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ALLIES SMASH ON TO 10 MILES OF BIZERTE

U. S. Workers' Pay Increase **Voted in House**

Bill Now Goes To White House For Approval

The House today completed legislative action on the wartime pay bill for Government employes, which now will go to the White House for presidential ap-

The final roll-call vote, in which the House reversed its action of report previously approved by the Senate, was 272 to 119.

1,500,000 Affected.

The measure carries additional pay for approximately 1,500,000 Governpay legislation. Those who work on an hourly basis are given a pay other High Officers increase for work in excess of 40 hours a week at practically straight time. They are now working 48 hours a week and will receive 21.6 Feared Killed With per cent more pay for 20 to 24 per Action in the House came on a Andrews, Leonard cent more work.

motion by Representative Worley, Democrat, of Texas, made on April 22, the day after the House had rejected the conference report. In the absence of Mr. Worley, called home because of illness, his motion for reconsideration of the vote of rejection was called up by Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Com-

Representative Rankin, Democrat. on the table, a move which was defeated on a roll call of 264 to 131. Mr. Ramspeck then called up Mr. Worley's motion which was approved on a division vote of 169 to 82. The conference report was then approved pean theater of war, and Meth- announced today. by a vote of 272 to 119.

West Virginia, of the subcommittee seas forces.

The Senate passed the overtime same plane. pay bill on April 9, raising the ceilplaced by the House on any increase. without a ceiling the House rejected the conference report.

the stop-gap pay increase voted last one enlisted man" had survived the The former measure ex- crash pired April 30 and the new one is date as Congress may prescribe by victims have been notified

Under the measure House and Senate employes will get a flat increase of \$360 a year for all those whose present salary is \$2,000. Those \$2.000 are granted a 15 per cent increase. No person, however, earning more than \$2,900 can receive any increase.

The highest increase any person can get under the legislation is \$628 per year for which he must work an additional nine hours a week for 52 weeks in the year.

The wartime pay bill applies to every one in Government service except postal employes, mechanics in Navy Yard and arsenals, emploves in the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who are paid under wage board procedure. Also exempted are members of Congress and the heads of departments and

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-Boston ____ 000 100 00 -

New York ___ 102 000 00 -Batteries-Hughson, Karl and Peacock Borowy and Sears.

At Cleveland-First Game-___ 000 000 001-1 6 0 Chicago Cleveland __ 110 000 00x - 2 8 1 Batteries-Smith and Tresh; Dean, Salveson and Rosar.

At Cleveland-Second Game-Chicago 002 0 Cleveland __ 020 0 Batteries—Ross and Turner; Milnar Reynolds and Desautels.

At St. Louis-

Detroit St. Louis 000 Batteries-Overmire and Parsons; Potter and Ferrell. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-New York ... 010 200 002-5 9 1 Boston ____ 000 010 000- 1 4 0 Batteries-Melton, Adams and Mancuso; Tost, Dichl and Kluttz.

At Boston-Second Game-New York ... 00 Batteries-Sayles and Berres; Salvo and Poland.

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 000 002 31 -Brooklyn ... 420 504 0 -Batteries-Fuchs, Lapihuska, Bick and Livingston, Bragan; Macon and Moore.

At Chicago-St. Louis 000

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Night.

Today's Home Runs American League. Keller, New York, 1st inning.

Brown Invokes Pleasure Ban On All Nation's B and C Drivers

Declares Gas Supply Shortest Since War Began; Plans Rigid Enforcement

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Price Administrator Brown in- appreciable time." voked the pleasure driving ban shortage area, the price administoday for the Nation's 10,000,000 trator declared, strict conservation motorists holding B and C ration | measures are necessary to save tires. books, declaring gasoline supplies on the East Coast "are shorter now than at any time since the

may use A book gasoline to drive current critical supply situation. anywhere they wish, and that new close resemblance to the old ban on clean up the situation. They were mental rations.

said, "and not only to revoke their are being used for non-essential

right to any further rations for ah In States outside the Eastern

Renews Black Market Fight. OPA also renewed its fight on the leakage of gasoline in the East to the black market, which it has been Although Mr. Brown said motorists said is a principal reason for the Mr. Brown said instructions are enforcement procedure will not in- being issued to district officers to volve "snooping," the campaign bore assign all available investigators to

> While automobiles will not be stopped on the highway, Mr. Brown

Duties Temporarily

U. S. Chief in European Theater and Bishop Die In Iceland Crash

(Stories of Bishop Leonard's career on Page B-1.)

odist Bishop Adna Wright Leon- Gen. Key had been provost mar-

Gen. Andrews' death was anwhich drafted the overtime pay bill nounced officially in London after passed by the House April 5, urged | midnight and at the same time it the House today to do justice to was said that several other "high ranking" Army officials were believed to have been aboard the

Bishop Leonard's son, A. ing above \$5,000 salarles, the limit Leonard, jr., of Pittsburgh, disclosed he had been informed of the church-Because the Senate left the bill man's death and this later was confirmed by the War Department here. Mr. Leonard said that the War De-The new bill takes the place of partment had told him that "only

The department ordinarily withdesigned to be in effect from May 1 | holds death lists under such circumuntil June 30, 1944, or such earlier stances until the next of kin of the

When Bishop Leonard left Belfast for London last week he was accompanied by Chaplain Frank L. Miller, from the chief chaplain's office here, and by Chaplain R. H. Humphrey, his aide.

Gen. Andrews' headquarters in London said that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available," but disclosed that the (Continued on Page A-3; Column 5.)

Late Bulletins

Connally Bill Passed

The Senate late today passed and sent to the House the Connally bill giving the President specific authority to take over factories or mines to avert labor tieups with penalties for any one aiding or inducing a strike or lockout after the Government takes possession. It also gives the War Labor Board power to subpoena witnesses and papers. The penalty for aiding a strike where the Government has taken possession would be not more than \$5,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

Nazis Deport French MATEUR, Tunisia (Delayed) (AP).—The Germans in Northern Tunisia took no chances on a backyard rebellion and transported to France all French residents suspected of pro-Allied sym-

pathies. 2,000 Japs Killed CHUNGKING (AP). - The Chinese high command said today that "nearly 2,000" Japanese were killed on the west side of the Taiheng mountains on April 28 and that Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's troops had moved into

Late Races

new positions.

Pimlico Results

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10.000 added; Pimlico Oaks: 3-year-olds: 1.1 miles. a Askmenow (Bierman) 6.60 4.30 3.00 Too Timely (Mehrtens) 8.60 5.10 Pomrose (McCreary) 5.00 Also ran—Royal Flush a Who Me. Bras. La Reigh, Glofiana. Samaritan and Good Morning. Good Morning.

a H. P. Headley entry. a H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles.

Scotch Abbot (Keiper) 9.70 6.10 4.30

Precious Years (Mehrtens) 8.60 5.20

Miss Gosling (Roberts) 4.40

ment employes not covered by other present rations but to suspend their See PLEASURE DRIVING, Pg. A-4. Maj. Gen. W. S. Key Takes Over Andrews'

Former Oklahoma **Guardsman Senior** Officer in Europe

LONDON, May 5. - Maj. Gen. Fears were felt here today that | William S. Key, senior general of the names of other high-ranking the United States Army in the of Mississippi, offered a privilege Army officers would be added to European theater of operations, motion to lay Mr. Worley's motion the death list of the plane crash is temporary commander of all in Iceland Monday which took American Army troops in the the lives of Lt. Gen. Frank M. European theater, succeeding Lt. Andrews, 59, commander of all Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was the American troops in the Euro- killed in a plane crash, it was Representative Harness, Republican,

ard, 68, of Washington, who had shal general of the command since not answer," and later said, "I can't Chairman Randolph, Democrat, of just completed a visit to over- last October. He is 53 and a native remember, sir. I don't want to do of Alabama. Married and father a person wrong." of three children, his home is in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He began his military career with as an enlisted man. Was in Oil Business.

In World War I he served on the the 7th Division. He also saw service on the Mexican border in 1916-17.

Betwen war service he was in the business in Oklahoma, with extensive real estate holdings in Oklahoma City. He was warden of Oklahoma Penitentiary in 1924-27 and works progress administrator of the State 1935-37.

He has been a major general since April, 1937, rising to that rank in the Oklahoma National Guard.

Tribute to Gen. Andrews. Andrews the European theater of operations suffered the loss of a great commander—one in whose leadership and ability we had the

"He possessed those qualities of character which endeared him to all ranks. He was an ideal soldier and his passing is a personal loss to

greatest confidence.

Milk Prices Advanced In Nearby Virginia Shed

The Office of Price Administration today authorized milk distributors serving the Arlington-Alexandria area to advance their maximum buying prices for milk 43 cents per hundredweight in a move designed

to avoid diversion of milk from nearby Virginia. Today's action, OPA said, will not mean an increase in milk prices to the consumer, since the distributors will receive payments from the Commodity Credit Corp. to offset the in-

creased prices they will pay to pro-Similar action was taken in the Baltimore and Annapolis sales areas. OPA said these steps were taken maintain proper price relationships at the producer level between markets competing for the same milk supply and were necessitated by recent actions of the Agriculture Department, which ordered ad-

to producers serving Washington and Philadelphia milk markets. The action will be followed by similar moves in all other Maryland areas in the combined Washington-Baltimore milk sheds. Price increases to producers were made retroactive to April 8 for the Arlington-Alexandria area and to April 12 for the Baltimore area.

vances in prices of fluid milk paid

Cunningham in Service LONDON, May 5 (P).—Lt. Gen. Comics C-10-11 Society B-3 taxpayers, erasing about \$7,600,000.—Sir Alan Cunningham, former com- Editorials A-8 Sports C-1-2 000 of the \$10,000,000,000,000 of the total. Sir Alan Cunningham, former com- Editorials ... A-8 Sports ... mander of the British 8th Army, Editorial has returned to active service as

Defies Probers On 'Tipsters' 'Can't Remember'

R Street Host

New Dealers Who 'Threatened' Him

BULLETIN.

After a 10-minute executive session, the House Military Affairs Committee late today delayed for at least a week action on a request of two committee members that John P. Monroe be cited for contempt of the House for refusal to reveal the names of the "New Deal officials" who had warned him he was going to be "persecuted" and "framed."

The possibility of contempt proceedings failed today to obtain from John P. Monroe the names of "high New Deal officials" who he has said told him he was going to be persecuted for his activities as a manufacturers' agent operating from his 2101 R street residence. Mr. Monroe was explicit in saying

that the parties he has given for Washington people in the now wellknown house were "never orgies never drunken, and never attended by any lewd women. But his reply to a question in the House Military Committee as to who

his tipsters on the persecution angle "That, sir, I cannot answer." Contempt Charges Asked. Representative Sheridan, Demo-

crat, of Pennsylvania, moved that the witness be held in contempt but the committee did not take immediate action along this line. "You mean you will not answer it or you just don't know?" asked

of Indiana. Mr. Monroe replied: "I just can

During an executive session, as revealed by the reading of the transcript which also told of his failure the Georgia National Guard in 1907 to name his informants, Mr. Monroe testified that Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine had told him that "a job was going to be done

staff of the 42d Division and with on me." But Mr. Monroe added that 'was long before this happened." Later he named Senator Bridges Republican, of New Hampshire, as a Senator who had told him of receiving "anonymous calls trying to blacken me."

The public hearing was halted shortly after 4 o'clock by Chairman May and the committee returned to its third executive session of the day Quizzed for 20 Minutes.

When Mr. Monroe refused to reveal in public the name of the administration official, Chairman May ordered an executive session shortly after 12:30 p.m. He was questioned by the committee for about 20 minutes and the hearing then halted for

lunch. Names of several members of the Senate were said to have been mentioned by Mr. Monroe as "some of the New Deal officials" who the witness said had warned him he was to be "framed" and "persecuted"

during the hearings. During the morning session Mr. Monroe asserted, in response to questions about his dinner parties, that none of his guests could say that "one word of business was mentioned at them." He said he never invited any one to his home as "a

"On rare occasions," he said, he invited his clients to the parties because he had been entertained at dinner by them "and I would feel pretty rotten if I did not return the invitation.

