efficiency

BAKER, Oreg. (P) .- The fire department was especially diligent in responding to an alarm at 2958 Campbell street. It was Fire Chief Otto Karg's

house. The department extinguished a roof blaze.

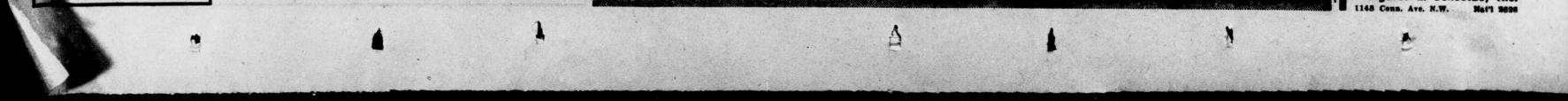


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Deaths ACTON, JOSEPH C. Suddenly, o Thursday, April 29, 1943, at his residence 6206 5th st. n.w., JOSEPH C. ACTON, be loved husband of Georgia Acton (ne Notice of funeral later.

AHLENFELD, ALICE E. On Wednesday, April 28. 1943, ALICE E. AHLENFELD, be-loved mother of Watson E, and Carl S. Ahlenfeld, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sis. n.w. on Saturday, May 1, at 9 a.m. Interment private. 30 APPENZELLER, MARIA FISCHER, On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, MARIA FISCHER APPENZELLER, aged 91 years, beloved wife of Louis Appenzeller, mother of August and the late John H, and Alfred Fischer

Fischer. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, May 1. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. 30

BERRY, JUANITA ALLEN. On Wednes-day. April 28, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JUANITA ALLEN BERRY of the Broad-moor Apis, beloved wife of Ernest C. Berry and mother of Mrs. Nelle Berry Montague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, April 30, at 3 p.m. BROWN, SARAH J. On Tuesday. April 7, 1943. SARAH J. BROWN, mother of

William Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BUCKNER, BETTIE. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943. BETTIE BUCKNER, mother of Nora Pinkett and Bertha Johnson. She also is survived by six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. ildren Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m.

nome, 1203 waiter st. ster. after 1 p.m.
 COOKE. FRANCIS P., JR. On Wednes-day. Aoril 28, 1943; at Gratersford, Pa., FRANCIS P. COOKE. Jr., son of Francis P. Cooke, sr., and Anna L. Cooke: brother of Dorothy and Stanley Cooke. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Cooke may be viewed after 1 p.m. Friday at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Saturday, May 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30
 CODE, MATHDA M. On Wednesday.

COVELL, LEFA A. R. On Wednesday,

Lincoln Cemetery. DONALDSON, ROBERT N. On Tuesday. April 27, 1943. ROBERT N. DONALDSON of 6330 Broad st. Brookmont. Md, be-loved husband of Ethel B. Donaldson and father of Vaughan and Ivory C. Donaldson. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Wise fu-neral hone. 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. 29

ancoln Cemetery. 29 DORSEY, ALJA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, bril 27, 1943. ALJA DORSEY, beloved usband of Edith Dorsey, som of Henry Jorsey. He also leaves one daughter, one randson, two sisters, one brother, one aughter-in-law, several nicees and neph-ws and a host of other relatives and riends. Remains resting at his late resi-ence. Brinklow, Md., after 7 p.m. Thurs-ay, April 29.

by Snowden & Davis. 30 ESKRIDGE, LEON A. On Tuesday April 27. 1943, at Galinzer Hospital, LEON A. ESKRIDGE, husband of Helen Eskridge, som of Daniel and the late Matida Esk-ridge and father of Mary Louise Bryson, Leon, ir. and Cecelin Eskridge. Also sur-viving 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.

Skeptics in Congress Reopen Fire on Food Conference Secrecy Gillette and Aiken Doubt Agenda Will Accomplish

By the Associated Press.

Skeptical members of Congress renewed demands today for a peep under the tent when the international food conference becomes the big show at Hot Springs, Va., next month. Some of them contended the meeting is foreordained to failure and others argued it may develop vital decisions on matters far beyond those affecting agriculture.

Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa and Aiken, Republican, of Vermont said the agenda announced by the State Department convinced them little of a concrete nature could be accomplished.

Envisioning an exploration of the possibility of increasing world food production and reallocating its distribution, the agenda were described if the sessions are held in secret." by Senator Gillette as unlikely to bring forth more than an inter- to know what our representatives change of ideas.

Both Senators Gillette and Aiken that it is planned to discuss issues said they were reassured by the involving vital policies behind closed State Department's promise that no doors is disturbing. I know of no commitments would be made, but justifiable reason for such a pro-Senator Ferguson, Republican, of cedure." Michigan told reporters it appeared

to him that the conference in fact De Gaulle, Giraud Agree is going to decide who will feed the world after the war ends and just On Food Delegation how it will be done. By the Associated Press.

"You will note," Senator Ferguson said, "that while there may be no de Gaulle and Henri Giraud have commitments intended now, provi- agreed to send a joint delegation Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. 30 CORE. MATHLDA M. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 2001 16th st. n.w., MATHLDA M. CORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Core White and ister of Joseph P. McKeehan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 4th st. n.w. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Contract is signed now or later, the effect will be the same." If American farmers are going to

If American farmers are going to April 28, 1943, at her home, 3500 14th st. h.w. LEFA A. R. COVELL, wife of the late Luther N. Covell. Mrs. Covell will rest at the Tabler fu-neral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., where serv-ices will be held on Friday. April 30, at 2 o'clock p.m. followed by interment in Fort

Deaths

McCARTER. GEORGE W. On Tuesday. April 27, 1943. at his home. 5805 Roose-velt st. Bethesda. Md. GEORGE W. Mc-CARTER. beloved husband of Helen R. McCarter.

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 Dorsey. He also leaves one daughter, one grandson, two sisters, one brother, one daughter-in-law. several nieces and neph-ews and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late resi-dence. Brinklow, Md., after 7 p.m. Thurs-fay, April 29. 1943. PAULINE L. McLEOD of 537 Randolph st. n.w. beloved wife of 80 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. 30 MeNAMARA, IANE FITA. On Wether

McNAMARA, JANE ETTA. On Wednes-MCNAMARA, JANE ETTA. On Wennes-day, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 3904 25th pl. n.e., JANE ETTA MCNAMARA (nee Leitch), beloved wife of Andrew T. Mc-Namara. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friday. April 30, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. Md. NOTHEY, JAMES W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the residence of his daughter. child inside.

home. 1820 of h st. n.w. with the witch which infinite the first time in four nights, but the raids were on a small scale, the Ministries of Air and miss with y Havens and Joseph Nothey. Remains, 1246 Eye st. s.e., JAMES W. NOTHEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary Nalley. Mrs. Edna Smith. Mrs. day. April 29, 1943, at the above residence until Friday, April 29, 1943, at the above residence transmited. Interment Gienword and friends invited. Interment Gienword and friends invit

commodations for legislators and Gen. Frank Lackland's would admit the press only to perfunctory sessions Representative Bradley, Republican, of Michigan already has moved to bring before the House on May Burial Set Tomorrow

3 his resolution to designate three Senators and five House members **Retired Army Airman** as observers at the conference. However, Senator Aiken said he

Died at Walter Reed thought that if the agenda are fol-

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Lackland, 58, lowed closely "that ought to allay retired Army air officer, died Tuesany apprehensions the public might have that the conference will go day at Walter Reed Hospital. His More Than Idea Exchange into matters reaching beyond the widow, Mrs. Katherine Lackland, food question or that implied comlives at 3103 Hawthorne street N.W. mitments will be made there." Gen. Lackland, born in Fauquier

County, Va., September 13, 1884, was Grange Head Apprehensive. commissioned a second lieutenant of Albert S. Goss, master of the Nainfantry in the Regular Army in tional Grange, commented that the 1911. Before that he had served in subjects listed on the agenda open the District National Guard, which up questions of trade, tariffs, interhe joined as a second lieutenant in national finance and many other 1905

Gen. Lackland was transfered to "It is the responsibility of Conthe aviation section in 1917 and gress to determine our policies on during the World War served as such questions. The President himexecutive officer at Kelly Field, Tex., self has no authority to speak for and at the School of Aerial Gunnery Congress, and certainly cannot apat Selfridge Field, Mich. He held point delegates with more authorother important posts, including that as commanding officer, First Wing, Mr. Goss said that he was appre-March Field, Calif., and from 1936 hensive that the "expression of the to 1939 he was commandant of the conference delegates may be con-Advance Flying School at Kelly sidered the expression of their gov-Field ernments. This danger is enhanced

Besides his widow, Gen. Lackland is survived by his mother, Mrs. "In a democracy we are entitled Katherine Lackland; a brother, Maj. Thomas G. Lackland, U. S. A., resay in such conference. The fact ired, Duncan Field, Tex., and a ister, Mrs. John Allen Talbott. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

> **Bandits Abduct Manager** Rob Club of \$5,900

NEW YORK, April 9.-Lewis Stark. nanager of the Latin Quarter night he asserted at Fort Riley that the club, reported to police that two Army had been going through its men forced him into a car in front growing pains in the last few of his Forest Hills home today, drove months, but now has grown up. back 10 miles to Manhattan, forced him to open the club's safe and not only in the troops themselves, he said, but also in the housekeep-

in the club in West Forty-eighth street, but was able to free himself

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

He said, too, he thought the coun-"enemy" planes had dropped high try was catching onto the advanxplosives and incendiaries on the tages of the training which men Northwest German coast during the and women are getting in the servnight and said eight raiders had ice, as well as in war industries.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.

fronts.

He commented on a marked gain The broadcast, recorded by the in their health and physical well-Associated Press, did not specify the being and on the way a portion of nationality of the raiding planes. It them who missed much of their fordescribed those shot down as "multimal schooling are now learning reading, writing and arithmetic as

wears and eats.

progress of actual fighting.

The improvement could be seen

Has Greater Confidence.

Asked whether he had, as a result

of his inspections, "any greater

confidence in the new moves to

tive replied in the affirmative.

come in Europe," the Chief Execu-

well as skilled trades. When you see all the tremendous camps, with a capacity of maybe 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 men, the President asserted, you can't help wondering what will happen to them

The raids on Northwest Germany when the war is won and whether were described by the broadcast as some type of training should continue, partly to avoid a net loss of German planes, meanwhile, were

equipment on which millions have over Britain for the first time in four

fighter plane factory at Evansville, Ind., building P-47 Thunderbolts, found crowds waiting at nearly every station and crossroad as his train and demonstrations of how they went by. Since it has become known fire and how they fly. that he was on the go, the arrival April 28-Saw the Army show off of troops to guard the rail routes he the tremendous offensive power of used served as a magnet to people an armored division with tanks, along the way. artillery, planes and infantrymen using live ammunition.

R. B. Thurman, 69, Dies Improvement in Service. The deepest impression which Mr.

Working at His Desk Roosevelt brought back to Washington was one of a vast improve-Richard B. Thurman, 69, attorney ment in the armed forces, since he for the Justice Department, died at made a similar tour last September, his desk late yesterday, apparently accompanied by an encouraging acceleration in the production of the of a heart attack. A charwoman,

munitions they need on the combat who found him at 6:30 p.m., at first thought he was asleep. As on that former trip, he re-

Mr. Thurman was the son of turned critical of Washington. He Samuel I. Thurman, a former Utah said he had found that the country chief justice. He was in the War as a whole had a better perspective Risk Claim Division of the Justice on the war and a better sense of pro- Department, having been appointed portion than the National Capital. to his Federal post eight years ago. Speaking to representatives of the A native of Lehigh, Utah, he had been here previously as secretary to three major news services at a press conference aboard his special train, Senator Rawlins of Utah and the President said the whole temper studied law at George Washington of the country was more sober and University. He returned to Utah far more intelligent than the atti- to practice law until he was aptude of a good part of Washington. pointed to the Justice Department The people generally, he said, not post. Mr. Thurman is survived by only are in the war but also under- his widow, Mrs. Mamie Thurman of stand it. They do not follow Wash- the Belvedere Apartments, and three ington's example, he said, and, as children by a former marriage, he put it, magnify something of a James A. Thurman of Washington. 10th degree of importance and put Richard S. Thurman of Utah and Mrs. Frances Edwards of this city. it on front pages.

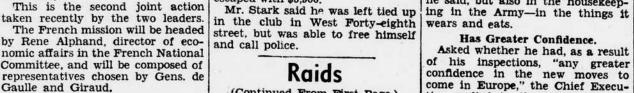
Funeral services and burial will Contrast With Capital. take place in Utah. Furthermore, he declared, the tendency in the rest of the country,



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Truck Runs Over Carton; Child Inside Is Crushed

problems and added:

ity than he possesses.

By the Associated Press. been shot down. PASSAIC, N. J., April 29.-A transport truck ran over a cardboard carton yesterday, and the driver later found in it, fatally crushed, a 5-year-old boy. engined bombers." Detectives John Van Hoven and

The Germans also reported that Edward Smith quoted the driver as East Prussia had been bombed last saying that after his vehicle ran night-an acknowledgment which over the apparently-empty box in was taken in London as an indicathe road, he heard a scream. He tion that the Russian air force had returned and found the injured been busy again.

At Beth Israel Hospital three blocks away, the boy, John Mitchell, light.

died of a skull fracture and internal

LONDON, April 29.-Gens. Charles By the Associated Press

scaped with \$5,900.

Assed away April 26, 1943. ROBERT TATE, President. LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec.

LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec. GILLIAM. WALTER. Suddenly, on Wednesday. April 28, 1943, at his home, 2511 Cedar drive. Larchmont. Baltimore. Md. WALTER GILLIAM. beloved husband of Georgia Avery Gilliam. father of Walter Gilliam. Jr., and Mrs. John William Rife, and brother of the late Richard, jr., and Catherine E. Gilliam. Notice of services later. GREENE. JOHN. On Monday. April 27, 1943, at his residence. 626 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., LOUIS J. RATINO. LOUIS J. RATINO. LOUIS J. RATINO. Church rd. n.w., LOUIS J. RATINO. Che beloved husband of Lucia Ratino and father of Egidio A., Manfred J. and Miss Ersila S. Ratino, and Mrs. Esther Azzarel. Services at the above residence on Fri-day. April 30, at 9 p.m. Interment private. Bartino, and Mrs. John William Rife. August and brother of the late Richard, jr., and GREENE. JOHN. On Monday. April 26, n.w., beloved husband of the late Clara A. Greene and father of Leslie S. Greene. BICMARDS ELIZATION. Comparison of the late Clara



HALE, AMOS LEF. On Tuesday, April 1943 at Providence Hospital, AMOS

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injuries.

on Saturday. May 1, at 1 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 20 FORD. WINTER. Members of the Bu-reau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mr. WINTER FORD, who passed away Abril 26, 1943. LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec. 201 14th st. n.w., on Friday, April 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 29 HILLIPS of 2401 Calvert st. n.w., beloved wife of the ste Guy Phillips and mother of Bassed away Abril 26, 1943. COTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec. 201 14th st. n.w., on Friday, April 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 29 HILLIPS of 2401 Calvert st. n.w., beloved wife of the ste Guy Phillips and mother of Bassed away Abril 26, 1943. Contario on or about May 17, with 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 30 Contario on or about May 17, with 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 30 Contario on or about May 17, with 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 30 Contario on or about May 17, with 30, at 2 pm. Interment private. 30 Contario on or about May 17, with 30 Contario on or about May 10 Contario on or about May 10 Contario on or ab

control board of Ontario announced last night. Each ration coupon will be good

for one unit-six small bottlesand 12 quarts will be the miximum purchasable at any one time. Ration books may be obtained by Ontario residents over 21 years of

Alliam. Jacobi Martine E. Gilliam. Notice of services later. Notice of services later. GREENE, JOHN. On Monday. April 26, 1943. JOHN GREENE of 1324 Monroe st. New. beloved husband of the late Clara A. Greene and father of Leslie S. Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. May 1. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood GREENE. JOHN. A stated communica-tion of Benjamin B. French May 1. at 3 p.m. for the pure inter the state of the state age. Haircuts in Jersey Town Cost \$1 After May 15 By the Associated Press.

ville, N. Y.
 SMITH, WILLIAM M. On Monday, April 26. 1943. WILLIAM M. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Bertha Smith and father of Lawrence M. and George N. Smith. Remains resting at the George T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wis-consin ave. n.w.
 Notice of funeral later. 30

HALE. AMOS LEE. On Tuesday. April 27. 1943. at Providence Hospital. AMOS LEE HALE, the beloved father of Amos L. Hale and brother of Alice R. John R. Lil-Hale and brother of Alice R. John R. Lil-Notice of funeral later. Mrs. Orra Spencer and Mrs. Emily Robey. Services at his late residence, 634 15th st. n.e. on Friday. April 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Barbors' Chambers' Markon, the beloved husband of Ama M. Harmon and father of Mrs. Carolyn Combs. Harmon. Harmon.

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Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

in North Africa.

April 23-Traveled northwestward across Texas, through a corner of New Mexico and into Colorado.

viewed graphic demonstrations of a water crossing, of infantry battling tanks and of the massed firing of 60 at Denver a plant where the Remington Arms Co. makes ball, tracer ELIZABETH, N. J., April 29 .- A and armor-piercing ammunition: haircut in Elizabeth will cost an Lowry Field, which trains Air Force even dollar and a shave will be 40 technicians, and Fitzsimons General cents after May 15, the Master Bar- Hospital.

bers' Association announced yester-Attends Easter Services.

April 25-Attended Easter Sunday services at Fort Riley, Kans. April 26. Saw a Martin bomber plant at Omaha turning out B-26 get them in bigger volume than they Marauders and testing them in flight.

April 27-Stopped at Jefferson Barracks. Mo., the oldest military didn't know, but that probably he post west of the Mississippi, for a could make 10 others and still not mass review of 15,000 troops who see the entire war effort. had been in service a maximum of Although his movements were sup-

28 days. posed to be a military secret after he Watched workers at a Republic left Corpus Christi, the President

Asked whether he had discussed the rationing program with the Governors he met, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he had not received a single complaint of a serious

nature. In two or three places, he at the ranch of his son Elliott, a said, he inquired how food rationcolonel with the Army Air Forces ing was coming along. The Governors took the position, he related, that there always are a few people who kick about anything and always

some local situations that have to April 24-Visited Camp Carson, be ironed out, but that rationing near Colorado Springs, Colo., and generally was being well received. He spoke at his press conference, tanks and of the massed firing of 60 deafening field howitzers. Inspected centers at which improvements can be made in planes after their manufacture has begun from original plans. The result, he said, is that there is no slowing up of mass production. He was impressed with the fact

that some plane plants which depend on other factories, like the

did last fall.

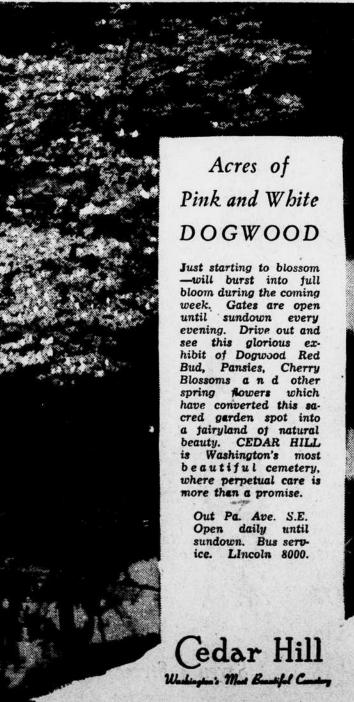
As for more inspection trips in the future, the Chief Executive said he

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Four Major Types of Planes **Suggested for Postwar Lines**

London Daily Mail's Aviation Expert Calls for Council to Develop Service

airplanes

ners.

In an effort to present both sides of the question of postwar supremacy of the world's sky routes, the North American Newspaper Alliance is releasing six articles, of which this is the jourth. Three are by Lawrence Perry, American writer, and three by the aviation expert of the London Daily Mail, Colin Bednall.

By COLIN BEDNALL, Aviation Expert, London Daily Mail.

LONDON, April 29.-Reaction in England to an article in the London Daily Mail to make Britons commercially air-conscious has been diversified, but in all cases strong. It is worth noting that prominent among the letters of approval were many from flying personnel in the RAF for whom the future holds little hope if British aviation in peace is to fall short of its greatness in wer.

A minority of those who offered comment and fresh evidence declared that the article did an injustice to the planning and preparations already put in hand by the authorities. This minority, however, was important because it consisted almost entirely of the authorities themselves.

Making Technical Studies.

ernment departments to show their operate within the British Isles and generally known.

But the very fact that their work Only the best brains of the airhas not been made known seems in craft and transport industries, itself to justify the Daily Mail's working as a team with a common original conclusion that the govern- object, could produce these aircraft. ment has no policy on civil aviation which is in any way commensurate some personalities in the aviation with its importance to the whole future of the British Empire after the war

Nobody could be expected to think otherwise when he discovers. been listened to in the past. as I did, that the planning of our future Merchant Air Service, along with all the other diverse postwar projects, remains primarily the re- nucleus in the present directors of sponsibility of the paymaster general.

Quite obviously, the Governmen has no minister sufficiently clear of other duties to handle the matter.

Asks Advisory Council. More strongly than ever, there-

fore, the Daily Mail asks that, as a preliminary approach, the government should set up immediately a Merchant Air Service Advisory Council.

Such a council might eventually function for peace as the present Air Council does for war. Its first and most urgent task, however, should be to produce plans for the basic types of airliner which would

would also have to include the fol-lowing: An expert on international trade and travel, most likely to be found in either the railway or shipping industries.

Two representatives of the great aero-engine firms of Great Britain, such as Rolls-Royce and the Bristol Aeroplane Co. Aircraft design naturally depends heavily on the power plants available, and there is a big difference between the economic, absolutely dependable engine ideas which resulted in Great Brit- ever the time comes, Government required for a transport aeroplane and the high-performance engine designed for battle planes regardforeign aircraft to operate their own sential. less of costs in production and operair lines. Should Require Action.

maintaining an express service, At least three designers of multiacross the Atlantic or between the The council would require a firm engine land planes. main points of the empire. It At least two designers of flying assurance that its appointment was would have to be as fast and as not merely a placatory, political maboats.

dependable as any likely competitor. Two experts on the planning of The second need would be a aircraft production, in order that wanted for action and not pigeonlong-range monster air cargo-ship quick and economic factory methods holing along with the many reports in line with the projects of Henry Kaiser and other American planthe designing of the future air-In this case, the answer liners. This has recently been

ation.

might be found in a fiving-boat. proved a vital factor in British The cargo-ship could be slower heavy bomber production. than the express liner, but cheaper Includes Safety Adviser.

Shorter Range Land Plane.

to operate-and charter.

be necessary to give Britain a place

The council would have to con-

sider, as a start, four types of

The first requirement probably

would be a stratosphere, high-per-

formance passenger liner capable of

in the coming race for air trade.

The third type would be a large, multi-engine land plane, with the highest possible pay load, and therefore shorter range, for serving routes such as will be spread across the continent with comparatively frequent stops. A stratosphere plane would be undesirable and unnecessary here because the stages would be too short to enable it to climb to stratosphere levels.

The fourth "must" would be a It is always very difficult for gov- smaller, general-purpose aircraft to

hand in any controversy which em- on feeder services linking up with broils them, but during the past the main air routes throughout the week I have been convinced that British Empire. (The requirements both the Air Ministry and the Min- of the empire as a whole must be istry of Aircraft Production are do- considered in all postwar plans for ing more work on certain technical aviation, and not left to foreigners, aspects of postwar aviation than is as has been the case so often in the past.)

> The council would have to call on world who are virtually unknown at the moment for the very reason that others less conversant with the new potentialities of aviation have

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might have proper consideration in of the many previous commissions on aviation The Daily Mail makes this proposal with full allowance for the very just claims that there should be no diversion in actual aircraft production at the moment from our A representative of the now highly still pressing needs in military airefficient service bodies such as the craft Air Transport Auxiliary and RAF

man.

The setting up of the suggested Ferry Command, which, created by advisory council would be only the the war, are learning more about first step toward a merchant air the routing and flight control of airservice and need cause little intercraft than was ever possible before. ference with the battle-plane pro-An aviation insurance expert to gram.

neuver, and that its findings were

advise on safety requirements and Aircraft for all purposes must be similar details, very important to the planned and designed months, if not planning of any transport project. years, before they can actually be A leading practitioner in aero- put into production. The belief that



nautical research as applied to mul- our designers could now find time to ti-engine aircraft. The Ministry of think about the postwar transport Aircraft Production could find this airplane is based on the not unreasonable assumption that all the Finally, a layman with a world- multi-engine aircraft which will wide, or, at least, Empire-wide, back- take part in this war must already ground who would be imaginative have passed the blue-print stage. If

enough to present the future re- they have not done so, then they. quirements of the air customer and will be too late. able also to align them with realities. If we begin now to prepare our The Merchant Air Service Ad- air-transports or airliners of the visory Council would have to forget future, we should be ready for peace our pre-war ideas on civil aviation- two years hence-not sooner. Whenain falling far behind competitors support and finance on the most and finally in the dominions buying generous scale will be absolutely es-

Child Care Project Bids Death at 99 Thwarts Man's Desire to Live To Be Opened Tomorrow As Long as Father In the hope that additional bids

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 29.

-John Rowe always said he wanted to live to be 100 in the house his father built in 1840 and died in at the age of 100 in 1913.

But he died in his sleep yesterday at the age of 99.

award the contract within 24 hours of the opening of bids and work on the project is to begin within 24 hours of contract award. Work on some of the houses is to be completed in two weeks and the entire will be submitted by local con- renovation job must be finished not tractors, the Commissioners have more than 30 days from the start. postponed until tomorrow the open-

Dutch Evade Nazi Rules

A carillon player in Holland plays 'My Country Still of Thee" regularly, the tune being fitted to an old Dutch folk song to circumvent

\$14,700 grant by the Federal Works Agency. The District authorities hope to Nazi restrictions.

ing of bids for renovation and re-

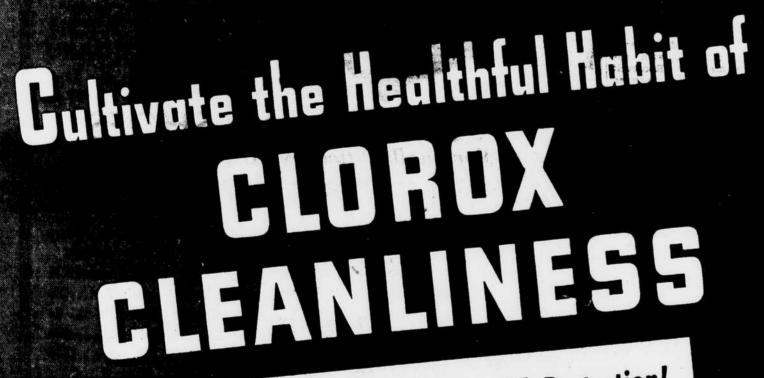
decoration of the child-care center

on C street and North Carolina ave-

nue S.E. Nine houses are involved

in the project, to be financed by a



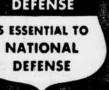


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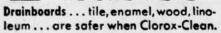
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Georgia Police Seek Pair After Threat to **Kidnap Arnall's Son**

Trusty Is Indicted on Charge of Smuggling Gun to Desperadoes

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 29 .- Spurred by purported threat from Desperado Leland Harvey to kidnap Gov. Ellis Arnall's 5-year-old son, Alvan, officers continued their search today for the elusive Harvey and another convict, D. C. Black, with whom he broke out of the Bibb County Jail at Macon Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, a grand jury at Macon indicted a colored jail trusty, David Denson, who is reported to have purchased and smuggled to Harvey and Black the gun they used in their escape. Denson was charged with aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner

Guard Training Authorized. The desperadoes had been recaptured near Macon Sunday after leading a mass break of 25 convicts from Tattnall State Prison at Reidsville two weeks ago. To forestell another wholesale break, Gov. Arnall yesterday authorized the State highway patrol to train guards for the prison.

The Governor, refusing to be cowed by the threat to abduct his son unless he "called off" the hunt for Harvey and Black, put the boy under a highway patrol guard, ordered the search for the fugitives redoubled and offered a \$250 reward for the return of the convicts "dead or alive.'

The kidnap threat came in a teleing from a downtown Atlanta address. He said Black was with him. First a nurse, then Mrs. Arnall took the call.

Bodily Harm Threatened.

"He said that all he and Black wanted to do was to get out of Georgia, and unless I called off the hunt for them and let them get across the State line, they would do bodily harm to both Mrs. Arnall and me and kidnap our boy," Gov. Arnall said.

The Governor and Mrs. Arnall were to attend ship launching ceremonies at Brunswick, Ga., today and had arranged to take their son to Newnan, Ga., to visit his grandparents. Gov. Arnall refused to change his plans and notified Maj. Charles Williams, commander of the State police, who detailed a trooper to acpany the Arnall child and his nurse to Newnan.

'Pointie-Talkie' Language Serves Flyers in China

By the Associated Press.

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bomb it.

Willkie.

Society.

CALCUTTA. India. - American airmen in China are being taught to read Chinese with their fingers. They have had to learn that way because no matter how hard their teachers worked they could not learn in a hurry how to speak so a Chinese could understand it. The new finger method is called "pointie-talkie."



ATLANTA, GA. - THREATENED BY CONVICT -- Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, shown with his wife and 5-year-old son, Alvan, reported that a threat to "do bodily harm to both Mrs. Arnall and me and kidnap our boy" had been made in a telephone call to his wife. The call came from a man who said he was Leland Harvey, an escaped convict, who threatened the family unless the hunt for him was called off. Gov. Arnall placed his son

LOS ANGELES (AP) .- Mrs. Lordrew away. raine King was sitting beside an

side, a youth standing in it reached trip to Tokio.

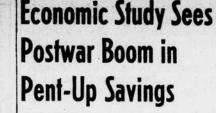


under an armed guard and asked the FBI to investigate.

Purse 'Blitz' Costs \$65

through the window, seized her purse containing \$65, and hastily

phone call from a man who said he when a pickup truck drove up along- had planned and give a bomber a open streetcar window, she said,



Commerce Department **Report Says Control of** Demand May Be Needed

By OLIVER MCKEE.

The civilian labor force of the United States after the war will more than were in use at the end of adequate food, clothing and housing have a yearly productive capacity of 1941. \$142,000,000,000 in goods and services, or \$165,000,000,000 in terms of

1942 prices_almost 50 per cent placements, would require an output above 1940, the best prewar war, a four years," it said. "This equals the Commerce Department report esti- peak rate momentarily reached in mated today.

The deferred demand for goods exports. and accumulated purchasing power will be so great, it said, as to assure an aggregate demand for all the goods the available manpower can at the end of the war will be of the produce, suggesting "that the probem after the war may be to control durable goods, it is likely to be satisa boom rather than prevent a de- fied more quickly. In housing, the ression

Prepared for the Committee for decade.' Economic Development by the National Economics Unit of the Commerce Department, 'under the direc-"Markets After the War" report is described as "a n overall economic 1944, the total savings for the three road map pointing toward a potential era of unparalleled peacetime 000,000,000, about twice what would prosperity for the United States."

Prosperity Potentials.

When victory is achieved, the report states, all the potentials for be spent after the war, it is estiprosperity will be present in our na- mated.

tional economy-employment on an "This accumulation of purchasing unprecedentedly high level, the power should be more than ample to greatest productive plant in our his- assure an aggregate demand for all tory, peak national income, with a the goods the available manpower

and an enormous pent-up demand for consumers' goods. Assuming that the war ends by 1946, and reduction in the armed forces to less than 2,000,000, the civilian labor force in that year, it is living implied in a postwar producestimated, would be almost 10,000,- tion approaching the capacity of 000 or 20 per cent greater than the available manpower, the report denumber employed in 1940. Allowing clared, consumers must be persuaded

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trend toward greater increased out- ever had before. put per worker, the Nation's total output would be nearly 50 per cent greater than in 1940. Postwar national income, the re-

port predicted, will create a demand of consumer groups who showed a for almost 34,000.000 passenger cars distressing preference for part-time on the road in 1945, about 5,000.000 employment rather than the more

which could be bought with a full-"To build up to this level, at the pay envelope. same time taking care of current re-"This is a challenge to business

enterprise. Can the whole gamut of of over 6,000.000 cars a year for about goods and services be made so attractive, can they be sold so effectively that the consumer will be willing to work about the same number April, 1937, including production for

of hours as in 1940 to obtain them? This calls for better market analysis, Housing Boom for Decade. "For other items of about the same more sales research, more imagination and ingenuity in developing new durability, the accumulated demand products or markets for old ones more strenuous efforts to improve promotion and distribution meth-

coat of Moor-

Problem Largely Distribution.

The publication contains a projection into the postwar period of the markets for nearly 80 commodities, based on a hypothetical breakdown of the postwar gross national prodmarkets range from more than 200 per cent for private construction to

normally be saved during this period.

huge volume of accumulated savings can produce," it said. "In fact, it 922 N. Y. Ave.

suggests that the problem after the 25 for household utilities and 20 per war may be to control a boom rather cent for ships and boats. than prevent a depression.' Unless business enterprise can Challenge to Business. overcome the economic maladjust-To reach the higher standard of ments left by the war, the report warns, certain industries and com-

ployment, at the same time that other industries and communities for a continuation of the recent to buy more things than they have have a demand for more than they can produce. "Granted that human wants are "Business has demonstrated its inexhaustible, there is also inertia to ability to produce," it said. "Thus

munities may face large scale unem-

change," it said. "Even before the the postwar problem becomes largely war there were notorious examples one of distribution."

Venezuela Inaugurates

Talking Letter System

Venezuela has inaugurated a their way through the ranks of Fonopostal" system by which spe- musicians and carried the stricken cial phonograph records bearing man out. Few in the audience messages are sent through the mail. were aware of the incident This method was adopted by Argen-Toscanini and the players didn't tina in 1939, by Brazil and Mexico miss a beat. in 1942.

The charge for the blank disc, War bonds are recording of the message by the the market today, War bonds are the best buy

individual, and packing and post

age within Venezuela is about 40

cents. Records can be made only

in the post office in Caracas, the

capital. Among users of the sys-

tem are illiterates and the blind.

Toscanini Cellist Faints,

NEW YORK .- While Arturo Tos-

canini was conducting the NBC

Symphony Orchestra before 3,000

persons in Carnegie Hall, Oswaldo

Mazzucchi, his second cellist, sud-

Al Walker, the director's aide, and

Harry Moscowitz, flutist, threaded

But No Beat Is Missed

By the Associated Press.

denly fainted.



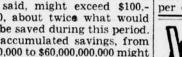


same order of magnitude. In semiresulting boom might last a full Accumulated savings, the Com-

years, it said, might exceed \$100 .-

Of these accumulated savings, from \$40,000,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000 might

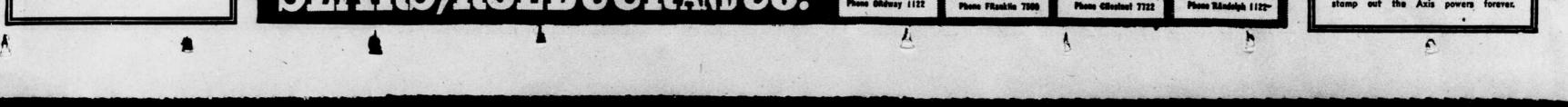
merce Department study pointed out, are another factor that will tion of S. Morris Livingston, the boost postwar purchasing power. Assuming the war lasts through uct. Percentage increases over 1940











