

# YANKS TAKE MATEUR; NAZIS ABANDON LINE **Job Transfers Axis Pulls Out**

# Studies on Coal **To Be Resumed By WLB Panel**

### Work Will Start When Mines Return **To Full Production**

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.) Members of the War Labor Board said today that the special three-man fact-finding panel assigned to study the dispute between coal operators and the United Mine Workers would resume its work as soon as normal production is restored in the mines, now being run by the Government.

The special panel of the WLB was set up more than a week ago, after the case had been certified to the board, to investigate the facts and to make recommendations to the full board. The panel has not yet heard from the union side, but if it desires additional information to complete its study the panel may ask the full board to name a union spokesman to supply additional data.

Board circles that Secretary of the Interior Ickes or UMW President Until Tomorrow the panel. Their testimony, it was explained, would not be essential to a finding of facts on the situation. Mr. Lewis has, from the start, opposed the WLB having anything to do with the case. Mr. Ickes, as Solid Fuels Co-ordinator, is running the mines for the Government.

### Cooke Heads Panel.

One board member said in reply to a question about the panel that "it reactivates itself." The panel. headed by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia engineer, suspended sessions in the Connally bill, to define adopted. a dispute when production is inter- to keep production going. rupted.

An agi

### Nazis Cite Aid Which U. S. Will Send to Russia For Higher Pay the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 3 .- The Ber

sia would receive a steady stream of war materiel from the United States via Alaska and the Arctic Ocean during the summer along a route free from the menace of German submarines and planes.

The report said the convoys wuold leave United States and Canadian West Coast ports and travel more than 6,000 miles to Khabarovo on

the Kara Sea. The Russians were said to be pushing completion of a 200-mile railroad line from Kharbarovo to Vorkuta to complete a connection with the supply line from Archangel, which already is served by convoy coast.

The fact that the story was permitted to pass through German censorship was interpreted in some quarters here as evidence that Nazi leaders were laying a propaganda groundwork for excuses should the German campaign in Russia bog down this summer.

# Action on Connally Bill o supply additional data. It is not expected in War Labor Postponed by Senate

Step Taken to Allow Members Time to Study Strike Curb Changes

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) The Senate late today put off action until tomorrow on wartime labor legislation to give Senators time to study a variety

last week in accordance with WLB specifically the President's power Asked what effect the regional policy not to consider the merits of to take over factories or mines stabilization plan would have on

said.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of

lin correspondent of the Stockholms Tidningen cabled through the tight German censorship today that Rus-**Regional Stabilization Plans Substituted for** Nation-Wide Setup

Scrapping previous plans to 'thaw" the job-wage-freeze or-

der through a Nation-wide stabilization plan, War Manpower Chief McNutt announced late today that workers could now change jobs for higher pay anywhere in the country under cerroutes which sail past the Norwegian tain conditions through the adoption of regional stabilization

plans. The new arrangement is immediately effective in 9 of the 12 regions, including Washington, and will be effective within the week, throughout all regions. Under it, workers in essential activities will

have to get releases in order to transfer to other jobs regardless of pay, but it is now possible for them accept higher-paying jobs. Mr. McNutt said the Nation-wide stabilization plan-which had been approved by the members of the

War Manpower Commission and the National Labor-Management-Agriculture Advisory Committee, had been abandoned because he learned that most of the regional directors had already put regional stabiliza-

tion plans into effect. Labor Protest Reported.

It has been reported, however that labor protested the national plan on the ground that it did not reflect local sentiment. Mr. McNutt emphasized that the regional directors had cleared their plans with their regional labor-management of last-minute proposed changes committees before they were

cities like Washington, where an area plan is in the offing. Mr. Mc-

Nutt said that until the local plan



NEWCASTLE, ALA .- ON THE JOB AGAIN-With smiles and hand waves miners are shown here returning to their jobs today

Fraud Trial Opens

**Two Former Executives** 

**Of Elkton Arms Firm** 

Face Federal Jury

plant of nearly \$85,000.

tract fraud at the plant.

charged was a \$1,400,000 war con-

Woman First Witness

of Perryville, Md., former personal

secretary to Decker and an assistant

Drawn on Pittsburgh Bank.

First witness called by the Gov-

In Baltimore

-A. P. Wirephotos.

ment.

### Doughton Opens Tax Chautemps Says Laval Blocked High Court Upholds Debate in House With French Move to Africa in 1940 **Three-Year Sentence Declares Violent Intervention Prevented** Attack on Ruml Plan **Of Draft Objector** Petain From Transferring Government

Calls Policy 'Iniquitous'; By the Associated Press. President Albert Lebrun informed NEW YORK, May 3.-Camille the marshal that the Germans were Chautemps, French Vice Premier advancing on the provisional capital at the time of the German armi- of Bordeaux "and that his governstice, said in a letter to the New ment would lose all liberty of discussion of the terms of the armistice' York Times, published today, which Petain had requested, the that Marshal Petain arranged letter said. for him to transfer the French debate on pay-as-you-go tax government to North Africa in Summoned to Talk With Petain. legislation. Chairman Doughton June, 1940, and that violent in-That evening, M. Chautemps was who was sentenced to three places. of the Ways and Means Commit- tervention by Pierre Laval, now summoned for a long conversation years in prison for failing to with Marshal Petain. tee termed the Republican-sup- Chief of Government, prevented "He reported to me the remarks answer a call for induction, beof the chief of state, which I sup- cause, he said, he was a confruition of the plan. Admiral Jean Darlan "worked ported as strongly as I could." M. scientious objector. He shouled to the House that he loyally" for the plan though he had Chautemps wrote, "we decided that The Government had contended hopes "it will be overwhelmingly re- no part in the decision, M. Chauhe would delegate me to go to North that Bowles, who is in his early 20s, temps wrote. Africa to direct the government should have submitted to induction M. Chautemps, who now lives in abroad, while he himself would re- and then, if he was accepted for with Chevy Chase, Md., said Marshal Pemain in France to protect the people service, sought a writ of habeas charges that the Democratic-sup- tain had designated him to be chief against the abuses of the victor. corpus to challenge the board's reported bill to apply 1941 rates and of the new government abroad be-The next morning, supported by fusal to classify him as a consciexemptions to 1942 income, calling cause the marshal preferred to stay the President of the republic and entious objector. by me, he had our decision conin France to fulfil a promise to the firmed by the council of Ministers objector's case to reach the Supreme On June 19, 1940, two days after despite a strong opposition led by Court during this war. Marshal Petain became Premier, (See CHAUTEMPS, Page 2-X.) The Supreme Court did not render

Informal Judgment oners. Handed Down in First sectors. The fortnight campaign, in which Case of Type in This War the United States 2d Army Corps has played an important part, ex-(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) hausted both sides, but after a day The Supreme Court today upof comparative rest yesterday the held a conviction of Whitney Allies struck forward again and the Bowles of Newfoundland, N. J., enemy defenses collapsed in many

elements only 15 miles from Bizerte, and rounded up more than 500 pris-

Advances also were made in other

After 2 Weeks

**Of Pounding** 

Allies Sweep On

To 15 Miles From

**Bizerte Stronghold** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

iated Press War Correspon

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, May 3.-United

States troops captured Mateur

today in a 12-mile push climax-

ing almost two weeks of bitter

fighting as the Germans pulled

out of that communications base

and other northern positions to

take up a stand in their last

French and American forces oper-

ating along the coast swept to with-

in 15 miles of the Bizerte naval base.

A special communique announced

that Mateur, a key of rail and road

lines between Bizerte and Tunis.

was occupied by United States

Hundreds of Prisoners Taken.

The text of the special communi-

"After heavy fighting and main-

taining pressure during the past

few days, American troops have

forced the enemy to make a consid-

erable withdrawal in coastal areas

and occupied Mateur this morning.

Several hundred German prisoners

Advices from the front this after-

noon told of the American entry

into Mateur, 18 miles southwest of

Bizerte and 34 miles northwest of

A French communique announced

French troops and Moroccan goums

made a further advance in the

coastal area, bringing their forward

mountain lines.

forces this morning.

have been captured.'

Tunis

after their short-lived strike had kept them away from the pits of the Newcastle Coal Co.

putants would end the need of a fact-finding panel and it would end its work. However, President Roosevelt has said such an agreement would need WLB approval.

One member of the board said "You can say as forcefully as you like that the board is not going to relinquish any rights. This will be handled according to the usual procedure.

Mr. Ickes telegraphed Federal managers of all coal mines to operate their stores or commissaries in strict compliance with Federal price regulations

At the same time, he requested Price Administrator Prentiss Brown to furnish any evidence developed on violations of price regulations while the mines are under Government control.

Up to Federal Managers.

Responsibility for compliance with other benefits to participants. the regulations was placed on the Federal managers, former mine operators who were retained in their jobs as agents of the Government. Meanwhile, Mr. Ickes conferred more than an hour with members of his staff, but a spokesman said the discussion was confined to administrative problems dealing with personnel and organization for operation of approximately 3.850 coalmining properties in more than 20

Brig. Gen. David C. McCoach, jr., liaison officer for the War Department, sat in on the staff conference. but an official said this had "no significance" since Gen. McCoach is British Five-Day Strike "a member of the staff.

tiations of a new contract with the By the Associated Press. United Mine Workers, the spokesman said, adding that he "knew of no meeting or prospective meeting" day strike at two Warwickshire by Mr. Ickes with coal operators or UMW representatives.

He would say only that Mr. Ickes would continue to operate the mines until there is no longer danger of a halt in coal production.

The spokesman said that although canceled, Mr. Ickes' appeals for conservation in the use of coal "still go.

### Fox, Former Movie Magnate, Leaves Jail Served 51/2 Months of Sentence for Fraud

By the Associated Press

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 13 .- William Fox, one-time multi-millionaire motion picture producer, was released today from the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary after serving five and one-half months of a yearand-a-day sentence on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings.

Warden William E. Hiatt said Fox was met by his wife and daughter, who planned to drive him to New York City. The warden added that Fox was in "good shape physically.

The former movie magnate pleaded guilty to conspiring with retired United States Court Judge J. Warren Davis and Morgan S. Kaufman. former bankruptcy referee. Judge Davis and Mr. Kaufman were indicted on similar charges, but two juries failed to agree and the charges against them later were dropped. Fox was fined \$3,000 in addition to the prison sentence.

Fox, star Government witness at the two trials, testified he gave Judge Davis two unsecured loans

Texas took the lead in offering to is adopted, any special cases tha revise his measure to preserve the arise can be taken care of through existing War Labor Board after the regional plan. Majority Leader Barkley had expressed fear the new three-member wage board called for originally might have resulted in scrapping

the "Little Steel" wage formula. Strike Would Be Barred.

The Texas Senator also added more teeth to the bill by proposing that, whenever the Government takes over a plant or mine, it would be unlawful for any person to coerce. instigate or induce any one to interfere with the operation of the prop- tends the reasons for transferring erty by lockout, strike or slow-down. and compelling personal circum-It also would be unlawful to give

guidance to such interruption, or to provide funds for the conduct of such interruption, or for the payment of strike, unemployment or

Provides for \$5,000 Fine.

under any circumstances because The penalty for violation of this there was no machinery for giving amendment would be a fine of not releases or hearing appeals. However, under the job-wagemore than \$5,000 or imprisonment freeze order, workers could transfer for not more than one year, or both. Senator Wagner, Democrat, of if there were no pay increases in-New York offered another amendvolved The regional plans require ment giving the War Labor Board that workers, moving from one espower to subpoena witnesses, books sential activity to another, must get and papers. Senator Connally said a release either from their employer he assumed the board had such or from the local United States Empower, but Senator Wagner replied: ployment Service office, even if no "No, it has not. That was one pay raise is involved.

of the difficulties which recently (See STRIKE BILL, Page 2-X.)

### There was no mention of nego- At Two Coal Mines Ends

LONDON, May 3 .- Some 1,800 men returned to work after a five- ers from other essential activities. mines which authorities said cost regional stabilization plans generalthe Nation's dangerously small fuel stocks 17,000 tons of coal. The strike involved local issues tivities or from one non-essential

a general stoppage, comparable to the one in the United States be- U. S. Liberators Blast the freeze of coal in transit has been tween Friday midnight and this morning, since the war started.

### Envoy Calls on President

Robert Scotten paid a courtesy bombers of the 10th United States call on President Roosevelt today Air Force scored probable hits on before leaving for Quito and his new military establishments on Diamond post as United States Ambassador Island, 140 miles southwest of Ranto Ecuador. Mr. Scotten, who for- goon and about 725 miles southeast merly was the American envoy to of Calcutta, in a raid last Tuesday, Costa Rica, said he and Mr. Roose- it was announced officially today. velt had a general discussion of A 10th Air Force communique said problems affecting Ecuador and the Japanese signal installations were United States, but he gave no de- hit, but detailed observation was precluded by haze.

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 3 (P) .-Stocks higher; coal truce spurs buying. Bonds steady; rails and some utilities improve. Cotton mixed; light hedging and covering in near months.

# Late News Bulletins

### Duce Reported Asking Hitler for Aid

LONDON (P).-The Morocco radio, in a report credited to "Berlin correspondents of neutral papers," asserted tonight that Premier Mussolini, in a note to Adolf Hitler, had asked for immediate military and economic assistance. It said the note also asked that Italian troops be removed from Tunisia simultaneously with and under the same conditions as German troops.

### Stalin Note to Churchill Praises Bombings

LONDON (P) .- Prime Minister Churchill received from Premier Stalin today a message saying that "I welcome the bombing of Essen, Berlin and other industrial centers of Germany. Every blow delivered by your air force to the vital

Republicans Counter By 'Loan Shark' Charge

'While the regional plans are (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) temporary and are "not complete By the Associated Press

written agreements" they are gen-Opening the climactic House erally more liberal in allowing transfers for higher pay then the job-wage-freeze order, Mr. McNutt Workers stabilized under the original order were allowed to transported Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan "an iniquitous tax policy." fer for higher pay only where they were discharged, laid off or could show that they could use their skills

to better advantage in another job. jected and killed so dead that it will The regional plan, generally, exnever again be resurrected." Republicans countered stances," Mr. McNutt said. No Machinery Provided. In non-stabilized areas, before for a partial doubling up on income taxes, is "a seventh heaven for loan | people.

the regional plan went into effect. workers in essential activities could sharks." "There are 100 valid reasons why not transfer to higher-paying jobs

the Ruml-Carlson plan should not be adopted." the tall and lean Mr Doughton stormed, "and not one

single sound reason justifying its adoption.' The bill supported by the Democrats, which would cancel about 50 per cent. or \$5,000,000,000, of the tax liabilities against 1942 income, was described by Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota as "an attempt to compromise on a

matter of principle." Mr. Knutson chided the Demo-

Mr. McNutt admitted, however, that the penal provisions cited in crats, saying they first called tax the job-wage-freeze order did not abatement "sinful," but "since then affect movement of workers at equal the Democratic majority have swalpay. Enforcement of this provision. lowed their qualms and embraced 'sin.' They now think it is all right it has been explained, will be by to be 50 per cent sinful." public opinion and "sanctions"

Gillette Offers Fourth Plan

### To Modernize Treaties

ly affect the movement of workers By the Associated Press. Declaring that "in time of war we

from non-essential to essential acshould make every possible prepaand there has been no threat of to another non-essential activity. ration for peace," Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa introduced in the Senate today his fourth alternate Jap-Held Diamond Isle By the Associated Press.

against employers who do not re-

quire releases before accepting work-

Neither the original order nor the

vodies for concurrence by a simple

277 Nurseries Approved

Presidential approval of 277 additional nurseries and centers to care for 11,830 children of working mothers was announced today by the Federal Works Agency, carrying their total over the 2,000 mark.

### proposal for modernizing the treatymaking provisions of the Constitu-NEW DELHI, May 3.-Liberator A duplicate of a similar proposal introduced in 1920 by former Senator Owen of Oklahoma, it pro-

majority of Senators present at the time the treaty is called up for ratification. Under the present constitutional provision, a treaty is ineffective except with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senators present.

Making it clear that he was pre-

Senate; providing that the President shall have power to make treaties, but that no such treaty shall be operative until it has been approved by a majority of the Senators, and providing for the concurrence of a majority of both the Senate and House.

### Major League Games

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\$85,000 War Contract Army Ordnance Chief At R Street House

Maj. Gen. Campbell Says Archduke Otto, Brother Were Among Guests

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) BALTIMORE, May 3 .- Gustav Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., H. Kann and Joseph B. Decker, Army chief of ordnance, revealed born, his father was killed in the former executives of Triumph today that he had attended two Explosives, Inc., went on trial dinner parties at 2101 R street planted within him a strong averbefore a jury and Judge W. Cal- N.W., which are among those sion to everything military. vin Chestnut in Federal Court under investigation by a House today on a charge of using the Military Affairs Subcommittee mails in a conspiracy to defraud and at the first one he met and the Elkton (Md.) munitions chatted with Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the simply encourage violation of the The trial is first of a series growing out of what the Government brother Felix, who were among an army."

> the prominent guests. Senator Bridges, Republican, of U.S. Merchant Ship Sunk A medium-sized United States

New Hampshire was present at both dinner parties, Gen. Campbell ernment was Miss Elizabeth Jackson said, and at the second one he also was introduced to a group of prominent newspapermen and Represensecretary of the corporation. She ative Morrison, Democrat, of Lou- struck by a torpedo early in the isiana. The first party-the one at morning and the entire crew of 42 identified nine checks through which which he met the exiled Austrian merchantmen were rescued, the about \$84,000 had been drawn to her.



Group of Hills Seized.

United States and French units co-operated yesterday in the occupation of Kef Rdjal Touila, a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur.

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On the basis of previously known positions the French had advanced 4 miles air line over the most rugged terrain in their latest push eastward in the extreme north

The Fiench communique said that Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz' French troops on the southern front occu-This was the first conscientious pied Djebel el Dib, 212 miles west of Saouf, and pushed patrols to the vicinity of the village itself.

Here also prisoners were captured formal decision in the case, simply the bulletin said. A tank-supported German coun-

The Tokio radio said today that

The broadcast, heard by the As-

handing down a per curiam judg-The court said that the diterattack was reported to have made rector of selective service had re-"a slight gain of ground" against Describes Two Parties jected Bowles' claim to exemption the French farther west in the from service on the grounds that he southeast of Pont du Fahs. the French farther west in the sector was not in fact conscientiously op-

posed to serving in the Army and Japs Push Program he was therefore not entitled to the benefit of the exemption prescribed Of Ship, Plane Building

by the act. This order of the director, the court added, had been taken before the electric power supply would be the rejection of his claim by the concentrated for vital industries Appeal Board whose findings he had such as shipbuilding and aircraft attacked in his trial. production under a scheme of the

Justices Jackson and Reed dis-Nation's planning board headed by sented. Lt. Gen. Teichi Suzuki Bowles said that, before he was

sociated Press, said the plan laid World War and that this had imstress in increasing ouput of steel, iron, coal, light metals, ships, aircraft and other defense industries. "It is very important in raising

an army that the people called re-**Count Fleet Arrives** port for service at once," the Justice Department contended before the court, adding: "Any other rules will Hapsburg, pretender to the simply encourage violation of the throne of Austraia, and his draft act and cause delay in raising For Pimlico Classic

### Derby Winner Declared In Best Condition

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) merchant vessel was torpedoed and By the Associated Press.

sunk in mid-March in the North BALTIMORE, May 3.-Count Atlantic, and survivors have been Fleet, the easy winner of the 69th landed at New York City, the Navy announced today. The ship was Kentucky Derby running last Saturday, arrived here today in the very best of condition and Trainer Don Cameron said his charge, barring accidents be-

tween now and Saturday, would start in Pimlico's historic Preakness Stakes.

The Count arrived at Mount Washington; on the suburbs of Baltimore, and was vanned immediately to Pimlico.

Cameron, who made the trip from Kentucky with the Derby winner and the runner-up, Blue Swords, said the Count "could not be better than at present."

He said there was "nothing to a report that the Count was stricken ill on the train.'

### Late Races **Pimlico Results**

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Hornblende (Roberts) 9.40 4.70 3.30 Spoonbread (Breen) 4.50 3.10

Sponntread (Breen) 4.50 3.10 Pompeco (Dattilo) 3.40 Time, 1:4635. Also ran—Sweeping Lee. Nell Mowlee. Bunny Baby. Galley Boy. Johns Star, Harebell and Wise Timmie.

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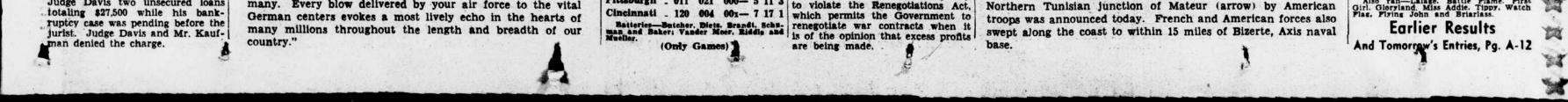
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ins: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Winning Smile (Mehr'ns) 6.40 4.20 3.80 Miss Kalola (Trent) 191.10 73.40 Alfred Stuart (Roberts) 9.90 Time, 1:463. Also ran—Lalage. Battle Flame. First Girl. Gloryland. Miss Addie. Tipp, Watch Flag. Flying John and Briarlass.

president senting a variety of plans simply Federal Prosecutor William A for study and selection, Senator Paisley told the jury that in a state-Gillette previously had introduced ment to a Navy investigator Decker these other proposed amendments: said that one-half of the withdraw-Providing for concurrence of a als had gone to unidentified repremajority of the members of the sentatives of foreign governments and the other half had been divided between Decker and Kann as com-

missons on the foreign munitions business Five of the nine checks are involved in the mail fraud charge against the two men.

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**Allies Capture** 

**Group of Hills** 

**Near Mateur** 

Von Arnim Reported Withdrawing Units

From North Sector

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

American and French troops oc-

cupied a group of hills 12 miles

northwest of Mateur yesterday

while a lull was developing over most of the Tunisian front after

two weeks of battle which has

left both Allied and Axis forces

spent and suffering from heavy

The enemy appeared to have suf-

fered the more for French detach-

ments and forward units of the

United States 2d Army Corps drove

yesterday to the ridges known as

Kef Rdjal Touila to tighten the

The hills are about 4 miles west

of Lake Ackel, among the eastern

shore of which runs the 18-mile

highway linking Mateur and the

naval base. Col. Gen. Jurgen von

pressure on Mateur and Bizerte.

losses.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3 .---

# Miners Trickling Back to Work, **Full Production Likely Tomorrow** After Truce and Roosevelt Plea

### New Pact to Be Sought During **15-Day Period**

(Text of Roosevelt Radio Address on Page B-12.)

### By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press The coal crisis averted, miners PITTSBURGH, May 3.—Saved the announcement that settled the started back to work today in a by an eleventh-hour truce from trickle that promised to grow choosing between loyalty to into a stream by nightfall and to country and their union, 480,000 have the mines running fully by | coal miners jubilantly responded today to whistles summoning tomorrow morning.

Their new employer was the them back to work at collieries United States Government, whose flying the American flag. Commander in Chief. President Roosevelt, called on the men to get back to digging the coal so necessary for war production. The Stars and Stripes waved over the shafts, symbolic of the Government which stepped in when John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stopped work last week.

A symbolic flag of truce, too, accompanied the return. For Mr. Lewis and other UMW officials asked the miners to resume work tomorrow morning on a 15-day temporary Five Men Appointed the miners to resume work tomorrow

miners.

Two Owners

Most Strikers Delay Return. Most Strikers Delay Return. Most of those who have been on trike appeared delaying their re strike appeared delaying their return until tomorrow-the Lewis date-and in some instances where to the today there were not enough of them to open the mine.

Three hundred and fifty men at Gallatzin, Pa., led the return, entering their shaft at 6 a.m. About half of those in the beehive coal industry of Fayette County, Pa.

### **Operator's Mine Runs** Out of Coal Just as Union Begins Strike By the Associated Press.

One West Virginia mine operator, replying to Fuel Administrator Ickes' "call to service" during the coal strike, told the overnment vesterday it needn

### **Agreement Pleases Workers**, **Owners Ready for Operations** U. S. Flags Are Unfurled at Collieries

For Start of Work Under Government

10 o'clock when Mr. Lewis made question of the miners' return. Union officials in many States explained that while every effort would be made to get notice to their members they did not expect most of them would return until tomorrow. In some instances, however, union leaders insisted Mr

Partial resumption of coal pro-Lewis told the men to return tomorrow and tomorrow it would be. duction, brought to a standstill in In the meantime the coal op-11 States Friday night, was assured erators, in their newly conferred today. Only the lateness of the hour the 15-day truce was arranged roles as managing directors for the United States of their properties the by UMW President John L. Lewis Government seized Saturday, unin New York postponed until Tuesfurled American flags from the day a complete return of the tipples and sent cleanup crews into

It was only a few minutes before (See MINERS, Page A-6.)

### Showdown Tax Fight **Opens in House; Vote** Due by Tomorrow Approval of One of 3

Names Interior Official, **Two From Union and** Proposed Measures Viewed as Certain

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3 .- Thomas Four months of bitter party Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of strife culminate today in a the United Mine Workers, said showdown on pay-as-you-go intoday Secretary of the Interior come taxation, and the House Ickes had appointed John Forbes appeared bound to pass by toas anthracite coal manager of morrow night a bill wiping out the Solid Fuels Administration half or more of the \$10,000,000,for War. 000 tax assets against 1942 indi-

He said Mr. Forbes, now chief of vidual incomes. mineral production of the Bureau Any measure enacted is virtually would be a Mine

# **Gas-Rubber Row** Is Climaxed by **Surprise Truce**

### Patterson Reveals Plan for Inspection **Tour With Jeffers**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The long battle between the programs for production of rubber and aviation gasoline was climaxed by a surprise truce today when Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced that he and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers would tour the country together inspecting plants and finding ways

'break bottlenecks." Despite this, nowever, it was announced that the committee will proceed with its hearings.

Mr. Patterson made the announcement before the Truman Committee which is investigating the rubber and gasoline controversy. He amazed committee members, newspapermen and a large number of spectators who had gathered for a "good show" by referring to the rubber director almost affectionately as "Jeff."

tour will start immediately and will ments that "we have a war job to gasoline plants.

Mr. Patterson said he expected that "great good will result from

U.S. Overestimated African Air Losses, Patterson Testifies



Terming "untrue and unjust", tee said that the total occupational charges that the Office of War deferments amounted to 269, or 25.6 dodgers, OWI Chief Elmer Davis today told the Costello subcom-The Patterson-Jeffers inspection mittee investigating draft defercent.

include both rubber and 100-octane do and we need certain technicians and experts to do it." The Investigating Committee,

which made public a seven-page report on OWI deferred personnel data, commented that the occupational deferments in OWI were "the highest reported by a Federal Government agency today."

Adding those who were in 2-A and B both by Gove

**High Court Reverses Ruling on Licensing** Jehovah's Witnesses

**Deciding Vote in** 

By J. A. FOX.

Handbill Ban Voided.

tice Black, the court voided an ordi-

nance at Struthers. Ohio, which for-

bids those persons distributing

handbills or other advertisements

to ring doorbells or otherwise sum-

also becomes a book agent.

"talk" when recalled before the

committee Wednesday, if his coun-

sel permits him, and promised news-

papermen "a good story" if he is

who has been described as a

"hostess" at some of the dinners at

2101 R street, are under subpoena

appearance on the witness stand,

Both Mr. Monroe and Mrs. Smith

Mr. Monroe and Mrs. Eula Smith,

advised to talk.

In another decision read by Jus-

Reversing a decision of a year ago, the Supreme Court today in four cities that required mem- come this month. bers of Jehovah's Witnesses to pay a fee for the distribution of religious literature.

gee as surgeon general of the furter, Reed and Jackson.

Other Withdrawals. At some other points also there was a slight withdrawal of enemy forces to more convenient or betterdefended positions. However, the Germans are still far from cracking in their main endeavor. This is to hold their strong points in the Medjerda River Valley and adjacent 5-to-4 Decision heights to prevent Allied tanks from

getting through it into the fanlike plain of Tunis and thus bringing about the final debacle, which Gen. knocked out licensing ordinances Henri Giraud said yesterday would Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

British 8th Army, which is finding the fight in the rugged hills of the

southern front harder than in the The court split, 5 to 4, on the issue, 155 men, of whom 108 are of draft with Justice Douglas reading the desert, repulsed a small enemy age, with 36 more of draft age await- majority opinion in which the court counterattack yesterday in the declared this type of evangelism coastal area northeast of Enfidaville. Otherwise, its activity was limited "occupies the same high estate unleave the country-not deferments der the first amendment as do wor- to patrols. ship in the churches and preaching Four miles southwest of Pont du from the pulpit. It has the same Fahs, at the "hinge" between the claim to protection as the more or- 1st and 8th Armies, two enemy atthodox and conventional exercise of tacks compelled units of the Gen. religion. It also has the same claim Marie Louis Keltz's 19th French as the others to the guarantees of a Corps to draw back for some hours, freedom of speech and freedom of but at the end of the day they had the press.' re-established themselves in their morning positions. Not Business Enterprise. "There is no doubt that both sides "The mere fact that the religious are licking their wounds," a headliterature is 'sold' by itinerant creaquarters spokesman said. tures rather than 'donated' does not transform evangelism into a com-



Information is a haven for draft per cent of the total draft age personnel of the agency," which is exceptionally high compared to the reported national average of 3 per Mr. Davis reported that out of the

1,000 men of draft age in OWI, Government requests for deferment have been filed for 58 of them on occupational grounds and 53 others have been given occupational deferment without an official request. Overseas, he reported, OWI has

Army. Gen. Magee's four-year

term expires June 1.

ing transportation across.

Arnim was reported withdrawing his advanced units in that region as a result of the pounding they have received from planes, field batteries and infantrymen in the Allied offensive. **Justice Rutledge Casts** 

bother to take over his mine because it had just run out of coal. The operator, whose name was not disclosed by Mr. Ickes' office. reported his mine had been 'depleted'' Friday, a day before the Government assumed control of the mines.

came in an hour later and officials said they expected full crews by tonight.

Eight major mines in Ohio reported a nearly normal complement the request of Secretary Ickes \* \* \* and a district vice president of the UMW predicted that the afternoon of 15 days" from May 4. shift would be normal.

Several hundred miners went trict 7 of the UMW, and Mr. Kenback in the Harlan County (Ky.) nedy are the miners' representatives. field, where union spokesmen indi- Mr. Kennedy announced. cated all the field's mines would be turning out coal tomorrow.

In Illinois, whistles blown for work were largely ignored by the 25,000 the 18,000 AFL coal miners were on hand.

### Ickes to Seek Accord.

Uncle Sam's new boss of the mines, which appeared as late as Saturday to be headed for a crippling general shutdown, is Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes. He will seek to settle the wage contract dispute between the miners and operators during the next 15 days.

Incidentally, Mr. Ickes reported in routine Bureau of Mines paper today that coal on hand amounted. on the average, to a 33-day supply Describing the position of steel mills nd railroads as "particularly precarious," Mr. Ickes said some steel plants in Ohio had an average of

only 24 days' supply However, Mr. Ickes regarded the prospects now as sufficiently good to permit cancellation of the "freeze' on in-transit shipments of coal, which was ordered last week to help make available supplies go where most needed.

The White House was still with-Secretary Stephen T. morning. omitting any mention of the truce in his speech last night.

Amplifying, he said that nothing had been heard from Mr. Lewis or (Continued on Page A-14, Column 1.)

### **Coal Situation** Work at Full Blast Expected Tomorrow

### By the Associated Press.

PENNSYLVANIA-Three hundred To High Food Costs, Not Strike and fifty miners at Gallitzin lead in slow start on resumed production Fayette County's beehive coke industry has about half of normal force at start of shift, but full working complement expected by night. Both anthracite and soft coal mines expected to be running full blast by tomorrow morning.

ILLINOIS-Most of State's 25,000 United Mine Workers remain idle; most of the 18,000 AFL's miners on the job.

KENTUCKY-Several hundred of to discuss the coal crisis. At the time the United Mine Workers' Harland County's 13,000 miners back international president. John L. Lewis, was in session with his international president, John L. Lewis, was in session with his at work; union spokesman say all Policy Committee in New York, and Secretary Ickes, the solid fuels 41 mines will be operating tomorrow. co-ordinator, was in conference in Washington over plans for the WASHINGTON-Fuels Adminis-Government to take over the mines.

trator Ickes cancels freeze order last week on in-transit coal shipments

whether Mr. Lewis would give in, at NEW YORK-President John L. Lewis and other UMW officials call last, and send the men back to work, whether he would refuse or remain afternoon meeting to discuss course of action.

silent. None knew, in the latter event, how many of the half a mil-ALABAMA-At least 18,000 of State's 22,000 miners still idle; union lion miners on strike would return to their jobs and what trouble there sources predict resumption tomormight be this morning. TOW.

by a certain to impose a 20 per cent withfour-man advisory committee, com- holding levy against the taxable posed of two miners' representatives | parts of wages and salaries, effective and two coal operators. Mr. Forbes July 1. and the committee. Mr. Kennedy The climactic debate began with

said, would operate the Nation's an-Republicans again arrayed behind thracite coal fields. the Ruml plan to skip a complete tax John L. Lewis, UMW president, year, while Democrats countered made public at the same time the with a proposition to erase about 50

text of a telegram sent by the Naper cent or \$5,000,000,000 of the liational Policy Committee and the bilities against last year's incomes. Anthracite Tri-District Scale Com-A third plan, seen as a possible inittee to UWM locals stating that compromise, would cancel the 6 per they had "unanimously approved cent normal and 13 per cent firstbracket surtax on the 1942 incomes

that work be resumed for the period of all taxpayers, the "forgiveness" amounting to about \$7,500,000,000. Mart F. Brennan, president of Dis-GOP Claims Increased Strength.

Enactment of any one of the three

plans would provide that hencefor-Also named to the Advisory Comward taxpayers would remit in one mittee, a spokesman for the anthracite operators said, were James H. year on the basis of income earned Pierce of Scranton, Pa., president of the same year. The long disagree-UMW members there, but most of the East Bear Ridge Colliery Co., ment has been on whether all, part and C. F. Huber of Wilkes-Barre, or any of the tax liabilities against

Pa., chairman of the board of the 1942 income should be canceled to facilitate the transition to pay-as-Mr. Kennedy made the announce-

you-go. Under any plan adopted ment after a brief caucus of the there would be no taxpayers' holi-Anthracite Scale Committee at the day in 1943. Hotel Roosevelt, attended by John L. Lewis, UMW president.

The House members took their battle stations freshened by a 10-Lewis Silent on Speech. day Easter recess, which many spent Mr. Lewis, appearing refreshed back home with their constituents. and in a genial mood, was asked his They will argue the various proreaction to President Roosevelt's posals today and vote tomorrow. speech last night in which he said Republicans, with 209 House seats "coal will be mined, no matter what

(See TAXES, Page A-10.)

any individual thinks about it. "No comment at present," Mr. **Murray Repeats Pledge** Lewis said. After the meeting, Mr. Lewis said a telegram had been dispatched by **Of No Work Stoppages** the Scale Committee to the locals in the anthracite region instructing By the Associated Press. the miners to be back on the job tomorrow morning

Text of Telegram.

Glen Alden Coal Co.

The text of the telegram said: "The National Policy Committee and the anthracite Tri-district Scale Committee, districts 1, 7 and 9, have out official word on the truce this unanimously approved the request of Secretary Ickes, solid fuel co-Early told a press conference when ordinator for war, now in charge of questioned about the President the anthracite and bituminous coal industry, that work be resumed for the period of 15 days from tomor-

www. Tuesday, May 4. "During this period the old wage scale and conditions will be in effect,

"I should not like to have it said with the guarantee that when a new about American labor that you or I contract is made its provisions will leaned over the dying body of an be retroactive to May 1 inclusive. American soldier and said, 'Son, you "The Tri-District Scale Committee wouldn't have been dying today had (See ANTHRACITE, Page A-5.) I done my job back home'."

Feels 'Something Could Be Done' on Prices

their business."

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

Star Staff Correspondent.

home, a report of what his wife had to say.

No one knew, then, what might -

Miner's Wife Limits Anxiety

America.

tions unions

Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed today that one reason for the aviation gasoline shortage was that the percentage of American planes lost in battle was "considerably less than half" of what Army officials had expected. This fact together with high plane production, gives our forces more planes to supply with fuel.

"From combat experience w are today finding that the percentage of planes actually lost in combat has been much lower than anticipated," Mr. Patterson told the Truman committee. "In other words. our success in air combat has been much greater than we expected, with smaller losses of planes.'

this trip" and that it will be possible to work out the problems to the mutual benefit of both highly essential programs.

### High Praise for Jeffers.

The War Department official made his announcement of armistice with Mr. Jeffers after reading a prepared statement to the committee. The statement began with high praise for Mr. Jeffers who Mr. Patterson said "has performed his duty in pressing the synthetic rubber program vigorously and I don't resent it.'

He added that he had no personal American songs. Twenty-nine quarrel with Mr. Jeffers and "I hold of Stockholm's 44 movie houses him personally in high esteem and are showing American films. respect his character and patriotism. I deeply regret that my recent remarks should have been interpreted as reflecting on either." After reading his prepared state-

ment to the committee, Mr. Patter-OAKLAND, Calif., May 3.-Phillip son said:

Murray, president of the CIO, has "I should add that I have had reiterated his pledge that there will discussions in the last few days with be no wartime work stoppages called Mr. Jeffers-Jeff and I have arby Congress of Industrial Organizaranged to make a trip out to the plants together to view the situation Addressing representatives of the on the ground on a practical way United Steel Workers of America and to break bottlenecks. Underfrom 11 Western States yesterday, secretary of Navy Forrestal and a Mr. Murray said: "My friends, I'm high officer of the Navy representgoing to tell you-and I tell you with (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.) all my heart and soul-I'm not going

to break my no-strike pact with the President of the United States of Senate Group Approves

### Judge Chandler Nomination

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 9 to 5, approved today the nomination of Stephen S. Chandler, jr., of Oklahoma City, to be Federal district judge in Western Oklahoma. The nomination now goes to the Senate for action. The committee vote was the same as that in an earlier ballot last Mon-Husband Decides on Work, but Mrs. Kramer day. At that time, however, because

four Senators were not present or did not vote, final action was delayed until today.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, who has opposed the nomination, announced he would UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 3.—This is a glimpse into a coal miner's file a minority report. Chairman Van Nuys said he had given Senator The call was made yesterday, in a mining community not many Langer until Thursday to do so, and miles away, a few hours before President Roosevelt went on the air the nomination will not reach the Senate floor before that time.

### Strong German Quake

By the Associated Press.

happen before the night ended-|She didn't know, so she said, whether 'The strongest earthquake regisher husband, who was away at a meeting, was going back to work. "That's his end of it," she explained. "I try to keep the household going. 1 don't interfere with what the men do or how they get Press along with the management. That's

He emphasized that permits to and on their own initiative, and those who had received permits to leave the United States, the commit- (See DEFERMENTS, Page A-3.)

### Neutral Sweden Leans Gen. Kirk Nominated To U. S., but Is Linked To Succeed Magee as Economically to Reich Surgeon General

# Government, However,

Star staff, a member of a party of six American newspapermen invited by the Swedish government to make a survey of Sweden's position in the war.)

By BLAIR BOLLES,

the Percy Jones General Hospital, Star Staff Correspondent. Battle Creek, Mich., since last July, STOCKHOLM, May 3 (By Wirewill have the temporary rank of a major general. An outstanding been responsible for the arrest of a surgeon, he was at one time chief of the orthopedic section of Walter

Corps.

John Steinbeck is a favorite au-

films.

Gen. Magee, who is 60, was rethor here. Other American books ponsible for guarding and promotare read avidly by the Swedes, whose country, inclosed inside Europe and surrounded by Axis-controlled regions, remains one of the last neutrals. Evidences of good feeling for the United States in Sweden are deeply welcome to the American traveler, because as for every neutral country the great

(See BOLLES, Page A-4.) the war effort.

The newly nominated Surgeon Kirk Named Envoy to Greece General is well known in medical of the transaction. The evangelist President Roosevelt today nomicircles in Washington, where he has been stationed at various times. nated Alexander C. Kirk, Minister He has been promoted rapidly to Egypt, to serve also as Ambassador to the Greek government-insince the war and was made a briga- sence spiritual-prayer, mass, serexile in Cairo. (See KIRK, Page A-5.)

(See SUPREME COURT, Page A-14) Archduke Otto Revealed as R St. Dinner Guest; Knox Says He Also Attended a Party There

There was no discussion of war | parties. He said he did not want to contracts, it was declared, and talk | disclose the names of some and "let around the dinner table concerned the others go." only conditions in Europe at the He intimated, however, he would

time. Host at the party, it was learned, was John Monroe, who was summoned before the subcommittee last Wednesday, but refused to reveal his name or answer other questions fired at him by Ralph Burton, chief counsel for the Military Affairs Subcomlearned today from a reliable mittee It also was learned that guests

at another party at the house in the latter part of February or early Wednesday. Like Mr. Monroe, Mrs. At the same time an admission came from Secretary of the Navy the latter part of February or early in March, included a group of Smith refused to testify on her first Knox that he and Mrs. Knox were dinner guests at the house on March prominent newspapermen, several 25, after being told earlier that an old friend, Senator Bridges, Repub-Army officers, a Senator and a new but she did admit her name. member of the House, known for lican, of New Hampshire, also would his anti-Roosevelt views, who had said they refused to testify on the just received an invitation to a advice of counsel.

White House reception for new Meanwhile, a published report members of Congress and became that high-ranking Government of-ficials had been guests in the R The party attended by the Haps-

### Heavy Action Due Soon.

mercial enterprise," the court said. Both Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's "If it did, then the passing of the offensive and the Axis counteratcollection plate in church would tacks have been conducted day after make the church service a comday over difficult terrain and in bad mercial project," the court added. weather, fog and frequent showers, The deciding vote in the case was But a resumption of heavy action was expected soon. cast by the newest addition to the

Today's communique summed up succeed Maj. Gen. James C. Ma- senters were Justice Roberts, Frankground cperations yesterday in three sentences: "There was a lull on the In the decision a year ago which Tunisian front yesterday. Our upheld the ordinance former Justice patrols were active and two local attacks by the enemy were repulsed. Some prisoners were taken.

The principal decision of the court The total of prisoners taken by the today came in nullifying an ordi-Americans and the French in the nance in Jeannette, Pa., which had Kef Rdjal Touila sector and by other American units to the south of it large group of Jehovah's Witnesses. Saturday was officially listed as 641. On the basis of that decision then, of whom 66 were Germans and the the court announced the reversal of remainder Italians

(The fact that Italians were among the prisoners suggested that Fascist units had been returned to the west front to supplement Nazi lines after a brief rest, since it was announced at (See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

Admiral Glassford Gets New Assignment Here

the Struthers ordinance does not By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3 .-Justice Reed, who wrote the ma-Rear Admiral William Glassford will be detached as commandant of the connection have been outstanding the opinion that the sale of religious 6th Naval District and the Charleston Navy Yard and report to the Navy Department in Washington "And even if the distribution of today for duty there, public relareligious books was a religious practions officials announced here today. Admiral Glassford, who has been commandant here since June 2. affixation of a price for the articles 1942, learned of his transfer in

would destroy the sacred character Washington last Wednesday when he was decorated with the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distin-"The rights which are protected guished Service Medal. by the first amendment are in es-

> Mme. Chiang Returns As White House Guest

By the Associated Press, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, returned to Washington today to be a guest at the White House again until

Wednesday. • She arrived in the United States late last year for medical treatment, subsequently spent more than a week at the White House and then began a trip around the country, which recently was completed.

### Montgomery County's **Proposed Charter**

The final draft of a proposed charter for home rule of nearby Montgomery County, Md., was presented to the county commissioners today by the County Charter Board. The charter would give a county council of nine members power to enact local leg-



inent guests" who attended one of the dinner parties at 2101 R street N.W., which are under investigation by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, it was

source. Damages Buildings

tered in Germany in 40 years shook the southwest province of Wurttemberg Saturday night and yesterday morning and caused damage to buildings, the Berlin radio said in a be a guest. War contracts were not broadcast heard by the Associated discussed, Secretary Knox said.

The tremors Saturday night were burgs, it was said, was held last De-

Marylander Formerly Said to Hold Down on Was Walter Reed Supplies Helpful in War **Orthopedic Chief** (This is the first of a series of articles by Blair Bolles of The President Roosevelt today nominated Brig. Gen. Norman Thomas Kirk, 56, of Maryland to court, Justice Rutledge. The dis-

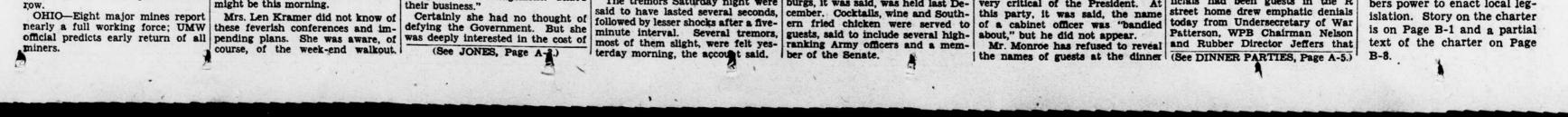
Gen. Kirk, commanding officer of Byrnes voted with the majority.

less).—In an ancient cafe a block from the royal palace last night I heard gayety-seeking

Swedes singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Carry Me Back Reed Hospital here. He was born January 3. 1888, at last year's decision which upheld to Old Virginny" and other Rising Sun, Md., and was graduated ordinances of Opelika, Ala.; Fort in medicine from the University of Smith, Ark., and Casa Grande, Ariz. Maryland in 1910. Two years later he was commissioned in the Army Medical Reserve, and on May 22, Only one has a German picture, 1913, began his regular duties as a at a time when Germany is first lieutenant in the Medical flooding the continent with

Greatly Aided in Emergency.

mon the occupants of the residence to the door. The court said that ng the health of millions of Amerisafeguard constitutional rights. an soldiers during the initial period of the emergency, and the first year | jority opinion last year, read a disof the war. His services in this sent today in which he expressed and the death rate in the Army has books cannot be said to be a rebeen lowered considerably. It was ligious exercise not known at this time whether he would retire from the service on the expiration of his term, or would tice protected from regulation by take over some other active part in the first amendment, certainly the



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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

### GOP Policy Unit Urges **Council of Nations To Insure Peace**

### **Five Basic Objectives** Offered at Midwest **Republican Meeting**

### By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. May 3. - Deneen A Watson, chairman of the Midwest conference of the Republican Posiwar Policy Association, urged today the "establishment of a council of nations" as one of five fundamentals necessary to the attainment of a lasting peace.

Mr. Watson told delegates to the one-day session of the Midwest conference of the association that ordinary men and women of the Republican Party "are determined not to repeat the mistakes of 1919 and 1920" and that "the way to beat Mr. Roosevelt in his fourth term grab is to take the foreign issue away from him

"Once assured of the soundness of the foreign policy of the Republican Party, millions of independents and Democrats will join with us and vote to end this stumbling confusion" of the New Deal, he said.

Strong Leadership Urged. He asserted "We must have strong, aggressive, intelligent Republican again be betrayed by its leaders. They must not play politics with our couuntry's welfare and world's hope for peace.

"To that end, I recommend tha this conference

"1. Adopt a clear-cut statement of our stand for positive and practical postwar co-operation among the nations of the world "2. Indorse in principle, as definite

proof of America's eagerness to cooperate, the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill States Senate.

5 Fundamentals Listed. Mr. Watson listed these five fundamentals as necessary to the attainment of lasting peace, which he said, many people in the Midwest are determined that victory bring

"1. A decisive military defeat of the Axis nations. \* \* \*

United Nations, before the fighting chairman of the board of the Calends, on the general terms of the peace settlement and the shape of the postwar world. . .

least for a long time, must rest se- loot in Europe was \$36,000,000,000 at curely upon the preponderant power the end of 1941. of the United Nations, particularly the four great powers. China, Rus-

sia, Britain and America. "4. Preparation now to meet the tremendous problems with which tee. Mr. Moffett said: we shall be confronted when hospermanent institutions of interna- tlement of claims.

tional order . Establishment of a council of tensive and complicated than after nations-the name is not important the last war, due to the number of with the United Nations as a countries in enemy hands and the and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones, 1340 United States." nucleus, to prevent, by force if enormity of the dislocation and Hemlock street N.W. necessary, the rise of new forms of devastation wrought by the Axis aggression: to remove the causes of powers." war by the peaceful solution of world-wide economic and social problems.



NEW GUINEA .- ARMY TRANSPORT ATTRACTS NATIVES-Curious natives came to stare at this monstrous mechanical bird

Mrs. Roosevelt Predicts

By the Associated Press.

possible."

'Tremendous Casualties'

NEW YORK, May 3.-Mrs. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt believes that Amer-

ica should prepare to care for "tre-

and that "when they come back.

the war will become reality to us."

uate Club of Teachers College here

Lt. Ralph E. Jones

By the Associated Press

Had Been Stationed

Speaking to members of the Grad-

### **U. S. Industry Moves** party leadership. America must not To Recover Value of **Axis-Looted Property**

**Two Million Investors** Affected by Destruction

Placed at \$5,000,000,000 Steps to recover an estimated \$5,-000.000.000 worth of property deresolution and urge its immediate stroyed or looted by the Axis powers adoption in some form by the United have been taken by American industry on the behalf of some 2,000,-

000 investors, Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, announced today. Spearhead of the campaign, Mr. Thomas said, is the newly formed Foreign Property Holders' Protective "2. An agreement among the Committee, with James A. Monfett. Officer in Hotel ifornia, Texas Oil Co., as chairman. The Board of Economic Warfare "3. Realization that the peace, at estimated a few days ago that total

> Seeks to Establish Proof. In a supplementary statement out-

lining the objectives of the commitof "The National Foreign Trade tilities cease-the problems of Council is determined to take early famine and disease, civil disorder, and prompt measures to avoid the economic collapse, uprooted peoples, difficulties that arose following the derelict colonies, social insecurity last war in establishing proof of and false indoctrination and the cliams, and to prevent a repetition long-range problem of building the of the inordinate delay in the setington

should take place.

"The problem is vastly more ex-Lt. Jones. 32, is the son of Mr. which brought men and supplies from United States Army bases in Australia to the New Guinea battlefront.

-Army Air Forces Photo.

### **Omaha World-Herald District Slaughterer Wins Pulitzer Prize Enters Guilty Plea** ica should prepare to care for "tre-mendous casualties" after the war For Public Service In Meat Price Case

**Bernard Kilsheimer Faces** Maximum Sentence of \$5,000, Year in Jail

Prizes were awarded to Upton Sin-

the city, it was said,

There was no award this year for a distinguished example of telefairs published in daily newspapers in the United States."

## **Employment Called Most Vital Issue Of Postwar Period**

**Business Congress Unit** Fears 'Socialism' Unless **Problem Is Solved** 

### y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3 .-- Unless industry and Government together solve the problems of postwar employment, the free enterprise system may "give way to a form of State socialism," a report of the Postwar Economic Planning Committee said vesterday.

The committee, a unit of the American Business Congress, makng public results of a questionnaire o its members, called employment the key problem of the postwar period. Members of the group, totaling 100 and representing virtually every State, were agreed the primary task would be to provide obs for an unprecedented number. including both the demobilized orces and the majority of those now engaged in war production." "Preservation of the free enter-

prise system can be assured, it is generally agreed, only if the industrial forces-labor, capital, technicians and management-find a common basis and are organized to accept the responsibility of full employment and profitable production," the report said.

Early Meeting Urged.

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and a member of the committee, was quoted in the report as saying a congress of the free enterprise system" should be held as soon as practicable. The committee con-

curred. "Such a congress." said the report, 'is favored as a means of divising

formulas for demobilization day and for rebuilding our own Nation and pleaded guilty in District Court is envisaged as a call to victory in the world. Moreover, the congress both war and peace-one that should Guire to a three-count indict- attempt to give a lift to the common ment charging sales of meat at man as only a pledge of total security prices above maximum ceiling by American industry can provide."

The committee advocated that "this country do all in its power to help industrialize the rest of the world," and said "economic and military imperialism should be outlawed in the era of peace ahead. with such a policy upheld by a United Nations police force."

Calling for a guarantee for labor of freedom from want, the report

"Profit sharing meets with wide acceptance by committee members. If generally practiced, such a program is foreseen as eliminating la-

Counselman, against whom are 48 ing markets, thereby insuring concounts in two indictments. The tinuity of employment, Labor's charges against him include false productivity, however, should be the

By the Associated Press.

ture manpower."

the Senate is concerned.

five times as much.

call NA. 5000.

deferment to farm labor."



WAR OFFICIAL TESTIFIES-Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, is shown today as he disclosed to the Truman committee that "Jeff and I" (Jeff being Rubber Director William Jeffers) will make a personal inspection tour together in an attempt to settle their priorities fight. Mr. Patterson renewed his charge that high priorities given the rubber program have caused a "serious shortage" of 100-octane gasoline. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.

### Good Chance, 3-Horse Entry, Wins Steeplechase at Pimlico

port. This 9-year-old fell at the PIMLICO, Md., May 3.-The first fence.

Rokeby Stables' Good Chance, a lit- Backers of the trio took down tle-regarded member of a three- \$5.30 mutuel. Good Chance, hanhorse entry, surprised a crowd of dled by Jockey W. Leonard, was 10,000 by winning the 31st running clocked in 3:56, slowest time since of the Jerves Spencer Steeplechase | the 1940 renewal.

Handicap, featuring today's program. Knight's quest set virtually all In a driving finish seldom seen the pace with Good Chance under in a jumping event, Good Chance steadying restraint and in the first won by a neck margin over Lt. flight. Bladen, closest to the pace-Bayard Sharp's Knight's Quest, maker for a mile, tired and from Eight lengths farther back came that point Good Chance was the G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore to be only horse to make an appreciable third in the field of 11 going 2 miles move.

over 15 fences. Jockey Leonard roused Good The crowd installed the J. T. Skin- Chance approaching the final fence ner entry of Mandingham and Good After the pair landed from this Chance, from the Rokeby Stables, brush, Leonard put the 10-year-out the first three to be indicted under bor strife, increasing production, re- plus Isadore Bieber's Frederic 2d, as to a stout drive and he wore down the favorite. However, it was Mand- Knight's Quest in the final 10 yards ingham that drew the strong sup- to win going away.



last night, Mrs. Roosevelt said: Southwest Pacific "So few of us seem to realize the tremendous casualties we will have By the Associated Press. to absorb into our daily lives after the war. They will come back incapacitated, and they must live, too. We must know how to make that **Army Board Probes** ican newspaper" during 1942.

Death of Washington ence" for his report on his tour of the Southwest Pacific.

torial writing went to Forrest W. **Register and Tribune** 

clair for his novel. "Dragon's Teeth" and to Thornton Wilder for his play 'The Skin of Our Teeth."

At Camp Shelby HATTIESBURG. Miss., May 3.-A Camp Shelby inquiry board today was investigating the death Saturday of Second Lt. Ralph E. Jones Washington, D. C., whose body

was found in a local hotel room. The camp public relations office said the death certificate showed Lt. Jones died of strangulation. His wife was said to live in Wash-

A note addressed to her was found can Newspaper Alliance. Inc., rein the room but the contents were ceived the award for "a distin-

Hanson Baldwin Given Award for Articles on NEW YORK, May 3.-The Omaha Nebr.) World-Herald was awarded the Pulitzer Prize today for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an Amer-

Hanson W. Baldwin of the New York Times, received the annua? prize for "distinguished correspond-

The award for distinguished edi-

Seymour of the Des Moines, Iowa,

Frank Noel, of the Associated Press, received the award for "an outstanding example of news photography" for his photograph entitled 'Water" distributed by the Associated Press on April 17, 1942.

Ira Wolfert of the North Ameri-

Bernard Kilsheimer, 42, described as a co-partner of Ferdinand Kilsheimer and trading as F. Kilsheimer Bros., meat slaughterers, this afternoon before Justice Matthew F. Mc-

prices set by the OPA.

Justice McGuire set Friday as the tentative date for sentence. The maximum penalty that could be imposed is \$5,000 fine or a year in jail.

or both, on each of the three counts, Assistant United States District Attorney Bernard Margolius said. Mr. Kilsheimer's plea, Mr. Mar-

golius explained, in no way changes the status of the brother, Ferdinand Kilsheimer. 33, who is under indict- said: ment on the same counts. The younger Kilsheimer is ill and out of

The two Kilsheimers were among graphic reporting on national af. OPA meat price regulations. Also ducing costs and, if lower costs are still under indictment is Ralph P. passed on to the consumer, enlarg-

grading and price ceiling violations. criterion upon which plans for the The indictments were returned early sharing of profits should be based."

Profit Sharing Advocated.

### Chautemps

(Continued From First Page.)

Gen. (Maxime) Weygand (French commander in chief), as well as by Messrs. (Foreign Minister Paul) Baudouin and (Finance Minister Yves) Bouthillier Mr. Lebrun was to leave that aft-

ernoon with Jules Jeanneney and Edouard Herriot, presidents of the legislative assemblies. The Ministers were to follow in the evening.

or other settlements. "Admiral Darlan took charge of having in the harbor of Port-Vendres the destroyer on which the President and the Ministers accom- laws and regulations in the various countries and territories. panying me were to make the trip," Mr. Chautemps said.