Tells of Changing Name. The witness, who refused even to give his name when he appeared before a subcommittee of the Mil-

itary Affairs Committee last Wednes-(Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

Lawrence Tibbett's Son Stricken by Paralysis

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.-Michael Tibbett, 10, son of Lawrence Tibbett, star of opera, radio and motion pictures, entered Elizabeth Kenny Institute Tuesday for treatment of infantile paralysis. He was brought here by his mother and attendants would give no information about

His mother, who brought him here by airplane, will return Wednesday

Guide for Readers

Pomrose in Pimlico Oaks BALTIMORE, May 5.—Askmenow, mate, Who Me, finished fourth in Time. 1:47%.
Also ran—Create. Toy Quay. Calvert. Also ran—Create. Toy Quay. Calvert. He juvenile filly queen of 1942, car—burdened under 121 pounds. Also ran—Create. Toy was,
Marron. Golden Babe, Tracelette.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Eill's Anne (Mehrtens) 19.20 7.10 5.50
Attache (Boyle)
Attache (Boyle)
Also ran—Mare Nostrum. Sparker. And Kisses. Mistrella. Molasses Jo. Charge.
Lost and Found, Macant.

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And Tomorrow's Entries, C-2.

Also ran—Create. Toy was,
Also ran—Mare Nostrum. Sparker. And
Kisses. Mistrella. Molasses Jo. Charge.
King Ranch's Too Timely was,
second, a length behind the leader,
and George D. Widener's Pomrose,
and Who Me were favored in the wagering, and the entry returned \$6.50, \$4.30 and \$3 for a \$2
ticket.





TELLS OF R STREET PARTIES-John P. Monroe, one of the principals at the hearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, is shown in these two poses as he told investigators about dinner parties held in his house at 2101 R street.



Mrs. Eula Smith, another witness (left) as she arrived at the House Office Building, where the hearings are being held. With her are Mrs. John Monroe and her daughter, Barbara Monroe, 9.

To Carry Battle To Senate Tomorrow

Passage Is Predicted For Bill to Abate All of 1942 Tax

Undismayed by two defeats in House-approved measure to wipe out 75 per cent of 1942 individual income tax liabilities, Ruml plan advocates today carried their battle to the Senate—which they predicted would pass the full tax-year abatement bill.

Chairman George summoned the Senate Finance Committee into session tomorrow for speedy action on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Passes House, 313 to 95. The House late vesterday climaxed a bitter party fight by passing, 313 to 95, a compromise pay-as-you-go tax bill. Written by Representatives Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, and Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, it would wipe out the 1942 income tax liabilities completely for about 90 per cent of the taxpayers and impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries,

effective July 1. The Democratic majority had narrowly escaped its worst drubbing in a decade as it managed to beat down the Republican-backed modified Ruml plan, 206 to 202. A month previously the Democrats had beaten the bill, 215 to 198.

The GOP members then swung swiftly behind the Robertson-Forand compromise, and the House sent this legislation to the Senate. To ease the transition to pay-as-

you-go, the bill abates the 6 per cent | Radio C-11 | normal and 13 per cent first bracket C-4-5 Serial Story. B-11 surtax on the 1942 income of all Where to Go B-2 It removes the 1942 tax liability commandant of the staff college at Camberley, it was announced today.

Articles ___A-9 Woman's completely for single persons with the person completely for single persons up to \$2,500 and married persons up to \$3,200. The liabilities of others are substantially reduced. Those not made fully current by the abatement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be no forced payment of more than a year's taxes within one year. Sallent points of the House measure follow:

1. Wage and salary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and do-(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 5 (A).-Stocks higher; rails lead upturn. Bonds steady; carriers, utilities improve. Cotton improved; trade price fixing offsets hedging.

Ruml Plan Advocates 1,500 Tons of Bombs Dropped On Dortmund, 30 Planes Lost 'Very Heavy' Saturation Attack Compared To 1,000-Bomber Raid on Cologne

force of four-engined bombers mally yet sent over Germany dropped which were pressed into service to nearly 1,500 tons of bombs, including great "four-tonners," last night on Dortmund, industhe House and unsatisfied by the trial Ruhr Valley city near Essen, an RAF commentator said

The Air Ministry said the "very British 30 bombers. This loss was only was outnumbered on all three Germany were only about half those of 1942, despite stiffer defense.

logne last year by 1,000 pombers.

squadrons of first-line planes with-

Nats Swamp A's, 8-1, Bolivia's President As Carrasquel Holds Mackmen to 4 Hits

Griffs Find Batting Eyes And Score Five Runs In Ninth-Inning Rally

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By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corres PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-The Tats downed the Athletics, 8 to 1, here today as Alex Carrasquel held Philadelphia in check while his teammates recovered their batting eyes.

George Case's double in the ninth scored two more runs for the Nats and Roy Johnson tripled to score another. The ninth inning attack the White House lawn for 5:30 p.m., netted five runs. FIRST INNING.

White. Case popped to Siebert.
Spence singled to right. Johnson was safe when Mayo fumbled his

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

With President Roosevelt were to be Vice President Wallace, who recently returned from a visit to sev-

out resorting to two-engined bomb-LONDON, May 5.—The largest ers, secondlline planes and nor-

non-operational aircraft achieve the record at Cologne. Dortmund, among other things, manufactures machine tools and

The spokesman said the RAF offensive was keeping four out of every five German night fighters pinned to Western Europe. He deheavy" saturation attack cost the clared the German air force not not considered excessive and the major fronts where it is forced to spokesman reiterated that the ratio fight, but was facing three nations of losses in this year's attacks on whose production capacity far outreaches that of Germany.

It was the first major attack of The bomb weight virtually equaled the war on Dortmund, which is 22 the 1,500-ton load dropped on Co- miles east of Essen and is the main easterly transport exit from the The Dortmund blow, however, was Ruhr Valley and its industries. The struck by the regular operational city had been hit before as a part

(See RAIDS, Page A-10.) To Be Received by Rooosevelt Today

Ceremony Planned at South Grounds of White House

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

President Roosevelt planned to receive Gen. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia, late this ambulance from Walter Reed Hosafternoon at a colorful ceremony pital was standing by but Gen. Mcon the South Grounds of the White House. Gen. Penaranda will arrive by automobile.

The reception for the Bolivian President will vary from the welcomes accorded other visiting Latin-American Presidents, who have come either by plane or train. Gen. Penaranda arrived at Rich-

mond by train from Miami, Fla. this morning, and planned to leave Jake Early collected two doubles and Gerald Priddy one to lead the batting attack on Luman Harris.

for Washington by automobile about 2 p.m. This change was made, it was explained, when it was discovfor Washington by automobile about ered there was no train to bring him here on time. The reception was arranged on

> as bright sunny weather promised to provide a pleasant setting for the

Troops Advance Along Coast and From Mateur

Penetration Made To Artillery Range Of Axis Stronghold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 5.- Americans and French, smashing along the Mediterranean coast, have reached a point only 10 miles from Bizerte, and other American forces closing in from Mateur have driven to within 5 miles of Ferryville, Allied headquarters advices said today. Ferryville is 10 miles northeast of

Mateur and only eight miles across Lake Bizerte from Bizerte itself. (A French communique recorded in London from the Algiers radio said Moroccan goumiers had reached the eastern edge of the Bizerte plain and Ras-Al-Koran, a cape 10 miles northwest of Bizerte.

(Southeast of Pont Du Fahs, the communique said, French forces "advanced several miles in the direction of Djebel Zaghouan in the face of fierce enemy resistance and violent artillery fire." (The Algiers radio said the Allies had reached a point only 14 kilometers—8.69 miles—from

(A Paris broadcast said the Axis forces were being regrouped in the face of a massing of Allied forces for a new attack which was expected at any time.) The penetration to within heavy

artillery range of Bizerte was made after beating back a German counterattack at Djebel Cheniti, north of Lake Achkel, one of the water defenses protecting the southern approaches to Bizerte. Pushing out of Mateur to the east and southeast, the Americans also made a five-mile gain, and repulsed

launched from Djebel Makna, a ridge on the east side of the River Tine. Eddekhila Occupied. Dispatches this morning from Mateur said American patrols had taken Eddekhila, six miles west of

Tebourba. Tebourba is 18 miles west of Tunis and the same distance southeast of Mateur. (These patrols apparently had branched out from the main and were near a junction with the British 1st Army which has been fighting in the Madjerda Valley six miles southwest of Te-

In this thrust the Americans were aiming at Tebourba, 18 miles west of Tunis and about the same distance southeast of Mateur

A British broadcast recorded by CBS said the Americans were within about four miles of Te-Farther south the Germans also

east of Medjez-el-Bab, but 17 of their tanks walked into a British trap and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said 12 of them were destroyed. Among the smashed tanks were two 60-ton Tigers. The counterattack was hurled back. At the Pont du Fahs "hinge" be tween the German western and southern fronts the 19th French

lashed out in a strong counterattack

at dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is (See AFRICA, Page A-10.) Gen. McNair Returns To D. C. From Tunisia

was reported smashing ahead in a

new offensive launched yesterday

Wounded Army Chief Goes to Walter Reed

Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, chief of all ground forces of the Army who was wounded on the Tunisian front, stepped from an Army transport plane today at Bolling Field. He went immediately to Walter Read Hospital. Gen. McNair had one arm band-

aged and in a sling. A patch on the

back of his head, almost concealed

by the officer's cap, was the only evidence of the wound he suffered when a shell fragment penetrated his steel helmet. He was wounded while at a forward observation post watching an attack on enemy positions. He was met by Mrs. McNair and Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, who is acting in his stead on the General Staff. An Nair walked to a waiting sedan with his wife and Gen. Lear and was

Mrs. Roosevelt to Join Radio Forum Tonight

driven away.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council, will speak in the National Radio Forum tonight on the need for home front accident prevention to conserve manpower.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally from Station WMAL at 10:35 o'clock.

pleasure driving, which, however, asked also to confer with State and was confined to the Eastern States. local police to work out arrange-April 21 in rejecting the conference He called on local police and OPA ments for police reporting violainvestigators to aid in stamping on tions of rationing regulations. non-essential driving on supple-"Every effort will be made to detect such violators," Mr. Brown ously indicate that B and C rations

Senate Defeats Plan **To Force Arbitration** Of Labor Disputes

Wheeler Move to Return Issue to Committee Also Voted Down

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Taft plan for compulsory ar bitration of labor disputes during the war was beaten in the Senate late today, 34 to 45, after efforts to send the whole subject of labor control back to the Judiciary Committee for two weeks also had

The Senate then went on to consider other proposed changes in the Connally bill, which would give congressional sanction to the Government's action in taking over war plants or mines threatened by labor disputes-a power the President has exercised in the mines and earlier in war plants. The bill also imposes heavy penalties for interfering with the operation of a property after the Government takes over.

The motion to send the entire issue back to committee, with instructions to report out a bill on or before May 20, was made by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, but went down to defeat, 52 to 27. The Wheeler motion had the sup

port of both Majority Leader Barkey and Minority Leader McNary but Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and Taft, Republican, or Ohio, won decisively in their appeal to the Senate not to sidetrack the

In a sharp outburst of oratory Senators Connally and Taft warned their colleagues the country expects Congress to take some action to deal with labor disputes in war plants while Senator Wheeler appealed to Senators not to be "stampeded" by what he called the clamor of financial interests and newspapers.

Spain Says Allied Convoy Has Sailed From Gibraltar

LONDON, May 5.—The Paris radio broadcast a report today from La Liena, Spain, which asserted that a big Allied convoy had sailed from Gibraltar, comprising among other ships 20 transports loaded with landing barges and armored vehicles. La Linea is on the Spanish peninsula opposite Gibraltar.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

grounder, Spence taking second. The bases were loaded when Vernon beat out an infield single to shortstop. Priddy fouled to Mayo. PHILADELPHIA-Sullivan whip-

ped out Welaj. White flied to Johnson. Priddy threw out Mayo. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Early doubled off

Describing a visit to Donay's store, the right field fence. Sullivan lined to Suder who tossed to Hall and caught Early off second for a double play. Hall threw out Carrasquel. Peter Krug.' Donay appeared to be PHILADELPHIA - Priddy threw out Estalella Siebert tripled down the left field line. Carrasquel tossed tion. I told him I came from Canout Suder, Siebert holding third. ada and was trying to get back to Germany.'