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APRIL 29, 1943.	F .	INANCIAL.	A grad a second and a second a second
\$1.54 a Share Earned	NEW YO	RK BOND	MARKET
	N. Y. Bond quotations fur- nished by the Associated	Chi & W Ind 41/45 62_ 1011/2 Chi & W Ind 45 52 100	N Y Cent ref 5s 2013 66 N Y C ref 4%s2013 A 60
By Bethlehem Steel	Press. TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.)	Childs Co 5s 57	N Y Cent con 45 98 64 N Y Cent 3% 46 100% N Y Cent 3% 52 79%
In First Quarter	Domestic 23 628 600 Foreign 313 000 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 35 1980 104%	CCC&StL ref 4½5 77_ 59¼ CCC&StL gen 45 93_ 88 CCC&StL W&M 45 91 58 CCC&StL div 45 90 76	N Y C & H R 3 ¹ / ₂ s 97_ 85 ¹ / ₂ N Y Cen L Sh 3 ¹ / ₄ s 98_ 6734 N Y C Mich C 3 ¹ / ₂ s 98 63 NYC M C 3 ¹ / ₂ s 98 reg_ 58 ³ / ₄
Result Compares With	3s 1980 104% FOREIGN. Close. Asr Mtg Bk Col 6s 48. 51 Antioquia 7s 45 A	Clev Short L 4 ¹ / ₂ s 61 89 ¹ / ₂ Clev Un Ferm 5 ¹ / ₂ s 72 87 ⁵ / ₈ Clev Un Term 5s 73 78 ¹ / ₈	NY Chi & StL 65 50_ 1004 NY C&SL rf 545 74 A 884 NY Ch & StL 44578_ 764
\$1.51 a Share for Same 1942 Period	Antioquia 7s 45 B 20 Antioquia 1st 7s 57 191/s Argentine 41/2s 48 991/4	Clev Un Term 4 ½s 77 70 ½ Col Fuel & Ir 5s 70 86 ½ Col Sou 4 ½s 80 40 ½ Col Sou 4 ½s 80 ct 40	N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65_ 102½ N Y Dock 1st 4s 51 72½ N Y Lack & W 4½s 73 75½
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.—Bethle-	Australia 4½ 5 56 80½ Belgium 65 55	Col Sou 4 ½ s 80 ct 40 Col G&E 5s 52 May 98¾ Col G&E 5s 61 96¾ Comc Mackay 69 ww 87	N Y Lack & Wn 4s 73. 70 ¹ / ₄ N Y N H & H cv 6s 48 59 N Y N H&H ci tr 6s 40. 74 N Y N H & H 4 ¹ / ₂ s 67. 53
hem Steel Corp. today reported its net income for the first three months	Canada 4s 60 109% Ch Mtg Bk 6s 61 assd 22% Chile 6s 60 assd 23% Chile 6s 61 Sept assd 23%	Com Ed cv db 3½5 58 112¾ Cons Ed N Y 3½5 58 108½ Cons Oil 3½5 51 104¾	NYNH&H4547 4834 NYNH&H4555 49 NYNH&H4556 49
of 1943 was \$6,228,693. equal to \$1.54 a share on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends.	Chile 6s 62 assd 24 Chile 6s 63 assd 23% Chilean Mu Ln 7s 60 221/2	Cons Rwys 4s 54 4634 Cons Rys 4s 55 J& J 4634 Cons Rwys 4s 56 47 Cons Coal Del 5s 60 101	NYNH&H4557 171/2 NYNH&H31/2547 46 NYNH&H31/2554 46 NYNH&H31/2556 46
This compared with net income in the 1942 final quarter of \$5,731,289.	Colombia 6s 61 Jan 6156 Colombia 6s 61 Oct 6156 Copenhagen 5s 52 481⁄2 Cuba 41⁄2s 77 87	Consum Pwr 3 ¹ / ₂ s 65 _ 109 Consum Pwr 3 ¹ / ₄ s 66 107 ³ / ₄ Crucible Steel 3 ¹ / ₄ s 55 96	NYO&W ref 4s 92_ 101/2 NYO&W ref 4s 92 rg. 8 NYO&W rf 4s92 rg. 8 NYO&W rf 4s95 41/2
or $$1.37$ a common share and $$6,-140,688$, or $$1.51$ a share in the March quarter of 1942.	Cuba 4½s 77 87 Denmark 6s 42 64 Denmark 5½s 55 59 Denmark 4½s 62 53	Cuba Northn 5½5 42 44 Cuba Nthn 5½5 42 ct. 38 Cuba R R 7½5 46 ct 40½	N Y Su & W gen 5s 40 131/2 N Y Sus & W 5s 37 391/2 N Y S & W Ter 5s 43 90
Directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock.	Dominic 5½s 61 ext. 80½ Domin 1st 5½s 69 ext 81% Greek 6s 68 pt paid18%	Cuba R R 5s 52 ct 421/2 Curtis Publish 3s 55 981/2 Del & Hud ref 4s 43 691/2 Del Pwr & Lt 41/2s 69 1031/4	N Y W & B 4½s 46 19½ Niag Share 5½s 50 104¾ Norf Sou cv 5 2014 46¾ North Am Co 3½s 54 103½
This amount has been paid quar- terly since 1940.	Hati 6s 52	Del Pwr & Lt 41/45 69_ 1021/2 Den & R G 41/25 36_ 411/4 Den & R G con 45 36_ 41	Nor Pac 6s 2047
New York Cotton	Norway 6s 44 1011/2 Panama 31/4s94 A std 831/2 Panama 5s63 std assd 84	Den & R G W 53 55 8 ¹ /4 Den & R G ref 53 55 asst. 8 ¹ /4 Den & R G ref 53 78 32 ¹ /9	Nor Pac 41/28 2047 581/2 Nor Pac 4s 97 851/2 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 503/4
NEW YORK. April 29 (P).—Cotton moved through snother dull session today, with traders awaiting the outcome of the stabilization compared on the	Peru 7s 59	Det Edison 4s 65 112 Det Edison 3s 70 106 Dow Chem 2 ¹ / ₄ s 50 102 ¹ / ₄ Dul M&IR Ry 3 ¹ / ₄ s62_ 107 ¹ / ₄	Nor Stat Pwr 3½ 5 67. 109% Ogden L C 45 48 14½ Ohio Edison 45 67 110½
stabilization program and coal dispute. Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower: May. 20.17; July, 19.98, and October. 19.90.	Peru 6s 61 181/2 Rio de Jan 61/25 53 28 Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68 281/2 Sao Paulo Cy 8s 52 34	Dul So Sh & Atl 5s37_ 32% Duquesne Lt 3½ s 65_ 110½ El P & S W ref 5s 65_ 81½	Okl Gas & El 3%s 66_108 ¹ / ₂ Ore RR & Nor 4s 46_106 ¹ / ₂ Ore-W & N 4s 61 108 Otis Steel 4 ¹ / ₂ s 62 A_1 103
Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower. Open. High. Low. Lest. May 20.17 20.20 20.15 20.19	Sao Paulo Cy 6½ 57. 31½ Sao Paulo St 85 50 47½ Sao Paulo St 85 36 52½	Erle gen 4½s 2015 E_ 5934 Erle RR 1st 4s 95 B_ 9676 Firestone T&R 3s 61_ 102 Fla East C Ry 5s 74_ 35	Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70. 104 Pac Gas & Elec 3s 71. 104% Pac Gas & El 334s 61. 1114
July 20.46 20.20 19.98 20.00 October 19.90 19.93 19.86 19.86 December 19.82 19.86 19.81 19.81 March 19.82 19.85 19.79 19.80n Middling, spot, 22.00n.	Sao Paulo St 7s 56	Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs 321/4 Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 93/4 Fond J & G 4s 82 ct_ 91/2	Pac Gas & El 4s 64 111% Paramount Pic 4s 56. 1041/2 Parmelee 6s 44 91 Penna Co 4s 63 106
New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, April 29 (P) -Fluctua-	DOMESTIC. Close. Abiti P & P 5s53 std. 651/6 Ala Power 31/2s 72 109	Francisco Sug 6s 56 885/9 Gen Stl Casting 5s49. 100 Ga & Ala 5s 45	Penn O & D 4½s 81 _ 109 Penn Pwr & Lt 4½s74 103¾ Penn Pwr & L 3½s 69 108
today. The market closed steady 5 to 10	Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 1013/4 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod 901/2 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 821/2	Great N Ry 4/25 76 D 951/2 Great N Ry 4/25 77 E 955/6 Great N Ry 1st41/4s61 1097/6	Penna RR gen 4½s 65 106% Penna RR deb 4½s 70 95 Penna RR 4¼ 81
cents a bale lower. contain open. contain open. <thcontain open.<="" th=""> contain open. con</thcontain>	Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 7534 Allied Stores 4½s 51 103½ Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 108½ Am & For Pw 5s 2030 8634	Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 104 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 1021/4 Great Nor Ry 33/4s 67 871/2	Penna RR 41/48 84 E., 1021/2 Penna RR con 4s 48 1091/4 Penna RR cn 4s48 std 1091/6 Penna RR 33/4s 70 953/4
March 20.10 20.12 20.10 20.08b May, '44 20.05b 20.05b	Am Internat 5½s 49 106 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 112½ Am Tobacco 3s 62 103¼	Green Bay & W deb B 13 Gulf Mob & N 5½550 100 Gulf Mob & N 55 50 97½ Gulf M&O ref 45 75 B 82	Penna RR 3¼8 52 97¼ Peop GL&C ref 5s 47_111½ Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 56½
Sales, 3.225. Low middling, 18.65; mid- dling, 20.90; good middling, 21.35. Re- ceipts, 370; stock, 211,803. b Bid, n Nominal.	Am Water Wks 6s 75_103 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55_1063/6 AT&SFe gen 4s 95_1143/2 AT&SFe CA 43/2s 62_1123/6	Gulf M&O in 2015A_61 Har R & P 4s 54	Peoria & E inc 4s 90 12½ Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 83¼ Pere Marq 4½s 80 73 Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 77
Foreign Exchange	AT&SFTC & 173 02 1127 AT&SFTC & L 45 58 112 Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 50 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 893	Hudson & M ref 5s 57 575% Hudson & M inc 5s 57 265% Ill Cent 31% 5 52	Phila B & W 48 43 101% Phila & R C&I 68 49 13/4 Phila R C&I 5873 std 31/2
NEW YORK, April 29 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board	Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52_ 851/2 Atl C L un 4/2s 64 70 Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48_ 421/2	Ill Cent 4s 52 59¼ Ill Cent 4s 53 57¾ Ill Cent ref 4s 55 56¾ Ill Cent 4¾ 66 51½	PhillipsPetrol 1345 51 1101/2 P C C & St L 55 70 A_ 111 P C C & St L 4/25 77_ 1051/2
rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Ca- nadian dollars in New York of buying	Atl & Danv 2d 4s 48 36 B & O 1st 4s 48 std 731 B & O 95 A std 461/8 B & O 95 C std 51	Ill Cent ref 5s 55 64 Ill Cent Om 3s 51 52½ I C C StL N O 5s 63 A 55½	Pitts C'ke&Ir 4 ½ 5 52. 100 Pitts&WVa 4 ½ 5 58 A 61 Pitts&WVa 4 ½ 5 60 C. 60 ½ Portl'd Gen El 4 ½ 560 94 ¾
9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar- ket, 91 per cent discount or 90.314 United States cents, up 3 cent.	B & O 2000 D std 46 B & O 96 F std 46 B & O cv 6os std 36 ¹ / ₄	I C C StL N O 4½ 8 63 51¼ Ind II & Iowa 48 50 94¼ Inland Steel 38 61 10434 Int Gt Nor adj 68 52 16	Pressed Stl Car 5s 51_ 981/2 Prov Sec deb 4s 57 163/2 Purity Baking 5s 48 1051/2
Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy- ing. 4.02; selling, 4.04. Latin America: Argenting official, 29.77;	B & O 1st 4s 48	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 42 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B 40 ¹ / ₄ Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 40	Reading 4 ½ s 97 A 88 Reading 4 ½ s 97 B 87% Read Jer Cent 4s 51 95½ Rep Steel 5 ½ s 54 105½
free, 25.10; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.	Bang & Aro cn 4s 51 71% Bell Tel of Pa 5s 48 B 10234 Beth Steel 314s 65 10414	Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 52 ¹ / ₄ Intl Paper ref 6s 55 107 Intl Tel & Tel 4 ¹ / ₂ s 52 79 ¹ / ₂ Intl Tel & Tel 5s 55 83 ³ / ₄	Rep Steel 4½ 56 104 Rep Steel 4½ 61 104 Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39_ 80
URB MARKET	Beth Steel 3s 60 101¼ Boston & Me 5s 67 88 Boston & Me 4½ 70_ 52 Boston & Me 45 60 _ 85	J town Fr & Cl 4s 59 601/2 Kan C FtS&M 4s 36 80 K C FtS&M 4s 36 cfs 785/8	Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 4234 Roch G & El 314s 69 1081/2 R I A & L 1st 41/2s 34 33% Rutland Ry 41/2s 41 st. 12
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1g 2734 Sullivan Mach.75g 1634 51/6 Sunray Oil .10e 334 v1.25g. 791/2 Taggart 4 3&D le. 81/2 Tampa Flectric 40/2 2116	Calif Oreg Pwr 48 66_ 1081/2 Can Sou Ry 58 62 A 901/2 Can Nat Rys 5869 Oct 114% Can Nor deb 61/28 46_ 112%	Laclede Gas 5s 45 100½ Lake S&M So 3½ s 97 _ 91 Leh Vall N ¥ 4½ s 50 _ 72 Leh Vall NY 1st 4s 45 _ 91¾	St L-S F 4s 50 A ctfs_ 33 St L S W 5s 52 St L S W ref 5s 90 45 St L S W 1st 4s 89 9234
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President's Wire to Lewis Miners Warned to Return to Work Before 10 O'Clock Saturday Morning

By the Associated Press

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The text of a telegram President Roosevelt sent today to John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers ordering the idle soft coal miners to return to work immediately follows:

The controversy between the United Mine Workers of America and the operators of the coal mines has been certified to the National War Labor Board for settlement.

The officials of the United Mine Workers were invited by the board to recommend a person for appointment to the panel charged with investigating the facts. They ignored the invitation. The board then appointed Mr. David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to represent the employes; Mr. Walter White to represent the operators and Mr. Morris L. Cooke to represent the public.

The personnel of this panel assures an impartial investigation of the facts to be used by the board in its determination of the controversy, in accordance with the law.

Board Request Ignored. The officials of the United Mine Workers of America have ignored the request of the board that they present their case to the National War Labor Board panel and likewise have ignored the request of the board that the strikers be urged to return to their work. I am advised that many thousands of miners are out on strike and strikes are threatened at many other mines which now are in operation.

The procedure that has been followed in this case by the board is. I am assured, in exact accord with that followed in all other controversies of this character.

In view of the statements made in telegrams to me from some members of the United Mine Workers that OPA price regulations have been disregarded and that the cost of living has gone up disproportionately in mining areas, I have directed OPA to make an immediate investigation of the facts and wherever a violation of the law is disclosed by that investigation, to see that, the violators of the law are prosecuted. The strikes and stoppages in

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

of War Stimson said "I have no comment" when asked whether the Army had any plans for moving soldiers into the mine fields.

Connally Bill to Come Up.

consider Monday a bill by Senator stake. Connally, Democrat, of Texas authorizing Government seizure of

the coal industry that have occurred and are threatened are in clear violation of the "no-strike"

pledge. These are not mere strikes against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States

Government itself. These strikes are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war. They challenge the governmental machinery that has been set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. They challenge the power of the Government to carry on the war.

Effect Same as Defeat. The continuance and spread of these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the field. The production of coal must

continue. Without coal our war industries cannot produce tanks, guns and ammunition for our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our en-

emies. I am sure that the men who work in the coal mines, whose sons and brothers are in the armed forces, do not want to retard the war effort to which they have contributed so loyally and in which they with all other Americans have so much at stake. Not as President-not as Commander in Chief-but as the friend of the men who work in the coal mines, I appeal to them to resume work immediately and submit their case to the Na-

itonal War Labor Board for final determination. I have confidence in the patriotism of the miners. I am sure that when they realize the effect that stopping work at this time will have upon our boys at the front, they will return to

their jobs. The enemy will not wait while strikes and stoppages run their course. Therefore, if work at the mines is not resumed by 10 o'clock Sautrday morning I shall use all the power vested in me as President and as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war.

Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in dent of the Illinois Coal Operators' in 1941. the field will be helpless against our enemies.

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Has Faith in Miners.

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supporting such an accusation, and said the war effort required an immediate return to work. But more walkouts were reported in the wake By Otis Elevator By the Associated Press. of her words.

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statement:

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Otis El-In this case Mr. Lewis is asking that the new Appalachian contract include a \$2 daily wage increase, evator Co. reported March quarter net profit of \$869,64, equal to 38 cents \$8-a-day basic wage, underground a common share, compared with travel pay and unionization of minor profit of \$901,133, or 40 cents a share, bosses. During long negotiations in in the first quarter of 1942. New York prior to certification of

Business Briefs

contended that granting such increases would violate the "Little Bank Clearings in 23 leading Steel" formula, since two years ago cities declined during the week endthe miners received an increase ex- ed Wednesday, but remained 28.4% ceeding the formula's allowed perabove a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet,

The contract covers most soft coal \$8,415,566,000, or \$1,386,950,000 below operations in six States, but is used the previous week. Important gains as a basis for wage agreements in over a year ago included: Denver, several other States. 51.9%; Dallas, 48.5%; Houston,

WLB's Statement. 41.2%; Seattle, 38%; St. Louis, In sending the case to the White 36.2%; Minneapolis, 35.3%; Kansas House the War Labor Board said in City, 35.2%.

Freight Loadings in the week "The NWLB unanimously and the American Railroad Association deeply believes that the people on reported. This was a gain of 13,286, the home front in the United States or 1.7% over the preceding week, a are filled with a calm but grim dedecrease of 67,163, or 7.8% from a termination to exert their very utmost efforts for maximum produc-tion of these of 01,103, or 1.0% from a 10.1% over two years ago. tion of those war materials which

are necessary to conserve the lives said to give 50% more "mileage" Synthetic Shoe Soles, which are and to crown with success the war than leather have been developed efforts of their sons nad brothers by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. The who are at the fighting front. product is made of tightly woven

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 "I have no comment to make at this time at all. I will see the press tomorrow morning."
 Illinois Stoppage Likely.
 In another development, Ray Edmundson, president of the United Mine Workers' Illinois district, declared last night in New York that no UMW member would step on Illinois mine property after mid Studebaker Corp. earned \$939.514
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Mr. Edmundson said he was so than eight times as many Flying advising George F. Campbell, presi- Fortresses were delivered in 1942 as

Association, in reply to a telegram Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. earned in which Mr. Campbell asked the \$1,432,137 or 801/2 cents a share in "I am sure that the men who work UMW district to meet his group, the first quarter, against \$1,201,096 in the coal mines, whose sons and independent of any negotiations in or 671/2 cents a share a year ago. Marshall Field & Co. earned \$1,do not want to retard the war effort and thus keep the Illinois mines 223.427 or 51 cents a share in the

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Bond Averages

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 113.9 Prev. day_ 113.7

CHICAGO, April 29 (P) (United States

Week ago 113.9

*New 1943 high.

Stock Averages

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Department of Agriculture).-Salable hogs, 13.000; total, 20.000; slow, 15-25 lower than Wednesday's averages on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-330 pounds, 14.50-70; early top. 14.75; most



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to "override the constitutional au- Board for final determination. thority of government." The Senate acted on a voice vote.

and there was a chorus of "no's," chiefly from the Republican side, when the motion was put. However, Vice President Wallace ruled that the motion to make the measure the Senate's unfinished business had been adopted.

Senator Connally previously had sought immediate consideration of the bill, but agreed to a delay until Monday at the suggestion of Minority Leader McNary.

Measure Left to Die Last Year. A measure passed by the Senate In substantially the same form last further interference with the sucyear was left to die after Mr. Roosevelt obtained a "no-strike" agreement from labor leaders.

At the outset of the telegram, the President briefly reviewed the history of the case insofar as the action of the War Labor Board was concerned. The President recalled that officials of the UMW had ig- that Mr. Roosevelt has ordered Mr. nored a board invitation to appoint Lewis to get striking members of the a labor member to the panel investi- UMW back on the job, threatening gating the dispute and that the governmental action for failure to board had then set up its own panel, comply. with David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen as the labor repre- ended at the Newark (N. J.) plant sentative, Walter White represent- of the Celanese Corp. of America. ing the operators and Morris L. The men returned to work within a Cooke the public.

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telegram which he described as "In the absence of an anthracite "very simple' at a special press conference called at noon. He said contract the answer is obvious."

SALES.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

it had been sent about 10:30. Washington Exchange It is the second time in a week Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-50 at 93. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-4

Saturday the President ordered a two-week strike of plastic workers few hours.

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 Nearly 150 Mines Closed. With nearly 150 mines closed down President said, "assures an impar- and 70,000 men idle, according to a tial investigation of the facts to be check by the Associated Press, the used by the board in its determina- War Labor Board last night washed Washington Gas 5s 1960___ 129¹/₄ Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951__ 108¹/₂ its hands of the wage dispute and turned to the President for action. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2

The board said its own orders and Workers of America have ignored appeals for continued production the request of the board that they during the negotiation of a new present their case to the National contract-the crux of the fight-had been ignored and that its resources consequently were exhausted. It pointed specifically to the imreturn to their work. I am advised portance of Mr. Roosevelt's decithat many thousands of miners are sion-apart from the immediate out on strike and strikes are threat- threat to war production-by sayened at many other mines which ing that unless this case is handled ow are in operation. "The procedure that has been fol- any other case, it believed the whole

versal.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) -195Bank of Bethesda (f.75) -30Capital (f6) -170Com & Savings (y10.00) -325Liberty (f6) 171 Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) Riggs (10) Riggs pfd (5) Washington (2) be effective at midnight tomorrow,

"In view of the statements made when the UMW contract in the Ap-Wash Loan & Tr (e8) time, according to Mr. Lewis, his American (†6) *125 Firemen's (1.40) 30 National Union (.75) 13½ men "will not trespass" on the property of the operators. The full force of the walkout, however, probably would not be felt until Mon-

day ,as Saturday work is not uni-MISCELLANEOUS.

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{MISCELLANEOUS.} \\ \mbox{Carpel Corp (2.00)} & ---- & 21 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 942 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 942 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 942 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.125)} & 25 \\ \mbox{Lanston Monotype (f1.00)} & 25 \\ \mbox{Lincs Serv com (1.25)} & 1042 \\ \mbox{Lincs Serv com (1.25)} & 1042 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)} & 4242 \\ \mbox{Matl Mise & Inv pfd (.35)} & 444 \\ \mbox{Peop Drug com (new) (a.25)} & 2144 \\ \mbox{Real Est M&G pfd (f.50)} & 742 \\ \mbox{Security Storage (f4)} & --- & 64 \\ \mbox{Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)} & 50 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)} & --- & 118 \\ \mbox{extrass a P} \end{array}$ Underscoring importance of the crisis to war production was the call of Secretary of Labor Perkins for the work stoppages to "cease at once" and the charge of Col. Roane Waring, American Legion, national commander, that the threatened fullscale stoppage "is a stab in the

back of the America fighting a war." Waring Speaks at Rally. Col. Waring spoke at a Legion Col. Waring spoke at a Legion rally in Memphis last night and his

assertion that "now is the time to Baltimore Stocks determine whether the government set up by the votes of our people is

running this country and this war or whether John L. Lewis is running it" came shortly after the Labor Secretary's appeal and the WLB action.

"A strike that threatens to shut down our plants, our mills and our shipvards is more despicable than

In a letter replying to the UMW

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quarter, compared with \$295,860 or Am Seal Kap 15g Anthracite operators and repre-

 411 Seal And Josef And State And St \$2.28 a share a year ago. in 12 months ended March 31, com- Ark Nat Gas

281 or 23 cents a share in the first Ashland O&R 40

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Bickfords (1) earned \$14,739,314 or \$1.16 a share in Birdsboro Fdy 1_____

or \$1.74 a share in the first quarter,

against \$2,689,090 or \$1.65 a share a Brill (A) year ago. Directors declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the common, payable June 1 to holders of record May 14. Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., earned \$884,152 or 56 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$995,658 in the first quarter, against \$995,658

or 64 cents a share a year ago.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. April 29 (P).—Dividends Catalin 10e declared: Accumulated. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate.riod. record. able. Pitts Steel 51/2% .\$4.1212 Poor & Co A pf Byers Am Extra. Pillsbury Flour Mills 25c 5-12 5-28 Interim. Can Indust Alcohol A 10c Do B 10c Irregular. $\begin{array}{cccc} 6\text{-}15 & 7\text{-}1 \\ 5\text{-}8 & 5\text{-}25 \\ 5\text{-}12 & 6\text{-}1 \end{array}$ BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Allied Lab 15c Barber W H Co 25c Nash Chatt & St L Ry \$1 Resumed. 10c 5-10 5-28 Tampax Inc 200 Regular. Regu Amer Arch Armstrong Cork Borden Co Chain Belt Columbian Carbon Freeport Sulphur Greyhound Corp Ingersoll Rand Steel $\begin{array}{c} 5\text{-}20\\ 5\text{-}10\\ 5\text{-}15\\ 5\text{-}10\\ 5\text{-}21\\ 6\text{-}19\\ 5\text{-}10\\ 5\text{-}14\\ 5\text{-}25\\ 5\text{-}25\\ 5\text{-}25\\ 5\text{-}22\\ 5\text{-}22\\ 5\text{-}11 \end{array}$ 24 290 105½ ____ Ingerson Rand Inland Steel Int Silver Mohawk Carpet M Neisner Bros N J Zinc Otis Elevator Fillsbury Flour Westinghouse Elec Alpha Port Cem 50c 25c \$1 Q 170 Westinghouse Elec. Alpha Port Cem Am Tob Do B Cons Biscuit Saton Mfg $\substack{6\text{-}1\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}12\\5\text{-}12\\5\text{-}12\\5\text{-}21\\5\text{-}21\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}21\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}10\\5\text{-}10$ 000 101/ 28 331/ 14 37 45 Eaton Mfg 75c Q Fairbanks Morse 25c Q Ill Iowa Pow 5% pf 62½c Mend Corp 15c 75c Q Mend Corp 75c Q Norwich Pharmacal 15c 0 Ohio Oil 25c Q Unit Gas Corp \$7 pf \$2.75 Q Unit Gas Corp \$7 pf \$2.75 Vanadium-Alloys £t1 \$1 Westvaco Chlorine 35c 75c Q 71 60 New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, April 29 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 40¹/₂ 42¹/₂ Bank of Manhattan (.80a) 19³/₈ 20⁷/₈ Bank of New York (14).... 341 351 Bankers Trust (1.40) 46³/₄ 48³/₄ Brooklym Trust (4) 81 85

26 16% Intl Cigar Mach .30g 13% 223/4 543/4 United Sh M Intl Hydro Elec pf US& Intl Se Intl Indus Intl Petroleum (h1)_____ Intl Util pr pf 3.50____ US Foil (B) 97/8 43/4 Unit Wall Par Univ Corp vtc Iron Fire vtc 1 20 181/2 Univ Insur Kennedy's 60g_____ Kingston Prod .10____ Utah Idaho 3 3% 7% Utah P & L Kirby Pet .10e _____ Knott Corp .30e____ course. 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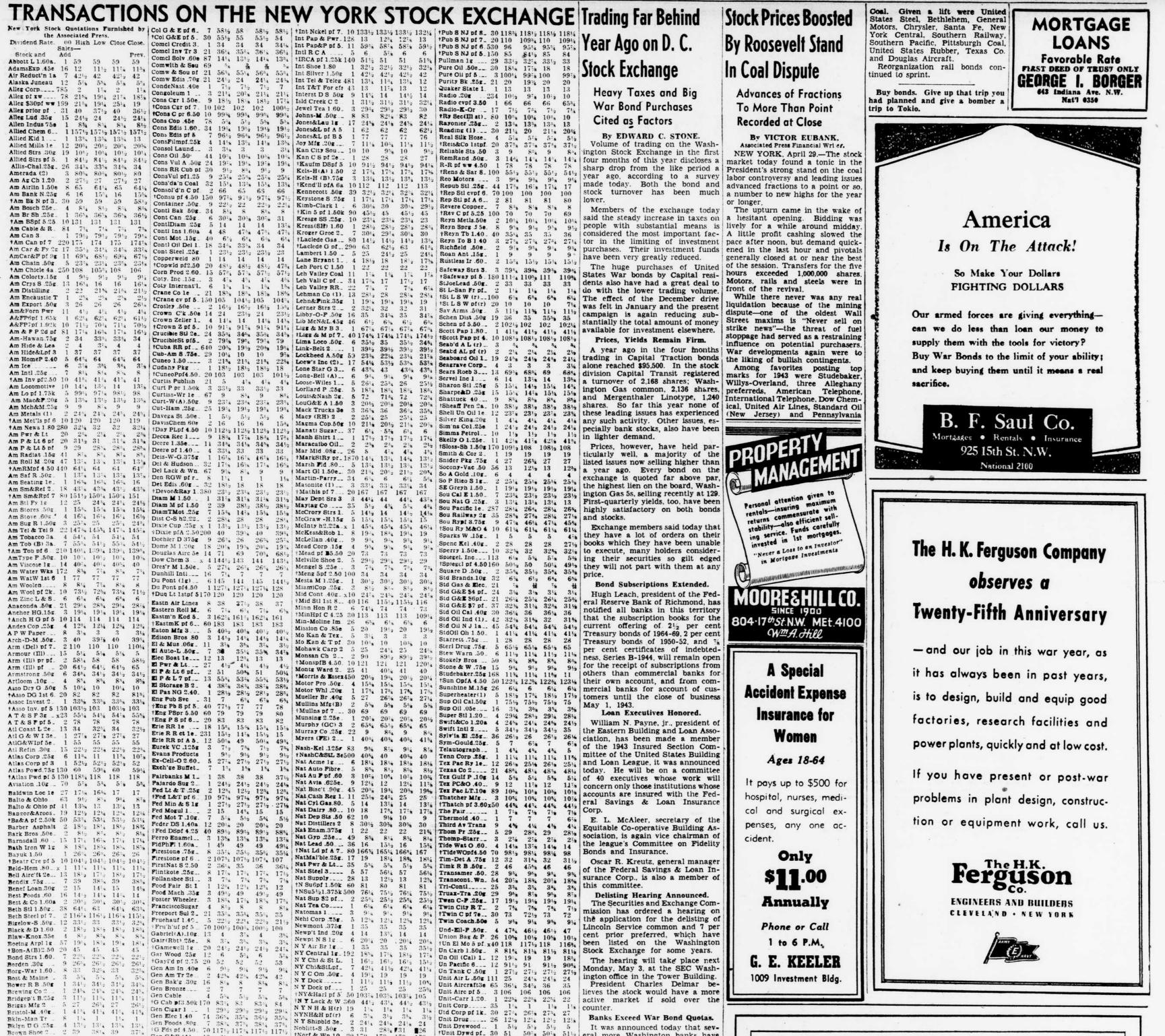
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Any weakening in the anti- inflation line toward labor. it was felt, might encourage congressional efforts for higher asricultural prices. Trade reports said flour purchases by a leading Dallas chain baker yesterday amounted to between 350,000 and 400,000 barrels. It was said the demand for bread in the Southwest had increased con- siderably presumably reflecting in part an expansion in demand from military camps in that area. At the close wheat was unchanged to 'a lower. May. SI.44', July. SI.43'a-7's; corn was unchanged at ceilings. May. SI.05: oats were unchanged to 'a higher. WHEAT-OOPEN. High. Low. Close. May 1.44's 1.44's 1.43's 1.44' and rye was unchanged to 'a higher. May 1.44's 1.44's 1.43's 1.44' and rye was unchanged to 'a higher. May 1.44's 1.44's 1.43's 1.44's - corn. Was unchanged to 'a higher. 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Daturday Vice President Henry A. Wallace returned to the United States from one of the most important journeys of his long public career. For six weeks he has been traveling over vast areas of Central and South America—talking and listening to the peoples of many of our sister republics forging ever firmer the bonds of mutual good will that unite this hemisphere for Victory.

From Panama south, a regular transport plane of the PANAGRA fleet, flying routes charted, developed and guarded by PANAGRA technicians, bore Mr. Wallace to Colombia, to Peru, to Chile, to Bolivia, to Ecuador, and back to Colombia. In all, PANAGRA transported Mr. Wallace some 7000 miles. We are most appreciative of this further opportunity to make good neighbors close neighbors.

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Air-Raid Test Unsatisfactory, Young Says

'Spotty' Lights Mar Blackout; Wardens Slow to Respond

Commissioner John Russell Young, as United States co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, today expressed disappointment over results of last night's air-raid test which caught thousands of persons unprepared. Mr. Young, who observed the reaction to the blackout from the top of the Washington Monument, said there was "room for lots of improvement." With the co-ordinator were Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Maj. Leon Legendre, assistant co-ordinator, and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general for the Washington Military District, with members of his staff.

Observers reported that last night's test was "extremely spotty." with lights showing in many areas long after the first audible signal was sounded. Last night's practice alarm was the fourth since the Army revised the air-raid signals.

Defense Personnel Slow.

of civilian defense personnel in the downtown area. During the last test, also held at night, air-raid wardens and auxiliary policemen were stationed in every block be- he arrived here in 1940. Capt. earlier that the test was to be held during certain hours of the night. Last night the surprise aspect of the test caught thousands of pedestrians, motorists and streetcar and

men appeared only after 10 or 15 wheel chair. minutes Many lights were observed in the downtown district. A great many vania avenue N.W. lights on a large of the pedestrians sought refuge in bilboard atop a building illuminated alcoves of stores and remained un- the entire intersection. Across the disturbed throughout the period street the old Post Office Building be entirely cleared and pedestrians ers. had several windows through were supposed to find shelter.

"indicated that the public needs street, between F and G, was ablaze many more training experiences to with lights until 25 minutes after acquaint them with the signals."

appointing to us." Porter M. Lump- the manager of the place had left kins, acting director of the District the premises only a few minutes be-Department of Civilian Defense, fore with the keys to the room in declared today.

dealing with violators appear neces- in a crowbar and pried open the sary until every one fully apprecites lock, which had been placed on the his individual responsibility," he door recently to thwart prowlers. added.

Confusion over the blackout signals also was noted in the suburban utes after the first audible signal. areas, with several nearby counties Lights were also observed on the reporting "incidents."

Alexandria police said they had

Lord Halifax's Youngest Son, Legless, Calls Himself Lucky



Richard Wood, 22, youngest son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax. -A. P. Photo.

In response to several requests, had jaundice during the Tobruk Lord Halifax. British Ambassador, campaign and missed most of that invited the press yesterday to meet show. Then this happened last his youngest son, Lt. Richard Wood, January in the Trippli drive."

Especially noticeable was the lack 22, who arrived from Africa Friday. Lt. Wood lost both his legs in the African campaign.

Lord Halifax (Edward Frederick swer. Lindley Wood) had three sons when go off though. I wouldn't be here if cause they had received notice Charles Wood, the oldest son, is now beautiful time of year-so it all in Africa. The second son, Lt. Peter Wood, was killed in the desert last October

raid wardens and auxiliary police- into the Embassy ballroom in his "I had fearful luck." he said.

when the streets were supposed to still occupied by Government workwhich light showed during the test "Last night's test," Mr. Young said, A lunch stand on Fourteenth the blackout began. Air-raid war-Last night's air-raid test was "dis- dens and police officers learned that

Leaders' Policies which the light switches were lo-"More frequent tests and firm cated. A policeman finally brought

A neon sign identifying a theater

on F street remained on for 10 minthird floor of the District Court Building facing Indiana avenue N.W.

Recreation Unit Acts to Insure Parks Control

Rejects Federal Plea For New System in **Paying for Repairs**

Fearful of losing its control over 66 recreation areas, the District Recreation Board today refused to change its method of paying National Capital Parks for repairing the playgrounds.

National Capital Parks has been complaining for several months of the vast amount of bookkeeping entailed in the present system of first doing the repair work and then submitting a bill for it. Asst. Supt. of Parks Frank Gartside unofficially suggested to the Recreation Board that money for maintenance of playgrounds be appropriated by Congress directly to parks office.

But four hours of vehement discussions by board members in the District Building today brought out unanimous opinions that change in appropriation of money for repairs might lessen control of the Recrea-

tion Board over its playgrounds. **Playground Facilities** The strongest plea for continued control by the Recreation Board was made by the author of the original recreation bill, Thomas Settle, executive secretary of the Park and Planning Commission. He appeared it had-here in Washington at this of struggle" necessary to draw the recreation bill and pilot it through Congress. Complete control of the He credited the tanks of American new Recreation Board over its areas manufacture with being a big help in is "fundamentai" to the success of

not to disturb its present system of reimbursing the parks office after repair work is done. The present language in the pending appropriation bill, which allocates all maintenance and improvement money direct to the Recreation Department. it was decided, will continue to be

supported by the board. Conferring with the Recreation Board were District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, William Wilding of the District budget office, and John A. Nolan, jr., director of planning for the Park and Planning Commission.

Lt. Delaplaine Killed In Navy Plane Crash

Frederick Publisher's Son

Among Eight Victims

FREDERICK, Md., April 29.-Lt.



COMMUNITY CHEST LEADERS-Trustees of the Community Chest yesterday held their annual election of officers and chose this group for important posts. From left to right are Frank A. Birgfeld, treasurer; John A. Reilly, second vice president; Frank R. Jelleff, president, and Lee D. Butler, first vice president. -Star Staff Photo.

Woman Is Fined \$50 for Wearing WAAC Uniform

Succeeding Jennings Mrs. Corena Bunnell, 28, of 1909 ennsylvania avenue N.W. was fined \$50 today by Municipal Court Judge Three New Members

Nathan Margold, following her plea of guilty to a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a WAAC. The defendant was arrested by Federal agents February 13 in a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant where she was employed as a

identified with social service work in waitress Washington, heads the slate of Previously, Defense Counsel M. Community Chest officers elected Edward Buckley, jr., had filed a moyesterday. He succeeds Coleman tion which contested the right of the Jennings, who served five years in WAACS to have an exclusive unithe post. form, since they were only an auxil-Also elected by the trustees, comiary of the Regular Army.

prising representatives of the 59 Today, however, Mr. Buckley in-Chest agencies and an equal numformed the court that the motion was being withdrawn and his client wished to plead guilty.

Assistant United States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins told the court he was convinced Mrs. Bunnell had no ulterior motive in wearing the uniform.. He said, "She probably wanted to impress people by appearing in uniform.'

to the Executive Committee. They Largest park in the city, which senate Group Supports Commerce, and Mrs. Addison E. tion. Richard. Mrs. Francis X. Callahan more than 1,700 acres of woodland. Fund for Pre-Induction was re-elected for one year to complete an unfinished two-year term.

winding roads, bridle paths, golf courses, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and footpaths. Many addi-tional fireplaces for picnics are Training in Schools tional fireplaces for picnics are

Fuel Oil Ration Requests to Be Handled by Mail

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Brown Sees Chance Of Larger Quotas for Some Small Homes

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today that registration for next winter's fuel oil will be handled by mail this summer in the 33 States where oil use is restricted, and that rations will not be cut.

Mr. Brown said there may be an increase in the ration "notably for small homes" that were pinched for supplies last winter. For most ome-owners, however, there will be no recalculation of needs, the ration remaining the same.

Local boards will send out application blanks within the next two months and coupons will be mailed in time to fill tanks by midsummer, so that commercial storage space may be utilized for oil reserves in the shortage areas. Mr. Brown said fuel oil rationing would not be extended to other States.

Coupons Good for 50 Gallons.

Mr. Brown said the new coupons will have larger unit values, and the normal value of a household coupon will be 50 gallons instead of 10. There will be fewer coupons, however.

To facilitate economical deliveries by dealers and for the convenience of consumers, coupons will remain valid for a longer period than last year. There will still be five periods, but first-period coupons will remain valid throughout the second period, second-period coupons through the third and so on. In the Middle West, periods two and three will be consolidated, and four and five will be merged.

As another element of flexibility, Mr. Brown added, one-sixth of every consumer's coupons will be valid all season instead of for fixed periods.

Revision of Ration Needed.

ber of contributors' representatives Except in the Northwest, conwere Lee D. Butler, first vice presisumers will be permitted about July dent; John A. Reilly, second vice 1 to spend up to one-third of next president; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third season's coupons to fill their tanks vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, In the Northwest, householders will fourth vice president, and John F. be permitted to use between 40 and Victory, secretary. Frank A. Birg- 45 per cent of next season's ration at an earlier date to fill their tanks. Three new members were added Oil left over from last sseason's rations will not be considered in figurare Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Oscar ing next year's rations, unless con-L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of sumers voluntarily ask for a reduc-

> Mr. Brown explained that the OPA had made a special analysis of more than 30,000 individual rations and concluded that there was a "need for larger rations for many

the floor area method for setting

limits on rations based on a per-

centage curtailment has resulted in

disproportionately large cuts for

Wherry Assails Rationing.

Republican, of Nebraska said evi-

dence before the Special Senate

Midwest Fuel Investigating Com-

mittee showed conclusively that

'fuel oil rationing and conversions

for home consumption are unjusti-

fied." He added that he was rec-

ommending their elimination in 17

"Unanimous testimony before the

committee," he said, "has been that

rationing and conversions to other

types of fuel have saved only 21,000,-

000 barrels of fuel oil for home con-

sumption in the Nation since the

that about 5,000.000 barrels a day

are consumed. In other words, only

five days of fuel oil have been saved

by rationing and conversions during

3 Pentagon Employes

Added to Poisoning List

War Department officials investi-

gating the mass food poisoning of

more than 100 Pentagon Building

employes Tuesday said today three

additional persons were taken ill

yesterday and were given hospital

an ambulance were Ada Eubanks

40, colored, 1315 Linden court N.W.

who was treated and released, and

Gladys Taylor, 42, colored, 1430

Montello avenue N.E., who was ad-

mitted to the hospital. A third vic-

tim, Carrie Neal, 25, colored, 481 C

street S.W., applied at the hospital

The latest victims apparently

Meanwhile, War Department of-

ficials said that a report on analysis

of the food was expected in "sev-

eral days." Of those taken ill less

than a dozen remained in hospitals

Daily Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked

Red coupons, Book 2-Those marked

A, B, C and D are valid now and

will remain good through Friday.

They can be exchanged for meats

butter, margarine, fats and oils

Stamps marked E became good

yesterday and can be used any-

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

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

10 gallons through September 30.

Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

for 3 gallons each through July 21.

gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

B and C coupons, good for 3

for 1 pound through May 30.

dicated in individual books.

cheeses and canned fish.

time before May 31.

canned goods through Friday.

came valid Saturday.

D, E and F good for rationed

Those marked G. H and J be-

were infected by meals served Tues-

day, but did not feel the effects un

for treatment and was released.

Brought to Emergency Hospital in

The evidence also has disclosed

At the Capitol, Senator Wherry

many small houses.

Midwestern States.

program was started.

all this time.

treatment

til vesterday.

Mr. Jelleff is well known for his small homes. charitable work in the District and He said the survey "showed that

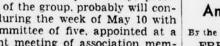
works out somehow, doesn't it?" Fresh and boyish looking with turning the tide at El Alamein. But the recreation system, he said. eddish hair and mustache, Lt. Rich- the big change, he said, came with bus riders totally unprepared. Air- ard Wood accompanied his father the arrival of Gens. Alexander and Schwab, the board finally decided Montgomery to replace other commanders who were suffering from "I "desert weariness."

Committee Meets To Map Program

Conference Planned **On Protests Over**

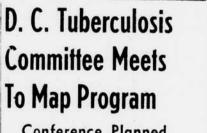
The District Tuberculosis Association Program Committee met today to formulate a program for next

dent of the group, probably will confer during the week of May 10 with a committee of five, appointed at a



By the Associated Press. bers who are protesting the policies

"What happened?" he was asked. "Oh, it was a bomb," was the an-"It just fell in my lap. Didn't



Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, presirecent meeting of association mem-

Undergo Expansion to for the board to describe the "years of struggle" necessary to draw the **New Provisions Made** For Many Sports, Picnics And Drives in Parks

Although large recreation areas have been taken away from Washington by necessary war-time office buildings, the arrival of pleasant weather with its outdoor appeal finds construction work under way on a number of new recreation projects to expand the facilities already available to the public.

Funds to operate some of the new places still are being sought by officials, but the National Capital, through its system of parks and playgrounds, offers to its crowded population, officials of the National Capital Parks pointed out today. some of the largest play areas avail-

able in any cities the size of Washington. Flowering trees present beautiful pictures throughout the city's parks.

ington, is Rock Creek Park, with

trouble convincing air-raid wardens on their headlights after the allclear had been given.

vehicles still are being misunder- N.W., between Thirteenth and stood, Alexandria officials reported. One warden stopped the fire chief on his way to a fire during the avenue N.W.; on H street between blackout, it was said.

defense co-ordinator in Arlington County, reported several "flagrant' violations and said there was still much confusion over signals. Montgomery County officials also

reported lights were turned on before the all-clear signal

The first indication of the test was received by civilian defense workers at 8:40 p.m. with the warning signal, inaudible to the public (the vellow) Ten minutes later the sustained blast of the sirens (the blue) signaled the beginning of the blackout. At 9:10 p.m., the wavering signal was sounded, indicating the theoretical arrival of enemy aircraft (the red). It was on this signal that the public was supposed to remain inside and streetcars, buses and automobiles were stopped.

All-Clear at 9:35.

The second sustained blast (the blue) came at 9:20 p.m. Traffic was again permitted to move and pedestrians were allowed on the streets, but lights were supposed to remain blacked out. The inaudible all-clear came at 9:35 p.m., at which time street lights went on

Mr. Young said he noticed that "several lights" were turned on at the sound of the second signal (the red), supposed to clear the streets while the lights remain off. He also observed that lights throughout the area were late in being turned off. This was especially true, he said, in Arlington County and in the Southeast section of Washington. The lights in Rosslyn, he said, were "very late.

Government Buildings Lighted. lights in several Government buildings remained on long after the first audible signal was heard. He ing and Engraving and the Commerce Department. Observers also said that lights in the Post Office Department were visible as late as 15 minutes after the blackout signal and some windows in the building at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, occupied by the Coast Guard, were ineffectually blacked ou!.

The Navy Yard, according to Commissioner Young, was completely dark

Police reported no violence during the blackout. During the test, at 9:15 p.m., a baby girl was born to Mrs Vivian Ahern, 2805 Thirtythird street S.E., at Columbia Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Two brush fire and false alarms were sounded during the test. Commissioner Young also reported that several simulated incidents were reported to the seven control centers in the District and that appropriate apparatus responded promptly to each call. Mr. Young commended the personnel of the control centers for their prompt turnout last night.

Many downtown places were caught unprepared when the first sirens went off last night, although the "surprise" test had been announced in the papers for the past week. Lights in office buildings spotted the downtown area. Many brilliant neon signs and other dis-

In the vicinity of Second street the test was over when police turned and Maryland avenue N.E. street lights remained on during the en-

tire test. Lights were also observed Rules governing the movement of at New Jersey avenue and K street Fourteenth streets on I street N.W., on R, S and T streets above Florida Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets Clifton G. Stoneburner, civilian N.W. and on Connecticut avenue above Calvert street.

During the last blackout civilian defense workers, who were warned in advance, took up their posts downtown as long as three hours before the first audible signal was and others did not appear for 10 or 15 minutes

Some servicemen, who did not expect the air-raid test, were caught downtown when the sirens sounded Directors of the local association and were prevented by military and can be called probably week after shore police from getting to Union next to confer with the protesting Station, where they were supposed to catch trains.

stopped. Streetcars and buses, al-

though permitted to move, became noticeably empty after the first sussengers evidently did not want to be caught on the vehicles when the "raid" signal was sounded because they realized they would be required to seek shelter in some nearby buildinc

in Silver Spring and Takoma Park, the blackout had gone "very well" in the county

left locked with lights burning.

He said only a warning would be Mr. Young also reported that was possible a volunteer worker had Henry, who remained under heavy neglected to turn off the lights. especially cited the Bureau of Print- ties described the blackout as a "success."



per pair.

and program of Dr. Peabody and his officers Edward B. Persons, chairman of the protesting committee, conferred

over the telephone today with Dr. Peabody, informing him of the results of the meeting of members Tuesday night. Resolutions were passed, by the protest group, insisting on election of officers within two weeks and the right to vote for candidates "from the floor.

flected.

guard at the hospital.