### Ship Put at Their Disposal.

"It was he also who put at the disposal of the members of Parliament the ship Massilia, which was to convey them to Casablanca. Moreover, he gave a naval division which was cruising in the Mediterranean the order to guard the presidential trip.

Admiral Darlan was the muchin December after the landing and

The plan could not be executed, of the famed publisher. Mr. Chautemps said. "because Laval, who was not yet in the government. dent Lebrun and Marshal Petain and because they surrendered to him.

Mr. Chautemps said the plan was of great importance.

"If it had been carried out, France would have remained at the side of her Allies with French unity and we would not have experienced the distressing quarrels which are now so cruelly dividing Frenchmen," he said.

### Chautemps Family Came To Capital in 1941

M. Chautemps arrived in this country November 29, 1940, after a four-month trip from Vichy. With his wife and four children, he came to Washington in January. 1941, all plants doing war work. and established residence first at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Later he moved to 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., within a block of the French Embassy, but it was pointed out he had no official relations with the embassy, which was in charge of Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy Ambassador. His residence now is 414 High street. Chevy Chase. M. Chautemps persistently refused to discuss international politics in interviews here. Last November he

cabled through the State Department to Gen. Giraud, commander of anti-Vichy French forces in North Africa, offering his services as a private in the new French army.

### **Equipment Financing Planned by Central** By the Associated Press.

The New York Central Railroad 1,530,000. to finance 75 per cent of the cost of the war until December, 1941.

His family said they were first notified of his death through a tele-

Immediate Objectives. gram yesterday afternoon. Stating that the committee will A native of Washington, Lt. Jones act as a policy-forming group. Mr. was employed by the War Produc-Moffett listed four immediate activ- tion Board when he entered the ities of the committee: Army in August, 1942. Before that

1. To determine the principles he had been employed by the Fedwhich should govern the calcula- eral Bureau of Investigation. tions of the amount of loss, the He received his A. B. degree and formalities required for the estab- LL. B. degree from George Washinglishment of proof of loss and the ton University in 1935 and was admanner in which compensation mitted to the bar here the same

year. 2. To present these principles to His family said he had been a our Government, and, when appro- visitor here recently for a short priate, to other governments, so while after being graduated from that the interests of American prop- Officers' Candidate School at Fort erty owners may be adequately Benning, Ga. He left on April 8 taken care of in the peace treaties for his post at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Jones had no wife, his family said, and a letter he was reported to 3. To gather and collate pertinent information concerning treaties, have left probably was meant for his mother.

4. To maintain close contact with Stimson Aide Opposes the proper authorities to procure speedy protection of property, rights Bill to Free Puerto Rico

or re-occupied by Allied nations. By the Associated Press.

### Ellen Pearson Sponsors Liberty Ship in Florida Puerto Rico, asserting that the By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., May 3 .transition during war would be uncriticized French high commissioner The Joseph M. Medill, Liberty cargo wise in North Africa who calloborated ship named for the founder of the Mr. McCloy told the opening hearwith the Americans and British aft- Chicago Tribune, was launched toing by the Senate Territories Comer they landed. He was assassinated day at the Winwright shipyard here. mittee on the measure that his de-It was sponsored by Miss Ellen partment was interested only in was succeeded by Gen. Henri Giraud. Pearson, great-great-granddaughter the military aspects, adding that

Miss Pearson came here this under way on the island would serimorning with her father. Drew ously impair the war effort." intervened violently against Presi- Pearson, the Washington columnist. The launching ceremonies were base in defense of the Caribbean, simple, in keeping with wartime de- the witness said the political setmands, said H. V. Appen, general up there should be kept status quo



confronted them, for Mr. Lewis refused to appear and attend the tary bases on the island. meetings of the board because there

was no power to subpoena him." Urges Wider Application.

sas suggested during preliminary de- extended to the Puerto Rican people bate today that the restrictions and in 1917 it was "interpreted as a penalties proposed by Senator Con- promise that our destinies were fornally where the Government has ever linked with those of the Ameri-

drafting a bill that would have a On Murder Charge

chance to become law. Senator Wagner placed in the Record a comparison of strikes in Britain in 1942 than in any one of

In 1940 the United States had Randle today. fewer men involved than in 1942, but the man days idle were greater than in 1942.

The figures for 1942 were: United States-2,968 strikes; County, "in and upon one Allen idle, 4.182.557.

workers, 455,000; man days idle, as a result of that assault "did kill

Commission today for permission to 620 workers, and 23,047,556 man days night of January 31, at which time issue \$5,300,000 in trust certificates idle. This country did not enter she was charged with the killing of

guished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs published in daily newspapers in the

George Weller of the Chicago Daily News, received the award for clude: distinguished reporting "for his graphic story of how a pharmacist's mate under enemy waters performed an operation for appendi-

citis, saving a sailor's life." Col. Edward A. Sturges

### Dies in San Francisco

Col. Edward A. Sturges, 73, retired, a former assistant finance officer of the Army, died yesterday at Letterman General Hospital. San Francisco, according to word received at the War Department today He was a native of Michigan and served as a captain of the Washington National Guard during the

Spanish-American War. In 1901 he was commissioned a first lieutenant of cavalry in the Regular Army

to the Quartermaster Corps, but during the last war served as a colonel of field artillery.

After the war, he was transferred to the finance department. July 1, John J. McCloy. Assistant Secre-1920. serving in it until his retiretary of War, opposed today a bill ment from the Army on September by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of 30. 1934. Maryland, to give independence to

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Sturges, of San Francisco.

### Remainder of Utility **Bonds Are Reoffered** By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. May 3.-A banking the "agitation of getting an election Co. today reoffered the unsold portion of an issue of \$20,500,000 first Citing that Puerto Rico is a key mortgage bonds, series "A" 314 per

March 29. during the war.

Asked by Senator Tydings whether the department would oppose independence after the war. Mr. McCloy indicated that it might not oppose such a move at that time if provi-

sion was made for retention of mili-Rafael Carrion, president of the

Banco Popular in Puerto Rico, also opposed the measure, arguing that Senator Reed, Republican, of Kan- when United States citizenship was

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 3.-An indictthe United States and Great Britain ment charging that she killed and by years since 1939. It showed more murdered Allen Willey in Anne workers involved in strikes in Great Arundel County on or about Januthe three preceding years, while in ary 31, 1943, was handed down by the United States fewer men were the Anne Arundel County Grand involved in 1942 than in 1941 or 1939. Jury against Mrs. Helen Aaileen

The formal indictment stated in part that "with force of arms" at her residence in Anne Arundel

workers involved, 839,961; man days Willey, feloniously, willfully and deliberately premediated malice afore-Great Britain-1,281 strikes; though, did make an assault" and

and murder" Allen Willey. asked the Interstate Commerce the United States, involving 2,362,- Anne Arundel County jail since the For 1941 it showed 4,288 strikes in | Mrs. Randle has been held in th

last month. Following his plea. Mr. Kilsheimer remained at liberty under \$2,500

bond pending sentence. The three **Reported** Improving counts against the Kilsheimers in-1. Selling 12 hind quarters of heef

weighing 1.164 pounds and six fore quarters weighing 629 pounds for the price of \$420.25, said to be \$90.61 above the ceiling price.

2. Selling 1.247 pounds of hind quarter beef for \$311.75, said to be \$112.23 higher than the maximum price. 3. Selling 3012 pounds of lamb for

\$10.37, said to have been \$2.52 above the maximum price

Stalin Thanks Camacho For Praise of Soviet Fight

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW. May 3 .- Russia's appreciation for the interest displayed

Col. Sturges later was transferred against Germany was reflected yes- 1942. terday in Premier Stalin's answer to a letter from President Manuel Avila Comacho which was delivered

by the Mexican Minister, Dr. Luis Quintanilla The Mexican letter, dated January 7, was made public along with

Stalin's answer-an unusual procedure. Camacho, in his message of warmest greetings" to Stalin, said

that "the splendid fight that the Red Army is carrying on against the forces of the totalitarian powers backed with determination by all the people of the Soviet Union has group headed by Halsey, Stuart & developed in Mexico and all over a result of my bill to give absolute the world a passionate enthusiasm." In his reply, Stalin assured Co-

macho of his "highest consideration" cent, of the Public Service Co. of and asked him to "convey to the The Evening Star as late as 11 New Hampshire at 108 and interest. friendly people of Mexico the best o'clock tonight. At the business The bonds were first offered on wishes of the people of the Soviet counter, or if you have a telephone Union.



SCANS DEFERMENT LISTS-Elmer Davis (left), director of the Office of War Information, Is shown studying OWI's draft deferment lists as he appeared

royalty-Gen. Campbell explained. Farm Labor Shortage was held sometime in December shortly after his return from the North African battle front. "I spent a very pleasant evening there then." he said, "but I had a different experience at the other party. "At the first party I talked to

**Bankhead Is Confident** Archduke Otto and his brother **Of Adequate Production** about conditions in their country. he added. "I had been there before to work. the war and was very much in-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.terested in what they had to say. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of The dinner was delicious-Southern Alabama, farm bloc leader, said as and it was well prepared and well fried chicken; there was plenty of it he returned to Washington today served. The drinks-cocktails were that he was greatly encouraged over served before dinner and wine dur-'a decided improvement in agricul- ing the meal-that was all. There was no conversation about war contracts.

"I am confident that the easing Gen. Campbell said he went back of the acute farm problem will to 2101 R street for the second time help the Nation produce food crops either the latter part of February drawn the color line and maintained sufficient to feed ourselves and proor early in March-he didn't rememvide more for our Allies." the Sena- ber the date-but at that time the tor said. He predicted, however, scene was different. He was told, that over-all food production this he said, that he would meet at this declared. by Mexico in the Soviet fight year would not be as large as in particular party some prominent newspapermen he "ought to know." Senator Bankhead declined to Some newspapermen were there all predict whether the Farm Security right, he said, but he didn't remem-Administration would survive the ber all their names, but in addition,

fight now being conducted over it he declared, he again saw Senator in Congress, but added that he was Bridges and Representative Morriconfident that it would insofar as son. Host at both parties, Gen. Campbell said, was John Monroe. As for the manpower situation. Left Second Party.

the Senator said that "farm labor was being bled from the farms, the subcommittee Wednesday and Third Women's Dormitory Mr. Monroe was summoned before where workers were getting less than refused to give his name or answer an average of \$2 a day, while fac- any other questions fired at him by tory workers were getting four or Ralph Burton, chief counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee. At the second party-the one "But I am glad to say this condition has been greatly improved as

You can place a "Want Ad" in one of the critics. Representative Saturday Morrison, he remembered, was outspoken in his criticism of the Presi-111 11 11

> gress. Representative Morrison ad- funds for the project. mitted the other day that he had congressional tags.

ing the disclosure so the public Hall. would know his version of what tary Affairs Committee. He pointed out that if his name were mentioned at that time and he is not in the city, he would not have an opportunity to explain his presence

at the dinner party. Invited By Member of Staff. Gen. Campbell also pointed out

that he was invited to the parties by an Army officer on his staff who had been a classmate of Mr. Monroe at West Point. He went the first time, he said, because he wanted to meet the Archduke Otto, and the second time because he was told some newspapermen would be there "he ought to know."

Gen. Campbell said he had never before met Mr. Monroe and did not know anything about his activities; neither had he ever talked war contracts with him. And at the second party he attended, he declared, the name of Secretary of the Navy Knox was "bandied about," but the cabinet officer did not attend, although

Declaring that colored workers like their sons now serving in the armed services, "must stand or fall on the incontestable and absolute power of the Government of the United States and its Constitution."

the National Negro Council yesterday urged the Nation's 100.000 collored miners to return immediately "The Negro miner can rise in

this hour of destiny to the heroic heights of Dorrie Miller, transformed messman and winner of the Navy Cross award at Pearl Harbor, and the other Negro, Private Robert Brooks, who died a glorious death with Gen. MacArthur's armored forces in the Philippines." the council said in its appeal.

"We are not unmindful that the United Mine Workers never has the union free from discrimination between workers, working conditions and pay scales," the council

"We submit, however, the Negro workers today, everywhere, like their sons, 450,000 of them fighting alongside their fellow American soldiers and sailors, must stand or fall on the incontestable and absolute power of the Government of the United States and its Constitution. without regard to race, creed and color.

# In Potomac Park Ready

Completion of the third unit in West Potomac Park for housing either in February or March-Gen. women war workers will be cele-Campbell said there developed a brated between 3 and 5 p.m. criticism of President Roosevelt and Wednesday with a reception at Alsince the President is his Com- cott Hall. Seventeenth street and mander in Chief, he decided to Constitution avenue N.W. The hall leave. Mr. Monroe, he recalled, was will be opened to its first residents

Invitations have been mailed to Government officials by W. E. Revdent and read in a stentorian voice nolds, commissioner of Public Buildan invitation he had received that ings Administration of the Federal day to attend a White House re- Works Agescy. Among those inception for new members of Con- vited is Representative Lanham of Texas, sponsor of the bill providing

Two halls, Barton and Curie. alborrowed an automobile from Mr. ready are in service. An all-girl Monroe and had placed on it his orchestra recruited from residents of Barton Hall will play for the Gen. Campbell said he was mak- reception. WAVES live in Curie

Twelve resident halls were planned happened at 2101 R street if his to care for Government women and name were injected into the list of the opening of Alcott will put seven party guests, because he might not in operation. Three are open at be in Washington when the com- Arlington Farms and three more plete story is expected to be un- are nearing completion. One is folded Wednesday before the Mili- building at Suitland, Md., and two-one already open-have been planned for colored residents at Langston Stadium, D. C.

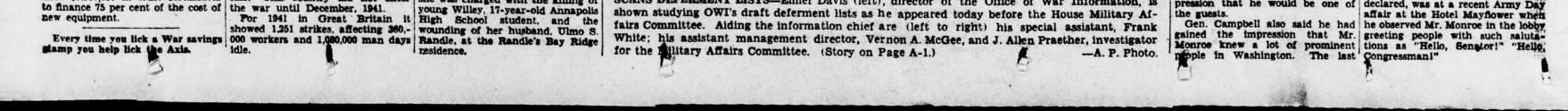
New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. May 3 (P).---National Asso-ciation Becurities Dealers. Inc.: (Closing Quotations.)

Closing Quotation Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (14) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (180) Chase Nat (140) Chase Nat (140) Com Ek & Tr (180) Comt Bk & Tr (.80) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont II Chi (4) Corn Ex Bk & T (.20) First Nat (Bos) (2) Guaranty Tr (.60) Kings County (80) Lawyers Trust (1) Lawyers Trust (1) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3½) Public (1½) Title G & T United States (60a)

(a) Also extra or extras Gen. Campbell was under the im- time he saw him, the Army officer pression that he would be one of declared, was at a recent Army Day ir at

taken over a plant, be applied to can Nation." Senator Connally took the posi-tion, however, such a proposal could Mrs. Randle Indicted not pass, and he was interested in



### World War Memorial **Rites Pay Homage to** 435 Men and Women

Song Tribute Presented In Honor of Work of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes

Beneath a gray sky-almost symbolic of the troubled times through which the Nation is passing-the American Legion, affiliated groups and more than 400 other persons gathered yesterday afternoon at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park to pay homage to the 435 men and women whose names are inscribed around the memorial.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, admin-Istrator of veterans' affairs, the principal speaker, warned that to accomplish "a great victory for justice and right" it would be necessary to "stand behind our Commander in Chief-our leaders-and give them our full support, loyalty and confidence.'

"With the national unity this will bring," Gen. Hines declared, "nothing can stand between the American people and victory and peace for all the people of the world.'

### "Long Pull" Ahead.

Gen. Hines said that although "we have more than recovered from our early reverses, we must not forget that we have a long, hard pull ahead of us. The war is far from over We must never forget that after Hitler has been conquered, there will still remain the powerful Japanese Empire which we must and will subdue.'

Miss Hilda Nelson, accompanied by the United States Marine Band, sang a song of tribute, "Trees," in memory of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Offered as Model for ning Star Newspaper Co. Before Horace W. Lineburg read the fol-Horace W. Lineburg read the following

"Song of tribute in memory of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes 'because of her great assistance to Mr. Noyes in founding the District Memorial in 1931 and whose determinedly patient effort gave us the beautiful trees and dogwood now surrounding the memorial. It is in this beautiful setting that the American Legion Auxiliary in 1937 planted a tree in lics was held up today as an example memory of the late Mme. Schumann-Heink, the recognized mother of all veterans of World War I, and System," its principles and fundait is these many instances that gave mental rules of international con-Mrs. Frank B. Noves the realization of gratification in achievement, and to all Washington her life epitomized constant effort-a life rich in accomplishment.'

### Tribute From Gen. Hines.

Gen. Hines also spoke of Mrs. Noyes. He said that the memorial ican Union comes at a time when was not only a symbol of the devotion of the men and women of the last war, but would always "be remembered in connection with an estimable lady, recently departed from us, whose loyal and loving is noble memorial nos-

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE AT DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL-A general view of the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park at the annual observance yesterday in honor of 435 District men and women whose names are inscribed around the memorial. The picture was taken as Miss Hilda Nelson sang "Trees," accompanied by the Marine Band. -Star Staff Photo.

'Inter-American System' Outlined in Report by **Pan-American Union** 

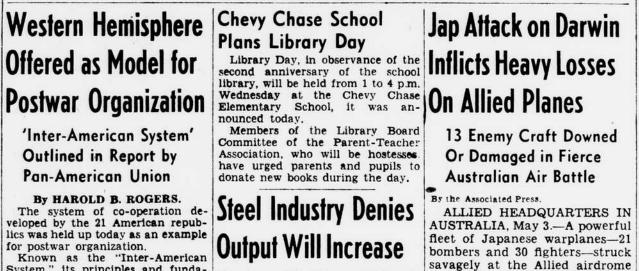
By HAROLD B. ROGERS. veloped by the 21 American repubfor postwar organization.

Known as the "Inter-American duct were pointed to in a Pan American Union report as a "guide" for establishment of a new world order after peace.

The 40-page booklet prepared under direction of the Executive Committee on Postwar Problems of the governing board of the Pan Amer-

other sign posts apparently are pointing in the same direction. Cultural Interchange Cited.

Many factors have been implementing the "good-neighbor" policy. \$100,000,000 a year.



**Under 48-Hour Week** near Darwin, Australia, yesterday and inflicted heavy losses on Allied fighters in a flerce air McNutt's Order Means battle. 100-Million Increase in and British pilots, rose in force to

Costs, Spokesmen Say By the Associated Press.

Steel industry sources said today damaged, the noon communique that War Manpower Commissioner said Paul V. McNutt's order to put the industry on a compulsory 48-hour

week would boost steel payrolls by efforts played a leading part in A constantly increasing interchange The increases would come from of governmental and private citizens payment of time-and-a-half wages

### **Americans Shackled** Second War Loan In Nazi Camps Quota by 25 Pct.

**Data on Conditions** Up to 3 Months Ago **Received** in London

**Reports Reveal No** 

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail) .- Reports of conditions as late as three months ago have just been received from International Red Cross inspectors on the condition of German prison camps where American prisoners of war, most of them airmen, are confined.

These reports come to the British and Canadian Red Cross headquarters here. There are a relatively small number of American prisoners and no special camp has been provided for them. They are imprisoned with the British. The reports show little to which

serious objections can be raised. In ited to a \$5,000,000,000 participation. some camps, selected British prisoners are placed in irons part of each 000. Reports from other Fifth Fedday, but this appears to be only a gesture on the part of the captors. close of business Friday night were: No Americans, so far as known, have een subjected to this. Little Change Envisioned.

There is no reason to suppose that onditions have changed either for

etter or worse since the inspectors visited the camps. Red Cross officials 57 per cent above quota. say. About the only reason for such changes would be the appointment of new German commanders who were especially lenient or especially nard-boiled.

The reports: Stalag, Luft Three, at Sagan, totals considerably above the \$500,half way between Berlin and Breslau. Here probably the largest number of captured American air crews are confined. The latest report was quota that there were 710 officers and 1,797 enlitsed men here. the majority members of the Royal Air Force. Here is the latest report on it to each England, but it describes conditions as they were nearly six months ago:

"This camp is built in a pine forest and consists of new barracks. Indoor space is somewhat restricted, especially among the non-commisthat had no parallel. sioned officers, but there is no lack of outdoor space and the camp is the basis of incomplete returns, the said to be 'a real athletic training fifth district total has passed camp' where all sports-boxing, \$500.000.000.

curing necessary articles.

rangements are not very good.

Water does not flow away quickly,

owing to the very fine, sandy soil

which quickly becomes impermeable

to soapy water. Cold water is

plentiful and prisoners are able to

fencing, football-are keenly prac-Carnegie to Speak. tised. Several qualified teachers Meanwhile, Dale Carnegie, author organize intellectual activities. Not Enough Stoves.

of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," was scheduled to "In each hut there are stoves for make personal appearances at 1 p.m. private cooking, but not enough for Spitfieres, manned by Australian the large number of prisoners, who and 4 p.m. today at the Hecht Co.'s Four Freedoms bond show. He was take their meals in their dormiintercept. The ensuing battle raged tories. Clothing is said to be in to speak briefly and autograph

National Drive Brings

Total May Go Higher

"The unprecedented sum bor-

rowed in this campaign reflects the

earnestness and vigor of our na-

tional war effort," Secretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau said. He ex-

pressed satisfaction at the success

of the drive which ended Saturday

at midnight. The Treasury expects

to announce the final total about

Washington subscribed \$52,619,-

eral Reserve District units through

Virginia, \$99,664,000, or 55 per cent

above quota; Maryland, \$169,705,000,

Total Will Swell.

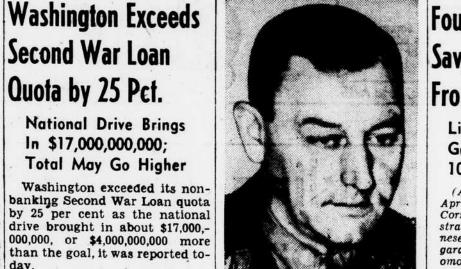
May 10. Banking houses were lim

In \$17,000,000,000;

day.

over the Darwin area and the Ara- fairly good condition, each prisoner fura Sea to the north. Thirteen of war having at least one good memorative cover for bond purchasers. Other high lights at the More Georgia Fugitives enemy planes were destroyed or uniform and one pair of shoes. The Hecht store were to include the apcanteen now is almost non-existent pearance of Gene Markey, singing By the Associated Press. owing to the great difficulty in prostar, at 2 p.m., and a fashion parade

"A well equipped infirmary is There was no elaboration. It was under the care of a German doctor at noon and 3 p.m. the first time, however, in a year of and two British army doctors. A



VICTOR LUTZE. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Storm Troops' Leader **Dies After Auto Crash** Lutze Succeeded Roehm

After Purge in 1934

or 45 per cent above quota; West By the Associated Press Virginia, \$43,574,000, or 50 per cent

LONDON, May 3. -. The Berlin above quota; North Carolina, \$91,-865,000, or 48 per cent above quota, and South Carolina, \$36,084,000, or S. A. (storm troops) and an oldtime follower of Adolf Hitler, died The closing day's subscriptions, including all checks bearing postmark before midnight Saturday, are cident

expected to swell the fifth district Lutze succeeded Col. Ernst Roehm as chief of staff of the storm troop- sleves, doing lazy "S" maneuvers 000,000 reported subscribed through Friday. At that time the fifth disers after the death of Roehm in the now and then as they flew along. trict was 43 per cent in excess of purge of Nazi leaders by Hitler in Over Buraku Island, Maj. Munford une, 1934.

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and chairman of the Fifth District World War, joined the Nazi Party bombers streaking toward Guadal-War Finance Committee, said: soon after its inception. He was canal.

"Washington officials told our War active in the Ruhr during the French Finance Committee to inform its occupation in 1923 and later became workers that if they could raise Governor of Hanover Province. He \$350,000,000, exclusive of purchases was 52 at the time of his death. by commercial banks and dealers, Although Hitler had shorn the SA they would be accomplishing a feat of many of its powers in recent years, Lutze continued in the Fuehrer's "It is a pleasure to report that on favor and took a leading part in many of the Nazi functions until the spring of 1941, when he was

removed as Governor of Hanover. Following the flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland in May, 1941, he appeared to be taking a less prominent part in the activities of the Nazi hierarchy, although he was continued in his post as Storm Trooper commander.

the Treasury Departments's com- Deputies Capture Two

sponsored by Helen Virginia Meyers the pistol draw by three Bibb Coun- to sputter, so he started for home. ty deputy sheriffs, Hubert A. Dick- One other marine pilot downed Robert Ripley, creator of "Be- erson, 20, and B. R. Meeks, 18, were another Zero just as Maj. Peyton lieve It or Not," will give chalk captured near here yesterday, 16 shot down his second enemy. Then talks at the shows at 1 p.m. and 4 days after they and 23 other convicts down went one Corsair followed p.m. tomorrow. He will autograph escaped from the State prison at closely by another. That left the the Treasury Department's special Reidsville. commemorative cover for the buyers Both convicts reached for guns, of bonds.

### Four Marine Airmen Save Guadalcanal From 30-Plane Raid

Little Formation Does Good Job Turning Back 10 Bombers, 20 Zeroes

(A Navy communique issued April 26 stated briefly that four Corsair fighters, returning from a strafing expedition against Japanese installations on Kolombangara Island, in the Central Solomons, met 10 enemy bombers, escorted by 20 Zeros, northwest of Guadalcanal and shot down five Zeros. Two American planes failed to return from that un-equal combat. Details of that thrilling Easter Day fight are related in the following story.)

### By OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Correspondent. GUADALCANAL, April 25 (De-

layed).—Four daring Marine Corps pilots today stopped and turned back a formation of 30 Japanese planes bent on bombing American forces on Guadalcanal.

It being Easter, the boys had started out to plaster the Japanese installations on Kolombangara Island in the Central Solomons with a few explosive eggs, but clouds radio reported today that Victor obliterated the target area so a for-Lutze, chief of the staff of the Nazi mation of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers couldn't get through.

But the four Marine Corps Corsairs on the mission slipped in and in a hospital at Potsdam from in- gave the Kolombangara Japs a good juries received in an automobile ac- machine gunning. Then the marines started home.

Coming into the sunlight the fast Corsairs were sort of preening them-Peyton of Cavern City, Ky., leader of the flight, looked up and saw the

Lutze, who lost one eye in the sky full of Japanese Zeros and

### 30 Planes in Formation.

The major called his three fellow pilots and started climbing. There were 20 Zeros and 10 bombers in the enemy formation. The Zero odds against the Americans were five to one, which is the exact ratio Americans in the South Pacific. It was just about an average and the south and the sou of Japanese air losses to those of just about an even fight, the

way the marines figured it. At 14,000 feet Maj. Peyton leveled off and waited for his three companions. They moved in for the attack.

The Japanese planes scattered. The marines came in shooting, just as if they hadn't already expended half their ammunition at Kolombangara. The marines' gasoline was

Maj. Peyton shot down one Zero and started for another. Lt. Milton Peck of Jackson, Miss., brushed off MACON, Ga., May 3 .- Beaten to another, but his own motor began

sible.

as the founder and chairman of the together. The presidents of several 1931 Memorial Commission. Lt. rededicate themselves to "our country and what it stands for."

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, gave the invocation and benediction "Grant us that these honored dead

shall not have died in vain." he prayed. "Grant us that we may have peace in our generation with honor and justice."

### Impressive Recessional.

Mrs. Catherine Fagan, president of the Gold Star Mothers, placed a five-star vellow and green wreath by a cross in front of the memorial. Young daughters of veterans carried a chain of poppies to the cross in the May Day Poppy Processional under the direction of Mrs. Edna Wright, in what is considered one of the most impressive ceremonies of the annual observance.

While the audience stood at attention, the massing of colors by patriotic organizations of the World War took place under the direction of the National Guard of Honor under Capt. James C. Clarke. Directing Marshal was Mrs. Rae R. Kaontz, who was assisted by her aides, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Vesta Rodruck.

Gen. Hines, in his address, predicted that after this war the returning men would not face the same difficulties as last time. He told of the various veterans hospitals and homes throughout the country and of the order of President Roosevelt to study present and prospective requirements. He also reviewed briefly in the principle of pacific settlerecent veterans' legislation.

### Marine Band Plays.

Among those introduced were commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, department president American Legion Auxiliary; John B. Keller, grand chef de Supplementing these formal prosaid that children should not be American community. deprived of a mother's care.

Miss Nelson led in group singing. From 4 to 4:30 p.m. the Marine Band gave a concert under Capt. William F. Santelman, leader, Francis Gauges was chairman of ushers.

Taking part were the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, Sons of American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, National Guard of Honor and Girls' Nation.

### **Bolivian President Due** To Reach Miami Today

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI. Fla., May 3 .- President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia is scheduled to arrive here today, and after an overnight stay will go to Washington as a guest of the Government

A military guard of honor and diplomatic, civil and military officials will greet Bolivia's soldierstatesman on his arrival.

Members of his party will include Thomas Manuel Elio, Foreign Minister; Gen. D. Felipe M. Rivera, military aide; Gabriel Gonsalves, former Foreign Minister; Jorge de La Barra, Director of Protocol; Jorge de Castillo, secretary of the presidency; Luis Fernandes Guag-

among the 21 republics has drawn for all hours worked above 40, a Lt. Lineburg introduced Mr. Noyes the peoples of the Americas closer provision of the wage and hour law. The industry sources contended Latin American republics have been that while this would mean a pay Lineburg called on his listeners to guests of this Government, and both raise for more than 500,000 steel President Roosevelt and Vice Presi-dent Wallace recently visited south steel production nor reduce labor reof the border. Several distinguished quirements.

Latin American scholars, journal-ists, scientists and authors are now The industry, they said, already stroyed; one bomber and nine fightin this country as guests either of has been producing ingots for some ers were damaged. the State Department or the Office time at the rate of more than 99 per of Co-ordinator of Inter-American cent of capacity with an average Affairs. President Penaranda of work-week of 41.6 hours for all em-Bolivia arrives in Washington this ployes. Mr. McNutt's order, issued Saturweek.

In its report, the Pan-American day night, decreed establishment of Union Committee sets forth the a 48-hour week by July 1 and forbasic principles of the inter-Ameri- bade blast furnaces, steel works and can system as enunciated in treatles, rolling mills to hire any new workers after June 1 unless they are conventions and declarations adopted by the American republics during operating on a 48-hour schedule. Mr. McNutt said the order would the last half century. Many of these principles, the committee declares, "enable not only a full use of existare of universal application, and ing facilities but release much manare presented "in the hope that power necessary for new facilities Islands, sighted a small enemy cargo there has been considerable imthey may be helpful in determining (steel plants), which will come into ship and chased it aground on a the standards that shall govern in- operation within the next few ternational relations generally and weeks.' n re-establishing such relations on

### Quotas Fixed by WPB.

the basis of law and order." Equality Stressed. that the number of hours worked Emphasizing the foundation principle of "absolute juridical equality plants are fixed by production off seven intercepting Zeros after and complete sovereignty and inquotas allowed them by the War damaging two. dependence of each state," the study Production Board and by the availsubmits as the basis of the juridical ability of supplies. relationships among the American republics, respect for treaty obligations, non-intervention in the internal or external affairs of another state, condemnation of force and one day or seven. the non-recognition of territory ac-Moreover, they said, these divisions quired by force, one of the keynotes can run only with a man in every position, so a full crew must be kept ment of international disputes. available whether operations last one

To provide means for such settleday or several. ment of controversies, the American When workers in these divisions are not needed full time, they said,

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, department Republics have set up comprehensive machinery for commissions of they are shifted to other divisions investigation, conciliation, arbitra- to take care of labor shortages or tion, good offices and mediation. to fill in for absent workers. gare 40 and 8; Mrs. Mary B. Cor- cedures the report explains, there wain, chapeau departmental 8 and 40 and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin na-40. and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, na- tinents a sense of "responsibility for tional president of the American continental conduct," whereby any **Ends Phone Union** War Mothers. Mrs. Sadler declared question that affects two or more that the auxiliary's goal was a states immediately becomes the consquare deal for every child, and cern of every other member of the

### Can Be Adapted.

Asserting it recognized that problems confronting the Western Hemisphere were different from those in mittee said that "certain principles order directing the Southern Bell

are "applicable to international rela- establish what was termed a union among the American Republics." 'The principles of the Inter-Amerunder war, the committee claimed, of adaptability to changing circum-

to the success of any international

a whole, and the inevitable necessity of every state and region maintain-

other state or region.'

### By the Associated Press. Considers Connally plant seizure

The Fifth Federal Circuit Court,

aerial warfare in the Southwest Pa- German military dentist works for cinc that a communique had re- the prisoners of war. Sanitary arferred to Allied air losses as heavy. (A Japanese communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the attacking Japanese destroyed 21 Allied fighters without loss and

"Our own losses were heavy," it

added

severely damaged important war have hot showers at least once a installations.) week.' Several letters have been received here from Air Forces prisoners in Stalag Luft One, above Rostock on Allies Attack Mubo Area. the Baltic, but the latest report As the Japanese appeared above on it is almost a year old. Most Darwin airdrome, Allied airmen of the men probably have been

ranged over enemy targets from New transferred to the newer Luft Three Britain to Timor. The Mubo area, at Sagan. 15 miles south of the Japanese base Condition Corrected. of Salamaua, New Guinea, came in Some write from Stalag Eight B. for a particularly concentrated atthe location of which is not stated tack. A medium force of Boston but which is probably the largest attack bombers made 42 bombing British prisoner of war camp in and strafing runs over the Green's Germany. Many complaints were Hill area in support of Allied ground received about conditions there unforces

til the German commander was removed in December. Since then provement. There is a hospital reef. Another formation of Mitchthere with a resident staff of eight ells made a night attack on Pen-British medical officers, one of them foei airdrome at Koepang, Timor. an eye specialist, and a diet kitchen

The industry spokesmen asserted Numerous fires were started. A lone Flying Fortress on reconeach week in some divisions of steel naissance over New Britain drove parcels.

tached to this camp. At one the The raid on Darwin was the 54th prisoners operate a paper mill. At on that area. The last previous one another they work in a cement When these divisions start operat- was March 15 when the Japanese plant and live on the factory preming, they said, the work is continu- sent in 25 medium bombers and 24 ises. Two other detachments are ous until the production quota is fighters. Other recent large-scale engaged in building a railway filled, regardless of whether it takes Japanese attacks in the Southwest bridge and their living conditions Pacific area were a 100-plane raid are not very satisfactory. on Port Moresby April 12 and an

assault by 75 to 100 planes on Milne Bay two days later. Japanese losses in these raids were heavy.

Jap Sub Campaign Efficient. coast. The latest report: Meanwhile, an official spokesman

"There is plenty of free space at Allied headquarters, replying to In some of the rooms the light was a question, declared the Japanese said to be rather poor, but stronger submarine campaign in the Southbulbs were procurable in the canwest Pacific is about as efficient as teen. There are no bathing facilithe Germans in the Atlantic. ties, but officers and men have He commented that Allied ship- separate washrooms with running ping losses of less than 1,000,000 tons cold water and hot water can be had from the kitchen. There are in the Southwest Pacific are approx-

imately a 2 per cent loss, as com- two British doctors and a dentist pared to the 21/2 per cent loss of a in attendance in the infirmary." much greater shipping total in the Atlantic. Berle Declares Invasion

"Our naval forces have been very successful in protecting traffic within this area bound for Australia Is Only Way to Save Jews from the United States," he said.

(Japanese Imperial Headquarters said in a statement broadcast by Berlin that three large vessels had been sunk in the Southwest Pacific by Japanese submarines recently. The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said a 12,000-ton tanker was sunk in the second half of April. Since May 1, a 12,000-ton troopship and an 8,000-ton freighter were reported destroyed.)

MacArthur Bombers Blast

93,300 Tons of Shipping

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 2 (Delayed) (P).-Gen. Douglas power. There is no other way." MacArthur's Liberators and Flying Fortresses sank, otherwise destroyed illness or damaged 93,000 tons of Japanese

The meeting, sponsored by 800 shipping during April—a month Jewish organizations, heard other marked by almost incessant bad speakers demand that immediate prohibiting large-scale steps be taken to help European

Judaism. More than 10,000 persons Allied air officers, making this were turned away after the garden report today, disclosed additionally was filled, police estimated. that heavy bombers, fighter planes

and anti-aircraft batteries destroyed Democratic Club to Meet 68 enemy planes during the month and probably destroyed 28 more. Judge Einar B. Christensen will Of the 93,300 tons of shipping be the speaker at a meeting of the lost by the enemy, 27,500 tons were Woman's Democratic Club of Silver sunk or destroyed and 65,800 dam-Spring at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Jesup Blair Community House. Hostesses aged, to bring the grand total of

but halted as they faced pistols in Following the close of the show the hands of Deputies W. G. Wal- pilot who wanted to fight. So he here Saturday, it will go on a Na- dron, O. R. Stokes and J. L. Shan- sailed in with his guns roaring and tion-wide tour.

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the ting in a stolen automobile parked in spiraled downward. District War Finance Committee, a wooded spot in Monroe County, 12 announced that sales of Series E. F miles north of here. and G bonds of popular denomina-The car contained two rifles, a tions through Thursday of this week shotgun and another pistol. will be credited to Washington's The pair was nabbed near the campaign total, although the national drive ended Saturday. deputies captured Leland Harvey

### Metal Shares Offered wholesale prison break a week ago.

NEW YORK, May (P) .- Shields & Co. made a special offering today of only Harvey, Black and two others 43,650 shares of Phelps Dodge Corp. are still at large. common stock priced at 263s, with a commission to brokers of 43 cents a share. War savings stamps.

major alone.

Spots Another Zero. Maj. Peyton spotted another Zero non. Dickerson and Meeks were sit- his third Zero victim for the day

Then Maj. Peyton got his-a bullet in a leg and another one in a shoulder. His wounds were not serious, but they were painful, so he streaked for home. At this moment the wooded area where Bibb County Japanese turned back for their base. Despite his wounds, Maj. Peyton put his Corsair down on Henderson and D. C. Black, leaders of the Field like a chicken coming to roost. Lt. Peck had already arrived.

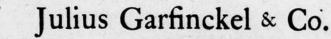
Of the 25 prisoners who escaped As Maj. Peyton was whisked to a hospital bed they brought word to him that his little formation of The Axis is watching you; keep four Corsairs had saved Guadal-'em sighing while you keep buying- canal from a blasting by the 30-

plane enemy formation.



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# Congress in Brief

### Charges that the company dominated the association were filed with the board by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, following a cam-Rubber Administrator Jeffers tes- paign to organize the company's presidency; Luis Fernandes Guag-halla, Bolivian Ambassador to the conflict between synthetic rubber The Fifth Federal Circuit

Labor Relations Board By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court today upheld a National Labor Relations Board Justice Reed delivered the 8-to-0

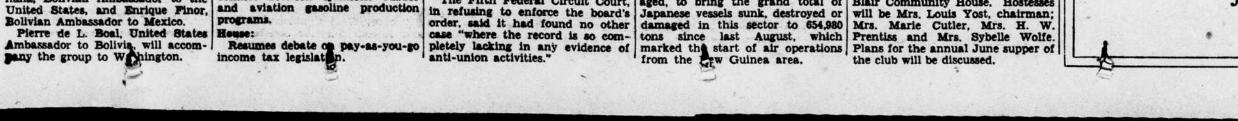
### sociation of Bell Telephone Emhave the "advantages of flexibility, ployes with members in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Geor-

8-0 Decision Upholds

gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana Tennessee and Kentucky. Justice

The board contended the labor system as political and legal con- organization "was a revision of an siderations, the report stated that admittedly company - dominated the American Republics "recognize union which was never disestab-

Siding with the Southern Bell Co., the union said it had been chosen by at least 85 per cent of the eligible employes as the bargaining representative of the 20,000 or more



weather

strikes.



### **Barkley Fears Effect** Of Strike Curb Bill on Little Steel Formula

### **Majority Leader Doubts** Wisdom of Measure Even If WLB Is Protected

By J. A. O'LEARY. Majority Leader Barkley expressed fear today that the Connally bill to confer specific power on the President to take over war plants or mines to avoid labor tie-ups might have the effect of scrapping the "little steel" 15 per cent wage increase limit, since it sets up a new wagefixing board.

As the Senate began debate on the measure, Senator Barkley, just back after a brief illness, indicated he was still doubtful of the wisdom of passing the bill, even if amended to preserve the status of the existing War Labor Board.

He took the view that the bill confers authority the President already possesses and which he already has exercised.

The new defense wage board, proposed as part of the bill, would consist of three members appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. The threat to the Little Steel formula was seen by Senator Barkley in the authority that would be given this new board to make such wage adjustments as it found desirable in the public interest.

Stirred by Coal Dispute. A burial ground for nearly two years of restrictive labor measures passed by the House, the Senate gave signs of having been stirred by the coal controversy into a determination to take drastic action against labor leaders who induce workers to leave their jobs in the mines or war factories.

Senator Connally himself may offer an amendment dealing with labor leaders.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, told reporters he thought the Connally bill would pass speedily, although he refused to commit himself on the labor leader amendment until he had seen its form.

There remained a possibility that action on the measure would be delayed by last night's truce in the soft coal dispute, or by a fight over a proposal of Senator Wheeler, Democrat. of Montana, to ban further inductions of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers into the armed forces this year.

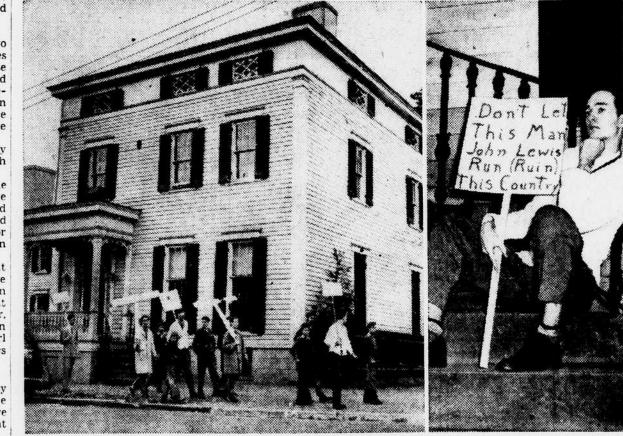
Hill Will Fight Proposal. Senator Wheeler has said he may offer this as an amendment to the Connally bill since that measure is itself technically an amendment to the Selective Service Act.

Senator Hill said he would oppose the Wheeler proposal, and other administration lieutenants said they were confident they could defeat it.

But Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he was considering offering the House-approved Kilday bill stitute for the Wheeler p posal and asking for a vote on that that. measure, which would revise the draft law to prevent the induction of fathers while single men in their States remain available.



LIBRARY, PA .- MINERS LISTEN TO PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS-Frank Rubnik (left), with three other fellow miners (right of radio) and his family, are shown last night as they listened to President Roosevelt's address on the coal situation.



PHOTOGENIC PICKETS-A group of Washington and Lee High School students yesterday decided something should be done about picketing John L. Lewis' home in Alexandria. Mr. Lewis' absence in New York didn't deter them from appearing with the banners shown above, but, strangely enough, their enthusiasm died out as soon as newspaper photographers departed. Alexandria police reported the picketing ended almost simultaneously. Otis Rose (right), one of the students, sits with his sign on the doorstep of the Lewis home. -A. P. Photo.

these days. The Federal Housing board, after consideration of all the

me they could do something about obtaining priorities on construction in the places where



-A. P. Wirephotos.

inate unwarranted deferments, but refugees, a few from France and will be able to make it clear to the Italy and one from Denmark. public that it is an unwarranted Asked about a 26-year-old who slander on Government workers to was listed among 12 men who had call them draft dodgers simply be- never been classified, Mr. Davis recause they are of draft age and have sponded that it was the fault of not yet been called into the serv- the draft boards if they don't find the men as long as they are in this

country. Queried on Specific Cases. The committee interviewed Mr. and by the committees, although Davis on more than a dozen individual cases, ranging from the both were as of March 15, varied classification of former Representnot only on the total number of ative Eliot of Massachusetts, who is male employes but on the number in each classification. now with OWI, to the reason for requesting the deferment of men classified in 4-C as enemy aliens, and

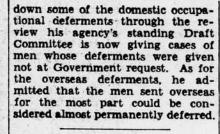
physcial reasons, 105 given occupalater put in 2-A and 2-B at OWI request. boards without official Government The committee pointed out that requests, 99 in class 1-A awaiting Mr. Eliot was no longer a member of Congress, although he was still Government request, 31 with "mislisted as deferred in 4-B. Mr. Davis responded that "we'll put in a request

for his occupational deferment. He's 4,067 employes of whom 2.184 were In answer to questions about men and 1,040 were of draft age. whom the committee described as foreigners who appear unwilling 15 figures, reported a total of 3,860 to serve in the armed forces but are employes, of which 1,994 were men getting lucrative jobs in Govern- and 1.047 were of draft age. It ment," Mr. Davis contended that listed 99 in 1-A, 7 in the now aban-

the Korean, Persian and Takalogspeaking Filipinos were more usefully employed by OWI than they in the now abandoned 3-B, in 4-B would be in the armed forces. Refugees Not Suitable.

4-C, 1 in 4-D (minister), 1 in 4-E (conscientious objector), 196 in 4-F In response to the questions about and 12 unclassified. refugees, Mr. Sherwood said it had

been his experience that refugees Of the 108 now abroad and 36 were "not very well suited" to OWI awaiting transportation, according to the committee's figures, 9 are in because they have too many personal ties with their native lands. 1-A, 1 in 1-B, 9 in 2-A, 40 in 2-B. don't have a distinctly American 50 in 3-A, 17 in 3-B, 1 in 4-B, 16 in point of view and often represent 4-F, 1 unclassified. The committee political factions in their home reported that 14 other men are countries. He reported, however, awaiting assignments overseas. that OWI did have some German Mr. Davis said he hoped to cut



### 204 Axis Ships Blasted By Mediterranean Subs By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 3 .- British submarines have destroyed or damaged 204 Axis ships on the Mediterranean "death run" since the Allied landings in French North Africa last November, it was announced authoritatively yesterday. Of these, 110 were listed as definitely known sunk and it was said many of the damaged vessels may



**Gas on Stomac** 



Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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living, and she did feel that the miners rated a raise in pay.

"I don't know the ins or outs of the other family has a separate en- day. these negotiations," she said, "or trance. The house is typical of those cents for a small head of lettuce a brightly trimmed. A flag was furled to do. couple of days ago. Why, you pay in a corner, and a soldier's picture twice as much for everything as you was on a table. There was a comdid a few years ago. I know, I've fortable sofa. done the buying. I tell you it's hard

### to get by these days. "Something" Could Be Done.

"They're charging 55 cents a pound at the company store for pork. and a pound's not much for a man who's worked under ground all day. Everything's higher and it seems to be going up all the time. It seems

LOST.

BILLFOLD. Reward. Thomas Murphy, BRACELET, diamond; Sat. afternoon; re-ward. OL, 1475.

ward. OL. 1475. CAMEO PIN, in white gold setting, dia-monds. In Kann's or Lansburgh's vicinity Reward. A. Ricky, Houston Hotel. CAMERA, Jiffy No. 620, in leather case; Sunday, on car to Friendship Heights. Re-ward. Franklin 0676. CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE. Friday might on S st. or 18th st. near P: reward. Telephone NO. 0123.

DOG. black and tan. male: tan extends across throat; answers to name of "Doxie." Reward. NO. 3853.

DOG. Cocker Spaniel, male, buff and white: lost from Chevy Chase April 15th; answers to "Sandy." Reward, OL, 1822. DOG. small Spitz type, female, white with black and brown markinss. D. C tag No. 17208; answers to name of "Fluffy." Re-ward. WA. 1721.

Wall. WA 1721. DOG—Tan-and-white, male, whippet: an-swers to name of "Bim": seen Saturday in vicinity of Sycamore Oliver 1806. 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. FALSE TEFTH lower plate, vice N. 24th FALSE TEETH, lower plate; vic. N. 24th st. Arl. Va.; reward. 2119 N. Lincoln st., Arl., Va. CH. 0080.

FOUNTAIN PEN, lady's Lifetime Schaeffer, marked with gold band, on Capital Transit tar. Reward, WA, 2908.

FUR SCARF, 4-skin Kolinsky, in taxi from 22nd and Pa. ave. to 16th and O sts. n.w., on Friday. 2 a.m. Reward. ME. 4121. 3\* FURS. sables. 2 skins, Saturday about 2:30. Conn. ave. near Dubont Circle. Reward. Mrs. Thos. C. Hart. Shoreham Hotel. RATION BOOKS "A" and "C": is-to Ella Withers Tucker, Beltsville,

GAS RATION BOOKS. No. 6290272-A. F-113491-A. issued to John Clinton Parker. George Washington Inn. Wahington, D. C.

GAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B." is-sued to Elizabeth C. Kendrick. Wheaton. Md. Also ration book No. 2 and gas ration book "A." issued to Mrs. Ivy Nehouse. Wheaton. Md. 4

GAS BOOKS, A and C: registration card. D. C. driver's permit: on Fri. R. Bynum, 2042 L st. n.w. Reward. GAS RATION BOOK. "C." F-835892-H-2 (y), issued to Georre Henry Nagel, 5305 Taylor rd., Riverdale, Md. WA, 1533, MASONIC BING Lort with of 14th and

ASONIC RING, lost vic. of 14th and otomac ave. s.e.; reward. AT. 5335. METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 608, between 3rd and D and 13th and F n.w. Finder, please call No. 8 precinct. 5\*

O. D. T. CARD for truck and order for 2 srade A tires. Call Sligo 3976. 113 3rd ve.. Takoma Park, Md. PIN. gold, circular, believed lost on Penna. ave. bet. 12th and 14th sts. Initialed E D. and B. T. H., Nov. 14, 1942. Reward. Temple 1759.

POCKETBOOK, containing Gas Ration Book A. Issued to James Willard Petersen, 1831 2nd st. n.e., Apt. 307; also bunch of keys and Social Security card. Call Decatur 3424.

DeckerBook, containing war ration books No. 2 (3), issued to Henry C., Helen B. and Ruth A. Waterman. 3218 Siephen-son place n.w.; lost April 24. in Safeway, 5600 block Conn. ave. Reward. Call EM. 7810.

URSE, red; on Saturday night in cicab; reward. Call Dupont 6596. ATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Georgia askow. Call ME. 9566. 5\* N BOOK NO. 1, issued to Nettie M 5508 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md

WA. 4581. RATION BOOK NO. 1. name on book, Judith Marie Davis: lost in store in Col-lege Park. Berwyn 44-J. RATION BOORS NOS. 1 and 2: also "A" gas ration book. issued to John L. Buckey. Rayma O. Buckey, Mollie L. Buckey. EM. 7387.

Mrs. Kramer was not bitter. She Administration has put up some facts, feel that at present they are spoke as one stating a fact. She is housing projects in other mining most useful." an attractive young woman, and communities of this region-not she grinned as she pointed to her many

two small children, romping about the living room shut down, but normally it is always Government service, adding that "We're better off than lots." she closed on Sunday. The shaft was "the way some people talk about it, said. "Some families have six and deserted. Most of the men were at- you would think that civilian Goveight children. And my children tending a first-aid meeting. On a ernment service was non-essential."

eat so little " lot near the shaft, children were The Kramers live in a company house. They occupy half of it, and ment. It might have been any Sun-

The men were reluctant to discuss what all this stuff in Washington around this mine. She has fixed up the situation. Some of them seemed means. But I do know I paid 23 the living room attractively It was bewildered, not quite to know what

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> > -were requested. In 49 of these

Pay \$15 a Month. The walls needed some fixing when

they moved in, she explained. They had partitioned the old rooms so that they had a kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms. The wood on the exterior looked ment. worm-eaten, and one wall had been patched with tar paper. Like all the houses in that row, the toilet was

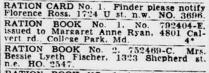
outdoors. The Kramers pay \$15 a month for their nome. Several housewives in the community complained that the company store charged "a little more" for things than the stores in town. They don't have to patronize the company store, but they have otherwise a long trip into town. Another complaint was that the

miners didn't get enough meat under rationing-that they were accustomed to 2 pounds a day instead of 2 a week and the Government has made no provision for them.

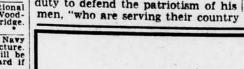
General Prices Defended.

A company man denied that its store charged higher prices, generally, but admitted this might be true in certain instances. And he contended that they could not com-

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RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Annie Walker, 1815 10th st. n.w. Call Hobart SEITER. tan. female. in Silver Spring.



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W. Stokes Sammons



Mr. Davis said he looked to the Partners committee to dispel widespread mis-The mine where Mr. Kramer works understanding of deferments in the He said the committee could per-

playing ball. There was no excite- form a useful service in "pointing the finger" at agency heads who staffed their agencies with draft eligibles. Mr. Davis told the committee that OWI drew many of its recruits from

the newspaper and radio industries. "both of which are on the Manpower Commission's essential listand on that list ahead of the Government service.

### Hits Unjust Criticism.

"If anybody in our office wanted to escape the draft." the OWI chief cases, however, draft boards, after issuing these permits, decided to declared, "he would have had a give the men occupational defermuch better chance of doing so by staying with the newspaper or the "We would not countenance or radio station he used to work for tolerate wholesale or indiscriminate instead of going into OWI.

"Naturally, it annoys those men, when they have gone into the Govare not running in competition with ernment service because they beother agencies to see who can defer lieve there was an essential job to be done there, to be criticized by the newspapers they left and by men on those newspapers who are more remote from the draft than are our employes.

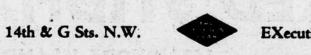
Mr. Davis said he saw no reason why men should be criticized because they waited for draft boards to call them, and added that he country, obviously we are going to hoped the committee "will not elim-

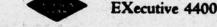
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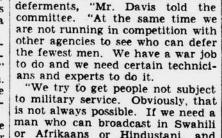
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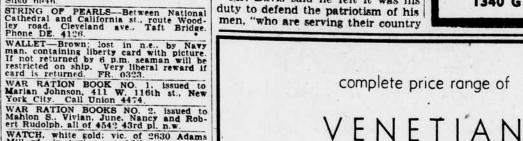
have to ask for his deferment. "Or if a theater commander sends

us a request for a number of men for front-line duty-and we recently had such a request from Gen. Eisenhower-we are going to have to fill the request with men who can do the job even if it involves deferment. "And if we need radio engineerspete with chain stores. He admitted as we do-and there is a great short-

the houses were not all they might age of radio engineers, we are going be, but pointed to the difficulty of to have to ask for deferment and we are not going to apologize for doing

Asked by the committee if he planned to send many more abroad, Mr. Davis said the general answer was yes, but "for reasons and details I prefer to go into executive session." Robert Sherwood, playwright and chief of OWI's outpost division, who accompanied Mr. Davis to the hearing, testified on OWI's future

overseas plans during the short executive session Mr. Davis said he felt it was his duty to defend the patriotism of his



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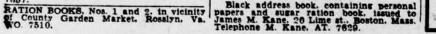
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# For Contribution to **United Nations Cause**

### **Prime Minister Asserts People's Sacrifices** Will Be Rewarded

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LONDON, May 3.-Prime Minister Churchill lauded the Polish people in a message yesterday for their "valuable contribution" to the cause of the United Nations and said their sacrifices would be rewarded by the restoration of a "great and independent Poland.

Mr. Churchill's message was read by Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council, at a public meeting in London Coliseum in celebration of Polish National Day. It said:

"On the occasion of Polish National Day, I send you the greetings of the British government and the British people. We celebrate this anniversary today in renewed confidence that Poland's liberation has hero, would you?" been brought nearer by the joint effort of the United Nations during the past year.

been achieved without heavy sacri- six weeks from the United States. fices, but these sacrifices will be crowned by the restoration, to which we all look forward, of a

great and independent Poland." Anderson in his address warned that the Germans, despairing of a rived here by sudden government military victory, were trying to break announcement of shoe rationingthat "friends marching abreast must leather comes from, South America not fall out of line while the enemy and since January trade by ship is ravening close by."

(This obviously was in reference to Soviet Russia's severing of diplomatic relations with the polish government-in-exile, the upshot of a German propaganda report that the Russians had killed 10,000 captive Polish officers near Smolensk. The Poles had asked the International Red Cross to investigate the Nazi report, but subsequently said they regarded the request "as having lapsed" after the Red Cross said it would be unable to undertake such a mission unless Russia joined in the request.)

Anderson described Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Polish government-in-exile as a "brave soldier, wise leader and trusted friend" to whom the Poles were looking for leadership.

### **Polish Patriots Praised**

### In Soviet Communique

MOSCOW, May 3 (P).-Polish patriots were praised in the Russian communique today for disrupting German rail traffic to the Russian front.

The rare reference to Polish partisan activity came less than a week after Russia severed relations trial needs. with the Polish government-in-exile

### Churchill Lauds Poles Joe Foss, Jap Nemesis, Returns Low Contribution to adopt the latter alternative," Although "must" war programs had been reviewed in January Drowns at Palm Beach To Home Town for Big Welcome SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., May 3.- | something just like that," she main-tained. By the Associated Press.

Joe Foss came home last nightlaughing and wise-cracking.

shooting down 26 Japanese planes fectious grin.