Hall fanned. THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON - Clary walked. Clary stole second. Case beat out a failed to notify Federal authorities. slow roller down the third base line. Clary taking third. Clary scored and Case took second as Suder Escaped Convicts' Story threw out Spence. Johnson popped to Hall. Vernon filed to Welaj. One Leads to Prison Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA—Swift popped to Vernon. Harris singled to center. Welaj lined to Sullivan. Carrasquel Prompted by an escaped convict's den would go back to New York to-

WASHINGTON-Priddy doubled cials today to give him a detailed right field wall, scoring Priddy, Early continued to third on Suder's tem. wild throw to the plate. Sullivan walked. Carrasquel singled to cen- with four others through a prison at three-quarters of a mile in 1:17 ter, scoring Early. Sullivan stopped ventilator last week, told police who after being held under strong reat second. Clary attempted to sac- arrested him in Cleveland that Mis- straint all the way. rifice, but forced Sullivan at third, souri convicts "are hung by chained second. Case hit into a double play, barely touching the floor and are tomorrow. Mayo to Suder to Siebert. Two runs. left for eight-hour stretches. Guards PHILADELPHIA—Clary threw out go about cracking heads for no Duce Declares Italians Mayo. Estellela lined to Priddy. Siebert flied to Spence

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Suder threw out cation" and said punishment was Spence. Hall threw out Johnson. restricted to solitary confinement Vernon was out, Siebert to Harris and loss of privileges

PHILADELPHIA—Suder flied to Johnson. Carrasquel tossed out Hall. Maj. Larner, Once Praised

WASHINGTON-Priddy flied to Early walked. Early at second, Hall to Suder. Carrasquel singled to right May 1 (Delayed).—Maj. Edward sending Sullivan to third. Carrasquel was out stealing, Swift to Suder. PHILADELPHIA-Harris fanned. Welaj fouled to Johnson. Sullivan day in the crash of his B-25

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Clary flied to low-level agent of destruction. Estellala. Hall threw out Case. Spence was out, Siebert to Harris, who covered first PHILADELPHIA-Mayo fouled to commanders to lead his group on

Clary. Estallela fouled to Vernon, every mission, met death with seven Siebert flied to Spence. EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Suder threw out

Johnson. Vernon grounded out to Lt. Frederick Ensminger of Osgood, Siebert. Priddy singled to center. Ind., Maj. Larner's co-pilot and on Early grounded out to Siebert. his first mission with the squadron; PHILADELPHIA-Suder lined to Lt. John J. Clarke, Chicago, the Valo batted for Hall and navigator; Staff Sergt. Columbus G. doubled off the right field fence. Pelham, radioman and gunner, Tyack batted for Swift and flied to whose widow lives at Savannah. Johnson, Valo holding second, Wag-Ga .: Staff Sergt. Vernon Moore, ner batted for Harris and lined to

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Lowry pitching, Wagner catching and Skaff playing short for the Athletics. Sullivan Stamp Series to Honor singled to left. Carrasquel walked. Clary beat out a bunt down the third-base line, filling the bases. Case doubled off Mayo's glove, scoring Sullivan and Carrasquel, Clary stopping at third. Clary scored and Case took third as Suder threw out Spence. Johnson tripled to center, scoring Case. Vernon lined to White, Johnson scoring after the catch. Priddy popped to Suder.

PHILADELPHIA-Welaj flied to Johnson. White doubled to center and scored when Priddy threw wildly over Clary's head for an error. Mayo walked. Estalella hit into a double play, Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon.

Lord Hewart Dies

LONDON, May 5 (A).-Lord Hewart, 73, former lord chief justice of be September 18, and Mr. Duhamel England, died today at his home in recommended that the stamp show Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Totteridge, Hartfordshire. He had George Washington laying the corbeen ill for several months.



DETROIT.—NAZI FLYER RETURNS AS WITNESS-Oberleutenant Hans Peter Krug, Nazi flyer who is a prisoner in Canada (right), is shown in the Federal Building as he returned to appear as a witness in the trial of Theodore Donay, on a charge of misprision of treason. The Government charges that Donay knew that Max Stephan aided Krug and failed to notify Federal authorities. Krug had also appeared as a witness in the trial of -A. P. Wirephoto.

Krug Admits Telling Alsab Leaves Farm For Louisville After Donay He Sought to Six-Month Rest **Return to Germany**

German Takes Stand in

Misprision Case After

Refusing to Testify

trying to get back to Germany."

charge of misprision of treason.

Krug's flight.

reason at all."

By Arnold, Dies in Crash

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

Larner, described by Gen. Henry H.

Arnold as a flyer who "never heard

the word 'quit,' " was killed yester-

from a high-altitude bomber to a

The handsome, daring airman

from Roswell, N. Mex., and San Francisco, one of the few squadron

others following a short, routine

Other victims were: A captain in

the Australian intelligence service,

Alapaha, Ga., gunner: Sergts, Robert

L. Fecity, Revere, Mass., and Ber J.

Manuelian, Boston, both crew chiefs.

A special series of 3-cent stamps

to commemorate the 150th anni-

versary of the laying of the corner

stone of the Capitol Building would

be authorized by a bill introduced

today by Senator Capper, Repub-

lican, of Kansas. It was referred

Senator Capper drafted the bill at

the suggestion of James F. Duhamel,

historian of the Society of Natives

of the District of Columbia, who

pointed out that nearly all of the

States have had commemorative

stamps issued, and that the Capitol

corner stone anniversary would be

an appropriate event to honor the

District of Columbia with a stamp.

The date of the anniversary will

District Is Proposed

to committee for study.

ner stone.

Champion Colt of 1942 Declared by Trainer to Be 'Better Than Ever'

DETROIT, May 5.—Abandoning LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.-Alsab. a previous refusal to testify, Lt. Mrs. Al Sabath's 3-year-old champion of 1942, ended a six-months Hans Peter Krug, Nazi flyer, who is rest period today when Johnny a prisoner in Canada, told a Federal Zoeller, manager of nearby Alsah court jury today that after escaping Farm, vanned the colt to Louisville. from a prison camp in April, 1942. where he will be quartered at Churchill Downs. he met Theodore Donay and "told

"He wintered well and is as good him I came from Canada and was as ever-maybe better." Zoeller said I don't believe they can beat him." Zoeller denied reports something Krug was a witness in the trial was wrong with the two-time conof Donay, Detroit importer, on a queror of Whirlaway and explained the long winter rest as "his first real The flyer, who was recaptured in rest. San Antonio, Tex., said he was in-Zoeller was uncertain when Alsah

troduced to Donay by Max Stephan, would make his first start. former Detroit restaurant proprie-Mrs. Sabath's great stretch runtor who was convicted of treason ner, winner of \$345,165 in purses, and sentenced to death for aiding finished in the money 19 times last year in 23 starts, copping the Preakness and the American Derby and Krug said today: "Stephan told finishing second in the Kentucky Donay, 'this is my friend.' I intro- Derby

duced myself. I said, 'I am Lt. Count Fleet Breezes astonished and we had a conversa-Through Workout

BALTIMORE, May 5 (A).-Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby winner and prime favorite for the Preakness The Government charges Donay Stakes, breezed through a short knew Stephan aided Krug and workout today at Pimlico in a tune-Saturday. The Count's regular jockey, Johnny

Longden, came down from New York Price Headley's Who Me in the \$10,000-added Pimlico Oaks this aft-

story of brutalities, Gov. Forrest C. night, returning Friday morning to Donnell instructed State prison offi- give the Count his final workout. The Derby winner broke at the to center. Early doubled off the statement of all types of punish- five-eighths pole on the backstretch ment used in Missouri's penal sys- this morning, went the quarter in 24%, the half in 50% and the five-Winfred Meyers, who escaped eighths in 1:03. He was pulled up

Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords. Harris to Mayo. Carrasquel taking wrists to the ceiling with their toes second in the Derby, will work out

Penal Director Loyd I. Miller termed Meyers' story "pure fabri-By the Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini in a brief address from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia in Rome asserted today that Italians were incurably afflicted with "the African illness" and surely would return to Africa. All the efforts of the nation, he

said, were bent toward victory. His address, reported by the Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, was made in the course of a demonstration in the square before the Palazzo Venezia. Il Duce recalled that it was on May 5, 1936, that he announced the Mitchell, a plane he helped convert creation of the empire after the fall of Ethiopia



Naval Officers' White UNIFORMS

Regulation Navy White Twill Smartly tailored blouse and pants complete with buttons. Perfect fitting. Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage). All

Complete Military Store SPORT SHOP

Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

U. S. Liberators Blast Hainan on Jap Route to South Pacific

Heaviest American Raid From Far East Base Also Hits Indo-China Port

y the Associated Press.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, May 4 (Delayed).—The heaviest American bombing onslaught from a Far Eastern base of the 14th United States Army Air Force struck today against Japanese-occupied Hainan Island in the South China Sea and the dock area of Haiphong, French Indo-China.

The surprise raid on Hainan-the first direct blow at the island pointing eventually at Tokio-was made by Liberator bombers recently sent from the United States to augment Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's medium bombers and fighters.

Both Hainan and Haiphong are major centers on sea and air routes from Japan to the South Pacfic. On the first combat mission, the Liberators under command of tall, slim, Col. Eugene Beebe of Moscow. Idaho, former pilot for Gen. Henry H. Arnold, attacked the enemy airport and harbor facilities at Samah at the south end of Hainan after a 200-mile overwater flight off the China coast.

Airport Nearly Wiped Out. Unescorted to the target, the Liberators in the words of Col. Beebe "pretty nearly wiped out the air-

One immense fire was started in oil and gasoline stores and four hangars were blown up. Bombs also struck the barracks area. Other Liberators bombed bay and

naval installations. Mitchell bombers, commanded by Maj. Everett Holston of Tacoma, Wash., bombed Haiphong, which was cloud-shrouded. One huge explosion was observed in a dock warehouse area along the Red River and it was believed an ammunition dump was blown up.

Axis Fears Italians

Won't Fight Invasion,

OWI Chief Declares

Says 'Phoney' Claims

Hatred for Americans

Axis leaders fear that the Italian

people would welcome an Allied in-

vasion, OWI Director Elmer Davis

said today, and are therefore trying

to "whip up a feeling of hatred for

Anxiety and uncertainty in the

the chief of the Office of War In-

formation told his press conference,

commenting on what he labeled

'phoney" claims that American fly-

ers have machine-gunned Italian ci-

"They fear an imminent attack."

Are Used to Create

By the Associated Press

the United Nations.

of the mass execution.

Germany has been in possession

allegedly occurred for two years.

Mr. Davis said, and there is "no

officers were not among the thous-

situation was "much improved" in April, and said that even the rather

modest German claim of 63 Allied

vessels sunk that month was "con-

been slain by the Germans.

siderably exaggerated."

on

Americans.

ater of United States four-engined bombers with their great range and bomb-carrying capacity marked a new phase of the aerial war in the Far Pacific. (Nagasaki and other South-

(The advent in the China the-

western industrial areas in Japan proper apparently are well within range from the most advanced air bases in Free China.)

Japanese Caught by Surprise. While the Liberator crews dumped 30 tons of demolition bombs on Hainan off the south coast of China in their initial crack at the Japanese, some of the Mitchell crews who propagandists to feverish activity, unloaded 10 tons of explosives on Haiphong observed the anniversary of their departure from the United States a year ago. The Japanese apparently were

completely surprised and there was vilians in the course of bombing no fighter interception. Several raids. bombers reported sighting a few Zeros in the neighborhood of Hai- Mr. Davis said, "and the zeal with bought damages totaling \$150,000.

The suit, filed in Mr. Kay's behalf. no attempt to attack. "The mission was the heaviest

bombing and strafing raid of the tion by the great number of Italians war against Japanese installations who hate their German allies." from China-held bases," said a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters. "It is estimated 75 per cent of the

bomb tonnage struck the target saying it was the only successful up for the \$50,000-added race on areas, destroying or heavily damaging fuel and ammunition dumps. warehouses, one oil refinery, coal yards and dock installations. Many for the workout and to ride Hal fires were observed. At Samah Airdrome hits were scored on hangars, Germans themselves," Mr. Davis barracks and runways. One fire said, declaring he based his opinion threw a column of smoke two miles high and was believed to be from from loopholes and inconsistencies fuel storage." All the planes returned from the

raid, the communique said

Birthplace of Hot Dog Proposed as Shrine By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS .- Francis H. Kennedy, a lover of hot dogs, has offered the city \$500 for the old Jean Baptiste Roy home, which he would repair and turn over to the Government as "a shrine where indigestion was born."

The hot dog is believed to have U. S. Planes Raid Indo-China been first produced htere by William Tamme and John Doepple sausage makers, who occupied the building from 870 to 1900. The city acquired the house in 1941 for nonpayment of taxes.