Few Sent Into Shelters.

meeting. heard. Last night air-raid wardens national association, who is acting

group in St. Louis next week. It is committee

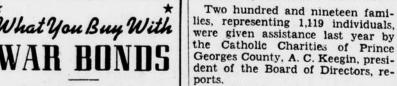
Automobiles continued to move during the blackout period with lights of varying intensity. During Public Health Service. With them the "raid" period, all traffic was

Stone, from national headquarters. tained signal was sounded. Pas- Henry Improved, Faces Charge of Slaying Wife Jeff D. Henry, 36. former White

House and Metropolitan policeman, who shot and killed his estranged Judge Albert E. Brault, Montgom- wife Tuesday in a downtown drug ery County Civilian Defense direc- store, today was reported improving tor, said that with the exception of from a self-inflicted bullet wound at a few violations in private homes Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. Lola Jane Scott Henry, 26 wife of the thrice-married former policeman, was killed instantly when

Judge Brault said one violation was reported at the ration board then turned the gun on himself, but offices at 7922 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, where the doors were

issued in this violation, since it Police in Prince Georges County and in Arlington and Fairfax Coun- 219 Needy County Families



Arctic Transportation

Special training is given picked roops for operation in cold climes and Arctic weather. Use of skis for snow transportation is included in this training. Wherever the battlefront is our men are trained for the job. Skis for the Army cost \$16.90

that organization.

Your purchase of Government

North Columbus street, in Alexandria Police Court yesterday. bonds is your insurance policy for the peace to come. You are lending At the same time, Proctor Lawson your money to provide all necessary Fant, 702 East Twenty-ninth street. equipment for our fighting men in Norfolk, was fined \$200 on a charge play lights remained burning for as every branch of service. They must of illegal transportation of whisky,

the county.

War Fund

son of William T. Delaplaine, copublisher of the Frederick News and Post, was one of eight men killed in the crash of a twin-engined Navy

plane on a hill near Oakland, Calif. tennis his parents were informed yesterday by the Navy Department. Lt. Delaplaine, 23, was graduated

from Washington and Lee University in 1939 and entered the Navy in 1940. He won his pilot's wings at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and Mr. Persons said he would send a was commissioned an ensign. He letter to Dr. Peabody, formally later was stationed at Jacksonville. presenting results of the special Fla, and Fort Worth, Tex., before his transfer to Oakland a few

months ago. At the local office of the association, it was said both Dr. Peabody Lt. Delaplaine formerly was emand Charles L. Newcomb, from the ployed as a reporter on the Frederick newspapers published by his executive secretary here now, will father and his uncle, R. E. Delaattend the meeting of the national plaine. He was unmarried.

In San Francisco the Navy anexpected a meeting of the Board of nounced the names of three others killed in the crash. They were: Lt. William F. Hardie, 25, pilot. of Chicago; Lt. John P. Jones. 34, pilot, Alameda, Calif., and Flight The Program Committee met today.

Orderly Gerald Naughton, 28, speunder chairmanship of Dr. Thomas cialist, third class, Long Beach, B. McKneely of the United States Calif. Two other men were injured were Mr. Newcomb and James G. seriously in the crash.

Programs Urged to Curb

Juvenile Delinguency

Clyde E. Murray, president of the National Federation of Settlements, vesterday called for settlement house programs for boys 6 to 14 years old as a means of combatting juvenile

delinquency during war time. Addressing staff officials of the city's eight settlement houses at a meeting in the Christ Child Settlement House, Mr. Murray said this age group is presenting the greatest a bullet pierced her heart. Henry delinquency problem.

It is the period, he explained, the bullet struck a rib and was dewhen parents-now employed in war obs-feel they can leave their chil-Detective Sergt. Jack Baker of the dren unattended. Hence they are

police homicide squad said a charge more liable to get into trouble. of murder would be lodged against Mr. Murray said there also was a need for pre-induction training 'from a psychological standpoint"

for boys 16 to 18 years old. He proposed that settlement workers this summer.

Aided by Catholic Charities Consumer education should be a part of settlement house programs, Two hundred and nineteen famihe said.

lies, representing 1,119 individuals, The meeting was sponsored by the were given assistance last year by Settlement Staff Members Organithe Catholic Charities of Prince zation of Washington. Georges County, A. C. Keegin, presi-

Church Federation Plans Mr. Keegin said assistance was **Child Vacation Program** given in child care and marital dis-

cord problems, and to needy families. In addition, he said, the organization Plans to provide a vacation prohas sought to co-ordinate Catholic gram for District children are being activities and to standardize the worked out by the Washington Fedwork of various volunteer groups in eration of Churches, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, an-Mrs. Mary Sainter, vice president nounced today.

of the Ladies' Charity, reported that A special committee on Vacation 650 persons were helped last year by Church Schools has been appointed by the federation's Committee on The Catholic Charities is a Com-Religious Education, with Mrs. munity Chest agency and receives Grover Hartman as chairman.

its funds through the Community Other members of the committee are Miss Evelyn Albers, Miss Ruth Gill, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Gaye McClothlen, Miss Etta Mai Russell

Alexandria Woman Fined **On Numbers Charge** A fine of \$300 on a charge of Mary Alice Douty.

operating a numbers game was im-posed on Mrs. Virginia Monroe, 730 In line with the program, an in-stitute for vacation school workers will be held June 6 to 8.

> Room Damaged by Fire One room in a tourist home at 323

North Washington street, Alexan-

available this year, it was pointed \$8,484,377 Program out, with demand expected to be greater than at any time in the To Be Reported Soon history of the park.

New football fields, soccer fields, **Despite Opposition** courts and baseball dia-

monds are to be constructed this, summer under a program of about eral aid to high schools throughout \$400,000 allotted from Lanham Act the country to help finance a Vicfunds. All tennis courts will be clay courts, to avoid the use of tory Corps program of pre-induction military training and physical fitany critical material, and the whole ness will be reported to the Senate program of construction is going late today or tomorrow by the Eduforward on the basis of using no cation and Labor Committee. materials vital to the war effort. The plan was proposed originally

as an amendment to the first de-Among the 13 recreation areas being developed, the most advanced ficiency bill earlier this year, but was sidetracked because there was are those at East Potomac Park, no basic law authorizing the exwhere 12 new tennis courts are penditure. The bill about to be being built; National Capital Stareported is a basic authorization. It dium, in Anacostia Park, where passes the Appropriations Comthere will be two baseball diamonds. mittee would still decide whether to four softball diamonds, three foot-

Senate.

make the money available. ball and soccer fields, and Hillcrest Chairman Thomas said there recreation center at Thirty-second and Denver street S.E. for footbali, soccer, yolley ball and baseball.

Logan Playground Wins

Kite Contest Honors The Logan Playground won high honors yesterday in the kite contest held in Recreation Department defense area 17. The kites were flown at the Charles Young School, Twen-

ty-fourth road N.E. Milton Fitzhugh, champion of both he senior and outstanding performance classes; Theodore Jenifer.

junior class champion, and Thomas Ware, winner of the subjunior class, best qualified, physically and menall represented the Logan Playtally ground.

Langston Playground placed second, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green and daughter Louise winners program and would be discontinued in the parent-child division. Louise

was also champion in the division for girls. Fitzhugh's kite was judged the

best of 58 for workmanship, construction and flying performance. Approximately 150 people were present at the contest.

help teen-age boys get jobs on farms 66 Meningifis Cases

Reported by Maryland BALTIMORE, April 29.-Mary

land's 23 counties reported a total of 66 meningitis cases for the period from November, 1942, through last month, an increase of 42 cases over one-quarter of the 1941 rate for sale the previous similar period, the on doctors' prescriptions. Previous-State Health Department reported yesterday.

Dr. C. H. Halliday, head of the Department of Communicable Diseases, said the increase was attributable to overcrowded populations, especially in defense areas. He explained, however, that the increase

was not enough to create alarm. Dr. Halliday said the winter months always produced meningitis because of the close association

of people. He added that the mal-ady had reached its peak and should Valley Apple Blossoms show a sharp decline in number of cases until next winter.

the Rev. Ben Cowles, the Rev. Ram- Derailment Ties Up sey Bridges, the Rev. Allan Banks, the Rev. Mattius Porter and Miss D. C.-Baltimore Traffic

Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Baltimore and Wash- in the apple orchards in the Winington was delayed more than two hours yesterday by a freight car

jumped the track between which Run and Patapsco, Md., rail-Stoney road officials said today.

The accident was caused by a blossom festival, which under pre-

particularly for his interest in the Boys Club. He helped found it in 1920 and still serves as chairman of the board. He has been a member of the Chest's board of trustees since 1934 and for the last six years

An \$8,484,377 authorization of Fed- | has been active in the Advance Gifts unit of the annual campaign. Mr. Jelleff is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Housing Association, member of the Board of Trade and a trustee of the Industrial Home School. An active Rotarian, he is on the Execu-Committee of the District tive Chapter of the American Red Cross,

Jelleff Is Elected

As Chest President,

Added to Committee;

Fund's Work Praised

feld was re-elected treasurer.

Well Known for Charities.

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a member of the board of the National Symphony and chairman of the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole of the District.

Jennings Reviews Progress In handing over the gavel Mr. Jennings reviewed the Chest's progress during his tenure of office some opposition to the program in paying tribute to its work and directing attention to the future. committee this morning, but the opponents were willing to have the "What is inherent in the life of bill reported out, reserving the right the Community Chest can be a to argue their objections in the small model for the kind of world we want to live in. Fullness of life

Gas Rate Case May 18

of Appeals May 18, Joseph W.

Stewart, clerk of the appellate tribu-

briefs late yesterday, Mr. Stewart

Following lengthy arguments be-

fore District Court Justice F. Dick-

inson Letts recently, the trial court

denied the approximately \$200,000

rate increase which had previously

WAVES May Seek Officer

The Navy Department announced

yesterday that enlisted personnel in

the WAVES may apply for transfer

to officer status after six months'

service. They must be recommended

by their commanding officers and

those selected will be sent to the

Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School

at Northampton, Mass., before being

Generally, applicants for promo

tion must meet the educational re-

quirements for those given original

officer appointments, but those with

exceptional ability may have the

educational requirements waived, on

recommendation of their com-

The United States Navy Band will

season at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the

Navy Band Plans Concert

commissioned.

manders.

last several days. The annual apple give its next to last concert of the

Status After 6 Months

been granted by the PUC

The gas company and PUC filed today.

nal, announced today.

said.

For a complete year, starting July must be made available to all men the cost would be \$8,484,377. For he said. "In the Chest," he continued, "we

the intervening period the bill proposes to make \$912,513 available. respect the religious beliefs of Jew. The committee was told that of Catholic and Protestant and such be 1,300,000 high school students understanding must govern the between 16 and 18 years old, about thinking of postwar planners." 80 per cent will go into the armed street and Benning services later and about 40 per cent Eight new agencies joined the

Community Chest during Mr. Jenwill go into the Air Forces ning's term of office and last year This program will enable the boys Washington was the first city to to plan their school work to fit the set its annual campaign goal over particular branch of aviation or 100 per cent more than the total other service for which they are raised the previous year. It's increase was 93.6 per cent and the drive came within less than 3 per cent of achieving that mark.

Federal grants would be based on approval by the Office of Education of a State plan for conducting the Court of Appeals to Hear

six months after the war ends. The committee also gave prelim inary study to another bill for Federal aid to institutions training

The controversial \$200,000 rate nurses both for the war areas and case involving the Washington Gas the home front but decided to have Light Co., Public Utilities Commispublic hearings before acting on it. sion and Government price-fixing agencies will be argued in the Court

The Nation's high birth rate

prompted the War Production Board

today to ease another of its con-

The agency authorized the manu-

facture of household baby scales at

ly, production had been prohibited

for sale to physicians and hospitals.

xcept for clinical-type scales made

The WPB recently authorized in-

reased production of baby carriages

in order to bring the supply in line

In another order today the agency

instituted partial rationing control

over agricultural scales selling for

WINCHESTER, Va., April 29.-

fom Baldridge, secretary of the

Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festi-

val. said yesterday that the blossoms

chester area would be at their peak

Mr. Baldridge said that with fa-

vorable weather the blossoms would

WPB Now Authorizes **Baby Scale Manufacture**

By the Associated Press.

servation orders.

with the demand.

less than \$50.

today.

Are at Peak Today

By the Associated Press

The accident was caused by a bioson restruct, which and south bound tracks, was bally damaged by fre broken side frame on a northbound freight. Traffic was blocked on both held today and tomorrow, has been internation of the blaze, firemen said, No one was injured. At Twelfth street and Pennsyl- United States Treasury Department. At Twelfth street and Pennsylblackout signal sounded.

Washington and Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.

The **Evening** Star

Society and General

Air-Raid Test Unsatisfactory, Young Says

'Spotty' Lights Mar Blackout; Wardens Slow to Respond

Commissioner John Russell Young, as United States co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, today expressed disappointment over results of last night's air-raid test which caught thousands of persons unprepared.

Mr. Young, who observed the reaction to the blackout from the top of the Washington Monument, said there was "room for lots of improvement." With the co-ordinator were Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Maj. Leon Legendre, assistant co-ordinator, and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general for the Washington Military District, with members of his staff.

Observers reported that last night's test was "extremely spotty." with lights showing in many areas long after the first audible signal was sounded. Last night's practice slarm was the fourth since the Army revised the air-raid signals.

Defense Personnel Slow.

Especially noticeable was the lack of civilian defense personnel in the downtown area. During the last test, also held at night, air-raid wardens and auxiliary policemen were stationed in every block because they had received notice earlier that the test was to be held during certain hours of the night. Last night the surprise aspect of the test caught thousands of pedestrians, motorists and streetcar and bus riders totally unprepared. Airraid wardens and auxiliary policemen appeared only after 10 or 15 minutes

Many lights were observed in the downtown district. A great many Many lights were observed in the of the pedestrians sought refuge in alcoves of stores and remained undisturbed throughout the period when the streets were supposed to be entirely cleared and pedestrians were supposed to find shelter.

"Last night's test." Mr. Young said, "indicated that the public needs many more training experiences to acquaint them with the signals."

The first indication of the test was received by civilian defense workers at 8:40 p.m. with the warning signal, inaudible to the public (the yellow). Ten minutes later the sustained blast of the sirens (the blue) signaled the beginning of the blackout. At 9:10 p.m., the wavering signal was sound-



Richard Wood, 22, youngest son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax. -A. P. Photo.

In response to several requests, had jaundice during the Tobruk Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, campaign and missed most of that invited the press yesterday to meet show. Then this happened just his youngest son, Lt. Richard Wood, before the El Alamein drive."

"What happened?" he was asked

"Oh, it was a bomb," was the an-

22, who arrived from Africa Friday. Lt. Wood lost both his legs in the African campaign. swer. "It just fell in my lap. Didn't Lord Halifax (Edward Frederick go off though. I wouldn't be here if Lindley Wood) had three sons when it had-here in Washington at this he arrived here in 1940. Capt. beautiful time of year-so it all

Charles Wood, the oldest son, is now works out somehow, doesn't it?" in Africa. The second son, Lt. Peter Wood, was killed in the desert last October

He credited the tanks of American manufacture with being a big help in turning the tide at El Alamein. But Fresh and boyish looking with the big change, he said, came with reddish hair and mustache, he ac- the arrival of Gens. Alexander and

companied his father into the Montgomery to replace other com-

Embassy ballroom in his wheel chair. manders who were suffering from "I had fearful luck," he said, "I "desert weariness," **Farmer Files Suit** In Navy Plane Crash To Lift Hog Ban

Frederick Publisher's Son Seeks to Force Fairfax **Among Eight Victims To Issue Permit**

By the Associated Press.

Vernon M. Lynch of Annandale FREDERICK, Md., April 29.-Lt. vesterday filed notice of an injunc-William T. Delaplaine, 3d. U. S. N., tion suit against the Fairfax County son of William T. Delaplaine, co- Board of Supervisors and the direcpublisher of the Frederick News and tor of the Fairfax County Health Post, was one of eight men killed in Department to require the county to the crash of a twin-engined Navy issue him a permit to operate a plane on a hill near Oakland, Calif., commercial hog farm, as provided his parents were informed yesterday for under the county hog farm by the Navy Department. ordinance. Lt. Delaplaine, 23, was graduated The Board of Supervisors

District Chest Elects Jelleff As President

> Three New Members Are Added to

> **Executive Committee**

Frank R. Jelleff, merchant, long dentified with social service work in Washington, heads the slate of Community Chest officers elected yesterday. He succeeds Coleman Jennings, who served five years in the post.

Also elected by the trustees, comprising representatives of the 59 Chest agencies and an equal number of contributors' representatives were Lee D. Butler, first vice president; John A. Reilly, second vice president: Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, fourth vice president, and John F. victory, secretary. Frank A. Birgfeld was re-elected treasurer.

Three new members were added to the Executive Committee. They are Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Oscal L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Addison E Richard. Mrs. Francis X. Callahan was re-elected for one year to complete an unfinished two-year term

Well Known for Charities. Mr. Jelleff is well known for his

charitable work in the District and particularly for his interest in the Boys Club. . He helped found it in 1920 and still serves as chairman of the board. He has been a member of the Chest's board of trustees since 1934 and for the last six years has been active in the Advance Gifts unit of the annual campaign. Mr. Jelleff is a member of the

board of directors of the Washington Housing Association, member of the Board of Trade and a trustee of active Rotarian, he is on the Execu-Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the board of the National Symphony and chairman of the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole of the District.

Jennings Reviews Progress.

In handing over the gavel Mr. Jennings reviewed the Chest's progress during his tenure of office, paying tribute to its work and directing attention to the future. What is inherent in the life of the Community Chest can be a small model for the kind of world we want to live in. Fullness of life must be made available to all men," he said

"In the Chest," he continued, "we respect from Washington and Lee Univer-sity in 1939 and entered the Navy in to renew Mr. Lynch's permit. His understanding must govern the thinking of postwar planners." Eight new agencies joined the Community Chest during Mr. Jenning's term of office and last year Washington was the first city to set its annual campaign goal over 100 per cent more than the total raised the previous year. It's increase was 93.6 per cent and the drive came within less than 3 per cent of achieving that mark.



COMMUNITY CHEST LEADERS-Trustees of the Community Chest yesterday held their annual election of officers and chose this group for important posts. From left to right are Frank A. Birgfeld, treasurer; John A. Reilly, second vice president; Frank R. Jelleff, president, and Lee D. Butler, first vice president. -Star Staff Photo.

4.000 See Premiere Of Davies' Movie, To Begin War Job By the Associated Press. **Mission to Moscow** D. C. Notables at Review Sunday school. Of Incidents in Book

On Envoy's Assignment

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," as translated to screen form by premiere preview at the Earle The- Ambassador Davies and Ann Hardtive Committee of the District ater yesterday. Approximately 4,000 ing as the Ambassador's wife. guests at the afternoon and evening performances saw the picture under tary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude sponsorship of the National Press

> Club Guests at the evening show in- tor Maloney of Connecticut, Mrs. of the Senate and House. Repre- Taft, Senator Green of Rhode Isalso among those invited.

State Department records and on William Phillip Simms, Col. Sol personal incidents. Davis Offers Prologue.

Registration by Mail Misses Sunday School Only Once Since 1909 **Planned for Fuel Oil; Ration Won't Be Cut** KINGSTON, N. Y .- For the first time since 1909 Alfred R. Finley failed to attend the **Brown Sees Chance** Rondout Presbyterian Church For Higher Supply for Instead, he reported for work at a gun-powder plant. Some Small Homes

principals are: Manart Kippen as Price Administrator Prentiss M. Joseph Stalin, Dudley Field Malone Brown announced today that regisas Winston Churchill, Oscar Homol- tration for next winter's fuel oil will the Industrial Home School. An Warner Bros., was given a world ka as Litvinoff, Walter Huston as be handled by mail this summer in the 33 States where oil use is restricted, and that rations will not

The guests included: The Secrebe cut Mr. Brown said there may be an R. Wickard, Senator Thomas of increase in the ration "notably for Utah, Senator Hale of Maine, Sena- small homes" that were pinched for supplies last winter. For most cluded members of the cabinet, Su- Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Bayard home-owners, however, there will be preme Court justices, the diplomatic Swope. Homer S. Cummings, for- no recalculation of needs, the racorps and several hundred members mer Attorney General; Charles P. tion remaining the same. Local boards will send out applisentatives of the foreign press were land, Judge and Mrs. Thurman cation blanks within the next two Arnold, Merle Thorpe, Representa- months and coupons will be mailed Felix Cotten, president of the tive Randolph of West Virginia and in time to fill tanks by midsummer, Press Club, in a short introductory Mrs. Randolph, Representative so that commercial storage space speech, said the purpose of the re- May of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. may be utilized for oil reserves in view was to acquaint the newspaper Donald Russell, Maj. Gen. James the shortage areas. Mr. Brown said the town for the construction of profession with this reproduction of A. Ulio, Eugene Meyer. Sir fuel oil rationing would not be ex-the book which was based upon Willmott Lewis, Aubrey Graves, tended to other States. Rosenblatt, Arthur Krock, Alexander

4 Towns Elect Next Monday in **Prince Georges**

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Two Contests On In Hyattsville for Seats on Council

Residents of four Prince Georges County towns will go to the polls Monday to elect town officials. Principal interest centered on the Hyattsville election with contests in view for the two seats on the Town Council from the first ward. Claude Davis, who is seeking a council post for the second time, is unning against George J. O'Hare, incumbent, for a two-year term, while T. E. Arnold will oppose R. W. Mende for a four-year term. Mr. O'Hare defeated Mr. Davis two years

H. Wilson Spicknall and Lt. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, commander of the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, are the only candidates for the two council seats from the second ward

Salary Referendum Included. In the third ward, Harry A. Shinn,

who is seeking election to the council for the first time, and Robert T. Plitt, incumbent, are without oppoition. Mr. Shinn will succeed Wiliam M. Miller, who has refused to run again.

Mayor E. Murray Gover, who is eeking re-election, has no opposiion.

The election will be featured by referendum on a proposal to increase the mayor's salary from \$16 o \$50 a month and the salaries of each of the councilmen from \$8 to \$25 a month.

The election will be the first in which Hyattsville voters will elect two councilmen from each of three wards instead of four. This is in accordance with the provisions of a bill signed recently by Gov. O'Conor eliminating one of the four wards and reducing the number of coun-

cilmen from eight to six. Mount Rainier to Vote on Bonds.

In Mount Rainier, Mayor Floyd Mathias and Councilman Warren James, Arthur Bates, C. D. Glascock and Price Myers have no opposition in their race for re-election.

Mount Rainler voters also will decide whether to authorize a bond issue up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in storm sewers and bridges. It was estimated that a 2 per cent bond issue would amount to about \$140,-

Riverdale and Cottage City.

The fourth town election will be

held in Cottage City with Harry H.

Jackson and G. G. Anderson run-

ning for re-election as town com-

missioners. Neither has any op-

On Tuesday, residents of the East

Riverdale section, comprising the

communities of Gretta, Springbrook

Approximately 800 persons

to seek re-election.

position.

Coupons Good for 50 Gallons. Mr. Brown said the new coupons 000. will have larger unit values, and

rival of enemy aircraft (the red). It was on this signal that the public was supposed to remain inside and streetcars, buses and automobiles were stopped.

All-Clear at 9:35.

The second sustained blast (the olue) came at 9:20 p.m. Traffic was again permitted to move and pedestrians were allowed on the streets, but lights were supposed audible all-clear came at 9:35 p.m., at which time street lights went on again.

Mr. Young said he noticed that 'several lights" were turned on at throughout the area were late in Calif. being turned off. This was especially true, he said, in Arlington County and in the Southeast section of Washington. The lights in Rosslyn,

he said, were "very late." Government Buildings Lighted.

especially cited the Bureau of Print- one was injured. ing and Engraving and the Com-Department were visible as late as avenue, occupied by the Coast

out The Navy Yard, according to on R. S and T streets above Florida erty in this Sussex town. The local Commissioner Young, was completely dark.

the blackout. During the test, at above Calvert street. 9:15 p.m., a baby girl was born to Mrs. Vivian Ahern, 2805 Thirtythird street S.E., at Columbia Hos-14 ounces.

were sounded during the test. Commissioner Young also reported that several simulated incidents were reported to the seven control centers in the District and that appropriate apparatus responded promptly to each call. Mr. Young commended the personnel of the control centers for their prompt turnout last night.

Many downtown places were to catch trains. caught unprepared when the first sirens went off last night, although the "surprise" test had been announced in the papers for the past Lights in office buildings week. spotted the downtown area. Many brilliant neon signs and other display lights remained burning for as long as 10 or 15 minutes after the blackout signal sounded

Billboard Remains Lighted.

At Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. lights on a large billboard atop a building illuminated the entire intersection. Across the street the old Post Office Building, still occupied by Government workers. had several windows through which light showed during the test. A lunch stand on Fourteenth street, between F and G, was ablaze with lights until 25 minutes after the blackout began. Air-raid wardens and police officers learned that the manager of the place had left the premises only a few minutes before with the keys to the room in which the light switches were located. A policeman finally brought in a crowbar and pried open the lock, which had been placed on the door recently to thwart prowlers.

A neon sign identifying a theater on F street remained on for 10 min-and in Arlington and Fairfax Counaufter the first audible signal. ties

1940. He won his pilot's wings at farm, on Edsall road in Falls Church the Pensacola Naval Air Station and district, is the largest in the county was commissioned an ensign. He using garbage as feed and has been

later was stationed at Jacksonville, operated for a number of years. Fla., and Fort Worth, Tex., before The board's refusal followed obhis transfer to Oakland a few jections by a delegation representing months ago citizens in the vicinity of the farm, Lt. Delaplaine formerly was emwho contended it was a health

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In San Francisco the Navy announced the names of three others killed in the crash. They were: Lt. William F. Hardie, 25, pilot, the sound of the second signal of Chicago; Lt. John P. Jones. 34. (the red), supposed to clear the pilot, Alameda, Calif., and Flight streets while the lights remain off. Orderly Gerald Naughton, 28, spe-He also observed that lights cialist, third class, Long Beach,

Two other men were injured seriously in the crash

Room Damaged by Fire

One room in a tourist home at 323 Mr. Young also reported that North Washington street, Alexanights in several Government build- dria, was badly damaged by fire ings remained on long after the yesterday. A trash fire in the yard nominated yesterday as governor of first audible signal was heard. He caused the blaze, firemen said. No the 187th district of Rotary Inter-

merce Department. Observers also third floor of the District Court said that lights in the Post Office Building facing Indiana avenue N.W. In the vicinity of Second street ernors are chosen by Rotary Inter-15 minutes after the blackout signal and Maryland avenue N.E. street national, but nomination is tantaand some windows in the building lights remained on during the en- mount to election. at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania tire test. Lights were also observed at New Jersey avenue and K street Guard, were ineffectually blacked N.W., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets on I street N.W.,

avenue N.W.; on H street between distress committee has reported Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets that the equivalent of \$20 was given Police reported no violence during N.W. and on Connecticut avenue for relief during 1942.

Few Sent Into Shelters.

During the last blackout civilian pital. The infant weighed 6 pounds defense workers, who were warned in advance, took up their posts great number of women who do confronting Fairfax observation against German aggression. Two brush fire and false alarms downtown as long as three hours not know how to bake bread. before the first audible signal was heard. Last night air-raid wardens and others did not appear for 10 or

15 minutes. Some servicemen, who did not expect the air-raid test, were caught downtown when the sirens sounded and were prevented by military and shore police from getting to Union Station, where they were supposed

Automobiles continued to move during the blackout period with lights of varying intensity. During the "raid" period. all traffic was stopped. Streetcars and buses, although permitted to move, became noticeably empty after the first sustained signal was sounded. Passengers evidently did not want to be caught on the vehicles when the "raid" signal was sounded because they realized they would be required to seek shelter in some nearby build-

Suburban Tests Satisfactory. Judge Albert E. Brault, Montgom ery County Civilian Defense director, said that with the exception of a few violations in private homes in Silver Spring and Takoma Park. the blackout had gone "very well" in the county.

Judge Brault said one violation was reported at the ration board offices at 7922 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, where the doors were left locked with lights burning. He said only a warning would be

issued in this violation, since it was possible a volunteer worker had neglected to turn off the lights. Police in Prince Georges County

Mr. Lynch's suit will be heard be-Cannon Ball Believed fore Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the County Circuit Court May 17, Fired in 1812 Found the opening day of the May term.

Since denying Mr. Lynch a re-Special Dispatch to The Star. newal of his permit, the supervisors LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 29 .-

on April 7 refused to renew the hog Elmer Boyd of Stoakley turned up farm permit of Clarence P. Talbert, an ancient cannon ball while plow-Francionia, after protests had been ing several days ago, and residents filed at a public hearing. of the area speculated today that the missile was probably fired dur-Culpeper Man Named ing the War of 1812. The cannon ball, weighing 5 **Regional Rotary Head** pounds 10 ounces, is believed to have

been fired from a naval vessel among the British ships which FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April sailed up the Patuxent River. Sev-29.-P. Minefrey Fore, Culpeper, was eral engagements took place between American and British forces off St. Leonards Creek before the attack on Washington in which the White House was burned.

> Fairfax Plane Spotters To Meet Tomorrow

Sidney Weil of Alexandria, district

director, aircraft warning service, announces that a meeting of area CRAWLEY (AP) .- There is no povsupervisors, chief observers, assist- fields and at the great "purge" trial. ant observers and observers in Fair- Developments before Munich and fax County will be held at 8 p.m. the various steps of appeasement tomorrow in the courthouse at are pictured. Arriving home Mr.

Fairfax. Davies is shown trying to arouse The principal speaker will be America to the immediate danger Women Bakers Scarce Sergt. H. J. Murphy, Ground Ob- and the catastrophe which is brew-Those trying to solve England's server Command, Baltimore, who ing in Europe. He predicts that food problem are surprised at the will discuss problems that may be Russia will hold out to the end

posts.

Actors who play the roles of the

Book Covered Faithfully.

The picture covers rather faith-

fully the action as portrayed in the

former Ambassador's book. It shows

can be carried on the shoulders.

Later he is shown making his sur-

vey, inspecting industrial plants, oil

prudence

Before the actual film interpre- Raymond, Capt. Ralph B. Lovett, tation begins Ambassador Davies U. S. N.; Lowell Mellett. George offers a short prologue in which he Creel, Howard Acton, H. R. Bauksays in part: "Unity among the hage, Marquis W. Childs, Robert forces fighting Hitler was vital; Waightman, John O'Donnell, labor nothing as I saw it was more im-portant than that the fighting Olov, counselor of the Norwegian valid for a longer period than last nations should understand and trust Legation: Ruth Finney, Earl Godeach other. There was so much win, Duncan Aikman, Joseph P. prejudice and misunderstanding of Tumulty, jr.; Mark Sullivan, Felix the Soviet Union in which I once Belair, Jay Franklin, columnist; partly shared that I felt it was my duty to tell the truth about the Soviet Union as I saw it, for such Andre Visson, editorial writer: Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and Charles Einfeld, vice president, value as it might have." Warner Bros. The controversial phases of the

film center around the purge trial, with such Trotzyites as are vocal Crab Supply in Maryland considering the Davies treatment a

Increased Over Last Year whitewash. On this point Ambassador Davies centends that words spoken by the accused are those con-By the Associated Press. tained in the official stenographic

BALTIMORE, April 29.-Crabs record of the trials, which were are flourishing in Maryland waters checked and found to conform with this year and the supply is larger what he heard during proceedings. than last year. Chairman Edwin He concedes that he treated the Warfield, jr., of the Tidewater trials from the standpoint of a law-Fisheries Commission said yesterver, and considered Russian jurisday

Jones, Eric Severeid, Capt. Gene

He attributed the increased supply to the closing of some waters to fishermen, the setting off of sanctuary areas and a shortage of help in Virginia canneries.

how he was appointed by President He added, however, that the potential supply of crabs for the mar- OPA had made a special analysis of Roosevelt and commissioned to find tential supply of crabs for the mar-ket was problematical, since the and compluded that there was out the truth about Russia. He goes to Germany before proceeding to ranks of commercial fishermen had and concluded that there was a Moscow and is met with derision been greatly reduced by war condiwhen he proposes that all nations tions. scrap all arms except those which

Mr. Warfield reported that the the floor area method for setting Tidewater Fisheries Department was limits on rations based on a perco-operating with the Fish and centage curtailment has resulted in Wildlife Service in a study of the disproportionately large cuts for use of crabpots and their effect on many small houses. crab conservation

Mr. Warfield said that under an agreement announced Monday his department and the Virginia Comp. Valley Apple Blossoms department and the Virginia Commission of Fisheries would cooperate on conservation problems Are at Peak Today mutual to the two States. By the Associated Press.

Bonds Sold at Wedding

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) .- When Mariline Landsberg married Ensign Alin the apple orchards in the Winbert Horvitz of Oklahoma City, the bride's father, A. Landsberg, circulated among the guests-selling War bonds. His total: \$3,775-all in cash. today.

the normal value of a household Harry Barker is running for mayor coupon will be 50 gallons instead of of Riverdale to succeed William C. 10. There will be fewer coupons. Wedding. There also are two vahowever cancies to be filled on the Town To facilitate economical deliveries Council. Mr. Wedding has declined

by dealers and for the convenience valid for a longer period than last year. There will still be five periods, but first-period coupons will remain valid throughout the second period, second-period coupons through the thir dand so on. In the Middle West, periods two and three will be consolidated, and four and five will be merged.

and Wilson, will go to the polls to As another element of flexibility, decide whether or not they wish to Mr. Brown added, one-sixth of every incorporate with the town of Riverconsumer's coupons will be valid all dale. season instead of for fixed periods. live in the area affected. Revision of Ration Needed.

If the referendum is approved, Except in the Northwest, conresidents of the three communities sumers will be permitted about July 1 to spend up to one-third of next will pay a town tax of 50 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. season's coupons to fill their tanks. In the Northwest, householders will This tax includes a 10-cent levy for be permitted to use between 40 and garbage collection, which was authorized at the last session of the 45 per cent of next season's ration State Legislature. at an earlier date to fill their tanks. Oil left over from last sseason's ra-Since the proposed incorporation tions will not be considered in figur-

would not become effective until ing next year's rations, unless con-January 1, 1944, if approved, no sumers voluntarily ask for a reductown taxes would be levied against property owners this year. Mr. Brown explained that the

"need for larger rations for many small homes." Study Curfew Proposal He said the survey "showed that

By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., April 29 .- The Mayor and City Council of Salisbury considered today a curfew ordinance to keep young girls off the streets at night following a complaint from Police Chief William J.

Chatham. Deeclaring the situation was go-ing from "bad to worse," Chief Chatham said girls under 16 could be found "on the streets, in doorways, around beer joints and in Tom Baldridge, secretary of the parked automobiles at all hours of

the night." Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, said yesterday that the blossoms He said there was nothing police could do except to "chase them on

chester area would be at their peak their way," adding that a curfew law would enable authorities to deal Mr. Baldridge said that with fawith the problem.

What you Buy With

WAR BONDS

vorable weather the blossoms would last several days. The annual apple blossom festival, which under prewar conditions would have been held today and tomorrow, has been suspended for the duration of the war.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 29 .-

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked Poultrymen Report **Oyster Grit Shortage**

Those marked G. H and J be-By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, April 29.-An acute

Red coupons, Book 2-Those marked shortage of oyster grits has created A. B. C and D are valid now and a new worry for poultrymen seeking will remain good through Friday. greater egg production, feed dealers They can be exchanged for meats. report. butter, margarine, fats and oils, Oyster grits, or ground oyster

cheeses and canned fish. shells, supply calcium carbonate, Stamps marked E became good which hens must have in order to yesterday and can be used anyproduce firm egg shells. time before May 31.

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Boek 1 is along the Eastern seaboard although good for 5 pounds through May 31. the raw material, oyster shells, was 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. D. C.-Baltimore Traffic

Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railfor 3 gallons each through July 21. road between Baltimore and Wash-B and C coupons, good for 3 ington was delayed more than two hours yesterday by a freight car which jumped the track between gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good Stoney Run and Patapsco, Md., railfor one pair of shoes through road officials said today.

June 15.

Arctic Transportation Special training is given picked troops for operation in cold climes and Arctic weather. Use of skis for snow transportation is included in this training. Wherever the battlefront is, our men are trained for the

job. Skis for the Army cost \$16.90 per pair.

oyster grits appeared to be general **Derailment Ties Up**

> Your purchase of Government bonds is your insurance policy for the peace to come. You are lending

your money to provide all necessary The accident was caused by a equipment for our fighting men in broken side frame on a northbound every branch of service. They must



NORTH AFRICA .- FLYING FORTRESS FOR A GENERAL-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (facing camera), commander of the British 8th Army, meets members of the American crew of a Flying Fortress (background) provided for his personal use by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when the Fortress arrived at an airdrome near Gen. Montgom

national in the closing sessions of the district conference here. Mr. Fore will succeed Ammon G Dunton, White Stone. District gov-

By the Associated Press.

Only \$20 for Relief

Lights were also observed on the "success."

Montgomery's headquarters. —Photo Radioed From Cairo to New York. Detailed rationing information will be found on Page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. Detailed rationing information one was injured. Detailed rationing information Detailed rationing information Detailed rationing information Sunday Star each week.

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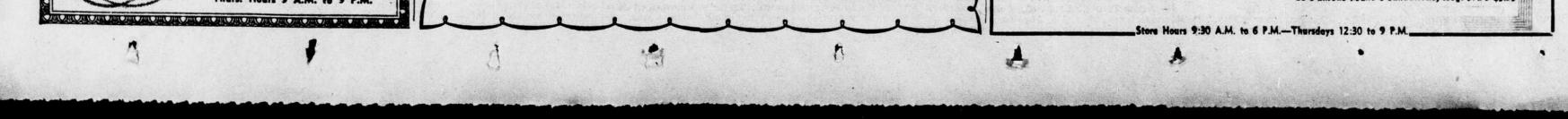
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.



royal blue, ice blue, maize, Kelly green, and sunni

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Dyed Cross Fox Jacket	14	\$99.95	\$4
Dyed Ruby Fox Jacket		\$129.95	\$7
Black Dyed Kidskin	16	\$79.95	\$3
Natural Dyed Opessum	14	\$149.95	\$9
Brown Dyed Antelope	14	\$129.95	\$7
Black Dyed Lapin	14	\$99.95	\$5
Seal Dyed Coney	42	\$129.95	\$7
Black Fitted Pony	16	\$149.95	\$9

12 Famous Make Foundations, Reg. \$10 \$7.95 12 Famous Make Foundations, Res. \$7.95 \$5.95



Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

SOCIETY.

Plans Complete

Big Event Saturday To Be Held in Hall

Serenaders will play for the danc-

big affair, according to Miss Eliza-

found they were to be stationed in

Washington in Navy service for some

a vocalist is Luke Williamson, for-

merly with Tommy Tucker's band.

while Shirlee Ehlert of the WAVES

and Herbert Hull of the Navy do

Admission to the Saturday party

is only through the purchase of War

stamps in any amount, to be kept

by the purchaser. Applications for

War bonds also will be accepted

The party starts at 9 o'clock and

can be reached easily by bus from

any part of Arlington County of from Washington.

Mr. Reid is the son of Mrs. Claude

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a light

blue tailored suit with matching

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will spend their

Mary Lee Will

Is Recent Bride

and college crowds.

novelty numbers.

For Arlington

Of High School

Engagements Announced Show June Still Is the Month of Brides

Senorita Beatriz Recinos to Marry Enrique Mathew in Guatemala City

The popularity of June and early summer for weddings continues and the many engagements announced indicate how many young people are planning the ceremonies and receptions for their marriages.

One of the many June weddings which is of more than usual interest in Washington will take place in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. The newly appointed Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who by that time will have presented his credentials for his new post, and Senora de Recinos will leave Washington the middle of June for Guatemala City. There they will attend the wedding of their second daughter, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, and Senor Enrique Mathew, son of Senor Arturo Mathew and Senora de Mathew of Guatemala City.

Senorita Beatriz Recinos and her sister, Senorita Laura Recinos, have been in their home there since last -

autumn and the Ambassador and Dobbs Alumnae for the closing of school when their younger daughters, Marie and Isabel, Rummage Sale can accompany them southward.

Senorita Beatriz Recinos was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Fairmont College in Washington, where she has lived with her parents since her father came as Minister in January, 1928. Senor Mathew is a graduate of the Military Academy of Guatemala and is a student of engineering with two more years of study to complete.

Barbara Wiprud To Wed Mr. Maltby

Mr. and Mrs. Arne C. Wiprud of Arlington announced the engageat the Carlton Hotel last night.

Miss Wiprud attended Coe College Washington University. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Maltby attendeed Western High School and Augusta Military

Academy at Fort Defiance, Va. He will enter military service the latter part of this week.

Pauline Lewis To Be June Bride

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Lewis to Corpl. Frank Rosendorf, now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., and Corpl. Rosendorf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosendorf.

The wedding will take place in June.

Nyes Receive After Christening of Son

Senator Gerald P. Nye or North at a reception Sunday afternoon editor of Modern Medicine. following the christening of their son, Gerald Prentice Nye, jr., in their home. The Rev. G. E. Lenski

Next Week Annual Event Set For 1411 H Street May 4, 5 and 6

Mrs. Keith Merrill and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, who are trustees for Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will go there the middle of the week for a meeting of the trustees to be held Friday.