Lacey Foss, drove out 25 miles to Canton to meet the midnight train from Chicago. By prearrangement, Joe left the train there and

motored in with them. It was a big moment for Joe's He wrote her once he would be home day had passed since she last saw

him. "Some of the nights I didn't sleep very well," she admitted. "Five years ago," some one asked, "you wouldn't have thought you would be here to greet a national

"Yes, I always thought he'd do at Joe. are as one in their determination as here. The most trying part of to continue the struggle against the Sweden's position for an American

off. Until then five ships a month enter Gothenburg Harbor.

The Germans withdrew their assent to this traffic because a Norwegian ship in Gothenburg had run the German blockade for a trip from Sweden to England and returned to Sweden. The Germans threatened to sink it and another Norwegian vessel in Gothenburg if it moved out and announced they could not be responsible for the safe conduct of Swedish ships anywhere.

The holding up of this shipping The safe conduct ships were bringing in 125,00 barrels of crude oil every three months, chiefly for the use of the air force and navy. But

now Sweden must rely on the stocks the whole year to permit relying

She pleated her hands together nervously when the train was a few If the marine captain aged any in minutes late.

She was almost left behind as over Guadalcanal to become Amer- the small group surged forward and ica's leading ace of this war, his Joe swung off with his pretty blond folks couldn't tell it for that in- wife, June. But only for a moment. Her nervousness disappeared as he

Only a few knew of his arrival. swung his arms around her and To keep him for themselves for a kissed her. Photographers' bulbs few hours before the big civic cele- popped. Joe grinned, spotted a relabration in his honor Tuesday, a tive. "Hi, Uncle Levi," he shouted. score of relatives, headed by his "What do you think of all this? I widowed farm mother, Mrs. Marcy think it's all kinda crazy," The family whisked Capt. Foss away for a night's rest.

Later today, his mother said, he is going to have a belated birthday dinner. Joe's birthday was April 17.

mother. A full year to almost a to celebrate it with her, but he couldn't make it. Since then juicy steaks from a

calf fattened and slaughtered especially for him have been waiting. 'And there'll be a cake with all 28 candles on it," his mother confided. After that comes Tuesday and

all of Sioux Falls gets a chance

neutral countries of Portugal and every few blocks, but wood cannot "Poles both at home and abroad Eire, and in neither is life so severe replace coal as industrial fuel. The scarcity of fuel makes hot water a rare luxury. My hotel adds German oppressors of their country. here is its geographical isolation. 10 per cent to the bill for hot water The valuable contribution which Only an irregular air service con- provided. A generous gift to a friend they have made to the common nects Sweden with the western is to tender him the privilege of cause of the United Nations has not allied world. Mail comes at best in taking a bath in your tub if you have hot water.

### Shoe Rationing Severe.

quantities of minerals and finished Sweden's economic isolation was goods like steam boilers, condensers, sharply borne home the day I ar- internal combustion motors, boring machines, ball bearings and steam turbines to Germany. The Swedish government has held this trade up the United Nations, and said one pair a person a year. Swedish down by insisting that in the main Swedish-German commerce be carbasis. The Nazis have been unable with South America nas been cut to exploit Sweden commercially for were permitted by the British and war purposes. Reliable Swedish cir-Germans to cross the Atlantic and cles say none of the Diesel engines lic. sent to Germany is capable of being

used in a U-boat. developing a lively commerce with with Moscow in 1940 after the Finnish-Russian peace. It contemplated the large scale exchange of Swedish motors and other finished goods for Russian raw materials, including oil. The impossibility of

threatens Sweden's defense plans.

of oil at hand for her military needs. Germany, petroleum poor, is supplying her, but Sweden's industries depend on importation of coal from Germany. Sweden has no coal beyond a few meager deposits in the country's southern part. The rivers do not run with enough force for

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will go along too." Mr. Patterson added that "Gen. Dewey" will accompany them, reon hydroelectric power for indusferring to Col. Bradley Dewey, a

tipathy is melting away.

Gasoline

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ing the Petroleum Administration

While both Mr. Patterson and Mr. Jeffers were somewhat reluctant at

first to accept Mr. Eberstadt's invifirst to accept Mr. Eberstadt's invi-tation for a "talk," it was said that Chairman Nelson and Petroleum once their meeting was underway "they got along fine together."

Calls Jeffers "Practical" Man.

When asked by Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, just how he and Mr. Jeffers would "break bottlenecks" together on the trip to the mutual aid of both the rubber and high octane programs, Mr. Patterson replied:

"Mr. Jeffers is a very practical man. I think going into the field is a better idea than the suggestion that we be locked in a room until a settlement is reached.'

Again, when a committee member brought up some point in the rubber high octane controversy, Mr. Patterson said:

"We have no quarrel on that point—Jeff and I."

settlement of the rubber-gasoline controversy to end in such a way that production of high octane would be reduced.

"The production of aviation gasoline is of superlative importance." Senator Connally said. "If people mittee that the grade of aviation Brewster. have to walk as a result of our gasoline constantly is being im- "In the producing more high octane—then I say let them walk." say let them walk."

In his statement, Mr. Patterson reported earlier charges that the shortage of aviation fuel was grounding our combat training Mead, Democrat, of New York, said planes and threatened the European air offensive. He did not have taken place before Mr. Patterplace the blame for this squarely son went to the newspapers with his Sweden in turn is sending small on Mr. Jeffers, however, as he had problem. done in recent statements to newspapermen.

### Hearing Will Continue.

After Mr. Patterson's testimony, administration, originating, I assume, Senator Truman announced the from your very urgent statement of hearing will continue. He said that Mr. Jeffers will be called tomorrow discussion. Do you ieel the existing ried out on a strict goods-for-goods as scheduled and any other witnesses would be summoned who to reconcile the differences) is Economic Stabilization Director might aid in "bringing out the facts adequate to take care of these things James F. Byrnes had heard all parbehind the controversy for the pub-Senator Truman was asked what

he thought of the "Jeffers-Patter-The Swedes are making plans for son love feast."

"I am in favor of any kind of feast Soviet Russia after the war. A that will help win the war," he commercial agreement was signed replied. The Senator added that he was amazed by the lack of collaboration between the heads of various war agencies. Co-operation has not im-

proved, he said, since his committee issued its first report on the matter transportation between Sweden and early in 1941. Russia makes action on the agree-In his prepared statement, Mr.

ment currently impossible, but it Patterson repeated charges made is expected ultimately to free the through newspapers which resulted high-octane as urgently as I could. Swedes from their historic economic in the Truman investigation, saying said Mr. Patterson. "I believe that dependence on Germany. Russia is that production of 100-octane gastraditional Swedish bogey, but oline is falling behind requirements signs exist here that the old an- for our planes month by month.

So far this shortage, he said, has only been reflected in the grounding of some of our combat training planes. If we do not have sufficient high-octane to fly the number of

hours required by our standards for flight training, Mr. Patterson said there are only two alternatives.

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he said. Mr. Patterson denied charges made

Administrator Ickes that failure of the Army to state its requirements for gasoline in time to step up production had created the current shortage. He pointed out to WPB on three occasions last year the vital necessity for stepping up the aviation program, he said.

It was the insistence of Mr. Jeffers that he be allowed "to bat in the cleanup position" that caused the committee to juggle witnesses to allow Mr. Patterson to testify today.

Grade Is Improving. Declaring that there was no other

war program as important or as urgent as the 100-octane gasoline program, Mr. Patterson concluded his formal statement with the following remark:

"In sum, we need more 100-octane Senator Connally, Democrat, of gasoline. We need it badly. Unless and double your requirements?" Texas, declared he did not want something is done to relieve the situation, unless steps are taken to accelerate deliveries of materials and equipment to the plants under construction, we will not get the gasoline we must have."

The Undersecretary told the comgo to grade 140."

After announcement of the Patterson-Jeffers reconciliation, Senator friends." he thought the co-operation should

"The most distressing aspect of this affair," remarked Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, "is the appearance of confusion in our the situation which precipitated this monopoly on that objective.

within the family?' Says Organization Is There.

tor," Mr. Patterson answered. "You were given an opportunity to

present your case and to argue it before this hearing took place?' asked Senator Brewster.

The war official recalled he returned three or four weeks ago from a trip to air training centers and brought back facts to a meeting of the patroleum administration, in

present "I brought out the need for more

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had been reviewed in January when high priorities were given rub-

ber, Mr. Patterson said he believed

the programs would be re-examined

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Saturday, Maj. L. H. Estes reported.

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ing to rescue Sergt. Bandreau, was

overcome in a heavy undertow and

was himself rescued by Capt. James

to Marlboro, Mass., for services and

Sergt. Bandreau's body was sent

Stronger Measures Necessary. Senator Brewster asked if there has been "any evidence of lack of sympathetic approach to the subject after your trip?'

now, to determine what programs "There was a good deal of symneed help. He suggested that the 100-octane program be upgraded on pathy," answered Mr. Patterson in the materials priority list. defense of his stand in taking the fight to the newspapers, "but Michigan, asked Mr. Patterson if the stronger measures were necessary high rubber priorities resulted "from than I thought were in prospect." Senator Brewster pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt's following the Baruch Committee report and his failure to go to bat for high octane." Mr. Mr. Patterson had been a judge and

added that "surely the court (Mr. Patterson said he did not think so. Nelson and WPB) has had time to think this thing over.'

"Nelson told this committee there was no shortage," shouted Mr. Patterson as he pounded the conference table.

"We gained the impression." said Senator Brewster, "that Mr. Nelson was supplying all the requirements you stated 12 months ago. Certainy you don't take the position that

you could come in three weeks ago Called Attention to Shortage. "No. I didn't state any requirements, but I called attention to the existing shortage," said Mr. Patter-

"When did you discuss this problem with Jeffers?" asked Senator

"In the last few days," said the war official. "I have known Jeff for a long time. I didn't talk to him before issuing my newspaper state-We got together through ment.

"Did Nelson bring you together?" Senator Brewster asked. "A mutual friend, not Nelson or

any one connected with the administration. "That again is disquieting," commented Senator Brewster. "Jeff and I have exactly the same aim-that is to win the war.'

Senator Brewster remarked that the two officials did not have a Senator Brewster obtained an adorganization (meaning WPB's effort mission from Mr. Patterson that

> ties in the rubber-high octane dispute in January and made a deci-

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"The organization is there, Sena-

"Yes," Mr. Patterson replied. EYES EXAMINED

**OF DEPENDABLE** which WPB representatives were

the discussions of the matter with the public awareness of the situation will result in a redoubling of the

efforts of the petroleum industry and

in London. "Polish patriots are destroying

destroyed railway tracks and wrecked trains on a number of railway lines. As a result of the activity of the Polish patriots, train traffic had to stop.'

### Bolles

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question asked about Sweden is whether it would offer strong resistance to Germany if it were thrust into the war.

The question is more acute today than in the past because of the possibility that the Nazis may seek to reinforce themselves to resist an Allied attack on Norway. Some German speculation sees Norway as the setting for a new front after Tunisia. Sweden's geographical position would make her a vital military factor in a Norwegian campaign.

### Neutrality Nursed Carefully.

The government has nursed Sweden's neutrality carefully. In the Stockholm restaurants Germans sit at the next table from Americans. Tokio newspapers have correspondents here. But there is a growing popular restlessness with the aspects of neutrality which work to German advantage, like the privilege given the Nazis of moving soldiers and war material over Swedish railroad lines into Norway.

Debates in Parliament, the tone of Swedish newspaper editorials and a stream of petitions which flow into the government from labor unions in this highly unionized country reflect the dislike for the transit arrangement. These expressions strengthen Price Minister Per Albin Hansson for making public announcements, such as his May day speech stating again that Sweden will fight if attacked, but the government resists suggestions it revoke Germany privileges already given. The government is committed to a neutrality policy and at this point has given no sign it will voluntarily abandon it.

The tenseness of the issue between Sweden and Germany over the sinking of a Swedish ship resulting from German mine laying in Swedish territorial waters is subsiding, although Germany has yet to apologize. Sweden maintains a naval patrol in the Baltic Sea 3-mile limit in an area busy with German ship traffic.

Sweden is not in the war, but the war is markedly felt. In the last two weeks I have been in the other



A reliable unofficial estimate is deputy rubber director in charge that Germany sent 4,000,00 tons of the synthetic program. coal and coke to Sweden in 1942. The Star learned later that the communications of the German Until 1940 Sweden was importing two disputing Government officials Fascist invaders." the communique nearly 8,000.00 tons of coal and coke were brought together Saturday at said, "in the Lublin district, Polish a year. Sweden is chopping tons the home of Ferdinand Eberstadt, PIANOS FOR RENT guerrillas derailed a German troop of wood from her forests for war- the investment banker who was protrain and a freight train with time fuel and a regular feature of gram vice chairman of the War coal. In another district, guerrillas Stockholm is the public woodpile Production Board until last Febru-

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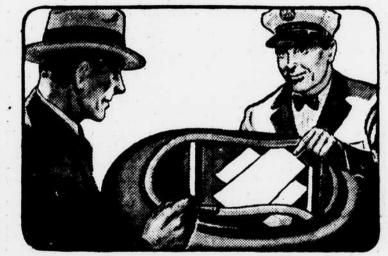


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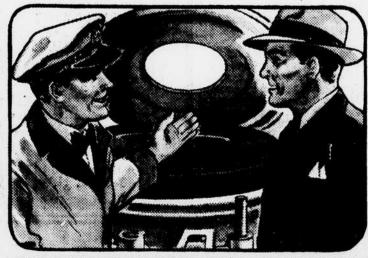
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tion is that all the discussion re-

with Mr. Monroe since then.'

Canal Zone and in Texas.

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### Red Army's Artillery Army Is Inducting Civilians Rakes Nazis Giving Up Working for U.S. Overseas **Their Kuban Offensive**

### Soviet Planes Busy Over **Entire Front to Disrupt** Any German Drive

today.

inducted.

### By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 3.-Red Army artillery raked German positions in the Kuban sector of the Western Caucasus throughout the night, although the Soviet midnight communique announced that German efforts to expand their bridgehead in that region had been abandoned after a sixday drive in which the Nazis lost 7.000 men.

The midday communique said the Russian shellfire killed 200 more of the enemy and that 16 mortar and artillery batteries were silenced and 10 German blockhouses were destroyed.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians failed yesterday in fresh attacks on the Kuban brideghead.

Several planes raided East Prussia last night and one was shot down, the bulletin said. It did not report the nationality of the raiders, but Red Army bombers have ranged across East Prussia on several forays this year.)

### Violent Air Struggles.

A violent spring air struggle continued along the entire Russian front as Soviet bombers and fighters sought to disrupt any German plans for an offensive.

While announcing that there were "no significant changes" on the front, the Russian noon communique did report that a battalion Fascists in North Africa." of German infantry attempted to storm the Soviet defense line south of Chuguev on the Donets River front, southeast of Kharkov.

However, Soviet infantrymen met the attack firmly and with the aid of artillery beat back the Germans to their original positions, the bulletin said.

A skirmish was reported on the northwestern front, where Soviet troops were said to have thrown back numerically superior forces. killing several scores of Germans. Otherwise, however, little action was reported in the communique.

On the home front, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda echoed Premier Joseph Stalin's laudatory words on the part being played by United States and Great Britain in the United Nations' war on Germany, asserting that "recently the enemy has felt on his own skin the force of the Soviet Union. Britain and the United States."

Discussing the possibility of a second front in Europe, Pravda said "the Hitlerite command fears active Senator Bridges from the hospital operations of our Allies on the Euro-at an early afternoon party at 2101 pean continent like it would fear R street N.W. The invitation came

"The Red Army's victory in the called there, remained a few mingreatest battle of Stalingrad has utes and left. That was the only

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | leave the country for overseas jobs. Draft-age men in foreign posts are being instructed by their out of the country have their cases

tion for induction, it was learned the draft official said. If a draft

numbers of civilian employes of the a replacement and the job he was matters even remotely relating to War and Navy Departments, the doing was considered important, the Panama Canal Commission, the official said, he probably would be OWI and the State Department were granted another deferment. "draft proof" as long as they remained overseas, a national selective be replaced, however, they reclassify service spokesman disclosed that "all them into 1-A, waive the local board over the world" where there are physical examination and order the Army posts American men are being men to report to the Army post

He admitted, however, that selec-If there is no post within a reative service had no way of reaching sonable distance, men tapped by the other men who have never registered draft board are given additional or the draft since they have not time to report. If they don't report

been in this country since the Se- within a reasonable time, they are considered delinquent, the official lective Service Act was passed. The draft official explained that in said. the early days of the draft when it He could give no estimate of how appeared that single men would many men have gone into the serv- 12, 1943.

didn't hesitate to give permits to cases are handled directly by local men with wives only and fathers to draft boards.

driven to bay with the remnants of his troops in a narrow strip of land on the Tunisian coast. "Simultaneously valiant Anglo-

ng blows at military and industrial centers of Germany and Italy, fore-

ond front in Europe." Facing the United States Embassy in front of the Kremlin there is

now hanging a sign which reads: "Long live the gallant Anglo-Americans defeating the German-Italian Together with a new spirit of coand American military and economic

representatives in Moscow, these evidences seemed to indicate that relations between Russia and her Allies were at their best since the Germans invaded the Soviet Union.

**Dinner Parties** 

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they had been guests there. Mr. Jeffers went even further, saying he dian't "know where R street is." When asked whether he had been

a guest, Selective Service Director Hershey replied: "No comment." The office of Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont authorized the statement that he had been a guest at the R street house once only, at a party to welcome the return from hospital of Senator Bridges. Senator Austin's secretray re-

leased the following statement: "A few months ago the Senator accepted an invitation to welcome from a Mr. Monroe. The Senator

Single men and husbands now "'We are very glad, indeed, to accept.'

draft boards in some cases to re- reviewed every six months to see if port to the nearest Army sta- continued deferment is warranted, eligible was stationed at a place to

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nearest them for induction.

ill the Army's needs, draft boards ice out of the country since the

Marshal Paulus, who lost more than | tary said: "I know Mr. Monroe 300.000 crack Fascist cutthroats, sur-rendered to the Red Army (at Stal-he declined the invitation \* \* \* if ingrad). Field Marshal Rommel, who the Senator has been a guest there, but recently boasted that he would we in his office don't know anything capture Egypt and Suez, has been about it," adding that Senator Chandler is now in his home State. A spokesman for Mr. Nelson said he was authorized to say that "Mr. Nelson never visited the home in his

American aviation strikes shatter- life and never accepted any invitation issued by Mr. Monroe. Mr. Jeffers' office said Mr. Mon-

shadowing the formation of a secroe had invited Mr. Jeffers to be a was accepted.

In answer to inquiries by the press. Secretary Knox issued the following statement: 'My only contact with Mr. John

Monroe related to invitations to dine with Senator Bridges of New Hampoperation between Russian officials shire, who is an old friend of mine, at Mr. Monroe's home. The first two or three invitations I was compelled to decline, but finally an invitation

> 'Could you and Mrs. Knox have dinner with Mrs. Monroe and myself

(informal)? "I had no acquaintance whatever with Mr. Monroe and had never seen him, but as I had been compelled several times to decline

Cod Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANTARY CARPET & was received which read as follows RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE. and Senator Bridges, next Thursday evening, March 25, 1943, at 7 o'clock dinner with Senator Bridges at Mr. DOES RHEUMATISM

timore.

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and Mrs. Monroe's, I sent Mr. Monroe the following reply: next three years.

"'I acknowledge with pleasure After other Army duties, he was your letter of March 18, in which again transferred to the big Army you invite Mrs. Knox and myself to hospital in Manila in 1935, and the dine with Mrs. Monroe and you on year following became chief surgeon Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. at Letterman General Hospital, San

Francisco. He returned to Washington in January, 1941, as chief of the Surgical Service at Walter Reed, "Mrs. Knox and I attended the later being appointed to his presdinner which was not attended by ent post at Battle Creek, Mich. Senator Bridges whom Mr. Monroe

> Anthracite (Continued From First Page.)

lated to the war and its problems. and your officers request your full The only other guests there, as far support of this policy in placing the as I can recall, were members of mines in operation Tuesday morn-Congress and a British Army officer. ing for the period above named." "The party broke up shortly after The telegram was sent on the dinner was over, and Mrs. Knox and authority of the Tri-District Scale returned home about 10:30 o'clock. Committee and the National Policy I have had no contact of any sort Committee of the UMW, Kennedy declared.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis replied to all questions by reporters with "No comment" or "I have nothing to say on that.'

dier general (temporary) on March meeting of the National Policy Committee scheduled for 4 p.m. today. Wage contract negotiations, sched-His first Army service as a suruled to be resumed at 10 a.m. today, geon was at Soldiers' Home in Washington in 1912, when he also were postponed until the same hour graduated from the Army Medical tomorrow

School here. In the years that fol-An operators' spokesman said the lowed he served in the Panama

Returned to D. C. in 1919. Gen. Kirk came back to Washngton in 1919 after serving at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., during the World War. He was attached to Walter Reed Hospital and later to Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Bal-In 1928, he was appointed chief of the surgical service at the Stern-

berg General Hospital in Manila, guest, but none of the invitations and on returning to this country in 1930, was assigned as chief of the orthopedic section at Walter Reed Hospital. He then was graduated from the Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

ings have increased 76.9 per cent. while the cost of living has increased only 19.9 per cent; that "portal-to-portal" pay demanded by Medical Field Service School, and PIANOS RUG Beauty Our Duty. FOR

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returned to Walter Reed for the the miners is covered by present robbery in connection with the Matthews said upon awakening her wage payments.

> The industry also said in its advertisement that "to raise wages and prices in anthracite would start guilty to both charges, was held a spiral of soaring wages and prices under \$3,000 bond by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson. that would destroy the national anti-inflation policy," and that granting of union demands would Vezina is charged with robbing mean a price increase of several dollars a ton on domestic sizes of garden at the north end of Highway hard coal.

# In 'Jiu-Jitsu Attack'

He indicated he would attend the

postponement was at the request of the UMW to permit its anthracite negotiators to attend a meeting of

the union policy committee today In advertisements appearing in newspapers this morning, the anthracite industry set forth its position in the management-union wage dispute. The full-page advertisement said anthracite was one of the highest hourly wage industries, with an average hourly wage of \$1.069; that hard coal mine workers' earn-

year-old Library of Congress employe Saturday night.

Sailor Held for Grand Jury

Raymond J. Vezina, 18, a sailor stationed at the Naval Training

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alleged "jiu-jitsu attack" on a 36- purse was gone.

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in the hospital suffering a fractured The defendant, who pleaded not jaw, slashed throat and contusions.

Miss May Matthews, 100 block of cently received wage increases rang-Sixth street N.E., of \$80 in a rose ing from 40 cents to \$1 a week.

According to police, Miss Mat-thews and the defendant were seated on a bench when the sailor asked her if she would like a dem-onstration of his provess in the art of jiu jitsu. They quoted her as saying. "What happened from the time I

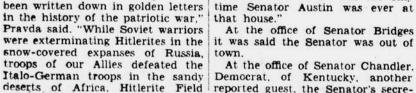
Station at Bainbridge, Md., was held for the grand jury today on charges of assault with intent to kill and Hospital is a total blank." Miss

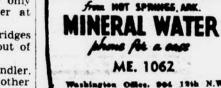
The complaining witness is still

**British Pay Boost** 

Railway workers in Britain re-



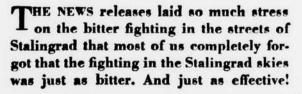




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### **253 Woman Marines** Stage 'Coming-Out' Review in D. C.

**First Hunter Graduates** Attract Wide Attention; 7 Are From District Area

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A contingent of 253 eye-filling woman marines, the first of their sex to wear the olive-green uniforms of the Nation's oldest fighting arm, descended on marine headquarters at the Navy Annex Building today and 10 minutes later the situation was well out of hand. Seven were from the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Commanded by Sergt. Anita Alence of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the absence of commissioned officers, who will graduate tomorrow from the Naval Midshipman's School at Mount Holyoke, Northampton, Mass., the women made a smart appearance. Supposed to accelerate the war effort their appearance today had the oposite effect. They stopped the works completely as clerks paused to hang out of windows and even congregated on the steps of the main building for a better look at them

The women attracted enough gold braid to ransom a king. There were enough colonels to play a football game, with at least one single-star general coaching either team. Lieutenants were thicker than bleacher fans, and the number of non-coms who, surprisingly, discovered tasks requiring their immediate attention in the vicinity was almost alarming.

Holcomb Reviews Contingent. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marines, reviewed the contingent. Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, commander of the women. did not attend, having left for tocomers.

pered conference among subordinate on the beach. officers and presently non-coms The same day a large motor vessel bustled up and down the long, moving northward along the coast straight line, relieving the rookies under the protection of coastal batof fountain pens and pencils, pocket- teries and an air escort was sunk by fitting makeup kits and other femi- the Allied coastal forces. Enemy nine gadgets. All reported ready fighter planes attacked the Allied to go to work.

Alice Kirby, 1810 Bay street S.E.: Steward Gould, British unit com-Jeanne Berberich, 2011 Klingle road mander, who was killed. NW . Esther Nelson 430 Buchanan street N.W.; Cleo Veitenthal, 640 Thirteenth place N.W.; Jacqueline Allen, 320 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, and Mary Lynch, 410 South Wakefield street, Arlington.

### Graduated at Hunter.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

opportunity to salute the flag, but said operations had been resumed at were trickling back to work this personnel in the Northern fields was each read the orders from Mr. Ickes four of its Eastern Ohio minesposted on the bulletin board before | Willow Glen, Dun Glen, Georgetown boarding the lift. and Coal Hollow No. 1. John Rosnak, 65, of Fairbanks, a

Alabama Miners Told day worker who has four boys in Army, two of them in Africa, To Return Immediately

said as he resumed work: "Every-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3 (AP) .thing is all right now. That speech of the President was pretty nice. Union miners were instructed to re-I'm here to work." turn to their jobs immediately to-Other comments came from Steve day by district officials of the United

Granchi and Scott Umbel, both Mine Workers. This action came three hours loaders. "I feel like going to work," Mr. Granchi said. "I realize just what the mines had found only a hand-

the President said. We must keep ful of workers in most shafts, and at In Illinois Colleries at work if we're to help the boys least 18,000 of the State's 22,000 minover there. ers idle. Mr. Umbel said, "I think our place John J. Hanratty, international

is in the mines. I thought the representative, asked the men to re-President's speech was fine.' port for work as soon as possible. Union officials in West Virginia and said he hoped virtually every estimated last night that not more mine would operate tonight. than 10 per cent of the State's 130,- The trickle of men back into the 000 miners would be at work before mines, expected by both union leadtomorrow The call also affected the ers and operators to reach full tide following in other States: Ohio, 20,- tomorrow, began at 7 a.m. 000; Kentucky, 40.000; Illinois, 26,- No major mines which joined last 409; Tennessee. 7.000; Virginia, 21.- week's walkout was back in produc-000; Indiana, 8,500; Alabama, 22,- tion, however. Several small mines Starks of the Peabody Coal Co., and 000; Oklahoma-Arkansas, 6,000. resumed, but major operators re-Union spokesmen said the 6,000 ported less than 10 per cent of would return in Oklahoma-Arkansas normal working crews. Alabama operating with a small crew. mining areas and the miners in the By-Products Corp., had approxishaft and strip mines of Indiana mately 100 miners in all its six were advised to return to work as shafts, as against a normal day shift

of 1.800.

Two companies, both without

union contracts, were in normal

soon as possible Normal Afternoon Shift

operation. They employ approxi-Is Expected in Ohio mately 1,800. BELLAIRE, Ohio, May 3 (AP) .-

-About 8,500 Indiana soft coal miners were idle today as members they were operating with a nearly hered strictly to John L. Lewis' annormal complement nouncement of a 15-day truce in the

morning in some of the mines in back in the pits.

anticipation of a full-scale work Early reports indicated there was movement tomorrow. no work in the big Kanawha and Scattering reports from all parts | Williamson fields. of the county indicated several hun-Vice President William Blizzard

dred of the estimated 13,000 men of UMW district 17 said last night were back on the job, although full maintenance crews in the Kanawha, operating crews were lacking at any Williamson and Logan fields had of the mines. Union spokesmen indicated all cause they had taken offense at

of the 41 mines in the county would work notices signed by the operaresume work tomorrow. tors in the name of the United States Government.

after the regular opening time for 25,000 Remain Idle

velt's order.

the pits.

CHICAGO, May 3 (P) .- Most of back at near normal operation to-

Most of West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3 (P).

lack of picketing, a small percent-

age of West Virginia's home front

army of 130,000 miners returned to

the pits today, but other thousands

waited for tomorrow.

15-day truce.

-Peacefully and with an absolute

the 25,000 United Mine Workers in morrow. Illinois remained idle today await- Virginia Night Shifts ing instructions from their leaders. although the mines, with American Ordered Into Pits flags flying from their offices or NORTON, Va., May 3 (AP) -- Wiltipples, blew whistles for work in liam F. Minton. secretary-treasurer compliance with President Roose-

of United Mine Workers' District No. 28, announced today he was Early reports, however, showed notifying all union locals in the two UMW mines in the Taylorville Virginia fields to send the night field were operating with a "40 per shifts into the pits tonight and cent force." according to Supt. J. W. permit the rest of the striking crews to resume work tomorrow. the Capital mine, one of three UMW mines at Springfield, also was

The district office disclosed it had received the "go sign" from UMW Chief John L. Lewis coincident with Meanwhile, most of the 18,000 reports that only a bare trickle of members of the AFL Progressive union miners were returning to work Mine Workers returned to the mines after local union actions affirmed today in response to appeals from the instructions of their State Pol-President Roosevelt and Gov. Darden. Less than 100 of Wise County's icy Committee that they go back to 6.000 miners were reported at work today.

threatened to withdraw today be-

With the preliminary work out of

the way today, there seemed little

question that the fields would be

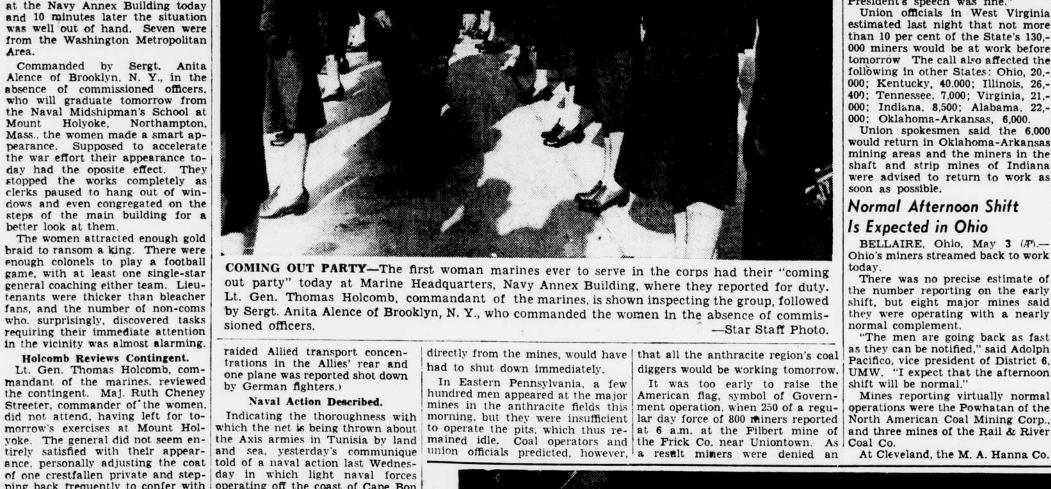
Chief State Mine Inspector C. P. Kelly said at 8:30 a.m. at Big Stone Gap that a full shift was working in the non-UMW operations of the Clinchfield Coal Co. in Dickenson County, but that the attitude of the UMW miners could not be determined until later in the day.

Shortage of Rabbit Fur

In the Southern fields, where the Eire's extensive campaign against big United States Coal & Coke Co. rabbits last year so depleted the near Gary reported 25 per cent of number that there is a shortage its men back at work, observers said of rabbit fur. some of the miners staved away be-

cause they had not heard about the The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook Counting all types of workers, an or purse and buy War savings

estimated 25 per cent of the mine stamps.



ping back frequently to confer with operating off the coast of Cape Bon an aide while nodding at the new- Peninsula attacked two Italian minesweepers anchored in a creek Before he passed the second and then moved in to attack a large platoon there was a hurried, whis- German torpedo boat and aircraft

naval forces for more than an hour Representing the Metropolitan and damaged one Allied boat so Washington area were Helen Ka- severely it was sunk. One of the tona, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W .: casualties was Lt. Phillip Francis

### Dig in on Hill 609.

Dispatches from the front said American infantrymen on Hill 609 had dug themselves in so securely there was little chance the Germans would be able to pry them out.

A dispatch from Associated Press This group, members of the first Correspondent Harold V. Boyle, declass graduated from Hunter Col- scribing the first bayonet fighting lege. New York, now a naval train- by American troops in the current ing school, have been assigned to offensive, quoted a staff officer as the Headquarters Company, Service saying that "it was a bloody en-

directly from the mines, would have that all the anthracite region's coal diggers would be working tomorrow. In Eastern Pennsylvania, a few It was too early to raise the shift will be normal. hundred men appeared at the major American flag, symbol of Governmines in the anthracite fields this ment operation, when 250 of a regu- operations were the Powhatan of the Full Scale Expected

union officials predicted, however, a result miners were denied an At Cleveland, the M. A. Hanna Co.

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the Guns of War...

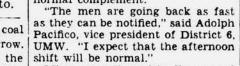
Miners in Harlan County coal pits

# HARLAN, Ky., May 3 (AP) .-

In Kentucky Tomorrow

mine wage dispute. Curtis Nichcolson, vice president as they can be notified." said Adolph of District 11, said he had no reports of any Indiana miners returning to work this morning. Mines reporting virtually normal

# UMW. "I expect that the afternoon



8,500 Out in Indiana. Ohio's miners streamed back to work TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 3 (P). Miners Delay Return today There was no precise estimate o the number reporting on the early shift, but eight major mines said of the United Mine Workers ad-

with the Paymaster, Quartermaster of the enemy withdrew. and Adjutant and Inspector Departments, and also in the Plans and terattacks were welcomed by the Other women from the same class | finish this war."

have reported for specialized trainthey will attend schools for storestructors, cooks, bakers and avia- wered tion machinists mates. They will work side by side with men of the thereby releasing more men for active combat duty

While Gen. Holcomb had no official comment to make after the inspection, Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller, jr., said he thought it was a "fine looking group and looked as though it had had some good Marine training."

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig had no comment but seemed pleased to welcome the newcomers.

Africa (Continued From First Page.

headquarters Thursday that enemy troops facing the United States 2d Corps and the British 1st Army at that time were composed entirely of Germans.) Although the Germans are in overwhelming majority in the area and are putting up most of the resistance, Italians still are being left behind to be rounded up. A field dispatch said an Amer-

ican patrol surprised a German out- in persistently fighting for a \$2 a post and killed 11 men in a thrust yesterday up Bald Hill-Djebel Had Ignored Litimatu Azzag-one of the western bulwarks of the German stronghold at Jefna, 12 miles west of Mateur.

### Italians Rounded Up.

North of Sedjenane, in an area long since captured by the Allies. American A-20 attack bombers essaulted an enemy tank formation on the Tunis road east of Medjez-

el-Bab and the pilots said they ob-British served four explosions. artillery collaborated with the air- mine men, casting shells against the enemy column as it maneuvered four miles west of Massicault RAF Hurribombers dumped ex-

plosives on enemy troops three miles west of Tebourba, itself 18 miles west of Tunis, and army officers who observed the attack sent the airmen compliments on their accuracy

Despite bad weather, a few attacks were made on other objectives. Three enemy planes were shot down through Saturday night and yesterday. Two Allied aircraft failed to return.

In his statement yesterday, Gen. Giraud, who is commander of French forces fighting to liberate Tunisia, predicted that "this month will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia" and added that the war would end victoriously for the Allies in 1944.

### Americans Mopping Up.

American troops vigorously pushed their mopping-up operations in the region of Hill 609-the important Djebel Tahent which commands the terrain leading to Mateur 16 miles away.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said local Allied attacks were repelled by counterattacks

(The Italian high command communique reported only artilerv and

for clerical work. They will serve on both sides," but "what was left The officer said the German coun-

Policies, Personnel and Reserve Di- Allies because "it enables us to kill visions. A few will serve as drafts- more Germans-and that's what we men, fingerprints and chief clerks. are going to have to keep doing to

Gen. Giraud made his prediction ing at various Marine bases where as to the end of the campaign in presenting diplomas to workers for keepers, quartermaster, motor trans- their war efforts. Asked what the port operators, link trainer in- fighting was for, the general ans-

"If I were an American. I would say for the freedom of the world. As cops, learning their jobs in order a modest Frenchman. I say simply to take over as quickly as possible. that it is for the liberation of France and for the release of those Frenchmen enslaved in Germany."

> Miners (Continued From First Page.)

### the diggings to prepare for the backto-work march of their employes. The reaction of operators generally was that their job was to mine coal to keep the wheels of war factories turning at top speed to provide the armed forces with vital weapons and they welcomed assurance of cooperation of the miners.

The miners, facing the prospect of working for the United States Government for the first time, smiled their approval as they heard of the truce and listened in their homes to President Roosevelt's appeal to go back to work and "cease obstructing the war effort.

Many previously had expressed resentment that their patriotism had been challenged because they had stood loyally behind Mr. Lewis

### Had Ignored Ultimatum

They had remained steadfast in insisting they would not go back to work until the veteran UMW leader gave them the nod. They ignored President Roosevelt's plea early last week to stay on the job 13 Italian soldiers were rounded up. and his ultimatum to return by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Last night the miners, after a protracted week end that was so quiet even the sheriff of Harlan County, Ky., scene of many bloody disputes, commented on it, faced the prospect of deciding whether they would return to the mines today and work for the Government

Even then there was no indication, with one exception, that they would go back unless Mr. Lewis gave his approval. The 350 members of the Gallitzin (Pa.) local voted unanimously to go back to work today, but it was the only local in the country to take such action and 11 others in Pennsylvania balloting on the same question voted to await word from Mr. Lewis.

No one ever will know what action the miners might have taken because Mr. Lewis dissolved the dilemma and made personal decision by his followers unnecessary. Wheels Set in Motion Quickly.

Pennsylvania, employing 117,000 soft coal miners and 83,000 in the Anthracite mines, and second only to West Virginia in soft coal production, set the wheels in motion quickly to summon miners back to work led by Fayette County, where 22.000 men mine vitally needed metallurgical coal.

Michael P. Honus, secretaryreasurer of the United Mine Workers in the Fayette area, explained that the union had ordered the miners there back to work 24 hours ahead of others so that beehive coke ovens, whose coke output is fun-neled directly into blast furnaces,

Industry is helping win the war... industry must help build a peacetime world

Today, all industries must produce as never beforemust speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war-must conserve vital supplies-that we may win quickly a decisive victory.

Tomorrow, all industries must continue to producebeating swords into plowshares-to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the worldwide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

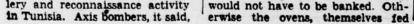
The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide

in scope are formulated promptly for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.



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\$175,000 Fire Drives Joan Bennett, Family From Hollywood Home

### Actress and Husband, Two Daughters and Three Servants Flee to Street

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 .- The role of househunters-enacted recently under similar circumstances by the Bing Crosbys-was cast today for Joan Bennett, screen actress, and her producer husband, Walter Wanger.

Flames which swept their 15-room, two-story French provincial home sent Mr. Wanger, Miss Bennett, the latter's two daughters by a previous marriage and three house servants fleeing in night attire shortly after dawn yesterday.

Smoke-blackened walls and embers from the roof held the remains of Miss Bennett's valuable antiques part of Mr. Wanger's collection of rare books and most of their clothing. E. James Osborne, Miss Bennett's business manager, said the loss exceeded the \$175,000 insurance carried on home and furnishings.

### Expectant Mother.

Miss Bennett, expecting a child next month, was led weeping and distraught across the street to the home of Director Allan Dwan, with her daughters. Diana, 14, and Melinda, 8. When she has recovered somewhat, Mr. Wanger said the family will stav at a hotel until they find another house.

The home was located in the same block with the house which the Crosbys have occupied since their Toluca Lake dwelling was wrecked by fire shortly after Christmas.

The Wanger family, sleeping in upper-floor bedrooms, was aroused by Miss Madeline Verchot, Miss Bennett's personal maid. Mr. Wanger managed to don trousers and a coat; the women escaped in slippers and robes over their nightclothing.

### Kitten Escapes to Tree.

Tibby, Diana's pet kitten, at first for land or water or jagged mounfeared lost in the fire, was found tains that form the Southern Sololater in a tree. Miss Bennett's jew- mons. elry, most of the children's clothing through fog and rain. and some of Mr. Wanger's books were reported saved or damaged slightly.

blaze, which Fire Inspector W. A. donned life preservers and huddled stambaugh attributed to a defective together in the radio compartment water heater in the basement. A nursery for the expected child and then crawl through the top

was completed last week as an ad- hatch when the plane hit the water. dition to the brick and timber dwelling erected in 1936.

### China Sends 35 Engineers **To BEW Industry Studies**

By the Associated Press. China is planning now for a postwar industrialization.

Recently arrived, or on their way here, 35 young Chinese engineers slowly. Sergt. A. S. Hatfield, Salt have been assigned to United States

plants to learn American engineering methods, the Board of Economic Warfare announced today. For the next two years, under a



### 8 Flyers Saved From Pacific by Raft Released Hour After Crash by 'Hand of Dead Gunner' Lake City, reached for the handle | released. It was sink or swim and

By OLEN CLEMENTS. to release the big life raft. The tail nobody knew where or how far. Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE UNITED STATES gunner moved to release the small raft. AIRFORCE IN THE SOUTH PA-

Then she hit with a big splash CIFIC, April 19 (Delayed) .- Capt. The bomber broke into three pieces. L. F. Krebs of Fonda, Iowa, pilot of The tail sank with a blurp. With the a B-24, looked anxiously out the tail went the tail gunner and the plane's window for a place to land. raft for which he was reaching Henderson Field on Guadalcanal when last seen.

Island was closed in tight by rain Sergt Hatfield was knocked out and fog and darkness, and Co-pilot by the impact. The nose of the Jack Nowell, Columbia, Mo., called plane flipped downward and Capt. out that there was practically no Krebs and Lt. Nowell were trapper inside the cabin while the water Capt. Krebs had but one choicerushed in.

set her down and hope they were They managed to crawl out and over water. He ordered the radio answim to the surface. All of the tenna reeled out 200 feet as a feeler bomber then sank from sight. It was black as pitch and an hour before dawn. Capt. Krebs called to Then he started down the swimming men. All were there but the tail gunner. He didn't get Every man in the nine-man crew out

None of the life rafts had been said a silent prayer and waited for

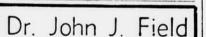
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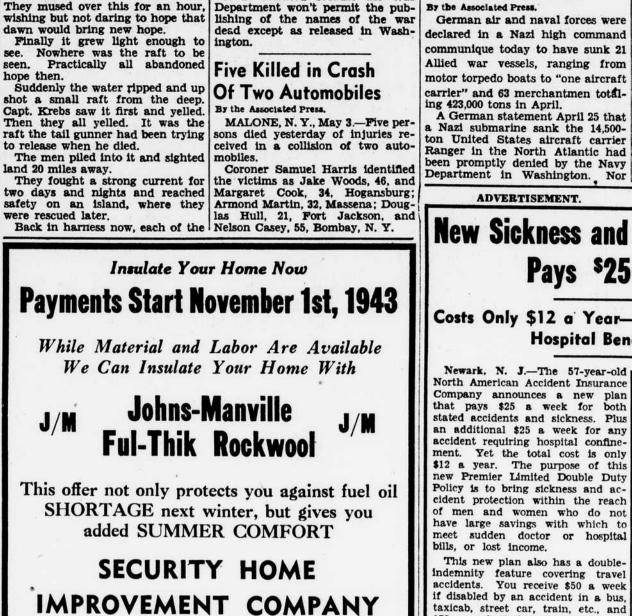
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A 21-year-old girl was injured seriously and her soldier escort hurt when they were struck by an automobile last night in the 3700 block Minnesota avenue S.E.

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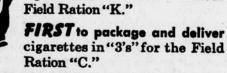
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Coal Strike 'Truce'

Except for the essential fact that the miners are going back to work. the coal dispute remains as badly muddled as ever.

Although appealing directly to the miners to do their duty to the country, President Roosevelt, in an admirable speech, has indicated that he intends to yield nothing to John L. Lewis. He insisted, with emphasis, that the miners' wage demand would have to be handled through the War Labor Board, and unless the board is to do an aboutface, this means that the wage increase which the miners want will not be granted.

It was also interesting to note that the President, throughout the course of his talk, never mentioned Mr. Lewis by name. Shortly before Mr. Roosevelt went on the air, the mine leader announced a so-called "truce," but the President, although he must have known about it, made no reference to this move. And he probably had good reason not to do so.

Mr. Lewis' decision to order his miners back to work for two weeks may be regarded as a tactical maneuver. Certainly, on its face, it represents no surrender, since he spoke of working out a new wage contract with Mr. Ickes-not through the War Labor Board, which has taken jurisdiction of the case. This does not quite close the door, as Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ickes might agree on terms of a new contract which would be approved by the board without any formal submission on Mr. Lewis' part to its jurisdiction. But it is difficult to see how this can be done if both the President and Mr. Lewis adhere to the positions they have taken. Meanwhile, the important thing is that the miners are going back to their jobs. What the future holds is uncertain, but there is at least some reason to hope that Mr. Lewis, having lost the first round of this encounter, is beginning to realize that he is not going to be able to defy his Government and get away with it in the midst of a total war.

to strengthening the bonds of friendship and co-operation among the Americas and the other free peoples in the peaceful world of tomorrow." The ideal of the future, in substance, is the earth exempt from dissonance-a planet emancipated from the din of battle. To that end armies and navies sing.

### **A Poor Substitute**

The House will take up for consideration today a so-called pay-asyou-go plan approved by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee and enthusiastically indorsed by the Treasury Department. This committee bill, sometimes known as the Doughton plan No. 1, would apply 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, with the balance remaining on the 1942 tax to be paid in three years. This is coupled with a withholding tax of 20 per cent, to become effective on July 1, which, with the payments already made this year, would be applied against the 1943 tax. Thus, with rates presumably frozen for three years, the taxpayer would be liable for the equivalent of his 1943 tax for the next three years. plus one-third each year of the balance due on his 1942 tax.

Sponsors of this committee plan had opposed the Ruml plan as a matter of principle because it "forgave" a year's taxes. There was something iniquitous, they said, about this forgiveness. Yet the committee plan "forgives" about 44 per cent of But the moment has come when last year's tax liability, mostly in the lower brackets. Strangely enough, as the committee and the Treasury see it, there is nothing iniquitous about this and no element of principle is involved.

The committee plan also is applauded by its sponsors because it relieves 7,000,000 new taxpayers of any obligation on 1942 income, while imposing only "some" doubling up on old taxpayers. It is interesting to take a look at what this "some" amounts to. A married man with a \$5,000 net income is liable for a 1942 tax of \$746. This lacks only \$15 of being equal to his total tax liability for the preceding five years, indicating how this class of taxpayers was affected by the 1942 rate increases. Under the committee plan, including the "some" doubling up, he will have to pay \$1,117.58 in each of the next three years. Or take the case of the man with a \$250,000 income. Under the committee plan his taxes over the next three years will be in excess of his total income, and, what is more, he has to pay it or face a penalty of 6 per cent interest to secure an eighteen-month extension. On its face this is a tax plan which is influenced by narrow political considerations. It involves a large ele-

Thus it happened that the "principles" they set forth invariably were displayed against monumental compilations of statistics. Their industrial histories were difficult reading. but they were immensely useful. In the field of projective sociology, they wrote the famous "minority report" of the Royal Commission on Unemployment, proposing "the substitution of measures to prevent rather than merely to palliate destitution." As a thinker and stylist Mrs. Webb was superior to her partner. He gladly acknowledged her pre-eminence in those regards, as she cheerfully conceded his more notable capacities as a political strategist and counselor. When he was elevated to the peerage to strengthen the Labor Party government in 1929, he chose to be called Baron Passfield,

Crackdown on Martinique

throughout the world.

while she kept the name they had

made celebrated among intellectuals

The strongly worded note addressed by the State Department to Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French Antilles. marks the close of a long and unsatisfactory diplomatic episode. Ever since the fall of France, nearly three years ago, the bearded little admiral has been a problem child for American diplomacy. Expediency hitherto has led our Government to treat him with a forbearance which his stubborn evasiveness did not deserve.

stronger measures would seem called for. The State Department's note severs political relations with Admiral Robert and terminates all arrangements previously made with him. It was presented to him by the American Consul General at Fort-de-France, Martinique, Admiral Robert's seat of authority, and was given added emphasis by the fact that our Consul, Mr. Malige, announced his forthcoming return to the United States. Mr. Malige possessed diplomatic powers enabling him to negotiate with Admiral Robert. The Vice

Consul, who remains, has no such diplomatic status and will be charged solely with the protection of American interests. The last personal link is thereby severed, and the admiral henceforth will have to deal at longrange with Washington. Our note certainly does not mince words and its meaning is unmis-

takable. Pointing out that metropolitan France "is now an integral part of the Nazi system," it inferentially charges that Admiral Robert takes his orders from that system when it states that "the Government of the United States does not recognize Vichy, nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains

### **Artillery Plays Lead** In Tunisia Campaign

### Maj. Eliot Says Tanks No Longer Are Undisputed Masters of Battlefield

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In dispatches from Tunisia we read of tactics which are strangely reminiscent of the western front in the World War. We read of heavy fires of preparation by medium artillery, of infantry going forward under the cover of barrage fires, of counterattacks launched when the attacking infantry has outrun, the immediate protection of its supporting batteries. All of which only goes to show that war in its essentials does not change very much, that fire and movement still win battles, and that when new weapons and new methods seem to have been "revolutionized" tactics, the pendulum swings quickly back as new defense techniques are developed.

The tank is omnipresent but the tank is no longer the undisputed master of the battlefield. The all-conquering blitzkrieg does not work against an enemy adequately armed, trained and prepared. The gun is always superior to the tank, provided the gun can be in the right place at the right time.

In the Polish and French blitzkriegs. the dive bomber had the task of taking the opposing artillery out of the picture But the dive bomber is hopelessly vulnerable to the fighter. It can be depended on to perform a major battle assignment only when the side which is using it possesses complete air superiority.

We come back, therefore, to the normal teamwork conception of tactics-the combination of fire and movement, by

mutually supporting weapons and methods. The battlefield has moved into three dimensions. In every combat, from a skirmish of patrols to the battle of decision between great armies, the air factor is present and must be taken into account. But the principles which control the conduct of war have not

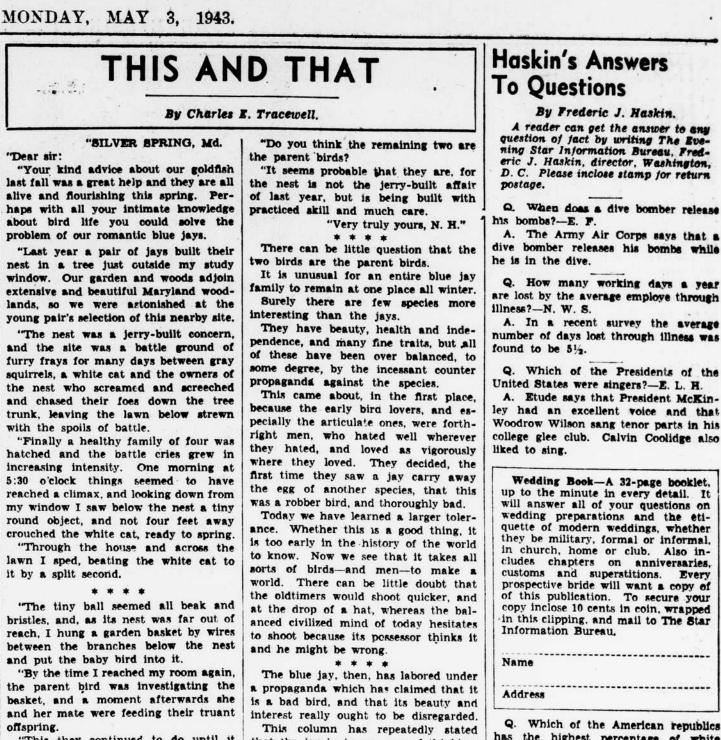
changed and will not change. The art of war is still to be described as the development of offensive power from a secure base against a well-chosen objective. Concentration, offensive action and security are still the guiding lights which subalterns as well as generals must learn to follow.

Notable among the developments of today's tactics is the increased importance of artillery. In the German Army which had learned to put undue reliance on the dive bomber, the artillery arm has been partially neglected. Much of the success obtained by the Russians has been due to their superiority in this

arm.

The Germans are now trying to catch up, but there are some indications that they have been outdistanced in the race and will not be able to retrieve their initial error. As far as the small force they have in Tunisia is concerned, there seems to be no lack of guns, but there is considerable doubt whether they can do as well for their larger forces on the continent of Europe, when the real test comes.

Reports by the British 1st



"This they continued to do until it was big enough to fiv.

"The whole family of six stayed around our property the entire summer, bathing and drinking constantly in our bird bath. All this winter they ate bread crumbs on my window sill, two or three at a time, while the rest of the band shouted 'hurry up' commands from the nearby branches.

"They drank at the lily pond, clinging to the dried stems of nasturtiums to reach the water or sitting on the ice around the hole I made for them in the frozen water.

"Now that spring has come again, a pair of the jays is investigating the old nomestead, and yesterday morning, after much talking and looking this way and that, they decided to pull the old house down.

"This morning with feverish energy they are building their new nest only two feet away from the old one. One bird sits in it and 'elbows' round and round with half open wings to make the form and the other flies constantly to and fro, sometimes with twigs, sometimes with bits of dried moss or grass. "The other four members of the clan

now seem to have disappeared.

that the jay is, to our way of thinking, one of the most American of all birds,

and surely a beauty, rightly viewed. It invariably attracts attention from the newcomer to bird observation. It is sometimes confused by them with

The jay is a fond parent.

the bluebird.

No other species devotes more care to its young. Wherever the baby bird may happen to be, the solicitous mother and father

help it. The most striking instance of this we have seen was last summer, when

locust tree. Young jays, by the way, are more

we do not know. Probably it is due to the health and vigor of the nestlings. the ground, and when it finally fell down a window well, they fed it there, as constantly as if it had been in the nest. When it was considered that they also had to care for the rest of the family in the tree, this was seen to be a real

a young one fell out of a nest in a large

likely to fall out of nests than the young of any other species. Just why this is, These jays fed the baby for days on

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Why do some apartments have com-

fortable-sized rooms, while others are

uncomfortably small? Why have some

washing machines, janitor service, etc .--

at the same price-while others do not?

apartment managements from discrim-

inating against men in the services?

They may be in Washington less perma-

nently than others-but they are equally

in need of homes. They should make

good tenants and surely they are con-

One hears constantly of people who

are evading the law-raising rents above

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the fear of court cases restrains many.

The innocent newcomer usually is help-

Please allow me to make a plea for

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o'clock, I have the opportunity to observe

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Thirteenth and G streets where I alight

Fortunately for them, many passen-

gers also are church-minded, but un-

fortunately for the drivers, most of them,

and there are many at many stops, wish

to purchase weekly passes, and they

usually give the drivers either \$5 bills

or two \$1 bills out of which the drivers

I have seen a driver clutching a

fist full of greenbacks, reaching for

change, watching incoming fares, who

were not buying passes, but sometimes

asking for change, and meanwhile half-

rising from his seat to be sure that he

did not close the door on half of a

passenger, calling at same time in

patient tones, "All in?" "Back in the

bus, please," etc., often missing the

start for a changing light, through no

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tributing to the war effort.

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To the Editor of The Star:

o'clock Sunday mornings.

to attend Epiphany service.

must make proper change.

Can no pressure be brought to keep

a view to condensation.

apartment is \$62.50?

undertaking, but not beyond the natural love and energy of these birds.

Q. Who is the author of "O Canada." the Canadian national song?-R. T. S. A. The tune was composed by a French-Canadian, Calixa Lavallee. Sir Adolphe Basil Routhier wrote the words.

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Q. When does a dive bomber release

dive bomber releases his bombs while

Q. How many working days a year are lost by the average employe through

A. In a recent survey the average number of days lost through illness was

Q. Which of the Presidents of the United States were singers?-E. L. H.

A. Etude says that President McKinley had an excellent voice and that Woodrow Wilson sang tenor parts in his college glee club. Calvin Coolidge also

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Q. Which of the American republics has the highest percentage of white population?-J. C. K. A. Argentina.

Q. Are physically handicapped per-

sons being used in any capacity by the Army?-M. R. W.

A. The Signal Corps Inspection Agency is using such men and women to inspect precision instruments that go into tanks, planes, heavy artillery, airplane beacons and many other tools of war.

Q. How many B vitamins are there? -H. G.

A. To date 12 are known.

Q. What was the religious decree that forbade church congregations to join in the singing?-T. F.

A. The Decree of Laodicea, A.D. 815. Q. Please explain the terms "Bancor"

and "Unitas."-T. R. F. A. These words have been coined to

designate a proposed international currency according to two plans of world recovery, one formulated in England and the other in the United States

On September 1 of each year at a given moment all Japanese stand uncovered and bow toward Tokio in remembrance of the 99,000 persons killed in the great earthquake of 1923. Then they proceed to think of new brutalities to inflict on the citizens of that Nation-the United States-which gave them the greatest help during and following that eatastrophe.