44 of 70 Fortresses Survive Year of War

RICA, May 5.—Of a group of 70 Flying Fortresses which left the United States almost a year ago 44 still are operating today over

Every plane has had more than 240 operational hours, most have more than 300 and one has 399. from bullet holes, but they still carry position today from the Selective out their missions

Cigar Clerk Asks \$150,000 For CIO Ban on Job Here Axis countries have spurred their

Morris Kay, 1741 Trinidad avenue N. E., today filed suit in District Government employes would "be Congress of Industrial Organiza- the war.' tions, Philip Murray, its president. and Local No. 934. Retail Cigar Em- Democrat, of Tennesse, would apply ployes Union of Philadelphia, to for- to persons between 18 and 38 holdbid the union from keeping him ing a civilian position under Govfrom employment with the A. ernment authority. Schulte Cigar Co. Mr. Kay also

cates that they fear the invasion sought an immediate restraining would meet with a favorable receptried in Philadelphia by the union skills or ability. and fined \$250 for alleged infractions

He also characterized the German claim that Russia had murdered 10,000 captured Polish offiof union rules. Mr. Kay had recers as "very, very fishy," while fused to appear for trial in Phila-Axis propaganda effort thus far to request that he be tried in the Discreate a division in the ranks of trict, where the alleged offenses were supposed to have been com-"It is extremely probable that mitted. He has refused to pay the officers were killed by the

The suit asks \$1,500 actual damages and \$48,500 punitive damages taining bona fide family relations "general inference" resulting from each of the three defendants. in the German and Italian versions

Hockey Player Faces Trial

DETROIT, May 5 (P).—Jimmy Orlando, Detroit Red Wing hockey player, will be tried June 30 on of the territory where the executions charges of making false statements in his draft questionnaire and failparticular reason to think" that the ing to notify his draft board of a ands of other Poles known to have Mr. Davis reported the U-boat

Open Thurs.

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Stimson and Hershey AN ADVANCED FLYING FORTRESS STATION IN NORTH AF-

Fathers, U. S. Workers

Legislation to exempt fathers from

While postponing action for further study on the two bills, the Senate Military Affairs Committee disclosed receipt of a protest from Secretary of War Stimson that enactment of the measure deferring which American supplies are flow-Court for an injuction against the detrimental to the prosecution of

vidual should be deferred "solely by reason of being employed by the by Attorney James J. Laughlin, also Federal Government," Secretary Stimson told the committee there order to prevent the union interfer- are certain key Government posiing with him until the case is heard. tions now held by persons between The suit says that Mr. Kay was 18 and 38 which require specific and it appeared that the Russians

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey also opposed the bill as "unnecessary and inadvisable" bedelphia after the union denied his cause, he said, it would affect some governmental employes who should be deferred, such as navy yard and arsenal workers In opposing the bill by Senator

Interned Flyers Freed

CAIRO, May 5 (AP).—A number of change in occupation. Federal leased from internment in Turkey, Mayor said he had not filed for re-Judge Edward J. Moinet set the where they made forced landings, date.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Assail Measures Affecting

induction into the armed services and to prohibit draft deferment of Some are patched like crazy quilts Government workers drew new op-Service System and the War De-

The bill, by Senator McKellar. While expressing belief no indi-

Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana to prohibit induction of a man mainsince December 8, 1941, and who has a child under 18, Gen. Hershey Election Loser Didn't File said that to meet draft quotas, drafting of fathers would be necessary by August 1 or earlier.

American and British flyers, re-

EXTRAORDINARY

of Novorossisk for some time. The last-published Soviet war front map showed the Red Army line stretching northward from the Black Sea to the Sea of Azov across the Kuban Delta, but with a considerable bulge in the middle of Bisects Highway and Railway.

It is not unlikely that the most

serious current fighting is going

on along this bulge. The territory

Ground Fighting Gains

Near Novorossisk to

Nazi Plane Losses Put

MOSCOW, May 5 .- Ground

fighting northeast of Novorossisk

mounted today, keeping pace

with the terrific air battles in

the Kuban Valley, in which the

German air force is reported to

have lost more than 125 planes

The heavy weight of Soviet ar-

tillery is pounding the Nazis north-east of the Black Sea port which

still is German held, although the

Russians have been south and east

At 125 in Two Days

In Kuban Valley

in the last two days.

Match Air Battles

bisects a highway and railway leading into Novorossisk from other Caucasian connections. (The Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal 20 miles above the port of Novorossisk and the

loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya, only 17 miles northeast of the naval base. (The Berlin radio said the Germans retreated "after withstanding heavy Soviet attacks in the Kuban Delta for four days" and declared the new Nazi posi-

tions were just west of Krymskaya. The Russian communiques recorded in London from Moscow broadcasts by the Soviet radio monitor were not so specific.) If the Red Army is able to drive

forward from this northeastern sector, the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself. There has been no official word

here that the Germans have been driven from Krymskaya, but there is every reason to believe it is true. The city is an important railway and road junction, which connects Novorossisk with Krasnodar and with the Kuban shore of the Kerch Getting U. S. Supplies. The Russian troops in the Kuban

are getting a great deal of United States military supplies because of better communications and the relative proximity to Iran, through The German radio declared that

the Nazi air force supporting "heavy defense struggles waged by the army on the eastern flank of the Kuban bridgehead" had destroyed several Soviet landing vessels in the waters of Temryuk. Temryuk is on one of the many

Taman Peninsula, and the waters of its bay empty northward into the Sea of Azov. At last reports the Germans still held Temryuk might have attempted to land in the rear and encircle the garrison. The Germans also asserted that the Russians lost 75 planes in fighting Monday and yesterday.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star said big air battles now are being waged over the enemy's positions, signifying that the initiative remains with the Russians, who have carried the battle into the enemy camp.

William C. Wedding, who was suc-

ceeded by Harry L. Barker as Mayor of Riverdale in the town election yesterday, declared today he had not been a candidate for re-election. Mr. Barker received 148 votes to 16 for Mr. Wedding. The former election and that all votes cast for him were write-ins.





AMERICANS HERD ITALIAN PRISONERS-American soldiers armed with machine guns guard a line of Italian prisoners they took in the Gafsa sector of Tunisia. The Allies captured 5,000 Italian and German prisoners in this area.

Gas on Stomach

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

ADVERTISING - BRIEFS

R Street Parties Not Orgies, Host Tells Probers

Monroe Denies He Invited Any One 'As War Broker'

(Continued From First Page.)

day, appeared willing to talk at considerable length today about almost everything except the parties themselves. He admitted, under questioning, that his name is John Porter Monroe-a name that was given him under "due process of law" in place of Monroe Kaplan.

He was represented today by Attorney William Harris, Newark, N. J., who said he also represented Mrs. Eula Smith, another witness who was reticent before the subcommittee a week ago.

Mr. Monroe also admitted today that Mrs. Smith is on his payroll. She is on a fee basis, the witness said, and is not paid a salary. He said that 2101 R street is "both my place of business and my residence. Other disclosures made by Mr. Monroe were the names of the firms which he said he represented in Washington.

At one point, the witness was asked by Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan, if small business firms could obtain war contracts without hiring a broker. Mr. Monroe retorted that "those backed by Mr. Forrestal's banking concern have gotten contracts without the aid of brokers." (James V. Forrestal is Undersecre-

tary of the Navy.) Mr. Shafer's only comment was "now we are getting somewhere."

There was no elaboration. The small committee room was jammed to the doors long before Mr. Monroe was called to the witness stand. Most of the spectators, who obviously expected him to reveal the names of some of the prominent dinner guests, were fashionablydressed women. Fifty or more of the spectators were forced to stand.

Press Tables Overflow. Two Capitol policemen, a detective

from the Washington police headquarters and a Secret Service agent were on guard,

The hearing was covered by the largest collection of Washington newspapermen since the Dies Comquestioned Fritz Kuhn, former head of the German-American Bund, two years ago. William Donaldson, superintendent of the House press gallery, besieged by requests from newspapermen for "working space," was forced to place

LOST.

BILLFOLD, black, Sunday on streetcar or at Union Station, containing driver's permit, registration card, gas ration book A. Capital Transit employe's pass, \$22 in money. Reward if returned to J. A. Burkholder, 1640 30th st. n.w. BILLFOLD, lady's, containing birth certifi-cate and laundry ticket, on Glover-Trini-

"B" GAS RATION COUPONS, 2 sneets, issued to Sumner C. Taft, 6210 Sligo Mill rd.

Representative May explained that because of Mr. Monroe's refusal to on active duty. Mr. Burton then DIAMOND RING, oblong style, 14 chip diamonds lost on Tuesday afternoon. Re-ward. EX. 2582 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Dupont 0520 from 8 p.m. 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 markings: D. C. tag No. 17208; answers to name of "Fluffy." Reward. WA. 1721. DOG—Wire-haired terrier, male, unusually large, white, black and tan, newly trimmed, answers to name "Chips," lost in vicinity of Ga, ave, and Jefferson st. n.w. Reward, Phone SH, 3040.

DOG-Tan-and-white, male, whippet; answers to name of "Bim"; seen Saturday in vicinity of Sycamore. Oliver 1806 EYEGLASSES, child's, lost in downtown Washington section, Reward, Phone Bowie 3612.

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

GAS RATION BOOKS (2), A and B. issued to, and return to, Robert H. Horton, 1734 1st .ve., Suitland Manor, Md. 6 GAS RATION BOOK. A. issued to Nancy J. Gardner of 32 53rd st. s.e.; lost some-where in downtown Washington. AT. 7089. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Mrs. Helen Harris, 79 R st. n.w. Phone Dupont

3748.

GAS BOOKS, A and C: registration card. D. C. driver's permit: on Fri. R. Bynum. 2042 L st. n.w. Reward.

HANDBAG, in Woodward & Lothrop's, containing ration books No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Harold Glenn Brack. Maxine Elliott Brack and Jay Elliott Brack. 4313 Russell ave. Mount Rainier, Md.: also important papers. Reward. Union 0988.

HANDBAG, black patent leather, contain. portant papers. Reward. Union 1876s.

HANDBAG, black patent leather, containing gold cigarette case, green silk case, traveler's checks, wallet and personal papers. Reward if returned to Helen E. Fish. 213 2nd st. s.e. Phone TR. 0372. 7

*Copper. Reward. Can woods?

KEYS—Bunch of keys lost; identification card tag. 116697. Reward if returned to 505 Rhode Island ave. n.w. NO. 6213. LAPEL WATCH, somewhere between Continental Hotel and Yost pl. Call Mrs. V. Jones, Lincoln 9587, Reward. 7° MASONIC RING, lost vic. of 14th and Potomac ave. s.e.: reward. AT. 5335. Potomac ave. s.e.: reward. A1. 53-35.

OVERNIGHT BAG, blue. small. left in taxi
May 1st. Reward. 1305 Potomac st. n.w.,
Apt 5. NO. 5317.

Apt 5 NO. 5317.

O. D. T. CARD for truck and order for 2 grade A tires. Call Sligo 3976. 113 3rd ave.. Takoma Park, Md.

PEARLS. in front of Woodmoor Market. Four Corners. Md., about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Call SH. 8076.

PORTFOLIO—On April 20. Union Station. PORTFOLIO—On April 20. Union Station. WAR RATION FOOD BOOKS. No. 1 and 2, issued to Gus Mason. Return to 1509 Hamlin st. n.e.

WAR PARTION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2, WAR PARTION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2,

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Nettie M. Hyattsville, Md. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Nettie M. Hyattsville, Md. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. name on book. Judith Marie Davis; lost in store in College Park. Berwyn 44-J.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Katherine Ebmeyer, 912 M st. n.w. 6°

RATION BOOK. No. 1, to Albert M. Behmidt, 809 Otis st. n.w.; Ration Book. No. 2, Albert M. Schmidt, 1021 E st. n.e. 7°

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Miss Pauline Willis, 1549 6th st. n.w. Call Oliver 5887.

WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2. issued to Bennie Watson, 1028 29th st. n.w. (10 missued to Miss

RATION BOOK, GAS (A), issued to Ruth H. Derouin, 4707 Conn. ave. n.w. EM.

5800.

RATION CARD NO. 1-296622-154, issued to Albert F. Winterble, 506 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., with books 296-624-296625 and 296627, to Mary Grace. William C. and Donna Jayne, respectively. Also 66054-173 to Albert F. Jr., and 512638-153 to Muriel F. Wood. RATION BOOKS; 1. issued to Richard and Esther Murphy; 2. issued to Richard, Esther, Frances and Michael. LI. 0284. RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2. Glebe

RATION BOOK. No. 2. lost in vicinity of Barcroft. Grace Butler, Apt. 21, 1117 S. Thomas st. Arlington, Va.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Jean La Fontaine, 3527 W pl. n.w. EM. 0687.