Both Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Marlatt are working tirelessly for the rummage sale which the Washington Chapter of Dobbs Alumnae ment of their daughter, Miss Bar- will have May 4, 5 and 6 at 1411 H bara Wiprud, to Mr. Robert Daniel street N.W. The sale is an annual Maltby, son of Mrs. Robert Daniel event of the local chapter to raise Maltby, also of Arlington, at a party money for the philanthropies of

Miss Master's School. The Washington Chapter has at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and George more than 100 members, including, in addition to Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Marlatt, Mrs. James O. Gawne, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Francis C. Almirall, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann II, Mrs. Benjamin Weems, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Miss Marian Stevens.

Mrs. James Peter Tiernan is chairman of the sale this year.

Anne Solomon's Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Anne Solomon of New York and Justus J. call the dances in a number of will take place on Saturday eve- guests. The party is planned for Washington Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiat-

Miss Solomon is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School and has been men will be guests of the society at a practicing attorney in New York the dance, and the members of the City. Mr. Schifferes is a graduate of Yale and the University of Minne-charge of the introductions. sota. Before entering Government

Dakota and Mrs. Nye entertained service a year ago he was managing A reception will be held at the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., following the wedding Lt. Chase Marry their home. The Rev. G. E. Lenski of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated at the christening at 3:30 o'clock, and Lt. H. Dudley Swim of Summit, N. J., now sta-



MISS BARBARA WIPRUD.

Illinois State

Society Dance

Mme. Litvinoff To Be Hostess

The Illinois State Society will Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet give an informal dance tomorrow Ambassador, is expected to be one of evening in the west ballroom of the the hostesses tomorrow afternoon Shoreham at 9 o'clock. There will from 4 to 6 at the Russian War Rebe no formal receiving line, but the lief exhibit, which will en dthis week. first vice president, Mrs. Walter Yesterday was armed services day Bastedo, will act as hostess in the at the exhibit and tomorrow will be absence of the president, Repre- congressional day, when the wives sentative C. W. Bishop, who with of men in the military and legisla-Mrs. Bishop is spending the Easter tive circles will be accorded a sperecess in their Illinois home.

cial welcome Mrs. Ralph Case will direct an Mrs. Ira C. Eaker and Mrs. H. H Arnold for the Army, Mrs. L. C. Stevens for the Navy, Mrs. W. P. T. exhibition of square dances during the intermission and after that will Hill for the Marine Corps and Mrs. Schifferes, formerly of Minneapolis, square dances for the members and Philip Eaton for the Coast Guard were members of the committee for ning at 7 o'clock in the chapel of the those young women from Illinois yesterday's program, and for the who have come to work for the Govcongressional occasion Mrs. Tom ernment in the war effort that they Connally and Mrs. Harold Burton may meet others from their home represent the Senate circle on the State now in Washington. Servicecommittee, and for the House of Representatives members of the committee are Mrs. J. W. Fulbright and Mrs. Charles Dewey. have

The exhibit which has been opened daily at the United War Relief headquarters at 1218 Connecticut Mary Farquihar, avenue from 10 o'clock until 6 and will close with the congressional day program.

Capt. Laurance T. Du Bose, U. S.

N., and Mrs. Du Bose announce the

marriage of their daughter, Miss

Anne Dow Du Bose, to Lt. Royal

Knight Joslin, jr., U. S. N., son of

Mrs. Royal Knight Joslin and the late Lt. Joslin, Marine Corps, U.

The wedding took place Friday, April 23, in San Francisco.

Entertained Sunday

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Reba Campbell, **Ensign Wires** Are Married

Ceremony Held In Mt. Pleasant Church Recently

The marriage of Miss Reba Reed Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell of Boston, to Ensign Leroy Wires, son of Mrs. Leota Denny Wires of Indianapolis, took place April 21 at 11 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with the Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer officiating. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and apple blossoms for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brotherin-law, Mr. Norris Elliott Ruckman the bride wore a gown of lace and mousseline de soie with a lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and stephanotis. Mrs. Norris Elliott Ruckman was

her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in blue taffeta and wore a blue flowered tiara caught with tulle. Her bouquet was of pink and blue snapdragons.

Mr. Stephen Miller of this city was the best man. Following the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruckman in Bethesda for the wedding party, relatives and a few close friends. Mrs. George R. Poland, aunt of the bride, came from Pleasantville N. Y., for the ceremony.

Munillas Hosts At Supper Fete

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla gave one of their delightful parties last evening when they entertained in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Their guests were asked for a buffet supper and included diplomats, officers of the armed forces

and their wives. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were the ranking guests and were accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels. Others at the buffet supper were the newly appointed Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Tron-

M. Dabis; Capt. Jean Gayral of the Fighting French Delegation with Mme. Gayral, and the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr.

Alberti Muxo. Mrs. Clarke, wife of Brig. Gen. Mark Clarke, U. S. A., now on foreign duty, was among others at the party. Also included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buquor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seon, and Lt. George Abell, U. S. N. R.

Senora de Munilla will be hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in her apartment at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja have

cards out for a late afternoon party

tomorrow entertaining in their at-

tractive home on Forty-fourth street

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis

James and Mr. and Mrs. Eric John-

Will Entertain



MRS. CHRIS JOHN

ZARAFONETIS. Mrs. Zarafonetis is the former Miss Sophia Levathes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter Levathes of Washington and Mr. Zarafonetis is the son of Mrs. Helen Zarafonetis of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding took place in the St. Sophia Orthodox Church here.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Evelyn Lovett Bride Saturday The Assistant Secretary of War

Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., was the officiating clergyman. for Air and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett left last evening for Miami Beach where they will attend the wedding Saturday of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lovett and Ensign David Springer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Brown of Ellsworth, Me. The wedding will take place in the Miami Beach Community Church, Chaplain Abbott Peterson, U. S. N., officiating.

honeymoon trip visiting the bride-groom's mother in Nash. Miss Fanny Myers of New York will be maid of honor and Ensign Albert Lauber will be best man. Ensign Brown and his bride will Luncheon Hostess have no wedding trip and will re-

Mrs. James Souby main at Miami where the former is Mrs. James M. Souby was hostess

E. Reid of Nash, Okla.

War Stamp Rally Selection of the conveniently lo-cated Washington-Lee High School hall in Arlington for the War sav-ings stamp rally and dance Saturday evening, and announcement that Eldred Stacy and His Blue ng, have assured the success of the beth Kingsolver, chairman of the event. The party is sponsored by the women's division of the Arling-ton County War Savings Stamp Committee and is planned as the largest gathering of the spring season for the older residents of the county and their friends as well as for the hundreds of new people who have moved to Arlington in recent months, and the high school Eighteen former professional musicians who like to play together time, so organized as Eldred Stacy and His Blue Serenaders to volunteer for affairs of a patriotic nature. Under official sanction, they have appeared at 60 canteens and service centers in and around Washington since last November. Featured as

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MRS. JOHN J. McDONNELL, The bride of Lt. McDonnell, U. S. A., before her marriage was Miss Anne Marie Dierken, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Dierken and the late Mr. Dierken. Lt. McDonnell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonnell and grandson of Mrs. Julia T. McDonnell. Lt. and Mrs. McDonnell now are at Fort Bragg, where Lt. Mc-Donnell is stationed.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

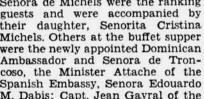
Miss Mary Lee Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Will, for- Betty J. Evans, merly of Timberville, Va., became the bride of Mr. Ersel Edward Reid, Lt. Jobson Wed Army Air Forces, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory of the

Maj. and Mrs. N. C. Evans of this city and Louisville, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Evans, to Lt. Walter P. Jobson, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Jobson of Louisville

The ceremony took place last Thursday in the post chapel at Blackland Army Flying School, where Lt. Jobson had received his

wings as a bomber pilot. Mrs. Jobson attended the University of Louisville and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. The bridegroom attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Lt. and Mrs. Jobson will make their home in Fort Worth, Tex., where Lt. Jobson is stationed. at luncheon today entertaining in Cecil Cross Visitor



Swim of Summit, N. J., now stabest man. tioned at Norfolk, and Dr. James The couple will reside in Washing-Dusbabek stood as godfathers. Mrs. ton at the Dorchester House. Swim sponsored the baby as its godmother. Out-of-town guests attending the Hospital Benefit

christening and reception were Mrs. Theo Syverson of Detroit and Miss Adis Kislia of Mason City, Iowa.

To Speak at Meeting

Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, special assistant to the deputy administrator of price administration, will be the guest of honor speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock of the Congressional Club. "Fair Sharing and Fair Pricing" will be the subject of Mrs. Crowlie's address.

Here From Michigan Frances Keyes Mrs. E. Mandell de Windt and her young daughter, Pamela, arrived Monday from their home in Battle Creek, Mich., and are the guests of Mrs. de Windt's parents, guests of Mrs. de Windt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Correas, at Study Guild Catholic Library Montheir apartment in Wardman Park day evening in the reading room of Hotel

Return From Visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith are

lanta, Mr. Smith's native city.

This Evening The Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will benefit from the card party which will be held in the parish hall of the Church of Our Saviour this evening.

Visit in Washington Mrs. Daniel Sawyer is chairman Charles J. Bowne as vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Seabury Quinn, Mrs. A. L. Wills, Mrs. De Witt Miller and Mrs. Agnes Vogelsang.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will

back from a visit to relatives in At- Michels, and the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska

Mrs. Elson H. Emmerson enter-tained Sunday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Emmer-Mr. and Mrs. James Turek, Mr. Joseph Turek and Miss Anna Turek, son, who arrived Thursday from her all of New York, were the guests of home in Havana, Cuba, to spend a their sister, Miss Stella Turek, at few weeks with her parents, Prof. a family reunion dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Ernest U. Ayars, at their presided over by their mother. Mrs. home in Takoma Park. She is ac-Julia Turek. Both Mr. James Turek and Mr. Joseph Turek are in the service of the United States. Anita.

Carl B. Farquhar of Pennsylvania,

to Lt. Harold E. Chase, son of Prof.

and Mrs. William P. Chase of Min-

The wedding took place April 18

in the New York Avenue Presby-

terian Church, with the Rev. Peter

Mrs. Chase received her LL. B. de-

gree from the National University

Law School. Lt. Chase is a grad-

uate of the University of Minnesota.

neapolis

Marshall officiating.

Here for a Week Mr. and Mrs. John Reading of

Black Mountain, N. C., and their daughter, Mrs. Walter Kramer, for merly Miss Martha Reading of this city, are in Washington for the week

at 2025 Kalorama road. Mr. and Mrs. Reading and Lt. and Mrs. Sunday.

in Takoma Park when her parents, Mr. James, the well-known biowho were missionaries in South grapher, and Mrs. James are guests America for about 20 years, were over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hurja. home on furlough, and has many friends here. Farewell Party Visiting in South

companied by her little daughter,

Mrs. Emmerson spent some time

Mr. Richard Osborne was honored at a farewell party at his home in

Mrs. Chester Jacobs is making a Takoma Park Monday evening prior short visit with her son, Aviation to his entering the service. The Cadet Robert Jacobs in Alabama guests included members of his where he is a student aviator at college fraternity and their wives. Mrs. Osborne is the former Miss Audrey Mae Stipeck. Monroe. She will return about the

Rockefeller.

The Minister of Social Security of Sunday evening. Ecuador, Senor Leopoldo N. Chavez, was host at a buffet supper last evening at the Mayflower entertaining Arranging Tea in honor of the co-ordinator of In-

Mrs. James F. Hartnett enterter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A Other guests at the supper were the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro and members of the Embassy staff, with a number of the officials of the State Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett will return her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue tillo Najera, Senora de Velezquez, Lady Noble, Mrs. Harold B. Butler,

accessories.

at her home on Cathedral avenue in compliment to the ladies of the Bradford, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, States Consul General in Geneva. to be given at the College Saturday and Mrs. Richard S. Cooper, daughat 2 o'clock ter of the hostess

Her guests were Senora de Cas-The United States Consul General at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Mrs. Mrs. James Huggins, Mrs. Walter Cecil M. P. Cross spent several days tained at a tea yesterday afternoon R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, this week in Washington with Miss

Trinity College Auxiliary Board who Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Cross were on their are arranging the annual bridge-tea Merrill Harron, Mrs. Harold R. Stark way to the graduation of their daughter, Miss Joan Cross, from Mt. Holyoke College.

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(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)

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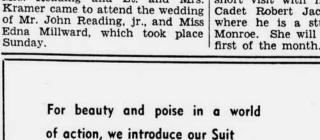
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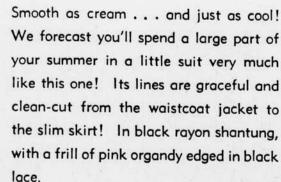
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New Officers Installed by Zonta Club Members Engaging

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In Many Kinds Of War Work Wartime simplicity prevailed

throughout the program as the Zonta Club of Washington held its annual dinner meeting and installa-tion of officers last night at the All Souls' Unitarian Church.

That members have been engaged in many types of war work was revealed in a report made by the re-tiring president, Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger.

Purchase and sale of War bonds has been a major activity of the club this year, but the final report on amounts involved will not be made until the conclusion of the Second War Loan drive. It was pointed out, however, that a surplus from the club's Scholarship Loan Fund has been invested in War bonds and that additional purchases may be made later.

Loan Requests Are Few. Few applications for scholarship loans were received by the Permanent Work Committee this year although the fund is assisting a grad-uate student at Catholic University who is working for her doctorate in

education. Since the fund was started in the 1924-5 season, the club has assisted 24 girls. Loans are limited to \$600 in any one year and \$1,200 is the total amount allowed any one applicant. The scholarships go to girls and women who wish to improve their position in business and professional fields.

Reports also showed that the Zonta Club has contributed to the Red Cross War Fund, China Children's Fund, National Symphony Orchestra Association, Aged Women's Home, Council of Social Agencies, Community War Fund and other social and relief organiza-

tions. In a brief ceremony Mrs. Steinbarger turned over the gavel to her cluded Miss Vera Lundquist, vice president; Miss Florence E. Thompon, treasurer, and Mrs. Marguerite E. Morris, secretary.

Chairmen Appointed. Miss Fox announced appointment of committee chairmen as follows: Miss Lundquist, fellowship and attendance; Mrs. Steinbarger, hostess; Miss Irene Neikirk, intercity; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, membership and classification; Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts, program; Miss Ruth Sheldon, while an interview this week at the Roose-velt Hotel where she has been a visitor. public affairs, and Mrs. Alice Underwood, publicity.

Other chairmanships are filled ganadhan, adviser to the Secretary with the approval of a membership vote. of State for India in London, who is now in the United States on a

Miss Fox, who recently attended temporary mission. a regional conference of Zonta International in Rochester, N. Y., will of her native land, a sari of Amerimake a report at the club's lunch- can beauty silk shot with small lotus eon next week at the YWCA

Pan-American Group progress of Indian women since the turn of the century.



Lady Deila Runganadhan of Madras, India, is pictured in the costume of her native land during a visit to Washington, where she accompanied her husband on a special mission.

-Star Staff Photo.

Christianity Aiding Women barger turned over the gavel to her successor, Miss Kathryn Nelson Fox. Other new officers introduced in-

By Gretchen Smith. devoted themselves to legislation How many women of India have helpful to women." The All India Women's Confer-

left the seclusion of "purdahs," disences has brought about abolish. carded the restraint of ancient traditions and achieved places of ment of "child marriages," she added, and it is now illegal for a prominence in the professional. educational and political life of the girl to marry before she is 14 years of age.

> British India and their influence has aided greatly in the passage of beneficial laws for rural recon-

"We have many women doctors" Lady Runganadhan said, "and in the principality of Travancore a woman is surgeon-general of the state and is in charge of the Maharani's hospital."

Many hospitals throughout India are completely staffed by women, she continued. Indian women,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943. MissWarrenWins City Club Guild Poetry First Prize To Hold Benefit At AAUW A tea and fashion show for the benefit of war relief will be given Ruth E. Henderson by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday Gets Top Award at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place In Members' Group N.W.

A group of girls from the Mar-

Miss Patricia Morales will pro-

The Washington Alliance of Delta

Delta Delta will elect new officers

at its annual business meeting at

8 o'clock tonight at the home of

Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdell at Ward-

man Park Hotel. The meeting is

open to all Tri Deltas. Mrs. Clar-

jorie Webster Junior College will

act as commentator.

First prize was won by Miss Letty Warren, George Washington University sophomore, in the 11th annual serve as models for the fashion show undergraduates' poetry contest of and Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff, the Washington branch of the teacher of speech at the college, will American Association of University Women. Her entry was entitled "Poem."

vide music for the fashion show Results of the contest were an-nounced last night at a meeting of and also will play two piano numthe poetry group, at which winners in the AAUM members' poetry con-test also were disclosed. The mem-bers' during a special musical pro-gram. Other entertainers will be Elsie Adams, Dorothy Peatt and Marjorie Buckoff. bers' contest was held simultaneously The models will include Betty this year with that for undergrad-Strunk, Jane Laurence, Betty Banks uate students. Norris, Jane Poulnot, Polly Rein-

"Dark Fruit" Second. hardt, Bobbe Jacobs and Obern Second prize for the undergrad-Rainey, from the cellege, and Mrs. uate contestants was awarded to C. D. Lowe, a member of the Wom-Stanley M. Segal, senior at George en's City Club. Washington, for his poem "Dark

Presiding at the tea table will Third prize went to Bruce Fruit." Parish Watson, a George Washbe Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, Miss Majorie Webster, Mrs. Gladys B. ington University freshman, for Middlemiss, Mrs. Frederick Swift, "Walk Through the Snow," "Elegy." Miss Myrtle Stanford and Mrs. by Anne Patterson, senior at Mary-Roger Hall. land University, received honorable

Those in charge of arrangements mention. First prize in the members' conare Mrs. Anton Auth, chairman test was awarded to Ruth Evelyn of the Fashion Show Committee; Henderson for her entry, "In Our Mrs. Thelman Vernon, chairman of Land." Second prize went to Inez Barclay Kirby for "A Poet Reads." Another of Mrs. Kirby's poems, "Trainer," received honorable men-

sign Esther Holmes, U. S. N. R. ion. Judges included Mrs. Francis Mrs. Marguerite Preston, Miss Biddle, Miss Clinch Caulkins and Pauline Etzold, Miss Roberta Nelson, Paul Oehser. Mrs. Biddle read to Miss Amy Porterfield, Miss Mary the group the winning poems in the student contest and Mr. Oehser read members' poems which won prizes. Tri Delta Election

Tribute Paid to Benet. The meeting also featured a spe-Set for Tonight cial tribute to the late Stephen Vin-

Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, chairman of the Program Committee, opened the meeting, which was held at the AAUW clubhouse. Mrs. Whitten in-

ence L. Cade is handling reservatroduced Mrs. Richard Hogue, who tions. briefly discussed the contributions to the advancement of the group

panied at the piano by Miss Ruth which have been made by members. Baumann, and on the French guitar Musical selections on the recorder. wooden flute of the type played by Miss Dorothy Swift. Mrs. Whitten was assisted in arin England in Shakespeare's day.

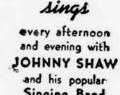
were presented by Miss Marta ranging the program by Mrs. Dewey Brokaw. Miss Brokaw was accom- Anderson and Mrs. Horace Torbert.





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country was described by Lady Leila Women also have the vote in Runganadhan of Madras, India, in struction work. Lady Runganadhan came here with her husband, Sir Samuel Run-

Attired in the picturesque costume

buds of gold, Lady Runganadhan she explained, are still reluctant to discussed in fluent English the consult with men doctors and have eagerly availed themselves of mod-

cent Benet. Mrs. Dewey Anderson gave a brief sketch of the writer's life and Miss Alba Zizzamia read excerpts from his works.

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Will Hear Talk by Women took no interest in public life 40 years ago," she said. "Their outlook was narrow and their Senor Aguilera education was limited. They lived

in the seclusion of "purdahs" and "Latin American Literature their only real interest was their Comes of Age" will be the subject of a discussion by Senor Francisco children and home."

Aguilera at the April meeting of Missionaries Praised. the Pan-American Good Neighbor The influence of Christian mis-Forum tomorrow night at the To-ronto Cafe. Chile is the Latin sionaries is largely responsible for the improvement in the status of

American country to be honored. Indian women, according to Lady Senor Aguilera is connected with Runganadhan who is a member of the Inter-American Training Center the Episcopalian Church. Her father at George Washington University and three uncles were Brahmins, she and also is on the staff of the disaid, but were converted to Chrisvision of intellectual co-operation tianity.

at the Pan-American Union. Today the missionaries are con-The session will open with dinner verting Indians, particularly "untouchables," in mass groups, she re-Events scheduled for the evening ported.

also include a musical program and "The Christian religion has given dancing. Miss Riley Moore, chairnew values to life to those of the man of arrangements, is being asdepressed classes," she said. "It is sisted by Miss Evelyn Phillips.

Class to Be Held **Tomorrow to Instruct** War Bond Salesmen

at 7:45 p.m.

With more volunteers needed to staff War savings booths in various sity of languages. parts of the city, a training class in 20 main languages and 200 dialects War bond salesmanship will be spoken throughout India" she comheld at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the mented. "In addition, three-fourths

board room of the American Se- of the population are agriculturists. curity Building at Fifteenth street and don't come in contact with peoand Pennsylvania avenue, according ple of advanced views. Women of to an announcement by the women's this group are still restrained division of the District War Savings largely by custom and tradition. Committee. Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell **Conference** Discussed. will conduct the class.

The division needs women who can serve in the summer months as well as now. Only those who have taken the course are eligible to staff the booths. The training is completed, however, in one ses-

To Entertain Club

Miss Elizabeth Medinger will be N.W. Officers will be elected during

stance since estab lishment of hospitals with women doctors

Lady Runganadhan told how even Hindu women, who have been the most restrained of all the Indian groups, are gradually throwing off the shackles of convention to adopt modern methods of life.

Hindu Widows Can't Remarry.

"It is still impossible for Hindu widows to remarry" she explained "but instead of committing 'suttee' or burning on the funeral pyre of their husbands, as was customary in the last century, they now are taking up vocational training. There are thousands of Hindu widows engaged in social service, teaching or other constructive work." Lady Runganadhan believes the war will bring all women of the world into a closer relationship.

Having suffered the loss of her amazing to see the transformation oldest son, an officer of the Indian in the expression on their faces Air Corps, she knows the grief after they have been baptized." which has been brought to thou-The visitor explained that the sands of women.

change in the status of Indian wom-Sir Samuel and Lady Runganaden as well as of the lower classes han have two other children, a son was slow of necessity due to the in the Indian artillery and a daugh enormous population and the diverter, Sushila, who will graduate from St. Hughes College, Oxford Uni-

"You must remember there are versity, this spring. After several weeks in New York they expect to return to London where Sir Samuel will resume his duties with the Secretary of State for India.

Alumnae Board To Meet Sunday

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Convent of Notre Dame, North Capitol and K streets ing every profession open to men. We have women lawyers, doctors, The board includes Sister Mary Agnes, moderator of the alumnae the officers and eight directors.

workers.' Mrs. Margaret Genau du Fief Lady Runganadhan told of the All chairman of activities and the War India Women's Conference organ-Bond Committee, will give a report hostess to Washington members of ized 16 years ago which is comprised Mrs. Mary Hayden Denny, recentthe College of Notre Dame of Mary-land Club at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at "They have put aside all their Reunion and Banquet Committee her home, 2301 Connecticut avenue differences" she explained "and have will attend.

"Out of a population of 257,000.000 in British India only about 3 per cent of our women have received modern education" the speaker continued. "They, however, are enter-

teachers. scientists and social

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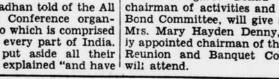
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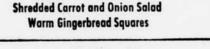
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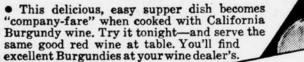
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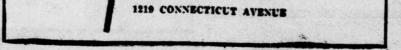
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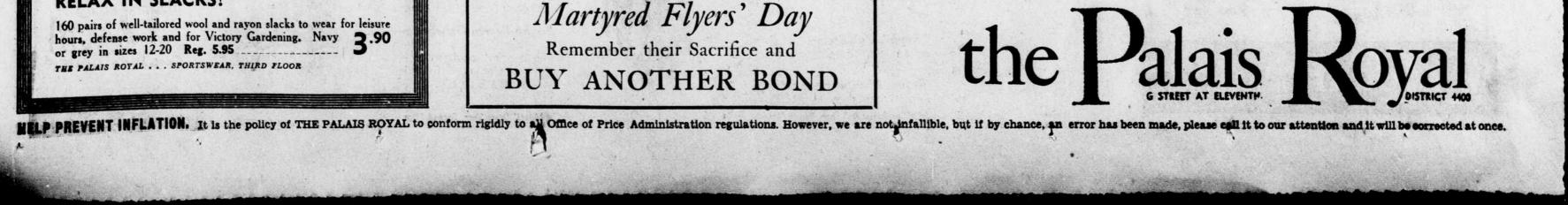


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McCarran Rejects Silver Bills Drafted By 'Foes' of Metal

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Senators Hear Testimony On Measures for Release For War Purposes

By the Associated Press.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, veteran member of the congressional "silver bloc," says he's still unwilling to accept silver legislation that doesn't come from "the friends of silver."

after the Senate Banking Committee had heard testimony on several measures intended to bring about the release of Treasury-held silver for war purposes.

One of the bills was by Senator Green, Democrat. of Rhode Island, a modified version of a measure against which Senator McCarran had led a filibuster in the closing days of the last session of Congress. Green Not Concerned About Price.

Senator Green declared during yesterday's hearing that he was not concerned about price, but wanted only authority for use of silver in the war program, although under the Green bill, the silver could be sold at 50 cents an ounce. The price would be 71.11 cents under the oth-

Senator McCarran told a reporter later he was "not willing to go along with any silver legislation that did not come from the friends of silver."

However, Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah said if the silver were sold at 77.11 cents an ounce, the price at which the Treasury purchased it, he thought Western Senators might favor the sale. Senator Thomas, Republican, of Idaho, after the meeting, also indicated approval

Other Witnesses to Be Heard. Senator Green said his bill would not release silver to manufacturers of jewelry or silverware.

Today the committee prepared to hear other witnesses on the "silver

Later in the day, the Senate Special Silver Committee is scheduled to talk with Lease-Lend Administrator Stettinius, William L. Batt of the War Production Board and others about Great Britain's request for a supply of silver on a lease-lend basis.

Women Bakers Scarce

Those trying to solve England's food problem are surprised at the great number of women who do not know how to ball bread.

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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Ralbh Baker Moore. 23. and Dorothy Johnson. 21. both of Washington.
Joseph Oliver Harne. 23. and Almus Louise Ward. 20. both of Frederick. Md.

Landlord Isn't Notified Of Change in Tenants

By the Associated Press. NEW BRITAIN, Conn .--- It's a wise landlord, one of them claims, who knows his tenant in New Britain, one of the Nation's critical

housing shortage centers. The landlord, investigating the unfamiliar signature on a check for a month's rent, learned, he said, that one of his tenants had moved out and a new tenant had moved in without bothering to tell him.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.



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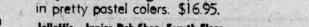
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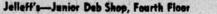
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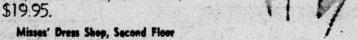


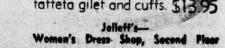




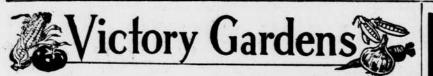








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FALL CROPS By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.

Star Garden Editor Many gardens contain only a few turnips as early fall frost put an end to the growth of most vegetable crops. This is unfortunate, for in this area there

are a number of No. 59 crops that may be used to carry the production

of vegetables into the fall months. Several of the crops withstand hard freezes while others are not injured by light frosts. If we are to get the most possible from our gardens several of these crops should be planted.

The list of the fall crops is long. Turnips, the white fleshed kind, are widely grown. Other crops are: Chinese cabbage, endive, broccoli, collards, cauliflower, kale, brussels sprouts, and late plantings of lettuce and spinach. These are crops that not often canned or stored.

mer months. Or, perhaps, it is be-

cause they do not know when to sow the seed and overlook the proper

planting seasons for them. A garden plan should help to overcome this last difficulty.

> In general the problem of starting seeds in the summer is quite different from that of spring sown crops. In the summer the soil is dryer and warmer. The seeds should be planted deeper, and they should be carefully firmed into the soil to obtain the moisture necessary for germination. Some gardeners after planting their

seeds walk up and down the row pressing the seed firmly into the ground before covering with top soil. In this way the seedlings will not have too much difficulty in pushing through the soil (which is half again deeper than the covering put on this spring)

The fall vegetable crops are predominately greens, but those are the crops which are apt to be in shortest supply because they are bulky. But, they are important sources of the are used out of the garden and are health protecting vitamins and minerals. They are easy to grow No doubt, one of the reasons more and have a long productive season, gardeners do not grow these crops and should be planted this summer,

is that it takes more care to start the at the proper season, to provide for seeds of them during the dry sum- a generous supply during the fall and early winter. Clip and save in your victory garden scrapbook.

Dickinson, in Death, Continues War on Sin Through Bequests

Former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, \$20,000, and names Miss Della Patwho gave much of his 84 years to terson, child of an adopted daughter, assailing sin and "high life" and as principal beneficiary. their temptations to youth, struck Miss Patterson, who had lived one more blow at them in death_ with the Governor in his declining through the medium of his will. The will, provisions of which were the farm home and all possessions

Ion C. McLaughlin of Eaton County, contained bequests ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 each to a group of colleges which Mr. Dickinson praised on grounds that they "insure" their students against surroundings which might lead to "questionable indulgences harmful to Christian youth, character and living.

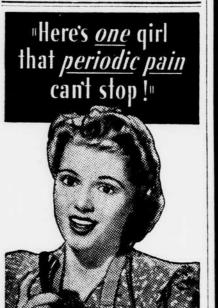
Mr. Dickinson, who was a Methodist lay preacher and Sunday school teacher, singled out no individual institution in a portion of his will, which asserted that some colleges had "not so protected" their students

To the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., and Huntington (Ind.) College he made bequests of \$2,000 each. He left \$500 each to Taylor University of Upland, Ind., and Wheaton (Ill.) - College. The will, not yet filed officially for probate, although it is in Judge Mc-

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, Laughlin's custody, disposes of an CHARLOTTE, Mich., April 29 .- estate which the former Governor

years and served as housekeeper and hostess, inherits his 20-acre farm announced today by Probate Judge on the farm. The will estimated the value of this at \$6.000.



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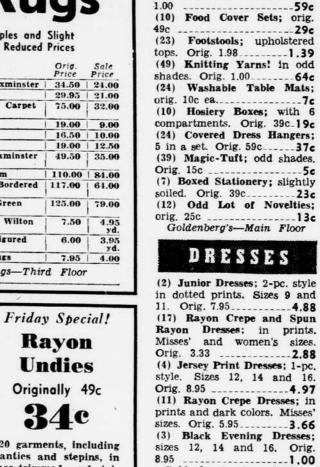
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finish. Slightly marred. Orig.

(10) Woven Fiber Clothes

Hampers; simulated mother-

of-pearl seats. Sold "as is."

(1) Unpainted Wood Vanity

Table; with side arms. Sold

"as is." Orig. 2.49-----1.79

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ble; floor sample. Orig. 4.95,

(1) Wood Utility Cabinet; 5-

shelf style. Sold "as is." Orig.

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robe; size 64x26x20". Sold "as

(1) Fiber-board Utility Cab-

inet; 4 shelves. Sold "as is."

Broom and Linen Cabinet;

sold "as is." Orig. 6.95 4.99

(2) Fiber-board Double-door

LINENS

(7) Rayon and Cotton Woven

Plaid Tablecloths; size 60x80

Orig. 19.95.....9.98

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Orig. 3.49-5.49

spreads; blue only. Orig. 2.99, (11) Heavy Quality Mattress Covers; orig. 2.99 2.44 (9) Printed Comfort Covers; floral patterns. Orig. 2.19, 1.67 (14) Indian Jacquard Blan-

kets; full size. Orig. 1.99-1.64 (9) 5% Wool Plaid Blankets; full size. Orig. 1.69.....1.24 (14) Chenille Bedspreads; slightly soiled. Orig. 3.99, 2.44

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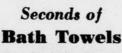


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(4) Felt Base Rugs; size 3x9 ft. Orig. 8.50 5.95 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

ANGERIE

(2) Crepe Cotton Pajamas: small sizes. Orig. 1.29 87c (8) Extra Size Rayon Crepe Slips; in tearose. Orig. 1.00. 67c (5) Rayon Satin Slips; lace trimmed, small sizes. Orig. (28) Batiste Printed Gowns. (9) Batiste Gowns; in floral prints. Sizes 32 and 34. Orig.



corners, others in prints. Seconds of 121/2c to 18c qualities. 6 for 29c

(300) Men's Handkerchiefs; regular sizes with colored borders. Perfects and factory misweaves. Orig. 18c ea.____9c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

GLOVES

(74) Women's Woven Cotton Fabric Gloves; with leather backs. Seconds of 1.00 qual--69c (111) Women's Rayon Fabric Gloves; white and pastel colors. Orig. 59c --- 490 (79) Women's Summer Gloves; in lightweight mesh and plain ravon. White and colors. Irregulars of 59c quality _____39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(109) Sheer Chiffon Rayon Mesh Hose; fully reinforced. Irregulars of 1.00 quality 69c (101) Outsize Sheer Chiffon Rayon Hose; fully reinforced. Mill mends of 1.15 quality 59c (117) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; assorted weights and gauges. Mill mends of 89c

(67) Full-fashioned Non-run

Lace Rayon Hose; assorted

colors, broken sizes. Seconds

(121) Full - fashioned Mesh

Rayon Hose; fully reinforced.

Irregulars of 1.35 quality_89c

of 1.95 quality_

quality 59c (94) Full-fashioned Silk and quality Rayon Twisted Hose; assorted colors and sizes. Mill mends of 1.00 quality -44c (87) "No-Seam" Chiffon Rayon Hose; assorted colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 79c quality _. -- 39c (122) Kant-Run Rayon Hose; assorted colors and sizes. Sec-

onds of 59c quality _____ 29c (186) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; assorted weights and fine gauges. Mill mends of 79c quality _____29c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(2) Long-sleeve Cotton Dresses; of printed percale. Sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 2.29 1.39 Goldenberg's-Second Floor



(1) Solid Panel Bed; maple Slightly imperfect. finish. Orig. 16.95 ---- 8.88 (1) Plate Glass Mirror: blonde maple frame. Size 24x34". Orig. 9.95 _ 4.98 (1) Set of Dining Room Chairs: walnut finish, upholstered seats. Orig. 29.95, 19, 89 (4) 4-Drawer Period Chests: mahogany finish, metal han-Vanity Benches; walnut and mahogany finish, upholstered tops. Orig. 6.95 2.98 (1) Odd Walnut Dresser; modern style; plate-glass mirror. Orig. 39.00 ___20.00 (1) Solid Panel Metal Bed; grained walnut finish. Threequarter size. Orig. 12.95_7.95 (2) Reconditioned Metal Cot Frames; single size. Orig. 6.95 2.98 (2) 3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfits; redipped bed and spring, new mattress. Orig. 24.95....16.88 (5) Reconditioned Metal Beds; twin size. Orig. 8.95.....5.95

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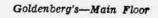
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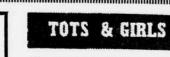
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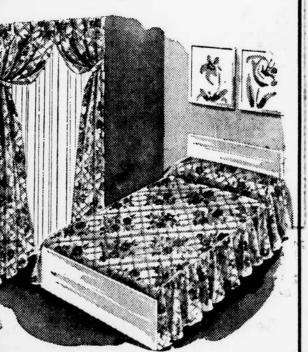
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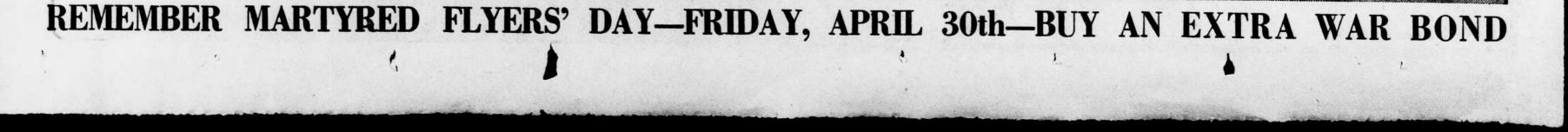
"You know," he said, "you get a The fourth was the toughest. To little nervous handling those things."

Lamps Up, Lamplighter." The for the Ulster Challenge Cup, "open Northern Ireland folk considered it to all comers with any class of a fitting lament in an era of black- voice."

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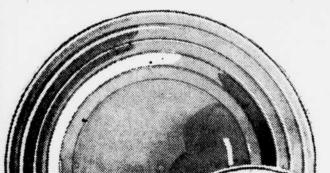
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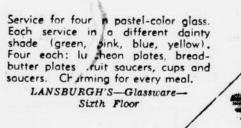
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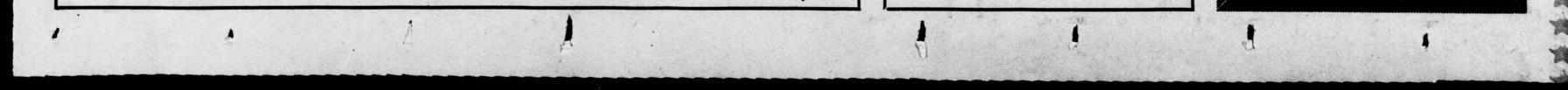
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.-Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska said today that continuation of direct administrative powers in the Federal Government tended to develop a pro - administraton voters' bloc. which, he contended, might become the deciding factor in future elec-

In an address at the general session of the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Griswold, a Republican, called for a greater concentration of administration responsibilities in the governments of the States.

Subject of the session was "Our Post-Victory Democracy." Gov. Griswold talked of the place of the States in the postwar period. The place of Congress was outlined by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee and the place of business by Frank P. Doherty, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

Reorganization of Congress. Representative Gore called for a reorganization of Congress and suggested a "lease-for-use" system un-der which the vast productive facilities now under Government ownership would be leased to private capital, the lease to terminate on

cessation of production. Mr. Doherty said Government domination of a Nation's economic life "leads inevitably to state so-

Calling for a return after the war to what he described as "economic democracy." Mr. Doherty said:

"Free enterprise cannot flourish and prosper under an economic system dominated and controlled by government. A system of free enterprise is inseparably linked with free institutions. Under a Statedominated system, free institutions weaken-wither-die. Speaking of his proposal for in-

creasing administrative power of the States, Gov. Griswold said: "By permitting authority to play the role of director and administrator we have allowed the assemblage of millions of workers who, by virtue of their employment and interests, find themselves approving of the particular way their agency is

"What is, therefore, in formation is a huge contingent of voters who constitute a floating power that is 'for' the wey the Federal authority does things. Whether the authority happens to be Democratic or Republican makes no difference.

Fears Landslide Elections. "Landslide elections in this Nation are not so frequent but what the commitment of 4.000,000 or 5 .-000,000 votes to the 'ins' can very easily become the determining factor which robs the unprejudiced

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shorn away" increases in Federal power "would destroy the heart of democratic living, just as the power of a Diesel engine would destroy the workings of a fine watch." He suggested the Federal Government must be the general director and the States the administrators.

Asserting that both the executive and judicial branches of Government have undergone change while Congress differs little now from what it was in Jefferson's day, Representative Gore said: "In fact, Congress is wholly unable to function on an equal footing with our aggressive, ever-expanding bureaucracy.

He said that individual members of Congress must give more concern to the national good instead of concentrating on what he described as sectional interests.

Referring to persons who fear industrialization of America's competitors, Representative Gore said industrial nations, with their higher standards of living, were America's best customers.

A fuels and power for war conference, attended by 400 delegates to the convention, unanimously adopted a resolution vesterday calling on the chamber's president and Board of Directors to register formal protest against stoppages in coal production

Mine Strike Condemned The resolution, offered by Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce president, said:

"Whereas the Nation is now confronted with a suspension of coal production and whereas any suspension of coal mining during this all-out war is unthinkable now, therefore, be it resolved, that this body request President Eric A. Johnston and the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as the largest body representing the consuming public, to go on record in a formal open declaration to the effect that no group or groups of persons be permitted to stop or impede the production of so vital a fuel as coal in this critical period." Charles C. Dickinson, president of the National Coal Association, said the coal industry has met the Nation's war fuel needs and pledged the industry would exceed last year's production peak "if we have the men, the materials and the railroad

cars to load." Mr. Dickinson termed the method of negotiating biennial wage agreements "archaic," and added that at the wage conferences "lesser lights and acolytes are paraded on the stage day after day to make ex-

aggerated, absurd, misleading and deceptive statements with regard to earnings, cost of living and living conditions. "The good name of the entire

bituminous coal industry, and, therefore, the best interests of both parties, have suffered inestimable damage as a result of the muck-raking." Mr. Dickinson said.

Greenslade Gives Reason For Smashing Nazis First

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- One of the reasons for knocking Hitler out of the war first is to enable the United Nations to build up sufficient strength in the Pacific "to make our

peace with Tokio in Tokio." Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade said today. Admiral Greenslade's statement came on his third anniversary as commander of the Western Sea Frontier.