### The Part of Music

Mankind conceivably might survive without music, but Confucius, the wisest of men, did not think so. In his "Book of Rites," composed about 500 B.C., he declared that "music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without." The opinion thus set forth was endorsed two centuries later by the philosopher Mencius, who, in his "Discourses," insisted: "If the king loves music, there is little wrong in the land." It also, differently yet to the same effect, was argued by Shakespeare that there is a close relation between music and the wellbeing of nations and peoples. He puts into the mouth of Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice" the meaningful words:

"The man that hath no music in himself.

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds.

Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

Plain citizens have felt such appreciation of music as a social endowment yet been powerless to express it. E. W. Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, paradoxically observed: "When people hear good music it makes them homesick for something they never had and never will have"; but it was his habit to say provocative things, and he knew as well as any of his contemporaries that the multitudes would be sick indeed if they were denied the gift of measured melody. The Music War Council of America, sponsoring the twentieth annual observance of National Music Week beginning yesterday and continuing until May 9, does not apologize for its effort. Rather, it consciously serves the cause to which all Americans are dedicated when it urges the use of music as a force for victory. President Roosevelt commends the endeavor in a letter reading: "Music builds morale. It inspires our fighting men on battlefields abroad and in training camps at home. It spurs soldiers on the production front to new goals. It refreshes all of us, young and old alike, as we move forward in our wartime tasks. • • • It will contribute much

giveness. Some 7,000.000 taxpayers would be relieved of any 1942 obligation. In the case of those who would have to pay something for 1942, the forgiveness ranges from 63 per cent for those in the lowest brackets to only 10 per cent for those at the top. The discriminatory character of such a proposal is too self-evident to require argument. It is interesting to note, however,

ment of supposedly iniquitous for-

that the committee plan, in effect, moves the tax clock back to 1941 so far as the doubling up feature is concerned. But if it is reasonable to move the clock back two years, why not move it all the way back to the first year of the Federal income tax, when the inequitable system of levying taxes in one year on the prior year's income first became operative? This is the essence of the Ruml plan, the only plan so far devised which would put all taxpayers on a current basis at once, and not in 1946 or some other remote date. Considering all of the complexities and inequities of the committee plan, it is to be hoped that the members of the House, having had opportunity over the Easter holiday to consult their constituents, will turn to the Carlson version of the Ruml plan as being the simplest and most satisfactory pay-as-you-go program which has yet been suggested.

### Mrs. Sidney Webb

One of the truly great English women of her time passed to her rest when Beatrice Potter, better known since 1892 as Mrs. Sidney Webb, died at the age of 85. Hundreds of thousands of people who never read a word of her writings were influenced by the power of her brilliant and courageous mind. She was born to wealth and assured position as the daughter of a railroad king, first became interested in social problems from seeing how factory workers lived, studied industrial issues as an apprentice seamstress in a "sweatshop," met her future husband while investigating the "co-operative movement," became in association with him an apostle of economic reform whose opinions were sought by three generations of British idealists. The man she married was a leader in the Fabian Society, and she shared wholeheartedly his endeavors for evolutionary socialism. Another of those with whom she collaborated was her cousin, Charles Booth, whose survey of the production systems of England and of the toilers engaged in them remains an admitted classic half a century after its publication. Mr. and Mrs. Webb never claimed credit for inventing the modern philosophy of trade unionism, yet they perhaps to an extent not approximated by any of their contemporaries created the essential dogmas

of industrial democracy. Their ap-

proach to their subject was at once

realistically scientific and frankly

humane. Conceding their bias, they

sought to justify it by the correlation

subservient to or maintains contact with the Vichy regime." It further points out that the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, Robert's bailiwick, "are the only French territories physically free from Axis domination which have no part in the struggle for French liberation and which profess allegiance to a regime under the direct control of Germany." Under these circumstances our break with Robert becomes inevitable.

This rupture comes as a climax to a process of economic pressure applied by our Government ever since last November, when it stopped food shipments to the French Antilles. Since those islands, specializing on sugar and other tropical products. are not self-feeding in basic foodstuffs, this virtual blockade has worked great hardship and has aroused growing discontent among the local population. Many refugees who have escaped to neighboring British islands report deplorable living conditions and harsh repression. The indications are that the mass of the population would welcome the end of a regime which condemns them to misery and isolation. The military and naval forces under Admiral Robert seem to be strong enough to maintain his authority, but would be unable to make more than a token resistance to an Ameri-

can occupation. However, it is by no means certain that our Government meditates immediate recourse to force. The note makes no mention of any such action, and the larger repercussions of an armed clash would perhaps be as regrettable now as they would have been in the past. It may be interpreted, therefore, as a drastic diplomatic squeeze-play to force the admiral's hand, discredit him further with his own subordinates and possibly incite the local population to overthrow him. This actually happened recently in French Guiana, where the local governor, loval to Robert and Vichy, was dispossessed by a popular movement and was replaced by a regime which declared its solidarity with the regime in French North Africa headed by General Giraud. A similar development in the French Antilles probably would be the happiest solution of a

The merits of the WAVES' headgear are debatable, but certainly nothing more unbecoming than the new blue "bonnet" for male naval officers has come to light since Albert, consort of Victoria, invented for the British Army a hat that almost precisely imitated a coal scuttle.

problem that needs a speedy

settlement.

First the area of Tunis occupied by the Nazis was the size of Connecticut; then it became the size of Delaware and soon will be comparable to Rhode Island. We all hope soon to see it reduced to the dimensions of Monaco or Andorra and then, nffft, gone with the

Armies, and our own 2d Corps front line stress heavily the excellence and the worth of the artillery. This suggests that some of the "old-fashioned" minds which have been at work on the task of organizing and arming the forces of the democracies may not have been so weighted down by the dead hand of the past as might be supposed from reading some of the frantic outpourings of critics who supposed that the Germans, with their blitzkrieg, had introduced a whole new system of war, Evidently modern artillery, with ade-

quate air cover and handled by officers imbued with the offensive spirit, is going to play a most important part in the battles of the immediate future. It will be more mobile than the guns of old, it will sometimes even lead the way (as it did at the crossing of the Don last November, right behind the combat engineers, who laid the bridges); it will, on occasion, take the offensive by itself (as with tank destroyer commands); it will almost be relatively farther forward than it ever was in the World War. But the guns will be there and they will be essential ingredients of victory.

So essential is it that they should be there when needed, that there is noticeable tendency to give guns directly to infantry and armored units, in addition to the artillery assigned to the divisions and corps to which these units belong. The cannon company of an infantry regiment, for example, now includes 75-mm, and 150-mm, howitzers, which in former days were strictly artillery weapons. These are in addition to the anti-tank guns, and to the infantry mortars of 60-mm. and 81-mm. caliber, which give the closest support to infantry in combat, and which are proving of such great value in the broken terrain of Tunisia. In the formation of combat teams. the most usual arrangement is for an infantry regiment so armed to be sup-

ported by a battalion of four batteries of field artillery, armed with 105-mm. and 155-mm. howitzers. Behind this are the medium batteries of the corps artillery and the vast and varied collection of guns of all types and calibers which form the army artillery. The gun is coming into its own again;

the caissons are rolling along. But when all is said and done, no one weapon wins wars. It is the team that counts.

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### 'Bloody But Unbowed! From the New York Herald Tribune.

Characteristic of Chiang Kai-shek is the message he has just delivered to a convention of Kuomintang youths. He has told them that this is China's darkest hour. Never in all the six years of fighting against odds and of making bricks without straw has she been worse situated. Yet in this cool confession of what sounds like a warning of impending calamity, delivered to the sons of a people unspeakably weary of working miracles of endurance, there is really as little suggestion of the possibility of defeat as there is a suggestion that something might somehow happen to ease the strain. That China's position is very bad indeed is a fact stated to explain why eventual victory calls for more courageous effort. It does not occur to this iron-willed man that such a revelation might be discouraging or demoralizing. or anything but a good reason why his hearers must be ready to fight or work a lot harder. So his hearers take the

dark tidings as they are meant to take

### Letters to the Editor

### A Praver in Verse For a Nation in Need To the Editor of The Star:

Perhaps you may like to reprint the following poem by J. G. Helland which I lately came across. It seems a fitting appeal for today:

GOD GIVE US MEN. God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith

and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill:

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy:

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie:

Men who can stand before a demagogue

And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking! For while the rabble with their thumbworn creeds. Their large professions and their little

deeds Mingle in selfish strife, lo Freedom

weeps! Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps! T. WARREN ALLEN.

Criticizes Rent Control Board

For Alleged Inequities.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Rent Control Board can well be a field of investigation for some Congressman who wants to make a reputation for cleaning up cities. Supposedly, Washingtonians and all the newcomers to Washington are protected against excessive rents by the Rent Control Board, but this "protection" is very thinly spread.

Recently, the board published the report that of the 12,000 cases presented to them last year they had settled some 9,000. When one considers the number of people now in Washington, the settling of 9,000 rents seems rather paltry. I know the Rent Control Board took four months to set the rent on one small apartment. If they had not been constantly hounded, it perhaps never would have been set.

Some two or three men and several women-how well qualified to judge of household values one cannot tell-are trying to stem the rising tide of rents. The same men who receive the complaints must make the actual investigations of houses. Obviously, they have only human energy and 24 hours a day. Why is it that every room with certain facilities and every apartment which has the number of rooms for which a ceiling is set all charge the ceiling

price? Is the quality, size and locationeven the decency-to play no role in making values relative? Why must one person pay \$40 or \$50 or more a month for a tiny hole of a room?

Why is it that beautifully finished unfurnished one-bedroom apertments rent for \$50 in one group, finished last September, whereas in another group, 4 miles farther out, apartments in which the kitchen is merely a division of the living room separated from it only by a partial wall, rent for \$60? The spacious halls and closets in the first make them twice as livable.

Why is it that the rent for such apartments has been act at \$50 in the

Q. What is the value of double pinochle in a four-handed game, playing partners.-W. G

A. Double pinochle in the standard game, four-handed, counts only 80. according to the official rules. In many local games, players prefer to give a count of 300 to this meld, but this is not official.

Q. What European city has extensive the more recently completed buildings mushroom cultivation underground? in that same group they made no such D. H.

> A. In Paris, mushrooms are cultivated in dark underground cellars 60 to 160 feet below the surface. Beds are kept artificially moist by water brought from the surface and the different galleries bear crops in succession. Passages extend over several miles, the beds sometimes occupying over 20 miles.

Q. Do elephants ever carry their young upon their tusks?-C. E. V.

A. This curious practice was described by David Livingstone, the great African explorer and missionary.

Q. Where did Paternoster Row in London get its name?-F. J. F. A. Formerly sellers of prayerbooks and rosaries congregated there.

Q. In what church was Gen. Douglas MacArthur baptized?-N. C. L.

less before this when he has no place A. Gen. MacArthur was baptized in to sleep. He is being taken advantage the Church of Christ, Episcopal, in Little Rock, Ark., May 16, 1880. All those who have been mistreated should raise such a hue and cry that

Q. How is it possible for rain to form inside the Goodyear Zepplin dock at Akron, Ohio?-M. P.

A. Although the dock is covered with a watertight roof and all doors and windows are closed, it is so large (45,000,000 cubic feet) that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form inside the hangar and rain falls.

Q. How fast does sound travel?-G. N. C.

A. The velocity of sound varies with the different media through which it passes. In air, sound has a speed of 1,090 feet per second; in water, at 4 degrees C., 4,674 feet per sound. The velocity of sound through a metal, such as steel, is 16,500 feet per second.

### Men Sow and Reap

The valley holds the dark earth's fertile yield

Against its breast. Sheltered by wooded hills.

The ripening grain weaves tapestries of green

And gold along the sunny slopes and spills

Pale amber sheaves across a rolling field.

Here, in this quiet place, men sow and reap

And find contentment in the rich brown soil.

They know deep biting cold and sweltering heat.

The jear of drought and bitterness of toil:

And they know, too, the wild, sweet trumpeting

Of spring, and marvel at a world's rebirth

When Arst they lean against the plough and feel

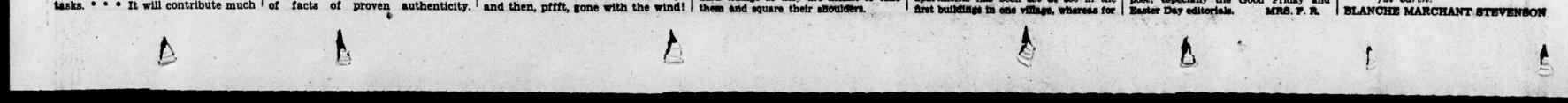
The measured beating of the fruitful earth.

fault of his own. It really is an agonizing performance. My heart goes out to these unnecessarily persecuted public servants, when correct and exact change and a few extra tokens would be a relief.

I asked one driver if writing to you would help and he replied: "Madam, it would be a distinct public service!" Hence this letter.

With appreciation of your noble purpose, especially the Good Friday and

Congress would have to appropriate funds for an adequate controlling organization. Friend of "Persecuted Public Servants" Pleads for Relief for Them.



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### On the Record

### Standing Commission Could Be Appointed **To Keep Coal Situation Stabilized**

to the consumer's price in the

This price increase was specif-

ically granted for labor costs,

but the miners complain that

some mines are being worked

six days, without the workers

getting six days work through

a system of shifts. This gives

the increase, they say, to the

The proposal for portal to

portal pay has difficulties recog-

Apparently the operators want

the matter to be settled by WLB

because a ruling of WLB as an

authoritative Government agency

will give them a basis to nego-

tiate for another price rise.

I think this is the point.

ed to around \$50 a week.

Compare Pay.

world where a man who has spent

effort. The President, who has

enough on his mind, has to in-

tervene and settle it. I am sure

shipbuilding.

operators, not the workers.

longer than in others.

biggest coal district.

**Government Booklet** to work with-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Political propaganda at last has invaded the public school system of the United States. With the sponsorship and encouragement of vari-

**Preaches** Disputed

**Tenets of New Deal** 

Propaganda

Has Invaded

The School

the Government, certain New Dealers and radical - minded educators have together put something over on the National Education Association, using that non-partisan organization as the medium for extolling

ous agencies of

the philosophy David Lawrence. of an omniscient and all-wise State For years, alert-minded educators and citizen boards of education throughout the United States have rightly been on guard to keep the public schools free from the intrusions of political or economic indoctrination. But now under the guise of "helping to win the war,' a far-flung scheme of Governmentmade "education" has been worked out which is designed primarily for high school students, but it openly calls also for "adult education" among the parents to whom the propaganda is to be brought from the schools to the home by the students.

A new 93-page, expensively illustrated textbook, entitled "My Part in This War," has been designed for use in the classroom. It is to be distributed to the students through the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

### Suggests Financing.

The announcement says that "if school funds are not available," the children are to pay for the materials. or else it is urged that "civic organizations of public-spirited citizens be interested to defray the expenses of purchase." To help along the financing, the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has long objected to deductions for propaganda purposes, now conveniently permits contributions for this particular propaganda effort to be deductible for income tax purposes

"The challenge to the schools is so urgent," says a foreword in the book, "that it deserves ample time even at the cost of disruption of the usual program. In this crisis 'education as usual' is no more justifiable than 'business as usual'."

Yet, it is formally disclosed, this

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. John L. Lewis did not call a strike of the coal miners. The miners, who are 100 per cent organized, have always refused

out a contract. Their contract expired at midnight on Friday, April 30, and, unless a new one has been negotiated before this article appears, they will have quit work auto-Dorothy Thompson matically.

John L. Lewis has not refused to negotiate. He opened negotiations with the operators weeks ago. Unable to come to an agreement with them, he refused to submit the case to the War Labor Board. The operators, on the contrary, insisted that it be submitted to the WLB and have made no proposals or counterproposals to the United

Mine Workers. In this particular case, it is Mr. Lewis who is standing for agreement between workers and employers with no "Government interference." So together, Mr. Lewis and the

operators, collaborated to bring about drastic Government interference

### Considered WLB Prejudiced.

Mr. Lewis was an initiator of the War Labor Board. But later he split the UMW from the CIO. and since then has considered the board prejudiced because of CIO members on it. Mr. Lewis' hates are notorious. When the split came, he expelled from the UMW Messrs, Philip Murray, Van

A. Bittner and John Brophy. There is no reason to think the miners would not get a break from the WLB. Mr. Kennedy, when he sat on the board, often passed on cases involving rival unions, and there was no complaint.

The coal miners have a case, and it is probable that an impartial board would give them

### Raised to 6-Day Week.

The agreement signed in 1941, and now expired, called for a five-day week in the mines. In normal times, the problem of the miners is to distribute enough work. It is rare that they get a five-day week the year around. Late last fall. Fuel Administrator Ickes found he needed increased coal production, and asked the miners to agree to a six-day week. They did, with time and a half for the sixth day. The operators agreed, with the proviso that OPA lift the ceiling price on coal to cover the increased labor costs. This was done, adding 13.5 cents per ton

muddying the waters."

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### The Great Game of Politics

### **Brown Lacks Ruthlessness Needed to Strip OPA** Down to Rebuild 'Mess' He Inherited

trying to weed out some of the more

Two Handicaps.

Probably, his efforts to diminish

the unwieldiness of his organization

and reduce it to manageable size

are responsible for some of the

present bitterness and demoraliza-

How long it will take Mr. Brown

and Mr. Herring to get results and

how much they can get in the way

of results, no matter how long they

take, remains to be seen. Two

things handicap them. One is that,

though they are both able and clear

headed, the Messrs. Brown and

Herring are not ruthless men-and

no very great results in the way of

really reorganizing this monstros-

Mr. Brown has achieved an im-

the young men who posed as "in-

The other handicap is even

greater. It is the handicap imposed

by the sheer weight of a year's

growth. Though this vast organiza-

tion wobbles and rolls, twists, turns

tion with which OPA is seething.

fusion and establish order.

By FRANK R. KENT. The chaos in the OPA, which now unnecessary ones; to lessen the con-

has attained alarming proportions, is not the fault of Prentiss Brown, the administrator, nor of Clyde Her-

nized by both miners and operring, his chief ators. Some men spend an hour aide. They inor more getting to and from herited the mess their work. Others do not. In from Leon Hensome mines the time is much derson, who, in less than a year, constructed one Commission Might Be Named. of the most gro-Mr. Lewis wants the six-hour day with time and a half for tesque and abthe sixth put into the new consurd governtract. The operators had not mental agencies ever conceived. accepted this-as of Friday. It not only is

swollen out of

S a great and a start and

all proportion to Frank R. Kent. need but the

ideas on which it was based disity can be obtained without a conregard the lessons of experience and siderable degree of ruthlessness. clash with common sense.

Maybe, also, they want the Gov-For a long time the inability of this provement through the removal of ernment forced to a showdown top-heavy and lopsided organization some of the more preposterous of with John L. Lewis. In fact, to function with any degree of effectiveness was concealed by the tor- dispensables" in his organization. A standing commission, if acrent of favorable publicity which but there are so many incompetents ceptable to Mr. Lewis and the poured over its director and his tucked away in so many places that operators, might be created to operations. But, things had begun sweeping them all out is a formikeep the coal situation stabilized. to crumble before Mr. Henderson dable job. There are precedents for such commissions, for instance, in was pushed out by his chief, and the confusion had reached an unprecedented stage. The basic wage of the miners

is \$1 an hour. Some fall over or Not until he had been installed under this level. Coal mining is in the job for some weeks was it skilled work, and miners do not possible for Mr. Brown to appreci- and flounders, still, in a sense, it is shift from one industry to anate the degree to which the organi- a "going concern" and it seems other. Under the expired conzation was riddled with cliques, tract, the miners' wages amountfeuds, insubordination, undercutting and incompetency. One of the best examples of what

The miners' discontent is not Mr. Brown had to contend with is wholly due to increased cost of provided in the legal department of living. Their youthful sons and his agency. He discovered when he daughters, without any skills, are took hold that there were 2,700 going off to defense plants and lawyers on the payroll-about 500 coming home with \$70 to \$80 of them in Washington and the rest weekly. They think it's a strange scattered all over the country.

### 10 in British Setup.

his life acquiring a skill, and working in a dangerous trade Searching for something to jusunder bad conditions of damptify so enormous a legal staff, Mr. ness and dark cannot earn what Brown made an investigation of the a youngster blithely collects in British Price Administration, which All United Miners' contracts contain a no-strike clause. They cess. Instead of 2,700 lawyers, Mr. never strike during the life of a Brown found that the total legal contract. They simply stop staff of the British Price Adminworking until they get one. istration was 10.

Between Mr. Lewis' obstinacy and overweening vanity, and the operators' aloof intention to force the WLB to settle the matter, we have a menace to the whole war

### This Changing World

Washington Busy Behind the Scenes in Attempt To Mend Fences Torn by Soviet-Polish Storm

By CONSANTINE BROWN. The State Department has been more active than it appears on the surface during the last week endeavoring to mend fences

cupied Europe which have been badly damaged by the Soviet-Polish storm. Long queries and short replies have been exchanged be-

in Nazi - oc-



Constantine Brown. Premier Stalin has been only slightly impressed by arguments of the American and British governments as to the effect the bitter dispute and suspension of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations are having on the smaller European nations. He maintains the point that the eventual military victories of the Allies will have a telling effect on all the people of Europe.

But at the same time, Stalin is said to have made it clear to the American and British governments that while he does not intend to insist on forming a Polish government - in - exile in Moscow or even to recognize officially a Polish national council on Soviet territory, the official government-in-exile must get rid of the many reactionary members said to be pulling the wires behind Premier Sikorski's back. Considers Him Able.

The person whose connection

From what is known in responimpossible now to destroy it utterly sible quarters here. Stalin has the and build again from the bottom, highest opinion of Gen. Sikorski, though that is what ought to be whom he met when the latter done and probably what Mr. Brown visited Moscow. Stalin considers would like to do. But, even if he him an able and trustworthy man and Mr. Herring were ruthless who unfortunately has been enenough to do that, it could not be snared by number of men who done without full presidential sancstill represent what is described in Moscow as a "feudal nobility."

Would Confess Error.

tion and support.

with the Polish government-in-For one thing it would involve exile is particularly objectionable public admission that Mr. Rooseto Moscow is Ignacy Matuchewvelt's whole course from the beski, a close friend of Col. Joseph ginning of OPA had been wrong. Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister It would be equal to saying that he in 1939 when Germany invaded not only failed to lay down a sound Poland. policy at the start but failed to has been functioning for four years appoint the right man and that he Col. Beck has had a reputation with slight friction and general suc- had wasted an immense amount of of playing a somewhat obscure game. While Foreign Minister in time and money. Warsaw he wavered between Ger-

Though the President did discover very late that Mr. Henderson's use. fulness was ended, it is certain that About his own OPA lawyers, Mr. he has not to this day any concep-Brown speedily discovered that they tion of the condition in which he by no means were content to draw left the OPA. And it is quite cerup legal documents and carry out tain he will not authorize a com-

plete reorganization.

the Poles were on the side of the Reich at the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. And the Russians are said to have never forgiven him for that.

Matuchewski, whom Moscow places in the same category as Beck, is now a prominent figure in affairs of the Polish National Council in London, an organization which the Polish government says was set up in Poland before the country was ('vided between Russia and Germany. The National Council conse-

quently is regarded as representing the people of Poland and has much to say in the choice of the members who form the government now in London. Situation for Argument.

Moscow, however, maintains that the National Council was not formed on Polish territory, but in Rumania, where the government fled after the invasion. As such, it has no real standing. This involved situation could lend itself to interminable academic arguments among London, Moscow and Washington.

Although for the time being the American Government remains in the background, it has been communicating to Moscow, and particularly with Stalin, urging him to accept a compromise which would deprive the Nazi propaganda machinery of its most splendid tool since the outbreak of the war.

Washington and London are fully aware that Stalin is not greatly moved by their arguments that unless the Russian-Polish dispute is shoved in the background the moral position of the Allies in Eastern and Southeastern Europe might become shaky.

Knows Value of Guerrillas. But it is hoped that political arguments will have an effect on

him Stalin still is anxious to hear of an Allied invasion of the European continent. He is becoming increasingly impatient with what he describes as alibis on the part of his western Allies. More than most military strategists, he is fully aware of the importance of guerrillas in the rear and flanks of the enemy

forces. The argument presented to him that unless a compromise with the Poles is reached, the Allies might lose the guerrillas who are so willing to aid us at a given time is expected to carry more weight than any other psychological and academic considerations.

In responsible quarters it

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### McLemore-

### **Finds That Americans** In London Behave

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON .- It will come as no surprise to my friends to learn that I spent yesterday with the Military Police. They will say to them-

selves that at last McLemore is in the right hands and that it was only a question of time until his exuberant misbehavior would put him into the care of the men with the green bands on their arms. It will, how-

ever, come as a Henry McLemore. surprise to them to learn that I was with the Military Police in a voluntary capacity and that not one of them had to wave a truncheon over my head or threaten me with the calaboose. I was with the Military Police because I wanted to find out how the American soldier behaves in London. I went to MP headquarters and asked to be allowed to walk a beat with the men whose duty it is to keep our soldiers in

The Military Police cover the entire city of London. Patrol One takes Leicester Square, Patrol Two takes Marble Arch and the vicinity, Patrol Three works up and down Soho, Patrol Four handles Shaftsbury avenue and so on. Working with the patrolmen are three radio cars which cruise everywhere.

### Americans Behave.

line.

The MPs have control over every American citizen, be he in uniform or not. It is their duty to see to it that Americans in London behave. can tell you this: Americans do behave. I know this, not so much from what I saw with the MPs and have seen before, but from talking to the boys whose duty it is to enforce law and order. They have been here from the start. The first Americans to land in London were military policemen. They have been here a long time and know the city when there wasn't a total of 300

Yanks in the city. No one knows the behavior of our troops and civilians over here better than do such men as Alton Young of Amarillo, Tex.; Bernard Reitz of Kingston, Mich.; Michael Malacek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Clement Htcavich of Archibald. Pa.; Roman Wicka of Dodge, Wis., and Francis Ward of Newark. They and their fellow MPs patrol London in daylight and blackout. They handle the average large number of soldiers on leave each day. plus an untold number who live and work here.

same book was written in the OPA from material supplied by various New Deal agencies with a political ax to grind on controversial matters. The page of "acknowledgements" also enumerates various persons hitherto active in the so-called "consumer education" movements which have been trying to undermine the press and the radio in recent years.

Adroitly Camouflaged.

It doesn't seem possible that some of the high placed officials of the

United States Office of Education read the book carefully. Along with ence, the advertisers, and the own- support. some well-presented, useful informa- ers, with the owners having the pressions in the book;

nevertheless do distort at times Gov- the war.

that "most editors" deliberately has some very good features, that "passed up" speech by Vice President Wallace which the book calls "outstanding," and that the "facts on rubber shortage were grossly and

shoe ration coupons go further ....

**Buy Quality Shoes** 

From a Firm With

a Reputation

Rich's has been known for Quality throughout its 74 cears' operation by one fam-ity. This store, since its neeption, has placed the altimate satisfaction of its litencie ahead of all other sonsiderations. The lines of ootwear we after archivirgh

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he will beat in mind the miners themselves, who are soldiers of industry risking their lives, even in time of peace. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) persistently confused, occasionally the Ruml plan and similar forgive-

another trade.

to the private advantages of those ness plans are wrong, and that the President's top salary ceiling directive is still the law of the land.

5. That grade-labelling for canned 3. That the press and radio, in and of the National Education Asso- their "treatment of information," goods is definitely to be put into efciation, whose names are given as are under the "divided influence of fect this year by the Government sponsors on the fly-leaf, could have the Government. the public audi- and that it should be given public

Finally, the text book recommends tion there is an adroitness of phrase final word." This is coupled with for reading the booklet "Battle and clever camouflage to cover up the statement that "our Govern- Stations for All," issued by the OWI certain definitely prejudiced view on ment does not control the press and and severely criticized by members controversial subjects. Thus high radio as they are controlled in other of Congress. Likewise, student school students will find these im- countries" and that "it (our Gov- readers and their parents are told ernment) has only a limited in- they will get "free from the White 1. That strikes aren't very bad at fluence over what they say and do.' House' copies of the Presidents all because the number of man- There is no explanation as to speeches which apparently are to hours lost through illness and in- whether this is a hint that the ex- be accepted as gospel in the classdustrial accidents-which, of course, ample of other governments which room irrespective of the sections are not willful - overshadows by control the press might better be dealing with partisan and controvercomparison the number of deliberate followed but the student is certainly sial subjects. Not one reference is and willful work stoppages and left with the command that it is made in the book's suggested bibliogstrikes on the war production front. his duty "to support those channels raphy of "useful materials" to any

ernment announcement so as "to 4. That Congress should not enact is customary with such propaganda,

2. That the press and radio, while of information" which conform to newspaper or radio program which generally patriotic and co-operative, the text book's concept of how to win happens to present the other side of these controversial questions. As

make the news more interesting," a sales tax, that a "spending tax" there is only the "Government" side. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

all conferences and be consulted on do the best he can, knowing that he all major decisions. As many were | can't do a very great deal, and that young radicals as inexperienced as his machine is shot through with they were impecunious and irre- insubordination and inefficiency, the sponsible, this did not fit in with, existence of which he cannot admit

instructions. A very large number

of them conceived of themselves as

Mr. Brown's views at all. publicly. His job is neither easy nor With the assistance of Mr. Her- pleasant and it is not surprising ring, instead of coddling these there are reports of his desire to

young lawyers, Mr. Brown has been relinquish it.

described him as a shrew lomat whose heart leaned toward So Mr. Brown will continue to policy makers, entitled to sit in on sweat over the situation, trying to the western democracies.

many and Great Britain and

France. Although it was during

his tenure of office that Ger-

many invaded Poland, in previous

years some considered him as the

friend of the Nazis, while others

### Moscow Recalls Stand.

His friends went on to say that his play with Berlin was prompted by his desire to ward off the evil day of war until Poland and her western Allies were ready for war. But it is recalled in Moscow that while Col. Beck was Foreign Minister,

believed that as soon as conversations between Washington and Moscow have proceeded to a point where they can be considered satisfactory, a public announcement will be made in Washington

This, it is realized here, has become of paramount importance if the compact front of the United Nations is to be preserved.

ping enlisted men for violations of uniform such as unbuttoned coats, unshined shoes and walking with their hands in their pockets. Sure, there's a little drinking and singing but most of it is good-natured and all you have to do to handle a soldier is to put him in a cab and send him to the Red Cross Club where he is staying."

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Listen to Sergt. Young, "It's not

as tough as New York, honestly.

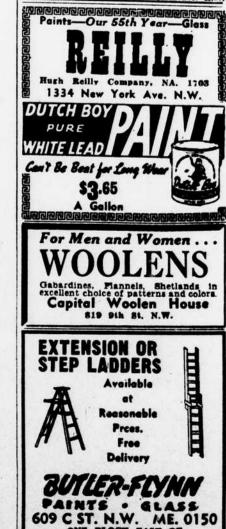
The biggest part of our work is stop-

"This must be the best behaved Army in the world," said MP Ward of Newark. "I was too young to know about the First World War but I have heard from my uncles, cousins and friends that the American soldier really went to town then. You don't get much of that now and the combat troops give us no trouble at all."

"When the rangers come into London, even though they have been three months away from the city and living the hardest kind of life. they never get out of line. The same goes for the paratroopers. The little trouble we have comes from noncombat troops who have too much time on their hands."

I asked about the reports that soldiers of the various Allied Nations, particularly the American and British, didn't get along too well and were always fighting. The MPs all said "no" to this. They said they didn't remember ever having to handle a fight between a Britisher and a Yank.

They admitted the civilians got out of line once in a while and usually over a political difference. Quite a few arguments, both on the street and in bars and restaurants, were caused by Col. McCormick's recent outburst on how and why the British Empire should become part of the United States. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)



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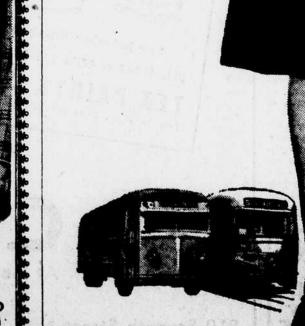
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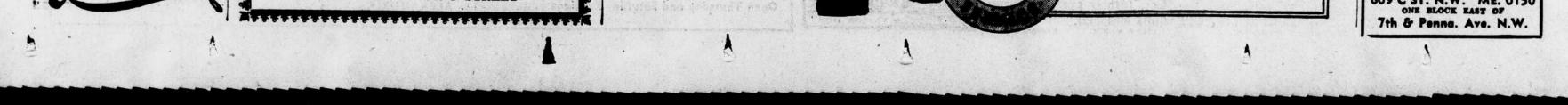
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### . Deaths

ALFORD, LILLIAN. On Saturday. May 1. 1943. LILLIAN ALFORD of 3031 Sher-man ave. n.w.. devoted wife of Francis Alford, mother of Francis Alford, Jr.. adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gile Goode and adopted sister of George Goode. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Echey.

BOUCHER, RUTH E. On Sunday, May 2: 1943, RUTH E. BOUCHER of 3031 Military road, wife of Frank M. Boucher and daughter of Frederick C. and Har-siett H. Carpenter.

riett H. Carpenter. Funeral services at the above resi-dence on Wednesday, May 5. at 9 a.m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 4

BOWIE, PARKER. On Saturday. May 1, 943, at his residence, 721 Croissant pl. e., PARKER BOWIE, beloved husband (Agnes H. Bowie (nee Chroniger). He iso is survived by two sons and four husbiers.

ughters. Funeral from the above residence on seday. May 4. at 1:30 p.m. Services at 1 First Wesleyan Methodist Church. 31st and Mass. ave. s.e., at 2 p.m. Rela-es and friends invited. Interment Cedar 1 Cemeters. Services by T. Frank Mur-1 Cumeters. Services by T. Frank Mur-1 funeral home. 741 11th st. s.e.

ray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e. (BRADY), SISTER MARY OF ST. GER-TRUDE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at the House of Good Shepherd, Sister MARY OF ST. GERTRUDE. Funeral mass at the Convent Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet, Cemetery. (Pennsylvania papers please copy.) 4

CARTER, SAMUEL C. Departed this fe Saturday. May 1, 1943, at his residife Saturday. May 1. 1943, at his resi-dence, 722 6th st. n.e. after a lingering tilness. SAMUEL C. CARTER, dearly be-loved husband of Lida M. Carter (nee Ash-ton), beloved son of the late Sanford and Emma Jett Carter of Culpeper, Va. Re-nains resting at the Dabney & Garner uneral home. 442 M st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. CHISLEY, GENEVIEVE. Entered into terral rest on Saturday. May 1. 1943. GENEVIEVE CHISLEY of 837 2nd st. s.w.. the loving sister of Elizabeth Johnson. She-also is survived by mother-in-law, Mrs. Simms: one niece, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson: one sister-in-law. Miss B. Simms: one one sister-in-law. Miss B. Simms: one brother-in-law. James Simms: four uncles. four aunts. seven cousins. other relatives four any friends. Remains restime at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Tuesday, May 4. 5 p.m.; then at above residence. Funeral Wednesday. May 5. at 1 p.m.. from Friendship Baptist Church. 1st and H sts. s.w.. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 4 coccele MARION. Suddenly, on Wed-

Interment Payne's Cemetery. 4 COGGIE. MARION. Suddenly. on Wed-nesday. April 28, 1943. at Casualiv Hos-pital. MARION COGGIE. beloved sister of Corinne Halley and Carrie C. Evans. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Sunday. May 2. Family at 1423 5th st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. May 4. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Mickey officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn emetery. 3 COOPER POREPT. On Saturday May

invited. Interment Woodlawn emeters. 3 COOPER, ROBERT. On Saturday, May J. 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nannie Peace, at 12% Seaton place n.w., ROBERT COOPER, husband of the late Josephine Cooper, father of Bessie Brown and William Cooper of Pittsburgh. Pa.: Preston and Herbert Cooper of New York. Gertrude Frazier. Nannie Peace and Rosie Cooper, Washington: six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive. Re-mains resting at the funeral home of Er-nest E. Gartner, Gaithersburg, May 4, at 9 a.m., from the St. Rose Catholic Church, Clopper, Md. Interment church cemetery. Interment church cemetery.

COYNE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Friday, April 30, 1943, at his residence, 1301 Vermont ave n.w., JOHN P. COYNE, Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa ave n.w. Services and interment private.

DECKER, CHARLES. On Tuesday, April 27. 1943, at Payetie. Idaho. CHARLES DECKER. beloved husband of Margaret Fallon Decker.

Failon Decker. Services at his late residence, 932 G place n.w. on Tuesday. May 4, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by

DONALDSON, SARAH DRUCILLA. On DONALDSON, SARAH DRUCILLA, On Monday, May 3, 1943, at her residence, 1360 Quincy st. n.w. SARAH DRUCILLA DONALDSON, wife of the late James F. Donaldson and mother of Mrs. Mary Q Goding and Maude E. Donaldson of Wash Ington and Mrs. Alice D. Hugins of Omaha, Nebr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Please omit fowers.

DUFFIN. ARTHUR EDWARD. On Sun-day, May 2, 1943, at 6311 Little Falls rd., East Falls Church, Va., ARTHUR ED-WARD DUFFIN. beloved husband of Mary 5, Duffin and tather of Mrs. Dorothy Mar-tin, Ann and Charles Duffin and step-father of Robert Colvin. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday. May 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

Beaths **BPRILIPS** McCROSSIN, WILLIAM H. On Batur-day, May 1. 1943, at his home. Travilah, Md. WILLIAM H. McCROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Victoria McCrossin. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rock-ville. Md. on Tuesday, May 4. at 2 p.m. Interment Barnestown. Md. 3 McCORMICK. MABY ANN. On Sunday, May 2. 1943, at her residence. 647 South Carolina ave. s.e. MARY ANN McCOR-MICK (nee Donohoo), beloved wife of the late Thomas McCormick. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, May 5. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery. 4 After Long Illness

the Dunbar High School, died yes-

McDOWELL, WILLIAM A. Departed this life Saturday. May 1, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital. Alexandria, Va., WIL-LIAM A. McDOWELL. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mrs. Anna G. McDowell; a cousin. Mrs. Getrrude Frazier, other relatives and friends. Funeral services Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at Roberts Chapel M. E., 8 wash-ington st. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Rev. R. H. Lovell officiating.

Kearney street Rev. R. H. Lovell officiating. McFADDEN. HERBERT E. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. April 30. 1943. HERBERT E. McFADDEN. beloved husband of Catherine Lorraine McFadden. the de-voted father of Morrie Elizabeth. Catherine Inez and Mary Rosetta McFadden: son of Mrs. Suise McFadden. He also is survived by four brothers. two sisters. a mother-in-law. Mrs. Emma Penny, and other rela-tives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sits. s.w. Funeral Tuesday. May 4. at 1 p.m., from Friendship Baptist Church. 1st and H sts. s.w.. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. In-terment Sumter, S. C. McFHERSON, MARGARET. On Sunday.

St. Louis. Born in Metropolis, Ill., Mr. Smith was grad-

MerHERSON, MARGARET. On Sunday, May 2. 1943: at Providence Hospital. MARGARET McPHERSON beloved wife of the late James McPherson and mother of Mrs. Marie Todd and C. Finley McPherson. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Tuesday. May 4. at 12:30 p.m. Services at Em-manuel Episcopal Church. 13th and V sis. s.e. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. MERCURY, MARY A. On Sunday, May

MERCURY. MARY A. On Sunday. May 1943. at her residence. the Chastleton Hotel. Mrs. MARY A. MERCURY. beloved wife of Dr. Fred M. Mercury. Funeral services at the Holy Ghost Church. Whitman, Mass., on Wednesday, May 5. at 9 a.m. time served on the faculty. Later he was appointed to teach at the M Street High School, where he taught mathematics, and was influential in the development of

Notice of funeral later. 3 MORTON, MARTHA. On Thursday. April 29, 1943. MARTHA MORTON. daugh-ter of the late William and Elizabeth Brent. mother of William and Lucille Morton: sister of Eugene A. Hunnicutt and Cather erine Bolden. The late Mrs. Morton may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 300 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Monday. Funeral Tuesday, May 4. at 1 p.m., from Jones Memorial Church. Benning d. n.e. 3 O'KANE. JOHN. On Sunday, May 2

Jones Memorial Church. Benning rd. n.e. 3 O'KANE, JOHN. On Sunday. May 2 1943; at Emergency Hospital. JOHN O'KANE of 2413 M st. n.w. Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w. Mass will be held at St. Matthews' Ca-thedral. 1725 Rhode Island ave. on Wednesday, May 5, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. April 28. 1943, GEORGE E. OXFORD, fa-ford. Remains resting at Chamber's fu-neral home. 517 11th st. se., until 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 4, at 1 p.m., from Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. PALKIN, DR. SAMUEL. On Sunday.

Cemetery. PALKIN, DR. SAMUEL. On Sunday, May 2: 1943. Dr. SAMUEL PALKIN. be-loved husband of Rose Palkin: father of Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and brother of Dr. J. R. Palkin. Misses Ray and Dora Palkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. May 4. at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion Cemetery. Congregational Church.

Hit-Run Driver Kills

PATTERSON. THEODORE. On Satur-day. May 1, 1943, THEODORE PATTER-SON of 425 M st. n.w., devoted husband of Gladys Patterson and son of Mary Pat-terson. He also is survived by five brothers. three sisters and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services and interment Clayton, N. C. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. • Rahway Memorial Hospital yester-day, a few hours after he had been passer-by.

N. C. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. PRINCE. CLASCIUS. On Saturday. May 1 1943. CLASCIUS PRINCE, beloved son of Marie and Shaw Prince. devoted brother of Alma Young. grandson of Manda Mc-Fadden of Sardinia. S. C.: nephew of Nellie McElven and Salina Jones. Priends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. May 4. Funeral and interment Sumter, S. C. 4 PRYOR. BCHEFT 5 C. 5 PUBLICAL and interment Sumter, S. C. 4 PRYOR, ROBERT E. On Thursday. April 29, 1943. ROBERT E. PRYOR of 1850 3rd st. n.w., father of Maxine Jack-son and Robert P. Pryor. srandfather of Sheila and Ronald Pryor. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Monday. May 3. at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral services at the Elks' Home. 301 R. I. ave. n.w. on Tuesday. May 4. at 1.20.

Walter L. Smith, 67, American Flyers Blast George D. Huband Dies; Dunbar Principal, Dies Kiska 13 Times and Also Raid Japs on Attu Huband, 45, representative of the

> Hits Scored on Airfield In Attack on Munda In Central Solomons

By the Associated Press.

American flyers bombed Ja pan's Aleutians base at Kiska 13 times on Saturday, the Navy reported today, causing a heavy explosion at North Head, the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded stock piles in Canada. mouth of Kiska Harbor, setting the Military Cross. He had been several fires and damaging the airplane runway.

The same day other bombers attacked Attu, a Japanese outpost offices. 200 miles from Kiska, but results of the raid were not reported.

The text of the Navy communique South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

1. On May 2d, during the day, a force of Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat Grumman F4F) fighters, bombed Japanese installations at Munda in cago. In 1902 he was graduated the Central Solomons. Hits were from Howard University and for a scored on the airfield, on the runway and in the revetment areas.

Heavy Smoke Seen.

"North Pacific:

"2. On May 1st, formations of May 5, at 9 a.m. MOORE. ROBERT. On Saturday, May 1 1943. ROBERT MOORE of 225 R st. n.w., husband of Freida Moore. Remains will rest at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Note of funeral later. MR. Smith did post-graduate work American B-25) medium bombers. Army planes carried out is attached against Japanese positions at Kiska. Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers. American B-25) medium bombers. Army planes carried out 13 attacks heavy bombers, Mitchell (North and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters participated in these raids. A heavy explosion was observed in the vicinity of North Head. The runway was damaged, fires were started and heavy smoke was seen in other areas.

> the enemy target areas at Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor on Attu Island."

of 125,000 tons of Japanese shipping. At the same time a communique reported that despite foggy weather. American flyers had carried out two more raids Friday against enemy installations at Kiska in the Aleutians, coring definite hits.

Meanwhile, in the Solomons, American fighter and bombing planes joined in an attack Friday morning on the enemy air base at Munda, New Georgia Island. Results of the raid, the 114th to

date, were not observed. In announcing the toll taken by

### **British Transport Official** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3.-George D.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

British Ministry of War Transport Revoked in Canada in Canada and a former New York By the Associated Press.

executive of Cunard-White Star OTTAWA, May 3.-Shortly after Lines, died in Montreal Saturday John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers night of a heart attack after a that a 15-day agreement had been squash-racquets match, it was an- made with the Government ending nounced here vesterday.

World War he was a member of the transit from the United States or in He covered many important news manager of the Cunard Lines' Chi- nouncement regarding an order of cago office and assistant manager last Friday, freezing all bituminous

He was appointed driector of the Ontario and Quebec.

British Ministry of War Transport for the United States at the out- J. McG. Stewart, coal controller.

break of the present war and then Thoreau Cronyn Dies at 62; York: a son, Corpl. Theodore, appointed to the Canadian post. Theodore, Theodore, Cronyn, 2d, and a brother, Theodore, He is survived by his widow, the former Louisa Molson, and a son, Former Collier's Editor Michael.

By the Associated Press.

Anthracite 'Freeze'

Saturday at Glen Cove, N. Y., it was announced here yesterday. Mr. Conyn worked on several among them the old New York Morning Sun, the San Francisco the work stoppage in the United A native of Ireland, Mr. Huband States anthracite and bituminous Chronicle, the Springfield (Mass.) was educated at Winchester and coal fields, the munitions depart-ment announced it had revoked an Daily Palo Alto now the Stanford Republican, and as editor of the Cambridge University. During the order freezing all anthracite coal in Daily.

There was no immediate ancoal strikes in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the of the New York and Montreal coal in transit from the United death of Theodore Roosevelt. Besides the widow, Mrs. Chita States and regulating deliveries in

Both orders had been issued by daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lane Par-

of Kings Canyon National Park, Calif.

Dr. Sorrick to Address NEW YORK, May 13 .-- Thoreau Cronyn, 62, formerly managing Lutheran Laymen

FIX UP

editor of Collier's Magazine, died The Rev. Dr. Raymond R. Sorrick, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Silver Spring, will address the Lutheran laymen of the newspapers carlier in his career. District at their May luncheon at Schneider's Cafe at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dr. Sorrick is president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. He will talk on "What the Organized events, including the 1912 Bull Moose Lutheran Church Requires of Its campaign of Theodore Roosevelt, Laymen."

Fred W. Konemann of Luther Memorial Church is chairman of the luncheon.

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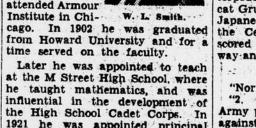




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**Howard Graduate Praised** 

Walter L. Smith, 67, principal of

terday afternoon at the home of

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N. Brown, 1216

N.E., after an

illness of several

months. He is

survived by his

widow, Mrs. Elsie

Brown Smith.

and a brother in

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car which failed to stop.

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school matters, and the school sys- heavy bombers dropped bombs on

Freedman's Hospital here and Johns that submarines operating in the Hopkins University Hospital in Balti- Pacific have accounted for a total in Shoreham, Vt., where burial will take place after funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln

Warships Among Victims.

Soldier in New Jersey

RAHWAY, N. J., May 3. - Pvt. Wilbert Brandt of Chicago died in day, a few hours after he had been

picked up injured in route 25 by a American submarines in the Pacific, Navy spokesmen said the vessels Detective Louis Rizzo said the sent to the bottom included warsoldier, stationed at Camp Kilmer, ships, transports, cargo ships, merapparently had been struck by a chantmen and a submarine. All of these sinkings previously had been announced, the Navy said, but the total tonnage had not been disclosed

ELLIS. RICHARD. Departed this life suddenly. Saturday. May 1. 1943. at his pesidence. 15:00 5th st. n.w., RICHARD ZLLIS. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Mrs. Mary Ellis: two daugh-ters. Mrs. Margaret Davis and Aletha Cor-bin: a son. Charles Ellis: a stepdaughter. Martha Cramer: one sister and a brother end many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, May J 1943, at Georgetown University Hos-pital, ANNIE M. ELLIS (nee Beck), beloved mother of Evelyn E. Butler, sister of Charles E. Beck, grandmother of Gloria M. Dameron, Staff Serst, Roy T. Dam-eron, ir., Evelyn P. Stewart and Kenneth M. Raynor.

M Raynor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, May 5. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Alexan-dria (Va.) papers please copy. 4

EVANS. EMMA COLE. On Sunday, May 1943. at her residence. 4491 MacArthur lvd. EMMA COLE EVANS, beloved wife f the late Emery F. Evans and mother of fiss Marsaret E. Evans and Mrs. Amy fitchell of Portsmouth. Ohio. Remains esting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral iome. 31st and M sis. n.w. Service and interment Portsmouth. Ohio.

FARMER, WALTER L. Departed this ife Saturday, May 1, 1943. WALTER L. FARMER, formerly of 452 M st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. E. W. Oliphont, ir., of New York City, and a host of friends. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral home. 142 M st. n.w. Tuesday, May 4 at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, NICHOLAS A. On Sunay, May 2, 1943, at Providence Hospital, VICHOLAS A. FITZGERALD, beloved son if the late John and Julia Wrenn Fitz-

gerald Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home 1722 N. Capitol st., on Wednesday, May 5, at 9:10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Courch at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Competers 4

FRENCH, ROSE ANN. On Sunday, May 2. 1943, at her home, 1833 New Hamp-shire ave. n.w., Miss ROSE ANN FRENCH. Miss French will rest at the Tabler Fu-neral Home, Inc. 4217 9th st. n.w. Notice of services later.

GANT, CHRISTIANA. On Monday, M.y B. 1943, at 53 P st. n.w., CHRISTIAA GANT, devoted aunt of Beatrice Caller. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

by Malvan & Schey. GERMUILLER, MARY THERESA. On Monday. May 3. 1943, MARY THERESA. GERMUILLER of 611 Eye st. n.w., be-loved daughter of the late Francis and Anna B. Germuiller. Funeral from the chapel of the Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 1113 7th st. n.w., on Wednesday. May 5, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 5t. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. GERMUILLER, MARY THERESA. The

GERMUILLER, MARY THERESA The Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the chaool of the Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 1113 7th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 4, 1943, at 8:15 p.m., to recite the rosary for Miss MARY THERESA GER-MUILLER. MRS, EMMA MALEY, Profest MRS EMMA MALEY, Prefect. MISS ADELE WASSMAN, Secretary.

MISS ADELE WASSMAN, Secretary, 4 HARRISON, MAUDE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. MAUDE HARRISON, wife of Fred Harrison, mother of Maxime Davemport. Marian and Rus-sell Harrison. She also leaves one sister, four brothers, a devoted friend. John Jackson; a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Harrison is rest-ing at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Wednes-day, May 5, at Holy Redeemer Church. 4 HAYSE, MARIA E. Entered into eternal

day. May 5. at Holy Redeemer Church. 4 HAYSE. MARIA E. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday. May 2. 1943. at 10:50 p.m. at Stoddard Baptist Home. MARIA E. HAYSE. daughter of the late Abraham and Anthony Hayse. sister of Rebecca H. Brown and Jacob T. Hayse. aunt of Capt. Emerson W. and Romaine W. Brown and sister-in-law of William H. Brown. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Lowe fu-neral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. HOLBERT. ROSE MARIE. On Friday, April 30. 1943, in Freedmen's Hospital. ROSE MARIE HOLBERT. the beloved daughter of Iva and Floyd Holbert. She also is survived by two sisters. Isabelle and Rother Holbert: two brothers. Herbert and Harry Holbert, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-ray & Son. 12th and Vee sits. nw. where services will be held on Tuesday. May 4. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. 3<sup>4</sup>

HOWELL, LOUISA KNIGHT. On Sun-day. May 2. 1943, at Charleston. S. C. 1 LOUISA KNIGHT HOWELL, wife of the late Col. George T. Howell, U. S. A., and mother of Bris. Gen. George T. Howell, Jr. U. S. A. Funeral services at West Point. N. Y., on Tuesday. May 4. at 2 p.m. JONES, LT. RALPH E., JR. Suddenly, on Saturday. May 1. 1943, at Camp Shelby, Miss. Lt. RALPH E. JONES, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones of 1340 Hemlock st. n.w. Lt. Jones rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later. LATIMER. ROBERT ALEXANDREA

Notice of services later. LATIMER. ROBERT ALEXANDREA WATERS. On Sunday, May 2. 1943. at his residence. 5021 Wakefield rd.. Greenacres. Md.. ROBERT ALEXANDREA WATERS LATIMER, husband of Ina Lee Latimer and father of Robert Alexandrea Waters Latimer and Edwin Pierce Latimer. Friends are invited to call at Gawier's chapel. 1750 Ps. ave. n.w. Notice of services later. Notice of services later.

tives and friends invited. 4 RAY, JOHN WINTON, SR. On Sunday. May 2. 1943, at his residence, 3602 Ham-ilton st. Hyatisville. Md., JOHN WINTON RAY. Sr. beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. B. Ray. He also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Paul Pyles and Miss Can-nie L. Ray, and five sons, John Winton. Jr.: Albert Bartow. Willis, Wisner (U. S. N. R.) and Harvey Gilbert Ray (U. S. A. F.). and a sister, Mrs. S. R. Bulloch of Aldany. Ga., and eleven grandchildren. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral plans not yet completed. REID, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Sunday. DANT. CLEMENTS T. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our beloved husband and father. CLEMENTS T. DANT. who entered into eternal rest twenty years ago today, May 3, 1923.

They say time helps a broken heart, But. oh. it seems untrue: For twenty years now our hearts have ached. Dear one. just for you. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SCROGGINS. ANNA M. On Sunday. SCROGGINS. ANNA M. On Sunday. May 2. 1943. at her residence. 3623 New Hampshire ave. n.w. ANNA M. SCROG-GINS. wife of the late Harry A. Scroggins and sister of Mrs. George Habermann. Friends may call at her late residence until Wednesday. May 5. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 4 SELTZER. MARY LEE. On Saturday.

Interment Congressional Cemetery. 4 SELTZER. MARY LEF. On Saturday. May 1. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. MARY LEE SELTZER, wife of William Seltzer, noviner mother of Mrs. Lillian Williams. Thom the Tenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 4 SHEIRY. JOHN F. On Saturday. May

Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. SHEIRY. JOHN F. On Saturday. May 1. 1943. at his residence. 3109 34th st. n.w. JOHN F. SHEIRY. beloved son of Gertrude L. and the late Frank E. Sheiry Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Penna. ave. S.e. on Tuesday. May 4. at 5:30 a.m.. thence to St. Thomas Church. 2:th st. and Woodley Td. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. SLAUGHTER. FREDDIE. SLAUGHTER. To 1 19(0) Fort Myer drive. Rossiyn. Va. beloved husband of Virginia Slaughter. brother in-law of Maud Slaugh-ter. uncle of Rosa Lee Slaughter. Tuesday, May 4. Tuesday, May 4. Tuesday, May 4. Sumith. Walter L. SMITH. WALTER L. On Sunday siter-ware try.

Cemetery. 4 SMITH. WALTER L. On Sunday after-noon. May 2. 1943. at 1218 Kearney st. n.e.. WALTER L. SMITH. beloved husband of Elsie Brown Smith: brother of William Smith and the late Augusta Mercomes. After 2 p.m. Tuesday. May 4. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral from Lincoln Consregational Temple. 11th and R sts. n.w. on Wednes-day. May 5. at 2 p.m. Interment at Shore-ham. Vt. 4

ham. Vt. 4 SPRINGER. ELMER R. On Monday. April 3. 1943, at Washington Sanitarium. ELMER SPRINGER. beloved husband of Dora D. Springer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. until 9 p.m. Monday. May 3. Services and interment in Indiana. Pa. STEWART. AGNES LUCINDA. On Pri-day. April 30. 1943, at her residence. 208 Morgan st. n.w. AGNES LUCINDA STEW-ART. beloved sister of Mary Talbert. Ches-terfield and Robert Stewart: devoted Triend of Benjamin Dabney. She also leaves a number of nieces. nephews and other rela-tives and friends. Remains at her late residence after 4 p.m. Monday, May 3. Funeral Tuesday. May 4. at 2 p.m. from the above residence. Rev. Ernest Green of-ficiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrange-ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. 3 WALTER. JOHN F. On Saturday. May AND CHILDREN. SHHELDS, WILLIAM G. A tribute of devotion to my belowed husband, WHILLAM G. SHHELDS, who left me two years ago today, May 3, 1941. Though now divided by the siream. The narrow stream of desth. I shall keep your memory cherished Until we meet in peaceful rest. DEVOTED WIFE. ANNIE SHIELDS.

Ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. WALTER, JOHN F. On Saturday. May 1. 1943. at Casualty Hospital JOHN F. WALTER, brother of Mrs. Pauline C. King and Mrs. Margaret Naries, brother-in-law of John A. Narjes, uncle of Harold and William Cannella. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Penna. ave. s.e., on Tuesday. May 4. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cem-etery.

invited. Interment Congressional Cem-etery. WARD, DAISY BELLE. Born January 22. 1911, at Baden, Md., daughter of Hettie E. Ward and the inte Robert F. Ward. At rest in Hanlon's funeral par-lor. 641 H st. ne. Remains can be viewed after 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in Baden, Md. Services Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md. Friends and relatives invited.

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years ago.' He was a member of the Jnior Order of United American Mechanics and was active in the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association. He attended the Temple Baptist Church.