RATION CARD NO. 1-344776-198 issued to Marcella Ann O'Connor, 506 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2648. RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2: also "A" ras ration book, issued to John L. Buckey, Rayma O. Buckey, Mollie L. Buckey. EM.

RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Joseph A. McDannel. 1342 Harvard st. n.w. 6* RHINESTONE CLIP. lost between Woodward & Lothrop's, Palais Royal or Palace Theater. Reward. TA. 4780.

SETTER, white with black spots, and white pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730.

"T" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Parameter of the pointer of the pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730.



Committee Counsel Ralph Burton he said, is absolutely untrue. arrived with a bulging brief case. He was followed a few minutes later by

of Illinois. The first row of seats in the committee room had been saved for witnesses. Seated in them before o'clock, Chairman May arrived and promptly rapped his gavel for order. of the war effort." Thirteen of the 27 committee members were in their seats at that time.

Monroe Called to Stand. Mr. May immediately requested police to open an aisle so that other members of the committee might reach their seats.

Chairman May first called Mr. Monroe to the witness stand. A spectator shouted: "He's hav-

ing his picture taken." A few minutes later Mr. Monroe pushed his way through a crowd of spectators, trailed by at least a dozen newspaper photographers.

Mr. Monroe took the witness chair and Chairman May announced he would delay proceedings until the photographers had finished taking "A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued in name of Phillip A. Randall, 510 pictures. Flashlight bulbs immediately lighted up the room. ately lighted up the room.

After the photographers had fin-ished, Mr. Monroe was sworn as a witness. His first request was that he be allowed to read a prepared

Chairman May, however, refused to allow him to read the statement. questions.

Postponement Request Denied.

war contracts."

Mr. Harris interposed to say he at 2101 R street and had paid Mrs. had "consulted" with Mr. Monroe Smith, \$3,300 for her assistance to and Mrs. Smith and that they want- him in "research" work. ed to give the committee every "aid." He suggested a postponement of the questioning of Mr. Monroe and Mrs. Smith in order "to give them more time to prepare data that would be of value to the committee."

Chairman May overruled the proposal

Mr. Monroe was then allowed to read his prepared statement. The statement declared he had "no apologies for my private life," and pointed out it was "unfair" for the committee to inquire into his personal affairs.

Through innuendoes in the news-

WALLET with classification, membership cards and \$40, Sun., May 2, on L-2 bus or near Calvert Bridge. Reward if re-turned to R. Gottsdanker, 1920 Calvert WALLET, brown, containing "A" and "B" gas ration books. Reward. Call HO. 0652, or come to 30 O st. n.e. WALLET. containing Union registration and classification cards and money: lost Saturday night between 9th and E sts. n.w. and 26 Bryant st. n.w. Reward. Hobart 8783.

WALLET—Lost Sunday; containing gas ra-tion card, driving permit, Max Richman, 615 W. 37th st., Savannah, Ga. Reply Joe Richman, Evening Star News Dept. Reward. WALLET, man's black leather, with identification cards, in taxi. Reward. DI.

Call SH. 8076.

PORTFOLIO—On April 20. Union Station. brown paper portfolio with zipper. contents, telephone book, black address book, correspondence and birth certificate. Reward. Communicate Henry Atwater. Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 7*

PUPPY. cocker spaniel light red, vic. Woodridge n.e. CO. 8032.

PUPPY. cocker spaniel light red, vic. Woodridge n.e. CO. 8032.

PURSE. contents included gray Parker (51) pen, gold top, initial "R. A."; sentimental value. Reward. Call NA. 8139 from 9 to 6: RA. 8923 after 6.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Georgia Yaskow. Call ME. 9566.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Nettie M. RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Will-WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Gus Mason. Return to 1509 Hamilin st. n.e. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 and 2, issued to Gus Mason. Return to 1509 Hamilin st. n.e. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 and No. 2 issued to Owen. Anne. George and Nell Rees. all of San Diego, Callf. WI. 6141.

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extra chairs at three press tables— papers, Mr. Monroe's statement said, talked to Admiral Robinson, whom one a long one spread across nearly the public may have gained the he described as a "competent and two-thirds of the committee room. impression that he procured confair official." He told the committee room tracts for war materials from the tee his compensation was to be 2 scheduled time of the meeting- War Department. Such a belief, per cent of the amount of the con-

Asked why he came to Washington, Mr. Monroe explained he did Representative Arends, Republican, so primarily to get into "the war service." He pointed out he was once a cadet at West Point.

Failing to get back into the milltary service, Mr. Monroe explained, the committee convened were 18 he then became "a manufacturers' persons, five women, one Army offi- representative." He pointed out that cer and 12 other men. About 10:35 all the money he made in Washington was spent here in the "interest

> He further explained that his gross earning since he has been in Washington has been less than \$30,000. Mr. Monroe also declared he felt he could help the war effort and his services to the country by some of his other activities, which included the studying of the various war agencies and making the knowledge he had gained from such studies available to those agencies.

He said he made these studies as 'an avocation. Chairman May asked Mr. Monroe when he had his name changed. The witness said he thought it was 'around 1940" and it was done in Florida. Committee Counsel Burton asked him if the date when his name was changed was June 3, 1940. Mr. Monroe admitted that date was

Served in Specialist Corps. In response to other questions Mr. Monroe also said he had been a student at West Point but did not He said after atten because of Mr. Monroe's refusal to on active duty. Mr. Burton then crat, of Louisiana, who has been talk last week before the subcom- asked Mr. Monroe if he had ever named as one of the guests at a mittee, he would like to ask some been associated with Norman T. party in the R street mansion, told Bowles. He said he had, but "that was many years ago."

"From the reports in the press, it for a more complete explanation. He 2101 R street. has been indicated that you have asked Mr. Monroe if Mr. Bowles had talked quite freely since that time," any connection with a manufacdeclared Chairman May. "There turing firm in Pawtucket, R. I. The has been no effort on the part of this name of the firm was first brought committee to smear you or any one before the investigating subcomelse. All we are merely trying to do is to investigate war contracts, and Fey, a former contract representawe are not interested in any of your tive who disclosed also while on the social affairs except those related to witness stand that he had been a guest at one of the dinner parties

Mr. Monroe finally recalled some of the details about his alleged connection with Mr. Bowles. He said he had caused Bowles' arrest in New York some years ago because he believed he had misappropriated

"funds of some sort." Mr. Burton continued to press Mr. Monroe for additional information about his relations with Mr. Bowles. 'Has that got anything to do with the war effort?" the witness re-

sponded. Finally Mr. Monroe said Mr. Bowles had "borrowed some stock" from a concern he represented and "never paid for it. "And," he added,

we tried to have him placed in jail." Legal Residence in Florida. Further questioning of Mr. Monroe developed that his "legal residence," as he put it, is in Jacksonville, Fla. President's Aid Sought

He testified that the house, on which the District Rent Control In Arizona Meat Crisis Commission fixed a ceiling of \$500 month, with furnishings thrown By the Associated Press. in, was leased by Mrs. Smith. At that point Mr. Burton inquired about Mrs. Smith in this way:

"What does she do?" "I would rather have her answer that question," Mr. Monroe replied. Mr. Burton followed with an inquiry as to what specific business Mr. Monroe is engaged in. "I am

a manufacturing representative, sir," the witness responded. Next Mr. Monroe was asked about his alleged relations with the Perkins' Foundation, Inc. He testified the foundation was organized to "represent small business firms." and at the time it was founded he was its vice president. He said he became president of the firm later but emphasized it is "now out of business." Mr. Monroe said he did not recall the capitalization of the firm and he did not own all of its stock. He admitted, however, that

Asked About Business. "What business are you in?" Mr. Burton asked. "I endeavor to obtain things,"

corn during its last few months."

Mrs, Smith was an officer in the con-

Mr. Monroe answered.
Mr. Monroe then disclosed that one of his business efforts in Washington was to get a contract from the Navy Department for a firm that in prewar days made high-class racing boats, some of which had been entered in the almost for-

gotton Lipton yacht races. The contract Mr. Monroe recalled was finally awarded to a trawler company he represented after much difficulty. He said the president of the company tried every means to get the contract and as a last resort First & ONLY Exclusive appealed to him to do the "unsur-

mountable." Mr. Monroe testified that in an effort to get the contract he talked to every one at the Navy Department, "from the admiral to the little boy at the door." He also said that he must have worn out some of the "linoleum" in the Navy Depart-

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tract, which totaled \$165,000.

Mr. Monroe declared he got "a small share of the fee," but he did not recall how much. He explained this incident occurred about three years ago, and he could not recall all the details. Chairman May then admonished him not to spend so much time on one particular case.'

Subsequently Mr. Monroe admitted under questioning that he had negotiated a contract for the Dominican government for 3,000 rifles and the accompanying ammunition, which he said the Dominican government needed for its guards, "in case of trouble." For his efforts in procuring this contract, he testified,

he received no compensation. Mr. Monroe named some of the firms with which he had been connected, saying facetiously: "I don't know whether I still do since your investigators got through with them and intimidated them." The firms mentioned included the Sheyboygan Woodworking Co., Industries, Inc.: the Aladdin Co. and the Sheyboygan Construction Co.

Names of such prominent officials as Secretary of Navy Knox, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, Rubber Director William Jeffers, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Senators Chandler of Kentucky, Bridges of New Hampshire, Burton fore the aviation enthusiast got into the Catholic Church, was financial been mentioned in published reports came to be what one of his aides bella. She was also corresponding dealing with the dinner parties. called "the best one-man reconsecretary of the Washington Auxil-However, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jeffers and naissance unit I ever saw" Undersecretary Patterson have de-West Point he had served in the nied that they were ever guests there. Representative Morrison, Demo-

the House late yesterday he found was many years ago." that the biggest politicians hold Mr. Burton pressed the witness forth at the White House and at

> Politicians Held Forth. "While I have been in Washington for the last four months," he said, "I have visited more than 40 homes in this great city. In practically every . me a little politics was rank of colonel, he was assigned to ticians held forth and the biggest tion of the Air Corps.

politics were discussed, one being the White House and the other 2101 R street. Only 11 members of the House were in their seats when Mr. Morrison began his speech at 5:40 o'clock. He made it primarily to give an explanation of how his congressional automobile tags came to be upon Mr. Monroe's car, a matter brought out

before the subcommittee last week. "A great deal of emphasis seems to have been put on my congressional plate," he declared. "I have a right to put that plate on any automobile, buggy or even a wheel-barrow if I desire. * * My car was laid up and out of commission for four days. I borrowed this automobile in question and put my congressional tag on it, which I had a

right to do."

President Roosevelt was asked today to do something about the meat situation in Arizona where a shortage is said to be interfering with the war effort.

Senators Hayden and McFarland of Arizona on leaving the White House, said the principal packing plant, which has been supplying 75 per cent of the State's meat requirements, had been forced to shut down and that a smaller plant in the northern part of the State has been similarly affected.

The Senators said the ceiling prices on meat made it unprofitable for the packers to operate. Heavy demand for meat from the big California war industries also has drained the State's supply, they said. tinguished Service Medal, awarded Senator Hayden said Arizona produced more copper than any other State and "You can't expect a man to work in the copper mines without meat."

In Non-Essential Work By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 5.—The Dominion government last night ordered single men between 19 and 40 and married men between 19 and 25 in about 20 non-essential industries or occupations to register by May 19 for possible transfer to essential indus-

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Other High Officers Feared Killed With Andrews, Leonard

U. S. Chief in European Theater and Bishop Die In Iceland Crash

(Continued From First Page.) plane had fallen in "an isolated lo-cality in Iceland," stepping-stone of the Allied northern air ferry route across the Atlantic.

In Belfast, as news of the tragedy was received, newsmen recalled that they had heard Bishop Leonard tell the Bishop of Londonderry how he enjoyed the flying portions of his trip. The Bishop ended a two-day tour of camps in Northern Ireland last Friday and then left for London. Expressing gratification "at the grand way the people of Northern Ireland have treated our boys," he said he intended giving that report to President Roosevelt. He was the guest of Brig. Gen. Edmond W. Hill, commander in Northern Ireland.

Bishop Leonard was planning also Middle East. His son said that he service during World War I. had undertaken the mission at the request of President Roosevelt, who had suggested the Protestant of her husband last night, her brothchurches send a representative to er. Col. Henry T. Allen reported. American soldiers overseas as had bishop Francis J. Spellman of New tor's care."