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25 Bed Pillows, filled with curled chicken feathers-covered with woven striped ticking, cut size 21x27 inches. Were \$1.90. Now_____ \$1.50 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Hepplewhite design. Was \$82.75. Now \$49.75 1 Double-size Mahogany-finished Gumwood Bed. Was \$14.75. Now \$9.75 1 Walnut-finished Hardwood Chest Mirror. Was \$14.75. Now_____ \$9.75 1 Boudoir Chair with loose reversible seat and back cushion, upholstered in cotton cretonne. Was \$24.75. Now____ \$16.50 1 Platform Rocker, boudoir style, upholstered in 1 Boudoir Chair, upholstered in cotton chintz. Was \$25. Now \$16.75 1 Vanity Bench of solid maple Colonial design. wood. Was \$17.50. Now\$13 1 Solid Maple Dresser Base, Colonial design. Was \$32. Now......\$24

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

2 Boudoir Ottomans, button-tufted top, upholstered in cotton Glosheen. Less than 1/2 price. Now, each \$2.95 1 Duo-bed with two inner-spring mattresses, opens to bed high. Less than ½ price. Now \$19.50 Now \$19.50 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Hepplewhite \$39.75 design. Was \$66.50. Now 1 Solid Maple Vanity Base, Colonial design. Was \$39.75 \$57.75. Now____ 1 Solid Mahogany Vanity Base, Colonial design. Was \$61.50. Now \$39.75 1 Modern Design Dresser Base, walnut veneer on hardwood. Was \$49. Now \$24.75 1 Modern Design, Solid Maple Dresser Base. Was \$37.75. Now...... \$25 2 Solid Cherry Wood Beds, single size, Colonial design. Were \$55. Now......\$39.75 3 Mahogany-finished Hardwood Benches. Were \$11. Now_ \$6.50 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Sheridan design. Was \$92.75. Now_____\$49.75

Sun Umbrellas

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\$ 1.95 Less Than 1/2 Price 33 sun umbrellas in colorful painted stripes. Tilting device and clamp to fit on the arm of a metal or rattan chair. GARDEN FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Remnant Day Merchandise not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C.O.D. or on approval,

phone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged or imperfect

Lamps, Shades Reduced

2 Brass Candelabra, 3-candle effect. Were \$3.50. Now____ 4 Silver-finish Prism Lamps and Globes. Were \$7.15. Now ____ . \$4.40 1 Pink Composition Lamp with parchment paper fringed shade. Was \$7.50. Now \$4.95 1 Gold-color Pleated Rayon Shade,

14-inch size. Was \$5. Now_____ \$3.50 1 Eggshell Rayon Boudoir Shade, lined in tearose, 8-inch size. Was \$3. Now, \$2 2 Natural-color Parchment Paper Bed Lamps. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.75 1 Chintz Pleated Vanity Shade, 8-inch size. Was \$1. Now 650 Other Print and Decorated Parchment Paper Shades Reduced. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework

1 Model Cotton Applique Quilt, peach background, colored applique. Size 72x94 inches. Was \$39.50. Now. \$28.50 24 Pieces Needlepoint, design f

all wool petit point on cotton canvas,

size 23x23 inches. Were, each \$1.50.

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Gifts for Service Men 20 Khaki Cotton Roll-up Toilet Kits. Were \$1. Now ... 65e WOODWARD & LOTHROP 33 Fabric-covered Writing Cases in khaki or navy. Were

\$1.50. Now______95e 10 Khaki Duffle Bags filled with necessary toilet articles. Were \$3.50. Now_____\$1.85

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Dress Fabrics Reduced

230 yards of Novelty Rayon and Cotton Brocades and Damask in red, gold, purple, rose and green, suitable for pillow tops, drapery fabrics, bags or housecoats. 21 inches wide. At less than 1/2 price. Now_____yard 29c

100 yards Woven Stripe Rayon Crepe, white background with red, green, blue or black novelty woven stripe. For blouses and daytime or sports frocks. 39 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____yard 85c

500 Remnants of rayon, cotton and silk Dress Fabrics in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. Plain, printed and novelty weaves-36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Misses' and Half-size Rayon Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$8.95 and more

A group of 75 semi-tailored rayons in black, green, toast, blue, acqua or gray. Sizes 12 to 20 and $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Wool and Rayon Sports Dresses, \$4.75

Less Than 1/2 Price

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

36 sports dresses (properly labeled as to fabric content) in aqua, beige, gold, green, blue or lilac. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

30 Misses' Sports Dresses properly labeled as to fabric content. Beige, aqua, luggage, gold or green. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Were \$14.95 and more. Now \$8.75

23 Street and Evening Blouses, properly labeled as to fabric content. White, blue, gold, purple or black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$3.75 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

10 Misses' Rayon Plaid Suits and Topcoats in maize, luggage or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Were \$29.75. Now, each \$16.75 7 Fingertip Coats properly labeled as to fabric content. Aqua, maize and Kelly green. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Were \$35. Now_____\$24.75 15 Misses' Rayon Evening and Street Blouses in white, pink or black. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$8.75

Misses' and Women's Dressmaker and Sports Coats, \$32 Were \$45 to \$59.75

15 wool dressmaker and sports coats in fitted and boxy styles. Gray, blue, wine and green, including some mixtures and plaids. Sizes 12 to 18, 181/2, 241/2 and 36 in the group.

9 Misses' and Women's Sports Coats in wool tweeds. Box and fitted styles. Gray, beige and heather mixtures. Sizes 12, 16, 20, $18\frac{1}{2}$ and $26\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. Were \$25 and more. Now -----\$17

15 Raincoats in cotton plaids and monotones. Navy, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. Were \$7.95. Now _____\$4.95

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Reduced 1/2 for Friday

1 Mahogany Tier Table with brass gallery. \$19.75 3 Tilt-top Tables, round lithographed tops. Now \$1.75 1 Porta Pad with Rattan Frame, for lawn or beach; cover is striped cotton sailcloth. Now,

\$7.95 6 Glider Cushion Cover Sets, 3 backs and 3 cushions in each set, of duck in assorted colors and designs Now \$1.25

Living Room Furniture Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

1 Metal Tube Chair, blue and white enamel. \$2.50 Was \$3.95. Now \$2.50 1 Walnut Lamp Table. Was \$7.95. Now \$5.25 1 Side Chair, Old World mahogany finish on solid birch. Was \$11.25. Now \$7.25 1 Duncan Phyfe Armchair, solid mahogany. Was \$19.75. Now____ \$12.95 3 Mahogany-finished Bookcases, without shelves. Were \$11.75. Now \$6.75 1 Walnut and Gum Armchair. Was \$13.50. ... \$8.95 1 Solid Mahogany Armchair. Was \$32.50. Now,

\$21.50 1 18th Century Design Mahogany Extension Table, one leaf. Was \$30. Now _____ \$14.75 1 Mahogany and Gum Armchair, shield-back design, blue-striped cotton damask cover. Was \$19.50. Now \$12.75 2 Solid Mahogany Side Chairs, ladder-back design. Were \$22.50. Now_____\$14.50 LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

10 Weatherproof Summer Chair Pads for seats and backs, assorted colors. Now 23 Summer Chair Raincovers of green "slicker" fabric. Now _____65c 1 Junior-size Dining Room Table with 1 leaf; double-pedestal style of walnut and gum. Now, \$19.75

1 Mahogany and Gum Dining Room Table, double pedestal base and 1 extension leaf. Now, \$29.75

1 Occasional Chair of mahogany-finished hardwood, taupe cotton tapestry cover. Was \$13.75. Now 1 Dinette Side Chair of fawn gray finish, blue imitation leather seat cover. Was \$7.50. Now,

\$4.95 2 California Design Occasional Chairs of cotton tapestry seat covers. Were \$19.95. Now. \$12.75 1 Valet Stand, mahogany finish on gum. Was \$6.75. Now \$4.50 1 Modern-design Tier Table of harvest walnut. Was \$18.50. Now \$9.75 1 Modern-design Side Chair, bleached finish, blue cotton cover. Was \$17.50. Now \$11.50 1 Mahogany Kneehole Desk, mahogany with file drawer. Was \$46.75. Now...... \$29.75 1 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, double pedestal base, 1 extension leaf. Was \$72.50. Now ___ \$47.50 1 Drum Table, mahogany with leather top. Was \$49.75. Now _____\$27.50

Floor Coverings Greatly Reduced

1 9x15 Plain Weave Green Broadloom Rug. Was \$116.10. Now_. \$79.50 1 9x12 Plain Weave Green Broadloom Rug. Was \$93.66. Now \$59.50 1 9x12 Axminster Blue Wool Rug. Was \$47.50. \$35.75 Now 3 3x4 White Fur Rugs, approximate size. Were \$6.50. Now..... \$3.95 1 4x6 Luxury Orchid Cotton Tufted Rug, fringed all around. Was \$27.50. Now \$14.95 1 27x50 Heavy Quality Cotton Tufted Rug. Was \$13.50. Now \$7.95 2 24x45 Tufted Cotton Rugs in rose. Were \$10.95. Now..... \$5.95 1 27x50 Blue Cotton Fringe Rug. Was \$9.25. Now\$4.95 FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

1 2.9x12 Unbound Twist Taupe Rug. Less than 1/2 price......\$14.95 1 2.6x9 Unbound Plain Mauve Rug. Less than 1 2.9x9 Unbound Plain Rose Rug. Less than 1/2 1 3x6.5 Unbound Plain Green Rug. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price\$5.95 1 3.3x3.6 Unbound Plain Rose Quartz Rug. Less than 1/2 price_____\$2.95 1 2.6x3.6 Unbound Twist Tan Rug. Less than 1/2 price \$2.95 1 2.8x2.11 Unbound Carved Green Rug. Less than 1/2 price_____\$4.75

Now 1 Piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool gros point on cotton canvas, size 30x40 inches. Was \$12. Now__ \$9 1 Flowered Cotton Chintz Bedrest, cotton comber filled, slightly soiled. Was \$6 50. Now____ 24 Flowered Cotton Chintz Knitting Bags, chintz lined, wooden handles, light and dark backgrounds. Were 65c. Now 50 Skeins Bernat's Afghan Zephyr Yarn, odd dye lots in assorted colors. 2-ounce skeins, half price. Now 250 10 Stamped Cotton Applique Luncheon Sets, maize or nile green. Each 9-piece set. was \$1.50. Now____ \$1 24 Stamped Tan Cotton Crash Luncheon Cloths, size 54x54 inches. Were, each 70c. Now 7 Needlepoint Bell Pull Outfits, package contains painted needlepoint, lining and bell pull brackets. Were, each set \$1. Now 75c 48 Pairs Celluloid Knitting Needles, 12-inch length in size 6. Were 35c. Now _____ Pair 10c

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR. Gift Items Reduced

3 Dark Brown Finished Paper Waste **Baskets.** Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Now \$3 1 Large Round Aluminum Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5 2 Decorated Metal Serving Trays. Were \$5.50. Now \$3 1 Decorated Metal Serving Tray. Half price. Now \$1.75 I Decorated Metal Serving Tray. Was \$1.25. Now_____ 1 Decorated Wood Photo Box. Half price. Now..... \$3.75 2 Mahogany-finished Wall What-not Shelves. Half price. Now \$2.50 1 Metal Beverage Shaker. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Now_____\$7.50 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Boxed Stationery, 38°

Were 50c

500 Boxes of Stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. Folded letter or note size and a choice of colors. STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

Hostess Gowns Reduced

4 Hostess Skirts and Metallic Blouses for formal home dinners. Black skirts. Red or royal blouses. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$19.95 3 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gowns with jewelled or beaded trim. Wine only. Sizes 14, 20 and 38. Were \$19.95. \$10.95 3 Hammered Rayon Satin Housecoats in royal blue. Wrap-around style with side-drape skirt. Gold-trimmed belt. Sizes 16 to 20 in the group. Less than 1/2 price. Now......\$8.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Books Less than 1/2 Price

3 Copies, "Freedom of the Press Today." Now ______50c 2 Copies, "Witch Hunt," novel by George 2 Copies, "All of Their Lives," novel by 4 Copies, "Decade," novel by Stephen THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Better Dinner and Women's Shoes, \$4.85 Evening Dresses Reduced

Smart styles in silk marquisette and chiffon, and in rayon net, rayon crepe and rayon satin. Rose, black, red, white, aqua and yellow. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group.

2	Less	Than	1/2	Price.	Now\$14.50
2	Less	Than	1/2	Price.	Now\$28
1	Less	Than	1/2	Price.	Now\$42
3	Less	Than	1/2	Price.	Now\$52
2	Less	Than	1/2	Price.	Now\$68
					S, THIRD FLOOR.

Were \$6.95

183 pairs including pumps, step-ins and tie-styles of patent leather, calfskin and gabardine combinations (properly labeled as to fabric content). Assorted colors. Broken sizes 4 to 8 1/2, AAAA to C.

131 pairs Women's Slippers, rayon satin or kidskin in varied colors and size group. Were \$4 to \$5.75. Now____\$2.95 Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to pre-sent War Ration Book No. 1, Coupon No. 17, at time of purchase. WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced for Friday

Unusual savings on rayon crepe or all wool afternoon frocks featuring fine detail and clever tailoring. One and two-piece styles in blue, red, wine, black, brown or green. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2; 16 to 44.

26	were	\$16.95	and	more.	Now\$9.95
10	were	\$16.95	and	more.	Now\$12.50
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4	were	\$39.75.	Now		\$29.50
4	were	\$45 and	\$49.75.	Now	\$33.00
4	were	\$49.75	and \$69.7	15. Now	\$37.00

Misses' Daytime and Afternoon Dresses

greatly reduced for Friday

Daytime and afternoon frocks including two-piece suits and suit-dresses. Some of rayon crepe and other fabric mixtures (properly labeled for fabric content). Good selection of colors including pastels, navy, red, green, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

12 less than 1/2 price. Now	\$5.75
11 were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$9.75
12 were \$22.95 and more.	Now\$12.50
13 were \$29.75. Now	\$16.50
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

21 were \$39.75	and more.	Now	\$26.00
12 were \$39.75	Now		\$29.00
15 were \$45 and	d more. No	W	\$34.00
5 were \$49.75.	Now		\$37.00

Girls' Chubby-size Cotton Dresses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

A group of fifty dresses in dots, stripes and a few solid colors. Blue, rose and wine. Sizes 71/2 to $14\frac{1}{2}$ in the group.

25 Girls' Cotton Dresses in prints, checks, stripes and dots. Sizes 10 to 14 Less than 1/2 price. Now_____95c 25 Girls' Cotton Dresses in checks, stripes and prints. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$2.95 and more. Now_____\$1.95 GIRLS' APPAREL. FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Sweaters Reduced

All-wool sweaters in green, navy, brown, blue, yel- ow, red, pink, beige and purple. Sizes 32 to 38.	
3 were \$4.95, \$5 and more. Now\$3.95	
7 were \$3.95. Now	
6 were \$2.50 and \$2.95. Now\$1.95	
2 were \$2.25. Now	
One and Two-piece Casual Dresses also Reduced. Styles in-	
lude cardigan and collared shirtwaists, princess styles and lirndls in wool, rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon gabardine and rayon flannel. Sizes 9 to 17.	
0 less than ½ price\$5.95	
0 were \$10.95. Now\$6.95	
UNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.	

25 Girls' Chubby-size Spun Rayon Dresses with dickey fronts and cuffs of white pique. Blue, wine, green or brown. Sizes 101/2 to 161/2 in the group. Were \$5.95. Now_____\$3.95

Children's Hats, ^{\$1.95}

Were \$3.95 and more

30 casual hats, including fur felts, wool knit fezes and cotton velveteen fezes. Red, purple, fuchsia, kelly, brown and navy. Sizes 21½ and 22½.

30 Children's Hats, including cotton velveteen calots, rayon velvet calots, wool-felt berets and cotton velveteen baby bonnets. Black, red, brown, green, navy, luggage, royal blue and teal blue. Sizes 191/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price _____95e 50 Hair Ornaments and Bows, including flowers and butterflies made from sequins, rayon faille, or rayon and cotton velvet ribbon. 1/2 price and less_____25c GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' HATS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Unpainted Wood Furniture 1/2 Price

15 Bookcases now available at prices ranging as follows: \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.75, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.35

8 Chests now available at prices ranging as follows______ \$4.45, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$11, \$12

Housewares Reduced 1/3, 1/2 and More

37 4-ounce Jars Non-settling Luminous Paint. 36 51/2-inch Luminous Arm Bands. Half price. Now 50c 33 2-inch Luminous Arm Bands. Half price. Now _____.25c 33 Luminous Exit Signs. Were 69c. Now 35c 5 Pints White Setfast Awning Paint. Were 85c. 2 Quarts Red Setfast Awning Paint. Were \$1.40. Now 2 Gallons SWP Green Outside Paint. Was \$3.65. Now\$1.95 61/2 Gallons SWP Green Outside Paint. Was \$2.10. Now______\$1.23 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

1 Buffet. Now_____\$10.50 1 Cabinet. Now_____\$9.95 1 Vanity. Now_____\$4

1 Unpainted Wood Gate-leg Table. Half price. 2 Wooden Bathroom Dressers with chrome trim. 25 Trundle Sticks for shopping or laundry. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____95c 52 Folding Kitchen Towel Racks, metal holders wood rods. Less than 1/2 price. Now 50c 104 Brass Candy Dishes, glass inset. Less than wheels). Less than 1/2 price. Now 50c 1 Wood and Fiber Bathroom Hamper. Was \$8.95. Now \$4.95 1 Unpainted Wood Drying Rack. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.50 1 Floor-type Wooden Towel Rack. Less than ½ price. Now_____95c

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.



70 District Selectees Go in Service Tomorrow

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Seventy District selectees who were inducted into the armed forces April 23 will report tomorrow for active duty in their respective services. The group includes 53 men for the

Army, 12 for the Navy and five for the Marine Corps. The list follows: Army.

McDonald, E. J.	Trucci, Frank
Lewis, Alton B.	Bishop, George T.
Hillers, John K., jr.	Leenhouts. Jack S.
Levenson. Benj. C.	Minor. Robert F.
Stoneburner, J. T.	Shepperd. Daniel
Rencher, G. W., jr.	Gorin, Leonard
Fletcher. George F.	Delcher, George M.
White, R. J., jr.	Weinstein, Jesse
Weinman. Abe	McKenna, Wm. H.
Snyder, Bernard	Johnson, Reuben O.
Boisen. Morton	Burch, William A.
Weiman, Joseph	O'Neill, Leander W.
Herman, Jack R.	Cushing. Donald R.
Spurgeon. Sidney 8.	Yee. Thick C.
Miller. Bernard E.	Hoover, Douglas G.
Wilson, Arnold G.	Brown. Edwin D.
Conlon, John J.	Coleman, Stuart H.
Koblen. Gordon	Hornbeck, Marion A.
Herman, K. M.	Shadovitz, Ralph
Lavinder, Geo. W.	Werner. Philip H.
Collins, James M.	Wald, Leslie H.
Carroll, Paul A.	Johnson, Joseph H.
Boomhower, H. H.	Gray. Ralph F.
Truitt, Ray H.	Walsh, Nicholas
Husband, J. F. J.	Day. Floyd G.
Hunt, Charles L.	Martin, Calvin E.
Arnn, G. H., jr.	carrin 2.
	wy.
Jones, Floyd L.	Hoffman. E. A. P.
Early. George C.	Datlow, Paul
Marlow, Aubrey C.	Moore, Jesse L.
Riddell, Earl S.	Kohlmann. John G.
Black. William T.	Byrd. Bernard P.
Singer, Aaron D.	Grace, Robert C.
Marine Marine	Corps.
MacKinnon, G. A.	Rubinstein, Louis A.
McCormick, Jack E.	Massara, Louis A.
Crescenzi. Pasquale	

104 Votes Elect Mayor

WALLACE, Idaho (AP).-John Batts was elected Mayor of this town of nearly 4,000 population recently. The total vote: 104.

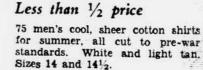




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Men's Shirts, 68°

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL. Boys' Rayon

Robes, \$2.50

1/2 price 3 boys' blue rayon robes edged in maroon, wrap-around style. Sizes 12 and 14.

1 Boy's Navy Flannel Robe piped in red, wrap-around style. Robe is properly labeled as to fabric content. Size 14. 1/2 price____\$2.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Children's Play

Togs, 88° Manufacturers' irreg-

ulars and samples

300 pieces of apparel including shorts, overalls, slacks and inner or outer shirts in cotton chambray and cotton gabardine. Stripes and solid colors.

300 Infants' White Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonas. Gowns have drawstring sleeves and bottoms, kimonas are trimmed in pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Irregulars 200 Infants' Cotton Receiving Blankets, 30x40. White, pink and blue with contrasting borders. Irregulars (3 for \$1), each 35c DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILE APPAREL.

Girls' Cotton Shorts, 58°

Manufacturers' irregulars

120 pairs girls' shorts including cotton denims, chambrays and twills. Rose, blue, white and brown. Sizes 7 to 16. 132 pieces Girls' Play Togs including overalls, slacks and shirts in cotton denims and twills. Rose, blue and assorted colors. Sizes 7 in cotton knit. Sizes 8 to 16. Ir-DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

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Spring Sports Frocks for Misses Reduced



45 rayon crepes in attractive tailored or dressy styles with interesting details. Aqua, rose, blue or green to choose from. Sizes 12 to 20.

50 Sports Skirts including cotton corduroy or other fabric combinations properly labeled as to fabric content. Gored or pleated styles in red, navy, beige and blue. Sizes 24 to 30. Less than 1/2 price______\$1

15 pairs Hiking or Ski Pants of rayon gabardine and cotton. Blue, brown and red Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price_____75c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Women's Hose, 74°

Manufacturers' seconds

500 pairs sheer rayon hosiery, 50-gauge. 50-denier, with sturdy cotton top. Good selection of colors. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 101/2.

600 pairs Cotton Anklets with elastic tops. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$. White in sizes 8 and $10\frac{1}{2}$. Manufacturers' seconds(6 pairs, \$1), pair, 18c DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Misses' Classic Suits, \$12.50

Were \$18.35 to \$22.95

14 misses' suits with 3-button jackets and kick-pleated skirts, in stripes and monotones. Each is properly labeled as to fabric content. Gray, brown, tan, red and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

10 Misses' Classic Wool Sports Suits in one-button or highbutton jackets, kick-pleated skirts. Stripes, checks and solid colors in gray, brown, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$29.75. Now ______\$18

12 Misses' Sports and Dress Coats in boxy styles. Fleeces, monotones and twills (each properly labeled as to fabric content) in navy, natural, brown, red and aqua. Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now_____\$12.50 4 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 38. Were \$75.

Now _____\$42, plus 10% tax 1 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coat. Size 16. Was \$98. Now,

\$58, plus 10% tax

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Juniors' Reversible Coats, \$7.95 Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price

7 reversible coats, 55% wool and 45% rayon on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Red or green. Sizes 9 to 15. 5 Junior Misses' Tweed Coats, each

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properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 9 to 13. Were \$16.95. Now\$11.95 11 Junior Misses' Dresses, rayon crepes and gabardines in pastel colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$5.95 and more. Now _____\$3.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Misses' Dresses, 33

Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price 50 classic rayon crepe dresses in brown, luggage, blue, green, goldcolor and beige. Sizes 12 to 20 but not every size in every color and style.

35 Rayon Maternity Dresses in prints and solid colors of aqua, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price _____\$3

DOWN STAIRS STORE. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Spring Handbags, ^{\$}

Manufacturers' seconds 300 simulated leather handbags in large, roomy styles. Black, brown, green and tan. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Cotton Crepe

Housecoats, \$2.35

Were \$3.25 57 cotton crepe housecoats with slide-fastened fronts. Gay prints on white backgrounds. These are easily laundered and require no ironing. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Misses' and Women's

Dresses, ³5

Were \$8.95 and more 75 rayon crepe dresses in light and dark colors. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 241/2, 38 to 44.

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-lowering Perennials 12 for \$1
Rosebushes, each 29c and 39c
Selected Shrubs 17c, 3 for 50c and 24c
California Privet Hedge, a hundred \$2.25
Barberry Hedge, a hundred \$3.25
Hardy Flowering and Shade Trees

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9x22.5	Axminster	Fig Woodrose	\$160.80	\$116	
12x9	Plain	18th Century Beige	\$91.80	\$69.50	
9x12	Plain	Beige	\$117.60	\$79.50	
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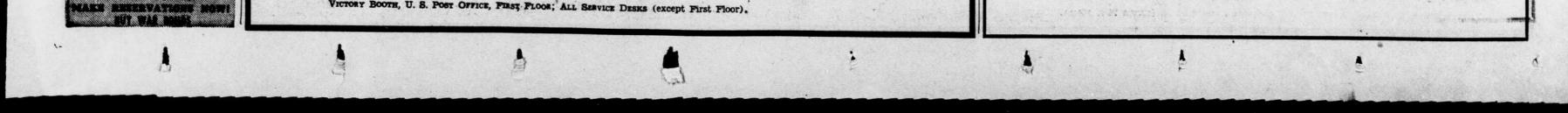
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SENATOR CHANDLER.

10-to-20-Year War * Feared by Chandler If Japs 'Dig In'

Gravity of Situation Stressed by Senator In Forum Address

Warning of the seriousness of the Japanese menace to the American people. Senator Chandler, Democrat of Kentucky, declared last night that "it is suicide, in my opinion, to permit the Japs time to dig in in the South Pacific."

In an address in the National Radio Forum over WMAL, arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network, he expressed the view that if the Japanese are given time to dig in, they will become so strong, both economically and militarily "that the war in the Pacific may last 10 years or 20 years, or may go on forever."

A member of the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee which visited Alaska and the Aleutian Islands last summer, Senator Chandler has kept in close touch with developments in the Pacific war against Japan.

From a military point of view, he explained, there are two important war sectors in the Pacific. One is the heavy Japanese concentration north of Australia, which has produced a direct threat to that continent. The other is the continued presence of the Japanese on the Islands of Kiska and Attu in the Aleutian chain.

In four months after Pearl Harbor, Senator Chandler pointed out. the Japanese have acquired the most compact "and perhaps the wealthiest economical empire the world has ever seen." Malaya, they gained annual output of 480,000 metric tons of rubber, 80,000 tons of tin, and 1.250,000 tons of iron ore, and in the Netherlands East Indies and Borneo they acquired an annual output of 7.500,000 tons of petroleum and 500,000 tons of rubber," he said. "Instead of being a blockaded country without resources, Japan now possesses abundant resources and is imposing a blockade upon the United Nations." When the President ordered Gen. MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia, he continued, it was the general understanding that the latter would organize at the earliest possible moment an offensive from Australia as a base with the retaking of the Philippines as its objective

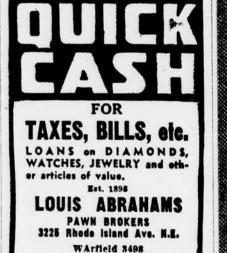
SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide the South Pacific, but it is sulcide and tragic to speculate on the safety and security of the Australian Commonwealth by failing to give him adequate air power to prevent a threatened invasion of the Commonwealth of Australia" he declared. "If we have learned anything so far in this war, we ought to have learned that you cannot win the

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war on the defensive. Without the layed, the more difficult it would in my opinion and we shall never from a New York arms and curio succeed in overcoming this frightenemy, you have only one choice "During the eight months which ultimately, and that is subjugation

have elapsed, for some reason-I to his wishes." know not why-we have not been Pointing out that plane produc-tion in the United States has re- Kiska." he said. "They are still Tennessee Guard Gets cently improved greatly, Senator there. So long as they remain Chandler urged the shipment of there, they are a menace to all the Civil War Bayonets more planes to China and Australia, people of the United States. The expressing the view that China may failure to dislodge them has made not be able to stay in the war another year or two years "unless more dug in. help goes to her soon.

"Our strategy must be revised in the light of the present world situ- situation. "I am deeply concerned ation," he said. "Our slogan must over this situation and am anxious not only be to beat Hitler first, but it must be beat Hitler and beat fully the importance of the war in Japan, and strike either or both the Pacific," he declared. of them wherever and whenever it

seems best in order adequately to secure the people of the United States from destruction." Turning to the position in the



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ful enemy until we take into account the fact that he is a powerful, resourceful and relentless foe."

By the Associated Press,

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the job harder. The Japs have Every American, he continued, should realize the gravity of the that the officials of the Govern-

"I fear that they do not at pres-

"It is cruel enough not to supply him with sufficient planes to make an offensive against the Japs in



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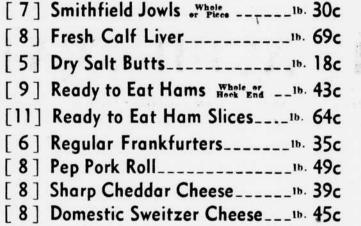
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Kansas Labor Opens Federal Court Fight Against State Control

Union Attorneys Expect **Thousands of Arrests** Unless New Law Is Stayed

By the Associated Press

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KANSAS CITY, Kans., April 29 .-Kansas' new labor union-control law, upheld by the Republican legislative majority as a model for the Nation, headed into two Federal Court tests today, with union attorney's claiming thousands of arrests are inevitable unless its application is stayed.

The law, enacted a month ago, requires licenses for union business agents, specifies unions must report their dues, officers' salaries and status of union funds, and restricts picketing and the conduct of strikes. Two Bills in Equity Filed.

Two bills in equity were filed in United States District Court yesterday challenging constitutionality of the act. Union attorneys filed the identical suits on behalf of the Kansas City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL, and the United Mine Workers of America.

Clif Langsdale, attorney for the AFL building trades group, said that if application of the law were not stayed he anticipates several thousand arrests, due to inability or refusal of business agents to apply for licenses

Judge Richard J. Hopkins said he would hear the petitions today. He has authority to issue a restraining order but constitutionality of a State law can be determined only by a three-judge decision, he explained.

Charge Free Speech Denied. The suits asserted picketing restrictions in the act deny constitutional freedom of speech. The law prohibits picketing by force and violence, or beyond the area of an industry, or to prevent ingress or egress from any premises.

The suits contend requiring public reports of union finances "deprives the union of its constitutional right to conduct its affairs in its They add that it is unown way.' reasonable to single out labor unions in this way.

Licensing of business agents, the petitions said, "abridges the privileges of citizens," and would include nearly every member of a labor organization.

Attorney Langsdale called the financial statement requirement class legislation, and said it would require every business agent in the United States to file reports in Kansas

"The State would serve as a clearing house for information for New York and New Jersey," he asserted

May War Bond Dance Planned in Arlington

Opening Arlington County's May War bond program, following the close of the second War loan drive, the women's division of the County War Savings Committee will sponsor



LEARNING TO SWIM-An earnest group of youngsters are shown taking swimming tips from Jimmy Walters, swimming instructor, in the annual learn-to-swim classes under auspices of the Boys' Department of the YMCA and The Star. The instructions, which began Monday, will continue through May 1. -Star Staff Photo.

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test award which was presented to Arlington as a winner of one of the places on the 1942 health honor roll. The presentation, made at the 31st annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in New York, marks the third year in succession that the county has been recognized as one of the top counties in the

Nation with respect to its health program

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.

The treasurer's office, which rehad paid their poll taxes as of Mon-

by check or money order, if possible, to facilitate the work of the office.

moved into Arlington after January tax for 1942. taxes the offices of the Arlington there for one year on November 2. Coal Deposit Found

person, if possible, to make their State and local tax returns and be ports that 23,365 county citizens assessed for the 1942 capitation tax. 5,000 tons an acre, was discovered

been in Arlington a year at the time of the fall election, and who Meanwhile, all taxpayers who wish to vote, must pay a capitation

> Just as Argentina started burning corn on the cob because it could not get other fuel, a large deposit

of coal, with estimated yield of over Under section 22 of the tax code, hundreds of miles away from trans-

day, urged residents to pay them it was said, all persons who will have portation, and means to get it to consumers are being sought



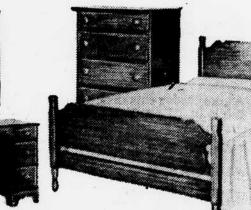
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dance at Washington-Lee High School from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Stamp purchases or orders for

bonds will be required for admission, it was said, with no specific amount to be set

Miss Elizabeth Kingsolver, Dance Committee chairman, said there will be four short talks by Army and Navy officers. Col. Paul L. Logan will discuss "Food at the Front," Lt. Comdr. J. R. McGriff, "Medicine at the Front;" Lt. Comdr Howard Yeager, "Ships That Carry Supplies to the Front," and Capt. Wayne King, nationally-known orchestra leader, "Recreation by the Army for the Army at the Front."

Music will be furnished by the "Blue Serenaders," an 18-piece Navy orchestra. Three vocalists will be featured with the orchestra, including WAVE Shirley Ehlert, Herbert Hull and Luke Williamson, formerly featured with Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Irvin M. Quigg, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Myatt, Arlington Recreation Center; Mrs. William Marshall, War savings chairman of the Arlington Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. Foster Hagan and Miss Mary B. Lankford.

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Broken sizes for misses, women. Better Dresses. Third Floor.

ORIGINALLY 6.99 TO 8.95 MISSES' RAINCOATS 4.99 Just 50! Blue, red or natural color cotton gabardine. Thrift Coats, Third Floor.

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MISSES' ORIGINALLY 2.50 TO 3.50 SLACKS 99c Striped cotton chambray, spun rayon. Sizes 9 to 13 and 12 to 18 in group. Sport Shop, Third Floor.

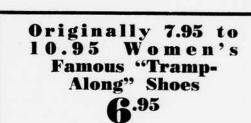
MISSES', WOMEN'S ORIG. 7.95 TO 10.95 PRINTED DRESSES 6.66 Colorfully printed rayon jerseys and rayon crepes. Sizes 10 to 20, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$, 38 to 44 in group. Thrift Shop, Third Floor.

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•Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size-Not an Age.

ORIGINALLY 79c MAIDS' ORGANDY APRONS _____ 450





First time at a sale-price-this special group of nationally known "Tramp-Along" Shoes. Celebrated for their flexibility, their youthful styling and superb comfort. Of good-looking, long-wearing calfskins and reptile leathers in oxfords and straps. Black, brown and blue in the group. Sizes 4 to 9. Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.



Better Dresses

1 Originally 10.95 Printed Rayon Ma-5 Originally 14.95 Misses' Black Rayon 15 Originally 13.95 to 29.95 Misses' Suit Dresses in pastels and high colors, some embroidered rayon crepes. Broken sizes _____10.99 5 Originally 16.95 to 19.95 Misses' Suit Dresses in herringbone tweed and wooland-rayon mixtures. Broken sizes. (Properly labeled as to content) __13.95 4 Originally 25.00 to 29.95 Misses' Rayon Sheer Dresses. Broken sizes _____15.88 6 Originally 25.00 to 29.95 Misses' 100% Wool Suit-Dresses. Also knitted types and wool-and-cotton mixtures (properly labeled as to content). Also rayon crepes. Broken sizes _____19.88 (Better Dresses, Third Floor.)

Better Fur Coats

1 Originally 109.00 Seal-Dyed Conev Swagger. Size 11..... ----. 55.00 1 Originally 149.00 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 15 85.00 1 Originally 159.00 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Swagger. Size 16_____100.00 2 Originally 149.00 Black-Dyed Pony Princess Coats. Sizes 14, 16 95.00 2 Originally 159.00 Black-Dyed Skunk Swaggers. Sizes 14, 18_____115.00 1 Originally 149.00 Mink-Blended Southern Muskrat Swagger. Size 11. 115.00

1 Originally 169.00 Brown Chikiang Lamb Stroller. Size 14 140.00 1 Originally 199.00 Black-Dyed Russian Caracul Lamb Swagger. Size 12.139.00 1 Originally 229.00 Brown-Dyed China Mink Swagger. Size 18 1 Originally 239.00 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 16 175.00 1 Originally 199.00 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 16_____159.00 1 Originally 159.00 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Swagger. Size 16_____139.00 1 Originally 199.00 Natural Tipped

Subject to 10% Excise Tax (Better Furs, Third Floor.)

Thrift Shop Dresses

30 Originally 5.99 to 9.95 Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Broken sizes 1.88 15 Originally 10.95 Misses' One-of-a-Kind Dinner and Evening Dresses. 4.88 15 Originally 7.95 Rayon Crepe Maternity Dresses 3.00 15 Originally 7.95 to 9.95 Rayon Crepe Maternity Dresses. Also a few Spun Rayons and Jumper Dresses with rayon taffeta blouses. Broken sizes _____4.88 (Thrift Shop, Third Floor.)

cloth. For laundry and odds-and-ends 1.69

6 Women's originally 15.00 Amelia Earhart Cowhide Vanity Cases. Ten and twelve inch sizes. Topgrain cowhide,

7.95 6 Women's orginally 12.50 Fitted Vanity Cases. 12-inch size, mirror is loose, 6.95 Woman's originally 10.00 Suntan Fitted Vanity Case. Full size mirror. one jar is missing 5.00 1 Man's originally 14.00 Fitted Suntan Cowhide Toiletry Case. Slightly damaged, topgrain cowhide 8.95 2 Women's originally 10.00 Fitted Vanity Cases. Blue Dupont fabricoid, 10inch sizes. They're washable 5.95 1 Woman's originally 25.00 Tray-fitted Case. 21-inch size in blue 13.95 1 Woman's originally 20.00 Amelia Earhart Pullman Case. Slightly damaged. 29-inch size 14.95 1 Man's originally 31.00 Topgrain Cowhide Fitted Case. Initialed wrong 14.95 1 Originally 12.95 Black Fibre Pullman Case. 26-inch size, dustproof, slightly damaged 9.95 1 Man's originally 10.95 Khaki Canvas Overnight Case. Slightly damaged,

1 Woman's originally 7.95 Overnight or Week-end Case. 21-inch size, damaged, 4.95

8.95

1 Woman's originally 10.00 Overnight Case. 18-inch size, initialed wrong, 7.95

1 Woman's originally 20.00 Wardrobe Suitcase 12.95 1 Woman's originally 14.95 Pullman Case. Initialed wrong 10.95 1 Woman's originally 10.95 Overnight Case. 18-inch size, slightly damaged, double stitched binding 8.95 3 Women's originally 35.00 Famous Make Wardrobe Suitcases. Silk-glo linings, sturdy Yale locks 25.95 1 Woman's originally 20.00 Vanity Case. (The Hecht Co. MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor.)

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80 Originally 1.00 Gold Colored Plastic Bowknots, Flowers and Animal Pins, 69c 20 Originally 2.00 Novelty Sterling Pins,

50 Originally 59c Lightweight Plastic Earrings; pastel shades . 29c Jewelry subject to 10% tax

(Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S GLOVES

240 Prs. Originally 79c Rayon Fabric Gloves, White, Slipon style ____ 59c \$2 Originally 1.00 and 1.50 Cotton Fabric Gloves. Dark colors. Small sizes 29c 120 Prs. Originally 1.50 Rayon and Cotton Gloves. Dark colors 220 Prs. Originally 2.00 and 3.00 Cape and Suede Gloves. Broken assortment of colors and sizes. 140 Originally 1.95 Gloves. Small sizes. Dark colors in cape and doeskin 1.29 (Women's Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S BELTS

82 Originally 1.00 Woven Fabric Belts Leather Goods, Main Fleer, The Hecht Co.)

Misses' and Women's Thrift Shop Coats

Crigizally 29.95 to 39.95 Fur-trimmed Winter Dress Coats. Broken sizes for 1 Originally 16.95 Misses' Red Fitted ---- 3.88 Cont. Size 13 1 Originally 16.95 Blue Spring Coat, Sizes 18, 20 Bizes 16, 20 1 Originally 12.95 Navy Blue Coat. Size 2.00

.85 300 pairs of these fine washable doeskin (doe-finished lamb) .

many are manufacturers' fine samples. Slightly soiled from handling. Plain and novelty styles. White and natural. Broken sizes. Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

IMPERFECTS OF 2.98 WOMEN'S SWEATERS 1.00

All wools! Wool and rayons! In cardigan and pullon styles with short or long sleeves. Dark colors and pastels. And the irregularities are very slight. Sizes 34 to 40. (Properly labeled 'as to wool content.) Sweaters, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY 3.50 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS 9.79 200 of them . . . ready to go at this

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420 pairs of seamless rayons for bareleg flattery. Every pair new and perfect. Smart suntan shade to give your leg the nude look. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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17°
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Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Crisp sheer white aprons with ric-rac trim. Third Floor.

ORIGINALLY 59c MAIDS' ORGANDY HEADBANDS ... 250 Fresh sheer white with black rayon grograin ribbon ties. Third Floor.

MISSES', WOMEN'S FAMOUS HOUSE DRESSES_____ 1.88 Nationally known cottons; broken sizes for misses and women. Third Floor.

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MISSES', WOMEN'S COTTON SEERSUCKER SUITS 3.44 Stripes in blue, green, red, brown, navy. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in group. Thrift Shop, Third Floor.

WOMEN'S RAYON BEMBERG* SHEER DRESSES_____4.44 Flattering prints; famous cool fabric. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2, 38 to 52 in group. Thrift Shop, Third Floor. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ORIG. 75c AND 1.00 WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS	
Grand selection of 150. White, embroidered in color.	
ORIG. 25c AND 29c FINE COTTON HANKIES White and pastels. Broken letter assortment. 750 in group.	14e

ORIG. 19c MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, \$1

ORIG. 35c MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 5 for_____ All-white with woven cords. Neatly hemmed. Handkerchiefs, Main Floor.

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58c

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All-white or with colored borders. 400 in group.

- In both sheer and service weights. 600 pairs . . . specially priced.
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Hosiery, Main Floor

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- ORIG. 1.00 PLASTIC NECKLACES_____ 69c In beautiful gold color. Plus Tax Jewelry, Main Floor

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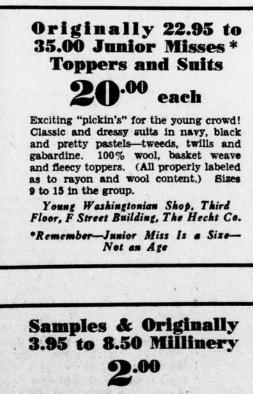
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Misses' Sports Wear

80 Originally 4.95 to 7.95 Slacks in rayon and rayon and wool mixtures. Solid shades also herringbone and glen plaids. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group, 3.88 35 Originally 6.95 to 10.95 Classic Three-Button Jackets. Wool-and-rayon mixtures, also cotton chenilles (properly labeled as to content). Sizes 12 to 20 in group 10 Originally 7.95 Famous "Chum" 100% Wool Jackets. Light shades. Sizes 34 to 40 in group - 5.88 50 Originally 6.50 and 6.95 Skirts of 100% wool and rayon and wool mixtures, tweeds, plaids in light and dark shades. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group, 5.88 40 Originally 7.95 to 9.95 Skirts in 100% Wool. Gay plaids, herringbones, light and dark tones. Sizes 24 to 30 in group, 6.88 30 Originally 10.95 to 16.95 Casual Jackets, 100% woois, wool-and-rayon

mixtures (properly labeled as to content). Tweeds, plaids. Beautifully tailored. Sizes 12 to 18 in group 7.88 18 Originally 12.00 Famous "Petti" Jerkin Suits in wool-and-rayon mixtures (properly labeled as to content). Aqua, grey or blue plaids. Sizes 9 to 13 in group _____

(Sports Shop, Third Floor.)