Surviving Mr. Peyton are his widow, Mrs. Hattie V. Peyton; two Functial plans not yet completed. REID. JOHN ALOYSIUS. ON SUNday. May 2 1943, at her residence. 3623 New May 2. 1943, at her residence. 3623 New May 2. 1943, at her residence. 3623 New May 2. 1943, at her residence. 3623 New May 3. 1935, and our brother. THOMAS J. A token of GINS, wife of the late Harry A. Scroggins and sister of Mrs. George Habermann. Friends may call at her late residence When shills de where the stress allenting Con the hillside where the stress allenting On the hillside where the stress allenting DULANEY. SALLIE: TAYLOR. THOMAS. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. \* DULANEY. SALLIE: TAYLOR. THOMAS. A tribute of love to the memory of our sister. SALLIE: TAYLOR. THOMAS. A tribute of love to the memory of our sister. SALLIE: TAYLOR. THOMAS. A tribute of love to the memory of our sister. SALLIE: TAYLOR. THOMAS. A tribute of love to the memory of our Not dead. Was a beautiful thought. To cheer us through life. Where time is eternally day. May 3. 1941. To 222 for the Democrats, must pick up majority party support to win daughters. Mrs. Charles F. Green

Jears are today, May 3, 1961. On the hillside where the trees silently wave. He is safely sleeping in his lonely grave. I miss him so very much. On April 26, 1943. God called LITTLE PAUL to his grandfather's side. HIS LITTLE GIRL, NONA. up majority party support to win with the Rumi plan. The Democrats defeated the skip-a-year proposal a month ago, 215 to 198, but the Republicans have been maneuvering for another vote, claiming increased strength.

The modified Ruml plan, as embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas, would provide for the abatement of 1942 taxes completely for those persons having taxable incomes in that year up to \$5,000, and all taxpavers with over \$5,000 taxable income would pay on the year, 1942 or 1943. in which they had the largest income.

..... See End to Taxi Raises.

by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee, would tax 1942 personal incomes by the softer 1941 rates and exemptions' and amortize the reduced 1942 liability over a three-year period, while taxpayers at the same time remitted currently on current income-that is, in each RIESTEREE, KONEAD. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. KONEAD RIESTEREE, who passed away five years age today, May, 3. 1938. Anniversary mass at Holy Name Church. of three years the taxpayers would pay taxes on the current year income plus one-third of the reduced 1942 liability. After the three years the taxpayers would be liable only for taxes based on current income. Some sponsors of this plan have My heart still aches with sadness. My eyes ahed many a tear: God only knows how it miss you At the end of these five long. rears. DEVOTED WIPS. PEARL RIESTERS, AND CHILDREN. indicated that, through increasing collections during the war period, it would remove the prospect of further increases in income tax rates, notwithstanding President Roose-velt's plea for \$15,000,000,000 additional in taxes and compulsory

loans. The compromise-plan by Representatives Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia and Forand, Democrat of Rhode Island, by canceling the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes, Neither successor to nor connected with the original W.R. Spears establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 3502 would erase the last year's tax oblisations completely for about 90 per cent of the taxpayers and reduce the liabilities of others. It also provides J. William Lee's Sons Co. ath and Mais. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS for amortization of the remaining

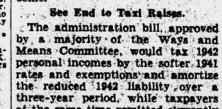


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ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

THIS NEW WAR-TIME

BASEBALL IS CAUSING

FROM THE DISTANCE

HITTERS ... TAKE A

PEEK AT SOME OF

THE POWER-BOYS'

BATTING AVERAGES ...

VERY SAD INDEED ..

I GOT IT! BUT I

GOTTA GIT ME

ANOTHER HAND!

PLENTY OF YELPING

Win, Lose or Draw Giants, Dodgers

### By BURTON HAWKINS.

### The Headlines-And a Brief Peek Behind Them

Nats Split Double-Header with Yankees Before 32,000 .- If the Nats Before 47,086 can hang in the first division Griffith Stadium may not be large enough to hold the crowds this season. At 9 a.m. yesterday there was a ticket line that extended to Georgia avenue. At 10 o'clock, when the gates were opened, hundreds of fans swarmed into the ball park, content to wait three hours and 30 minutes.

Forty-five minutes before game time all grandstand seats had been sold and when the Nats and Yankees launched play Griffith Stadium was terraced solidly with customers. Several thousand stood-and liked it

"We drew 817,000 fans in 1925, the best season we ever had." says President Clark Griffith of the Nats. "This year, if we can stay in the race, we should do better than that at the gate. After all, there are twice as many people living here -

now as there were in 1925. This would offset lack of ability with a is the best baseball city in the four-letter word meaning intestinal Nation-if you have a winner."

### Mack Rates Nats Highly

Griffith selected a splendid season to come up with what resembles his finest team in years. Not since 1936, when the Nats finished fourth, has Washington possessed a team as capable as the current edition. Not since 1936 have the Nats tenanted the first division. This could be the club to do it. Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics, who have dropped five of six games to the Nats, said here the other day, "Washington is a cinch to finish in the first division."

Trim Giants in Twin Bill-That was and Saturday, of course, and there is a been good at it was because he temptation to say the season still never is in its infancy Boisterous Buck fore pitched a one-hit game for the

when many of the National League's better hitters are in Uncle Sam's uniforms. If we know our Newsom, though, he won't stick too strictly to training rules.

games and lost 20. Last year, with Washington and Brooklyn, he won temporarily forbidden. 13 games and lost 19.

Buck still owns one of baseball's more astonishing arms but he also owns a curiosity to examine bright lights. He picks up poundage rapidly and that, for two years, has made him merely another pitcher. If he stays in shape he could be terrific, but by July his shape may be blimpish.

### Nats' Clary Is Sizzling

Ellis Clary Leading Washington Hitter-Even at this early stage that | of humor and a knife had chipped is mildly astonishing. There was an off the "under" of understand and inclination even among his mates the heading read, "In times like to regard Clary as a fellow who these we know you'll stand.

### Pimlico Entries For Tomorrow

Score Sweeps; Reds Play Morning Tilt Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the weather, the fans have taken their time to warm up to baseball this season, but yesterday fortitude-that he wasn't a good they turned out in great throngs all player, but that sheer determination around the major leagues. would make him at least a passable The first full wave of double-

player. Now everybody is wondering. tracted a total attendance of 165.189. Clary is giving the Nats better third with New York having 47,086 at the base protection than they've had Polo Grounds to see the Giants battle since Ossie Bluege was occupying the Brooklyn Dodgers in a renewal the position. He's hitting .340 and of their curious crosstown feud. in 12 games he has swatted nine doubles, obtaining four of them turnout of 32,000 at Washington's leading off in the first inning. Griffith Stadium to see the much-The tip-off could have been given improved Senators scrap with the by Clary in the final month of the New York Yankees. 1942 season. He wasn't worth a dime as a hitter until then, but in magnates, but will not keep some of

that final month he batted .375. He them from experimenting with Newsom's 1-Hitter Helps Dodgers was playing second base then, too, weekday games to see if they can the reason he may not have attract more fans by varying the starting times had played the position be-

Clary has been coming up with Warren Giles of the Reds will start Nats early last season, too, but he plays at third base that have today's contest with the Pittsburgh wasn't very astounding thereafter. stamped him the most improved Pirates at 11:30 a.m. to make it If Buck prefers to keep himself player in the league. Now they're possible for night shift war workers in condition he may come up with a saying he has ability. Off what he's to attend. Tomorrow at Brooklyn spectacular sort of season in a year shown them in a dozen games this the Dodgers' game with the Philaseason his mates are willing to rate delphia Phillies will start at 5:30 him a whale of a ball player. p.m. to catch daytime workers.

### Night Ball Is Threatened

Nation-Wide Dimout May Be In his younger days Newsom Forced by Miners' Strike-Mr. John demonstrated he could keep his L. Lewis' shaggy eyebrows thus own hours and still win ball games, could cast a shadow over baseball. but time seemingly has caught up If that dimout is ordered, to conwith him. In 1941 he won 12 serve coal used in generating power, baseball could find its night games Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes

may be inclined to crack down on unessential railroad travel, too, and that could have unpleasant repercussions for baseball. Major league players this season frequently find themselves sitting in train aisles on their suitcases. They aren't complaining but they realize if it gets worse they can't guarantee

showing up for games. All of which reminds of a muti-

**Pimlico Results** 

lated sign we saw on the last coach in the first game and Lefty Howie we caught. Somebody with a sense Pollet kept seven hits spaced to win the second session.

Pittsburgh cleaned up on the Chicago Cubs with a pair of whitewashings, 3-0 and 1-0, as Wally Hebert pitched a three-hitter and

Figures compiled by the Interhigh Statistical Bureau indicate that Bob Klinger a four-hitter. Both Eastern High's baseball players have and naturally they got around to fast and far, that's good enough. were tough for the Chicago hurlers not heard of the dead ball. In three

DIAMOND STRATEGY IS BEGINNING TO REALLY MEAN SOMETHING AGAIN .. A STOLEN BASE OR AN ERROR CAN BE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WIN OR A LOSS

A-A-AH! LOOKIT

THAT TOMATER!

I TAGGED THAT

ONE FER TH'

BLEACHERS ....

HI-YUH, SLUG

MEMBER HOW

I USED T'THROW

AN' DUCK WHEN

YOU CAME UP

OH BOY!

WOTTA BALL

GAME ... ALL

TIED UP 2-2

AFTER 14

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AN' IT POPS

TO SHORT !

OH-OH! JACK DONE WRONG LETTIN' CASE WALK IN TH'

FIRST PLACE ... THIS

COST US TH

GAME

### Count Fleet, Built Wrong, Form Hocevar Plans to Aim Bad, a Freak-Like Coin in Bank At Parks' Bad Eye He Even Chews Tobacco, but Derby Winner In Turner Bout Appears Cinch to Win Triple Crown | ter Kelley) and gobble it up? That Out for Revenge, Eddie

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 .- The

real mad about that, wasn't he?" two trainers sat in the club car on the way back from the Kentucky to run, just like a four-motored Derby, talking about racing "freaks." bomber, and as long as he can run Count Fleet, which is supposed to be

What he meant, obviously, was Will Check Foe that a race horse is put together But, whether the Count is a

or just a four-legged job

makes him different. Kelley was

whose parts have been put together

**Pyle Sets Back** Yankees With **Lively Sphere** 

-By JIM BERRYMAN

WHAT A BREAK IT'S

GIVING THE SLABMEN ...

THEY NOW SHOWER

WITH THE REST OF

THE TEAM ....

GUS PHAN IS SEEING

HIS DOUGH !....

REAL CONTESTS FOR

### Wins Handily After Bombers Blast 1942 **Ball for Victory**

Any day now Manager Ossie Bluege s expecting an explosion among the Nats and the noise will be music to his ears. For a dozen games he has been anticipating a violent shattering of enemy pitching by the dynamite he suspects is lurking in Washington bats, but that big blast is overdue.

An examination of the Nats' hitting makes their third-place status in the American League astonishing despite the commendable sort of pitching they've been receiving. The Nats boast only one .300 hitter and three regulars are batting under .200. The Nats have captured 7 of 12 games with very little aid in the batting department. Stan Spence, a .323 hitter last season, is struggling along at .240 and George Case, who came up with a .320 mark last year, is stroking a sad .222.

In Spence, Case and Bob Johnson the Nats own three of the league's top 12 hitters of 1942, but they haven't been able to get up a trot thus far this season. Johnson is moving along at a .255 clip, which isn't laudable clipping, and Mickey Vernon is hitting .261.

### Clary Sets Two-Bagger Pace.

Ellis Clary is a .340 hitter, but Jake Early is batting .182, Johnny Sullivan 175 and Gerald Priddy .184. It was Early, incidentally, who seemed set for a big year after swatting .433 in spring training.

The Nats have hit no home runs and only two triples. Of their 22 doubles. Clary has contributed 9. all of which might be distressing to Bluege if the Nats weren't in third place a mere game behind the leading Yankees. The Nats, to sum it up, aren't hitting as they should, and they're calculated to be a beter team when they synchronize their socking.

Before 32,000 fans-a thousand were turned away-the Nats got a draw with the Yankees in a doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The Yankees greeted the return of the 1942 model baseball in the opener to capture an 11-3 decision, but Ewald Pyle unleashed a six-hitter in the nightcap to steer Washington to a 4-1 victory.

Yanks Slam 1942 Sphere. The Nats ran out of the 1943 ba-

the park with a better impression

New York hammered Early Wynn,

Lew Carpenter and Rae Scarbo-

ington hits. Bonham owned an

11-1 lead entering the eighth, when

doubles by Johnson and Vernon and

Early's single fetched the Nats two

The second struggle was more re-

freshing. Pyle gave up an unearned

run in the first inning, then pro-

ceeded to deal the Yankees a string

of zeros. He now has traveled 24

successive innings without yielding

Nats Come Back.

ley Wensloff for two runs in the

first on Clary's double and singles

by Spence and Vernon. The Nais

picked up another run in the third

when Case walked, stole second, took

Idle today, the Nats will tangle

Washington nicked Rookie Char-

lata balls and obtained permission A fast right-handed attack on to employ the livelier 1942 edition. Georgie Parks' left eye is included In the first game the Yankees rein the plan of campaign mapped by sembled the 1942 Yankees and the Nats were strikingly similar to th tonight's 10-round

ond game

runs

an earned run.

heavyweight match that features the 1942 Nats, but the customers left

Hocevar, blond Marine from Cape of Bluege's boys following the sec-

Giants and Dodgers divide a double-CONSIDERABLY header in which each game was TOO ... NO MORE OF decided by one run. The Dodgers THIS CATCH-IT-ORtook the first. 3-2, to hike their win-BE-KILLED" STUFF. ning streak to six games. Relief Pitcher Johnny Allen hit a double and a single to lead Brooklyn's offensive. The Giants bagged the nightcap, 2-1, with Buster Maynard hitting a first inplus house maynard hitting a first-inning homer and bringing in New York's other run Yet to Learn New with a long fly in the second inning. Cards Sweep Bill.

**Split Double Bill** 

Cards, Bucs, Browns

By JUDSON BAILEY,

headers scheduled at eight parks at-

There also was a virtual capacity

All of this was pleasing to the

**Reds Slate Morning Game.** 

At Cincinnati General Manager

Yesterday's big show provided

plenty of baseball thrills-a mixed

assortment of good pitching, good

The crowd in New York saw the

hitting and tight struggles.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6 and 6-3. Rookie Lou Klein drove in three runs to set the pace

Series Leaders Swing

For .416 Average, With Closest Foes at .275

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

thusiastic spectators marked the

Washington Bridle Trails Associa-

yesterday. Over 115 entries, com-

posed of the city's top riding acad-

The keenest rivalry developed in

THE HOT CORNER"

HAS COOLED OFF

### By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000. claimin eeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up miles. xPhillips Pete (Gailaher) aRougemont (Penrod) xxLone Gallant (Judy) xBarpipe (Johnson) aFlying Falcon (Smiley) Danerski (Leonard) Emma's Pet (Walker) Valloper (Penrod) lever Surprised (Roberts) ir Marshal (Magee) anny Deever (Passmore) veed Demon (Brooks) a-J. A. Bosley, jr. entry x-4 pounds claimed for rider. xxx-10 pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,200 claim

Ing: maidens; 2-year-olds; 412 furion Rapatelle (Keiper)
a Semi Circle (Obert)
Copy Boy (Scocca)
Bud West (Roberts)
Greta J. (Root)
Triple Scotch (Mora)
Navy Bomber (Balzaretti)
Patch Party (Tammaro) Fred Havecker (Roberts)
a Old World (Obert)
Idle Fool (Balzaretti)
James Acre (Wielander)
a Christiana Stable entry,

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Belfonds Boy (Kirk) 114
XWEF Smoke (Fitzgerald) 104
Of Course (Root) 114
a Joanny (Roberts)
Phantom Player (Root) 114
Well Allright (Scocca) 114
Great Step (Kirk) 114
Miss I. Q. (Bocson) 109
Wild Irish (Baizaretti) 114
Bola Mowlee (Roberts) 11?
His Shadow (Sisto) 114
Silver Whisk (Mora) 109
Red Chip (Mehrtens) 117
a Happy Gallop (Grant)
Foroso (Wright) 114
a Mrs. V. T. Carter and D. Gentzler

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ing: 4-year-olds and upward;	1 14	mil
Russia (Balzaretti)		
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Flying Reigh (Roberts)		
Impregnable (Scocca)		
Jack Horner (Root)		
Dorothy Pomp (Trent)		
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Sir Talbot (Sisto)		-
		1000
Time Scout (Bocson)		
Biscayne Blue (Scocca)		
Sal's Sister (Acosta)		
Olympian (Dattilo)		
xDreaming Time (Berz)		-
Helen Mowlee (Renick)		

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000	13
ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.	
Whose (Lynch)	
xLink (Crawford) Rokeby Jake (Stevenson)	-
Dimout (Keiper)	-
Gallant Witch (Boyle)	
New Moon (Sisto)	
Ariel Patrol (Roberts)	

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added; a lowances; 3-year-olds; 1 is miles.
Legation (Keiper)
Link (Roberts) Wine Punch (Higley) Baby Darling (Becson)
Wine Punch (Higley)
Baby Darling (Bocson)
Eye for Eye (Garza) [1]
New Moon (Sisto)
Strategic (Knapp) 11
SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: clair
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles
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Deviltry (Root)
Indian Sun (Scocca)
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Sentinel (Breen)
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EIGHTH RACE-PUTSE, \$1,000; clain

ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is m
Lady Jaffa (Root)
Circling (Higley)
Nilon (Cront)
Nilon (Grant)
Celtic Knight (Root)
Dulie (Root)
Dulie (Root) Baby Boy (Bocson)
xFirst Draft (Early)
Brighten Up (Renick)
Good Neighbor (Roberts)
Good Neighbor (Roberts)
Refreshing (Sisto)
Gallant Stroke (Breen)
xFound Out (Crawford)
Mightily (Breen)
Todcan (Balzaretti)
Meadow Star (Scocca)
Meadow Star (Scocca)
Streamer (Balzaretti)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

British amateur champion, now liv-Armed Cowboys Herd 600 ing in Washington. Jess played Mel Shorey 36 holes. Cattle on Forbidden Land

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, 51.200, claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds:  $4^{1}_{2}$  furlongs. Mouse Hole (Lynch) 5.90 370 2.60 plane Shadow (Wielander) 4.40 3.00 Victory Blue (Wright) 5.00 Time (0.543, ...) Also ran—Director J E. Col. Hockwald, Jons. Tarfun. Powdered Milk and Quarter to lose. Hiram Bithorn in the open-er was scored upon for the first time in  $17^{2}_{3}$  innings and Richard (Kew-pie) Barrett in the nightcap allowed only one hit—but it was a double by Vince Di Maggio and figured in the lone run of the game to lose. Hiram Bithorn in the open- series tilts the

**Rowe Hits Pinch Homer** 

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlonss. a Which Ace (Balzaretti) 3.70 2.40 2.70 Honest George (Roberts) 3.90 3.70 a Tumble Boy (Scocca) 2.70 Time. 0.55<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Also ran—Marquest, Free Dutch. Meadow Clover. Sir Winks, Patsy T. Light Sandwich, Supreme Jean. Felt Hat. a H. D. Massey and S. S. Rogers entry. (Daily Double paid \$10.20.) The Boston Braves and Phillies split. Boston won the first, 3-1, as Ray Barrett pitched a sevenhitter and missed a shutout when Danny Litwhiler hit his third took the second, 6-5, in 12 innings,

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, His Banker (Roberts) 5.50 3.50 2.60 His Baker (Roberts) 5.50 3.50 2.60 Marron (Crawford) 3.90 3.10 Ms.Kerv (Root) 4.40 Also ran-a Daring, a Gold Tint, Aiken. Sun Valley, Fireglass, Big Sneeze, Chance Oak, On the Line, Stellas Sun, a H. L. Straus and Mrs. D. W. Winkel-man entry,

Potomac Park Links Repaired,

Sweetser Among Burning Tree Players;

of last October, may be opened for with a wallop of 265 yards. Maj.

play over the coming week end and | Max Felix was next with a drive of

3 down.

Soon to Be Opened to Public

Hisle Is Victor in Kenwood Tourney

The East Potomac Park public 12 feet from the pin.

closed since the floods

in any event will be open by May 250 yards.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming: B-year-olds. Maejames (Calvert) a Hadawin (Balzaretti) a Granlag (Renick) Time, 1:1313. Also ran-Dr. R. Young, Neilie Mowlee, utido, Brass King, a Lafaivre and Lindsey entry. in front.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added; lervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap: 4-reer-olds and upward; 2 miles, aGood Chance (Leonard) 5,30 3,40 2,40 Knights Quest (Passmore) 6,10 3,50 Cottesmore (Smiley) 4,40 Time, 3:56 Time, 3:56 Also ran-dMandingham, Caddie, dFred-ric II, eLechlade, eBladen, Royal Archer, for and Iron Shot. eyr and Iron Shot. dRokeby Stable and I Bieber entry, eH. Lamontagne entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allow-nces; 3-year-oids; 6 furlongs, incentive (Woolf) 3.50 2.50 2.40 ances: 3-year-olds: 6 1 Vincentive (Woolf) Noonday Sun (Lynch) Black Grip (Trent) Time. 1:113, 4.00 : Also ran-Mercury, Little Wizard. +Sol-

By WALTER McCALLUM.

15. It will be good news to hun-

dreds of public linksmen, who have

bemoaned the continued closing of

the downriver layout, that their

favorite course soon is to be ready

Anacostia and Rock Creek Park

are open, but many golfers prefer

the flat reaches of East Potomac

Park. The flood of seven months

back covered much of the course

with mud, and several greens have

been rebuilt. With good weather

this week they may be in shape for

Worsham Back on Job.

sonal, is back on the job at his

club after a winter spent working

Woodmont golfers played in their

Club's crack-playing young profes- stakes tourney.

play by next Saturday.

07 for play

at Eastern are Dave Osman, .600; Ernie David, .500, and Bob Lamon, .462, and Edsel Martz, .438. David also has scored 11 runs to lead schoolboys in that department, while Martz has two homers to his credit, homer of the spring. The Phillies as has Jack Harvill, Tech catcher. Harvill too is hitting at a .500 pace.

with Litwhiler doubling with the Among the other schoolboy leaders bases loaded for two runs after are Charley Howard, Roosevelt, .600, Boston had tallied in the top half and Monk Barbee, Wilson, 455. Team averages behind Eastern peared as a pinch hitter for the and Roosevelt are Central. 266; Wilson, .217; Tech. .211; Western, .188; Anacostia, .185, and Coolidge, .145. Weather cut Cleveland's double

bill at Detroit to one game, but the Indians won it, 5-2, to take ends, with Western at Eastern and 33.60 9.90 7.00 the Indians won it, 5-2, to take ends, with Western at Eastern and Coolidge at Roosevelt. Three tilts come up on Friday Roosevelt at inning homer that put Cleveland Tech at Anacostia.

The St. Louis Browns swept two at Chicago, 5-1 and 3-2, in 11 innings. Steve Sundra pitched sevenhit ball in the first affair and Chet Laabs decided the second with a homer in the 11th.

W. L. Pct. W. L. A'eles 11 3 .769 Oakland 6 9 Diego 11 4 .714 Sacmento 5 9 Irtland 8 7 .533 Seattle 5 9 F'cisco 8 7 .533 Hollyw'd 4 10 Seattle, 2-1; Sacramento, 1-0. Los Angeles, 7-1; Hollywood, 6-1. Portland, 8-4; San Diego, 3-5. San Francisco, 2-0; Oakland, 1-2. The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics halved their program, the Red Sox squeezing

through in the first, 7-6, after Tex Hughson had been manhandled in trying for his third victory, and the  $\frac{3.20}{3.70}$ Athletics annexed the nightcap, 8-1, on Roger Wolff's seven-hit knuckle-balling.

Bernstein was next, with a shot

Morton Phillips won a driving

contest down the ninth fairway

Indian Spring, with a member-

Heavy Play Yesterday.

Ramblers have a whatever a freak is.

They had just seen the Count differently, he now looms capable

pick up \$60.725 so easily it was like of becoming the sixth horse in all That's a big margin over the next finding it in an old pair of pants

romped in with the 69th Kentucky Derby by three lengths over secondplace Blue Swords and by 36 lengths over the battered Burnt Cork, kicking along in the rear of the field of 10.

freak? Well, what is a race horse supposed to be if not a good run- mont next month. ner? And the Count can really ramble, can't he? Then, what is a freak?

His Legs Too Long.

"Well," the other explained. "the Count's legs are too long and he runs with his head too high in the Two series games are scheduled air for a real good racer. And while tomorrow as the Easter vacation he's thick enough through the middle, he's very thin behind and his quarters tail off. That's not the come up on Friday, Roosevelt at way fine race horses are supposed Central, Western at Coolidge and to be built."

"Sure, and he uses the wrong shade of lipstick and he probably doesn't wear the latest style in hats. What they mean, I take it, is that a freak is just different. Well, why wouldn't you call Blue Swords a 'freak'? He chews tobacco, doesn't he? Didn't he snatch a 50-cent cigar

by Vince Di Maggio and figured in best average, the .275 sported by hanging up in a closet. He had Preakness and Belmont. That is, he's a shoo-in unless Ocean Wave. withdrawn from the Derby and Preakness because of a wrenched joint between the foot and the ankle of his left foreleg, gets back in time to tangle with him in the "So," said one trainer, "he's a third-and longest-duel for the crown-the mile-and-a-half Bel-Whirly's Time Lot Better.

Saturday in the milk-wagon time of Parks then used a left jab to real 2.04, to reward the crowd estimated advantage, although his usual at 60,000 who knocked him down to 2 to 5 in the mutuels, just aren't floored such opponents as Vince good enough to make him muss his Pimpinella and "Cyclone" Reese. hair. He'll take on two of them-Blue Swords and Slide Rule-again around 180 pounds. Hocevar declares next Saturday, and probably a few he has been training especially for a more Eastern "guys named Joe," return crack at the local Negro and and if he doesn't run over them once is in much better shape this time. more, then there's bluegrass on His timing was off at the start of Broadway.

Whirlaway was the last triple- him several early rounds. The extra after Johnson fied deep to center. crown kid, two years ago, and it is in two rounds for which tonight's bout comparison with Whirly that some is carded may be in his favor. race followers are pooh-poohing the Count and the talk that he's the the list of four supporting matches, greatest since Man o' War. Whirly with Horace Thompson and Billy ran the Derby mile and a quarter in Duncan meeting in the six-round 2:01 2/5, after clicking off the mile semifeature. Thompson in his last in 1:37 2/5. The Hertz hurricane showing here kayoed Buddy Moore. was supposed to come within shout- Other supporting matches, all for six ing distance of that Saturday, but rounds, are Willie Wheatley against the best he could do was 2:04 after Bobby Brown, Willie Morris against a snappy 1:37 3/5 mile, indicating Jerry Wright and Joe Sole against he might be inclined toward the 'slows" in the stretch of a long

waltz. Anyway, if he's a freak, then so is money in the bank. Because that's what the Count is.

### The best single performance of Spirited competition, large en- the day was Jack's Queen's win of **Major League Statistics** tries in all classes, and 700 en- the handy hunter. Eva Rabbit rode

### her bay mare to a beautiful pertion's opening of the 1943 Capital formance, Jack's Queen jumping AMERICAN. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

area horse show season at the faultlessly and with perfect timing. Results Yesterday. New York. 11-1: Washington. 3-4. Boston. 7-1: Philadelphia. 6-8. St. Louis. 3-5: Chicago, 2-1. (First same 11 innings). Cleveland. 5: Detroit, 2. (Second game Destonated). equitation field, Rock Creek Park, Smacko also placed second in this event. Potomac Riding School's emy mounts and privately owned Great Chance, with Gay Cunklepostponed) steeds, vied for honors in six events. man up, took third, and Lee Comp-Standing of Clubs. G.B. ton's Gloria, fourth. Pct. 700 .667 .583 .556 .500 .400 .333 .250 New York Cleveland Washington The Potomac Riding School's en-Detroit St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Chicago loose rein by Dorothy Comstock, Games Tomorrow. Games Today. Bost. at N. Y. Chi. at Clev. Only games. Wash. at Phila. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleve. Boston at New York.

FRESHER water Riding Academy's Lady Bee. Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Anna Hedrick and Roland Dawson judged the morning's events.

Summaries:

Summaries: Privately owned bridle trails jumpers— won by Gloria. owned and ridden by Lee Compton: second. Bonne Fille, owned by Bobby Lee. ridden by Dottie Lee; third. Wild Day. owned and ridden by Thelma Fulton: fourth. Jack's Queen. owned and ridden by Eva Rabbit. Riding Academy bridle trails hacks— won by Potomac Riding School's Major. ridden by Darsh: third. Edgewater Rid-ing Academy's Lady Bee. ridden by Mrs. Ruth Corroy: fourth. Potomac Riding School's Clown, ridden by Mrs. Dorothy MacIlwaine. Riding Academy bridle trails tumpers— won by Potomsc Riding School's Topsy. rid-den by Mrs. Leo Marcum; third. Meadow-brook Saddle Club's Roxanne. ridden by Eloise Richberg: fourth. Potomac Riding School's Greystone. ridden by Sadye Adelson. Privately owned bridle trails hacks—

out of Kelley's hand (trainer Wal-Lady Bee, Jack's Queen Divide

May. N. J., found that eye one of racing history to grab off the highly the few soft spots in Georgie's armor the last time they fought here on March 22 and opened a cut over it rough for 10 hits, including a threein the last round. He figures the cut | run homer by Charley Keller in the not yet completely healed and if he fourth inning in the opener, while can loosen the skin early in tonight's Ernie Bonham scattered nine Wash-

battle his chances of success will be that much better. Parks took a split decision in that March 22 engagement with his early margin, much of it gained on a fifthround knockdown, giving him the

Figures Old Injury

boxing card at Turner's Arena.

edge over Hocevar's late rush that Those the Fleet had to sail past won the crowd, but not the judges.

weapon is a stiff right that has Both boys will enter the ring at the last fight, a handicap that cost third on an infield out and scored

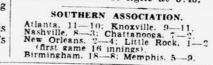
Case also walked in the eighth, moved to third on Spence's single A heavyweight match also heads and scored on Vernon's fly to Keller. with the Athletics tomorrow at Philadelphia, with Dutch Leonard

Jesse Harris. First fight at 8:45.

Pct. .800 .600 .571 .500 .300 .286

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nd game 12 innings)

Games Today.

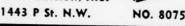
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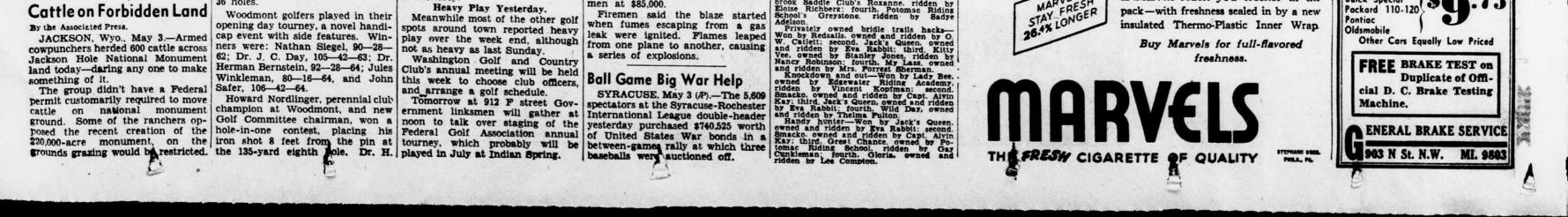
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the knockdown and out, open to Hisle Kenwood Victor. both privately owned and riding tries won three of four ribbons in academy horses. Two jumpoffs the riding academy bridle trails decided and the event taken by Alvin Kay, that won second place. Jumpoffs also were the order for

Day fourth.

at the National Airport. Lew has waiting list will be set up, has not played little golf, and is happy to vet started its tournament schedule. be back in his golf job. Among the but will use the balance of May KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 3.several score who played at Burn- to establish handicaps for the more Fire last night destroyed a Muing Tree over the week end was than 100 new members. "Our first nicipal Airport hanger and 14 train-Jess Sweetser, former American and regular tournament probably will ing planes used by Western Michigan College in its preflight courses, be played on May 30," and Pro causing damage estimated by firemen at \$85,000.

were necessary before the issue was hacks. Its Major, ridden with a Edgewater Riding Academy's Lady moved from one well collected and

Bee, ably ridden by Vincent Kopf- | relaxed gait to another so smoothly man, which outjumped the famous that the judges awarded the chest-Smacko of Madison Square Garden | nut gelding the blue over its stablefame, ridden by his owner, Capt. mates Ebony and Clown, and Edge-

Potomac Riding School Dominates Hacks;

Big Field, Sizable Gallery Turn Out

third and fourth places, with the honors going to Eva Rabbit's Jack's Queen with the owner up, in third place, and Thelma Fulton's Wild

14 Training Planes Burn ship nearing the point where a

### In \$85,000 Hangar Fire By the Associated Press.

Firemen said the blaze started Meanwhile most of the other golf when fumes escaping from a gas

Ralph Hisle won a match-playagainst-par tourney at Kenwood. scoring an 84 to finish 3 up on par with the aid of his handicap. Other winners were: H. B. Hunt, 82, 1 down; H. G. Thielscher, 85, 1 down; S. E. Carpenter, 86, 2 down; Felix Altrup, 87. 3 down; R. J. Ashman, 94, 3 down, and Capt. Carl Gnam. 83. Members of the Middle Atlantic

PGA met today at Indian Spring to choose a new president to succeed Wiffy Cox, who has left town for a new post at Hempstead, N.Y. This afternoon a few of the boys Lew Worsham, Burning Tree were playing in an informal sweep-

## Geib Is Pin Sensation but Helen Roberts Steals Spotlight Frening Star Sports MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943-A-13

Hyman Bronfin.

round:

# With Shutout in Women's Test

### **Reaches Match Game** Semifinals; El's 742 Wins at Greenway

the first annual Greenway Bowl the requisite skill in bringing out Handicap with a 742 score which included only nine franked pins, El Geib of Alexandria Recreation today nevertheless was forced to take a back seat behind Helen Roberts of terday gave Washington its biggest bowling surprise in years.

The tall southpaw of Clarendon's Ladies' District League team probably trembled in her shoes as she drew Lorraine Gulli as her opponent tournament, but when the firing was Eldorado. over last night in the first two rounds, the 106-average roller not a sweep over Frances Wilson, Takoma Recreation's ace pin spiller, to be among the four semifinalists in the rolloffs for the metropolitan women's match-game championship next Sunday.

### Out Front All the Way.

Mrs. Roberts outbowled the vetstart to finish, with games of 125, 127,

in the first round, whipped Lucile of the coming show year. Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace in four straight games by a score of 599 to 537 and Bing Moen of Hi-Skor in the nightcap four out of five games, 608 to 562. Miss Moen, however, still is in

the tournament by virtue of victory over Miss Wilson, won in a roll-off to decide the fourth bowler to compete in the semifinal.

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn rolled her way to the semifinal round by defeating Sis Holifield, the Greenway Bowl newcomer, 568 to 514, winning the last four games after losing the first.

Moen Erases McClintic. The first round saw Miss Moen

knocking Ruth McClintic of Rosslyn out of the tournament, 4 to 2, with a lusty score of 747 to 686. Miss Wil- first in the group. This dog is John son was a first-round winner over F. Bownes' Donald of Tween Hills,

of 77, Geib, the District League Emperor of Marienland, which so oughly successful mating, another

Eliminates Gulli Alkers' Welsh Terrier Is Best Bullis to Have Eleven At National Capital Dog Show Anderson's Honey Boy Earns Local Honors;

### Impertinent Lady Top American-Bred By R. R. TAYNTON.

the preceding day, there was a new It was still another best in show boxer-bitch, El Wendie of Rockland, for Mrs. Edward P. Alkers' Welsh owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alden Harterrier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin vey, which placed fourth in the Ponds. The annual spring show of group. The terrier group was dominated

Soldier.

breeding career of 30 years.

Two Near Title.

within a point or two of the title.

Claire Sperling was understand-

ably jubilant over the prowess of

her great Dane, Gerta Viktoria v. d.

Ruhr, which not only went best of

breed but also got first in the utility

spectators as well as exhibitors was

setters, which went to Harry Hunt,

IV's Orange Belton, a dog that

later was first in the local sporting

Another jubilant exhibitor, de-

title.

the National Capital Kennel Club by well-known champions, but suryesterday made it so many that prisingly enough, at least four of even John Goudie, Rarebit's han-A veritable ball of fire in winning dler, has lost count, although not the other five group winners were out of the classes, and the winner of the sporting group, while entered the many perfections of this trappy little terrier.

Capt. E. E. Ferguson, who judged best in show, as well as many of the breeds, gave each of the final Clarendon Bowling Center, who yes- contestants a thorough going over before making the decision, and then brought in for review the Kerry blue terrier, Ch. Sirano's Impertinent Lady, when making his award for best American bred dog in show. This time the nod went in the first round of the Clarendon to Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's stylish, women's head-to-head-elimination brown miniature poodle, Blakeen

The next class was that of best local dog in show, and this time only had given the great Gulli a the silver trophy was awarded to trimming in four straight games Mrs. John Anderson's chow. Honey Boy of Glenmont, a 9-months-old puppy which went best of breed and placed in the group three times in a row, and went best local dog in show, all breeds, the fourth time. 481 Dogs Entered.

### There were 481 dogs in 538 en-

tries at Meadowbrook yesterday. eran Hi-Skor team leader from The club's show brought out not only an excellent entry but a dog 112 and 129 against strings of 107, show hungry crowd which sur-122, 102 and 100. In the close sec- rounded the judging rings until the ond game, the Clarendon roller set- last dog went home. Many promistled the issue with a rousing strike. ing new dogs made their debuts ford's Doberman pinscher, Rex of Hardly less brilliant was Madge and there is no question but that Lewis, a Clarendon teammate, who, some of them will be the headliners dog Saturday. Another two-day-

Among them is a pointer, Beacon's Game Lad, a heavily marked which was winners bitch on Satwhite and liver, owned by Leo urday and best of winners yester-Dunn, which impressed the judge day, which should bring her, too, enough to put him over the winner of the day before and fourth in the group. The dog also impressed many of the ringsiders.

Another dog in the group that did well for a newcomer was Jean Bundy's Ruggles of Skyland, a black obedience class. And a decision cocker, which placed third in the which was most popular with all group. This dog was bred by Dr. Charles Davis, the sire was owned that of winners dog in English by John Kimes and the dog is now owned by Jean Bundy, all Washingtonians

New Dachshund Takes First.

group. The hound group brought out a lovely new dachshund which placed servedly so, was Andrew Charters, who got winners bitch with his collie pup, Queen Mary, at this show Kay Caul, her Takoma team cap- and is undoubtedly destined to fill after having taken the same honors tain, 4 to 1, with a 522 count against some of the vacant gaps in the with Mary's litter sister on the pre-

breed. In the working group, in ceding day. To put the okay on Among the last to roll in the field addition to the Doberman pinscher, what seems to have been a thorchampion, fresh from his victory surprisingly went best in show on litter sister, Bell of Bellshill, owned

# **On Gridiron in Fall**

### **Full Schedule to Mark Resumption of Football**

Bullis School will return to the ootball wars next fall after an absence of one year, according to a decision by the Board of Trustees. In addition, a new physical-fitness pro- S. Turover, Director Harry Siller of gram will be inaugurated at the the Divan and Tournament Director school which will require all students to participate in sports, especially football, with the best players to represent the school in outside

competition. for specials only, is not listed as a Instead of scheduling all its games champion. This dog is the English away from home as in the past, cocker spaniel, Shikar Wyn's Sen-Bullis will keep only a few traditional games on the schedule and play the remainder against Wash-ington schools. Such regular rivals as Navy plebes. Staunton Military tinel, owned by Giralda Farms. Local dogs galore made points or finished their championships at this show. A double-headed victory went as Navy plebes, Staunton Military to Beech Tree Farm Shetland sheep-Academy, Massanutten and Fork dogs, which finished two champion-Union appear on the schedule, while Bullis has added National Training School, George Washington, High, Washington Lee, St. John's and Devitt.

C. U., Soft for Marines,

Catholic University's baseball ported bulldog, Falstone Dreadteam still is seeking its first win of nought, repeated his wiriners dog the season after Quantico Marines win of the previous day for the whipped the Cardinals, 9-4, yester-

for the tough Marine nine, with Lefty Thrine holding the collegians Two dogs that got within a point to five hits. All C, U. scores were or so of the title at this week end's charged to errors.

show were Mrs. Bertha Birney's Catholic U. \_\_\_\_\_ 001 200 001-4 5 4 Quantico \_\_\_\_\_ 021 111 03x-9 12 6 Boston terrier, Aspin Hill Honey Dew Boots, which went winners Liamek and Mercak: Thrine and Dunne. bitch both days,-and Morris Bass

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. Newark - 7 4 .636 Rochester 5 Toronto 5 3 .625 Jer. City 5 Byracuse 3 2 .600 Montreal 4 Baltimore 5 5 .500 Buffalo 3 Northwind, which went winners in-a-row winner was Arthur For-Jersey City, 7-2: Toronio, 6-0. Newark, 3-2: Montreal, 1-1. Baltimore, 7-7: Buffalo, 5-0. Syracuse, 4-1: Rochester, 1-7. bush's bulldog, Lonarch Babbie,

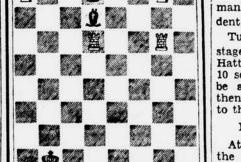
By PAUL MILLER. Two sections of seven players each

### comprise the 1943 District championship tournament, the first round of which was played in the quarters of the Washington Chess Divan under the supervision of Chairman I. Individual results in the first

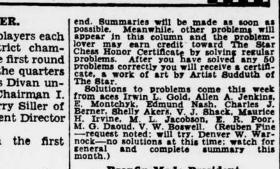
Section No. 1. A. S. Kussman A. Mengarini Dale Morgan Maj. Briscoe \_\_\_\_0 A. Gorinstein \_\_\_\_1 C. Karson \_\_\_\_0 P. J. Michels, bye.

Section No. 2. Round No. 2 was held Friday evening at the Capital City Chess Club. The third round will be played Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Divan clubroom at Parkside Hotel. The public is welcome; no door charge.

Chess Problem No. 539. By OTTO WURZBURG, 1943. (Courtesy of Ohess Review.) BLACK-2 MEN. 2 9



WHITE-5 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. One problem more and the global prob-m-solving tourney comes to its eventful



### Bronfin Made President.

round

As a reward for his years of faithful service in divers roles, ranging from purchaser of equipment, treasurer, tournament director and chairman of inmumerable special committees, Hyman Bronfin has been advanced to the presidency of the Federal Chess Club for 1943-4. Recent elections elevated R. F. Stilwell to first vice president, Club Champion Harold Burdge, second vice president; Donald McClenon,

secretary; Dell Floyd, treasurer; H. C. Sheridan, Matthew Epstein, Dr. Arnold Steinbach and Dr. Carl Farman, Board of Directors. H. Allman has been named by the president current chess director.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Federals with stage a lightning chess tilt, Mad Leary, 1 F-St Hatter style, essaying moves every 10 seconds. If you do not wish to be an inmate for St. Elizabeth's, then just observe-for to play leads to the bughouse. But it is fun.

### Navy, Social Security Lead. At the close of the fifth round in P-KKt4 the intramural team tournament

Navy and Social Security stood equally in the top bracket with five victories and no defeats. YMCA is third and the combination team,

Today's game portrays the style of John Leary, who again has captured the Penn-lvania State championship. Leary holds vivania State championshi the title for the third time Bureau of Economic Warfare-De-



Queen's Pawn Game.

Black. White. Blumin. Leary. Kt-KB3 19 P-B5 P-KK13 20 P-Kt-P-QB3 21 Kt-K B-Kt2 22 Q-Kt O-0 23 P-QR PxP 24 P-R5 P-Q3 25 R-B2

34 QxPch

t-B3 -KR3 t-Q4

-B2

-Kt1

Pool Program. Pool Program. Learn to swim classes, daily, 8:30-4 Fancy diving classes. daily, 4-4:30 p.m. Benior team swim practice, daily, 8:30-9:15 p.m. Junior life Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 31/2 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 11/2 Round No. 6 will be played May 11 at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. 9:15 p.m. Junior life saving class, Monday, Wed-nesday, 6:15-7 p.m. Red Cross tests, daily, 6:15-7 p.m. Time trials, daily, every period. Midget co-ed swim, Thursday, 7-7:45 Black. White. Black. Blumin. Learr. Blumin. Kt-KB3 10 P-B5 Q-Q1 P-KK13 20 P-K14 Kt-R31 P-QB3 21 Kt-K4 P-KR3 B-Kt2 22 Q-K13 Kt/3)-B2 Q-0 23 P-QR4 P-QK14 PxP 24 P-R5 Q-K2 Q-K1-Q2 26 QR-KB1 Kt(2)-K1 Kt-B4 27 PxP PxP Q-Kt3 28 Q-Q3 K-R2 B-Q2 29 P-K15 Kt-R4 B-Q2 29 P-K15 Kt-R4 Kt-R4 30 RxR B-KR QR-B1 31 Kt-K14 B-B4 Kt-B3 32 RxB PxR K4-K3 33 Kt(K4)-B6ch Black Junior and senior co-ed swim. Friday. 8 p.m. Gold fish chase. Saturday, 4 p.m. REPAIRING 32 RxB 33 Kt(K4)-B6ch K-Kt3 





ships in one day, one on the bitch, Tulip of Beech Tree, and the other on the dog, Beech Tree Chocolate Dr. Louis Cornet's dachshund Marlene v. Tenroc, took winners bitch and the final points for the This is the second bitch in

Yet to Win a Game the litter to finish. Dr. John Elvin also finished a champion, his im-

final points. This makes Dr. Elvin's day at Quantico.

first bulldog champion after a It was the fourth straight victory

King, the metropolitan match-game titleholder, cut loose with strings of 148, 149, 118 and 167 and 151 to count 733 from scratch, two pins more than the second-place tally of Clarence Purdy of Arcadia who posted 48-731 with counts of 132, 148, 117, 161 and 125.

Lou Yates, young King Pin star, was third with 33-705; Clayton (Boo) Henson of Rosslyn, the metropolitan champion, fourth, 84-698; Moe Meade, Convention Hall, fifth, 30-696; and Julie Singer, Greenway pilot, sixth, 9-695. Al Wright, high game prize with 171, while scratch set went to Ollie Pacini with

Mrs. Grayson Is Winner.

Flashing a 761 score which included a 175-pin handicap, Mrs. Catherine Grayson of Warrenton, Va., walked off with the Red Cross benefit event at Arlington Bowling benefit event at Arlington Bowling Center. Henson, in his second bid Men's City Duckpin for some of the big coin, landed second with 130-737, while Bill Moak, last week's winner at King Pin, rolled into third place with 210-724. Anna Bryan of Silver Spring was the second high feminine contestant with 160-704, and Kitty Rice of Arlington was third with 120-698

The Belvin (Joe) Weakleys won the 16th annual husband and wife tournament at Arcadia with a combined five-game score of 1,127, nosing out the Lee Browns by two pins. Joe hit for 601, and Doris 526. Their prize was a \$25 War bond. Brown, veteran GPO and Masonic pinman was among the top male participants with 633.

H. R. Crow, little known Petworth Lodge bowler of the Masonic League, is the new class A singles leader in the 33d annual Washington City Association tournament Duckpin with a 422 score. He supplanted Bill King, the Metropolitan match game champion

Springtime bowling will be given impetus tonight at the Lucky Strike with the opening of the 22d annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament.

### Lopez's 2-Hit Slab Job Features in Softball

A two-hit pitching effort by Lopez featured action yesterday in the

Sports Center Softball League. He was on the mound as Alaskan Branch topped the Blue Jackets, 3-0. In other games, Briggs Clarifier defeated FBI No. 2, 10-5, and FBI No. 1 won over Briggs Sausage, 6-3.

### **Runs Half a Mile** Extra, but Wins By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCICO, May 3 .-Corpl. Joe Wherly, competing in the annual Pacific Association 4½-mile run yesterday, got lost in Golden Gate Park and ran an extra half mile. He still won the

Far ahead of the field, he failed to see the marker which should have turned him back. His time was 29:20.

Three years ago-Every bone in cheek of Ossie Grimes, Cleveland infielder, broken by a line

Five years ago—Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox became sixth major league pitcher in history to pass 2,000th strikeout mark.

FORD—CHEVROLET GENERATOR EXCHANGE

**Bowling Schedule Tomorrow Night** 

Thirty-third annual Washington Duckpin Association tournament at

lumbia. Singles-7 P.M. Class A.-Joe Motyka. Albert Bichell. Jimmy Jenkins. Frank Snyder. Louis Rose, Theodore Scheckels. W. J. McGarvey. Class B.-Norman Arey. Pete Practico, Harry Lusby, Guy Jenkins. Henry LaClair, Charles Diller. Ray Cross, Russell Lamar, P. Freeman. A. Lewis, B. Ellis. Walter J. Heber. Bernie Henning. Gerald Duffey, Jack Lettiere, J. J. Johnson. E. E. Jeffries, J. W. Letister, J. H. Dreyer. W. E. Tayman. Class C.-Allan Zamansky, J. Deitch, Wildman.

Class B-Takoma Ambulance (Georgia

Class C-Treasury No. 1 (N. F. F. C.). Datas C-- Freasury No. 1 (N. F. F. C.), Doubles-10 P.M. Class A.-R. Wheeler-B. Wright. Class B.-B. Goeghegan-partner, L. Tepper-partner, George Rickey-partner, W. J. McGarvey-L. W. Leister, J. Dreyer-W. Tayman.

**Tourney Scores** SINGLES

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DOUBLES. Class A.

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690-86-776 Class B Smith O'Neil 660-12-672 688-26-714 624- 4-628

--- 699-28-727 (357)\_ Class C. TEAMS.

Class A. Hare Bros. (Bethesda Major). 507 577 554-1.638-146-1.784 Jenkins Sheet Metal (Clarendon Com'clal). 548 558 545-1.651-141-1.792 King David (Masonic). 512 542 557-1.613-151-1.764 Wilkins Coffee (R. I. Business Man). 547 596 543-1.686-112-1.798 Knights of Pythias (Betheada Major). 501 562 577-1.640-55-1.695 Miller Service (Rossiyn Independent). 567 624 511-1.702 96-1.798 Busy Bee Lunch (Recreation Busi, Men's). 487 581 554-1.622-19-1.641 Lithos (Wgr Department). 28 Class A.

Lithos (War Department). 510 570 555-1,635- 76-1,711 etworth (Masonic). 491 518 556-1.565- 38-1.603

Baccas Bros. (Greenway Commercial). 670 547 550-1.667- 36-1.403 Pioneer Laundry (Laundry). 521 539 544-1.604- 84-1.688 Ransers (Columbia House). 453 545 484-1.512- 9-1.521 U.J. Javis (Claundry).

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

Large Obedience Classes The large obedience classes all were dominated by Washingtonowned dogs. For the third time in

a row, the only times shown, Margaret Kubel's cocker puppy, Jetta's Dinah Mine, won the novice A class and, therefore, earned her companion dog degree. The open A class was won by Mary Edith Gregory's toy poodle, Bo Peep, which can now call herself a companior dog excellent, a fact long ago discovered by Miss Gregory.

Open B class was won by Dr Compton's German shepherd, Midi of Clarandall, and utility class by Claire Sperling's great Dane. Other Washingtonians who placed in the obedience ribbons were Mary and Florence Montfort and Mrs. E. H.

Rusher, Mrs. Cornelius Doremus, Lt. James Klopp, Mrs. Allein Owens and Ruth A. Hudnut. Mrs. Owens also took best of breed

with her Chesapeake retriever, Wa ter Witch. Comdr. L. H. C. Johnson had winners bitch in solid color cockers in his home-bred Baroness of Brook House. Orda Khan of Milapat was winners dog in Afghans and R. C. Kochendarfer's Tresada of Arkay was winners bitch and best of winners.

Bralove Has Best Borzoi.

Richard Bralove again had best borzoi in Count Chris of Keys Farm. the fourth in a row. Best St Bernard was Frances Hynson's Likeable Sandy of Dalakay, and winners bitch was Harold Hillard jr.'s Allport's Snow Queen II. Mrs. Jere Mackle's cairn terrier, Beth-Fiery Bairn, was winners bitch

Mr. and Mrs. Holden White had best smooth fox terrier in their Foxcopen Lucifer, which placed fourth in the group. Best Irish

terrier was Martha Hall and Milton Bird's ch. Hunter's Moon, and best miniature schnauzer was Marguerite Jones' Minquas Bimelech. In Scotties, Dr. Merrit Pope had best local terrier in his Philabeg Tanner. Frank Bowen's Hobscot Billy II was best West Highland white.

The toy group saw Helen Samuel's Pekingese, Little Boy Blue's Ace, get second in the group and Tip Tin's Hone get winners bitch. Al Har Bro's Sabu, owned by the Harvey Browns, was best schipperke.

### **Dodd's Hit Nets Hearst**

Dick Dodd's single that drove across Bill Quinn was the winning 600-24-624 blow in the 15-inning, 4-3, victory feature game-opening the insect section of Georgetown Boys' Club Baseball League yesterday. Dodd got five hits in all yesterday, one a

In other insect games, Washington Flour stopped Palisades, 12-4: May Hardware won over Industrial Home School, 14-5, and Friendship de-feated Chevy Chase, 9-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Ainneapolis, 6-5; Kansas, 5-0. 3t. Paul. 7-3; Milwaukee, 4-24.

# «I UNDERSTAND!"

"In other years John always telephoned me on Mother's Day — this year instead he wrote to me.

"I know the reason why-long distance telephone lines must be kept clear for war calls — they are helping to bring Victory.

"The time will come again when he can freely call me."



IAC TREEPHONE COMPAN THE CHESAPEAKE

Otis (345) Skelly (343). King (269) Petitt (337) Perrell (313) Wilton (311) Shaw (308) Malloy (342) H. Watson (3



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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

### Thousands Returning to Mines, New Pact to Be Sought Steel Rate to Drop (Continued From First Page.)

any other United Mine Workers' official and that "we don't know yet from the mine workers that the report (of the truce) is true. That is not being technical, but the Government cannot take official cognizance of newspaper and radio re-ports." Asked if Administrator ports." Ickes had not advised the White House of the turn of affairs, Mr. Early said not to his knowledge.

First Word at 9:44 P.M. He said he was quite sure the fuel administrator had told the President of the meeting here with the miners' chief; it still was subject at that time to the approval of the UMW Policy Committee.

The first word that the White House had of the truce, Mr. Early said, was a news bulletin at 9:44 last night, while President Roosevelt was receiving treatment for a head cold from his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire. That was 16 minutes before the President went on the air, Mr. Early said. He added that there was not a word in the President's speech that "does not hold equally true two days from now, two months from now or two years from now. There was no necessity for a revision."

Mr. Early went to considerable length to explain how Mr. Roosevelt had made last-minute changes in his address, without making alterations based on the truce announcement.

Some persons seemed to attach significance to the fact that there were late deletions and insertions Mr. Early said. He added that Mr. Roosevelt started working on the final draft of the address shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday, and after that the wordage was counted. The Chief Executive, he said, wanted to keep the speech down to 15 minutes radio time and made numerous deletions. Even than it ran about 22 minutes.

While parts were being removed, Roosevelt thought that was an essential chapter of the speech, Mr. him 100 per cent." Early said, and when he put it in additional cutting was required elsewhere.

Reason for Delay on Text. That was the reason and the only

reason, Secretary Early asserted, for delay in getting the text to the press, and this delivery was expedited by distributing it a page at a time.

The President, he said, did not see Mr. Lewis' statement last night and all he had on the subject of the truce was the news ticker bulletin. "And to this hour," the presi-

dential secretary continued, "we have not heard anything officially from Mr. Lewis or any of the heads of the United Mine Workers."

Mr. Early said baskets of tele-House following the President's address and that he had seen this form this essential war service." morning a stack 6 or 8 inches high approving Mr. Roosevelt's remarks even for a short time, would involve and another about 1 inch thick a gamble with the lives of American

siding with the strikers.



NEW YORK .- ANNOUNCING 15-DAY TRUCE-John L. Lewis pictured as he announced a 15-day agreement with the Government ending work stoppage in both anthracite and bituminous coal mines, pending further negotiations. Mr. Lewis made the announcement following a meeting of the miners' Policy Committee after returning here from a meeting in Washington with Secretary of the Interior Ickes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

den trip here yesterday from New of the Government-operated mines, York, where the contract negotia- spurred speculation concerning the tions had been in progress. While future of the War Labor Board,

While parts were being removed, Mr. Early said, a War Department with Dr. John R. Steelman, direc-the mine leaders. officer arrived with the material Mr. tor of the Conciliation Service, and The President had insisted that Roosevelt used on coal miners and the latter said later that "I strongly only the WLB could settle the consons of coal miners who have been advised the unoin to reach an un- tract dispute, but the UMW refused wounded in military service. Mr. derstanding with their new em- to do business with it, charging it ployer, Mr. Ickes, and go along with with prejudice, and a spreading wave of walkouts was climaxed by virtual The general back-to-work move- shutdown of the industry Saturday

ment swept the mine fields, with when a contract extension expired. only the time element varying- The President promptly ordered even as reaction to President Roose- Federal seizure and operation of the velt's plea varied last night. Some mines, but stood pat in his support spokesmen of idle union members of the board's jurisdiction. said they were ready to resume work Mr. Ickes' assignment today, as the President asked, but some observers to wonder if the others made it plain they considered board was being by-passed. Presi-Mr. Lewis the man to mind where dent Roosevelt's speech, however,

coal mining was concerned. The President's speech-apparently unchanged by so much as a comma by the last-minute news from New York-left no doubt that he considered striking the same as deserting the ranks of the military services. He pictured the miners as

fighting beside the men at the war Mr. Early said baskets of tele-grams had come into the White and said he believed "they will answer promptly this call to per-"A stopping of the coal supply,

industry. It was recalled that Mr. Ickes has been one of the principal proponents of the six-day week. soldiers and sailors and the future

included no promises to the United Mine Workers. It was assumed, however, that should a six-day week Level in Week compromise be worked out, it would tend to absorb the wage increase phases of the contract dispute.