Gen. Andrews was the eighth, and highest ranking, Army general officer to be lost since the start of the mand, said Mrs. Andrews had re-

He was a square-jawed, deeply eral only a few days ago. tanned and hard-fighting man who Mrs. Andrews has bee was characteristically known among his men simply as "The General." Fifty-nine years old, he had been an advocate for years of a big Army

of the few officers of his age and rank to hold an active flying license. Gen. Andrews told friends in the For Miss Rose Ann French United States who wanted him to give up flying: "I don't want to be one of those generals who die in

air force and a champion of heavy

Gen. Andrews, who asserted "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy" when he took over command of the Europost in Britain after having commanded American troops in the Middle East. He had been named commander of the American Caribbean defense area shortly after the war broke out, and had organized and commanded the Army's General Headquarters Airforce from March,

1935, to March, 1939. Gen. Andrews was bown in Nash-Academy in 1906 to begin his career Mr. Englebright for the last 17 years. of his habit of flying for himself to ety of Social Service. observe the operations of his troops. Commands at Rockwell Field, two sisters, Alfred H. French of

Calif.; Kelly Field, Tex., and Carl- Galesburg, Ill., and Joe French of strom Field, Fla., followed, then a Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Peggy Henry tour of duty until August, 1920, with of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edna the Army's War Plans Division. He was ordered to Germany in August, 1920, where he served as

air service officer to the American Returned to the United States in McLain Education Chief 1923, Gen. Andrews served tours at By the Associated Press. various aviation commands for the next 10 years. In 1934, with the

discussed, but there were two homes the War Department general staff in particular where the biggest poli- in connection with the reorganiza-Once Reproved By Roosevelt. Upon organization of the General Headquarters Air Force in 1935, he

was placed in command as a temporary brigadier general (later made a major general) and served until March, 1939. He risked the displeasure of superiors during this period by not of Eureka (Ill.) College and Dr.

only advocating a much larger air Seth W. Slaughter, dean of the Colforce, but one separate from the lege of the Bible, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Army general command. He also created a stir by telling a congressional committee in 1935 that Caribbean bases must be kept under

surveillance and the air force must be prepared to bomb them in the event of an invasion attempt, and was reproved by President Roosevelt. who said his views did not represent those of the country or the White

became chief of staff, Gen. Andrews was recalled to Washington and se years same address NA. 8322 placed in charge of training and

field operations. With development of the European crisis, he was made commander of the Panama Canal Air Force, and later placed in command of all Caribbean defenses. In November, 1942, he was made commander of the United States Forces in the Middle East and, when Gen. Eisenhower assumed command in North Africa, was transferred to England to replace Gen. Eisenhower as commanding general in the European theater of operations.

Decorated. Three Times, Since the war began, he had received three decorations—the Dislast December 19; the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded 10 days earlier, and the Panama Medal of Merit.

Canada to Register Men early flying ambitions was Maj. Gen.



LT. GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS.

Henry T. Allen, later commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, who vowed that no daughter of his would marry a flyer. Gen. Andrews married her in 1914. but waited three years to begin his flying career.

One of Gen. Andrews' regrets was to visit troops in Africa and the that he never got into combat Mrs. Andrews, who is in Miami

"She is terribly broken up," Col. the Catholics in the person of Arch- Allen said, "but is not under a doc-Col. Allen, attached to the Miami Beach training base of the Army

Air Forces Technical Training Com-

ceived a cablegram from the gen-Mrs. Andrews has been making her home at Miami Beach since the general assumed command of the United States Middle East forces.

four-engined bombers. He was one funeral Services Held

Miss Rose Ann French, secretary to Representative Englebright, Republican, of California, who died Sunday at her home, the Harrowgate Apartment, 1833 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was buried today pean theater from Gen. Dwight D. in Cedar Hill Cemetery, following Eisenhower February 5, came to his mass at 9 a.m. at St Paul's Catholic

Miss French came to Washington from her home in Iowa during the World War to work in the Ordnance Division of the War Department. She then went to the Capitol, where she became assistant clerk to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. Later she served as secretary to former Representatives Radcliffe of ville, Tenn., February 3, 1884, and New Jersey and Robinson of Iowa. was graduated from the Military Miss French had been secretary to

flying with the Signal Corps, but he secretary of the Daughters of Isalary of the National Catholic Soci Surviving are two brothers and

Disciples of Christ Name

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5. - Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., was re-elected president of the Board of Higher Education as the Disciples of Christ closed their annual meeting yesterday.

M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, was named vice president. Elections to the Executive Committee included those of President Riley B. Montgomery of Lynchburg College, President Burris Dickinson

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Howard Sues to Void Wife's Nevada Divorce By the Associated Press.

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Adolph B. Spreckels, jr. Mr. Howard's complaint was intended to void a divorce which Mrs. Howard obtained in Nevada in 1938 and under which she was to receive \$1,250 a month and custody of their three children.

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New Jeffers-Nelson Battle Expected Over Whiteside's Job

Rubber Director Sees 'Interference'; WPB Chief **Explains New Office**

By the Associated Press.

Growing impatience with Washington wrangling was reflected on Capitol Hill today as a new word battle threatened to erupt. Latest dissension was over the creation by War Production Chief Bonald M. Nelson of an Office of Civilian Requirements under A. D.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers was known to have told some members of the Truman Committee privately that he believed the Nelson move to give a WPB agency control over civilian rubber allocation had "wiped me out."

Sees "Interference."

He referred to it also in his testimony at the committee's hearing on the rubber-aviation gasoline controversy as an apparent "interference" with his rubber program. Mr. Nelson, however, mildly gave

assurance that his order wouldn't make "any change whatsoever" in Mr. Jeffers' functions Aides of the rubber chief, saying they feared a Nelson-Jeffers "col-

lision," said Mr. Jeffers apparently felt the order might be interpreted as giving Mr. Whiteside a voice in the synthetic rubber plant construction, through his stated authority to determine the volume of civilian Mr. Nelson brushed this aside,

saying, "Nobody but Jeffers has responsibility for production." The broad language of the order, he went on, meant only that Mr. Whiteside "will, for me, review the arrangements made by Mr. Jeffers for civilian end-products.

For instance, Mr. Nelson said, if Mr. Whiteside decided the rubber going into passenger car tires should be made into truck tires to relieve a shortage in supply for farmers' trucks, he could direct Mr. Jeffers to shift the emphasis. If a difference of opinion developed Mr. Nelson would be the arbiter.

Authority to Step In. "Mr. Whiteside has the authority to step in, just as I have had it in the past. So far I haven't had to

"Mr. Jeffers remains completely responsible for the development of



TESTIFIES-Rubber Director William Jeffers shown as he told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday that the rubber program has "dragged forward aviation gasoline production."

-A. P. Photo.

the rubber program," he continued. "He will determine how much can be made available for civilians and will make the distribution to the manufacturers who make consumer

duplicate the work of the excellent and drivers will be asked to explain an attempt had been made on the one that Mr. Jeffers already has."

a two-week visit to his home in Omaha in order to remain in Washon what was described by associtrip anyway within a few days.

official family.

Jeffers' Position Explained.

The Jeffers' position was said to be that the rubber program has attained initial success because Mr. Jeffers has been given a "free rein" to operate it in the way he thinks it should be run. It was pointed out that the Baruch report, the rubber bible, stated that the rubber director's office should have an independent status within the Government and that the War Production Board chairman should "divest" himself of all responsibility for rub-

An official of the rubber office, referring to the Nelson order giving the Office of Civilian Requirements powers to allocate rubber to civilians, said it "cuts our throat from here to here," pointing at first one ear and then the other.

Although Mr. Jeffers had no comment to make publicly on the new issue, other officials said that the rubber director must have full authority over all phases of the program if it is to be carried out successfully and if conflicts with other Government branches are to be avoided.

One of Jeffers' aides said he appeared particularly disturbed over the possibility that Mr. Whiteside would have power to curtail the construction of synthetic rubber plants if he decided their output would go into non-essential civilian uses. A WPB official, however, said Mr. Whiteside's authority does not extend that far-that he will present his estimates of minimum civilian needs to Mr. Jeffers, take the rubber made available and distribute it, but will have no voice

in production. Truman Drafting Report.



WINNER AND LOSER-Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia (left) and Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, authors of the tax bill adopted by the House yesterday after a bitter fight in which the Ruml plan, incorporated in a bill sponsored by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas (right) meet in a happy mood after the battle. —A. P. Photo.

Tax Bill 20 Pct. Deductions

Table Shows How Much of Workers' Pay Will Be Withheld Each Week Under Bill

By the Associated Press. The tax bill passed by the House yesterday sets up a table for employers quickly to determine the 20 per cent withholding tax (combining income and Victory) for a married person paid weekly, as follows:

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40	50		4.20	2.90	1.50	1.00
50	60		6.20	4.90	3.50.	2.10
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70			10.20	8.90	7.50	6.10
80	90		12.20	10.90	9.50	8.10
90			14.20	12.90	11.50	10.10
100	110		16.20	14.90	13.50	12.10
110			18.20	16.90	15.50	14.10
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tion of the withholding against persons of varied family status. Withholding against single persons with no dependents were listed as follows: Weekly wages up to \$10, none; \$10 to \$15, 30 cents; \$15 to \$20. 2. Victory tax-3 per cent \$1.30; \$20 to \$25, \$2.30; \$25 to \$30, \$3.30; \$30 to \$40, \$4.80; \$40 to \$50. \$6.80 \$50 to \$60, \$8.80; \$60 to \$70, \$10.80; \$70 to \$80, \$12.80; \$80 to \$90, above exemptions allowable as fol-\$14.80; \$90 to \$100, \$16.80; \$100 to \$110, \$18.80; \$110 to \$120, \$20.80; \$120 lows: \$12 weekly, \$26 semi-monthly, to \$130, \$22.80; \$130 to \$140, \$24.80; \$140 to \$150, \$26.80; \$150 to \$160, \$28.80; \$52 monthly—regardless of family in 1936. She has lived in this coun-\$160 to \$170, \$30.80; \$170 to \$180, \$32.80; \$180 to \$190, \$34.80, and \$190 to status.

man with authority to pass on all tion spots. questions and decide all conflicts. four-day hearing into the now-stand in the way of weary workers settled controversy between Mr. and a spell of fishing, swimming or

"Even though Judge Patterson a quick, final ruling.

Senator Truman asserted.

a long way toward meeting this at all possible.

Pleasure Driving (Continued From First Page.)

purposes, drivers will be interviewed by police and OPA investigators where possible so as to screen out non-violators.

Honor System Fails.

In instances where such inter- By the Associated Press. I have no intention of setting up views cannot be held, he added, lia rubber allocation organization to cense numbers will be taken down report received here last night said their activities either to district of- life of Carlo Scorza, new secretary Mr. Jeffers, meanwhile, postponed fices or their local rationing board. of the Fascist party and second only Initiation of the new drive against to Mussolini in current rascist rankpleasure motoring represented an ings

"honor system" method of enforc- from Turkey, broadcast from Mosates as a new effort to usurp the ing regulations had failed. He ended cow and recorded by the Soviet rubber director's power. Mr. Jeffers strict enforcement of the winter ban Monitor, said numerous members of had made plans to leave this after- on pleasure driving in March, assail- the Fascist youth organization had noon, but said he would make the ing methods introduced by Leon been arrested as a result of the Henderson, former price admin- attempt. The rubber director was described istrator. Motorists were put on their by associates as "fed up" with bick- honor to drive no more than neces- tion whether Scorza had been inerings among the administration's sary. The new Brown order ap- jured. peared to observers quite similar to

the old Henderson restriction. Gasoline supplies have been so low in the East in recent weeks that OPA sereval times considered drastic action to curb driving. Suspension of ration books has been considered, though the situation currently is held to be "easier."