Lingerie

35 Originally 2.25 & 3.00 Navy Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips. Fitted types, built-up shoulders... .890 75 Originally 1.69 Lace-Trimmed Rayon Satin Slips. In tearose. Broken sizes, 1.19 10 Originally 2.00 Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Rayon Satin Bed Jackets, 1.29 5 Originally 3.00 All-Silk Tea-Rose Petticoats. Lace around bottom....1.29 10 Originally 2.25 Tailored Rayon Satin Gowns in Tea-Rose 1.49 6 Originally 3.00 Tailored Rayon Satin 1.99 Gowns 25 Originally 4.00 Square-Necked Rayon Crepe Gowns, short sleeves. Prettily trimmed 2.19 7 Originally 4.00 Rayon Satin Brunch 2.66 Coats ____ 20 Originally 6.00 Pastel Sheer Rayon Gowns, daintily trimmed_____3.99

(Lingerie, Third Floor)

Junior Miss* Apparel—Reduced!

6 Originally 16.95 Ice-Cream Plaid Coats and Suits to Match. Sizes 15 and 17 in group_____each 8.95 4 Originally 16.95 and 22.95 Spring Suits in Twills and Tweeds. Sizes 9 to 15 8 Originally 7.99 to 10.95 One-of-a-Kind All Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content. *Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size,

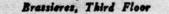
Not an Age. (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor.)

1/2 PRICE! BRASSIERES

Just 152 prize "finds!" Cottons, batistes and Skinner's satin. For small, medium and full bust-lines. Sizes 32 to 46, but not in each style. 8 Originally 1.25 59c 51 Originally 1.50 57c 26 Originally 2.00 1.00 26 Originally 2.50_____1.25 24 Originally 3.50_____1.75 7 Originally 4.95_____2.50 10 Originally 5.95_____ _2.95









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For business, cosual and sport wear. Single and double breasted drope models in herringbones, diagonals and mixtures. Greys, browns, oatmeal tans. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor



Sanforized and pre-shrunk fine broadcloths with a tiny 1% or 2% fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit. Nonwilt and wrinkle-free collars guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle or curl up at the points. Whites and stripes in sizes 14 to 16.

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300 Men's Orig. 2.00, 2.50, \$3 Sport Shirts .74

For men and young men. Short and long sleeve sport shirts in washable cottons, rayons, cotton-and-rayons. Straight cut bottoms may be worn in or out of your slocks, two-way collars and two pockets. White, tan, blue, cream, green. Small, medium, large sizes.

The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor

Girls' Apparel

20 Originally 10.95 and 11.93 Girls' Two-Piece Plaid Jacket Suits. Sizes 7 to 14 years 16 Originally 10.95 and 13.95 Girls' Spring Coats in solid colors and light 20 Originally 14.95 Girls' Two-Piece Jacket Suits in checks and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14..... 10.84 30 Originally 14.95 Girls' Spring Coats

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(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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25 Originally 2.99 and 3.99 Junior Boys' Wool and Cotton Tweed and Covert Slacks. Sizes 6 to 12 6 Originally 12.99 Boys' Reversible Zipper Front Leather Jackets. Tan only Broken sizes 16 and 18. 10.95 4 Originally 9.95 Boys' "Admiral Perry" Jackets with zipper front. Cotton pile lining. Medium and large 7 95 30 Originally 1.99 Junior Boys' Blue Denim Jackets. Sizes 4 to 12____1.00 12 Originally 2.50 "Junior General" Washable Gabardine Jackets. Broken sizes 10 to 16 1.99 33 Originally 1.99 Junior Boys' Washable Short Sets. White, tan and blue. Sizes 4 and 12 only 1.49 22 Originally 2.59, 2.99 and 3.99 Junior Boys' Washable Slack Sets. Broken sizes 4 to 10. 1.99 50 Originally 2.50 Junior Boys' Cotton and Wool Shorts. Solids and tweeds. Broken sizes 1.49 30 Originally 2.99 Boys' Lastex and Wool Streamlined Swim Trunks. Sizes 28 and 30 1.99 25 Originally 2.99 and 3.99 Boys' Cot-

Miss Teen Suits and Topcoats

11.95 each

30 Originally 16.95 and 17.95 SUITS in checks, plaids, tweeds. In all wools and wool-and-rayor mixtures. Teen sizes.

30 Originally 13.95 to 16.95 COATS in boxy boy style in plaids and solid colors . . . Teen sizes in the group.

All properly labeled as to wool and rayon content.

Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



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HAIR-FILLED MATTRESSES Striped ticking. Single and double sizes. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.	19.99
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BRASS BASE GLASS VANITY LAMPS_____2 for 3.88 Sparkling cut glass stems. Washable shades.

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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5 Orig. 124.95 Motorola Radio-Phongraphs. changer. 1942 demonstrator. 8 tubes	With automatic record-
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24.99

A sofa by day . . . a bed by night! Includes a comfortable roll-edge mattress filled with cotton felt . . . and matching box spring on legs. Measures a good 30 inches wide.

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Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Orig. 9.95 White **Gibson Island** Settee 7.99

Men's 5.50 to 7.85 **Sport and Dress Shoes** 4.44

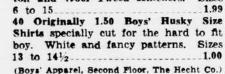
5.50 and 6.50 dress shoes in tans and blacks. English toes, French toes, plain toes and one-buckle style. 7.85 sport shoes in tan-and-whites, black-andwhites and all whites. 500 pairs. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to D in the group.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor

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The Hecht Co. MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor



Scout Department

54 Orig. 45c Brownie Scout 3/4 Length Green. For girls 10 to 16 years 1.19 3 Orig. \$2 Mariner Scout Leader Hats. Sizes 22 to 23 1.29 2 Orig. 1.75 Children's Cots. Brown canvas and wood \$1 1 Orig. 4.50 First Aid Kit, Metal cabi-2.95

1 Orig. \$18 Complete First Aid Kit. In metal cabinet _____12.95 (Scouts. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

MEN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS

12 Men's Originally 1.39 Storm Rubbers. No ration coupon needed. Sizes 61/2 and 7 only 5 Men's Originally 5.85 Sport Shoes. All whites in sizes 81/2 AA, 81/2 A. 9 AA and two pairs of 10 AA. Bring your ration book with coupon 17 attached _____ 89c 60 Men's Originally 3.44 Leather House Slippers. Opera or Everett styles. Handturned soles for comfort and long wear. Sizes 6 to 9 in the group. No ration coupon needed 2.29 12 Servicemen's Originally 1.89 Barrack Slippers. Soft padded soles and heels. Broken sizes. No ration coupon needed, 1.00

21 Men's Originally 3.25 and 4.50 Leather "Mule" Slippers. Sizes 6, 61/2, 7 and 71/2 only. No ration coupon needed 2.29 (The Recht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE. Main Floor.)

5 prs. 97c 500 pairs of this large assortment of hose, anklets, half sox and ribbers in plain colors and gay stripes. Broken sizes 6 to 11 . . . Get a whole wardrobe of socks for your youngster at a saving! Children's Hosiery, Second Floor, The Hecht Co. **Special Sample Lot** and Rejects of Boy **Toddler's Clothing**

74c

300 pieces in this special group of toddlers' wear samples and rejects. Cot-ton knit creepers in sizes 1 to 3! Boy Toddlers' suits sizes 1 to 3 and twopiece boys' knit suits, sizes 3 to 6 Look 'em over . . . take your pick . . . only 74c each!

> Infants' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Men's Furnishings

86 Men's Originally 2.48 White Shirts. 2x2 broacloths in white and white on white. Well tailored with custom fea-14 Men's Originally 10.95 Gabardine Weave Housecoats. Wool-rayon-andsotion gabardines, fully lined. Maroon 18 Mon's Originally 1.50 Military Brush Sets. Includes comb and two brushes with fine bristles_____49e 190 Mon's Originally 1.00 and 1.50 Hand-tailored Ties. All silks, silk-andrayons and rayons. All-wool resilient \$4 Mon's Originally 44e Athletic Undershirts. Combed cotton in white ribs.

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18 Men's Originally 1.00 Khaki-Twill

28 Servicemen's Originally 1.09 Steel Blade Pocket Knives. Red, white or

260 Men's Originally 25c Handkerchiefs. White handkerchiefs with patterned borders, full size 6 for 79e The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

Summer Suits, yearround suits, topcoats and overcoats

23 Men's Originally 29.75 Sheldon Tropical Worsted Suits. Mostly tans, some greys and browns. Simes for regulars 2-37, 1-38, 5-40, 1-46, 3-48; Longs 1-38, 1-39; Stouts 3-40, 2-44, 1-46, 1-48; Long Stouts 1-42, 1-52_____17.95

4 Men's Originally 35.00 Sheldon Gabardine Suits. 100% virgin wool. Regular 1 36; Shorts 2-37; Stout 1-40_____21.95

10 Men's Originally 19.50 Famous Make Summer Suits. White mohair-and-cotton suits, slightly soiled. Regulars 1-46; Shorts 1-37, 1-39, 4-42; Long 1-46; Stout 1-40 _____9.75

2 Men's Originally 45.00 Society Brand Tropical Twist Suits. Double-breasted grey mixtures. Stouts 1-39, 1-44. 29.75

11 Men's Originally 37.50 and 43.50 Fa-11 Men's Originally 57.50 and 55.50 Fa-mous Make Suits. Year-round weights in 100% virgin wool Covert cloth and unfinished worsteds. Shorts 1-34, 1-35, 3-36, 1-37; Longs 2-40, 1-46_____24.75

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MEN'S SPORTS WEAR

50 Men's Originally 6.50 Imported English Sweaters. Pullover style in 100% virgin wool. V-neck style in blue, 50 Men's Originally 55e White Gym Shirts. May also be worn as an undershirt. Small, medium, large sizes ___10e

100 Men's Originally 45c Sport Hose. Light summer shades. All sizes in the

An Assortment of Men's Jackets (2) 2.00 Beach Coats, large size; (2) 5.00 Showerproof Bantamac Jackets, small size; (1) 2.50 Showerproof Bantamae Pullover Jacket, medium size; (2) 1.50 Khaki Color Pullover Sweat .4 Men's Originally 12.95 Sport Coats. Slightly soiled, tan cotton corduroys in sizes 34, 40 and 42; one light tan wool

2 Mon's Originally 10.00 Rayon Casual Jackets, medium and large 5.00

2 Men's Originally 15.00 Casual Jackets. 117 Men's Originally 5.00 Famous Make Golf Irons. Steel shafts, Mostly in numbers 2, 3, 4, 5 and 9. Just a few in num-(The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

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Radios, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

WOMEN'S ORIGINALLY 1.19 to 1.69 **House Slippers**

69c

only.

No ration coupon needed for these! Leather and padded soles. Small sizes (Women's Slippers, Main Floor.)

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15 Orig. 5.95 Adirondack Porch Chair. Walnut finished hardwood_____ 3.99 3 Orig. \$9 Unpainted Butcher Table. For outdoor barbecues and picnics. 4.99 4 Orig. 7.95 Rattan Side Chairs. With padded seats 4.99 1 Orig. 8.95 Lawn Umbrella. Red-andwhite. Soiled 4.99 3 Orig. \$8 Hickory Chairs. Weatherresistant 5.99 4 Orig. 12.75 Hickory Arm Chairs. For lawn or porch. 9.99 1 Orig. 16.95 Rattan Table. Step-style. Natural finish 9.99 3 Orig. 13.50 Hickory Arm Chairs. For lawn or porch. 9.99 1 Orig. 17.95 Rattan Chair. Separate seat and back cushions. Floor sample, 12.99

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Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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In useful lengths, too, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards to 12 yards. 48 inches wide. Patterns which have been discontinued, else you'd never be getting them at this price.

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Splendidly built and opening up to 36x46 inches, which seats 6 people comfortably. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood with veneered top.

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filled. Double-tufted. Soiled. Floor sample 6.99 1 Orig. 12.95 Sandman Innerspring Crib Mattress. Soiled 7.99 1 Orig. 12.95 Mellow Maple Night Table. Nautical style 7.99 2 Orig. 19.95 Solid End Panel Cribs. Scarred. No dropside 14.99 2 Orig. \$25 Chifferobes. Floor samples. Scarred 19.99 1 Orig. 32.50 Maple Chifferobe. El Rancherito decoration 24.99 1 Orig. 39.95 Mellow Maple Chiest-on- Chest. Nautical pattern 52.9.99 (Infants' Furniture. Second Floor. The Hecht Co.)	3 Orig. 3.95 Children's Costumers. Now, 1.99
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2 Orig. 17.95 Large Fancy Mirrors, as 1 Orig. 29.95 Metal-Leaf Finish Framed __19.95 Mirrors 1 Orig. 17.95 Oval Plate Glass Mirror, 12 95 1 17.95 Venetian 28x28 Engraved Mir-12.95 1 Orig. 24.95 Engraved Large Venetian Mirror 19.95 6 Orig. 6.95 Framed Floral Prints and Landscapes 15 Orig. 2.95 Framed Hand-Done Water 9 Orig. 2.95 Framed Pastel Air Brush Pictures 1 Orig. 9.95 Large Framed Modern Floral Picture 1 Orig. 5.95 Framed Modern Hand-Colored Picture of a Girl 2.95 3 Orig. 9.95 Framed Modern Floral Pictures ______3.95 1 Orig. Framed Flower Print 2.95 3 Orig. 5.95 Framed French Prints 2.95 29 Orig. 1.50 Framed Floral Prints .79e (Mirrors and Pictures. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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2.99
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Just 50 Roomy 4-**Drawer Chests** 8.00

Well built of sturdy gumwood and finished in walnut or mahogany. Simple enough in style * for studio or bedroom use.

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18th Century 3-Pc. **Bedroom Suite** 69.95

A beautiful Sheraton adaptation built of beautifully grained Prima Vera veneers and gumwood . . . finished in a warm mahogany tone. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with graceful framed mirrors

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Heavily weighted, bronze-finished metal bases with double switch, giving 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting. Complete with ripplepleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

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Sizes 6 and 7 58e 8 Originally 79c Junior Girls' Rayon Crepe Princess Slips. Sizes 14 and 16.

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ORIG. 4.95 COCOA FIBRE RUGS______2.95 Just 78! Size 4x7-ft. rugs. Neatly fringed. ORIG. 34.95 AXMINSTER RUGS_____24.95 Room-size 9x12 rugs woven of wool-and-rayon. Green only. Room-size 9x12 rugs. Fine with maple furnishings. ORIG. 3.95 BROADLOOM CARPET, sq. yd .----- 2.95 All wool pile and 9 ft. wide. Soft rose shade only. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co. ORIG 749 GOODYEAP CAPDEN HOLE

Lengths of 25 feet. Exceptionally sturdy quality.	2.00
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ORIG.	2.99	FEATHER PILLOWS	2.39
Crushed	goose	feather filling. Cut-size 21x27 in.	

IF PERF. 42c ea. PILGRIM PILLOW CASES, 3 for_____ \$ Sturdy muslin woven 140 threads to the square inch. (Seconds of Page.) Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FULL-SIZE DOOR MIRROR	2.44
Frame in mahogany, walnut, maple or ivory color.	

LARGE CONSOLE MIRRORS	
ORIG. 12.95 LAMP TABLES	8.88

Round 26-in. top. Mhg. finished solid birch.	
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Four hooks. Walnut-finished gumwood. Occasional Furniture and Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Roomy upright hampers, 28x19x 10 inches, and bench style measuring 19x20x12 inches. Closely woven fibre with simulated pearl tops. All the more popular bathroom colorings.

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Kidney-shaped tables with six drawers, shelf, shoe rack and swinging arms for the skirt. Top measures 18x36 inches. Very easy to paint.

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Its simple, flowing lines enhanced by the beautifully grained walnut veneers, its service assured by the sturdy gumwood of which it is built. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with huge modern mirrors.

106 Orig. 25c Classique Stemware 12c 12 Orig. 89c Crownford China Flower Bowls 2 Orig. 15.00 Ruby Glass Cut Vintage Design 7-Pc. Wine Sets 93 Orig. 1.25 Lyre Patterned Cut Crystal Glass Stemware 75c 36 Orig. \$1 Crystal Glass 7-Pc. Punch 79c Sets 4 Orig. 5.00 Spun Aluminum Cocoa-Cola Bottle Chillers 3 Orig. 9.00 Dunhill Silver Plated Table Lighters 6 Orig. 1.00 Silver Plated Gin Labels

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Silver Subject to 10% Federal Tax Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

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by 9 ft. Rugs 19 Orig. 2.95 Woven Moursonk 27x54-In. 1.95 Rage 1.95 28 Orig. 1.95 Woven Moursouk 27x86-In. Bags (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Housefurnishings!

17 Orig. 7.99 Cedar Wood Underhed Storage Chests 5.99 200 Orig. 1.98 Unpainted Magazine 5.99 Backs, Tables and Tabourettes ______. (Homefurnishings. Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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19,99

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Two patterns . . . Gulliver and Ellmore. Some crystal, some deep blue, some amber toned. Goblets, sherbets, clarets, cocktails and tumblers. Quantities limited and not every type in every pattern.

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Just 84 in the lot. Woven of pure sisal in eggshell with interrupted stripe pattern. Fringed at both ends. Marvelous at this price.

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Outstanding savings on stunning coats in the fashion-successes that led the Easter parade! Just 25 ... from one of our best makers-some 100% wool! For misses; the "little boy" box silhouette in soft neutral tones, sizes 12 to 18 in the group. For women; classic navy and black dressy coats, beautifully styled; sizes 38 to 44 in the group. (All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.) Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Misses' Better Suits, Reduced!

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Some soiled, some imperfect. All certain, however, to give splendid wear, Just see the brands included!

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Some are imperfect . . . many soiled. None with any serious defects. See the list below:

CLEARANCE OF LINENS-DOMESTICS

65 If Perf. 1.29 Solid Color 22x44 Bath Towels 150 If Perf, 64c Solid Color 16x27 Face Towels 150 If Perf. 49c Colored Border 16x28 Face Towels .29c 100 Orig. 15c and 19c Wash Cloths, 12x12 inches 12 for \$1 (Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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4 Orig. 4.99 and 5.99 Bates Cotton Spreads . . . single size _____ 3.99 1 Orig. 5.99 Bates Cotton Drapes, 21/2 yards long 3.99 7 Orig. 4.99 and 5.99 Chenille Spreads, single or double_ 2 Orig. 5.99 Checked Cretonne Tailored Spreads 7 Orig. 7.98 Rayon Taffeta Draperies in eggshell or grey 5 Orig. 5.98 Rayon Satin Dressing Table Skirts 2 Orig. 9.95 Rayon Satin Tailored Bed-4.99 spreads 1 Orig. 7.99 Tailored Cotton Printed Bedspread _ 5.99 7 Orig. 7.99 to 12.95 Assorted Tailored 5.99 Draperies 1 Orig. 9.95 Cotton Printed Draperies,

4 Orig. 12.98 Cotton Printed Tailored (Bedspreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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35 Originally 5.99 Misses' Cotton Gabar-10 Originally 49.95 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Broken sizes _____26.88 11 Originally 55.00 to 59.95 Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Dress Coats. Broken sizes _____33.00 1 Originally 69.95 Blue Coat with Lynx-1 Originally 49.00 Boxy Tweed Coat with blended wolf collar. Size 16_____ 39.00 6 Originally 29.95 100% Wool Plaid Box Coats. Broken sizes 10 to 16_____22.95 1 Originally 39.95 Tan-and-Brown Fitted 5 Originally 35.00 106% Wool Gabardine Men's Wear Coats with cotton chamois button-in linings. Sizes 12 to 18 in group 28.00 ALL PROPERLY LABELED. AS TO

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Some soiled . . . some sets incomplete. Limited quantities in every instance . . . but grand values throughout.

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kins 1991 Orig. 29c Cotton and Spun Rayon

48 Orig. 39c Spun Rayon 17x17 Napkins,

86-49c Cotton Lace 18x36 Scarfs __ 29c

44 Orig. 1.99 Cotton Lace 54x54 Table Covers 6 Orig. \$2.59 Assorted Lace Covers . . . soiled ____ 39 Orig. 1.99 Assorted Lace Covers, soiled ____

12 Orig. 2.99 Pure Linen Bridge Sets, 1.59 94 Orig. 2.59 to 3.99 Spun Rayon and

Lace Table Covers 2 Orig. 2.87 Homespun 17-pc. Place Mat Sets in rose 1.99 3 Orig. 5.99 to 7.99 Luncheon Sets . . . 7 and 9 pcs. spun rayon and cotton damask 6 Orig. 4.50 to 10.95 Spun Rayon and Cotton Place Mat Sets, 9 and 17 pcs.

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Killer Dies Tonight; Will See Love Note

Supreme Court Rejects Eli Shonbrun's Plea

By the Associated Press. OSSINING, N. Y., April 29 .-Barring intervention by Gov. Dewey Eli Shonbrun will be allowed to read a last love letter from Madeline Webb before he goes to his death at 11 o'clock tonight in Sing Sing's

electric chair. Convicted of the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy refugee, in a New York City hotel March 4, 1942, Shonbrun will pay his penalty in the chair along with John Cullen, the "forgotten man" of the case.

Miss Webb, former showgirl and model, also was convicted in the case and is serving a life prison term. A fourth defendant, Murray Hirschl, turned State's evidence.

Shonbrun and Miss Webb declared "undving love" for each other during their trial last year.

The announcement that her letter would be given to Shonbrun shortly before his execution was made by State Correction Commissioner John A. Lyons as almost the last avenue of escape from death was blocked yesterday.

In Washington, Supreme Court Justice Jackson in denying a stay of execution declared he found "no grounds adequate to warrant a Federal court in interfering with the execution of sentence of the State courts."

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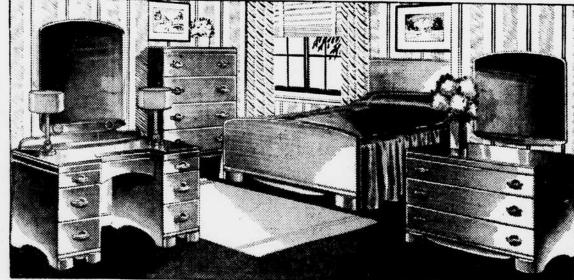
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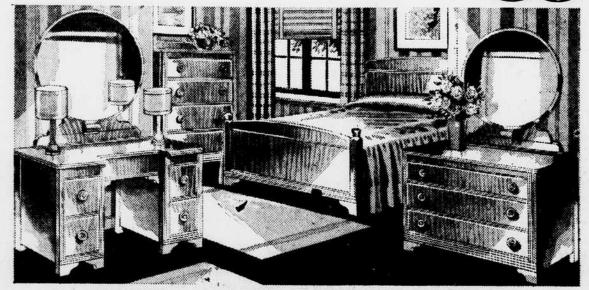
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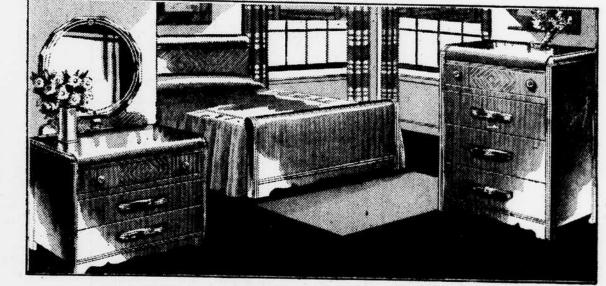
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4 Women Volunteers Carry On 'Dullest' **Civilian War Job**

Group Sorts and Mails Hospitality Committee's Bulletin Twice a Month

Four women have undertaken one of the dullest jobs in civilian war work simply because "the job had to be done by some one." They didn't think their work deserved publicity, and they had never had their names in the paper before in connection with war work. Three present yesterday were:

Mrs. Lloyd Baird, 808 Fifth street N.E. Mrs. J. Wesley Burton, 2853 On-

tario road N.W. Mrs. Darrell Smith, 3745 Oliver

street N.W. These three women, and another "who usually comes down," spend five hours a day every two weeks sorting and mailing 15,000 copies of the bulletin released by the War Hospitality Committee of Recrea-

tion Services, Inc. None of them has missed more than one session since they started the work.

Both Vital and Dull.

This work is as vital as it is dull." a committee spokesman said. "We know it and they know it, but they are determined to do it anyhow. As long as there are women like these working in civilian war activities, how can we lose?"

Mrs. Baird is the mother of three sons in service. She works at the center every day doing the less glamorous secretarial chores.

Mrs. Smith, who is head of the group, has one son in the Navy and another who has passed his physical examination and is awaiting his call to service. She, like the others, is a registered worker of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Burton is the youngest of the group. Her biggest thrill since the war started seems to have been the invitations she received to entertain soldiers at service center dances. "They had me confused with a Miss Burton. It was quite thrilling while it lasted."

missing member of the The quartet, the one who "usually comes down," is Miss Olive S. Taylor of 3426 Sixteenth street N.W.

The bulletins are mailed twice a month to Army camps, service centers and Government employe counselors. They inform all concerned Monticello, Charlottesville, Va.; the of the facilities and planned entertainments for men in service and war workers. The next bulletin will go out May 12 when the group meets again at the service center at 306 Ninth street N.W.

Jewish War Fund Drive Will End Here Sunday

A rally and concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday will Stephen S. Wise will speak, and Mischa Elman and Igor Gorin will appear.

Funds will be used to buy medical field units for the Soviet Army



UNGLAMOROUS BUT VITAL WAR WORK-Four volunteers, two of whom have sons in the service, are shown helping the War Hospitality Committee of the Recreation Services, Inc., prepare service center and war worker recreational information for mailing. Left to right, are Mrs. Lloyd S. Baird, 808 Fifth street N.E., who has three sons in the Army; Mrs. James H. Rowe, jr., 1410 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. J. Wesley Burton, 2853 Ontario road N.W., and Mrs. Darrell H. Smith, 3745 Oliver street N.W., who has one son in the service. -Star Staff Photo.

Plans Made to Spread Other booklet will be "The Thomas Jefferson Quiz Book," by Mr. Boy-Ideals of Jefferson

Commission to Use Radio, **Movies and Publications** emphasis, Mr. Boykin said.

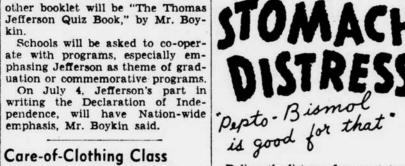
Radio, motion pictures. photographs and many publications will be used by the Thomas Jefferson Care-of-Clothing Class Bicentennial Commission to spread the "ideals of Thomas Jefferson" through the country during 1943.

In announcing this today, Edward ing conservation for residents of the Boykin, executive secretary of the community. Miss Gladys Dunton, commission, said work has started home economics teacher, will give on a colored motion picture of Jef- demonstrations in renovation and ferson's life. Scenes already are care of clothes from 8 to 10 p.m., being shot in Williamsburg, Va.; May 4, 11 and 18 at the school. Philadelphia, Jefferson's home in

University of Virginia, and here in Washington, Mr. Boykin said. The Gilbert Stuart portrait of Thomas Jefferson, owned by Bowdoin College, Maine, has been selected by the commission as the official portrait, and large engravings of it will be made available, printed on heavy paper, for schools,

libraries and institutions. The first two pieces of Jefferson literature will be readly for distribution within two weeks. The first conclude the United Jewish War will be "Thomas. Jefferson, April Effort drive to raise \$50,000. Rabbi 13 1743-April 13, 1943." written by John Crane and Mr. Boykin. An-

Dr. John J. Field



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Canteen last November 14 in the 40 Anti-Nazi Cartoons **Gaston to Give Defense** ADVERTISEMENT. uniform, with New York Guard in-When CONSTIPATION Says Of Reds Exhibited Here In Uniform Case Today signia. Edward Page Gaston, 75, prohibi-tion crusader, charged with illegally wearing the uniform of a United States' Army officer, today was to take the stand in his own defense. The Government yesterday intro-duced evidence before the Municipal Court jury hearing the case pur-porting to show that the defendant appeared at the National Press Club Defense Counsel P. Bateman Ennis Forty Russian anti-Nazi cartoons appeared at the National Press Club ment's case. Museum THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR **MOST POPULAR COFFEE** EVERY CUP OF ASP COFFEE HERE'S HOW TO GET THE IS PERFECT - I MAKE IT MOST POSSIBLE FOR YOUR THE SAME AS ALWAYS" COFFEE RATION COUPONS! To make your coffee coupon give you the most possible, ask for "AGP Coffee." Join the thousands and thousands of American COUPON women who know there's no sub-NO. 23 NOW stitute for truly fresh AGP Coffee -that's because it gives them REDEEMABLE finer, fresher flavor, and because the experts who select America's favorite coffee report that no coffee can give you more good cups per pound than AGP Coffee. 2 SELF FORGET CANNED FOOD WORRIES! There's no need to worry about the Canned Food problem! Not while your AGP GET YOUR Super Market is bulging with nourishing fresh fruits and vegetables . . . direct from farms, groves and orchards all over the nation, hours fresher and at big MAY savings. Come in today and find out for yourself how easy it is . . . and how Voman' thrifty, too, to use fresh fruits and vegetables in place of many things you formerly bought in cans. Day only 2c **RED RIPE LOUISIANA** Strawberries Reg.U.S.Pat.Of ONE PRICE FIRST AID FOR NONE PRICED HIGHER MEATLESS MEALS Large, red, juicy berries. Just off the plants direct to you . . . serve AGP strawberries for dinner tonight . . . at AGP's thrifty prices SHAD

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Report to the Housewife

Our New Booklet, Designed to Help You in Canning And Cooking Under Rationing, Just Off the Press

Well-it's good news for a change! | That little book we've been hinting about, designed expressly to help Washington women in their task of canning and cooking under wartime housekeeping less of a problem. I'm pretty proud of it myself, and do hope it will be of real service to America seen in a long time are in all readers of The Star's Woman's

With Victory gardens beginning to sprout, now that warm weather her particular needs. In this 64page booklet you will find concise and detailed instructions for "putting up" all sorts of foods-not just fruits and garden produce, but meats and soups as well. Carefully compiled tables of substitutions should help, too, if you're worried about a shortage of sugar. By following the detailed instructions, it should be easy for the "greenest" amateur to do her part in preserving foods with the greatest success.

Other sections of the book are devoted to recipes and menus geared to present restricted conditions, and there are many little household hints and suggestions that will aid you in making shortcuts and substitutions without the family detecting them! And there's even a chapter devoted to lunch boxes!

We do hope you'll like the booklet and it goes to you with all our best wishes. You may obtain it for the price of 15 cents, either by writing to "Betsy Caswell's Canning and Cooking Department. The Evening Star," giving your name and address, or it may also be purchased at the business counter in The Star Building.

Now for a quick survey of our By Edith M. Barber local food markets. Prices, as all of us know, are something fierce-especially for fruits and vegetables. There are supposed to be ceilings on most items, of course, but somehow there always seems to be a legal way of getting around them and the weary buyer must tramp blocks, from shop to shop, if she hopes to find anything within reason. The chain stores, in most instances, have been holding prices to reasonable levels, but the specialty stores and fancy markets are really doing some high flying!

Meats, of course, are high and even where they have been held down may be boosted considerably under the new rulings. It's really getting so that the housewife can't win, no matter how hard she tries and no matter which way she turns she's nicked for plenty-both in cash and in coupons. I am still impressed by the "chin-up" attitude most Washington women display in the face of these difficulties and my admiration for them knows no bounds.

The housewife does get one break this week end, though-prices on shad, both roe and buck, and on rockfish have dropped to the lowest levels seen in some time. The fish are most plentiful, and with a good big shad, complete with roe, you can make a gala meal out of Sunwe gave you some recipes for both shad and rock a week or so ago-but if you need more, telephone National 5000, Extension 395, and we'll be glad to furnish them. Other fish is fairly plentiful, too-and there is wonderful fresh salmon-at a pricefrom the West Coast. Raw shrimp are good, and many people are learning to like cooking their own, now that the canned and readycooked variety are so expensive and hard to get. Beef, lamb and veal are tight this week, but there is more pork to be had than has been the case recently. Roasts, spareribs, fresh hams and chops are some of the items to be featured. The less said about chickens at this time, the better! Produce is plentiful and good-but not cheap. Asparagus is the current favorite, and you may buy it by the pound or by the bunch; the South Carolina shipments are least expensive, while the California is somewhat higher. Good spinach, kale, landcress, mustard greens and turnip greens are recommended, and some markets have a few nice dandelion greens available. Potatoes are still scarce, and probably will be for some time. Use rice, navy beans, limas, dried peas and corn as substitutes for them. There are more onions around, so that tight situation is improved. Broccoli is good .but cauliflower has not been of very SCLIP AND MAIL TODAY! Betsy Caswell's Canning and Cooking Dept., The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. Inclosed please find _____ cents in coin for copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy. Name Street City _____ Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star. MILK **BOTTLES ARE** IN THE BATTLE **TOO!** Return yours promptly to your milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. We need bottles badly Yellow CHESTNUT FARMS Domino

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By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor high quality. Tomatoes are a little lower in price and better in quality. restrictions, is just off the press, and bage is excellent—and celery cab-The latest shipment of celery cabready to do its share in making bage makes the best cole slaw in the world. The first grapes from South

town-and very good they are, too. Fresh pink rhubarb is tempting, and strawberries better than they have been of late. Nice green Persian has come at last, many a woman limes for your iced tea and cooling has been concerned about the best drinks are on hand, and there are and simplest methods of canning plenty of avocados for salad, includand preserving, suited primarily to ing the brown-skinned ones now called "salad pears." Pineapples are good, too, and very sweet and juicy.

Here and There: If by some mischance you take home a cut of meat that proves bruised or unfit for consumption, you may ask your meat dealer to exchange it for another cut of the same point value He can do this, says OPA, but he cannot refund you the stamps you have given for the original piece of

meat. . . . Range oil or kerosene will be allowed for stoves used for home canning, says Price Administrator Brown. Local War Price and Rationing Boards have been instructed to issue ration coupons less is requested. In instances where

> **Timely Menu** Suggestions For Week

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST Stewed Rhubarb Omelet Sweet Rolls Coffee DINNER. Broiled Grapefruit Boiled Tongue Pickle Sauce Grilled Sweet Potatoes Artichokes Rum Cream SUPPER. Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches Mixed Green Salad Jelly Roll Tea

> BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Toast Coffee Marmalade LUNCHEON. Chicken Noodle Soup Raw Carrot Salad Jelly Roll Tea DINNER. Cold Tongue, Barbecue Sauce Baked Beans Fried Onions

MONDAY.

Whipped Cherry Gelatin TUESDAY. BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON.

Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Watercress and Grapefruit DINNER. Scrambled Eggs With Minced Tonque Asparagus on Toast Junket With Strawberry Sauce WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Cooked Cereal Toast Jam Coffee LUNCHEON. Black Bean Soup Romaine Salad Cookies Tea DINNER. Codfish Puff **Braised** Carrots Wilted Dandelion Greens Mixed Fruit With Custard Sauce THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Pancakes Stuffed With Cottage Cheese Scallions Radishes Applesauce Tea DINNER. Pork Chops, Mushroom Sauce Salad Bowl Hot French Bread Ice Cream, Maple Sauce FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Cooked Cereal Hot Cross Buns Coffee LUNCHEON. Cream of Pea Soup Apple and Celery Salad Toasted Crackers Tea DINNER. Baked Fish Lima Beans Creamed Spinach Rhubarb Cobbler SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast Marmalade Coffee LUNCHEON. Eggs Florentine Lettuce With French Dressing Cookies Tea DINNER. Veal Birds Corn Fritters Beets With Greens Caramel Custard ARE YOU

the householders ask for more than 10 gallons, the ration will be determined in accordance with the number of hours the stove will be in operation for the preparation of canned foods. . . . Experiments are now being made in bathing

certified milk in ultra violet rays to give it bone-building, teeth-strengthening vitamin D. This is done through the use of a highpressure quartz arc lamp and is intended to replace the special yeast feeding to cows formerly used to

produce the same result. . . . The latest Public Affairs pamphlet, issued by the Public Affairs Committee is titled "Women at Work in Wartime" and contains helpful information on where and how to obtain a war job, how training may be had, what to do with the children

at home and so on. It costs 10 cents and may be obtained from the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. . . . Housewives will be able to get sugar for home canning in the same manner as last year. One pound is allowed for each quarts of fruit and another pound in addition for each member of the family. . . . Pins and needles for household use are scarce; take care of those you have by using pincushions or, better still, the oldfashioned "strawberry" or "tomato" equal in value to the stated needs of the consumer when 10 gallons or of soya beans is rapidly increasing, says the War Food Administration, and adequate supplies of flour, grits

and flakes are expected. Soyas are rich in protein, minerals and vitamins. . . . Seen in the future, according to visionaries, are compact meals for a whole day, vacuum packed under laboratory conditions and delivered at your door like the milk. No more cooking for Mrs. America. . . . Paul Sayres, one of the country's outstanding food broa kers, says the best way to break up the black food market is to make the consumer afraid of it. Impress her with the very real danger to her family's health through the use of uninspected, ungraded foodstuffs. Mr. Sayres also suggests women's

clubs could get together and start a Creamed eggs in crisp little toast cups make a fine main dish for supper or luncheonmovement to brand women who deal in the black market unpatriotic, or even dinner, in these meat-scarce days. They are easy to prepare, and the smoothly traitors to their country and no blended sauce is of a tangy and piquant flavor. You'll find the recipes on the next page. longer a member of the organization.

🚃 Readers' Clearing House 🚃

Thursday this space is devoted to an | York City. exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions Connecticut avenue.) between the housewives of Wash-* * * * ington and vicinity. Please send SOYA FLOUR BREAD. your contributions or requests to Thanks to Mrs. J. P. S., Bethesda.) "Readers' Clearing House, the

Woman's Page, The Evening Star." Dissolve one cake of yeast in 1/2 If readers are unable to supply decup lukewarm water. Scald 2 cups of milk, add 6 tablespoons vegetable sired information we will try to furnish the answers ourselves. fat, 4 tablespoons molasses and about 1 teaspoon salt. When cooled * * * *

add yeast mixture. Then add 21/2 CHAPPED HANDS REMEDY. (Thanks to E. W., Washington.)

Clarined mutton tal-

Alexandria)

duration. I wondered if anyone has

found a good substitute method. * * * * CHALLENGE ANSWERED. (Thanks to Mrs. C. B. R., Jr., Arlington.)

In answer to Mrs. C. J. D.'s challenge to my recent letter on my food budget, I am sending you some cups soya flour and 51/2 cups white details. I deal now exclusively at wheat flour sifted together. Do not one of the larger chain markets. I Here's a suggestion for D. B. S., add all at once. Add about 4 cups can't think of anything magical in who suffers from chapped hands then stir, then add 1 cup. In knead- my method. I study the grocery ads and can't find rubber gloves for ing, add remainder to keep from each week before my marketing to see what are the weekly specials Leave elastic

The cream of asparagus soup for week (we ate the last of the ham this tonight will use leftover pieces week) that will be the base for of asparagus, the water used to some lentil soup. I save oddments

Each Monday, Wednesday and one has it at 1790 Broadway, New readers suggestions for making it made from the water in which Fri- to cook the carrots and a cream economically in these rationed days? day night's beets had been cooked, sauce base. The broth from the (Ed. Note: The book is on sale at The ideal procedure for making the some chopped celery, a cupful of lamb shanks plus some cabbage the local relief headquarters, 1217 coffee extra strong, and pouring it stock from the weekly soup pot and water will make another soup and hot over the ice cubes is out for the a creamed base made with milk. I have a ham bone left from last

foods

steam the asparagus, the water used (Continued on Next Page.)

Nutritional

use **MORTONS SALT**

When it rains it pours

To Go a Long Way

One Pound of Round Steak Is Stuffed And Rolled to Make Excellent Dish

If your ancestry was Italian or

French or Spanish you may like

to add a cup of dry white or red

wine 'during the pot-roasting proc-

Some people like adding a cup of

sour cream to the sauce when the

meat is almost done. With this

almost meatless meat dish (it is

amazing how much food you can

round steak), the menu calls for a

or, if you like, just oil, pepper and

Going back to our meat roll, if

By the Victory Chef

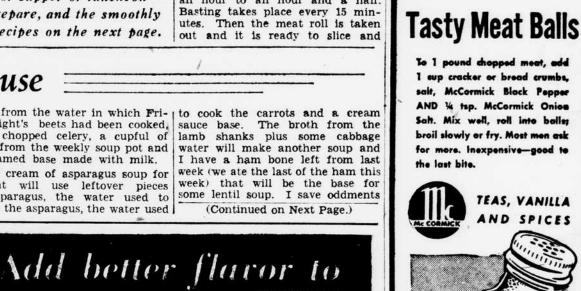
Here is the way to take a pound | serve, using the gravy in the pan of round steak and some oddments to pour over it. Or the meat roll of vegetables and make a dish may be set aside to use as desired. which, in one way or another, is In that case, slice as many half-"country cooking" in just about inch slices as are needed for a every European country where meal, place slices in a casserole, cover with the gravy, heat and economy in cooking and scarcity of serve. Potatoes may be peeled and meat are the rule. included in the roasting meat roll The foundation is a pound of -they take about half an hour to

round steak, cut thin and pounded cook. Carrots go well. They take still thinner-the whole being left a little longer. Turnips can roast intact. It forms a sheet of meat alongside the meat. bigger than a dinner plate.