The principal issues in both the hard and soft coal controversies are for \$2-a-day wage increase, underground travel pay and unionization of miner bosses.

No one in official Washington cirles was talking publicly, but the concensus seemed to be that, with one possible exception, any agreement for settling the dispute would have to be referred to the War Labor Board for approval.

This exception would be a guarantee of a six-day week with overdowns of furnaces for repairs, altime pay for the sixth day at the rate of time and a half or rate and heavily. a half. Larger pay envelopes resulting from an extended work week have been held not to require WLB with 1.731,700 tons in the preceding approval. period.

Miners now get a basic rate of \$7 a day for a five-day 35-hour week. Work on the sixth day thus would bring a miner \$10.50.

Before the truce was announced by Mr. Lewis in New York, there had been no definite indication of how the miners would react to the President's previous call for a return to their jobs. The operators were called upon to fly the American flag over their properties today and reopen the mines-regardless of whether the workers appearedbut while some union locals voted to return to work others decided to stand pat pending word from Mr Lewis.

When the word came from New York, cheers echoed generally from the coal fields at the back-to-work call and reports from union meetings said both cheers and tears were noted when the President said:

"I believe the coal miners will not continue the strike against the Government. I believe that the coal miners themselves as Americans will not fail to heed the clear call to duty. Like all good Americans they TREASURY. will march shoulder to shoulder with their armed forces to victory." Safeguard for Workers Promised. Then Mr. Roosevelt-still without reference to Mr. Lewis, whom he did not see while the latter was in the Capital — said the Government would not now weaken the rights of Antioquia 73 45 C\_\_\_\_\_ 21% Antioquia 75 45 C\_\_\_\_\_\_ 21% Antioquia 75 45 C\_\_\_\_\_ 21% workers to join unions. He said his hearty support had been behind every improvement in the conditions of coal miners; that he did not in-Belgium 68 55 ----- 88 Britsma 68 50 ----- 98 caused tend to desert them now; and that Brisbane 6s 50 made clear that board approval would be required for any wage active to the expiration date of the

old one. At the same time he emphasized that "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about

There was speculation in labor circles early today that the most likely compromise ground would be found in discussions of a universal six-day week for the coal-mining new properties and accepted tele-

graphed oaths of office from the operators-now public servants. If any of them request troops, the Oslo 4/35 55 ---- 77/2 However, the mine union has held operators-now public servants.

regional managers will check the

situations and recommend to Mr.

Ickes whether soldiers should be

troops, the

or \$1.03 a share, compared with \$4,-199,197, or \$1.05 a share a year ago. To 98.2 Per Cent Hammermil Paper Co. earned \$351,389, or \$2.45 a share in 1942, against \$671,401, or \$3.11 a share in 1941.

net was \$8,466,867 against \$3,647,046

ations will decline this week to 98.2 in March, 1942. per cent of capacity from 100 per American Safety Razor Corp. cent in the preceding week, the earned \$236,752, or 47 cents a share, American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. The drop in operin the first 1942 quarter, compared ations was partly due to some shut-

in the first 1942 quarter, compared with \$152,010, or 29 cents a share, a year ago. Eaton Mfg. Co. earned \$924,857 or \$1.31 a share in the first quarter, against \$972,813 or \$1.38 a share in the same 1942 months. New Jersey Zinc Co. earned \$1-New though other factors weighed more

The tonnage expected this week will amount to 1,700,500, compared New Jersey Zinc Co. earned \$1,-

New Jersey Zinc Co. earned \$1,-836,491 or 88 cents a share in the first three months of 1943, against \$2,291,334 or \$1.17 a share a year ago. Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. earned \$652,782 or \$1.50 a share in the quar-ter ended March 27, against \$729,966 or \$1.63 a share a year ago. Riggs pfd (5) = 1025Riggs pfd (5) = 1025A month ago the operating rate was 99.6 per cent with output at 1,724,700 tons and a year ago the rate was 98.6 and production 1,674,-

800 tons. Continental Oil Co. earned \$3,335,- Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (es) 475 or 71 cents a share in the first **Business Briefs** 

orders placed with the carpet indus- a year ago. try, it calls for 1,650,000 olive drab wool blankets.

Output of 1,700,500

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Steel oper-

Tons Indicated by

Institute Report

By the Associated Press.

Crosley Corp. earned \$1,125,230 in share in the first quarter, compared the first quarter, against \$391,138 a with \$690,777 or 54 cents a share in year ago. Sales totaled \$19,262,817, the same period last year.

compared with \$5,342,633 in the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. earned same 1942 period.

reported a surplus available for com- 618 or \$1.59 a share a year ago.

# **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

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 Firm Doing Everything Possible for Victory, He Tells Holders By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., May 3 .- Irving MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 S. Olds, chairman of United States Steel Corp., told stockholders of the STOCKS. world's largest steel-producing con-PUBLIC UTILITY. cern today the company was seek-Bid. 149% Asked.

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ing to do "everything within its power" to help win the war. 32 135 United States Steel Corp., Mr. Olds said in a statement prepared 20 for the company's annual meeting,  $\frac{103}{580}$ produced 30,029,950 net tons of ingots in 1942, or 28 per cent more than in 1916, peak year of the first World War.

In turning out this record production, Olds said, United States Steel earned \$71,818,569 in 1942, a drop of \$44,350,000 from 1941 chiefly as a result of higher payrolls, taxes and other costs and charges. He said income, previously reported, equaled 4.48 per cent of net assets compared with a 4.36 per cent average from 1938 to 1942 and a 42-

year average of 5.08 per cent. Olds pointed out, too, that 1942 earnings still were subject to re-

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{MISCELLANEOUS.} \\ \mbox{Carpel Corp (2.00)} & 21 \\ \mbox{Garfine'l 6\% cu ev pf (1.50)} & 25 & 28 \\ \mbox{Lanston Monotype (1.00)} & 32 & 3342 \\ \mbox{Lincoin Serv com (1.25)} & 1042 & 14 \\ \mbox{Lincoin Serv com (1.25)} & 1042 & 14 \\ \mbox{Lincoin Serv com (1.25)} & 1042 & 14 \\ \mbox{Linc Serv 7\% pr pf (3.50)} & 33 & 38 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)} & 44 & 4542 \\ \mbox{Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)} & 444 & 4542 \\ \mbox{Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.50)} & 742 & --- \\ \mbox{Real Est M&G pfd (t.50)} & 742 & --- \\ \mbox{Real Est M&G pfd (t.50)} & 64 & 71 \\ \mbox{Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)} & 50 & 60 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)} & 32 & --- \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)} & 118 \\ \mbox{*Ex-dividend} & fPlus extras. a Paid so \\ \mbox{far this year. e 2\% extra.} & $5.00 ex- \\ \mbox{tra. k 20c extra. m $1.50 extra. p Paid \\ \mbox{in 1942. y $10.00 extra.} \end{array}$ negotiation of contracts and possible future adjustments in tax, depreciation or amortization rates. Olds reiterated the company's po-

sition in the matter of "irregular and improper" testing of steel ship plates, which he said deviated only slightly from prescribed standards, and asserted:

"The motive for these irregularities and improper recordings of tests by a few individuals at Irvin Works was not sinister. Their action seems to have been due solely to a desire to produce as great a quantity as possible of a much-needed war material. Neither these employes nor Carnegie-Illinois benefited finan-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Special Dispatch to the star,} \\ \underline{\text{SALTIMORE. May 3.-}} \\ \text{Sales, STOCKS, High Low, Close,} \\ 100 Arundel Corp.-. 1734 1736 1734 \\ 307 Balto Transit 1.95 1.95 1.95 \\ 525 Balto Transit pld 101/2 101/2 101/2 \\ 5 Consol Pow com 6134 6134 6134 \\ 58 Fidelity & Deposit 1.31 1.31 1.31 \\ 732 U S Fidel & Guar 32 32 32 \\ \hline \text{BONDS, Schwarz Bonds, Schwarz Bonds,$ cially from such an irregular practice.'

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### \$2,771,764 or \$1.71 a share in the Coca Cola Co. for the first quarter first quarter, compared with \$2,386,-

quarter, compared with \$3,544,165 or 76 cents a share in the same 1942 National A Large Army Blanket Contract period. involving around \$12,500,000 has Lambert Co. earned \$580,159 or 78 Columbia (k.30) 12 cents a share in the first quarter, Real Estate (m6) 150 Carpet Co. One of the largest single against \$448,890 or 60 cents a share

Stewart-Warner Corp. reported net profit of \$831,398 or 65 cents a

The UMW meanwhile called a sceurity of our whole people," the meeting of its National Policy Com- President said. "It would involve mittee for 4 p.m. today in New York an unwarranted, unnecessary and City, apparently to discuss the next terribly dangerous gamble with our move. Mr. Lewis went to the UMW chances for victory. office in the Hotel Roosevelt in New "Therefore, I say to all miners-

York, where he is staying, but could and to all Americans everywhere, at not be reached for comment. A home and abroad—the production of this was one of the chief subjects Mr. Ickes also moved to save the Abiti P & P 5553 std. spokesman said there was some un- | coal will not be stopped." tions would take place in New York role of referee, as well as manager kins told reporters that the truce or in Washington.

Full Operation Due Tomorrow. There seemed no question, but that tomorrow's shifts-at the very latest-would find the industry operating full blast again, keeping the Nation's all-out war production fueled with coal.

The President appealed to the miners last night to go back to work for their country-literally, with the Government operating more than 3,850 mines—and cease "obstructing our war effort."

"I want to make it clear," he said. "that every American miner who has stopped mining coal-no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his

truce time will be spent in seeking This case has been appealed to to work out new contracts to re- the Supreme Court, but the court Commodity Prices

place those which have expired in has not indicated what action will the hard and soft coal industries. be taken. His statement follows: "The Policy Committee of the Money Market

Mine Workers of America have just Mine Workers of America have just agreed by unanimous vote of the membership to restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday. "This period is to be utilized in co-operation with the Co-ordinator of Solid Fuels for War on the au-thority of the United States Govern-

thority of the United States Government to work out a new wage contract for the anthracite and bituminous coal industry.

"The agreement when worked out 

"The mine workers recognize that they have a new employer who has not yet had time to appraise the imnot yet had time to appraise the immediate problems facing the industry.

"It is our desire to co-operate with the Government and to relieve the country from the confusion and stress of the existing situation.

the citizens of the Nation as an act of wholesale good faith and secure for the mine workers at last that consideration for their wage proposals which they believe to be due.

"I ask the press to carry this message to the mine workers of the Nation: Co-operate with your Government and with your Policy Commit-Tuesday morning.

hearts are of oak and your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

Fuel Administrator Ickes would con-

that the operators have been receiving coal prices adjusted to compensate for the extra day-and its premium pay-but have not operated on that basis. No Promise to UMW in Truce.

conciliation duties.

settlement.

In any case, the immediate test

of Mr. Roosevelt's wartime powers

seemed to have been sidetracked,

pending clarification of Mr. Ickes'

While reliable informants said needed.

Supreme Court

(Continued From First Page.) mons, sacrament—not sales of re-ligious goods." Separate Dissents. Separate dissents also were read by Justices Jackson and Frank-furter, the former condemning as "obscene" and "abusive" the attacks on other faiths incorporated in Wit-ness literature. To put this sect "on the same constitutional plane" as other religious bodies, Justice Jack-son sid "commer to meet to houro."

other religious bodies, Justice Jackson said, "seems to me to have a Chicago Livestock dangerous tendency toward dis-

### Steel Quotations

NEW YORK, May 3 (#).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Visible Grain Supply

### **Dividends** Announced

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) .-- Visible supply of American grain showed NEW YORK, May 3 (P).—Dividends de-clared: the following changes from a week Extra. ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased

4,838,000, corn decreased 1,193,000, oats decreased 340,000, rye increased

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Windy this evening, with winds diminishing late tonight; colder tonight and Tuesday morning. Maryland and Virginia-Windy this evening, with winds diminish ing late tonight; colder tonight and Tuesday morning. We are hopeful that this act will be accepted by our Government and the citizens of the Stein and Stein an Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date); 1943, Average. Rect January \_\_\_\_\_\_2.87 3.55 7.83 February \_\_\_\_\_\_2.02 3.27 6.84 Record for Last 24 Hours. Record 7.83 '3' 6.84 '8 8.84 '9 9.13 '8

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discussed at the pre-truce confer-ence here yesterday, Secretary Per-that the War Broduction, suggesting Adams Ex 41/45 46 std 1041/6 certainty whether future negotia- Announcement of Mr. Ickes in the ence here yesterday, Secretary Per- that the War Production Board ban that the War Production Board ban non-essential lighting in a country-wide dimout and that the Office of Transportation curtail railroad travel by about 25 non curtail Washington Produce 

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stockpiles had been sufficient to avert any immediate effect on war production-despite the deep inroads which had been made by consistent full blast operation of coal-burning plants. Steel industry spokesmen, for example, had previously said their supplies generally would last from two weeks to a month. Mr. Ickes' office said that in addi-tion to the coal caught in transit, nearly 77,000,000 tons of coal were in the hands of users, enough for about- 45 days' operations at the steel mills and railroads were in a "particularly precarious" position, some of them having supplies suf-ficient for only about 23 days. Director Joseph B. Eastman said ODT "is studying ways and means in Studying ways and means in the studying ways and means in the for only about 23 days. The studying ways and means in the studying ways and means in the for only about 23 days. in the for only about 23 days.

Director Joseph B. Eastman said ODT "is studying ways and means of conserving coal through curtailment of railway passenger travel" in response to Mr. Ickes' request. He added:

"The problem is not an easy one, and formal measures cannot be immediately put into effect. In the meantime, the public must continue to help by abandoning all unneces-

to help by abandoning an unneces-sary travel and by making plans to postpone all necessary travel that can possibly be deferred. "Any increase of travel in antici-pation of restrictions on train serv-ice will make any future restrictions more severe and will use un coal cent of a rf 5½ s 59. Cent of Ga rf 5½ s 59. S 5½ more severe and will use up coal Cent Pac Thr SL 4s54 which may be needed later for war production, the movement of essential freight and passenger traffic and other purposes."

Mine Owners Wire Ickes.

Mr. Ickes reported last night that 'Government managers" of nearly 1,000 coal mines had telegraphed him they were flying the United States flag above their properties and were ready to reopen their mines. 1,000 coal mines had telegraphed CB&Q II div 3%s 49.9776 Chi & East III inc 97.41 Chi G West 4/s 2038 4234 Chi Great West 4/s 20.3 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47.41 mines. No one had refused the post of

Government manager among the hundreds of responses received thus far, Mr. Ickes said.

Mr. Ickes' announcement said that "more than a score of mines, although accepting the terms of the Government's telegraphic seizure, petitioned immediately for release, saying that their production had not been stopped and that they foresaw no strike.

Mr. Ickes, who had provided for filing of these petitions in such instances, replied by telegram that the managers should "wire tomorrow the extent to which employes have returned to work." Chi T H & S inc 51 60

"As soon as these petitions can be "As soon as these petitions can be processed and conclusions reached, the releases from Government seizthe releases from Government seiz-

areas to protect working miners, aside from ordinary policing. Mr. Ickes explained that the President and Secretary of War have arranged that all requests for armed inter-

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 (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1945. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Coal Truce Lifts

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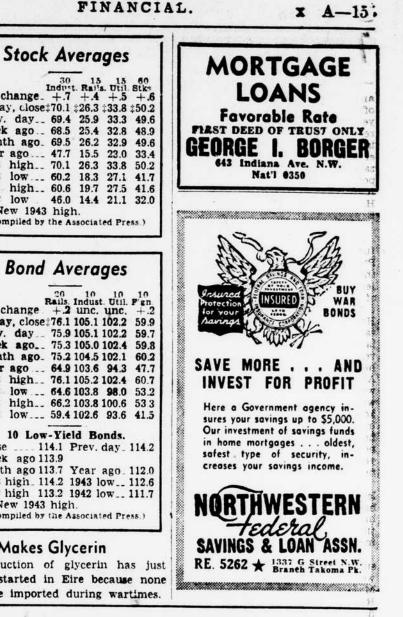
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### General Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1951

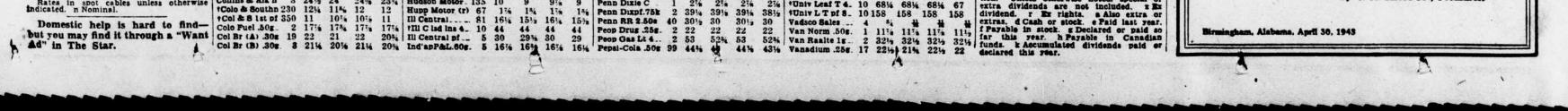
he undersigned hereby offers to purchase on before July 1, 1943, for retirement, any and of the above described bonds at 125% of eir principal amount, (or \$1,250. for each ,000. bond,) together with interest thereon the coupon rate to July 1, 1943.

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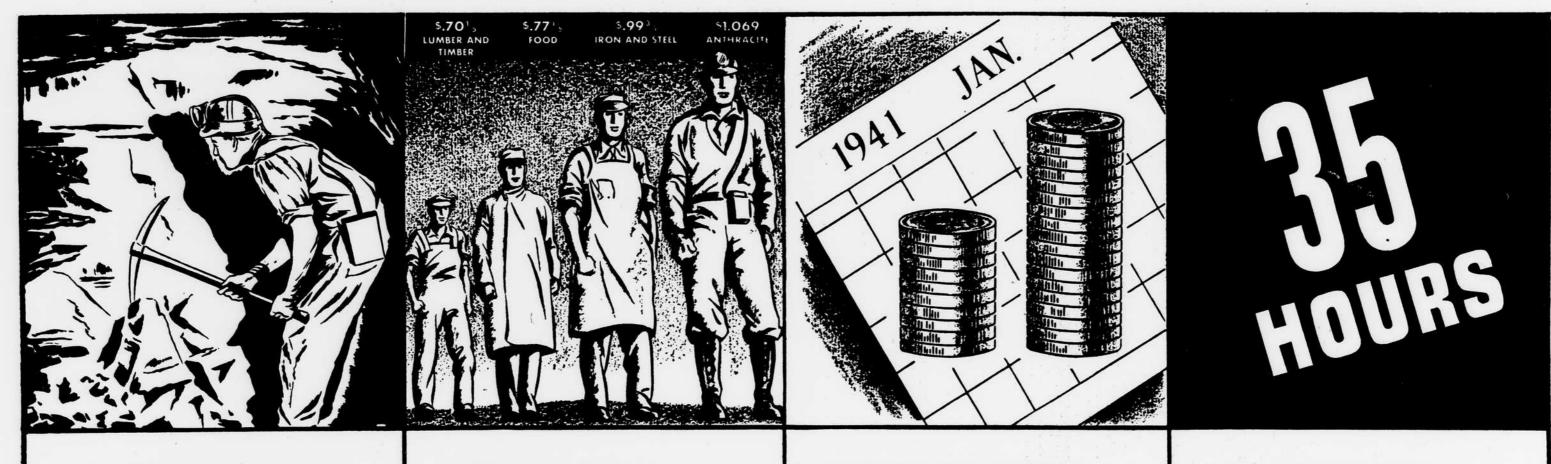
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his offer expires July 1, 1943.

Tennessee Ceal, Iron & Railroad Company By C. R. SEXTON, Treasurer.



# HARD COAL FACTS



### THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF COAL

Anthracite is the hard coal you burn in your furnace. Bituminous is largely used for industrial purposes. ANTHRACITE IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST HOURLY WAGE INDUSTRIES ANTHRACITE MINE WORKERS' EARNINGS HAVE INCREASED 76.9 PER CENT SINCE JANUARY, 1941

Department of Labor statistics for February, 1943, show that average weekly earnings of Anthracite mine workers have increased 76.9 per cent since January, 1941.

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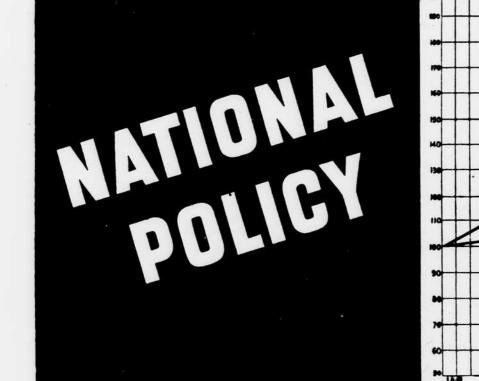
MINE WORKERS DEMAND OVERTIME PAY AFTER 35 HOURS

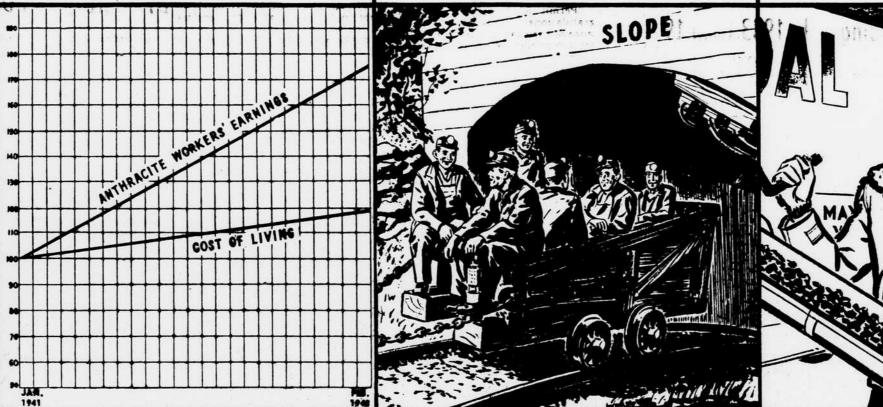
The National Standard is 40 hours a week, whereas Anthracite mine workers demand

U. S. Department of Labor figures show few industries pay a higher hourly wage than Anthracite. The great majority pay less.

35 hours with overtime thereafter.

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### -"HOLD THE LINE"

To raise wages and prices in Anthracite would start a spiral of soaring wages and prices that would destroy the national antiinflation policy. Inflation for one large industry means general inflation for all industries — a deadly blow to the war effort.

### HOW WELL OFF IS THE ANTHRACITE MINER?

Department of Labor statistics show the increase in living costs during the past two years has been 19.9 per cent. The Anthracite workers' earnings have increased 76.9 per cent.

### "PORTAL TO PORTAL"

Like all other underground conditions, time the miner spends going from mine opening to working place is covered hy present wage payments. Today's "portal to portal" demand actually means he would be paid twice for this time.

### ANTHRACITE WOULD COST YOU A LOT MORE

Granting union demands would mean millions of dollars a year—a price increase of several dollars a ton on the domestic sizes of hard coal you burn in your home.

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THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY



# **Hearing Opens On Taxi Rates** For Groups

### Drivers Ask Right to **Continue Charging Basic Fares**

By DON S. WARREN. Hearings on taxicab group riding rates opened today before the Public Utilities Commission, with an OPA spokesman advising the committee to fix temporary rates and to make a comprehensive study of taxi revenues and expenses, and with scores of taxi drivers protesting rates tentatively offered by the PUC.

Taxi drivers early in the hearing declared that the schedules proposed by PUC members would constitute "decrease" in rates and some drivers maintained their present revenues resulted from an "increase in business" rather than from an increase in rates.

As explained by John H. Royer, jr., president of Premier Cabs, cab drivers want to charge prevailing full fares for each party, regardless of the number in the party, going from one place to a single destination, and to charge a separate full fare for any extra party boarding and leaving the cab a different points.

PUC spokesmen have declared the present general practice of charging full fares for group riders is illegal, and the suggested rates they offer for group riding have brought OPA findings they would constitute "a general increase" in rates.

### Fixes PUC Authority.

Out of this confused situation came a statement by W. Russell Gorman, representing OPA, that the Federal agency recognizes it is the province of the PUC to fix taxi rates here and that it is not the duty of the OPA. But, he added, the OPA has the duty under the President's executive orde to keep down the cost of living and to seek decreases in rates where conditions justify them.

In suggesting a survey to gather information on the taxicab industry. Mr. Gorman said it was indicated the OPA might accept, temporarily, interim rates as proposed by the commission.

### **Proposed Rates Revealed.**

James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, revealed that he and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. constituting the PUC majority, had proposed for group riding a per passenger rate of 20 cents for trips confined to zone 1 or a sub zone of zones 2, 3 or 4; a rate of 30 cents for trips between zone 1 and zone 2: 40 cents for trins between zone 1 and zone 3, and 50 cents between zone 1 and zone 4. The



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

BALLET PERFORMS FOR SOLDIERS-Convalescent servicemen were entertained by the Ballet Russe yesterday. Three members of the ballet, Gertruda Svobodina, Katia Geleznova and Ruth Hickman, are shown before the performance.



This is part of the appreciative audience of servicemen who

-Star Staff Photos.

U. S. May Eat Better

**Food Official Says** 

Is Less Optimistic

Head of Grocer's Group

Food Production Administration,

Mr. Townsend was one of three

"Will There Be Enough Food?" Paul

S. Willis, president of the Grocery

Manufacturers of America, gave a

less optimistic picture of the food

situation, and Dr. Carl Edwin Ladd,

dean of Cornell University College

of Agriculture, said the adequacy

of the food supply would depend

to production were instituted by the

Mr. Townsend said that "in both

1941 and 1942 civilian food con-

sumption per capita was 9 per cent

above that of 1928 and 1929, and 11

per cent above the 1935-39 average."

Year's Prospects Are Good.

"Here, then, are the prospects for

eating in 1943," he said. "With

favorable weather, hard work and

co-operation from townspeople at

harvest time, we can increase the

food output from 3 to 10 per cent

"This year, even though we get

only the minimum expected increase

of 3 per cent in food output, our

civilians will eat better than in 1929.

If the increase is 10 per cent, there

will be about as much food avail-

Calling weather, manpower and

machinery the "big unknowns of

food production," Mr. Willis said

food production would not be enough

if "we have to draw on our supplies

on the five continents of the earth.

Limitations Urged.

"Now is the time," Mr. Willis said

able as there was last year."

over last year \* \* \*.

speakers on a Blue network forum:

viewed the ballet in the National Gallery of Art. The wounded

# **Final Charter Draft Submitted To County Board**

**Preliminary Plan** Made Public April 12 Changed 'Nominally'

(Excerpts from the text of the Anal draft of the proposed Montgomery County charter on page

### By J. B. ZATMAN. The final draft of a proposed charter for Montgomery County, which would provide for home rule. with local legislation to be enacted by a council of nine members, was presented today by the County Charter Board to Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, at the commissioners'

office in Rockville. All of the principal provisions in the preliminary draft, which was made public April 12, are retained in the final form with the exception of "nominal" changes made in response to suggestions by county organizations

Members of the Charter Board are Frederic P. Lee, chairman; Thomas M. Anderson, Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Minier Hostetler and Stephen James.

The movement for establishment of a charter form of government in Montgomery County was precipi-**Bank Guard Indicted** tated by a Brookings Institution survey on the county government about two years ago. Many of the proposals in the final draft of the On Charge of Slaying charter were recommended in the Brookings report. **Riggs Bank Aide** Suggestions "Helpful."

In presenting the charter, Mr. Lee declared that suggestions made by county residents have been very helpful in drawing up the document. He also expressed "gratification" over the widespread approval of the basic provisions of the charter.

A report on the work of the board guard, was indicted today on charges in preparing the charter will be of first-degree murder, assault with made public shortly, Mr. Lee said. a dangerous weapon and assault with The charter will be voted on in intent to kill in connection with the November, 1944, and if adopted will fatal shooting of one bank guard become law 30 days following the and the wounding of another on the election, he explained. An election night of February 26. of members of the council will follow immediately Riggs National Bank branch, Four-National organizations comment-

ing on the charter, he said, include the Brookings Institution, the National Municipal League and the International City Managers' Association.

branch, whose home was in the 1400 Clarence E. Ridley, executive block of Harvard street N.W. secretary of the City Managers' The charges of assault with a Association. was quoted by Mr. Lee dangerous weapon and assault with as saying, "The proposed charter in intent to kill are embodied in a my judgment is a good one."

second indictment accusing Luxon From Alfred Willoughby, execuof shooting and wounding John S.



MAY 3, 1943.

AIR FORCE TAKES OVER AIRPORT-Mai, H. D. Nottingham (left), area enginer in charge of construction at the new Army airfield at Camp Springs, Md., shown yesterday as he turned over military operation of the field to Capt. A. W. Salter, jr., commanding officer of the base. Looking on is Capt. D. A. Younglas, squadron commander, who landed the first pursuit plane. The plane -Star Staff Photo. is shown in background.

through May 31.

through May 31.

canned fish

# Daily Rationing First Planes Arrive, Reminders Air Force Takes Over

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked Camp Springs Airport canned goods and remain valid

**Biggest Fighter Base** Red coupons, Book 2-These can be **To Protect Baltimore** exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and And Washington Area

Stamps marked E and F are The huge Army airfield at Camp good now and can be used any Springs, Md., today was under full time before May 31. military operation by the Army Stamps lettered G become valid next Sunday and remain good

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid

for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for miles from the District, were com- week, even with compensatory time Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good 15 days ahead of schedule. Land- many paid employes would seek scaping and seeding are expected for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 to be completed in about two weeks. gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

The field is the largest fighter Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good dispersal-type project of its size in consisting mostly of housewives, to for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Detailed rationing information mary and secondary taxiways.

# **Ration Boards Refuse to Stay Open at Night**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

### **Chairmen Request More Business** Be Done by Mail

A proposal to keep the 15 area ra-tioning offices open at least one night a week for the convenience of Government workers and others employed during the day has been rejected by the District Office of Price Administration, it was announced today by Robert K. Thompson, local **OPA** director.

Mr. Thompson said it was decided not to keep the offices open at night after a meeting with the chairmen of the 15 boards. Several weeks ago a survey taken among representative civic bodies in the District disclosed that most of the associations believed the boards should establish evening hours for one or two nights a week.

According to the OPA director, however, the board chairmen felt such an extension of the boards' services was not necessary. Except for obtaining War Rations Book 1 and 2, all business can be transacted with the boards by mail. Applications for such rationed commodities as gasoline, tires, typewriters, etc., may be requested by mail, and the applications may be returned in the same manner after they have been filled out and signed.

### Offices Not So Crowded.

Board officials said their offices are not as crowded with applicants as they were a few months ago. The boards would like to encourage more citizens to handle their rationing business by mail. Officials explained that this policy is being followed on a Nation-wide scale in the distribution of War Ration Book No. 3, which is to be mailed to every person in the country between June 10 and July 21. Appli-

cations for these books will be sent out between May 20 and June 5. Another good reason for not extending the hours of the boards. the chairman said, is the effect they fear such a program might have on personnel. Ration boards, like most other employers, have difficulty in obtaining and keeping

competent help, and if the staffs airport, which is located about 10 had to work one or two nights a 10 gallons through September 30. pleted and occupied last week- off during the day, it was feared other jobs.

> Volunteer Aid Might Be Lost. It might also be difficult, it was base in the country and the only believed, to get volunteer workers, the world. There are no hangars spend some of their evenings at the and planes will be parked on taxi offices. The volunteer program, the stems jutting out from the 21 pri- District OPA says, is proving a tre-

basic fare is 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents. It was revealed that Gregory Hankin, PUC minority member, had proposed a group riding scale of 20, 25, 35 and 45 cents per passenger.

Both of these suggestions the OPA disapproved as meaning a "general increase," arguing that increases in rates when two or more passengers ride in a cab would outweight decreases when a cab carries only one passenger. PUC members disagree with this view.

Mr. Gorman began by saying that the OPA regards taxi group riding as a problem to be worked out primarily by the PUC in co-operation with taxi companies and "that our participation must be of a limited character." He said fares should be kept "at the lowest possible level. consistent with the right of taxi operators to earn a fair living." He added per person rates must be "low enough" to be an incentive to the public to use the cabs.

### **Outlines Proposed Survey.**

The suggested survey, Mr. Gorman said, should answer such questions as: What percentage of the the Russians and buried near taxicab business is done within one. Smolensk, were shot in March two, three or four zones? What percentage of the business is restricted to zone one? What is the average number of passengers for each of the above situations? What

and associations in recent months? What is the relative cab ownership as between individuals and associachanged in the past year?"

tested the whole meeting was "out neck." of order" because it consituted a move by the PUC to establish "new basic rates."

### Woman Answers Question Missed by 6 Ministers

Miss Mary Robertson, a War Department employe and member of many and Russia in 1939. the Eckington Presbyterian Church, The German-selected commission has the distinction of answering was announced after the Intercorrectly in a Bible quiz contest a national Red Cross refused German question isters in an earlier contest

The question, "Name the seven things God hates." was asked during the second annual contest conducted by Evangelist Dale Crowley over Station WWDC Saturday night. Miss Robertson's answer, as quoted

by King Solomon in the Proverbs, T'as

"A proud look, a lying tongue and hands that shed innocent blood; a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief; a false witness that speaketh lies and he that sows discord among brethren."

It was incorrectly stated in The Star of yesterday that the question missed by the ministers was "Name four of the seven disciples who were present with Christ on the Sea of Galilee."

### **Redland Church Marks**

### Its 42d Anniversary Special Dispatch to The Star.

REDLAND, Md., May 3 .- The 42d anniversary of the dedication of St. Luke's Luthern Church here was celebrated at services yesterday.

A service flag was dedicated at the church last night. The address was by Service Flag Chaplain Trexler of Walter Reed Hospital The Walter Reed Hospital. The pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hershberger, presided. The men honored, whose

**By Russians Year Before Nazi Invasion** By the Associated Press. A hand-picked German commission, reputed to have been drawn from 12 countries—all but

**On Killing of Poles Officers Declared Slain** 

Picked Nazi Board

### **On Available Supplies**

terday.

Reports Its 'Findings' In 1943 Than 1929,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3.-Despite wartime shortages, huge shipments of food to the Allies and armed forces and rationing, the average one conquered or dominated by American probably will eat better the Axis-was reported by the this year than he did in 1929, M.

men came from nearby service hospitals.

Berlin radio today to have Clifford Townsend, director of the charged that Polish officers, who the Nazis alleged were killed by Agriculture Department, said yesand April, 1940, more than a year before Germany invaded Russia.

"Seven of the mass graves have been opened and from them 982 are the earnings of cab operators corpses were recovered and examined," the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said. "An intions and to what extent has this quest was held on part of the bodies, 70 per cent of which were Edwin A. Glenn, representing the identified. The cause of death was Government. United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., pro- due to shooting in the nape of the

Nazis Play Up Story.

The German propaganda agencies played the story with all stops, continuing to exploit the rupture of relations with the Polish government-in-exile by Russia. Moscow has charged that the Germans killed the polish officers.

Poland was partitioned by Ger-

which stumped six min- and Polish requests to investigate the alleged mass murders.

Red Cross informants said it took the position that all interested parties must make the request and none was received from Russia.

The Berlin radio said the commission was composed of "leading representatives of the judiciary, medical and criminal boards from European to feed countless millions of people

universities, and other famous medical men.'

### One Swiss on Board.

Only one of the 12 countries from 'to face the fact that we cannot which the Germans asserted the feed the whole world. We must face board was drawn was neutral. That the further fact that under the country was Switzerland, but other present system of priorities, the sources said the Swiss on the comarmed forces come first-then leasemission was a resident of Germany. lend sends abroad all the foods which available ships will carry-and the The other countries are under people at home get what's left." German domination or outright oc-Mr. Ladd said ar adequate supply cupation: Belgium, Denmark, Bulof food for American consumers will garia, Finland, Italy, Croatia, the depend upon protection of skilled. Netherlands, the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, Rumania, Sloyear-round farm labor; allocation of enough steel to produce an adequate vakia and Hungary. German accounts last week said Spain and supply of farm machinery in 1944;

Portugal also would be represented removal of price fixing from "the on the commission, but there was no realm of theory." and placing it "on mention of participation today by a practical basis those Iberian neutrals.

Their finding was read to news-Fairland P-TA to Elect paper reporters at the German Election of officers will feature a Foreign Office.

meeting of the Fairland (Md.) Par-The Germans have charged that 10,000 Polish officers were shot to death by the Russians and buried

Bmith and Claude and Paul Stup. | discovered so recently.

ary of the National Muni-Loveless, 53, Arlington, Va., cipal League, came the statement, brother-in-law of the slain man. "This draft impresses us as being outstandingly excellent and in line with the best standards of thought."

Meriam Pleased. Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brook-

ings Institution wrote: "Permit me to extend my congratulations on the general excellence of the charter you have drafted for submission to the people of the county.

of the assessable base.

elected last fall.

during May of each year.

become law.

final draft.

a statement of charges.

as saying the defendant, who lives in Arlington, resented a transfer to "If they ratify this charter, they will have the foundation for a demoanother branch of the bank to relieve a sick guard on the night of cratic and efficient local government the shooting. An argument folwell adapted to present-day conditions. In it a people's council can lowed, it was said.

in the stomach.

The indictments were among a achieve the fundamental objectives total of 33 returned by the District outlined in the Brookings report." In addition to a nine-man coungrand jury before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

Police also reported Mr. Loveless

Two Are Alleged

\$6,900 From Firm

To Have Embezzled

Joseph A. Luxon, 64-year-old bank

The shootings occurred in the

teenth street and Park road N.W.,

where the three men worked. The

indictment charging murder ac-

cuses Luxon of the fatal shooting of

Arthur Hough, 56, guard at the

cil, provision is made for a county manager, a merit system for county \$6,900 Embezzlement Charged. employes, a Department of Public George B. Kirkpatrick, Hyatts-Works and a Department of Safety, ville, Md., and Miss Jeanette Lemwhich will include a police commismer, 1500 block of Fifth street N.W., sioner and a fire commissioner. are charged in another indictment Would Limit Borrowing.

with embezzlement of more than The charter also provides for a \$6,900 from the Anacostia Finance capital budget and an expense bud-Corp. last year. get and would limit the borrowing Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was man-

capacity of the county to 7 per cent ager, allegedly made out a number of checks for part of the sum and While the council would superthe checks were accepted by Miss sede, the present Board of County bookkeeper, Assistant Lemmer. Commissioners in the exercise of United States Attorney John L. Inlegislative and executive functions, goldsby, jr., said. The two were because of constitutional consideracharged in the indictment with contions the Commissioners would be spiracy to embezzle.

continued in office during the transi-Alleged proprietors of four estion period, with their base pay of \$1,800 a year each, until the end indictments with violations of the upon whether certain safeguards of the terms for which they were law dealing with alleged failure to out to 15,000 customers in 3-pound Long. pay so-called floor taxes on liquor they had for sale.

The bi-county organizations serving Montgomery and Prince Georges They are Peter S. Mantis, 600 Counties, such as the Washington block of Indiana avenue N.W.; Paul Suburban Sanitary Commission and Young, described as trading as the the Maryland-National Capital Park Roumanian Inn; George Valltos of and Planning Commission, would the Seven Seas Grill and Jesse B. not be affected by the charter. Hughes of the Coffee Royal Inn. Of the nine members of the Clark C. Gannon, 28, and Daniel

council, one each would be chosen W. Gannon, 26, both of nearby Maryfrom the five commissioner districts land, were charged in an indictment and four from the county at large. with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with cutting Expenses Limited. Members would be elected for

four-year terms and would serve without compensation, except that

\$5 for expenses may be paid mem-Two colored men also were charged bers for each meeting, the total not with first-degree murder. One of to exceed \$300 a year. For the them is Thomas Sanders, 37, of the enactment of legislation, the coun-400 block N street N.W., accused of cil would sit in legislative session the fatal shooting of Howard Gilmore, 31, colored.

While the council would be em-The other first-degree murder inpowered to make county laws, thus dictment was against George Jones, making it unnecessary for legisla-45, of the 1400 block Columbia road tion applicable solely to Montgomery N.W., charged with the fatal shoot-County to be presented to the Gening of Sterling Williams, 40, colored eral Assembly at Annapolis, the James A. Grier, 26, colored, was charter provides that no bill shall charged with assault to commit rape become law until June 15 following on a 49-year-old woman.

Prior to that date, any person Child, 3, Injured shall have the right to petition the County Council or to appear in person before it to state his reasons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gable, 9511 A county manager would be Biltmore drive, Silver Spring, Md. chosen by the council at a salary of not more than \$12,000 a year. In the preliminary draft a minimum salary of \$8,000 a year was set, but and she fell out. this has been eliminated from the

when the child was being driven ministrative officer in charge of all departmental heads, could be removed from office by the council at will, except that 30 days' notice Spring Rescue Squad.

would be required and the manager could request a public hearing with be, under the immediate direction of a director of safety. There also would be two assistant directors, tice was required for his removal. one of whom would be a fire com-

be jound on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. Defendant Denies Shootings.

### Shortly after the shooting, police New Florida Potatoes as the man who shot him. The defendant, police said, denied the fendant, police said, denied the shootings in which Mr. Hough was Due Here in Few Days a mile long. shot in the chest and Mr. Loveless

### **Dealers Are Skeptical On Actual Deliveries**

Produce dealers reported today they had received word that ship-Maj. H. D. Nottingham, area engiments of early Florida potatoes neer in charge of construction a were due to arrive here in a few the field.

days, but expressed skepticism that the deliveries would actually be made.

planes on the various taxi stems is "I want to see them," one dealer designed to assure continued opersaid. "Then I'll believe it." ation of the field during any.bomb-It was pointed out that even in ing attack, no matter how severe. fragments of the Florida crop are Although the field was built purely ready this week, buyers from all over the East, including Army and for military purposes, plans are be-Navy quartermasters, who have priority rights, will be on hand. into a civil airport after the war. Local commission merchants also Among those present yesterday warned that unless the OPA vigorwere Representative Sasscer (Demoously enforces its regulations, new potatoes from Florida and the Carolinas will be diverted into black markets in the same manner that old potatoes have been for the past several weeks.

One carload of old potatoes from Main arrived here over the week end and was gobbled up by buyers tablishments are charged in other for a local chain store. The 450 bags, of 100 pounds each, are to be doled

> lots. Most other fresh fruits and vegetables were coming into the city in Lf. Comdr. Myhre Awarded increasing quantities, it was reported. Lettuce was still scarce, but here was some improvement, wholethere was some improvement, wholesalers said. Sweet potatoes, which Lt. Comdr. Floyd B. T. Myhre, 36. have been widely used as substitutes Chevy Chase, Md., who headed a for unobtainable white potatoes, group of men seeking to salvage the were harder to get, but dealers said destroyer Duncan, lost as a result this was normal, since the season of an engagement with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands October 11-

### With War Bonds on Dump Police yesterday found a 300-

nound safe which had been stolen the day before from an apartment in the rear of 1601 Benning road N.E., lying in a trash dump in Ken- by until dawn when a second inilworth, Md., its front ripped open, but still containing \$14,000 in War not be saved.

velt.

bonds and \$600 in Postal savings. Missing from the safe was \$4,000 liam G. Cooper, 39, of Savannah, Ga., in War bonds and \$780 in cash. who was commanding officer of a Police believe the War bonds might warship which had the principal have blown away.

Detective Sergt. Irving Lubore said the safe-crackers apparently Cross. left behind everything easily traceable. Also found was a silver coin engraved with the date 1775. The safe was stolen from the apartment of Jake Schulman, owner of a grocery-liquor store at Chase, Md.

the Benning road address. The safecrackers took the safe while Mr. Schulman and his family were asleep and carted the loot away in Mr. Schulman's car which was stolen

from a garage near the apartment.

### Deputy Raid Wardens **Plan Meeting Tomorrow**

The May meeting of deputy wariens of the 66 civilian defense areas at the Capitol Park Hotel. Rocco will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the air-raid warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E. .

Mile-Long Runways.

Disperses Planes.

neip to the boards, bu many of the women helpers could More than 50 military officials and not be expected to sacrifice their construction workers watched the evenings. There had been some complaints planes as they circled twice over the

earlier that a number of Governfield in perfect formation before ment workers were taking time off landing on one of the four runways. from their jobs because they were each of which is a little more than unable to adjust rationing problems during their own free time. Al-Pilot of the first plane to land though most of these problems may was Capt. D. A. Younglas of Flint. be taken care of by mail, many Mich., squadron commander. As persons who do not understand all he leaped from the cockpit he was phases of rationing still have to greeted by Capt. A. W. Salter, jr., make personal visits to have such commanding officer of the base, and matters explained to them, it was pointed out.

New Hampshire Avenue The method of dispersing the

**Rent Hearing Continued** 

A dispute between Everett Beall, owner of an apartment house at 1261 New Hampshire avenue N.W., in which he resides, and six tenants was continued today until ing considered for its conversion May 14 by Examiner J. Warren Wilson of the office of the Rent Control Administrator.

The tenants, Mrs. Della Everson crat) of Maryland, Dr. James G. of the Veterans' Administration, Sasscer, Capt. W. F. Hawthorne, ex- Mrs. B. F. Anderson, R. B. Hudson ecutive officer under Maj. Notting- of the Government Printing Office, ham; Farley Gannett of the archi- Gibson Hollingsworth, employed tectural firm of Gannett, Eastman here by a British mission, and Miss & Fleming, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul Agnes O'Brien, were served with Hauck, executive director of Brann notices that the landlord was peti-& Stuart, Philadelphia, contractors tioning the rent administrator to for the field; J. W. Moss, George increase his rents \$5 and \$10 an Axt, chief architect for the project; apartment per month because they Lt. E. P. Owings and Capt. Ray V were "depression rates" and because of the expense of converting the furnace.

> Mrs. Everson had filed a com plaint with the administrator that her rent of \$65 a month was \$5 above the ceiling established by a previous lease. The hearing was continued due to the absence of a witness.

'Welcome' Feature Planned

As part of the "Washington Welcomes You" program, a special en-12, has been given the Silver Star tertainment feature will be pre-Medal by Secretary of the Navy sented at the Jewish Community Knox on behalf of President Roose-Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Edward Rosenblum is chairman of the pro-

Equip Paratroops

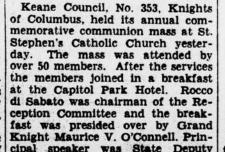
Comdr. Myhre and his party boarded the blazing Duncan after it gram. had been abandoned. After checking depth charge settings to make certain the charges would not go off, What You Buy With the men left the Duncan and stood vestigation showed the vessel could WAR BONDS

Also decorated was Comdr. Wil-Probably the most dangerous role in the attempted salvage operabranch of any service in our armed tions. He was awarded the Navy forces is the paratroop service

Their very lives depend upon the Comdr. Myhre is a native of St. equipment we furnish them when Paul; Minn., and was graduated they are dropped into enemy terrifrom the Naval Academy in 1931. tory. Clothing alone for a para-His wife, Mrs. Anne Jewell Myhre, trooper costs \$219.35. He carries lives at 120 East Bradley lane, Chevy two parachutes.

### Kéane Council Attends

Annual Communion Mass





ent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. The speakers will be George Knight Maurice V. O'Connell. Prin-Keneipp, new deputy director of cipal speaker was State Deputy civilian defense, and Thomas K. James P. McKeon and talks were tomorrow at the school. Construction and maintenance of missioner and the other a police these brave men lost his life because names were pinned to the flag by their parents, were: Carl Dove, Elmer and Raymond Fink, Douglas Fraley Alter Prior Pink, Douglas public roads, bridges and grounds commissioner. and public buildings, including There also commissioner. The men honored, whose names were pinned to the flag by their parents, were: Carl Dove, Elmer and Raymond Fink, Douglas Fraley, Alton Friend, Douglas Hines, Markell Main, James and William Emith and Claude and Paul Stup, Emith and Claude and

the close of a legislative session. In Fall From Auto why any proposed bill should not Carol Ann Gable, 3, daughter of

suffered severe head cuts yesterday when the door of the car in which she was riding accidentally opened The accident took place on Franklin avenue and Ocala street Could Remove Manager. The manager would be chief ad-

home from Sunday school. She was taken to the Washington Sanita-rium in Takoma Park by the Silver

In the preliminary draft, no no-

has almost ended. of an employe of a Ninth street club Police Find Stolen Safe Two Accused of Killing.

## 2,000,000 Captured **Russians Reported** Sent Into Germany

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### Worse Off Than Poles, In Some Respects, Labor **Review Article States**

How to compel workers in the occupied parts of the Soviet Union to sister from an old painting on the increase their output while kept in wall. a status resembling slavery is one of the major problems confronting Nazi Germany, according to an article appearing this week in the International Labor Review, published by the International Labor Office

Germany's determination to ex-ploit to the full the labor reserves still available in conquered territory, particularly in the Soviet Union, is clearly evidenced by recent public statements of Nazi leaders, the article pointed out.

"While exploiting these reserves, National Socialist Germany is determined, as is proved by the legislative provisions introduced in 1942, to maintain its discriminatory racial policy against the millions of Soviet workers placed in German industry and agriculture," it said. Held Worse Off Than Poles.

"To carry out this mobilization and raise the workers' output while Asheville called to complain that her keeping them in a special employlack of contact with the outside doesn't make any difference." world and limited medical, aid is one of the greatest problems with New York, where a new book, material they have involved, the She edited the compilation. German government is now confronted.

In some respects, the article stated. Soviet workers are worse off than the Poles drafted for labor in Germany. Beginning in 1941, it added. Soviet workers were sent to the Reich at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a day. In 1942, 2,000,000 were family transported.

### Special Rules Enforced.

Germany is governed entirely by ments that the Wolfe family was special regulations, the article ex- dismayed at his early writings. plained. Every Soviet worker, for "Of course, we were a little miffed example, must wear a badge bearing at first. We were not literary peoworker is thus warned that he must happened. But as Tom later told us, treat him with "the greatest re- he couldn't pull his characters out serve." To reduce contact between of the air, but out of the weather of them and the German population to his life." housed in special barracks.

"As a result of these restrictions the civilian workers recruited in the occupied parts of the U.S.S.R. are in a position which, in many respects, is like that of prisoners of war," the article declared.

### **Catholic War Veterans Re-elect Officers Here**

Delegates to the second annual convention of the District department. Catholic War Veterans, yesterday re-elected their officers

### Thomas Wolfe's Mother, 83, **Edits Volume of His Letters**

### Proud of Novelist, She Says on Visit **To Daughter Here**

The most vivid character in the living room at 3612 Macomb street N.W. yesterday was the man who looked down on his mother and

He was Thomas Wolfe, the novelist, dead almost five years, but still very clear in the memory of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, who lives there, and his mother, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Wolfe, 83, now on a visit with her daughter.

The author visited Washington many times between 1930 and 1936. Mrs. Wheaton often took him to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. After the seventh visit, she recalls he told her: "I'd like to see some trees and

flowers.' Both the author's mother and Mrs. Wheaton, together with other members of their family living in Asheville, N. C., were given much

attention with the publication in said, she has had many curious 1929 of Thomas Wolfe's first novel, visitors at her North Carolina 'Look Homeward, Angel."

home, most of them young people of Mrs. Wolfe said that soon after college age who are interested in the book was published some one in hearing about her son. "Tom had a boy's viewpoint about son had "written up everybody in things, and that's the way he wrote, ment status characterized by low town and his family, too." She told Mrs. Wolfe asserted. She said she earnings, rough lodgings, complete the speaker, she recalled, "That now believes it was necessary for him to write things "as he actually Mrs. Wolfe has just returned from | saw them." which, as a result of over three years "Thomas Wolfe's Letters to His prize for writing when he was 15 She recalled that he won his first of war and all the losses in men and Mother," is soon to be released. with a high school essay on Shakes- mines and booby traps left by the

> That she and her daughter, Asheville library told her, "Tom drive toward Mateur. Mabel, a former singer, were char- read more books than any other acters in her son's books is a source boy in North Carolina, and he of pride to both Mrs. Wolfe and doesn't read boys' books.' her daughter. They point out that Mrs. Wolfe said odds and ends Mr. Wolfe's sister, Effie, and broth- of her son's writing still exist for ers, Fred, Ben and Frank, were two or three more books. equally proud of the author in the

Argentine Publisher Arrives "Tom was never separated from his family-never." his mother de-

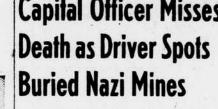
Buenos Aires, arrived last night who has dealings with a Soviet we wondered what in the world had States with the ambition, he said, in two miles. to "see everything."

a minimum, Soviet workers are Since her son's death, Mrs. Wolfe you will get victory in the bag.

MRS. JULIA ELIZABETH

WOLFE.

-Star Staff Photo.



### **Command Car Backed Carefully Out of Field**

**On Tunisian Front** 

By the Associated Press ARMY NORTHEAST OF BEJA. fire was so heavy the detachment Tunisia, April 28 (Delayed).- A big was unable to get away. command car was speeding along a command car was speeding along a dirt road ahead of American infan-Lt. Fred Finley, a Missourian, set try moving up through the fields out to rescue them, but as they when it suddenly came to a halt.

"What's up?" asked Capt. Leonard nest from a flanking position they, Cohn, 26-year-old combat engineer of Stamford, Conn.

"Mines," replied the driver, Corpl. Roland Hartman of Somerville, N. J. When we got out we found we were in the middle of a minefield, Capt. Cohn related. "One mine which Corpl. Hartman had notices because of the freshly-turned earth was within a few feet of the front left wheel. There were others ahead of us and at least half a dozen behind us.

"Our commander, Lt. Col. Henry Rowland of Washington, got out and directed the driver, who backed out slowly and carefully. He deserves

credit both for spotting the mines and the job of getting out safely. It was a very narrow escape."

### Roads Kept Open.

That experience was just one of scores of close calls of combat engineers, who are kept busy day and picked up their equipment and night repairing the rutted dirt roads cleaning out thousands of and peare. She said persons at the Germans to delay the American

> "Our greatest problems have been to keep the roads open," Capt. Cohn said. "They really are nothing but trails and are not meant for heavy military traffic. We also build small bridges and provide the troops with maps, chlorinated water and show-

ers. In emergency, we also go right | came back, minus two men who still into action as combat infantry. MIAMI, Fla., May 3 (AP) .- Dr. Al-"The Axis may be short of a lot of Employment of Soviet workers in clared. She branded as false state- berto Gainza Paz, director and pub- kinds of equipment, but they show lisher of the newspaper La Prensa of no signs of running out of mines. We found more in this area than they left when pulling out of the El aboard the Pan American Argen- Guetar sector of Central Tunesia. the word "Ost" and every German ple," Mrs. Wheaton interjected. "And tine clipper. He will tour the United In one stretch of road we found 200

"German mines pack an 11-pound explosive charge, heavy enough to CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER The sooner you get that War sav- cripple a medium tank and blow ings stamp in your book the sooner up light tanks, killing the men in them. What they do to jeeps isn't



# Capital Officer Misses nice to talk about. Italian wooden Mrs. Marshall Sponsors even more effective." Capt. Cohn said that when not Launching of Troopship

under the combat engineers could clean up a mine field fairly quickly By the Associated Press. "The other day 12 of our men were KEARNY, N. J., May 3 .- Mrs

binned down by machine-gun fire George C. Marshall, wife of the and their weapons carriers were de-Army Chief of Staff, sponsored the stroyed," he said. "Pvt. Robert launching yesterday of the troop-Gamblin of Amesbury, Mass., who already had been awarded the Silver ship Gen. Alexander E. Anderson Star for bravery, risked his own life at United States Steel's Federal to crawl through the bullets to a shipyard. jeep so he could get a radio and The transport was the second sent

send back word of their predica-ment. One officer picked off three down the ways here. Its prede-WITH THE UNITED STATES Germans with a rifle, but the enemy cessor, the Gen. John Pope, was the

machine gun opened up on me.

a weed patch.

miles.

Within 50 Yards of Nazis.

bursts at our patrols. Then they

started away while I sweated out

whether they would pass my way.

They didn't, but I hugged the

ground until 7:45 p.m., then got up

and climbed over the embankment

"Every vegetable and patch of

and started back through the fields.

grain I walked on sounded like

some one chewing celery. You could

hear the water in a canteen gurgle.