"It is our hope," Mr. Brown declared, "that any motorist stopped by police for any city ordinance or other local law violation will be questioned to determine whether he is also violating rationing regula-

Will Watch Resorts. "Police also will be asked to report motorists visiting distant resort and recreation spots. We shall also ask their help in turning in license numbers of those motorists whose visits to to race tracks and

of keeping with their gas allowpointed out that "warm weather not only adds to the temptation to engage in unnecessary travel, but also means harder wear

on tires. two classes: One embodies individuals "who are thoughtless or fail situation" and "willfull violators bit for victory by planting a large

* * that group of selfish individcrop. But his 108-year-old father uals who buy gasoline from un- putters in a Victory garden, too! scrupulous filling stations which cover up sales without ration coupons by purchasing them from criminal elements in the community for the sake of their mutual profit. These motorists as well as their sup plies must expect stern treatment Other willfull violators are persons

who use their B and C books for Meanwhile; Mr. Brown and Trans-Meanwhile, Chairman Truman portation Director Joseph B. Eastand his colleagues began drafting a man decided to study the possibility report, for issuance tomorrow or of stretching rationing regulations riday, calling for "co-ordinated to enable weary was workers to en-

Jeffers and Undersecretary of War other recreation, Mr. Brown and Patterson over the rubber-gasoline Mr. Eastman ordered a thorough study of the question and promised

and Mr. Jeffers apparently have The war agency officials cautioned settled their controversy, the basis the Governor not to expect too with 1942 net income of \$10,000 per and other metals. for the controversy apparently is much, for war production and rub- would have \$7,800 taxable at the 6 inherent in our production setup," ber and fuel conservation must per cent normal rate and \$8,800 af-He declared an overall control that they recognized the importance figures being arrived at by exempcoupled with the use of diplomacy of recreation in wartime and would tions and credits from \$10,000 alin soothing ruffled feelings, would go make it available to war workers if lowed by law).

Attempt Is Reported On Life of No. 2 Fascist

LONDON, May 5.-A roundabout

ington and "watch developments" admission by Mr. Brown that his A Soviet news agency dispatch

who a decade ago was head of the Senate. the youth group, was elevated to general secretary of the party April 17 in a reshuffle which ousted Aldo jority of the committee would apundersecretary.

bring old and tried members of the party into his closest councils and ounger element of the party. A Rome radio broadcast recorded

in New York by the Federal Communications Commission reported meanwhile that Mussolini has just named a new group of Fascist party nspectors to supervise local activities of the party. The broadcast said the list had

from their functions.' Mr. Brown said violators fall into Man, 108, Tends Garden ETOWAH, Tenn. (A).-Neighbors 74-year-old Sherman Pack to realize the seriousness of the thought the farmer was doing his

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Scorza, a veteran party member

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newspaper and that all incumbents not named thereon "are released

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Table Shows at Glance Amounts Canceled Under Measure Approved

How Taxes Are Forgiven

The amount of 1942 taxes that would be canceled out for a married taxpayer without children under the Forand-Robertson pay-as-you-go bill passed by the House yesterday is listed by Representative Robertson,

Net income before per- nal exemption.	Tax, present law.	Amount. forgiven.	Net income before per- sonal exemption.	Tax, present law.	Amount.
\$1,200			\$8,000	\$1,532	\$1,244
1,500	\$48	\$48	10,000	2,152	1.612
1,800	103	103	15,000	4.052	2,538
2,000	140	140	20,000	6.452	3,488
2,500	232	232	25,000	9.200	4,438
3,000	324	324	50,000	25,328	9,188
4,000	532	508	100,000	64,060	18.688
5,000	746	692	500,000	414,000	94,688
6,000	992	876	1,000,000	854,000	189,688

(The tax figures are for income liabilities and do not include Victory

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

mestic services, will have 20 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes and salary checks, such collections covering both income and Victory

2. Persons with incomes other men, professional men, etc.—would call vote of 230 to 180, to the Ways be required to estimate their tax for and Means Committee with instructhe current year and pay it within tions to report out the Forand-Rob-

3. Farmers would file a declaration of their estimated taxes at any time on or before December 15 of the

4. All taxpayers would be required to file final tax returns as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year, and on the basis of this return, adjustments would be made for differences between the estimated or withheld

tax and the correct tax. 5. Payments made by taxpayers on March 15 and June 15 this year 1943 on September 15, and those one year." desiring to amend estimates may file new declarations on Decem-

Lower Victory Tax.

determining the deductions to be made by employers from wages and salaries, and the withholding levy is computed in two parts, as fol-

1. Income taxes-17 per cent of wages or salary in any pay period above the following exemptions: exemptions for dependents would be cause she became an American citi-\$16 for persons paid on a bi- zen. monthly.

wages or salaries in any pay period during naturalization ceremonies.

The same withholding machinery the last three years lident of Washington. direction" of war production under joy some time this summer at vaca-bill, as modified by Representative 3213 Jocelyn street N.W., principal Carlson, Republican, of Kansas, who Told by Gov. Harry F. Kelly of used the abatement suggestions orig-The report will be based on the Michigan that travel restrictions inally advocated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve

Bank of New York. Congressional tax experts gave this specific example of how the abatement under the House-ap-

proved measure would apply: A married person with no children come first, but they gave assurance fected by the surtaxes (these two

Thus, this person's 1942 normal 6 per cent tax would be 6 per cent of Georgetown University was one of \$7,800 or \$488; first bracket sur- of three. Catholic priests from tax, 13 per cent of first \$2,000 of the Washington who were graduated \$8,800, or \$260; second bracket sur- today from the Army Chaplain tax, 16 per cent of second \$2,000, or School at Cambridge, Mass., the \$320; third bracket surtax, 20 per War Department announced.

mal and surtaxes is \$2,152. Abated are the normal tax of \$468 and the first bracket surtax rate on lain school, which is maintained at all the surtax net income (13 per Harvard University, included 284 cent of \$8,800) which equals \$1,144. Thus, his total abatement is \$468 plus \$1.144, or \$1,612. Subtracting the latter figure from his 1942 tax debt of \$2,152 under existing law. he would owe on 1942 income, under

the bill \$540 Brief Hearing Planned. Senator George told reporters the Senate Finance Committee public hearings-at which Treasury and joint tax committee experts will testify-could be completed in one day, and predicted "speedy disposition" of the pas-as-you-go legislation in

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, expressed the opinion a ma-Vidussoni, reported a favorite of the prove his own bill, including the youth organization. Scorza had been | Ruml plan and a withholding levy. He added that his measure will be offered on the Senate floor if it fails in committee. The eight Republithat Mussolini made the changes to can committee members were expected to support the Ruml plan. Mr. Carlson predicted the modito counteract increasing dissatisfac- fied Ruml bill would pass the Sention reported sweeping through the ate "and will be the final bill approved by the Conference Committee between the Senate and House. In the House voting on the Ruml-Carlson bill, 188 Republicans and 14 Democrats were recorded for it, and 192 Democrats, 11 Republicans and three minor party members formed the successful opposition. Here is a "play-by-play" descrip-

been published in the Fascist party Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic -Optometrist



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tion of actions leading up to pas sage of the tax bill:

1. The House, sitting as a committee, approved by tellers' tally of 197 to 166, the Republican-sponsored modified Ruml plan.

2. Then, by the margin of four votes, 206 to 202, rejected on a roll call the Ruml skip-a-year plan. 3. Immediately, the House ordered than wages and salaries—business- the measure recommitted, by roll

> ertson compromise. 4. The committee took that step within a matter of minutes. The Forand-Robertson bill already had

> been drafted. 5. By standing vote of 233 to 115, the House promptly accepted it as a substitute to the measure drafted by the Democratic majority of the

6. As the final step, by roll call vote of 313 to 95, the House approved

Mr. Robertson said the fight had would be treated as payments on been "hard and sometimes unpleasthe tax liabilities against 1943 in- ant." He emphasized that the Robertcome. Taxpayers required to make son-Forand measure "involves no declarations on their estimated tax doubling-up, that is the payment of would file their first declaration for more than one year's taxes within

"Those not made fully current by the bill," he said, "would continue to pay in the future as in the past, but with their 1942 tax liability reduced. After July 1 the Victory tax would For a man with a million-dollar be 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent. taxable income, the amount of for-Exact formulas are set up for giveness under this bill would be

Mrs. Creedon Takes Oath With 111 New Citizens

Single person, \$11 weekly, \$23 semi- teenth street N.W., wife of Frank monthly and \$46 monthly; married R. Creedon, assistant deputy direcperson, \$26 weekly, \$55 semi-month- tor in charge of new synthetic rubly and \$110 monthly, plus \$8 weekly ber plants, described yesterday as for each additional dependent. Such the "happiest day" of her life-be-

weekly basis, \$17 semi-monthly, \$34 Mrs. Creedon was among the 111 new citizens sworn in before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court

A native of Nova Scotia, Mrs try for a number of years and for the last three years has been a res-

consultant of the Board of Economic warfare, also was naturalized Born in Berlin, his application for citizenship gives his nationality as a Palestinian. He emigrated to

this country from Canada in 1939

but prior to then had often visited

this Nation. He is an expert on cop-

Rev. D. E. Power of G. U. Becomes Army Chaplain

The Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J.

cent of third \$2,000, or \$400; fourth Father Power, formerly professor bracket surtax, 24 per cent of the of history, is the fourth Jesuit from fourth \$2,000, or \$480; fifth bracket Georgetown to become a chaplain surtax, 28 per cent of the remaining in the armed services. The others \$800 of the \$8,800 surtax net income, from Washington are the Rev. Hugh or \$224. This person's total of nor- G. Gaffney and the Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

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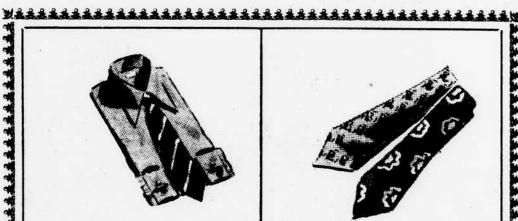
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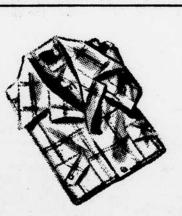
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U. S. Flyers Set Fire To Jap Camp Area In 9 Kiska Raids

Heavy Smoke Also Seen at Harbor **Defense Position**

By the Associated Press The Navy reported today that American medium and heavy bombers and fighters raided Japanese installations on Kiska nine times

Fires were started in the enemy camp, hits were observed in other areas which the communique did not describe and "heavy smoke was seen at North Head," a harbor defense position, the Navy added.

Meanwhile, in the South Pacific planes from Guadalcanal carried out attacks on enemy positions in the Central and Northwestern Solomons, starting fires in at least two

The communique said: "South Pacific: (All dates are

east longitude.) "1. On May 4: (A) During the day, a force of Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Wild-(Grumman F4F) fighters bombed and strafed Japanese positions at Vanga Vanga and at Ringi Cove'on Kolombangara in the Central Solomns. Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers and Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers. with Corsair (Vought F4U) fighter escort, followed the attack with additional bombing and strafing. A

returned. 17) heavy bombers attacked Vila in a fire at the latter area.

"North Pacific "2. On May 3 formations of Army planes carried out nine attacks and Capt. Albert E. Schrader, U. S. against Japanese installations at Navy. Kiska. Liberator (Consolidated B-American B-25) medium bombers state dinner will be held tonight. these raids. Three fires were started dinners and luncheons in his honor, in the enemy main camp area and and a trip to the Naval Academy Heavy smoke was seen at North

Lone Bomber Lost In 60 Raids on Japs

Officer Cites Exploits Of Air Force in China

The 14th Air Force in China has lost only one bomber in more than 60 raids over Japanese-held territory, Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., assistant chief of staff | President Higinio Morinigo of Paraand operations officer, reported to guay, and President Juan Antonio the War Department today after his Rios of Chile. return from overseas.

October 25 in a raid over Hong Kong. announced on the first day of Vice air and, counting aircraft destroyed claration of war was against all on the ground, about 12 to 15 to 1. with emphasis on the higher figure,"

Col. Morgan said. bombardment in China is Japanese the principal subjects of the conseverely crippled Japanese supply

His most "pleasant memories" he said, were of the raid which took place November 27 over the Pearl River base of the Japanese at Can-

There we met the Japs on something like even terms," he said, "They had 30 to 35 fighter planes and we had 10 bombers and 23 fighter planes. We are still embarrassed because we let two or three of them get away that day. We also destroyed two 8,000-ton steamers and about

50 barges. The only casualty on the American side, Col. Morgan said, was a photographer who caught a spent bullet on the seat of his pants. He was burned slightly by it and now

Boys on Way to Navy With Anti-Sub Plan Die

SECAUCUS, N. J., May 5.-The body of the second of two boys who apparently had started out to Washington to discuss with Navy officials an anti-submarine device was found yesterday on Kellys Beach.