Depending on the part of Europe where this dish is being prepared, the cook collects chopped carrot, chopped bacon, chopped ess. It will help a lot to make pickles. buttered bread crumbs, the gravy more delicious. chopped hard boiled eggs, leftover gravy-in fact, as one would say in America, "Everything but the kitch-With these elements a en stove." sort of stuffing is made-seasoned with herbs which you fancy-parsley, of course, also onions minced prepare with this one pound of fine, thyme, marjoram-any or all. If there is no leftover grovy to dish of potatoes or a bowl of macamoisten this stuffing, then a little roni cr other paste. And then a broth will do, and it may be made fresh green salad-not a fancy salad from a bouillon cube-or, if it of pineapple and cottage cheese and comes to the worst, hot water will so on, but a bowl of torn up and do in a pinch. This mixture mixed up lettuce and other field chopped fine, mixed well with the greens with a plain but sharp

crumbs and herbs, forms a paste French dressing. which is spread about a quarter of Incidentally, when your greens an inch thick on the surface of the are torn and ready to be dressed, meat. The meat is rolled up as one try sprinkling a bit of vinegar over would roll a jelly roll-and then them and setting aside to sharpen it is tied with bits of string to hold up before you add French dressing it in shape, in a tight roll. Now this roll is placed in a large salt, following the earlier infusion skillet and, using bacon fat or any of vinegar. And, in passing, if you cooking grease, the roll is fried don't know about red wine vinegar, to a deep brown. This takes mere- go to any Italian language grocer ly a few minutes. Then the roll is and get some. It puts a new dress placed in a baking dish with a lid on your green salads. or a Dutch oven-the fat from the skillet follows, and then must be you wrap up in waxed paper what added some broth or gravy or hot you don't require for this particular water-just enough to provide a meal, it will rest happily in your basting broth in the pan. The lid refrigerator until you bring it out is placed on the pan and the oven for further slicing.

takes over from there on. The dish bakes or "pot roasts" until tender -which may be all the way from an hour to an hour and a half. Basting takes place every 15 minutes. Then the meat roll is taken







With respect to a cookbook for Chinese cookery as requested by Mrs. B. M. W., Arlington-the best one I have ever seen is put out by United China Relief. It is the borhood store.

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low, sold at drug stores, may be in bowl and cover with melted butter and I read the food page of the rubbed on the hands before wash- or margarine and then cover with paper (yours) for hints on what is ing dishes, woodwork, floors, and towel. Place in warm part of kitch- plentiful, good and reasonable in any but the most delicate clothes. en to raise to double bulk, about 1 price for that week. (Frequently As long as the water is reasonably or 1½ hours. Divide into 2 parts, my preconceived ideas of what I soapy, the tallow will not come off place in greased loaf pan, raise would like must be scrapped when on anything she is washing. The oven 350 to 375 degrees for 34 of an residue that is not gradually washed hour. off by the soapy water will give * * * * more protection for the next hour

NOVEL CANAPES. or so than anything I have ever tried, especially if she is using wa-(Requested by Mrs. T. S. C., ter again in a short time. Bethesda.) * * * *

Have any of the Clearing House CHINESE COOK BOOK. readers some good ideas for new and (Thanks to Mrs. V. E. M., unusual canapes or appetizers to serve at an afternoon cocktail party? I am so tired of the run-of-the-mill ones found at most such gatherings Especially with rationing to be considered, we should try to evolve something inexpensive and available.

ing. Knead until

as well as new and tempting. easiest cookbook to follow I have ever used. The recipes are "Ameri-RE SOYA BEAN RECIPE. canized" enough so that the ingre-Thanks to Mrs. J. P. S., Bethesda.) dients can be found at any neigh-In the recipe for "Soya Molasses Drop Cookies" recently printed in All of the dishes we traditionally associate with the Chinese are inthe Clearing House, the amount of cluded as well as many new and molasses called for was one-half of interesting combinations. It has a cup. proved a blessing to use in these * * * *

ICED COFFEE. rationed days as the recipes call for (Requested by Miss E. V., very little meat and no butter. I am not sure it can be obtained Luray, Va.) With the iced coffee season comfrom any United China Relief

Agency, but I know the New York ing along rapidly, have any of your



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again to double size and bake in I get to the market these days!) I save all leftovers, including the water in which vegetables and meats (if stews, for instance) have been cooked. Thus Monday night's soup on the attached list of menus was



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Rationed Parties-Readers' Clearing House

Scarcities and Restrictions Bring New Interest in Simple Menus

Parties have been few this month. salad. For the dressing, a combi-Until we found out something about | nation of ready-to-use French dresshow far our red stamps would go ing, which is not rationed, and a for the family, most of us hesitated homemade dressing well seasoned to invite guests. Perhaps that is with vinegar and just a touch of one of the reasons that I enjoyed a garlic.

CORN STICKS.

2 tablespoons shortening, melted.

Mix and sift dry ingredients

34 cup yellow cornmeal.

4 teaspoons baking powder.

1 cup sifted flour.

34 teaspoon salt.

1 cup milk.

sticks.

2 tablespoons sugar.

1 egg, well beaten.

recent buffet supper so much. There The dessert was a strawberry is one good thing about rationing, sponge made with a combination of the hostess feels no embarrassment strawberry flavored gelatine, fresh about serving simple and inexpen- strawberries and light cream. This sive foods. We all liked the menu is a very good filling, by the way, as well as any meal that this hostess, for tart shells if you have enough well known for her good food, has shortening on hand to make them. ever given us.

There were baked beans, New England style except for the fact that ham hock rather than salt pork was used. She was not being original, but she had not been able to find salt pork that week at the market. -There were codfish cakes instead of fish balls which would usually have been served because cakes demand little shortening for Combine well-beaten egg and milk, sauteeing, while balls must be done and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in iron corn-stick pans which have been heated in deep fat. There were corn sticks as a change from the usual brown bread so often served with beans. before they are greased, in moder-Then there was a large mixed green

RATION NOTICE: These Breakfast Foods Require Stamps From Your Ration Book: **Canned Fruits** Bacon **Canned Juices** Butter for Toast

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of vegetables, all my drippings, dried | luncheons this week. The total numbread, etc. This thrift is a standing

ber of meals exceeded the average joke in our family but it pays divi-dends. The only thing the dog gets which I gave before. A nutritionist might find some

is meat scraps and hot cereal and things to quarrel with in my menus some milk, as I feed her one of the -I can myself-but it is much dehydrated foods. easier to draw up perfectly balanced When I wrote before, I wrote on meals on paper than to provide an average basis. To see how closely

them constantly from an actual come to this fact, I have recalled, with the aid of my family, the meals health record for my family. Per- dle America style. served in the past week plus what I haps had I known that I was going expect to serve tonight. I have added up my expenditures, and the to make my menus public I would have tried harder to make them number of meals served; the result of this research and analysis is at- ideal!

tached. You will observe that there Thank you very much for your has been one more adult than usual kind words about my earlier letter, flavor, and even rice for the main for dinner this week, and that on and for printing it "in extenso." course is tinted delicately pink with several evenings one or another I am not trying to monopolize your paprika and tomatoes or pale yelmember of the family was absent for column and do not expect you to dinner. But we had guests on Sun- print this, but I hope that you will fashion. day, and my nursery school child pass as much of it as you see fit on (who usually has luncheon at to Mrs. C. J. D. What I did may school) was home for two extra not be possible "but I done it!"

WEEKLY MENU. FRIDAY.

Cut orange. Hot cereal. Bacon. Toast. jam. Coffee for four. Milk for two.

Grapefruit. Cold cereal. Pancakes and sirup. Milk for two. Coffee for four.

Stewed prunes. Hot cereal. Whole wheat toast, jam. Milk for two. Coffee for four.

Pineapple juice. Cold cereal. Buns (from baker). Bacon

Bacon. Milk for two. Coffee for four.

Cut orange. Cold cereal. Raisin bread. Toast. jam. Coffee for four.

Canned apricots. Hot cereal. Bacon for two. Scrapple for four.

Toast. Coffee for four. Milk for two.

Dinner-Three Adults. Children's Midday Meal. Breakfast. Homemade soup. Broiled bluefish.

ately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 **Buttered** beets to 25 minutes. Yield: 18 small corn SATURDAY. STRAWBERRY SPONGE. Three Adults. 1 package strawberry flavored gel-Two Children. Homemade soup. Rolled yeal roast Calves' liver. 1 cup boiling water. Spiced peaches. Creamed spinach. Boiled new potatoes in jackets Bread pudding. ^{1/3} cup sugar. 1 pint strawberries. whip 1/2 cup cream. 1/8 teaspoon salt. SUNDAY. Dissolve gelatin in hot water Three Children. Wash berries, reserve eight whole Six Adults. Two Children. Rice and mushroom cas-serole with cheese. Raw vegetable, lettuce and cress salad. Stuffed eggs. Hot corn meal muffins. Radishes, scallions. Homemade ice cream and raisin oatmeal cookies made with molasses. unhulled berries. Hull remainder, Veal add sugar and salt, crush with wood-Spinach. Potatoes. Bread pudding. Milk. en spoon and let stand 15 minutes until juice is drawn out. Strain juice into gelatin mixture. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken. Whip rotary egg beater until very fluffy. Fold in berries MONDAY. and cream. Pour into sherbet One Child. glasses and top each with an un-Four Adults. FOUT Addits. Homemade creamed beet and celery soup. Sliced veal, heated with onions and gravy. Spaghetti, Asparagus with hollandaise sauce. Ice cream (left over) and cookies. hulled berry. Let chill in refrigera-Liverwurst. Salad. Noodles Prune Milk. tor until set. E. M. B. Creamed Eggs in **Toast Cups** TUESDAY. Three Adults. One Child. On meatless days, try this new One (Meatball. Spaghetti. Asparagus. Bread pudding. Milk. Homemade clear soup with noodles. Frankfurters. Boiled, buttered cabbage. Hominy grits. Canned apricots. recipe for creamed eggs in toast cups. The white sauce is deliciously flavored with onion and Worcestershire sauce. Little toast cups are simple to prepare and dress up any WEDNESDAY. creamed dish. Serve creamed eggs Three Adults. One Child. on a platter with green peas piled Canned tomato soup. Lamb shanks. Fried egsplant. Boiled potatoes. Raw celery. Avocado and lettuce salad. Frankfurter. Cabbage. in the center, and you have an at-Hominy grits. Raw apple. Milk. tractive, nutritious menu for meatless luncheon or dinner. 1¼ cup margarine. THURSDAY. 1 teaspoon minced onion. Two Adults. Two Children. 4 tablespoons flour. Homemade cream of asparagus soup. Veal loaf. Buttered carrots. Noodles. Meat balls. Buttered carrots. Spaghetti. Custard. Milk. 2 cups milk. 1½ teaspoon salt. Dash white pepper. ello, pound cake (from baker). 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced. tablespoon diced pimiento. Adults' lunch is left-overs, including meat or egg or cheese, vege-1 teaspoon chopped parsley. tables, and dessert, with tea for two and milk for one. Children get Melt margarine in saucepan. Add fruit juice in the forenoon and cookies in the afternoon. onion and simmer unltil onion is Sample of children's suppers during this week: tender. Blend in flour. Remove Scrambled egg. Bread and butter. Stewed fruit. from heat and gradually stir in milk. Peanut butter sandwiches. Raw carrot strips. Return to heat and cook, stirring Custard. constantly, until thick and smooth Stir in rest of ingredients. Serve

Soup. Crackers and butter. Raw celery. Ice cream. Milk. in toast cups. Garnish with a slice The amount of the grocery bill on Friday, April 16, was \$14.56. This of hard-cooked egg and a lot of included 6 packages of cigarettes, 3 rolls of paper towels, 3 rolls of tissue, a large box of soap powder, 2 packages of matches. The amount paid the breadman on Monday was \$1.94. This covers part of the preceeding week, Use unsliced bread, if possible but is average. The week before the amount was \$1.50 and the week Slice 1¼-inch thick. Brush both sides with melted butter or marbefore that \$2.25. The dairy bill for the past three months divided by 12 gives \$3.25, which I have included as average weekly expenditure. The garine. Press into a greased muffin total of these items as \$19.75, unless my arithmetic is wrong. tin forming a cup with four points Actual number of meals served, 115.

Butterscotch And Almond Pudding

Butterscotch and toasted almonds. with raisins and cinnamon added for good measure. Doesn't sound at all like rice pudding, but that's larder. And I can claim an excellent what it really is-rice pudding Mid-

> From the Rio Grande to Panama food is as colorful as the brilliant serapes and tropical skies. pudding assumes a rich butterscotch color and fruited nutty

low with saffron in the Spanish There are many Spanish recipes in Middle America. Most of them eating regularly, because that will were undoubtedly brought from Spain by the Conquistadors hundreds of years ago and have simply been handed down from generation to generation. Other Middle American dishes and foods are

identified mainly with the American tropics and have made their way into world diets. One such food is the banana, so popular in America that we import millions of stems in normal times, when ships are available for transport. The use of almonds in rice pudding and other dishes, however, is definitely a Spanish touch. Almonds are often used with chicken, for instance, either crushed fine as a

delicious thickening for sauce, or roasted and sprinkled liberally over some particularly festive dish. That's a trick worth remembering. for the almonds add enormously to monds. the food value as well as the ap-

pearance of the dish and cost little more.



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Babies Should Be be either fresh milk, or evaporated milk, or dried milk. If fresh milk, Fed on Schedule it should be boiled to make it safe and also more digestible. Weaning should be made as easy as possible. For a week give one feeding of cow's milk a day and By Dr. Martha M. Eliot.

Associate Chief, Children's Bureau. three breast feedings. Then give two feedings of cow's milk a day U. S. Department of Labor. and two breast feedings for four ssociated Press Features.

or five days. For the next few days Did you ever notice how your baby give three feedings of cow's milk loves to eat? The tiniest baby, unand one breast feeding. After that less he's ill, takes to his dinner the baby gets four feedings of cow's eagerly. He learns with his first milk a day. nursing how enjoyable it is to satisfy that sense of hunger that was bothering him.

Don't let wartime interests out of the home prevent you from adopt-Rice ing a regular schedule for feeding your baby. It should be one that suits his needs and your conveni-

ence. Many babies are fed every four hours, although some babies seem to adjust best to a three-hour schedule. You need to consult the baby's own feelings about it. But do help him to acquire the habit of be very important to his nutrition later on in childhood. And remember he knows enough to stop when he's satisfied. Sometimes lasting dislike of eating has been caused by the mother who tried to force her baby to take more than he desired. The baby old enough to be weaned, or the younger baby who cannot be breast-fed, is usually

turns it into a new and entirely different dish. BUTTERSCOTCH AND TOASTED

ALMOND PUDDING.

cup brown rice. 34 cup cold water. teaspoon salt.

cup rich milk. 1/3 cup brown sugar.

¹/₂ teaspoon cinnamon.

1/3 cup raisins. 3 tablespoons chopped toasted al-

Put rice and water and salt in top of double boiler. Allow to cook without stirring for 45 minutes In the rice pudding the flavor of then add the other ingredients and the almonds is distinctive and de- cook 15 minutes longer. Serve warm licious, while the slight crunchiness or cold with cream. Serves 4.



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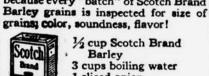
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6 Meat

2 Luncheons for a

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next week. The market order below

shows exact amounts of meats and

fats to buy. Simply double the quan-

SUNDAY - Red Stamp Points - 4

Stuffed Beef Birds* Celery Dressing Paraley New Potatoes Fresh Broccol Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad Sherbet Peanut Butter Cookies

MONDAY ----- Red Stamp Points-3

Grilled Lamb Patties * with Broiled Tomatoes and Frenched Green Beans Creamed Potatoes (left over) Raw Carrot Sticks Fresh Fruit Cup

TUESDAY ____ Red Stamp Points _ 5

(with leftoers for Thursday lunck)

Treet O'Brien* Tossed Green Salad Butterscotch Tapioca Cream

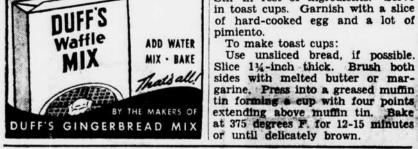
tities if yours is a family of 4.

Dinners and

potatoes Cube part of the Treet in ½ inch cubes and slice remaining part in 4 very thin slices. Melt fat in frying pan, add cubed Treet, potatoes, onions, green pepper and salt. Fry slowly until meat and vegetables are golden brown (about 15-20 minutes). Fry slices of Treet 1 minute to the side and serve on same platter.

WEDNESDAY - Red Stamp Points - 2

Shirred Eggs and Bacon (½ 1b.)★ Creamed Asparagus on Toast Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad Strawberries Cream



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2 teaspoon salt 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce 2 tablespoons butter Stir barley into boiling, salted water, add

sliced onion and cook in double boiler two

hours. Rub through coarse strainer, add milk, butter and Worcestershire Sauce.

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Bacon-Lattice

Crusty Corn Bread

To use sweet milk, sour it by adding

1 tbsp. vinegar to 1¼ cups milk at

Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing

bowl. Add sour milk, melted shortening, beaten egg. Stir lightly. Place three strips

of bacon lengthwise and three crosswise in bottom of a greased shallow baking pan.

Pour corn meal batter over. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 30 minutes. Place corn

bread, bacon side up, on serving dish and return to oven for 5 minutes to crisp the

1/2 cups Quaker Corn Meal (yellow or white)

1 4 cups sour milk

2 tablespoons melted

2 tsps. baking powder

2 cup flour t cup sugar

shortening

l beaten egg

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USES 5 TABLESPOONS SPRY IN CAKE

USES 5 TABLESPOONS SPRY

USES & TABLESPOONS SPRY

1 TABLESPOON IN FROSTING

teaspoon salt

a teaspoon soda

room temperature.

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utes. Serve over cooked spaghett FRIDAY - {not rationed}

Fried Fish Filets Lemon Fresh Spinach Creamed Carrots Cabbage Slaw Individual Peach Cobblers (use leftover canned peaches)

SATURDAY ---- Red Stamp Points-4 Braised Pork Loin End Chops* Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy New Peas Sliced Bananas with Cream

2 MEAT LUNCHEONS

TUESDAY ---- Red Stamp Points - 2 Bacon* and Peanut Butter Sandwiches (1/4 1b. Bacon) Sliced Fresh Tomatoes Milk Cookies

THURSDAY -{ Tuesday leftovers } Cold Sliced Treet with Potato Salad Creamed Cabbage Sliced Oranges

*Means Rationed Meats

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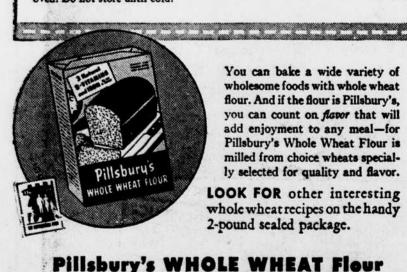
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• 3½ cups sifted Philsburt's BEST Enriched Flour • ½ cup molasses or strai • 1/3 cup molasses or strained honey • 3 cups unsifted Pillsbury's WHOLE • 3 teaspoons salt WHEAT Flour • 2 tablespoons shortening

• 1 cup milk, scalded • 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast

REMEMBER-whole wheat flour contains all the nutriment of the natural wheat, including three important B-vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and iron.

1. Sift flour once, measure; add whole wheat flour; mix well. 2. Cool milk to lukewarm. 3. Soften yeast in small amount of water. Add with remaining water to milk. 4. Add honey, salt, and shortening. 5. Add flour and work in thoroughly to make a soft dough. 6. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth, about ten minutes. Let rise in a (80° to 85° F.) warm place until doubled in bulk, about 21% hours. 7. Punch dough down, and let rise again in warm place for about 1/2 hour. 8. Divide dough into two equal parts and mold into balls; allow to stand closely covered for 15 minutes. Shape into loaves. 9. Place in greased bread pans 81/2x41/2x3 inches, cover, and allow to stand until dough comes well above top of pans, about 11% to 2 hours. 10. Bake in hot oven. Do not store until cold.



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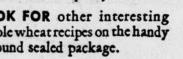
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it vastly enhance the charm of the In the work of these people and a production at the St. James which cast which has no big names but a must be the happiest theater in the mighty bounce, you see "Oklahoma" country at this moment. The heart as a work of love, an infectious affechas not been so delighted in years as tion which ensnares you from Curly's by this sparkling, vibrant musical first song, "Oh, What a Beautiful adaptation of Lynn Riggs' folk Morning," and holds you probably drama which the Guild produced in as long as your memory lasts. The thing that inspires this feelthe original form as "Green Grow ing for the guild's sprightly venture

the Lilacs." "Oklahoma" is one of those perfect is that it has a quality that is rarely "Oklahoma" is one of those perfect collaborations which the theater achieves all too rarely. It is nos-Nearest phrase to describe it seems achieves all too rarely. It is pos-

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are to find herself getting checks signed by the executives who have paid Alfred Lunt, Miss Fontanne and ever so many famous others. They are the melody-haunted lovers of "Oklahoma," but some of the others are even more surprising.

Celeste Holm, for instance. Miss Holm, a stately blond of captivating shape and dimensions, is some one you remember as the girl in the bubble bath scene in the road production of "The Women" a few years ago. In "Oklahoma" she emerges as a gusty, prairie comedienne, a girl who is properly fa-

to be one that combines the mutually

exclusive words, sophisticated and

Oklahoma. It is a strange mating,

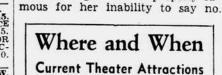
but Oklahoma is a gusty State and

New York, as you know, is such a

named Arthur Drake on a guild pay-

roll. There he is, however, in a

yellow shirt, comboy pants and boots



and Time of Showing Stage. National - "The Home Front,"

John Golden's comedy production:



MIXED REUNION-James Cagney, long-time fixture in the movies, welcomes to Hollywood Grace George, who comes from the Broadway stage for her debut, and Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, currently on sick leave from active service in the Pacific.

One of the people to whom she Buloff, who plays a sophisticated cannot say no is dancer Lee Dixon, Persian peddler, a predatory elfish a fellow whose first earned applause dialectician having a wonderful time in this world was as a basket ball among the frighteningly muscular player, an odd apprenticeship for a but unsophisticated Oklahomans. guild actor to have served. An- These refreshing people, Bette

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other is a sly comedian, Joseph Garde among them, are very good what it did to him.

for the guild and it, in its turn, is wonderful to them in "Oklahoma."

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Another facet of "Oklahoma" tha

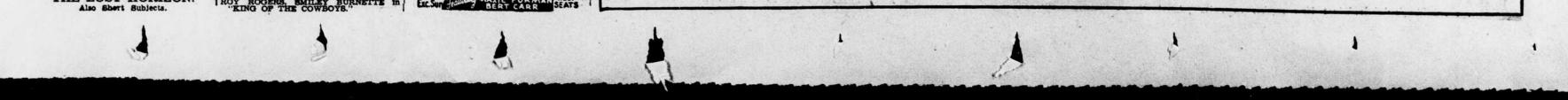
is its dancing. Even the tired busi-

nessman cannot fail to appreciate

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'Keeper of the Flame' Offers Team

From the standpoint of sleek acting, the team of Katharine Hepburn

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They are a lady and gentleman who know how to get their teeth into a

couple of parts and shake the last quality of drama from them. If the

value is not there, however, not even Miss Hepburn and Tracy cannot

It is the treatment, tedious and ous. She functions within a frame

pretentiously intellectual, which will of stupendous luxury, a palace whose

Forrest.

"KEEPER OF THE PLAME." a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Spen-cer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. pro-duced by Victor Saville, directed by George Cukor. screen play by Donald Ogden Stew-art based on the ñovel of I. A. R. Wylie. At the Palace. The Cast.

The Cast.

most fascinating feature is a lighting

system designed to bring out the

utmost in her terrible, fragile in-

tenseness. She reaches the peak of

her obvious deep feeling for the part

in a line which speaks of "clean

death in the rain" which somehow

represents a terrific letdown for her

admirers whatever it may mean to

Miss Hepburn. To be blunt about it,

in spite of her recent discovery of a

brilliant acting skill, Miss Hepburn

is one of the things most wrong with

Rickards

Cast. Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn Richard Whorf Margaret Wycherly Forrest Tucker Frank Craven Horace McNally Percy Kilbride Audrey Christie Darryl Hickman Donald Meek Haward da Silv-

Of Tracy and Hepburn in Sleek

Picture With a Message

that every one involved set out so fervently to make an important pic-ture that they forgot to make a good one. It probably should be scored, at best, as a near miss. "Keeper of the Flame," which deals with the fascist menace to naive democracy inherent in dema-groupery is based upon the I A R

create it. That is this department's

estimate of "Keeper of the Flame,"

their second co-starring picture,

which opened today at the Palace.

Written all over it is the impression

that every one involved set out so

goguery, is based upon the I. A. R.

Wylie novel of the same name. Its

arouse the public's objection instead

of its wholehearted alertness to the

Miss Hepburn is in the role which

"Keeper of the Flame." As

she regards as singularly her milieu

Christine Forrest (always two r's for

Hepburn) widow of the dead villain

of the piece, she is beautifully

dressed, fiercely tormented by some

inner conflict, and deeply mysteri-

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moments. To this end, there has

been injected into the script one of those Bohemian-talking sisters

of the newspaper business who com-

petes with Tracy for the Forrest

story in a most unladylike way and

in the least ladylike of phrases the

Hays office will permit. In a movie

of their own, the two characters

might make something better than

In addition to the intense widow

portrait created by Miss Hepburn

and the inexorably seeking, pur-

suing newspaperman represented

by Tracy, "Keeper of the Flame"

offers several divertingly excellent

Outstanding among these is that

of the harassed, hazy, tempestu-

ous male secretary to the dead Re-

becca-like character of Robert

Forrest played by Richard Whorf.

It is quite an impressive figure that

Whorf cuts in the picture but no

more so than that of the mother

the one they are in.

minor performances.

B-25

Century-Fox for the lead in "Good- California rationing their dates bebye, My Lover, Goodbye." . . . Here's cause of the shortage of men. The a new one in publicity campaigns. idea has possibilities. Gail Russell, who is supposed to be (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Russell-conscious. "The Diary of an Army Nurse."

money-making 15 - installment serials. They will soon put out a pretty little thing called, "The Bat Man." . . . Well, it seems that you can't

Scrap Pile First Republic is searching frantically her set for several weeks until she for available railroad equipment gets over her nervousness. If she's of the 1900 era. The props are booms after the Spanish-American War. Most of the old railroad

Columbia Studio is reverting to the

her , career or marriage. Unlike movies. Neither can you ration love. Alice Faye she believes that the two So Paramount is whipping together can be combined. Following her a film titled, "You Can't Ration current assignment in "Whistling Love." based on the newspaper story After completing "Keys to the in Brooklyn," Ann returns to 20th about co-eds of the University of

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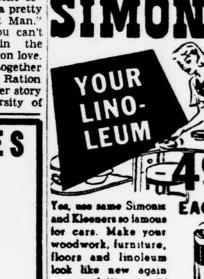
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that nervous, why go in for the ex- needed for important scenes in tremely public business of being a the next John Wayne starrer, "War film actress? I reckon the whole of the Wildcats," a story of the oil equipment was turned into scrap drives.



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Miss Hayworth's Huffiness Disappears beautiful and brilliant, has a cig With Next Two Roles Opposite Grant role with Ray Milland in "The Uninvited." But in spite of all her assets, the gal is so shy, that visitors men to fill the 100 swing shift jobs at the Lockheed - Vega Aircraft and press have been excluded from Every studio in town is trying to plant. The 200 actors will work four

get Cary Grant for a picture, now hours each in two shifts, the first from 4 in the afternoon until 8. the second batch from 8:30 until thing is a publicity stunt to make us Maureen O'Hara will be starred in

that nothing shall interfere with ration college musicals in the

half an hour past midnight. If a have a corner on the Grant picture particular actor happens to be worktalents. According to the studio, ing in a picture, his swing-shift Cary will be co-starred with Rita partner will take the eight hours. Hayworth in "My Client Curly." The letters were mailed out last This was the picture that Rita reweek. We should soon know the fused to-make, preferring suspension. She said then that her part response. was too small. I bet there will be Ann Rutherford is determined no complaints from Rita now that

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Rita Apparently Is Satisfied

of Forrest, a half-mad matriarch played by Margaret Wycherly. Miss Kingdom," ace producer-writer Wycherly needs but a small portion Nunnally Johnson goes into business of the total footage to demonstrate on his own. This is the current that she is one of the best charmood in Hollywood-many of the

Haward da Silva acter players in Hollywood. top actors, writers, directors and Worthy of mention, too, are producers want to work for them-Frank Craven, Audrey Christie and young Darryl Hickman, all of whom facilitate Miss Hepburn's movements through one of the most luxuriousdens. looking, if too self-conscious, pictures that has come out of Hollywood this season.

If only every one had let its importance speak for itself, "Keeper of the Flame" would have been much more dramatic. J. C.

Soldiers' Show Columbia Property

HOLLYWOOD. "Keeper of the Flame." The part Columbia this week purchased the fits too shockingly well some of the servicemen's musical show, "Hey, nasty things people used to think of Rookie." staged and played by the Miss Hepburn's self-consciousness. men of Fort MacArthur. Already in Tracy, who has advanced-or retits 22nd week in Los Angeles, the rogressed-to a world-famous correspondent from the laconic sports production will tour the country after its local engagement is comwriter he played in "Woman of the pleted. The purchase price will be Year.' is a brilliantly able explorer of the mystery which clings about fund of Fort MacArthur. Music Miss Hepburn's widowhood. In the and lyrics were written by Pvt. original phases of the drama, she J. C. Lewis, jr., and Corpl. Paul is merely the person best qualified Tompkins. Book is by John P. H. to tell him the story of Robert Walker, E. B. (Zeke) Colvan and her mysteriously killed Doris Colvan. Commanding offihusband, whose death he regards cer of Fort MacArthur, Col. W. H. as a mortal loss to America. Later Hicks, and Capt. Charles D. Sauvion, he sees Miss Hepburn and For-

rest's story differently, but not without some stormy emotional scenes **Option Picked** which are an obvious delight to the

hearts of both. A little too obvious Janet Blair, co-starred with Jack sometimes to the disadvantage of Oakie and Don Ameche in "Somethe story line which is not designed thing to Shout About," had her opto stand the strain. The overly dramatic relationship week. Next on her schedule are ness," which is a good title for his

between the widow and the reporter two musicals. "Victory Caravan," life. is interrupted periodically by the in which she will appear with Xavier It will be interesting to see how conviction of the producers of Cugat and his band, followed by many, and who, reply to the letter "Keeper of the Flame" that even "The Cover Girl," starring Rita sent to 1,500 male members by the a serious picture needs its comic Hayworth.

given to the athletic and recreation

know better as Mrs. William Powell. The Powells are a distinctly happily married couple. And if this marriage ever hits the rocks, I'll never believe in a Hollywood marriage again. . . . Red Skelton's next co-Diddle."

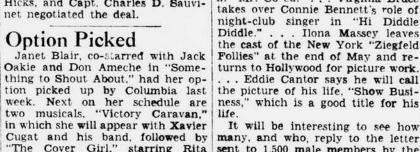
starring picture partner is to be swimming champ Esther Williams

in "Mr. Co-ed." . . . Virginia Bruce takes over Connie Bennett's role of night-club singer in "Hi Diddle . . . Ilona Massey leaves

the cast of the New York "Ziegfeld Follies" at the end of May and returns to Hollywood for picture work.

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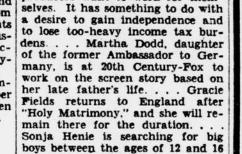
culties.

. . Eddie Cantor says he will call

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for the ice-skating scenes in "Winter

Time." If she gets them she will

try to keep them for her next skat-

ing tour-if she can undertake it

with present transportation diffi-

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The line-up for "Cry Havoc" is now

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Bainter and Diana Lewis, whom you

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By BURTON HAWKINS.

Ossie Bluege Is No Barrymore and He Knows It Manager Ossie Bluege was perched precariously on a bat trunk in

Innings in Row the clubhouse. He flipped back his baseball cap and said, slowly, "I guess if I had it to do over again I'd have left Wynn in there but he was tiring and his arm was hurting him a little so I decided he might be going too far this early in the year.'

Win, Lose or Draw Nats' Pyle Is Star

Ossie obviously was fretting over yanking Pitcher Early Wynn after he had pitched 13 scoreless innings against the Athletics on Tuesday. It was one of the rare occasions in his lengthy baseball career that Bluege has been booed but he was worrying more about the baseball viewpoint than the sentimental side.

Somebody suggested Bluege might have avoided that booing had he talked to Wynn in full view of the spectators, who then may have realized the husky right-hander was weary despite his fine pitching, that Ossie would prefer him to remain -

on the mound but that for his own | somewhere along the line it shifted to R-A-E, and that's the way I sign good he was taking him out. "Yeah, I guess I could have pro- my name. I thought about having tected myself a little by doing that," it changed to R-A-E legally, but I agreed Ossie, "but I'm just not built found it cost \$25 so the heck with that way. If they're going to boo me it."

in situations like that then I guess they'll just have to boo. I'm no actor A's Tyack Eager to Stick and I'm not going to pretend to be Over in Philadelphia's clubhouse

Carpenter Pleases Boss

"The reason I feel I might have ped a 1-0 game to the Red Sox in left Wynn in there is because he his first start, then beat the Nats, had pitched his heart out for two 2-1, in 16 innings his next time out. games and hadn't anything to show "Connie Mack got Flores from for it. He would have gotten a Sacramento," explained Red Smith, boost out of winning that one and "in a deal whereby if Connie liked maybe I should have left him in and him he'd send Sacramento a check gambled he wouldn't come up with by May 1. If he didn't like him all a sore arm. But, what the h-l, a he had to do was send him back. Sure, he sent the check. When I second guess is no good.

"By the way, Jerry Priddy is in told Flores he had made the grade New York for a preliminary phys- in the big leagues all he said was, ical examination-the kind where 'Ah. dot is gude' and seemed a they feel you to see if you're warm little puzzled by it all." and if you're 1-A. He'll be back A 30-year-old rookie outfielder, tomorrow but your guess is as good Jim Tyack, trotted out of the room as mine as to how long he'll be and Smith said, "There goes my guy, around after that. He never saw a major league ball

"Lew Carpenter, that new pitcher park until he walked into Shibe we got, really showed me something Park this spring but when he saw in batting practice today. He's a those rows and rows of seats he sidearmer 'and he has a knuckler just stood there wide-eyed and said, that's a honey. He may help us." 'I've heard a lot of fellows say they'd Joe Judge, the former Washing- be just as willing to play in the ton first baseman now recuperating minor leagues as the majors if the after a seige of pneumonia, visited salary was the same. They can the clubhouse to chat with Bluege cut my salary any time they want and Coach Clyde Milan. "I've lost but I want to remain in this at-22 pounds," volunteered Joe, "but mosphere awhile'. I'm happy about that. I wanted to

take off some weight anyway." **Cards First in Majors** George Case Still Is Weak

Decidedly unhappy was George Case, plagued by sinus, who was climbing into civilian clothes after a brief workout with the Nats. "I can't even watch a ball game," said the fleet outfielder, "because dust aggravates this sinus. I feel awfully

Other Hurlers Hot If the Nationals haven't come up with one of the season's outstanding rookie pitchers, Ewald Pyle will be acceptable as a substitute, for the slim southpaw now has pitched two games, permitted one run and generally conducted himself in spec-

tacular style. Pyle currently has a string of 15 scoreless innings. In the first inning he hurled this season the Yankees nicked him for a run and

With 15 Runless

Keen in Tight Spots

As He Shuts Out A's;

the lone scribe traveling with the he dropped a 1-0 decision despite Athletics was explaining the status pitching a four-hit game. Against of Pitcher Jesse Flores, who dropthe Athletics yesterday at Griffith Stadium he unleashed a six-hitter and won, 3-0.

Pyle is proving particularly effective under pressure. Four times in those two games the opposition placed men on third base with one or none out, but Pyle escaped damage. Three times against the A's he pulled himself out of that predicament

In the first inning Eddie Mayo singled to left with one out and romped to third on a wild pitch, but Pyle fanned Felix Mackiewicz and Third Baseman Ellis Clary grabbed Jim Tvack's soft liner.

Pyle Strong in Pinches.

Jo-Jo White launched the third inning with a double and shifted to third on Mayo's sacrifice, but Mackiewicz fouled out and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan snatched Tyack's liner. Pete Suder opened the seventh inning with a double, but advanced no farther as Clark whipped out Irvin Hall and Bob Swift and Russ Christopher fanned. White greeted Pyle with a lusty

triple to right in starting the eighth, but Pyle personally disposed of the next three batters. He scooped up their easy taps back to him and threw them out. Pyle hasn't been the only creditable thrower among the Nats, however, for Washington's outfielders are stamping themselves as accurate

Given Cubs' Date, Champs tossers. Twice in two days Bob Johnson has nipped runners, one at third Face Sailors Monday base and the other at the plate, and Stan Spence whipped out another at the plate two days ago. Manager Ossie Bluege was to trust another rookie with a starting assignment against the Athletics today, planning to employ either Mickey Haefner or Milo Candini. When the Yankees invade tomorrow for the opener of a four-game series

gagements.



Draft Boards Down to Cases In Governing A. L. Flag Race

Stirnweiss of Yanks and Mack of Tribe, Vital Players, Latest to Be Beckoned

By JUDSON BAILEY, year-old rookie he is as valuable to Associated Press Sports Writer as any veteran.

other.

to get their runs.

own victory.

Chicago White Sox, 2-0. Smith gave

Stuff of Dodgers By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-It used to happen only in Brooklyn, but the Phillies are taking over the department of dizzy baserunning.

Phils Steal Dizzy

Two consecutive Phil batters NEW YORK, April 29.-George-

Homer With Bags Loaded Features 10-0 Contest Special Dispatch to The Star.

Plays Fordham Nine

G. U., Routed by Army,

Favorite Freely Reveals Speed **Needed** to Win

C-1

Classified Ads

Trainers of Others Shudder, but Jones Has Hope for Wave

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOUISVILLE, April 29. - The baseball bug busted into the conversation on racing in general and the Derby in particular, like a dill pickle popping out of the middle of a chocolate fudge sundae.

Just what a baseball bug was doing in the middle of all the jampacked hotel lobby and street-corner horse hysteria in Derbyville today will have to remain a major mystery, but you had to admit he had something more than just a vague idea.

"That Count Fleet," he reasoned, "is just like the Yankees used to be in their batting practices before the World Series. The Count's a real fine horse and everybody else in the race knows it. The Yankees were Murderers' Row in those days, a few years back, and every team they tangled with knew it.

"But when they took their cuts during batting practice they always made sure the fellows on the other side were watching them. Then they put on their show. Every guy would step up and belt that apple out of the lot. By the time they finished the other guys were shuddering.

Eclipses Rivals in Trials.

"Now, I'm not saying the other horses in the Kentucky Derby Saturday are scared to death of the Count. But when he took that workout day before yesterday over the full mile and a quarter he took it right out there between races where everybody could see him. I'd be willing to bet the rest of the trainers and owners weren't feeling any better at what they saw.

"And how about that morning blowout he took on the track last week? It was advertised all over the place. Did you see how just about every other trainer came over to the grandstand to watch him? They weren't any too happy.'

The guy just about hit the bull'seye. There are going to be nine or ten other horses in the \$75,000

And when the Count turned in

Still Hope for Ocean Wave.

mism came from plain Ben Jones.

trainer of Ocean Wave, which is the

only really potential threat to the

Hertz hurricane. Although the

Wave came out of Tuesday's vic-

torious Derby trial mile victory with

"If the Count and his boy make

a cracked heel, Ben saw one hope.

The closest thing to actual opti-

wabbly. By the Associated Press

There was a momentary lull but GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 29.-Milan plugged the conversational The St. Louis Cardinals, world "You know, that 2-1 game champions, will afford the first marap. we lost to the Athletics had the jor-league opposition to Lt. Mickey longest string of scoreless innings Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval I've seen since 1909 when we played | Training Station baseball team. The the Tigers 18 innings to a scoreless game will be played here Monday. Three times that game Ty The Sailors originally were sched tie. Cobb reached third with only one uled to meet the Chicago Cubs but out, but he never got home." agreed to a change when it was Somebody asked Pitcher Rae learned the Cardinals could not ap-

Scarborough about the unusual pear at the station at any other spelling on his first name. "Dog- date. goned if I know how it got to be The Sailors will meet Notre Dame that way," smiled Rae. "On my today and Wisconsin on Sunday,

Royals Given Slugger Season Opens in A. A., In Dodger Farm Hand Full of New Talent

League Has Same Clubs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 29.-

(night), Kansas City at St. Paul

Although the league entries re-

main unchanged, there'll be plenty

of new faces. There are four new

managers, seven new umpires and

scores of new players, replacing

those lost to the armed services and

NEW YORK, April 29.-Greg Rice,

king of America's 2-milers, will enter

the United States maritime service

today. The former Notre Dame and

present New York A. C. track star,

who bagged his 65th straight victory

at the Penn Relays last Saturday

will be sworn in as a chief specialist.

director to the United States Mer-

Rice will be assigned as a physical

AB. R.

Tctals 29 0 6 24 14 4 *Batted for Mackiewicz in eighth. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

and Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Rice to Enter Service

As Physical Director

war industries.

PHILADELPHIA. White, If Iayc. 3b

ristopher, p

Clary, 3b Moore, rf

Vernon. 1b Myatt. 2b

Included 42 Years Ago

birth certificate it's R-A-Y, but both games at the station diamond.

Graham Hits His Second Homer; Leafs Lead I. L.

By the Associated Press.

American Association opens its 1943 stricted to 28 hits. If the Brooklyn Dodgers ever find themselves in a batting slump, they schedule today and tonight, with the same eight teams that started the hitting. Their three runs yesterday might do worse than send a rush circuit 42 years ago slated for action. were luck-anointed. In the third inorder to Montreal for delivery of one Jack Graham Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo on a wild pitch and scored on Gene

Graham, sent on option to the Royals recently, connected for his second home run of the young season vesterday as his team drubbed Jersey City, 9 to 4.