"I was the first one in. Fifteen

minutes later the second patrol

are missing. A little later the first

dozen men showed up with one

DIFFERENT

wounded man they had carried 5

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largest vessel built in the shipyard. The Gen. Anderson is being built for the Maritime Commission, which will transfer it to the Army on completion. It honors Gen. Anderson, came in toward the machine-gun World War hero, who died last December at Camp Howze. Tex., where too, were pinned down by fire from he was in command of the 86th Inanother angle. The Germans were fantry Division. jamming the radio so I went out to try to learn the situation and had

Guests at the launching included Mrs. Anderson and her daughter to hit the dirt myself when a third Joan of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces, and "Behind me near a railroad em-Mrs. Somervell of Washington. bankment toward which I was try-

Gen. Anderson was born in New ing to crawl I saw three men set up York City November 23, 1889. He went to France with the 165th Ina machine gun and begin firing. Since they were behind me I was sure they were Americans and

started to hail them when I heard Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST some one call and they answered in German. That gave me a real PLATE SPECIALIST shock, for they were only 50 yards away in the dusk and there was Plates Repaired While You Wait nothing between them and me but

407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 "I was absolutely helpless as I sat there and watched them fire some

fantry (Fighting 69th) Regiment and was with the Army of Occupa- Potato Shortage Brings tion in Germany. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal and Dis-

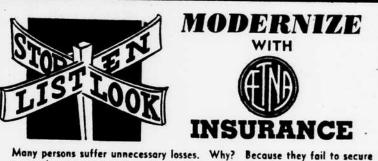
tinguished Service Cross. Editor to Enter Army

NASHVILLE, May 3 (P).-Coleman ket queues in Dublin over the week Harwell, executive cditor of the end. Nashville Tennessean, whose commission as a captain in the military gasoline shortage. A 50 per cent regovernment branch of the Provost duction in suburban bus service was Marshal General's Command was announced Saturday, will leave May the slight quantities of the fuel pro-14 for training at Charlottesville, Va. 1 vided physicians and the clergy.

Queues at Dublin Shops By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Eire, May 3 .-- A shortage of potatoes due to virtual failure of last year's crop and transport difficulties brought the first potato mar-

Deliveries have been delayed by transport problems, including a ordered to conserve gasoline, and further restrictions were imposed on

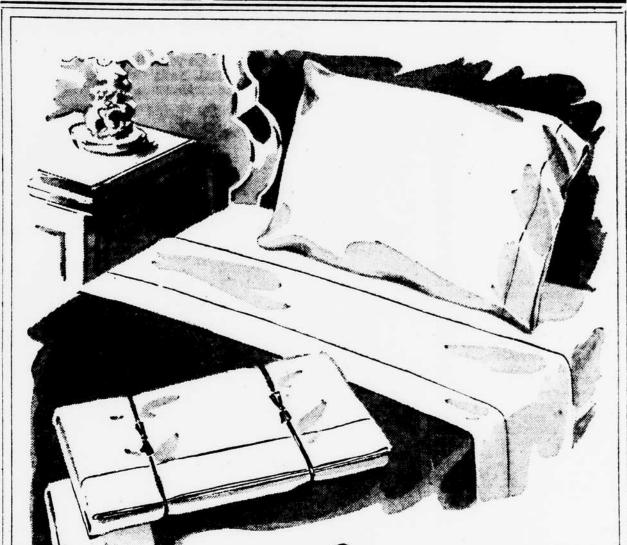


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another year. Representatives to the convention gathered at the Williard Hotel after

a communion mass at St. Patrick's Church celebrated by Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor Re-elected were George A. Keyser. commander: Michael Casey, first vice commander; Matthew J.

Angevine, second vice commander; Raymond L. Gilbert, third vice commander; J. Pete Drach. treasurer: William A. Hickey, historian, and Charles J. Dean, judge advocate. Trustees re-elected were Joseph M. McKenna, Charles B. Eckenrode

and James A. Higgins. Archie E. Brand was appointed adjutant. Addresses were made by Representative Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada, the Rev. James J. Mc-Larney of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, and

Frederick J. Roy, national trustee.

### French 'on Right Road,' Vichy Radio Quotes Petain

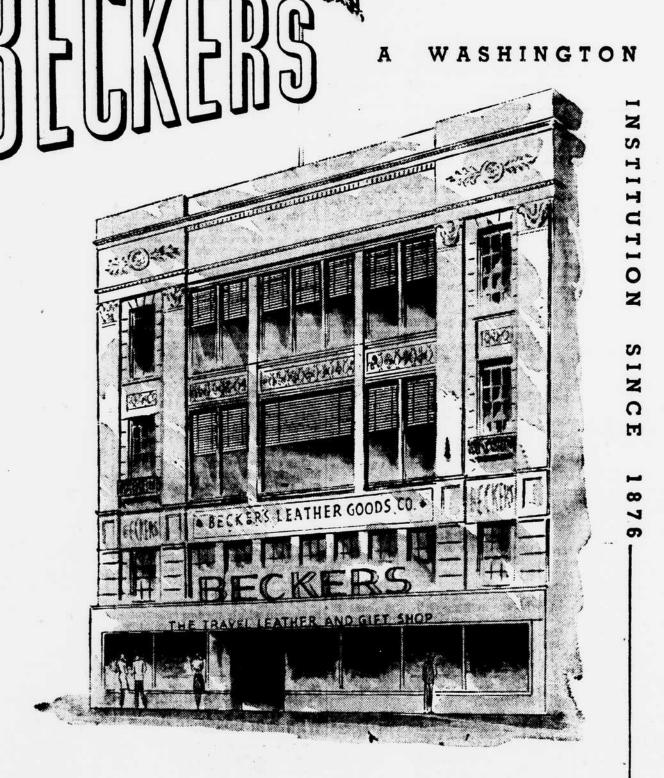
By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 3.-The Vichy radio quoted Marshal Henri Philippe Petain yesterday as saying that "after months of trials and disappointments, many of you might have lost courage but the revival had indeed begun-you are on the right road

The chief of State was reported to have made this statement in a May Day address following the return of Pierre Laval, chief of government, to Vichy from a conference with Adolf Hitler.

understand your bitterness." Marshal Petain was quoted. "You will understand my difficult position. The armistice put an end to actual fighting, but it has not done away with the defeat and has not put an end to the war.'

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Aspirin, 5 grs., per 100, 25 15c; 2 for 25	C
Beef, Iron and Wine, per 59 pint	C
Saccharin, 1 or 1/2 gr., 95	C
Absorbent Cotton, U. S. 95 P. sterilized, per 1b	C
Glycerine Suppositories, adu	lt
or infant; per botle of 20	C
Mineral Oil, extra heavy 50	C
Brewer's Yeast Tablets, 2.0	D
Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 25	C
Rubbing Alcohol Isopro- 25	
Cod Liver Oil, plain or 98 mint flavored, per pint	C
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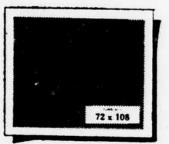
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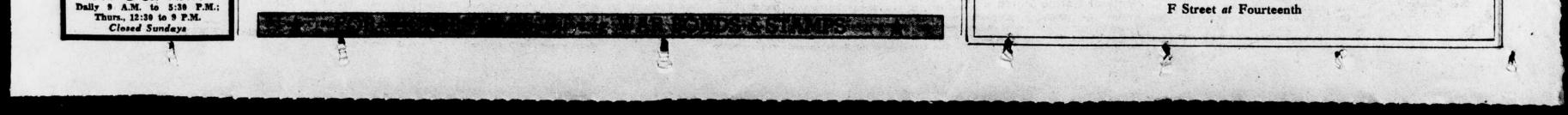
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### SOCIETY.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

SOCIETY.

### **Announcements Made of Recent** Weddings of Local Interest

### Miss Webster Weds W. L. Robinson: Borkowskis Will Live in Boston

The marriage of Miss Eleanor and Mrs. A. M. Smocznska of Mount Webster, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Carmel, Pa., to Dr. Charles P. Bor-Webster of Waterbury, Conn., to Mr. William Laidman Robinson is Borowski of Wilmington, Del., took announced. The ceremony took place here Thursday morning in St. place Easter Monday evening at 7 Peter's Church, with the Rev. o'clock in the Northminster Presby- Charles Nelson officiating. terian Church. A street costume of navy blue was

The bride was given in marriage worn by the bride, who was attended by her cousin, Mr. J. Bradford Fox by her sister, Miss Peggy Smocznska, of Silver Spring, Md. She was atalso clad in blue and Dr. Winslow tended by her sister, Miss Jean Borowski of Philadelphia was best Webster of Waterbury, and Miss man for his brother. The bride is a graduate nurse of Ethel Gray of St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Comdr. Gavens was best man. Mr. Lyman Webster, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the church and a buffet supper was served to the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Fox. After a trip South the bride and

bridegroom will reside in Arlington. In addition to the bride's mother and sister other out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Garrison, N. Dak., mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. M. J. Fogg of Waterbury.

Ga., the ceremony taking place The marriage of Miss Mary Cyn-thia Smocznska, daughter of Dr. J. I. Summerford officiated.

### Couple Return From Nothern Wedding Trip

### Mr. and Mrs. South Visited Toronto And Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Jack South have returned from Niagara Falls and Toronto following their marriage here April 16 and are now at home at 2303 Skyland place.

The bride is the former Miss Billie Jo Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baldwin of Longview, Tex., and Mr. South is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. South of Clyde, Tex. Their wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. H. W. Miers officiating, at 8 o'clock in the eve-

ning. Mr. Hamilton R. Sago escorted the bride, who was gowned in white lace and mousseline de soie and wore a strand of pearls that were the gift of the bridegroom. A pearl-trimmed coronet held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Evelyn Coy of Cresson, Pa., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Beatrice Martin of Joliet, Ill., and Miss Evelyn Carson of Baltimore. Lace and chiffon in orchid and pink was worn by the attendants, who carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Stephen F. Preslar of Ranger, Tex., was the best man and the

Society Notes From Nearby Neighborhoods

Providence Hospital and Dr. Bor-

kowski was graduated from the Uni-versity of Delaware and of George-

town Medical School. They will

make their home in Boston, where

Dr. Borkowski is a fellow at the

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Virginia Miller

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Vincent Smith of this city,

to Cadet Eugene Lockett Hollis,

Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Lockett Hollis of Clayton,

Lahey Clinic of Surgery.

### Trips and Visitors Interest Residents Of Suburbs

Mrs. Maurice Riggs of Silver Spring has gone to Buckroe Beach, Va., to make her home with her husband, Lt. Riggs, who is stationed at Fortress Monroe. The former Miss Dorothy Cutler, Mrs. Riggs is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. How-

ard Cutler. Mr. Frank F. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Darcy, of Silver Spring are spending several days in New England. Mr. Smith

is visiting his son, Frank Smith, jr., of the Marine Air Division, who is attending the Naval Training Station at Coddington Point, R. I., and Mrs. Darcy is the guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Darcy of Deep River, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harbin of Takoma Park are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Miller, and their young son Russell of Kansas City, in all areas since June 30, 1940, Mo., for two weeks.

Mrs. Herbert H. Hubbard.

Alycone Druck

To Be Married

Linda, Ga.

koma Park for many years, and Tt is believed the U-26. The Harbin family lived in To-Ranger, and Mr. Felix Peckham. many of her friends as Miss Emmy their U-boats. Fifty-two Axis subs

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle have

Mrs. Bernard Druck of St. Paul,

Minn., announces the engagement

Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Max

Davis of Minneapolis. The bride-

elect is the daughter of the late

arrived in Takoma Park from Loma



staff assistance course, and be-

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fore that she had a business secretarial course. Right now her particular job is secretary of the residential division for the War Fund drive. The entire Lynn family is knee-deep in work for the war effort. Col. Lynn is in the

Ordinance Department of the United States Army and is now overseas.

The eldest son, Edison, jr., is a captain in the Army and has seen two years of active duty overseas-very active duty, right in the heart of the MRS. RALPH HENDERSON fighting. The second son is a lieutenant in the Navy, the third Before her recent marriage boy a cadet at West Point. The Mrs. Grier was Miss Dorothy elder daughter, Cecile, is an en-Hill Haislip. She is the daugh-

GRIER.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S.

Navy, is the son of Mrs.

Charles D. Grier and the late

Mr. Grier. - Underwood and

Underwood Photo.

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### Haislip and Mr. Grier, who is Military Guard Expected serving in the United States To Patrol Food Parley

sign in the WAVES and the

By the Associated Press. A military guard probably will

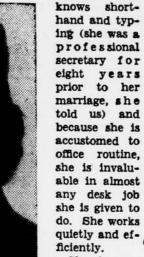
Foes' Total Losses patrol the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs, Va., during the United Na-

> 18, according to State Department spokesmen.

U-boat losses in the Atlantic

The sinking brought to 103 the Associated Press count of Nazi undersea marauders reported sunk and farming conference.

a senior in high school. . . . Isabella is the artist of the family and Mrs. Lynn is the musician. She has a good singing voice and plays the piano well enough to play her own accompaniments. The Red Cross considers Mrs. Lynn one of the ablest women they have in office work. Because she



She is very modest about son of this city announce the en-MRS. EDISON A. LYNN. what she does, gagement of their daughter, Miss and feels that a lot of other Harriette E. Virnelson, to Capt. William E. Lamar, U. S. A. Air women could do it just as easily and just as well. But the Red Corps, of this city. Capt. Lamar Cross doesn't agree with her is the son of Mr. William R. about that. They think Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Gerald L. Scully, Lynn does a very special job both of Washington. and does it especially well. And so do all the people who the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Truth on War Obscured, Father Hubbard Charges

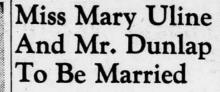
work with her.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Father Bernard R. Hubbard, Arctic explorer on leave from the staff of Santa

tions food conference beginning May Clara University, charged censorship "has totally obscured the truth

do what they liked."

papers," he declared. Patterson.



In Boston

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Grove of Dell Rapids, S. Dak., announce the engagement of Mrs. Grove's sister, Miss Mary Desiree Uline of the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, to Mr. Maurice Pratt Dunlap, American Consul, retired, of Washington.

Miss Uline was graduated from doing research work at Harvard. Boston in June.

### Margaretta Thaver Will Be Married

Oaks, Devon, Pa., and Capt. Sydney Thayer, U. S. M. C., announced yesterday in Philadelphia the engagement of their daughter, Miss fargaretta Thayer, to Pvt. Philip M. Reynolds, U. S. M. C., son of Col. Harrison G. Reynolds, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Reynolds of Washington, formerly of Boston.

Miss Thayer was graduated from the Garrison Forest School in Baltimore and is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League.

The wedding will take place in

Away Over Week End Miss Joan Dorman of Washington

June,

Capt. Lamar is a graduate of

MISS HARRIETTE E.

VIRNELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Virnel-

-Hessler Photo.

and Miss Dorothy Rogers of Garrett Park spent the week end in Annapolis attending the Midship-The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. J. Weidt men's hop Saturday evening, the ave returned to their home in tea dance at the Naval Academy yesterday afternoon.



Wedding in June Will Take Place

Oberlin College and studied abroad. She is now an executive officer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Dr. Dunlap received his B. A. degree at Princeton and his M. A. degree at Columbia in 1913. He is the author of books on Norse saga, published here and in England, and is now The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Jeanes Thayer of Laywell



Mrs. Arntson was Miss Anetta Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmid.

Mrs. Wells Returns

### From Wileks-Barre

Mrs. Adolphus Wilkerson Wells has returned from spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bailey Buchanan, at Wilbes-Barre, Mount Vernon, N. Y., after being the Pa., and is now at the home of guests here last week of Col. and her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, at 6131 Thirtieth street.



Pvt. Reynolds is a graduate of George's School in Newport and was a member of the class of '46 at Harvard. No date has been set for the, wedding. Visitors Leave

-Hessler Photo.



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reception after the ceremony Jane Harbin. was held at the home of Miss Flor-The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. ence Merriman. Elliott spent the week end in New Market, Va., the guests of Mr. and

### 'Essential' Status Urged For Rural Teachers

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 3 .- The Committee on Rural Education, affiliated with the American Country Life Association, yesterday urged the War Manpower Commission to declare teaching in rural elementary and high schools an essential occupation in which critical shortages exist. of her daughter, Miss Alcyone G.

In a telegram to WMC Chairman McNutt, the committee, after a twoday meeting here, asked also that the commission encourage trained teachers to remain in the teaching profession.

"The departure of rural teachers Mr. Druck. for the armed services and for employment in war industries," the telegram stated, "has depleted teaching staffs to a point where many schools are closed, others are overcrowded and the quality of the teaching is seriously impaired."



Appointment of George E. Allen, former District Commissioner, as chairman of the newly-created American Red Cross Committee on Prisoners of War, was announced last night by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

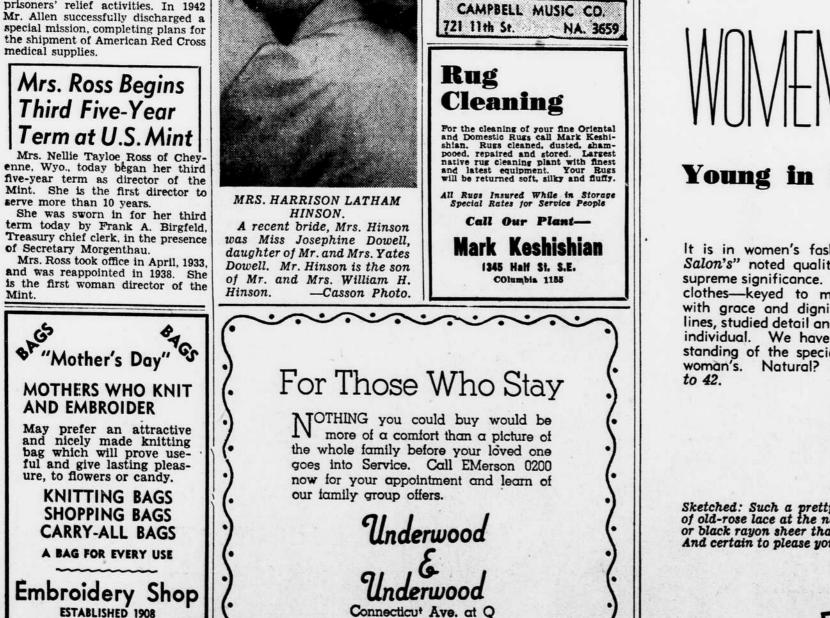
It is understood that Mr. Allen's committee will serve in an advisory capacity to Chairman Davis in shaping policies governing Red Cross prisoners' relief activities. In 1942 Mr. Allen successfully discharged a special mission, completing plans for the shipment of American Red Cross medical supplies.

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Vanta Soap, powder and oil kit \_\_\_\_\_\$1.19 Curity Cottons\_\_\_\_\_25c Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner\_\_25c

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### **Cannon Products**

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### **Bedwear**, Blankets, Quilts

\$1.35 Cannon Heavy Duty Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x72 in	\$1.25
\$1.35 Cannon Fine Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 in	
\$1.75 Cannon Trojan Sheets, 50x72 in	-\$1.50
\$1.69 Esmond Reversible Blankets	
\$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in	-\$1.88
\$9.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white	
\$2.98 All-Wool Crib Blankets, 28x38 in., white only	_\$1.98
\$5.98 Satin-Bound 50% Rayon Blanket, pink or blue, 36	
\$5.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled	-\$4.88
\$3.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, cotton filled	_\$2.98
\$5.98 80% Wool Pram Plaid Robe	
\$3.98 Chenille Crib Spread	

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### CLUBS.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

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### Mrs. Sloan Appoints **Breakfast Committee**

Mrs. Stuart Womeldorf as chairman

hospitality, Mrs. Benjamin Soule

Gantz; floor, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone:

Those who will serve as pages are

Mrs. S. Fay Harper, chairman; Miss

MALAN ALL THE OWNER

"OF COURSE, I KNOW

WHAT'S GOOD FOR

MY FURS. THAT'S

WHY I'M TAKING

THEM TO SPERLING

FOR COLD STORAGE."

Standard Rates

A course in war-ration cooking which opened last night is among six new classes which are scheduled for the night section of the American Women's Voluntary Services, according to an announcement by

Mrs. Daniel C. Long, chief of the training school section. The cooking course, which will include practical hints on the use of Berryhill; music, Mrs. Tomas Cajition of Mrs. Agnes Neil.

In answer to requests, Mrs. Wilarrangement, Mrs. John H. Harhome repairs tomorrow which will continue with five weekly Tuesday evening sessions. This course has Anita Cajigas, Miss Jean Hargrave been one of the most popular of-

A basic two-way radio class of preparation for the FCC restricted elephone operators' examination will be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning this week. Harry Blutstein will be the instructor.

A class in motor mechanics, unler the direction of Mrs. Louise Alley, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from May 10 through

An American Red Cross standard first-aid class, under the direction of Miss Helen Sylcurk, will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, starting tonight.

8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Tomas Cajigas, 4605 Charleston ter- Chase Senior High School at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium.

Cricket Club to Meet Sponsors decided that rather than Several officers of the Cricket seek contributions from merchants favors it and is more than ever aware of its relation to postwar policy, and that the world is looking with the language problem in Puerto as discarded Christmas gifts for School. The club is open to those the awards. One of the members interested in public speaking. has donated a weather vane, and The program will include a discussion of "Hunger Strikes" by the those who don't have "white elephants" are contributing such items president, James M. Reilly. Mrs. as relishes from their pantry shelves. James H. Grubbs, vice president, All of the prizes are to be wrapped | will talk on Thomas Jefferson, and carefully so that recipients won't Miss Emelda Deshaies on Oliver Wendell Holmes. Other speakers know what is in store for them and their topics include J. H. until the packages are opened. Mrs. George N. Mathews is chair- Grubbs, "Napoleon," and Mrs. man of the benefit, assisted by a Catherine Bugg, "How to Keep



has announced the appointment of of a committee to be in charge of the club's annual breakfast May 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Other com-

substitute foods, is being held on gas; printing, Mrs. Web Woodfill; Thursday evenings under the direc- publicity, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris;

liam Patterson will start a class in fered by the AWVS.

Frantz, Miss Mary Naomi Peabody, Miss Margaret Darby and Miss Peggy Randall. The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

une 2.

Miss Caroline Yerkes will instruct a class in map reading on Friday evenings from May 7 through May 21.

All classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and are open to the public on enrollment with AWVS, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.



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Need of Women Havana Busy With Benefits, In Policy-Making Senora de Brull Reports Jobs Is Cited

### Miss Margaret Hickey Says Effective Use of Womanpower at Stake

Outmoded prejudices that prevent women from having a voice in policy-making on major manpower problems must disappear before the most effective utilization of women in the war effort can be achieved, Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower

Commission, declared yesterday. Miss Hickey spoke before a South Atlantic regional conference of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, which met at the Willard Hotel

"Women are needed on local and regional war manpower committees to help shape policy on the training, recruitment and placement of women," she said. "This is important if the skills, abilities and talents of American women are to be utilized to the best advantage now in the war effort and later in the postwar readjustment."

The Women's Advisory Committee, its chairman pointed out, has held that the use of womanpower must be dealt with as an integral part of a co-ordinated programa plan to utilize all our labor resources. To do that, she explained, the committee has called on management, labor and Government itself to remove all barriers to the employment of women for jobs on which they are qualified or can qualify.

The British, Miss Hickey said, have shed their prejudices in connection with the employment of women much faster than we have. And<sup>•</sup>in Russia, she continued, "full equality of opportunity has flowered into full equality of sacrifice."

The speaker expressed the belief that most discriminatory practices are not intentionally built up.

"But personal attitudes affect personnel relationships," she pointed out. "Men prefer to work with men, especially at the higher leadership levels-in private business, professions and certainly in Government According to 1941 figures, only 3.5 per cent of all administrative employes in the Federal service were women, while 19.6 per cent of all employes were women.

"One deputy administrator jokingly remarked, 'Men want to be able to swear occasionally and they cannot do that when the women are around.' Right now, if it would help, most women are so eager to maximize their usefulness in the war effort that they would put up with any necessary swearing

"In view of the contribution that women are making, management, labor and Government should give willing and affirmative encouragement rather than grudging and inof women into the upper bracket ning.

fields. Miss Hickey continued, however, that women themselves must be and organization in Havana to select

Havana has become one of the By Gretchen Smith. War benefits are meeting with uge success "down Havana way." Western Hemisphere, the counselnuge success "down Havana way," ors wife asserted, as hundreds of according to Senora de Brull, attrac-Europeans have sought refuge there. tive newcomer to the diplomatic "One can hear practically every language spoken," she said. "What do they do for a living? Oh, they set who gave many hours each day before coming to Washington to activities of the Cuban-American

Allied Relief Fund, organized in small craft shops, where they carry on trades such as leather work or Havana by Cubans and Americans for European relief. other handwork." Although busily engaged in ar-

ranging her new home at 2016 Hillyer place-which she triumphantly announces was secured in spite of



SENORA DE BRULL. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

warnings of friends and realtors that it would be impossible to find a house in the capital-Senora de Brull took time to tell of the war efforts of her countrywomen with whom she has worked since the out-

break of the war. Senora de Brull's husband, Dr. Mariano Brull, the newly appointed counselor of intellectual co-operation for the Cuban Embassy, was Charge d'Affairs in Brussels when Hitler started his march across Eu-

"Fortunately we had gone home to Cuba for a short vacation," Senora de Brull explained, "and were out of Belgium when the Nazis Vice Consul Arrives entered. Most of our belongings are still in Brussels and I don't suppose we will ever see them again.

The thought of friends in Belgium provided added zeal to the effort which Senora de Brull put into war main here several days, then go to work with her Cuban countrywomen. "Our chief efforts have been raisduties at New Orleans. ing money to send to war sufferers," she explained. "We send wherever it appears most needed at the time -sometimes China, sometimes Russia or any other of the United Nations we are able to help."

The senora told of one benefit different acquiesence to the entrance which realized \$89,000 in one eve-"It was a 'queen contest,'" she

Voters' League Urges Extension **Of Trade Pacts** 

### Fears Crippling Amendments Will Defeat Program

Extension of the Trade Agreements have opened little restaurants or Act for another three years in its present form is urged by the National League of Women Voters in

a broadside issued this week, which A description of Havana's leading warns that crippling amendments clubhouse by Senora de Brull is evidence of the influence and acwill defeat the plan.

tivity of Cuban clubwomen. De-The publication designed for Nasigned and built by a woman artion-wide circulation declares that: chitect, Senors de Baralt, who, in-"Extension of the act with amendcidentally, is Senora de Brull's sisments permitting Congress to apter-in-law, the club building inprove or veto agreements will be a cludes sufficient rooms for at least retreat undermining confidence in five different programs to be carluture United States policy.

"Sometimes there will be a mu-sicale, an art exhibit and two or "Extension with amendments giving special interest groups greater voice in negotiation would hamthree different lectures given in the string the program. Lyceum at the same hour," the

speaker explained. "Every artist "Extension for less than the usual of prominence who comes to Havana three years will indicate what may always exhibits at the Lyceum," she be a fatal lack of confidence in the objectives of the program."

Asserting that opposition to the Artists, musicians and people of program comes from traditional high letters have always received warm tariff advocates and isolationists, the reception at the home of the Brulls. broadside maintains that opponents During the 17 years they were on are more likely to work for "limitdiplomatic duty in Europe, including" amendments than risk public ing seven years in Paris, three years disapproval or the international in Rome and the other years in repercussions that would result from Bern, Switzerland, and Brussels, throwing the act out entirely. It Belgium, Senora de Brull took spestates that renewal of the act withcial pleasure in the cultural salons out amendment will "show willingwhich she held in her homes. ness to continue co-operation to "My husband is interested in

promote world stability." poetry and has written quite a lot," The league observes that the trade

she said. "My daughter Christine agreements program has stood the is a student of art and my older test of time, that public opinion daughter, Sylvia, is interested in Her youngest daughter, Ana Maria, is now in Havana with Senora for some clue as to whether this Rico.

de Brull's mother, Senora de Baralt, but she will come to the United outward when peace comes. States with her grandmother this summer at the conclusion of school.

The senora is looking forward to Songs on Program active participation in Red Cross and other war activities as soon as

ried on simultaneously.

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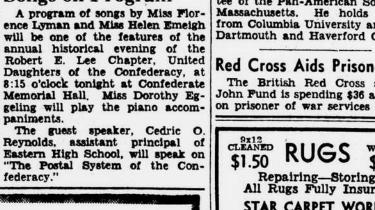
she and her family have become settled in their new home.

> Daughters of the Confederacy, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Confederate

> > federacy.'

MIAMI, Fla., May 3 (P).-Mario Memorial Hall, Miss Dorothy Eg-Tancredo Borges da Fonseca, newly appointed Brazilian vice consul at paniments. New Orleans, arrived last night aboard the Rio Clipper. He will re-

geling will play the piano accom-The guest speaker, Cedric O. Reynolds, assistant principal of Eastern High School, will speak on Washington before assuming his "The Postal System of the Con-





The purpose of the entertainment tive Puerto Rican to be appointed is to raise money for the student

MISS KRISHNA BAJPAI.

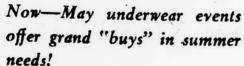
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member of the Superior Educational Council of Puerto Rico and a member of the Executive Committee of the Pan-American Society of

MISS BHAGWATI BAJPAI.

Dartmouth and Haverford Colleges.

**Red Cross Aids Prisoners** The British Red Cross and St. John Fund is spending \$36 a minute





Dr. Padin, who was the first nacommissioner of education for the loan fund. island, is in Washington as consulting editor on a language project for country means to turn inward or

race N.W.

The speaker is a Phi Beta Kappa,

on prisoner of war services alone.

Massachusetts. He holds degrees from Columbia University and from large committee, including students. | Young.'

Puerto Rican League |'White Elephants' To Hear Dr. Padin on To Be Prizes at Language Problem P<sup>-</sup>TA Card Party Dr. Jose Padin, prominent Latin A miscellaneous assortment of American educator, will address a "white elephants" will be awarded meeting of the Puerto Rican Ameri- as prizes at the benefit card party can Women's League to be held at to be held by the Parent-Teacher

Daughters of the Agent General for India, Misses Bhagwati

and Krishna Bajpai are among the patronesses for the annual

benefit card party to be held May 10 by the Mathis Mission Club

at Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will be used to jurther the

work of the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India, and to help

support the training of eight students for the priesthood in India.

more aggressive about their opportunities and duties "We must give more thought to the working philosophy that must 30 along with professional and technical equipment," she declared.

"Too much consideration is given to the superficial aspects of success. Women must go out willing to fight for the ideals they hold dear. They must realize that their professional, technical and cultural education is not enough, but they must make a valiant fight to see that their abilities are used. Talented, gifted women often lose out long before they get to the front lines, simply because they do not have certain ingredients of dogged determinationthe strength of purpose to overcome the obstacles."

### Hadassah to Conduct 'Air Armada' Drive

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah has joined with 600 other are no trucks to bring the supplies chapters in the United States to. launch a campaign for the sale of War Bonds as its part of a national drive to provide an "Hadassah air armada" for the United States armed forces.

Local members hope to raise a total of \$175,000 for the purchase of a medium bomber to bear the name of their organization, according to Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, American affairs chairman of the Washington Chapter. The campaign will be intensified within the next few weeks, culminating in a rally on June 1 at the spring luncheon of the organization.

### Catholic Alumnae **Board** to Meet

The Executive Board of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its final meeting of the season tonight in Suite 402, American Security & Trust Building. Presidents of the different alumnae associations which comprise the District chapter will give reports on plans for Mary's day Saturday. A short entertainment for the benefit of the chapter's treasury will be held following the meeting All alumnae and their friends are invited to attend.

### Seminars in Spanish Arranged by Club

Tuesday night seminars conducted in Spanish are a new feature of the Club de las Americas, which has its headquarters in Room 1066 of Building Temporary T, Four-teenth and Constitution avenue N.W. Subjects already covered in the seminars include common grammatical errors in conversational Spanish and telephone etiquette. The club, which is for serious

students of Spanish, was organized by a group at the Board of Economic Warfare. All inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Francisco Banda at the BEW.



'queen' to be judged for her beauty the night of the contest. Ballots were 5 cents and as each club wanted its queen to win there were thousands of votes sold."

The price per ballot was placed low, so that any one in the city might participate. "Even the little newsboys had a chance to vote," Senora de Brull said. Members of the Cuban-American Allied Relief Fund also have raised large sums through a gift shop, which is run permanently in Havana. With this and other activities the organization raised \$110,-000 in one month last fall for war relief, Senora de Brull said. Food rationing has not yet been

necessary in Cuba the Senora continued, but there is such a severe shortage of gas that transportation of farm products is becoming increasingly difficult.

"There are plenty of eggs, vegetables and milk," she commented, from the farms."

Experts are now studying the problem of transportation, she added as there is little hope for increased gas with the present shortage of shipping.

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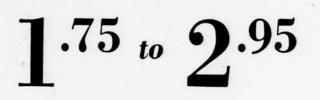
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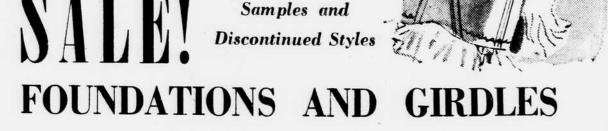


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### **RAF Bombers Follow** U. S. Raid on Sub Base With Ijmuiden Attack **6 Nazi Planes Downed**

Over Dutch Coast City, **4 British Craft Lost** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 3 \_\_ Royal Air Force bombers and fighters fought their way through German fighter plane opposition to attack industrial targets in the Dutch coastal city of Ijmuiden yesterday, following a heavy attack Saturday by big American bombers on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France. The British raiders shot down six enemy planes, but lost four of their own fighters.

Mosquito bombers sped across France virtually without opposition late yesterday and unloaded delayed action bombs from rooftop level on railroad shops at Thionville, a center of the Lorraine iron and coal transport network and junction of the main Rhine valley-Paris line and the Brussels-Saarbruecken line. Pilots said their cargoes crashed through the main shop buildings.

Seven American bombers were lost in the smash at St. Nazaire, which was carried out in heavy weather and against determined resistance by squadrons of German Focke-Wulf planes. It was believed that a large force of American bombers took part in the attack.

Nazis Claim 11 Bombers. The weather forced the American aircraft to separate on the return flight and made it difficult to determine immediately the number of German planes destroyed. The German radio claimed that 11 four-engined bombers were destroyed. It was the first announced raid by American bombers based in England since the attack on Bremen April 17, in which 16 planes were

Colin Bednall, London Daily Mail air correspondent, rode with the American bombers to St. Nazaire and returned with this enthusiastic comment: "Now that I have been in action with the United States heavy bombardment squadrons I am more convinced than ever that they have one of the really great answers of the war.

"If they get the reinforcements they need-and if these reinforcements are trained in operational experience-nothing will keep them out of any part of Axis Europe within their reach."

Chemical Works Razed. Meanwhile, the Air Ministry news service reported that 90 per cent of the buildings of one great chemical works in Stettin were destroyed in the RAF raid April 20 when a single area of more than 100 acres was devastated.

The chemical plant covered 51 acres and only one of its buildings escaped damage, reconnaissance pictures showed. Taking of the photographs had to be delayed until two

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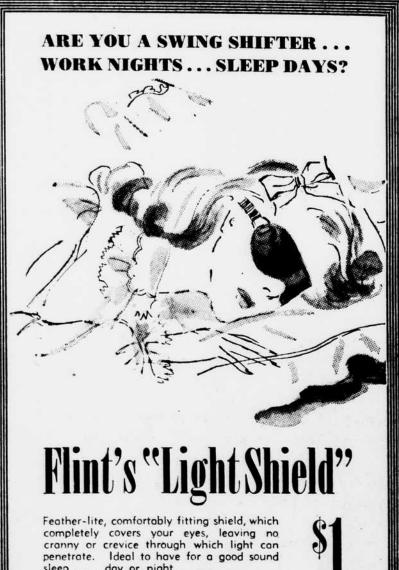
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**Bodies of 3 Air Cadets** Missing 9 Days Found By the Associated Press.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., May 3 .- The bodies of three San Marcos Field navigation cadets, missing since their plane took off from the field on a routine training flight April 23, were found late yesterday in the craft's wreckage by searchers scouring the wild ranch region west of Blanco.

The field's public relations office listed the dead as Frederick Swift, 25, Philadelphia; Charles A. Taylor, jr., 24, Oil City, Pa., and John R. Zaic, jr., 24, Cleveland.

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- **3 P.M.... Ted Stracter** in person, thru courtesy of the Hotel Statler.
- 4 P.M.... Robert L. Ripley in person.

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final draft of the proposed charter for Montgomery County, which was presented today by the County Charter Board to Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, at Rockville:

### BILL OF RIGHTS.

The government of this county originates from the people who maintain their right at all times to alter or reorganize their form of government pursuant to law.

The officers and employes of the accordance with the terms thereof; hereafter amended. and all inhabitants of the county are entitled by law.

tition their County Council or be in lawful organizations of their own propose measures for meeting them. freely as other voters of the county The people have the right to ex- in its government.

pect that under a non-partisan government qualified inhabitants of the county, not excluding Federal officers and employes, will participate sonable limits serve it freely when called by the people or their County Council

The farms and homes of the character and it is in the public interest that each farm and home community shall be preserved from encroachments without its assent.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH. Composition. The legislative branch of the county government shall be composed of the County Council in legislative session and the officers and employes thereof.

Officers. The president of the County Council shall be the presiding officer thereof in legislative session. The county attorney shall serve without additional compensation as secretary of the County Council in legislative session and as its legislative draftsman and legal adviser and shall keep its journal. There shall be such other officers of the County Council in legislative session as may be provided in the rules of legislative procedure. The president and the secretary of the County Council and other officers thereof shall have such functions as are provided in such rules. There shall be no standing committees of the County

Council General legislative powers. The County Council is the elective legislative body of the county and is vested with the law-making power thereof, including all law-making powers heretofore exercised by the General Assembly but transferred to the people of the county by virtue of the adoption of this charter and the legislative power vested in the county commissioners as a district council for the Montgomery County Suburban District. For the enactment of legislation the County

the unexpired term of his predeces- issuance. sor in office and until his successor shall qualify. If his predecessor was ness, note, or other obligation of a member from any council district the county shall be issued by it for

### so elected shall likewise be a quali-

fied voter of that council district. debtedness, note or other obliga-Specific legislative powers. The tion is, and so states on its face, County Council is authorized in callable by the County Council in legislative session to:

Enact public local laws for the county and repeal or amend local government of the county are the laws for the county heretofore endebtedness, notes or other obligatrustees of the people thereof and acted by the General Assembly upon are charged with the duty of exe- the matters covered by the Exexcess of 12 months shall be issued cuting the laws solely in the public pressed Powers Act of 1918 (Article on a serial maturity plan providing interest, impartially, without fear or 25-A. Annotated Code of Maryland, for the maturity of the series in favor and faithfully and fully in edition 1939) as now in force or

one of which shall be less than 50 Enact laws necessary to provide shall be impartially accorded all the for the nomination and election of per cent of the amount of any other rights and privileges to which they members of the County Council, ininstallment of the series, and the last installment of the series shall cluding non-partisanship requirebecome due not later than 30 years The people have the right in a ments to conform to the Federal laws after date of issuance. peaceful and orderly manner to pe- relating to political activities of Federal officers and employes, to the heard by it for redress of grievances end that voters in the county who are in the employ of the Federal of the county government shall be choosing to consider their needs and Government may participate as

### **Reserve Right of Petition.**

Referenda on franchises and hond issues. The people of Montgomery in the government and within rea- County reserve to themselves the power by petition to have submitted to the registered voters of the county for approval or rejection by them by a majority vote at the next county are the foundation for its regular or special election in Montgomery County for any State or Federal officer, any public local law hereafter enacted as follows: Granting any right, other than

license revocable at pleasure, to Council may sit in executive sesthe use of any county real or lease- sion at such times as it may deterhold property, or granting any mine. The executive sessions of franchise or special privilege.

Authorizing any issue of bonds, or closed to the public from time certificates of indebtedness, notes. to time as the County Council may or other obligations of the county or determine. renewal thereof except for the following in an aggregate in any one year not exceeding one-fourth of 1 per centum of the assessable basis of the county: Bonds, certificates of indebtedness, notes, or other obligations (a) for a term of less than 12 months, or (b) for refunding county obligations issued prior to the adoption of this charter. or (c) for public school sites or con-

struction or remodeling of public school buildings. Any referendum petition hereunder shall be filed with the Board would be reasonable, including all of Election Supervisors prior to August 15 following the enactment of the law and shall bear the signatures of at least 5 per centum of council or otherwise to adopt and

the registered voters of the county. Any such law shall not become effective prior to the expiration of such 60-day period.

This section is self-executing, but the County Council may enact such public local laws, not in conflict with this section, as may be appropriate to carry out the provisions thereof, including specification of the form of petitions.

Excerpts from the text of the council in executive session by elec- indebtedness, notes or other obliga- provided by this charter, and re-tion by majority vote of the re- tions theretofore issued by the move him at will, provided he has maining members thereof. The county, 7 per cent upon the assess- been given 30 days' notice setting shall be a Department of Finance

No bond, certificate of indebtedand not at large, then the member a term in excess of 12 months unless such bond, certificate of infor the minutes and records of the Board. County Council in executive session. 6. Establish by resolution general executive session at any time more than five years after issuance at conformity with law for administerface value and accrued interest. All

branch.

Grants Veto Power. The veto. To guard against hasty June following the close of the legiswritten application to appear in person before it in executive session and state his reasons why the of audits thereof; the preparation

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH. Composition. The executive branch bill should not become law.

Prior to such date the County composed of the County Council in Council in executive session shall executive session, the county manhave the right as the chief executive ager, the several departments, nameauthority of the county by the afly finance, public works, education, firmative vote of six members to safety, health and welfare, and the veto the bill and if vetoed, the bill of quarterly and annual financial special agencies, namely, the County shall not become law. If not vetoed Personnel Board, the office of the county attorney, and such other special agencies as the County Coun-General executive powers. The shall become law on the 15th day of County Council is the chief execu-August next if no valid referendum tive authority of the county and is petition is duly filed or if such a

petition is duly filed, then on the shall be a Department of Safety vested with the executive power thereof and constitutes the county 15th day following approval by the under the immediate direction of a commissioners thereof. For the exervoters at the election, but not othercise of such powers the County wise The county manager. (a) The

county manager is the chief administrative officer of the county. Exthe County Council shall be open cept as otherwise required by public general laws, the county manager, under the general direction of the County Council and as its agent, Specific executive powers. The shall-

County Council shall have power Supervise and co-ordinate the administration of the functions of the 1. Exercise all powers, except several departments and the general powers to enact legislation, heretopolicies, orders and instructions of the County Council and the public (a) Vested in the Council Counlocal laws with respect to the admincil pursuant to the requirement of istration of such functions. Article XI-A of the Maryland con-

After consultation with the head stitution that all references in the of the appropriate department, apconstitution and laws of the State point, fix the compensation of, and to county commissioners shall be remove, subject to budget limitaconstrued to refer to the County tions and the regulations of the Council whenever such construction County Personnel Board, all personnel of the several departments expowers of the Board of County Commissioners, or any of them, as a from such regulations. local board of health or as a district

### Audits May Be Ordered.

prescribe rules, regulations, and or-Prepare and submit the expense dinances under health, sanitation, and capital budgets and administer zoning, Montgomery County suburthe centralized purchasing proban district, and other laws. visions of this charter.

(b.) Otherwise vested in the Examine regularly the books, pa-County Council, the Board of County Commissioners for Montgomery County, or any of them by the Council in executive session the rules, regulations and contracts, and Maryland constitution, public general laws, or other law, or vested The county manager may order an vided by laws of the County Coun-

in the County Council by this audit of any office at any time.

executive session shall be not more THE DEPARTMENTS. Department of Finance. There

member so elected shall serve for able basis of the county at time of forth a statement of reasons and under the immediate direction of a affording him opportunity for a director of finance who shall be appublic hearing thereon if requested. pointed and removed and whose 5. Elect from its members a presi- salary shall be fixed by the county dent of the County Council, who shail manager after consultation with the be the presiding officer thereof, and County Council and subject to the a secretary, who shall be responsible regulations of the County Personnel

> The Department of Finance shall, January 1 of the year in which the of the county treasurer are transsubject to the public general laws, first County Council takes office, ferred to the department of finance policies, orders, or instructions in have the following functions: The as designated by the County Council and thereafter the county treasurer assessment of property for taxation; at the time of appointment. Any shall continue to hold office at his ing the functions of the executive the collection of taxes, special as-

revenues; the custody and safekeep- expiration of the term for which shall prescribe. ing of public funds belonging to or his predecessor was appointed, exlegislation and afford the people of the county adequate opportunity to ing the disallowance of all pay rolls, expiration of the term for which express their will, no bill shall be-come law until the 15th day of vouchers, bills, and other caims or his predecessor was appointed, shall demands that are fraudulent, erro- be appointed only for the remainder lative session. Prior to such date neous, unauthorized by law, or of that term. Members of the board petition the County Council or on for county funds and property, in- or reimbursement for individual excluding securities, official bonds and penses. The county manager shall insurance policies, and the making serve as executive secretary of the

of a monthly public statement of receipts and expenditures of the county during the preceding month. the balance on hand at the end of such month, and of the capital charter, covering the classification assets of the county on hand at the end of such month; the preparation | legislative branches except members reports; the insuring of county prop- manager; minimum qualifications the bill shall become law on said erty and activities and the bonding for any such positions, methods of 15th day of June next unless the of county officers and employes, and determining such qualifications, and bill is subject to referendum under such other functions as may be methods of selection for any such provided by public local laws of the position; salary and wage scales for County Council. Department of Safety. There

director of safety. The county manager shall serve as director of safety until such time as the County Council shall by public local law provide for a director of safety, who shall appointed and removed and whose salary shall be fixed by the county manager after consultation ject to the regulations of the County

Personnel Board. Office of the County Attorney. There shall be an office of the county attorney under the immediate direction of a county attorney to be appointed and removed and whose salary shall be fixed by the County Council subject to the regulations of the County Personnel

**Outlines** Duties. The office of the county attorney of.

shall, subject to public general laws, have the following functions: Conduct all law business of the county government; serve as the legal ad

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Board.

viser of the County Council and of the county manager and all officers in the executive branch of the county government; represent the county in all legal proceedings in which it is interested, and prepare for the County Council and officers pers and records of each depart- in the executive branch thereof all ment and report to the County drafts of legislation, ordinances, condition in which he finds them. such other functions as may be pro-

> cil. All actions and proceedings for

remove and fix the salaries of the mendation of the county manager personnel in his office, subject to and the affirmative vote of six membudget limitations and regulations bers of the County Council in exof the County Personnel Board. ecutive session.

Offices Abolished.

**Fighting French Doubt** 

political internment camps

French North Africa abolished.

Meeting 'Outside Algiers'

PERSONNEL.

County Personnel Board. There Offices abolished. The following established a County Personnel existing offices are abolished: Board composed of three members County treasurer, effective at such who are qualified voters of the time as a vacancy occurs by resigcounty appointed by the County nation or otherwise and in any Council in executive session. The event at the expiration of the term original members of the board shall of the present insumbent. At such be appointed for terms expiring 1, time as the first director of finance and 3 years respectively, from takes office the powers and duties

successor shall be appointed for a present salary but shall have such refusal to provide materials for consessments, license fees, and other term expiring three years from the duties as the director of finance

Supervisor of school properties, effective at such time as the first director of public works takes office. Attorney to the county commissioners, clerk to the county commissioners, police commissioner and supervisor of county aid, effective any person shall have the right to otherwise invalid; the accounting shall serve without compensation at such time as the members of the first County Council take office. Chief of the Montgomery County police, effective at such time as the County Personnel Board. first police commissioner provided

The County Personnel Board shall. by this charter takes office. subject to the approval of the County Council in executive session, adopt **Giraud Suggests** regulations, not in conflict with this of all positions in the executive and Talk With De Gaulle of the County Council and the county

any such position, probationary per-By the Associated Press. iods, promotions, and transfers; causes for removal from any such de Gaulle received a new communiposition and methods of removal in- cation yesterday from Gen. Henri and poultry and prepare and chill cluding demotions, furloughs and reduction of staff; annual, sick, and at what Fighting French sources surplus season for use throughout other leave: prohibitions against described as a "lonely place" outside the year. political activity; maintenance of Algiers. personnel records; and similar personnel matters. Such regulations shall have the force and effect of law. Any officer or employe of the gesting a basis for union of antiwith the County Council and sub- executive or legislative branches. Axis French elements. other than the county manager, who is removed shall be entitled to ap-The Fighting French National peal to the board and in such event Committee probably will consider to due notice of written charges and opportunity for hearing before the board, as shall be provided in its regulations. The board shall Gen. Giraud outside Algiers. prepare and recommend to the County Council in executive session for inclusion in its legislative program a system of retirement pay and from time to time may prepare

he regulations of the County Personnel Board unless it shall be otherwise permitted by law:

issued by the State superintendent of public education.

The Montgomery County Welfare Board, the county health officer, and taken immediately," the broadcast such personnel of the departments of welfare and health as are ap-

Senate Subcommittee To Probe Shortage of **Food Freezing Plants** 

Aiken Warns Tons Will Spoil\*Unless Preserving **Facilities Are Provided** 

By the Associated Press. Spoilage of "millions of tons" of food is threatened by Government struction of new quick-freezing plants, Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont said yesterday in dis-

closing plans for an investigation by a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. "The committee expects to learn why applications for food processing facilities are being denied in light of the fact that the Government is urging the production of more and more food-even though millions of tons that will be produced in response to its appeal will undoubtedly spoil unless preserving facilities are pro-

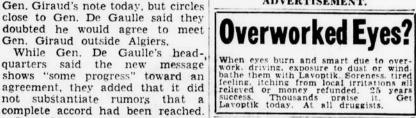
vided," Senator Aiken said. The committee, headed by Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, will call witnesses from farm and consumer organizations, the Agriculture Department and the War Production Board. Hearings probably will start Thursday.

While such plants require copper and low-grade steel, Senator Aiken asserted "a 500-family unit can be built and equipped with half the metal required to preserve the same amount of focd by canning.'

LONDON, May 3.-Gen. Charles ter animals, dress poultry, cure, pro-Giraud suggesting they should meet fruits and vegetables during the

"Proponents contend additional The message replied to Gen. De plants would aid the war effort by Gaulle's memorandum to Gen. saving food that would otherwise Giraud, published March 21, sug- spoil and enabling families to spread available supplies, while eliminating spoilage from improper curing of farm-dressed animals."

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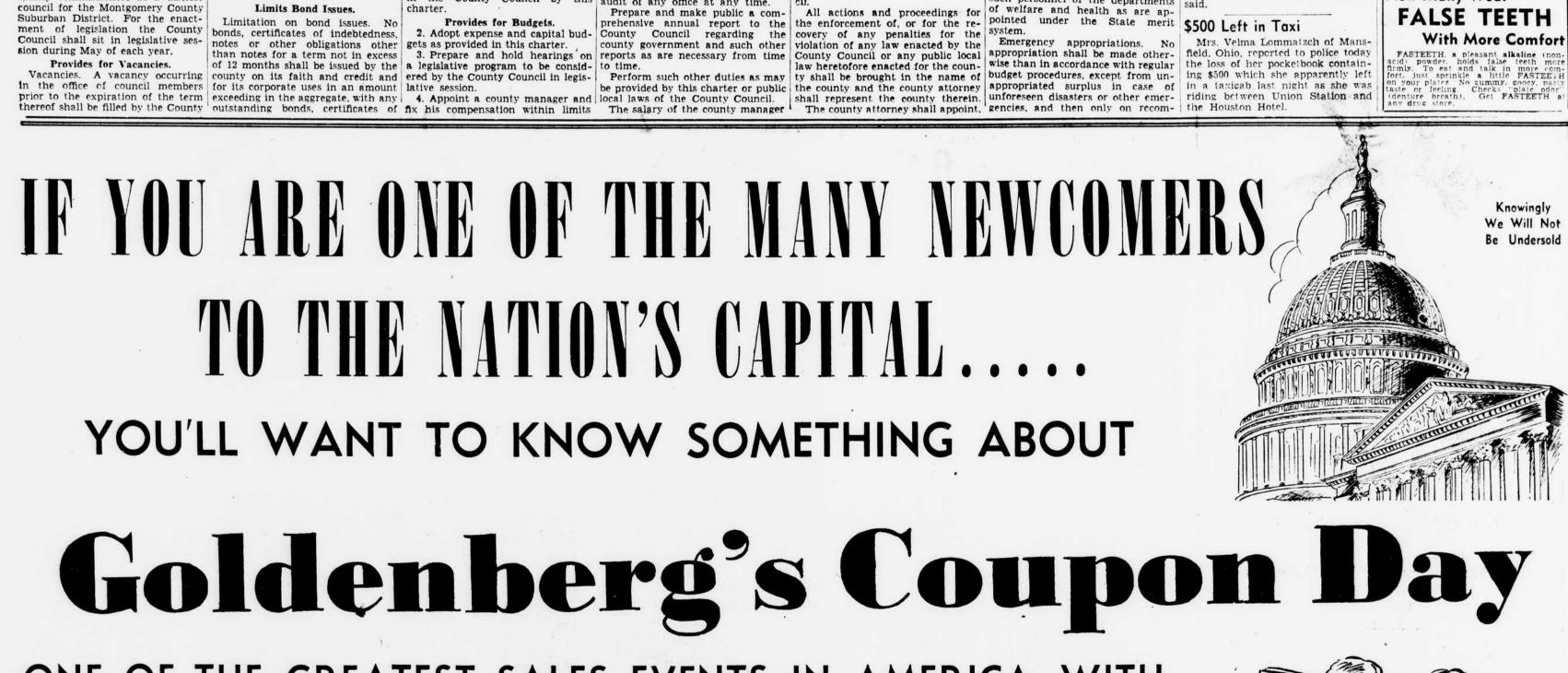
WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE it's bad enough to worry, without suffering from head-ache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe eleve the pain and souther herves upset by the pain. Cap-dine is liquid — no waiting or it to dissolve, before or iter taking. Use only as di-rected. 10c, 30c, 60c. The Algiers radio said last night that Gen. Giraud had ordered all CAPUD ADVERTISEMENT. Now Many Wear

"General amnesty will be granted and measures to this effect will be FALSE TEETH

quarters said the new message shows "some progress" toward an agreement, they added that it did not substantiate rumors that a complete accord had been reached Gen. Giraud reportedly oppcsed Gen. de Gaulle's proposal to include Certain Exclusions. leaders of underground organiza-The following are excluded from tions in Continental France in a proposed central authority. Gen. de Gaulle was said to disagree with Gen. Giraud's suggestion that a military leader should be the temporary head of the government after the liberation of France.

The County Board of Education. district boards of school trustees, county superintendent of schools. and any assistant superintendent, supervisor, principal, or teacher holding an appropriate certificate

and recommend modifications there-



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# WEDNESDAY WE ARE CELEBRATING THE A

OF COUPON DAY WITH **172 SUPER COUPON VALUES** 





### Liquid Manure

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN. The use of liquid manure is widely recommended as an aid to growing choice vegetables and flowers. However, its use requires care and some knowledge

of how to pre-pare it. When No. 62 properly used it is especially valuable in the growing of choice, ten-

der, leafy vegetables. It is not especially desirable for the production of root crops nor those with seeds. Liquid manure may be made from

stable and poultry manures, preferably well rotted, and from chemi-cals. However, do not confuse liquid amount of liquid manure to be ap-

pend a half bushel of animal or week should be often enough for poultry manure (in a sack) in a satisfactory results. barrel of water for two or three Occasionally, garden supply houses days. then be dipped or drawn off, diluted commercial fertilizers for use in the

water be diluted to the color of weak dle. However, it is doubtful that tea, while others say use it as it they are obtainable at this time. comes from the barrel. These di- In any event, follow the' manuvergent views are probably due to the condition of the manure when

procured. If the nitrogen has largely disappeared it will need no dilution, while that from less well decayed manure will need to be diluted.

Manure water, like commercial fertilizer, should only be applied after the soil has been moistened by rainfall or watering. Never apply fertilizers around growing plants while the ground is dry and the plants are thirsty. They will take

up the liquid too rapidly and suffer injury. The application of liquid manure to plants while the soil is moist will insure their taking it up slowly. Even then it is well to sprinkle them with clear water to wash the plant food down into the soil, where the roots may reach it.

Liquid manure is of especial value this year for the leafy crops, those that need nitrogen to stimulate leaf growth. The leafy vegetables, such as chard, spinach, cabbage and lettuce, need quantities of nitrogen to produce the tender succulent leaves that are so desirable. The nitrogen content of the Victory garden fertilizer is too low to accomplish this.

manure made from chemicals with the plant food used in soilless cul-ture. plied to a given area. Some experi-mentation should soon indicate the quantity needed, it is well to begin To prepare liquid manure, sus- with light applications. Once a

The resulting liquid may have especially prepared packaged a bit and used to water the rows of growing plants. Some recommend that the manure tively and are not as messy to hanfacturer's directions.

> Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.





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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

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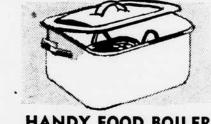
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6-QT. DUTCH OVEN Highly polished stainless steel

knob and handles. 6.95

**6-CUP COFFEE MAKER** 

Ivory finish china with floral dec-

ration, 6-cup drip coffee 1.99

maker. Reg. 2.49

round oven with plastic

Reg. 7.75

Reg. 1.50



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Super value for Summer serving. Set consists of 1 large pitcher, 6 iced 0 Oc tea glasses, 6 water glasses and





3-QT. TEA KETTLE Triple coated white enamel tea kettle with cool plastic 2.19.

4-QT. SAUCE POT

White enamel finish, blue trimmed

sauce pot with cover.

Reg. 1.65

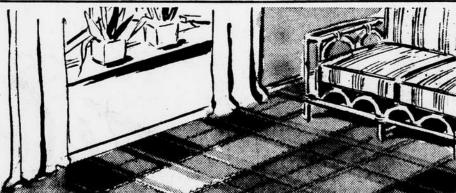


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Large size pot with side handles. triple coated with white **1.89** enamel. Reg. 2.15\_\_\_\_

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR



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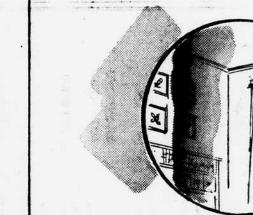


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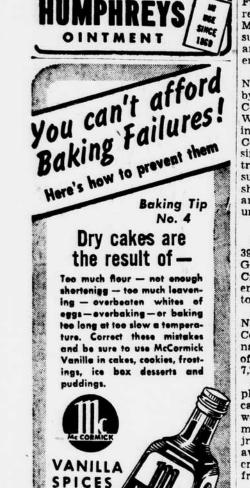
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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.



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Ten U. S. Submarine **Skippers** Decorated For Pacific Sinkings

Shared in Destruction Of 125,000 Tons of Japanese Vessels

By the Associated Press. the Pacific have sunk more than

damaged.

125,000 tons of Japanese shipping, whose diary was the source of a the Navy disclosed yesterday in an- Navy account of how an appendecnouncing decoration of 10 subma- tomy had been performed on a subrine commanders.

rine were included in the destroyed Stephan, 1355 Euclid street N.W. shipping. In addition, damage was His wife, Mrs. Margaret P. Stephan,

Navy spokesmen were unable to provide details of the 10 individual counted how Pharmacist's Mate

commanded by Lt. Comdr. Arthur second Navy Cross.

Farrell, 37, Crafton, Fa. Comdr. Farrell was awarded the Silver Star Medal for sinking a 1,400-ton enemy submarine, and a 6,000-ton freighter Diego. and damaging another 4,700-ton

nemy freighter. Another enemy submarine, the Navy reported, probably was sunk by a submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. Edward C. Stephan, 35, Westgate, Md. Awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal. Comdr. Stephen was credited with sinking two medium-sized Japanese transports; probably sinking a large submarine, a medium-sized cargo ship, and four troop landing barges. and possibly damaging a large

unidentified enemy vessel. West Virginian Honored. Lt. Comdr. Frederick B. Warder, 39, Grafton, W. Va., was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for sinking 16.810 tons of

A Gold Star in lieu of a second Comdr. Thomas Klakring, 38. Annapolis, Md., for sinking 15,400 tons By the Associated Press.

Other

of shipping and severely damaging a 7,200-ton freighter. Destruction of a 19,000-ton airwere credited to the submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. John A. Bole, jr., 36, Wallkill, N. Y. Comdr. Bole,

> freighter. A Japanese heavy cruiser was one Banner." Raymond Moore, 37, Sharon, Tenn.

awarded the Silver Star, with the bag credited to their submarines, were: Herman A. Pieczentkowski, 35.

Riverside, R. I., a 10,000-ton tanker and 7,000-ton storeship. Rob R. McGregor, 36, New Orleans, two merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons sunk and one 4,000-ton

to the second second

ship damaged. Eugene B. McKinney, 39. Eugene Oreg., two ships totaling 6,100 tons sunk and three totaling 18,000 tons

### Stephan's Parents Live Here,

American submarines partoling Wife, Children at Westaate Lt. Comdr. Edward C. Stephan marine crewman while the craft

Warships, transports, cargo ships, prowled the seas near Japan, is a merchantmen, even an enemy subma- son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar

inflicted on many other enemy craft, including a large submarine which probably was sunk. and two children. David Wheatley, 9, and Paula, 5, live at Westgate, Md.

forays which resulted in the heavy Harry R. Robey, 30, of Salt Lake damage to the Japanese, but said City, with the aid of a pair of longthey believed most of the destruc-tion had been reported previously room, saved the life of Torpedoman although never before totaled. William R. Jones, 22, of Park Hill, Okla., by removing his appendix in Biggest Bag 24,052 Tons.

The biggest bag, 24.052 tons of an operation which lasted one hour Japanese shipping sunk and an-other 27,500 tons severely damaged, dix. The stricken sailor was back was reported for the submarine at his post in six days.

H. Taylor of Narberth, Pa. He was from the Naval Academy in 1929, awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a and was attached to the office of

One Japanese submarine definitely Navy here in 1940. While stationed was sunk by a submarine com-here he took a special law course at manded by Lt. Comdr. William F. George Washington University. Prior to being stationed here. Comdr. Stephan had been assigned to duty at Pearl Harbor and San

Comdr. Klakring was awarded the Navy Cross in December by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The 37-year-old sub commander was born and educated at Annapolis. where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Klakring now live. He returned to sea in June. Comdr. Klakring entered the

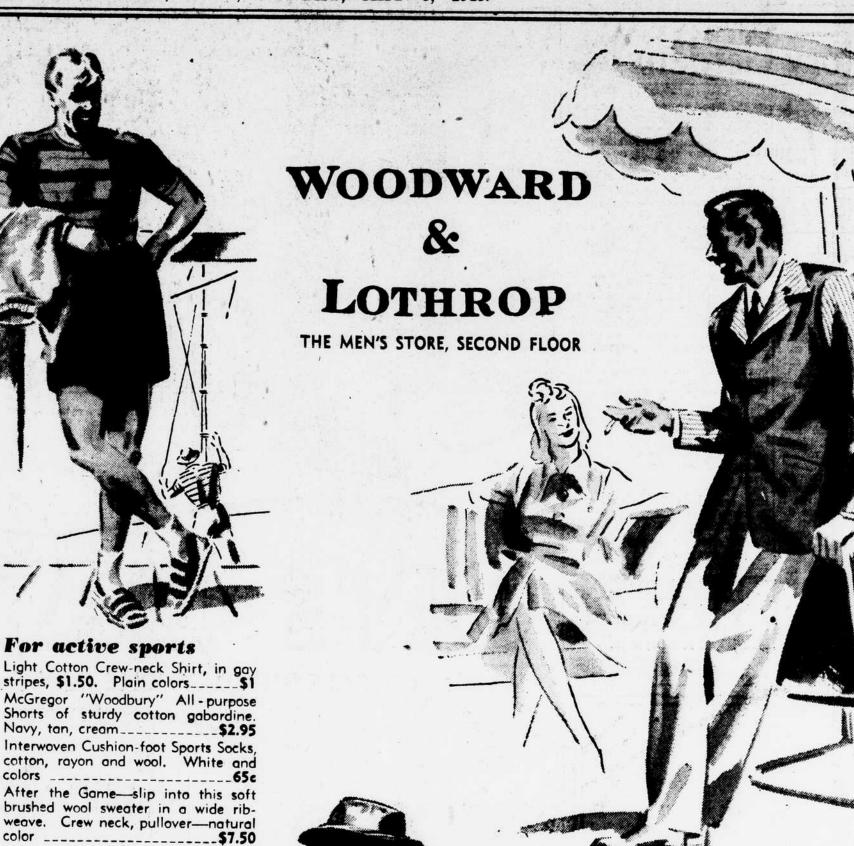
Naval Academy in 1923 after attending Annapolis High School and graduating from St. John's College there. He is a planist and was leader of the "Navy 10," Naval

Academy orchestra during his midshipman days. He has been in the submarine service for 11 years.

enemy shipping and damaging 5,000 \$1,000,000 War Bond Bid Navy Cross also was awarded Lt. Wins Toscanini Script

NEW YORK, May 3 .-- William T. Grant, Kansas City (Mo.) insurance plane ferry and sinking of an armed executive, was informed yesterday cargo ship of unspecified tonnage by Niles Trammell, National Broadcasting Co. president, that his \$1,000.000 bid in War bond purawarded the Navy Cross, also was chases won him Arturo Toscanini's credited with damaging a 7,000-ton original manuscript of his own arrangement of "The Star Spangled

of the ships credited to the subma- The maestfo's manuscript was rine commanded by Lt. Comdr. John put up for sale to the highest War



### For informal comfort

After a trying day at the office or to visit your next-door neighbors-slip on this roomy, comfortable, all-wool leisure jacket for that extra bit of warmth indoors and out. Combination of plain tan and striped wool fabric \_\_\_\_\_\$25

A Cool Sports Shirt-"Redwood," a crisp Teca rayon blend with long sleeves. Convertible collar, straight ottom. Several colors\_\_\_\_\_\$5



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bond bidder at the Easter Sunday Awarded the Navy Cross, he also was Treasury Department concert of credited with sinking two enemy Toscanini, Vladimir Horowitz and merchant vessels weighing 5,000 and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The Carnegie Hall concert brought a lieutenant commanders total of \$10,190,045 in bond sales

and Mr. Grant's bid raised the definite total of \$11,190,045. "The check was for War bond purchases for the Businessmen's Assurance Co. which I head." Mr. Grant said at Radio City as he accepted an invitation to visit Mr. Trammel.

Following presentation of the manuscript Mr. Grant said he would place it in the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. Each note of the national anthem was written in bright green ink, in Toscanini's own hand.

### 66 Inducted April 27

### To Report Tomorrow

Sixty-six District men who were inducted into the armed forces on April 27 will report for active duty in their respective services tomor-

The group includes 52 men for the Army, 11 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

 #78:

 Army:

 ert S.
 Dintaman. A. W.

 Y. S.
 Boles. Maxwell

 S. P.
 Smith. Emmons E.

 James P. Harris. John T.

 chester A.
 Bernstein. Josseph

 ri. C. P.
 Bower. Harry T.

 Robert J.
 McFadden. R. J.

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 Becompte. Lee E.

 ia. Philip
 Howard. Robert W.

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 Van Siyke. J. C.

 inski. A. A.
 Wilson, Charles F.

 Berlaw.
 Scheen, S. L.

 Norman L.
 Jackson, Paul C.

 Norman L.
 Geleanow. S. L.

 Norman L.
 Gabbert, John C.

 Schweb, Guy E.
 Schweb, Guy E.

 Wood, James C.
 McWhitter, C. W.

 Schneider, Y. C.
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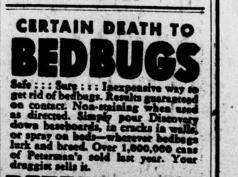
Marine Corps. Miller, Charles J. Riebe, Donald K. Wright, T. W., ir.

Dr. Cartwright to Speak

**At Final Forum Session** The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and founder and co-director of the Critics' Forum. which discusses Catholic thought on the best sellers, will address the forum at its final session at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Cartwright will review two of the Catholic best sellers, "The Judgment of the Nations," by Christopher Dawson, and "The Edge of the Abyss," by Alfred Noyes. Both of these books deal with the present world crisis.

J. Francis Kane will serve a chairman of the forum.



### On the "home front"

Enjoy doing your "chores" in the full, roomy comfort of McGregor's "Scotlin" Ensemble. Dark trousers harmonize with the lighter shade of the shortsleeve shirt. Washable rayon\_\_\$8.95 Interwoven Cotton Short Socks in gay diamond patterns \_\_\_\_\_65c\* Hickok Sports Belt in rich tan pig-skin \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

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No matter how hard you work, you are bound to have some leisure moments-that is the time to get out of that regulation business suit and into the easy-fitting comfort of a full-tailored sports jacket and the comfortable looseness of a pair of slacks. Of course, they are comfortable-they are deliberately designed that way. We show:

Wool Tweed Jackets in interesting new plaids and checks. Overplaids in tans and grays\_\_\_\_\_\$25 Houndstoath checks in brown\_\_\_\_\_\$30 Wool Flannel Slacks, well-tailored, in brown, tan and gray\_\_\_\_\$20 Wool Gabardine Slacks, lightweight comfort, in tan, brown THE MEN'S STORE, SUCOND FLOOR.



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### FROM GORES TO GUNS

She used to work on ladies' slips, fitting the gores " together.

Now she works on guns, fitting intricate parts together.

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That's why we don't have as many girls to make as many MISS SWANK SLIPS as you'd like. That's why you have to wait for your slips. But it's the kind of waiting no American objects to.

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NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

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# Text of Roosevelt's Appeal to Miners to Return to Work

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night on coal follows:

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I am speaking tonight to the American people and in particular to those of our citizens who are coal miners.

Tonight this country faces a serious crisis. We are engaged in a war on the successful outcome of which will depend the whole future of our country.

This war has reached a new critical phase. After the years that we have spent in preparation, we have moved into active and continuing battle with our enemies. We are pouring into the world-wide conflict everything that we have-our young men and the vast resources of our Nation.

I have just returned from a two weeks' tour of inspection on which I saw our men being trained and our war materials made. My trip took me through 20 States. I saw thousands of workers on the production line, making airplanes, guns and ammunition

### Work Without Complaint.

Everywhere I found great eagerness to get on with the war. Men and women are working long hours at difficult jobs and living under difficult conditions without complaint

Along thousands of miles of track I saw countless acres of newly plowed fields. The farmers of this country are planting the crops that are needed to feed our armed forces, our civilian population and our Allies. Those crops will be harvested. On my trip, I saw hundreds of thousands of soldiers. Young men who were green recruits last autumn have matured into self-assured and hardened fighting men. They are in splendid physical condition. They are mastering the superior weapons that are pouring out of our factories. The American people have accom-

plished a miracle. However, all of our massed effort is none too great to meet the demands of this war. We shall need everything that we have and everything that our Allies have-to defeat the Nazis and the Fascists in and to all Americans everywhere, at the coming battles on the continent home and abroad-the production of of Europe, and the Japanese on the coal will not be stopped. continent of Asia and in the islands

essential patriotism of the miners, of the Pacific. This tremendous forward move- and to the patriotism of their wives ment of the United States and the and children. And I am going to United Nations cannot be stopped state the true facts of this case as simply and as plainly as I know how. by our enemies No Strike Policy Pledged.

Equally, it must not be hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group here back the three great labor organizations the facts of the case from both home.

Idle Miner Hampers War. the Congress of Industrial Organiza-I want to make it clear that every tions and the Railroad Brotherhoods American coal miner who has -gave the positive assurance that stopped mining coal-no matter how there would be no strikes as long sincere his motives, no matter how as the war lasted. The president of legitimate he may believe his griev- the United Mine Workers of America ances to be—every idle miner di- was a party to that assurance. rectly and individually is obstructing. That pledge was applauded our war effort. We have not yet won throughout the country. It was a this war. We will win this war only forcible means of telling the world as we produce and deliver our total that we Americans-135,000,000 of American effort on the high seas us-are united in our determination and on the battle fronts. That re- to fight this total war with our quires unrelenting, uninterrupted ef- total will and our total power.

fort here on the home front. At the request of employers and



-A. P. Photo.

a gamble with the lives of American | Labor Board was set up for setsoldiers and sailors and the future tling any disputes which could not security of our whole people. It be adjusted through collective barwould involve an unwarranted, un- gaining. The War Labor Board is necessary and terribly dangerous a tribunal on which workers, emgamble with our chances for victory. ployers and the general public are equally represented. Therefore, I say to all miners-

In the present coal crisis, conciliation and mediation were tried unsuccessfully.

In accordance with the law, the Tonight, I am speaking to the case was then certified to the War Labor Board, the agency created for this express purpose with the approval of organized labor. The members of the board followed the usual practice which has proved successful in other disputes. Acting

After the attack at Pearl Harbor, promptly, they undertook to get all -the American Federation of Labor, the miners and the operators.

To Be Retroactive.

The national officers of the United Mine Workers, however, declined father and two brothers are coal

Board. The only excuse that they cue two comrades whose jeep had offer is that the War Labor Board been blown up by a Nazi mine. That is true not only in coal towns but in many other places. desert my obligations and responsi- march shoulder to shoulder with bilities as President and Com- their armed forces to victory. is prejudiced.

The War Labor Board has been and is ready to give the case a fair, impartial hearing. I have given my assurance that if any adto April 1. But the national officers when asked to do so last Monday. On Wednesday of this past week, while the board was proceeding with the case, stoppages began to occur in some mines. On Thursday morning I telegraphed to the officers of the United Mine Workers asking that "the miners continue mining coal on Saturday morning. However, a general strike throughout the industry became effective Friday

night. The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on these national officers of the United Mine Workers, and not on the Government of the United States. But the consequences of this arbitrary action threaten all of us

the Government took over the is why you have sent your sons and mines. I called upon the miners to brothers from every mining town to our troops. return to work for their Govern- in the Nation to join in the great ment. The Government needs their services just as surely as it needs the services of our soldiers, sailors and marines-and the services of the millions who are turning out the munitions of war.

Sons Serving at Fronts. You miners have sons in the Army and Navy and Marine Corps. You have sons who at this very minutethis split second—may be fighting in New Guinea or in the Aleutian Islands or Guadalcanal or Tunisia

mines.

or protecting troop ships and supplies against submarines on the high seas. We have already received telegrams from some of our fighting men overseas, and I only wish they could tell you what they think of the stoppage of work in the coal living.

Some of your own sons have come now here in a hospital in Washington. Several have been decorated country as well. by their Government.

I could tell you of one from Pennsylvania. He was a coal miner becoal miner. He was seriously wounded by Nazi machine gun bullets while he was on a bombing mission over Europe in a Flying Fort-

Another boy, from Kentucky, the North Africa six months ago.

There is still another, from Illinois. He was a coal miner-his to do without in war time. to have anything to do with the miners. He was seriously wounded keep the prices of some necessities port. I do not mean to desert them fact finding of the War Labor in Tunisia while attempting to res- as low as we should have liked to. now. But I also do not mean to

but in many other places. Know Needs of Arms.

These men do not consider themselves heroes. They would probably be embarrassed if I mentioned will be brought down. Wherever we their names over the air. They justment of wages is made by the were wounded in the line of duty. board it will be made retroactive They know how essential it is to the punished. of the United Mine Workers re- millions of other young Americans tens of thousands and ultimately fused to participate in the hearing to get the best of arms and equipment into the hands of our fighting The fathers and mothers of our fighting men, their brothers and sisters and friends-and that includes all of us-are also in the line the worker's family. of duty-the production line. Any failure in production may well re- for about a third of the family exbattle.

> There can be no one among usno one faction-powerful enough to ures to eliminate unjustified and interrupt the forward march of our people to victory. You miners have ample reason to

know that there are certain basic will be mined no matter what any rights for which this country stands, individual thinks about it. The and that those rights are worth At 10 o'clock yesterday morning fighting for and dying for. That

> stopped. Our munitions must move Under these circumstances, it is struggle overseas. That is why you inconceivable that any patriotic have contributed so generously, so miner can choose any course other willingly, to the purchase of War than going back to work and mining bonds and to the many funds for the

coal. relief of war victims in foreign lands. That is why, since this war started in 1939, you have increased the The Nation cannot afford violence

annual production of coal by almost of any kind at the coal mines or in 200,000,000 tons a year. coal towns. I have placed author-

ity for the resumption of coal min-Living Costs Trouble Many. ing in the hands of a civilian, the The toughness of your sons in our Secretary of the Interior. If it armed forces is not surprising. They becomes necessary to protect any come of fine, rugged stock. Men miner who seeks patriotically to go who work in mines are not unaccusback and work, then that miner tomed to hardship. It has been the must have and his family must objective of this Government to rehave-and will have-complete and duce that hardship, to obtain for adequate protection. If it becomes miners and for all who do the Nanecessary to have troops at the mine tion's work a better standard of mouths or in coal towns for the

protection of working miners and I know only too well that the cost their families, those troops will be back from the fighting fronts, of living is troubling the miners' doing police duty for the sake of two wounded. A number of them are families and the families of millions the Nation as a whole, and particof living is troubling the miners' doing police duty for the sake of of other workers throughout the ularly for the sake of the fighting men in the Army, the Navy and the A year ago it became evident to Marines-your sons and mine-who all of us that something had to be are fighting our common enemies

done about living costs. Your Gov- all over the world. fore his induction. His father is a ernment determined not to let the | I understand the devotion of the cost of living continue to go up as coal miners to their union. I know it did in the first World War. of the sacrifices they have made to Your Government has been de- build it up. I believe now, as I have termined to maintain stability of all my life, in the right of workers both prices and wages-so that a to join unions and to protect their dollar would buy, so far as possible, unions. I want to make it absolutely son of a coal miner, was wounded the same amount of the necessities clear that this Government is not when our troops first landed in of life. And by necessities I mean going to do anything now to weaken just that-not the luxuries and those rights in the coal fields.

remained stable.

the price of meats.

These two items make up more

Workers To Be Protected.

Every improvement in the confancy goods that we have learned ditions of the coal miners of this So far, we have not been able to country has had my hearty sup-

bilities as President and Com- their armed forces to victory. To Bring Down Prices. mander-in-Chief. Tomorrow the Stars and Stripes

Wherever we find that prices of Old Contracts to Apply.

essentials have risen too high, they The first necessity is the resumption of coal mining. The terms of

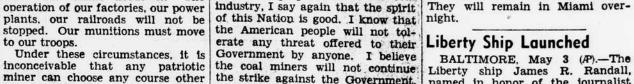
that flag. find that price ceilings are being the old contract will be followed violated, the violators will be by the Secretary of the Interior. Mrs. Prado Reaches U. S. If an adjustment in wages results For Wedding of Son Rents have been fixed in most from a decision of the War Labor parts of the country. In many cities Board or from any new agreement they have been cut to below where the operators and miners, which they were before we entered the is approved by the War Labor forces-and get them there quickly. war. Clothing prices have generally Board, that adjustment will be made

retroactive to April 1. President Manuel Prado of Peru, In the message that I delivered and her daughter, Miss Rosita Prado, than a third of the total budget of to the Congress four months ago, arrived from Lima last night en I expressed my conviction that the As for food, which today accounts spirit of this Nation is good. route to New York for the marriage of the President's son, Manuel, to

Since then, I have seen our troops sult in costly defeat on the field of penditure on the average, I want to in the Caribbean area, in bases on Miss Natalie Kitchin of San Franrepeat again: Your Government will the coasts of our ally, Brazil, and cisco in North Africa. Recently I have Mr. Prado, a graduate of Harvard continue to take all necessary measagain seen great numbers of our University and a former student at avoidable price increases. We are feilow countrymen-soldiers and Oxford, is affiliated with the Chase civilians-from the Atlantic Sea-National Bank. The wedding will now taking measures to "roll back" board to the Mexican border and be performed May 8 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. to the Rocky Mountains. The war is going to go on. Coal Tonight, in the face of a crisis His mother and sister flew here

of serious proportions in the coal aboard a Pan American Clipper. plants, our railroads will not be of this Nation is good. I know that night. the American people will not tol-

erate any threat offered to their Liberty Ship Launched Government by anyone. I believe the coal miners will not continue: the strike against the Government. I believe that the coal miners themselves as Americans will not fail to My Maryland," was launched yesheed the clear call to duty. Like terday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield all other good Americans, they will | shipyards.



will fly over the coal mines. I hope

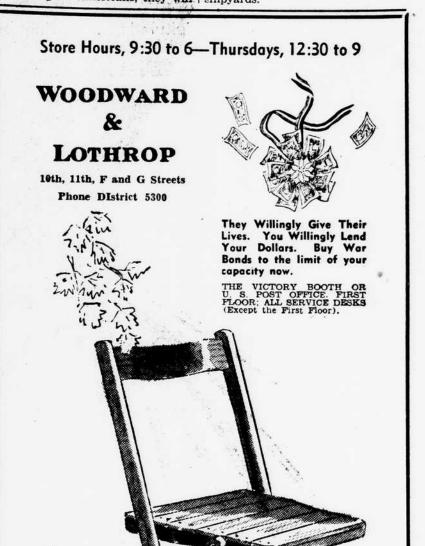
every miner will be at work under

MIAMI, Fla., May 3 .- Mrs. En-

riqueta Garland de Prado, wife of

By the Associated Press.

named in honor of the journalist who wrote the lyrics of "Maryland,





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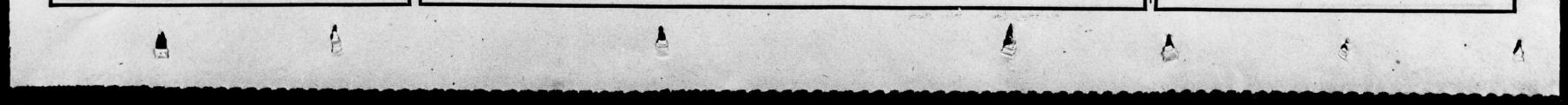
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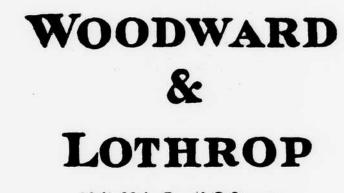
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# 'The Great Outdoors'

Choose Children's Summer Camp With Care and Thought As to the Type of Training and Recreation It Offers

If ever there was a time that sum- ! mer camps for children were im-

is far ahead of any previous season. The transportation situation has been arranged as far as getting children to camps by way of train or bus. Officials, recognizing the great need, have made these facilities available, but parents who are likely to get lonesome for ltitle junior will have to overcome their emotions and not hop into the car to spend a week end with him at camp. Though this may be a bit hard on parents it is ideal for junior and the camp authorities, as parents are the greatest hindrance to the machinery of camps and junior's adjustment. Most of the well established camps will operate this summer as usual. Many schools which ordinarily close for the summer season are opening camps, using their personnel and equipment full time, and their reputation as schools may be counted on to continue for camp operation.

The environs of Washington are not good for camps. Low, humid atmosphere, hot nights and pernicious insects make this locale most undesirable. Closest pleasant spots are about 50 miles away, on the shores of the Chesapeake, or the hills above Warrenton and over into Pennsylvania in the Poconos. Facilities vary in different localities with horseback riding top sport in Warrenton, swimming and boating on the Chesapeake and hiking and woodcraft in the mountain regions.

Study your own boy and girl to find out the kind of camp which will best suit his needs. Also, give him as much of a change from his usual routine as possible. If he has been

### 'Koenigsburger Klops' Return To Favor

### by Arthur H. Deute

What with no gas for scampering about, the weekly meetings of the four couples which make up the now well-known Club de Jeudi have become the center of social life. With the male members of the four couples taking turn about acting as chef. these dinners have become more than mere social meals. They have become events, especially since rationing has come into effect and many delicacies have become hard to find. Each of the four couples keeps an eagle eye open for some now unusual tid-bit to place on display.

This time, Leonard and Peggy, after-day dress, who had planned to offer a fish creation, found no opportunity to get good seafood, but they did have two glass jars of shrimp, with which two glass jars of shrimp, with which long-retired volume of "Potash and Perlmutter" stories by Montague Glass, and these tales brought to for home sewing in our new Spring mind the gustatory masterpiece- Fashion Book-just off the press. "Koenigsburger Klops," the recipe Send for a copy today, it costs only for which Leonard had treasured for 15 cents. many a year. And so we report a marvelous dinner for eight, with the following menu:

By Anna Chase portant it is now. Parents who took at the seashore every summer, the She is able to fit the camp to the the children to the beach or the mountains, camp fires and horsecountry in former years are now em- back riding will be new and stimbroiled with war work of one sort ulating to him. If there are several or another. Domestic assistance is children in the family it is a good standing of the individual problem at a premium, transportation a idea to separate them, giving them a problem. For these and other rea- rest from each other and a chance sons the demand for summer camps to develop their own characteristics.

with her most valuable.

Washington is fortunate in having an excellent "clearing house" for both camps and schools. Mrs. Jarvis, in charge of the Washington Schools Association, RE. 3939, has all the latest information at her finger tips. She has been a Washington resident for 40 years and

Flattering **To Small** Figures their effort to make camp facilities available to many children it is necessary to limit each child to about a week. As we all know, it takes a week before most children routine and get any good at all Remember that the price that is charged is set to give him the best instruction, the best food and as perfect sanitary arrangements as you provide for him at home. You are investing not only in physical care but spiritual guidance and manual training, as well as entertainment. A camp is only as good as the persons who are in charge of it. The best advice and the most careful investigation is necessary if is to be something that he will remember happily always. 1802-B By Barbara Bell precious stones for an engagement

ring. She says instead she would like a miniature of my class ring with darling basque top and colorful rick-rack trimming. Grand day-

letting me off easy, because I must Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-B say it would go hard for me to don't think it looks well, and is shallow pan with a cover and bake creation, found no opportunity to designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 scrape up the money to buy a very undignified. I don't say "un- for about 5 hours with a low heat,



With mixed fruits on the rationed list, we must make one jar go as far as possible these days. The best way to accomplish this, and to produce a fruit cocktail "superbe," is to combine the commercially packed fruits with fresh items in season. Any leftovers may be stored in the refrigerator and used next day in fruit salad.

As an added touch "frost" the rims of fruit cocktail glasses by rubbing the edges with lemon juice, and then dipping them in powdered sugar. Fill glasses with fruit, add chilled gingerale and a sprig of mint just before serving.

# Each Monday, Wednesday and was able to vary them with an oc- while baking beans. At the end of

be done.

for ads for low-priced fresh fish, buy relish stringbeans, and I often add a several pounds and boil them, bone few of these to their dinner for a them, and when cool store in a glass change. For the sake of convenijar in the refrigerator to use as I did the canned fish. But the boning was most tiresome and took entirely too long, until I

hit upon the method that has proved so satisfactory, which is to bake the fish until the bones are soft. To do this, one must apparently use herring, as whiting came from the oven needing to be boned just the same. But herring can be had as low as 9 cents a pound, and I have never seen a feline that did not simply

all ages and types. I'd like the reaction of some of them to women love it. smoking when walking along the I usually get about 4 pounds and street, either alone or escorted, have them scaled and cleaned, but Maybe I am old-fashioned, but I the heads left on. I lay them in a

Thursday this space is devoted to an casional meal of beef or salmon, but this time one can mash the panful exchange of ideas, recipes, house- they would go hungry rather than of fish with a spoon, and even the keeping short cuts and suggestions eat the same brands after they were heads flake up with the rest, makbetween the housewives of Wash- dehydrated and sold in cartons. So ing an especially nourishing food. A ington and vicinity. Please send long as canned fish was obtainable, heaping tablespoonful of your contributions or requests to I met this difficulty by mixing the flakes." mixed with a large table-"Readers' Clearing House, the dehydrated food with fish and fish spoonful of dehydrated food which Woman's Page, The Evening Star." broth, but with the disappearance has been moistened according to the and subsequent "skyrocketing" of directions on the box, seems to canned fish, something else had to please the cats immensely, and certainly seems to keep them well and At first I would watch the papers husky. These particular cats also

> ence, as well as for the fact that it 'assimilates" better for longer standing, I always make up a cupful or more of the dehydrated food and keep it also in a jar in the refrigerator to use as needed. A further wartime economy is to rinse out any vessels in which meat has been cooked with a small quantity of hot water and use this to moisten the dry food, together with any drainings from boxes of milk.

Three to four pounds of herring. baked and flaked as above, will yield a quart jar full, packed tightly.

\* \* \* \* FEEDING CATS. (Thanks to Mrs. H. M. W.,

# For Family of Two

### Planning Meals Under Rationing Presents an Especial Problem

### By Edith M. Barber

Judging by letters which I have meat balls Tuesday, and for a received, the family of two is having spaghetti dish two days later. Remore trouble using red stamps to member, that hamburger not used good advantage than the larger immediately must be stored in the family. In some cases, this is be- freezing compartment of your recause the housekeeper is newly frigerator. One pound of spareribs married and has not had much ex- with a plentiful amount of stuffing perience in marketing and meal is enough for two persons. I was a planning. Among my friends I guest at a meal for which a pound number a young couple who live and a half was allowed for three near me, and for their benefit I of us and was perfectly satisfied. made out a menu for a week which If you have not had to spend your they have tested and found suc- points otherwise, you may, if you cessful. like, use sausage, brains, or sweet-

style, make a good meal.

You will note that baked custard

sion because it is not worth while

to heat the owen for just two cus-

tards. A basket of strawberries will

serve for two meals and this is also

true for a bunch of rhubarb. This

may be used once for tarts, and once

for sauce. Prunes are used twice

for breakfast as you will certainly

want to cook enough for two meals

The use of blue stamps is gen-

erally a matter of choice when fresh

vegetables are plentiful in the

market. If a package of frozen

matoes are put to two uses, for the

spaghetti sauce and for scalloping.

Co-operate With

**Busy Doctors** 

You will save points if you buy breads which have low point value your shortening by the pound in- for Saturday's dinner, although stead of by the half pound. This beans or lentils, cooked Mexican s also true in the case of hamburger which I suggest buying by the pound and using for Swedish is used for dessert twice in succes-

MENU FOR FAMILY OF TWO WITHIN RATIONING LIMITS. SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Sections Griddle Cakes Sirup Coffee DINNER. Vegetable Appetizer Stuffed Spareribs Scalloped Potatoes Asparagus Raspberry Ice

vegetables is purchased, it should be SUPPER. cut in half when the first portion is Salad Bowl Cheese (Unrationed Type) used and the remainder put in the freezing tray of the refrigerator, and French Bread Cup Cakes used for another day. Canned to-

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. **Stewed Prunes** Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Toast Marmalade LUNCHEON. Potato and Asparagus Soup Mixed Vegetable Salad ke Tea Cake

DINNER.

(Bacon Garnish)

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal Bran Muffins

Coffee LUNCHEON.

Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Swedish Meat Balls

Potatoes With Parsley

**Buttered Beets** 

Baked Custard

Applesauce

Melba Toast

By Dr. Martha A. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, Creamed Eggs on Toast U.S. Department of Agriculture Lima Beans (Frozen) Associated Press Features. Broiled Grapefruit

at one time.

In these days, when the e are scarcely enough doctor to go around, maybe you thir k it's a bad idea to get the "doctor habit." Well. I don't entirely agree with you. certainly not so far as your children are concerned. It will take less of a doctor's time to keep your children well than to cure them after they come down with serious illnesses.

In many communities today they are making the best use of the doctors they have available, and keeping the child population in tiptop condition, by holding a child-health conference to which mothers bring their children for examination once every month, from the time they are a few weeks old until they are of school age. Only well children are admitted to the conference (and those who attend regularly seldom fall seriously ill). For the doctor





Stewed Prunes

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Tea

DINNER.

Cooked Cereal

BREAKFAST

**Toasted Rolls** 

Cookies

RUSSIAN COOKERY. (Requested by Mrs. E L., Washington.) I was interested to see the inquiry in the Clearing House for a book on Chinese cookery. I am wonder-ing where I can find one on Russian foods and dishes? Can any of your readers help? The Clearing House is a lot of fun. Do keep it going! \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

Takoma Park

SMOKING ON THE STREET. (Requested by Mr. A. V. C., Your Clearing House seems reach a wide number of people of

Pertest dirndl you ever did see

from the university. This would be

engagement!

Engagement **Ring Is Not** 'Must'

By Emily Post Many men will surely think, lucky fellow." of the man who writes me as follows: "My best girl insists that she does not want a diamond ring or any other ring with

are able to settle down into a new

from camp experience. It may be

that transportation curtailment will

make it possible for children to

remain 10 days or 2 weeks this year.

Pick your child's camp carefully.

your child's first camp experience



Shrimp Canapes Koenigsburger Klops Rice Creole Spring Salad Bowl Deep-Dish Peach Pie Coffee

With this dinner, the beverage was bottled beer, from start to dessert. And with the peach pie, came coffee, contributed by each guest.

Sixteen fine, large shrimp were split lengthwise and set away in a bowl of French dressing for an hour's treatment. Just before dinner was to be served, eight pieces of toast were cut into rounds and well covered with a dressing of mayonnaise sharpened with the addition of lemon juice. On top of this, the split shrimps were placed. And then came the surprise of the eveninga small jar of caviar, which had been lost on an upper closet shelf months ago, but now had turned up. Bits of caviar were placed between the shrimp and then each portion was garnished with parsley and ready to serve.

"Koenigsburger Klops" is, so it seems, a prime favorite with the New York cloak and suit trade, and here is how it is prepared:

out with a pound of lamb, a pound tooth. meat must not be ground too fine. A chopped onion (cut very fine) is added and salt and pepper go in for seasoning. Cayenne adds a little flavor, just a pinch or two. The orthodox "klops" includes, too, a little nutmeg and plenty of chopped parsley. Moisten this mixture with a little water and three or four wellbeaten eggs. And now the "life" of the "klops"-at least a dozen, and better yet a dozen and a half boned and chopped anchovies are mixed in. Make this into balls about the size of golf balls and cook for half an hour in two quarts of thin caper

sauce. To make the sauce mix three tablespoons butter and three of flour and heat. Then add two quarts of bouillon or soup stock (using bouillon cubes, if you have no broth). Boil for 10 minutes and then add the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of butter. Strain the mixture. Then add half a cup of capers. bring to a boil and place the "klopses" in this sauce as noted above.

Creole rice is grand with these meat dumplings. To make creole rice use a good-sized, heavy saucepan and start with three tablespoons butter, a chopped onion, half a large cup of chopped smoked ham (if you have it) and a large green pepper cut up fine. Simmer until the onion is soft and then add two cups of well-washed rice, two tomatoes, peeled and chopped; three pimentos, cut in half-inch bits; four cups of chicken broth (canned broth is very good) and salt and a little white pepper.. Cover the cooking dish well and place in a hot oven for the rice to soften and swell. If t dries out too fast add a little broth. Shortly before serving stir in a little grated cheese. If with this dinner you prefer not to attempt this rice dish then serve spaghetti

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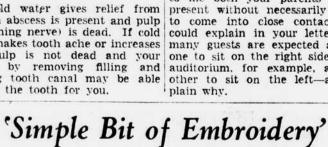
Toothaches

pressure.

to save the tooth for you.

once, please? By Dr. J. B. Warren





think I'm a cheap skate. What do way these husky females in uniform shoulder civilians off the sidewalk. I think in the first place that your any one would think they were genfiancee, knowing her own friends, erals or admirals at least-only real wouldn't do anything to put you in generals and admirals have more

the wrong light with them. In the courtesy But to get back to the pointsecond place, the ring she prefers, what do others feel about this while perhaps unusual in the eyes of the general public, is the true public smoking?

engagement ring not only at a num-\* \* \* \*

ber of universities but at the Mili-CANNING ADVICE. tary and Naval Academies of the (Thanks to Mrs. D. C., Washington.) United States. In other words, it is Having read the contribution certainly not improper. For that "Canning Advice" (from Mrs. R., matter, it is not really necessary to Washington) in Thursday, April 22, have a ring in order to announce an edition, and seeing the request.

"Canning Request" (from Mrs. A. G. A., Arlington) in the Wednesday Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to April 28 edition, here is what seems

graduate from college and naturally to me an important reply I will appreciate your forwarding wish I could have my mother and father both here on that occasion. the inclosed, stamped envelope to But they have been divorced for Mrs. A. G. A., Arlington, also, if that years and were never friendly after is possible. It contains advice on that split. Each has married again. canning, appeared in The Evening Father has been very good to me. Star, by Edith M. Barber, and is of course, sending me through here. peculiarly suited to her request. Mother has not been able to look out (Ed. Note: If Mrs. A. G. A. will send us her full name and for me in a financial way, but she address we will be glad to forhas been with me in her thoughts and has been a wonderful help. I ward the clipping sent in by Mrs. can not hurt either one, but at the D. C.) same time I am sure that they

However, here is my contribution would not want to meet here. I've for the "Readers' Clearing House" simply got to have your help this for others interested in oven canning, without full knowledge of Answer-To begin with, you should canning

of course invite both of them and The United States Department of make it clear to each one that the Agriculture will not recommend

Your tooth aches because of other is also being asked. If the oven canning or any method other If it is a filled tooth, graduation class is large and it is than the pressure cooker for procfeels too long, hurts when you bite likely that many of the parents and essing meat or vegetables other For eight generous portions start on it, you likely have an abscessed friends will be present, then it seems than tomatoes (Farmers' Bulletin to me both your parents can be No. 1762). If pressure cookers are

of yeal and a pound of pork with If cold water gives relief from present without necessarily having not available, mark the processed a good deal of fat in the latter. If pain an abscess is present and pulp to come into close contact. You food with the following label: you haven't enough points enough (containing nerve) is dead. If cold could explain in your letters that "Boil contents, removed from concan be made with 10 ounces of each water makes tooth ache or increases many guests are expected and tell tainer, 10 to 15 minutes, before even meat. This is trimmed of all in- pain pulp is not dead and your one to sit on the right side of the tasting, when ready to use."

edible portions and then put through dentist by removing filling and auditorium, for example, and the This is the only safe way to use a rather coarse meat-grinder-the treating tooth canal may be able other to sit on the left-and ex- vegetables not processed by pressure cooker, as even high oven tempera-

ture will not penetrate containers sufficiently to destroy "botulinus" spores. The toxin formed during storage by these rather rare but deadly germs is not detected by sight or odor. Time tables and recipes for all canning can be obtained by sending for the bulletin named. With this precaution. I suggest purchasing any of the modern canning books-e.g., "Home Canning for Victory," by Anne Pierce. I'm sorry this is so long a letter. and thank you for an interesting Woman's Page.

CONCERNING FOOD FOR CATS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. R., Takoma Park My cats would eat the various high-

priced canned dog foods as long as I

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Sweetbreads Need

Sweetbreads are a favorite

breakfast or luncheon dish and

the accompaniments can help in

deciding the time of day when

**Few Points** 

Broiled Sweetbreads. First wash the sweetbreads in cold water. Simmer for 15 minutes in water to which one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon

of lemon juice or vinegar have been added to each quart of water used. Drain and drop into cold water. Remove membrane. Dip in melted fat. Brcil until slightly browned on both sides. Serve hot. French fried potatoes and a fresh vegetable salad are good

accompaniments for a delicious luncheon or supper.

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successful in raising our two white Persians, which are now 5 months

Cottage Cheese Salad As one of the readers suggested. Rye Bread raw egg heaten up with a little milk or cream is fine. I also use prepared dry baby cereals mixed with diluted canned milk. I buy the canned liver soup, which is prepared for infants (1 ration point) and mix about three tablespoons of this into each serving of cereal. I buy the kind with vegetables mixed in it rather than the brand that uses rice. The cats thrive on this and only need

fresh meat and fish once a week. \* \* \* \* ACID FOR ALUMINUM. (Requested by Mrs. A. A., Washington.)

I have heard there is an acid to eat grease off aluminum. Can some Mashed Potatoes one tell me what it is?

\* \* \* FEEDING CATS. (Thanks to Mrs. H. E. P., Camp Springs, Md.) By accident at the dinner table one night, my boy dropped half of his sliced hard-boiled egg on the floor. To my surprise our cat, Sam-

mie, who was lying close by, came and ate it all. Since then I slice a whole hardboiled egg for him every day, and he loves it

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Whether you take your child to your family physician or to a childhealth conference, get the "doctor habit" in wartime. The child-health conference is a function of your local or county board of health. Call them on the telephone and find c" when and where it's held. If you live in a county in which there is Stewed Rhubarb no child-health conference, insist that one be organized as a wartime measure.

(Sixth in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Don't Sniff at Sniffles.)



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### CONCERTS.

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band auditorium, Eighth and I tonight. streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library,

games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Army

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606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. today. "Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to

10 o'clock tonight. \*Swimming, gym open, 5 p.m. to 10

o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. \*Refreshments, hostesses, voice

recordings, community sing. Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group. 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

\*Tennis instruction, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama group, 8 o'clock tonight; McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E.

\*Rhymthic dance exercise class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W. \*Badminton, Central Center,

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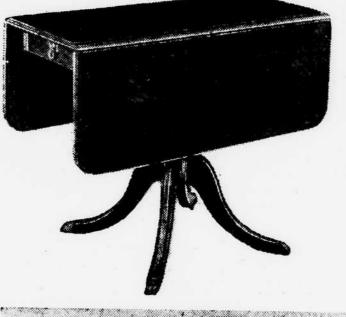
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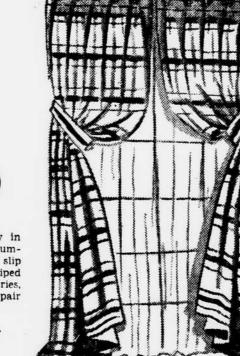
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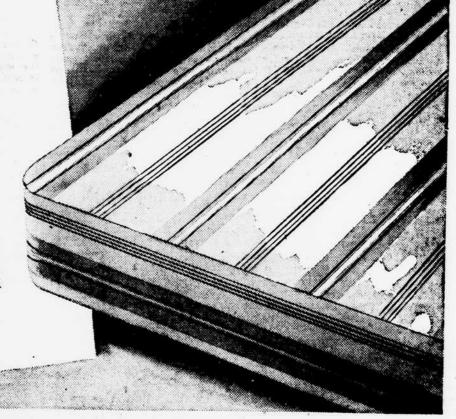
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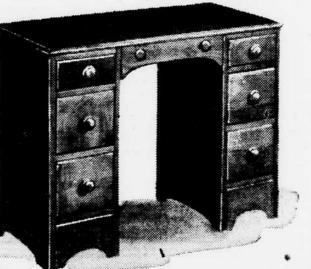


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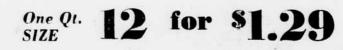
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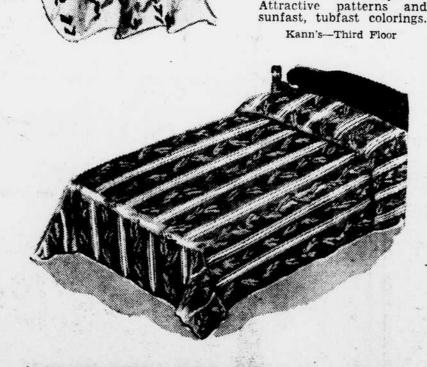
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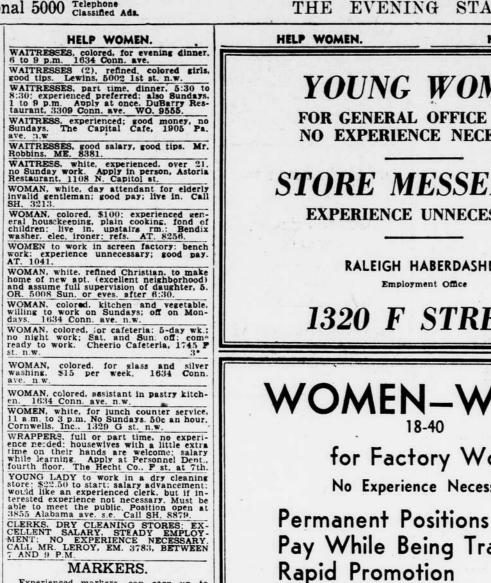
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HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).

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WOMAN, middle-aged, to care for child, live in, nearby Va. Call F. C. 1451-M.

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WOMAN, colored, for part-time work. Call Randolph 1366.

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box 149-M. Star. WOMAN, white or colored, for g.h.w. for elderly couple in Southside, Va.; good home, reasonable salary. DU, 2427. WOMAN, reliable, white, care for 2 chil-dren, g.h.w. Must be fond of children. \$15 per wk., rm. and board. Shepherd 1678.

WOMAN (white), settled, general house-

work, plain cooking, light laundry; live in: employed couple and schoolboy, 10; no Sundays: good salary. 4429 Que st. n.w.

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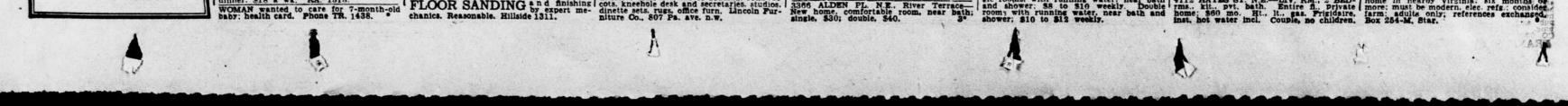
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PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington, D. C. April 27, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M., May 11, 1943 for revision to present air-conditioning system at Temporary Federal Office Building "E." Adams Drive between 3rd and 4th Sts., S.W. Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. my1,3,4. PROPOSALS FOR THE SALE OF SCRAP RAON, USED STEEL STRAPPING, PAPER BHAVINGS. ETC.—U. S. Government Printing Office Washington, D. C. May 3, 1943.—Gealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 oclock p.m., May 24, 1943. for the disposal and sale of Scrap Iron. Used Steel Strapping, Paper Shay-mgs. Refuse Wood and Sawdust which may accumulate, and for the removal of debris from the Government Printing Office dur-ing the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943. The right to reject any and all bids and to walve defects is reserved. Detailed specifications of the estimated quantities to be sold, accompanied by blank proposals and siving regulations with which bidders must comply, may be obtained by address-ing the GIEGENGACK, Public Printer. my3.10 MONEY TO LOAN.

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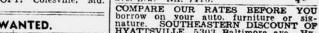


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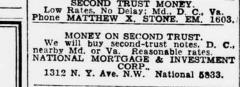
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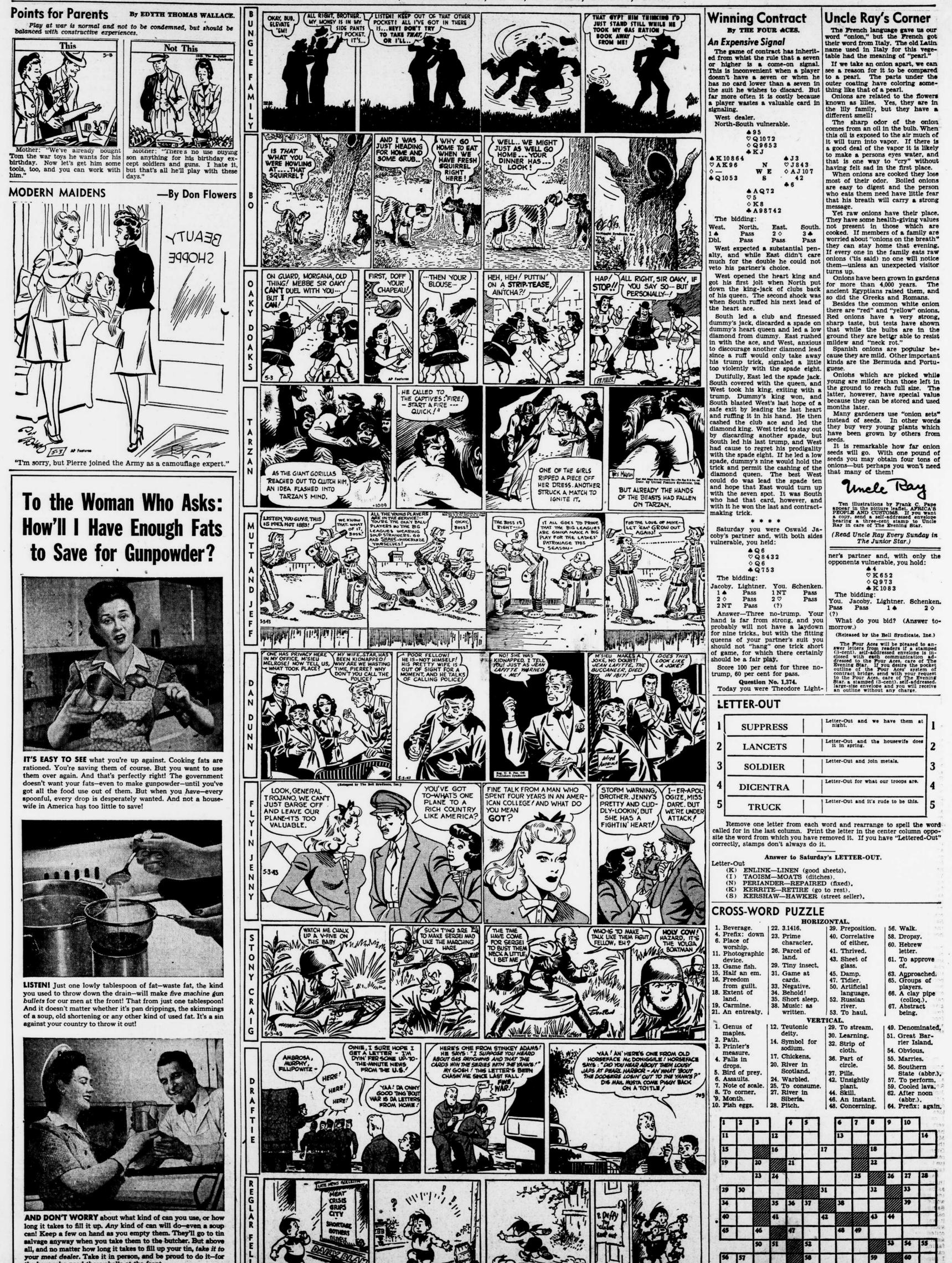






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10:45		Women of America	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News-Alice Lane Piano Music	Honey
	Brookfast at Sardi's Little Jack Little Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Haruna	Sydney Moseley Murder Clinic Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash—Varieties Varieties News—Varieties Varieties	Mary Secon Brigh Aunt
12:00	News Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible U. S. Marine Band	News-Sylvia Milrod Victory at Home Navy Dance Band	Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Kate Big S Helen Our
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Baukhage Talking Open House U. S. Army Band	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Ma P Vic a The
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Open House Victory Hour	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Bandstand	Young Joyce Love Young
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey Sings My True Story Music Festival	Mary Marlia Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Dugout Chatter Nats-Athletics	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	C. B. Joe a News Dance
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News* Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Uncle Shan Perry John
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Accent on Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Frant Page Farrell	Tenth Inning Background for News Superman	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman Dance Music News Roundup	Band of Day Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Texas News Home
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Blue Net Program News; B'khage Talking Bits o' Hits Lowell Thomas	News-R. Harkness Musicade R. St. John-Music Gardening for Victory	Prayer—Sport News Famous Fathers News and Music Music—Ball Scores	Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny Dinner Music	Cash—Movie News Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music	Frazi Edwi John Worl

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### Hitler and His Children **Inspire Powerful Play**

'Tomorrow the World,' Based Upon Nazi Education, Points Problem Which May Be Hardest of Peace

### By JAY CARMODY, Drama Editor of The Star

NEW YORK: One of the great weaknesses of easy, decent people is that they assume like qualities in their enemies. Coventrys, Pearl Harbors, Lidices, come to them as terrific, outrageous shocks. They arouse quick and terrible angers, but it is part of the quickness of this emotion that it abates as fast as it rises. These horrors are looked upon as the acts of enemy leadership, of the Hitlers \*

and the Tojos, who have infected their peoples with their own vileness which will give way to the old comes with peace.

A play which says these things, and says them well, is a highly Important contribution to the drama of today. Such a play is "Tomorrow the World" at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in West Forty-seventh street, in which Producer Theron Bamberger gives a pair of young dramatists. James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau a chance to whale the saving for the armistice. "Tomorand important item, but if these words obscure the fact that it also is excellent entertainment, they should be driven out of the language. It is a play that every one should see-yet Washington will not, because its principal character is a

12-year-old Nazi, and 12-year-olds are beyond the child labor law that



applies to the theater in the Na-



passing resemblance to each other are named Johnny Downs. both are 5 feet 10 inches in height, both have brown hair and brown eyes and the one on the right is doubling for the one on the left in "Adventures of the Flying Cadets." Jennifer Holt fittingly assumes a perplexed air. -Wide World Photo.

HOLLYWOOD.

week ends while working. Because the locale of that ghost-Equally fortunate were Mr. Bamters are very British, it was found a voice coach to get the players into the proper English accent. The easy-going Bellamy, whom Ruth Hussey, born in Providence, College, performer on the London "I don't know, I don't know," said the coach, wringing his hands fit-(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### Navy Band String Unit **Plays Excellent Program** Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Performs in Garden Court: Elman and Gorin Give Concert

### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The concerts which have been a regular Sunday feature of the his audience. His superb baritone ing the dramatic point of each National Gallery of Art rapidly are taking their place among the voice was heard in a group of songs measure with skillful touch. He was important musical events of the season. The program given last night including Bogoroff's "Prayer," Mous- accompanied by Leo Mueller. by the Navy Band String Orchestra drew a crowd that filled the auditorium to overflowing, while almost at the same hour the east garden court was packed with servicemen and distinguished guests for the special entertainment provided by \*

the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo let presented some of its most fafor the men in uniform. mous numbers, including a portion The Navy Band has now a personnel of musicians of the first rank and the string orchestra which Lt. Charles Brendler selected and conducted for last night's program was of the finest.

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spoke of this work as one which he 'wrote from an inward impulse"

orchestra. Both these The concerto with its deeply emo

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out for its smoothness of style, the Gorin's voice and its flexibility in Bruch concerto allowed free rein to the expression of varied sentiment the warmly colored temperament stirred his listeners to a great demwhich Mr. Elman possesses. In response to insistant demands, two onstration. Well fitted for the exencores were given, the Shubert panse of Constitution Hall, it filled "Ave Maria" and a Hungarian dance. the auditorium with its fresh and Demonstration for Gorin. resonant timbre.

While the superior quality of Mr. Solid in his musical feeling, Mr. Gorin's art is established with the Gorin is a singer gifted with the local public through his previous rare power of projecting the comappearances here, last night he plete meaning of the text by the proved himself capable of the higher simpliest means of defining the style artistry of reaching the hearts of without overemphasis, yet of stress-

sorgsky's "To the Little Star," Rim- The contributions of the two artsky-Korsakoff's "Chanson Hebraic" ists were divided by addresses made and the Ukrainian folk song "Viut by the chairman, Representative leetree.

Celler: Dr. Stephen Wise and Walter The free, resonant quality of Mr. Compton.