Meanwhile the Toronto Maple Leafs took possession of first place defeating the Newark Bears, 4 to 0.

Another 4-0 victory marked the day's proceedings. Rochester, behind the six-hit chucking of Ira Hutchinson, turning back Baltimore by that score.

Bethesda, by Late Rally, **Conquers Landon Nine**

Bob Brewer's triple with two men on base broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning yesterday and gave Bethesda-Chevy Chase an edge toward its 10-5 baseball victory over Landon.

cadets are in training to become It was Bethesda's third win in four officers games.

Bethesda. An's.rf-2b L'ham.2b S'ghter.1b Benson.rf Hughes.3b Brewer.cf S'line.ss Records.lf O'B'ien.2b Y'nger.1b Chappell.c Sorrell.p Baker.p.	21221535412	B.000101122011100	0017102210166000	110000	Barker rf 4 2 2 1 L'man.lb 5 2 5 0 Sager.p-ss 4 1 1 1 S'erson.cf 3 1 2 0 Loftus.3b 3 1 2 2 Brawner.c 4 0 7 2 Simps'n.ss 4 1 2 2	Hudlin Aids Little Rock LITTLE ROCK. Ark., April 29 (AP). Little Rock has announced that Willis Hudlin, its 1942 manager- pitcher, had signed to hurl in home games and in towns which he can reach without interfering with his duties as a flying instructor at Ouachita and Henderson Colleges, Arkadelphia, Ark.
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Totals 37 10 27 11 Totals 33 10 27 Batted for Sorrell in the ninth. Official Score 200 100 232-10 010 013 000- 5 Bethesda Landon Landon 010 013 000-5 Runs-Andrews, Latham (2), Benson, Blaughter, Hughes, Brewer, Sherline, Younger, Chappell, Leachman, Sager (2), Sanderson, Simpson, Errors-Moran, Blaughter, Brewer, Sherline, Records, Simpson, Devereaux, Three-base hit-Brewer, Double play-Sorrell to O'Brien o Slaughter, Base on balls-Off Streek. : off Sager, 6; off Sorrell, 4, Struck out-By Sager, 7; by Sorrell, 5; by Baker, 1. Mayc. 3b Mackiewicz, cf *Skaff Welaj, cf Tyrck rf Siebert. 1b Suder. 3b Hall. ss Swift, c Christopher, f

A. U. Tennis Team Host On Successive Days

American University tennis team entertains William and Mary tomorrow afternoon in its first home match this season. Saturday it will Pyle p

be host to Loyola of Baltimore in a match that will be part of the big May day celebration on the campus. The Eagles will carry a four-match winning streak into tomor-row's contest, having defeated West-ern Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Le-high and Haverford after dropping four contests at the start of the

and "buts" covering the possibility they'll get the best pitchers Bluege of the loss of key players. can muster. Yanks to Face Keen Hurling. cases now. Today Shortstop George The Yankees will be facing a quar-Stirnweiss of the Yankees undergoes tet of pitchers who have compiled a an induction examination at Harttotal of 47 consecutive scoreless inford, Conn., and it was disclosed nings. Dutch Leonard and Alex that an appeals board at Mansfield Carrasquel, who will meet the Ohio, has retained Second Baseman

Yankees in single games tomorrow and Saturday, have strings of eight

Moore's infield out. The Nats' two

runs in the fourth were the result

of three Philadelphia errors and a

the Nats' line-up today. He was in

New York yesterday at the request

of his draft board to take a pre-

liminary physical examination and

George Myatt supplanted him at

threw wild past first base.

use of regulars.

second base

Ray Mack of the Indians in Class 1A. Both Are Vital Cogs. and eleven scoreless innings to their

Neither of the players is as promcredit, while Early Wynn and Pyle, inent as some that are sure to be New York's mound foes for Sunday's called later, but they are vital cogs double-header, have 13 and 15 scorein the clubs that now rank one-two less innings to carry into those en-

in the American League. In five straight games Washing-Mack was married on October 16. ton's pitchers have permitted only

1940, the date of the first draft registration, is the father of an 18five runs and two of those weren't month-old daughter and expects anearned. Over that span of 51 inother child this summer. The Indians nings the opposition has been rehad expected him to be deferred by Meanwhile the Nats haven't been the selective service ruling that fathers of children born before last September 15 would not be called Opening games are: Louisville at ning, Clary walked, streaked to third until the supply of single and child-

race seems to be in the hands of the

It has been right within their

reach all along, of course, and all the

pennant predictions this spring were

hedged with a dense foliage of "ifs"

However, the matter is down to

draft authorities today.

less men had been exahusted. The appeals board said its de- produced two to tie the score in the cision was not unanimous, leaving eighth. Mack the right to take his case to the presidential board.

meek infield tap by Sullivan that Stirnweiss, a bridegroom of about Pitcher Christopher scooped up and six weeks, is understood to have Ernie Lombardi boomeranged as stomach ulcers and Yankee spokes-Washington obtained only five men have said he was rejected for off Tuesday, came through with a hits off Christopher, in fact, and to this reason when he tried to become tune the Nats' batting Bluege has a naval aviation cadet. Thus there to give the Boston Braves a 3-2 vicadvised his pitchers and utility men to report early for batting practice, is doubt about the future of both tory. The Giants tried to rally in then clear the cage for the exclusive players, but no doubt that the de- their half of the ninth, and got one cisions on their cases will have a run across, but Lombardi ended the Gerald Priddy was to return to bearing on the pennant race.

Stirnweiss Batting .455.

show that even though he is a 24- him in the ninth.

resterday singled and doubled vesterday The American League's pennant the Yankees shut out the Boston but all that resulted was a double Red Sox, 5-0, with Ernie Bonham play by the one-time daffiness pitching six-hit ball. Stirnweiss boys from Brooklyn. made three of New York's eight hits,

Glenn Stewart hit the single. scored one run and batted in anbut was caught at home when Merrill May banged out the twobagger. May was nabbed trying Cleveland took over second place as Lefty Al Smith shut out the to reach third.

nine hits to the six his teammates Trimble of St. Albans obtained off Bill Dietrich, but the Indians bunched three singles and two stolen bases in the first inning **Again Is Slab Flash** The Detroit Tigers, making their delayed opening at home before Fans 20 in Conquering

17,943 fans, stopped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, with Tommy Bridges Episcopal by 9 to 4

Another sterling pitching performance is credited to Jim Trimble of St. Albans, rated as one of the lead-

ing schoolboy tossers in Washington. He fanned 20 batters and allowed the tight seven-hit hurling of Hiram only five hits yesterday as the Saints

ing the game early as St. Albans scored three runs each in the second

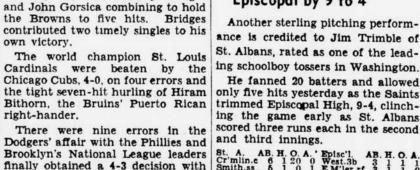
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Lombardi Deal Boomerangs.

The New York Giants' deal for Connie Ryan, the infielder they cast three-run homer in the ninth inning **College Sports** Baseball.

game as a pinch-hitter by grounding into a double play.

The pace-setting Yankees have The Reds beat Pittsburgh, 3-1, played five games, winning four, and with Elmer Riddle holding the Stirnweiss has hit safely in every Pirates to five hits, although Joe contest for an average of .455 to Beggs had to get the final out for



AB. H. O. A. ' Epi an unearned run in the 10th after Schoolboy Rowe's pinch double had Trimble.p S'gart.2b Deggs.lf Bowie.3b

Beyer's Clever Hurling Totals_44 10 27 6 Totals_31 5 27 1 St. Albans _____ 033 010 011 ____ Episcopal _____ 000 101 110 ____ Wins for G. U. Prep

Runa-Miller. Fletcher (2), Trimble Swagart (3), Deggs (3), West, Goodman Melvin, Osborne, Two-base hit-Beggs Base on balls-Off Carr, 3; Waller, 2 Trimble, 4, Struck out-By Trimble, 20 Carr, 2; Waller, 3, Umpire-Mr. Fry. Georgetown Prep baseball team turned in its first victory of the season yesterday, defeating Montgomery Blair, 5-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Buddy Beyer.

Baseball. Army, 10: Georgetown, 0. Navy, 9: Ruigers, 0. Columbia, 5: Princeton, 4. Richmond U., 6: William and Mary, 2. Bucknell, 7: Pittsburgh, 6. Muhlenberg, 9: Lehigh, 6. V. M. I., 9: Virginia Tech, 0. Boston College, 7: Amherst, 3. Erskine, 6: College of Charleston, 1. Washington and Lee, 6: Army School fo secial Service, 5. Westchester, 6: Elizabethtown, 2. Manhattan, 5: Temple, 4.

pecial Service, 5. Westchester, 6: Elizabethtown, 2. Manhattan, 5; Temple, 4. New York U., 23; Brooklyn College, 3. Presbyterian, 7; Clemson, 4. N. C. Pre-Flight, 8; Davidson, 5. Drew, 10; Johns Hopkins, 5. Stevens, 6; Pratt. 2. Penn, 17; Haverford, 2. St. John's, 3; C. C. N. Y., 3.

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Tennis.

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town's baseball team plays Fordham scramble Saturday, but only one of them ever has beaten the Count in here today in the second game of its the 17 starts of his career. This road trip after falling before Army, was Gold Shower last summer and 10-0. at West Point yesterday. that was regarded as an accident.

Pitcher Joe Wells of the Hoyas was nicked for nine hits and given of them who didn't admit the Fleet loose support, while the Cadet diawas "in," or well on the way, anymonders fielded almost perfectly and way. contributed three double plays. **Biggest blow was Jack Hennessey's** homer with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Army, A McCabe.3b Capka.2b Leeper.lf St.Onge.c R'alter.rf Raf'lko.cf H'ssey.1b Josey.ss_ Collins.p_ Woods p Hess.lf Gilroy.2b Feeney.cf Siano.1b K'wski.ss L'man.3b Mann.rf Costello.c Wells.p___ 80

just one mistake," Jones continued, 'we'll win this hoss race. And it's Totals__33 9 27 19 Totals__26 3 24 11 awful tough running that Derby .Batted for Collins in seventh. Army Georgetown $\begin{array}{ccc} 012 & 300 \\ 000 & 000 \end{array}$

mile and a quarter without making Georgetown ______ 000 000 000-0 Runs-Capka, St. Onge (2), Reinhalter (2), Ralfalko (2), Hennessey (2), Collins. Errors-Siano, Kulikowski (3), Wells (2). Two-base hits-Ralfalko, Josey. Home run -Hennessey. Stolen bases-St. Onge. Capka, Sacrifices-Costello, Reinhalter. Double plays-Capka to Josey to St. Onge. Josey to Capka to Hennessey. Capka to Josey to Hennessey. Left on bases-Army. 3: Georgetown, 3: First base on balls-Off Woods, 3: off Wells, 4. Struck out-By Collins, 1: by Woods, 1: by Wells, 5. hits-Off Collins, 3 in 7 innings: off Woods, none in 2 innings. Wild pitches-Wells (2). Woods (2). Passed ball-St. Onge. Winning pitcher-Collins. Umpires-J. A. Collyer and A. C. Trautz. Time-1:45. a mistake. Generally, however, the secondmoney complex still was all over the place as Louisville began to get dressed for its big party, despite the wartime atmosphere. Individual shops displayed some "Welcome Derby" signs as in other years, but Derbytown, itself, was cutting out all the fuss and hoopla.

Meantime, the stables of all Derby candidates reported "present and accounted for" at the dawn patrol today, although two-Twoses and Bankrupt-still were on the doubtful list and one other-Burnt Corkwas given the ha-ha.

Navy Streaks Continued

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29 (P).-Navy's baseball and tennis teams continued their unbeaten march by trimming the Rutgers nine, 9 to 0, and the Pennsylvania netmen, 8 to



Plastic Inner Wrap.

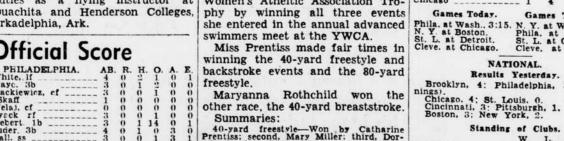
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G.W. Swim Title Taken Major Statistics chant Marine Academy, where 1,200 By Catharine Prentiss Freshman Wins 3 of 4 Advanced Meet Races New York Cleveland Washington Freshman Catharine Prentiss Villis Hudlin, its 1942 manageritcher, had signed to hurl in home holds the title of best woman swim-Detroit St. Louis hiladelphia ames and in towns which he can mer at George Washington Univereach without interfering with his sity. She took the title and the Chicago uties as a flying instructor at Women's Atheltic Association Tro-



Summaries: 40-yard freestyle—Won by Catharine Prentiss: second, Mary Miller: third, Dor-othy Snyder. Time: 24 seconds. 40-yard breaststroke—Won by Mary-anna Rothchild: second. Mary Miller; third, Mirian Leckson. Time: 35 seconds. 40-yard backstroke—Won by Catharine Prentiss: second. Maryanna Rothchild; third. Dorothy Snyder. Time: 29.8 seconds. 80-yard freestyle—Won by Catharine Prentiss: second. Mary Miller; third, Clara Ann Thomas. Time: 1:02.4. Brooklyn Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati Dhicago lew York Games Today.

Minor Results By the Associated Press.

International Learne Toronto, 4: Newark, 0.

Rochester, 4: Baltimore. 0. Montreal. 9: Jersey City, 4. Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 3 nings). Los Angeles, 6; Hollywood, 4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington. 3: Philadelphia, 0. New York, 5: Boston. 0. Cleveland. 2: Chicago. 0. Detroit, 4: St. Louis, 2.

Boston at N. Y. Brooklyn at Phila. Cinc. at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. L.

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Convention Is Shattered

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND Va., April 29.-In-

marked "for men only" has shattered another convention with the announcement by R. G. Taylor,

president of the Laurel Golf Club. that two of the fair sex will take

Pct. .800 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .400 .250 Eva L. Hatton, formerly with the Mary Ladd.

NORFOLK, Va., April 29 .- Norfolk Training Station easily trimmed Norfolk of the Piedmont League



Georgetown. 7: Johns Hopkins. 2. Navy. 8: Pennsylvania. 1. North Carolina, 7: Davidson. 0. Ohio State, 8: Cincinnati U., 1. flux of women into jobs formerly Oklahoma Aggies, 74%; Oklahoma U.

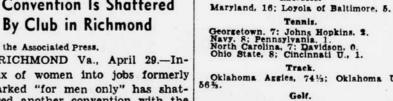
hole layout for the duration.

Games Tomorrow

Bklyn. at New York. Boston at Phila. vesterday, 11 to 1.

over the management of the 18-They will replace Andrew J. Jones, married but childless, who reports to In charge of the course are Mrs.

Country Club of Virginia, who started her work three weeks ago, and



Camp Lee today for induction, and Arthur Sage, already in the Army.

26.4%



SPORTS.

Turiello, Classy in Workout, Declares He'll Nail Armstrong Tomorrow Night

In Coast Bout, **He Declares**

Claims It Was Halted While He Still Was Keen and Unhurt

Saverio Turiello, former European middleweight champion who fights Henry Armstrong in the 10-round headline bout tomorrow night at Uline Arena, grimly is confident that this time he'll beat the man who was awarded a fourth-round TKO over him in San Francisco last December. Here's his version:

"He knocked me down only once. I took a count of nine and wasn't even breathing hard when the referee stopped it. I hollered and I'm still hollering.

"I'm going to get him this time. Out there they're for Armstronghe's their local boy. Here I'm going to get a break. After all, I can take a punch. I'm in good shape-feel that stomach. Plenty hard. And man, I got a punch too-ask Nelson

"Man," he answered. "I sure couldn't and broad jump. Bodkins' victory Shaffer Flower Shop leader, who get away from you today. That up- in the discus was a slight upset, as had set the pace with 434. Watson percut. I'm still sore. That Armstrong ain't got a chance."

Turiello and Armstrong finished the hard part of their training with long workouts yesterday at Uline's. and today will do only limbering up work. Turiello went four rounds against Nelson and was much sharper with his body punches and uppercuts than when he began work here on Sunday. He was enthusiastic about his work and pleaded with Manager Al Weill for another round "just slow" against Nelson, but neither Nelson nor Weill would

chance to spar against such a topflight boxer and gave Henry a workout that drew applause. Armstrong had little to say about his plans for tomorrow night's battle except that "I'll try for a knockout

Got Tough Break Ace Pairs to Roll For Red Cross

As an added feature to the Red Cross benefit attraction at Convention Hall Saturday night, Madge Lewis and Al Wright of Clarendon Bowling Center will engage Lorraine Gulli and Perce Wolfe in a three-game mixed doubles match.

Rampaging Bill King

Marks Up 437 in Class A

Of City Title Tourney;

Ray Watson Again Hot

Bill King of Bethesda Bowling

Center, recent winner of the metro-

politan match-game championship,

today was the new class A singles

leader in the Washington City Duck-

pin Association championships with

Washington's latest bowling sen-

sation, who whipped the renowned

Tony Santini of King Pin in the

final round to gain his metropolitan

title, last night at Columbia fired

games of 143, 163 and 122 for a 428

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The big show being held for the Red Cross also will see Red Megaw's Oldtimers meeting the Washington Juniors and Bill King. metropolitan titleholder. shooting it out in singles with El Geib, newly-crowned District League champion.

Campanella Sets Pace In Card Track Win Has 3 Firsts; Gallaudet

Trails Bridgewater Three firsts by Vince Campanella high-lighted Catholic University's victory in a triangular track meet yesterday at the C. U. bowl with the Flying Cardinal capturing the

overshadowed the brilliant efforts 100 and 220-yard dashes and the of Ray Watson, who gained the class broad jump. A all-events lead with 1,190, includ-His time in the 100-10 seconds flat-particularly was good. His 15 points helped the Cardinals to 66

C. U.'s Walter Makofske had been a came through with 364 in his team consistent winner with the platter. event and 388 in doubles.

Running Events. Mile run—Won by Mitchell (B.): second. Hines (G.); third. Florey (B.); fourth, De Spirito (C. U.). Time: 4:56.3. 440-yard-run—Won by Huffman (G.); second. Stanley (G.); third. Jablonski (C. U.); fourth. Goddard (C. U.). Time: 0:55.2. (0:55.2) Iduriti. Godaria (C. U.). Time:
High hurdles—Won by Jamison (B.):
second, Garner (C. U.): third. Baltrukonis
(C. U.): fourth, Light (B.). Time: 0:17.3.
100-yard dash—Won by Campanella
(C. U.): second, Strickroth (C. U.): third,
Smith (G.): fourth. Julias (B.). Time: third place in B singles. second. (C. U.)

FACING SWARM OF MITTS-Saverio Turiello, Italian-American boxer, who fights Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the fistic windmill, tomorrow night at Uline's Arena. Armstrong, former holder of three world titles, has only the welter crown in mind now

Pimlico Results By the Associated Press.

man, I got a punch too—ask Nelson over there." Sparring Partner Concurs. Tiger Nelson, Turiello's sparring partner, grinned crookedly through a split lip he just had received in the Uline Arena training ring. "Man." he answered. "I sure couldn't SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4¹/₂ furlongs. Tumble Boy (Balzaretti) 39.30 15.90 6.20 Silent Hero (Wielander) 30.50 9.40 a Back to Back (Knapp) 2.60 Time, 0:55 Also ran—Edmar Jolan. Baby Hoops. Sticky Fussy, a Teenage. Light Sandwich, Kurlash. Open Fire. a McIntosh and Bryson entry. Daily double paid \$100.80. Skeets Parks of Lucky Strike, with 31-402, was the only other big leaguer to reach 400 in the singles. Tom Rook, Brookland Recreation manager, fired 2-392 to take over THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 b2 furweights: maidens, 2-year-bids, 2-4 as longs. c Elray (Keiper) 5.10 3.70 2.80 Ataman (Knapp) 10.30 6.00 True American (Higley) 5.10 Time, 0.544s. Also ran-Leave Alone, c F. B. Eye. March Chick, Jons, d Gold River, d Felt Hat, War Dressing, Honest George, c Babylon & Bryson entry, d V. Ciceri, sr., entry. Lucky Strike and Brookland tied for top honors in the team event with 1,848 each, but their totals fell far short of the first-place 1,922

a Stoddard and Bostwick entry.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimi teeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; niles. Walloper (Roberts) Walloper (Roberts) Pico Blanco II (McGovern) Meeting House (Penrod) Similar (Magee) Bay Dean (Brooks) xxxMad Policy (No boy) XValpuiseaux (Gallagher) x5, xxx10 pounds claimed for rider. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Hand Me Down (Root) Lalage (Sisto) Turf Child (Sisto) Vec (Roberts) Miss Kalola (Scocca) Ginger Man (Stevenson) Sparker (Knapp) XRough Honey (Early) Chain Miss (Balzaretti) Mare Nostrum (Keiper) 113 108 108 108 108 113 103 108 108 108 113 108 Mare Nostrum (Keiper Returned (Grant) John's Teddy (Sisto) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cl maidens: 2-year-olds: 4'/2 furlongs. Speedy Show (Sisto) XSupreme Jean (Bertz) Magic Heels (Higley) Banyan (Keiper) Cling (Garza) Slenderette (Sisto) Meadow Clover (Roberts) XDonavatra (Early) Sunamit (Roberts) claiming: $\begin{array}{c}
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Pimlico Entries

For Tomorrow

(Track Fast.

Maryland (16). FD Sco Maryla Loyola

For Penn State by **Routing Loyola**

Scores 16-5 After Slow Start; Rough Field and Wind Hamper Stickmen

up for the invasion of the rugged Penn State ten Saturday by taking a back to town. slam-bang game from Loyola of 16 - 5

It was a rough tilt from many angles. Quite a few of the boys on Mrs. Pray has been an outstanding both sides sat out penalties; the linkswoman around the Capital a wind, that was rough and blustery, good many years. She has won sevblew dirt in their faces on a playing eral tournaments, but the major Burke, won the title in 1940, and field that was bumpy, dry and unshaven, and the onlookers were so and she won't have a chance to busy holding onto their hats that grab a title this year, for the tourthey missed much of the action. Just about all the real competition played.

took place in the first 10 minutes. when Bob McElroy, who got four But the modest woman who reof Loyola's five goals, made a pair cently has transferred her club affilto put the Greyhounds ahead at 2-1 at that stage. Then the Old iation from Manor to Columbia did a workmanlike job of winning the Liners went to work and ran the Keefer Cup affair. It came on the score to 5-2 in their favor before the heels of several victories at Miami, Baltimoreans counted again and where she and her husband have coasted to victory. In fact, after spent many winters. "We couldn't Loyola had led that once, Maryland play the Biltmore during the winchalked up 13 points while the visiter," she said. "The Army had taken tors were getting 1. Then they it over, but we played at the Miami matched a pair near the finish. Despite the one-sided score, Maryland's play lacked fire and was far game."

from smooth. Doubtless both teams scoring at Chevy Chase with a twowould have shown to much better advantage on a well-groomed field day total of 173, composed of consistent rounds of 87 and 86, but she and minus the half gale. also topped the net scoring with 161. Nine stickmen figured in Mary-

land's scoring, with little Eddie Looper setting the pace with four markers.

Penn State held Navy to a 4-2 count last week at Annapolis, and the Old Liners may be called upon to display keener skill against the Nittany Lions than against Loyola. Loyola (5)

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Old Line 10 Prepares Winter Golf Play Seen Big Help To Mrs. Pray in Keefer Win

Takes Cup With 173-12-161; Hoyas Rout Loyola, Face Keen G. W. Team Saturday

By WALTER McCALLUM. Georgetown University's golf team, Recipe for winning early feminine hardly the juggernaut of other golf tournaments around Washing- years, faces the George Washington ton: Have yourself a winter in University match day after tomor-Miami or some sunny spot where row with confidence following the Maryland's lacrosse team tuned golf is played when winter snows 6 to 0 victory of the Hoyas yesterblanket the Capital. Then remain day at Bannockburn over a hapin the scoring groove when you get less Loyola team from Baltimore. The

Did Workmanlike Job.

Keefer Presents Prizes.

Georgetown lads, playing a much lighter schedule than teams in re-That, of course, isn't all that won Baltimore at College Park yesterday, the Keefer Cup tourney, initial cent years, have no competition in event of the women's schedule, for the Eastern Intercollegiate League slender Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray. For coming up this year.

For quite a stretch Georgetown has been a power in the Eastern League. The Hoyas, led by Johnny championships have escaped her, finished second in 1941 and 1942. George Washington, with Bill Brownrigg, star of last year's Roosenaments carrying titles won't be velt High School team, on its roster, can make things tough for Georgetown, but the Hoyas probably

will pull out a victory over Bannockburn's hills

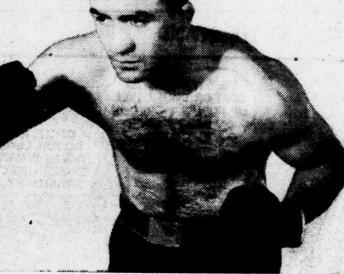
The Corby Cup tourney for women golfers, originally scheduled for Indian Spring September 10, has been shifted to Columbia on the same date. The Columbia women wanted the tourney, honoring a former president of the WDGA, over their courses.

Country Club. Perhaps it helped my Hoyas Defeat Hopkins. Mrs. Pray not only led in the gross Play Loyola Netmen

Georgetown's tennis team was after its second straight victory today, meeting Loyola on the Hilltop courts after opening with a 7-2 win over aided by a single round handicap of Johns Hopkins yesterday.

b strokes. She elected to take the net prize. Indeed she won by five strokes from a good field, an indication of how winter practice helps those lucky enough to have it. Next to her was Mrs. Harold L. Price of Kenwood, a slender woman who has played in few tourneys over the last year. Mrs. Price had 94-96-24-166.
 Mrs. Keefer Presents Prizes
 Johns Hopkins yesterday.
 Singles-Tewes (G.) defeated Middle-karet (G.) defeated McGuterate (G.) defeated Pridman. 6-1, 6-1; Erwin (G.) defeated Williams. 6-3, 6-4; McGuterate (H.) defeated Pridman. 6-1, 6-1; Sallows (G.) defeated Prizes







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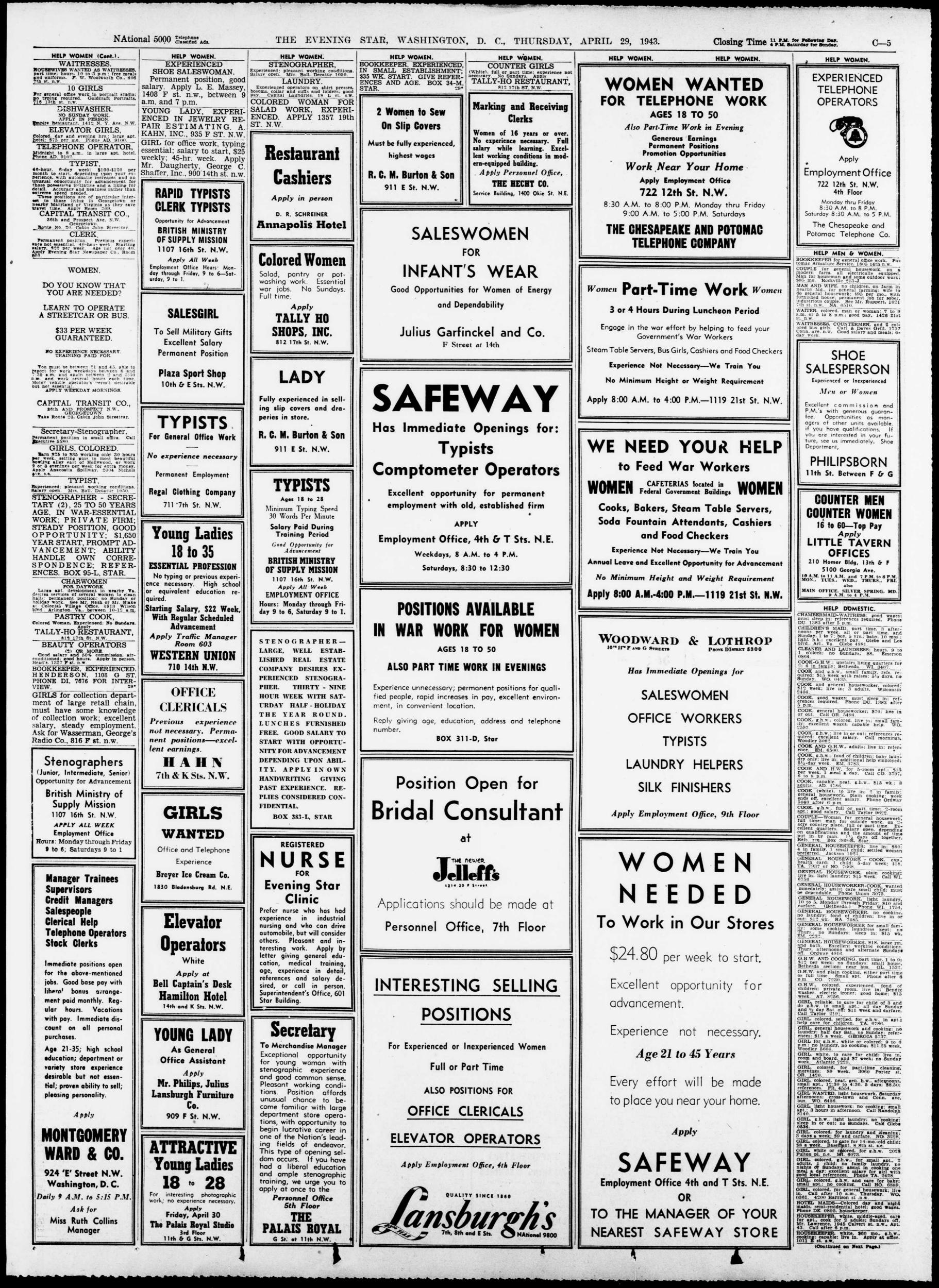
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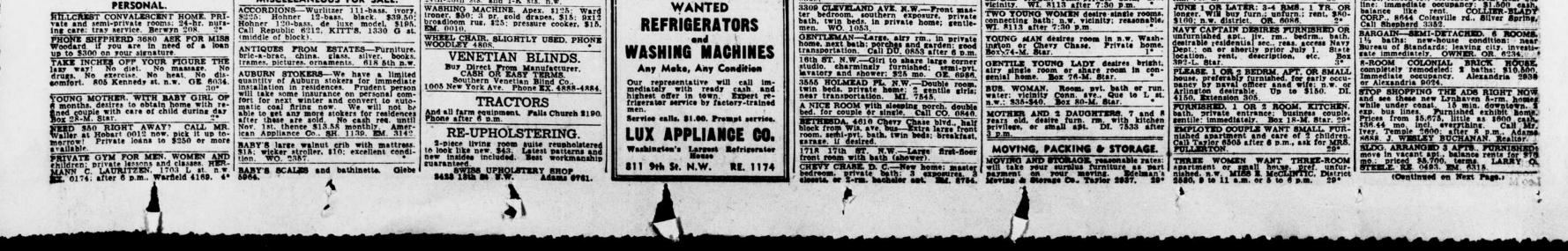
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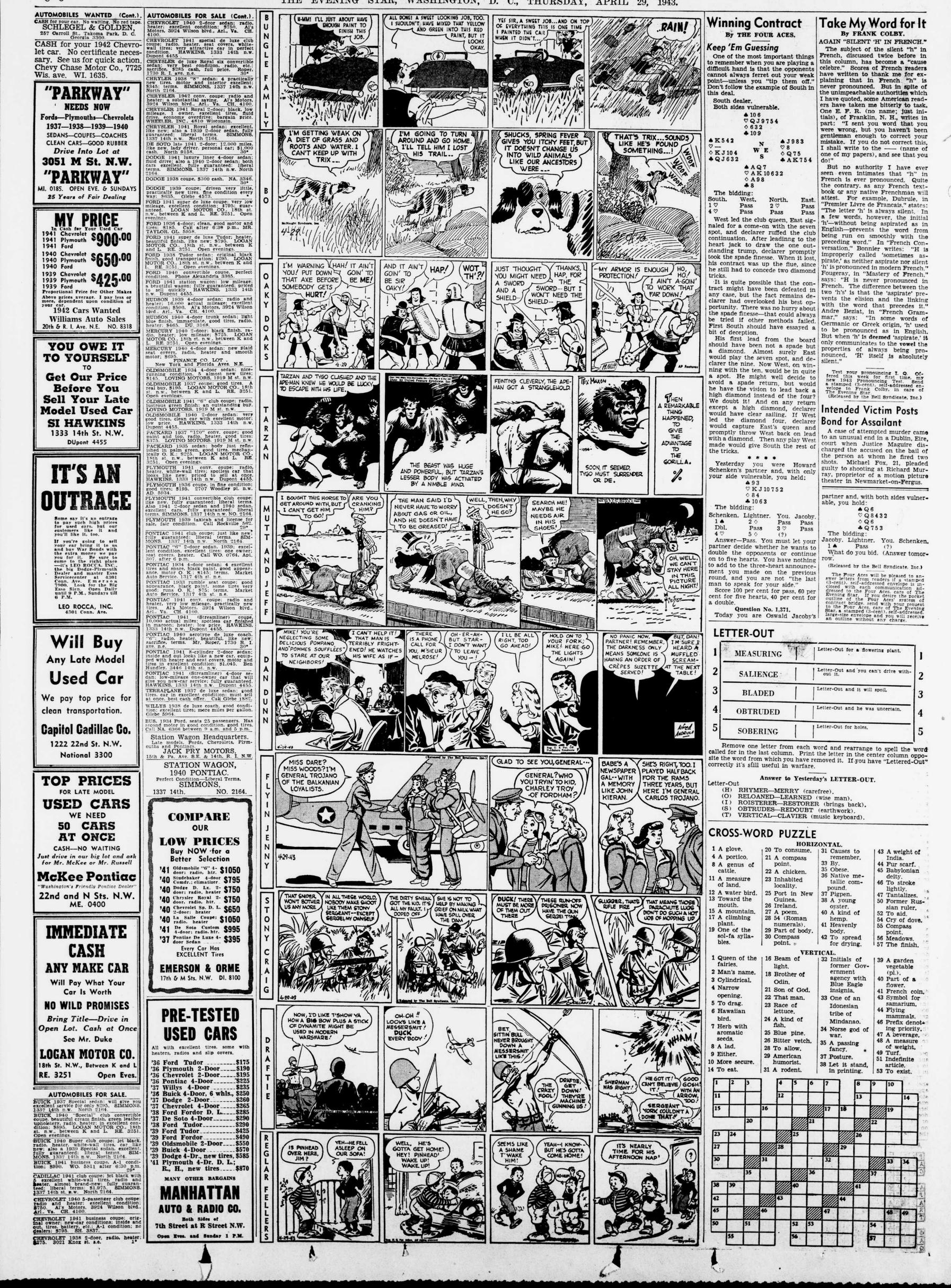
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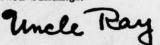


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Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT.

Squadron 8 flies into jaws of death to halt Jap attack on Midway Island, only one plane surviving. Reorganized by Lt. "Swede" Larsen, they clip the wings of 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal and all get back to carrier base. Tokio Express feels their revenge, but not much luck in those flights.

CHAPTER 18.

Torpedo 8 went hustling up the groove the morning of September 16. It was a very bright morning with a feel of midday languor already in its air at 8:30 and some of the fellows, as they walked to work down the slope from the ready tent over the soft, black, chuffed-up earth of Guadalcanal couldn't help thinking of football going on back home and of practice in the warm afternoons of September, and of how soft the earth felt and steamy

and aromatic Barnum taxied right into a shell hole at the start so he was out of There were plenty of shell holes and bomb craters all around Guadalcanal by then. The planes ran lightly among them and ran the amputated, mangled past carcasses of wrecked planes left where they had fallen-some Jap planes, but mostly American-and lumbered heavily in the sausage-

Then the planes circled. As the tunnel gunners got ready guns stuck out and waggled like thin feelers aircraft fire. from the plump bellies. The planes circled over Bloody Ridge and over the Tenaru River where tanks, artillery, mortars and machine guns had been heaving at each other for days now, right on the edge of Henderson Field, so close to the edge that if you taxied too far on a landing you had the feeling you'd run smack into Jap guns. The marines lay on their backs and looked at them and the Japs threw angry, futile sputters of machine gun and rifle fire at them. Our artillery was working with the loud whopping whooms of artillery and the shells went one at a time right through or under or over the planes.

This always seemed something in the nature of a miracle to me when I was there. Planes, going to work, were always crossing in the path of shells going to work elsewhere-Jap shells and our shells, Jap planes and our planes. And there the planes and shells were, rocking along through the same air to different destinations, but never did they bother each other. There were no traffic lights. The traffic was all whichway in six different waysnorth, south, east, west and up and down-and Jap shells didn't mind, really, if by accident they clipped one of our planes and our shells didn't mind if they clipped one of their planes. But that never happened. The planes and the shells went only where they were going. Torpedo 8 ground slowly up to a fairish amount of altitude and then lit out up the groove, going like a

bee which had suddenly found out where the honey was. Going After Jap Warships. There were dive-bombers along

So there was not much trouble along | dragged-out walling feeling that the nerves about this being the seccomes to all men when they know ond torpedo attack. they're going to get it and can't do The target was located at 9:45 in anything about it but wait those

the morning, up there somewhere seconds for it to come. between Bougainville and Choiseul. And the Jap cruiser command The three cruisers were in a col- seemed all unnerved, too. For the umn, and the destroyers were three ships in line wheeled a stately splayed out skittishly around them. line to starboard, clinging in their There were good clouds for Torpedo turn to that same foolish, fatal line. 8 to hide behind, but Swede de- The vision of the last cruiser was

cided to play it cagey and not hide obscured by those ahead of it and at all and just go in slow and cas- that was the one that got all its ual in a friendly way. insides torn out and was left gaped The torpedo planes held back. The open and floundering awkwardly in dive-bombers hit first. With the the water like some disemboweled cruisers steaming in line. Swede fish,

The fire was very heavy on the maneuvered to come in on them on the bow. That way they could turn way out. This was personal. This only to port or starboard to evade was carrying on the vendetta begun the torpedoes, and either way they at Midway. The Japs ignored all turned they would be lined up the dive-bombers and really went broadside for the atack. gunning for the torpedo planes. The squadron came in straight. This is something that happens all They did not jink or corkscrew. the time. The enemy doesn't like They hung in the sky like the side of any part of us, but he seems now to a barn for any Jap gunners who like toperdo planes least of all. We

cared to fire. But the ruse was have killed off more of his torpedo working. The Japs concentrated on planes than any other type in prothe attack, cracked right out of it. the dive-bombers and decided the portion to number and, no doubt, torpedo planes were friendly, or he is anxious to do the same. But anyway would surely go into a cloud it is also something personal that before launching their attack. seems to exist in all Jap sailors for It was very nervous going along our torpedo planes have killed off like that, wide-open for an attack, a proportionately more ships than any

very-probably-dead pigeon any time other type plane. any trigger on any one of the hun-So on the way out there was dreds of guns down there was pulled. plenty of heat and some one of Kirn's But Swede stuck to it, and the fel- dive-bombing boys got all snarled like way of torpedo planes into the lows stuck with him. floating along, up in it, pulling out of his dive when wham! the trigger was pulled, alongside Swede and just a little and the whole sky boiled up and ahead of him. Swede had a good thrashed and erupted under anti- view of the boy's tail. It was

Then Torpedo 8 raced. They were only 3,000 yards away from the ships by then. That was what had given them away-the fact that they had come so close and still were coming. But at that distance there were only 15 seconds to go before the torpedoes could be launched and the Japs knew it. The Japs are lightning calculators, too, as good as we are at the arithmetic of death and seemed to know that even if they killed off every plane of the squadron it was too late now to stop the torpedoes from dropping. They had waited too long. They had been tricked too well and the arithmetic seemed to unnerve them. Their guns hit nothing. The gunners were concentrating on thinking, "too late, too late," time only for screaming now," and thinking it no doubt with that high,

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whumping right along, and, just be- too. Then he stopped laughing. hind it, the antiaircraft fire was But by that time they were out bursting, so close to Swede he could of the fire and in cool, tranquil air. see the streaks of blood-colored red All the planes were out of the fire in the black smoke. The bursts and they all had a good time riding seem to give the dive-bomber's tail the breeze back home and thinkextra whump and altogether that ing what a picnic life is when there boy seemed to be legging it along is enough stuff on hand to do an like a dog running so fast he was attack up right. running his backbone wiggly. Swede (To Be Continuued.)

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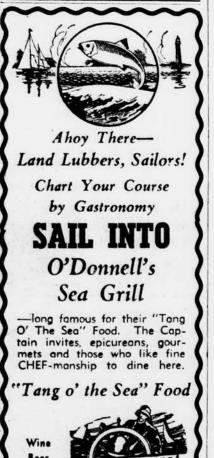


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this time, and this time it figured to be the picnic Torpedo 8 had been waiting for. Not really a picnic, just the regulation line of work. But a regulation job of work, the kind of job a man expected to get and was trained for, always seemed a picnic in those wild, early days in the Pacific, where everybody had to do what had to be done, not what he was supposed to do. And when anybody got to do what he was supposed to do he had that picnic feeling or that riding-on-plush feeling The honey our fellows were looking for was made up of three Jap light cruisers and four destroyers The feeling among veterans of combat is that the second time is the worst. The first time you don't know what to expect and always imagine worse than you get, or if you don't you're too keyed up to pay attention, anyway. But the second time you know just what's ahead of you, you've got the cold dope on that, and carry into action not only the facts of the situation but the memory of your previous shocks. By the third action you were beginning to get used to the business you were in.

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