He was Michael Donohue, jr., 10, who disappeared January 23 in company with Raymond Mierisch, jr., 8. The other boy's body was recovered from the Hackensack River March 21. Both lived in Hoboken. Police Lt. James Lavezzo of Ho-

boken said the two boys apparently had broken through the ice while crossing the river. He quoted Mrs. Mierisch as saying the Donohue boy, who was exceptionally bright, had worked out a system of defense against submarines which he wanted to take to the Navy.

Penaranda:

(Continued From First Page.) eral Latin American countries. Troops were to join in the military greeting.

Heretofore visiting chiefs of state ordinarily have been greeted at by a military parade.

The visit of Gen. Penaranda promises to be significant not only because he is chief of state but also because he is a military leader of a La Guardia to Establish country which has declared war on the Axis and has become one of the United Nations.

Honors due a visiting president By the Associated Press. will be paid during his five days in Washington, and he is expected to La Guardia said today that he was men. fire was started at Vanga Vanga and meet many of the highest officers of establishing a "white market" in smoke was observed in the Ringi our Armed forces. During his tour New York to combat ceiling price Cove area. All United States planes "(B) Flying Fortress (Boeing B- forward not only to seeing American asked aid from farmers throughout war plants in production but to the country. the Central Solomons and Rekata watching the process of turning out Point and Annapolis.

His American aides will be Brig.

President Penaranda is to be a 24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North guest at the White House, where a and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and An elaborate program of official Warhawk fighters participated in visits and entertainment will include hits were observed in other areas. Friday. He will leave Washington Sunday night for Detroit.

The fifth chief of state of a Latin-American Republic to visit Washington within a few months. President Penaranda comes as head of accidental death in the drowning of the 12th Latin-American country to Coast Guardsman Gilbert A. Staefdeclare war on the Axis, and the fler, 22, seaman second class, who 32d power to adhere to the Declara- fell from a patrol boat into the

tion by the United Nations. Previous chiefs of state who have Brdige April 22. come here have been President Manuel Prado of Peru, President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba. President Arroyo de Rio of Ecuador, and President Alfonso Lopez, then president-elect of Colombia. Gen. Penaranda will be followed soon by

Bolivia's decision to become an That one plane was lost last active belligerent in the war was e've destroyed better than 10 President Wallace's state visit to to 1 of the Japanese planes in the La Paz, Bolivian capital. The de- At Lost a Completely New AID for the three major Axis powers and their

satellite nations. Plans of Bolivia for participation The main target of American in the war are expected to be among shipping. Operations, he said have versations between the Bolivian and American chiefs of state. Gen. Pen-

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aranda probably will take up military affairs with many of the high Probers Told Small Plants Two Nazi Police Officials ranking officers of the American

Bolivia is strengthening her economic position through one of the broadest development programs in A major feature of this program is establishment of the Bolivian Development Corp., a government agency, Export-Import Bank of Washington | Smaller War Plants Corp. entered into an agreement to pro-

Gen. Penaranda, now 50, was with the rank of second lieutenant. little more than \$1,000,000. Rising through the ranks, he became brigadier general on a battlefield. In 1933 he was given supreme command of the army, a post which he held until the end of the Chaco

the armistice he was awarded the rank of major general Cross of the Order of Merit, highest Bolivian military award. He continued in supreme command of the army until February, 1938, when he retired from active service. He was named Minister of National Union Station or the airport and Defense in 1938, later retiring from accompanied to the White House that office to be a candidate for the presidency. He was elected and installed as president in April, 1940.

Potato 'White Market

of the country, he is known to look violations in the potato market and

"I am establishing a white mar-Bay on Santa Isabel Island, starting Army and Navy officers at West ket," Mayor La Guardia said, "and and 2,600 men; Yugoslav, 3 ships and will buy and import any produce from any one or anywhere which men. Gen. James H. Walker, U. S. Army. will help get food into my white

When informed that some Texas groups had been watching his drive against the potato black market, Mayor La Guardia said: "If you have potatoes, Texas, send

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By the Associated Press. The Senate Small Business Com-Maritime Commission's procureits from the United States. The small plants certified to it by the

Charles Plummer, representing lation. vide credits totaling \$15,000,000 to the SWPC, testified that, during supplement contributions by Bolivia. the period, commission procurement totaled more than \$1,000,000. graduated from the military college 000, and contracts to distressed of his country at the age of 18, small plants amounted to only a

Since February 1, he said, \$6,300 000 in Maritime Commission contracts have been let to small plants, which represents a "slight" improvement, although figures on total awards are not yet available.

C. P. Leathers, engineer on the Senate Committee staff, testified and was decorated with the Grand that practically all the component parts of Liberty Ships except the engines and a few other larger items could be produced in small plants, and that he considers small business complaints against Maritime Commission methods justified.

220 Ships of Occupied Countries Aid Allies

LONDON, May 5.-The Admiralty

said today that the navies of the German-occupied countries which are fighting with the United Nations NEW YORK, May 5.-Mayor F. H. total 220 combat ships and 26,700

The Royal Netherlands Navy leads with 63 ships and 6.850 men. Others include: Fighting French. 49 ships and 6,150 men; Norwegian, 53 ships and 5,100 men; Greek, 33 ships and 5,450 men; Polish, 12 ships 200 men; Belgian, 7 ships and 350

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Reported Slain in Norway

STOCKHOLM, May 5.-Norway's her history under a co-operative ar- mittee heard testimony today that resentment against German occuparangement with the United States. only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the tion appeared today to be flaring into more violent channels as German ment from October 1, 1942, to Feb- authorities reported slaying on supported by technical aid and cred- ruary 1, 1943, went to distressed April 28 of two Nazi police officials at Bergen in the latest of a series of outbreaks by the seething popu-

> Underground forces also killed two Norwegians in Oslo for making reports to Nazi authorities against loyal fellow citizens, reliable quarters reported.

German sources acknowledged at the same time that "saboteurs" had blown up four boats in Oslo fjord bad weather to deliver a daylight atand said there had been cases of ex- tack. pert sabotage aided by secret agents landed by parachute from British planes.

Yugoslav Ambassador Calls at White House

Constantin Fotitch, Ambassador from Yugoslavia, who has just re- their way southward to their bases turned from the seat of his govern- that they encountered any opposiment in exile in London, was a tion in the air. Over the Aroe Is-White House visitor today, bearing lands, six Japanese float planes rose what Stephen T. Early, secretary of to intercept. The Liberator gunners the President, described as "certain shot down two and all the big bombmessages of some importance to his government.

Ambassador Fotitch declined to discuss his mission after seeing the President.

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Fires Started at Babo,

By the Associated Press. or damaged by American undersea ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 5.-Fires were started yesterday around the Japanese airdrome at Babo, Dutch New Guinea, by a formation of big Liberator bombers which flew through

Babo is more than 700 miles north across the Arafura Sea from Darwin, Australia, and is far inside the 100mile long MacCluer Gulf.

Enemy planes were caught on the ground and damaged, but it was not until the Liberators were winging ers returned home safely.

Barges, which the Japanese use frequently for landing coastal supplies, were targets in other aerial

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day's noon communique. Barges were attacked off one of the Kai Islands, off Lolobau Island, near New Britain and in New Britain's Kimbe Six More Jap Ships

Sunk by U. S. Subs Six more Japanese ships, including two destroyers, have been sent to the bottom of the Pacific by United States submarines, raising to 222 the number of Japanese vessels sunk

> The Navy, in announcing the latest sinkings yesterday, added that a seventh vessel, described as a large transport, was "damaged and probably sunk."

> In addition to the two destroyers. communique said the other enemy osses were one medium-sized tanker, one medium-sized cargo ship, one medium-sized supply ship and one medium-sized transport. Of the 222 total 155 were listed officially as sunk, 25 as probably sunk and 42 as damaged.

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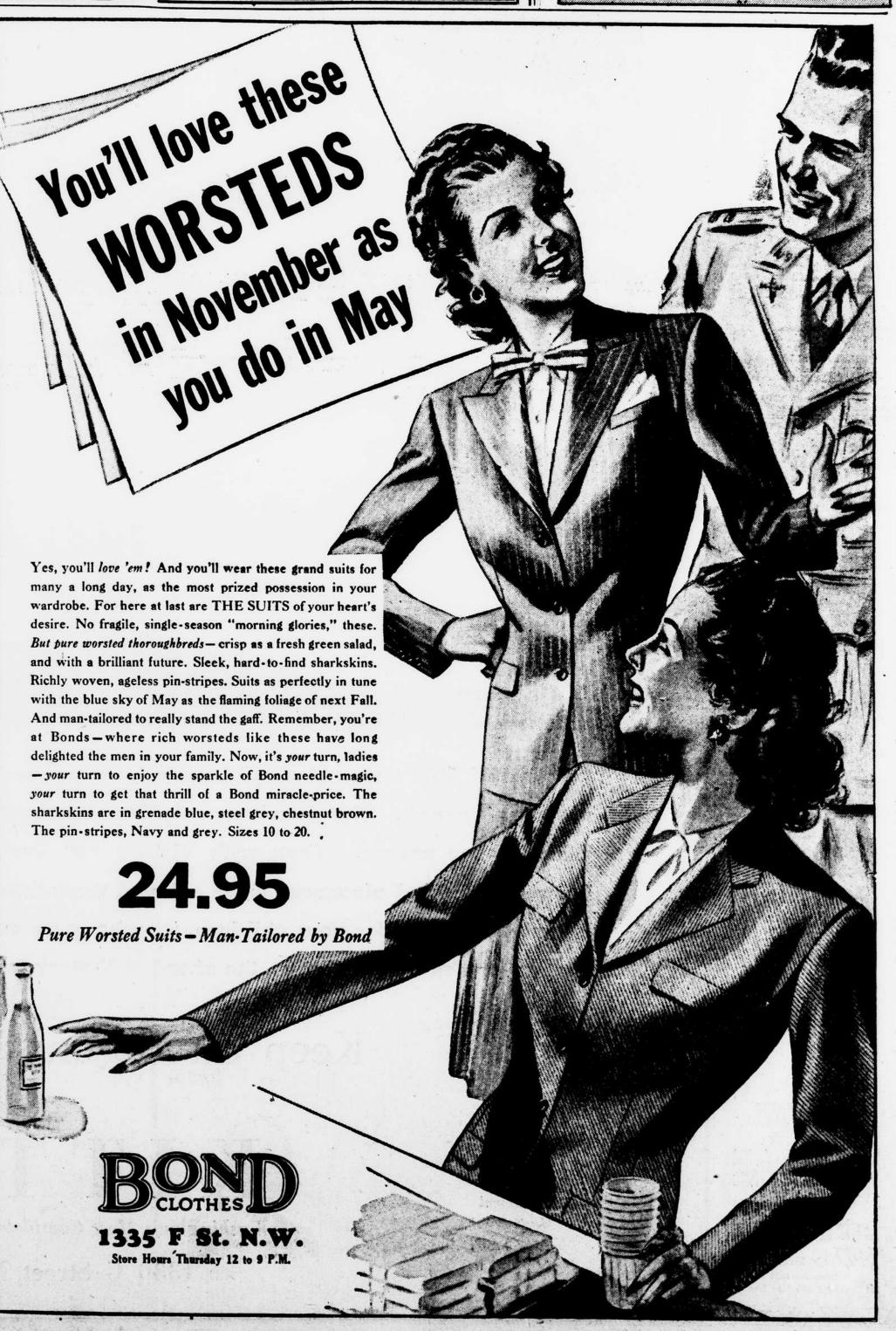
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Ickes May Continue To Operate Mines Throughout War

Possibility Seen That Coal Truce Will Be **Extended Indefinitely**

By the Associated Press.

The stalemated coal wage struggle stirred speculation here attend today's session of the anthratoday that the 15-day truce under cite coal contract negotiations rewhich the industry now is oper- portedly ready to talk with anyone ating may be extended indefi- who will negotiate on his original nitely with Fuel Administrator demands. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields-perhaps for the duration of the war.

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full later. blast, with most mines on a six-day week, but neither the administration Flour Smugglers Warned nor the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and jurisdictional tug-of-war.

At the same time, few informed sources felt another walkout-such as that of last week end-would follow expiration of the truce, though they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indica-tion that he would discourage another stoppage.

These sources stressed that, despite their differences, none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal supply.

Firm on WLB Action. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes left no doubt yesterday that they still consider the War Labor Board the only avenue for permanent armistice in the coal case. And Mr. Lewis stood just as solidly against the board which he terms prejudiced.

The fuel administrator said yesterday there is no way of by-passing

the WLB. Mr. Ickes yesterday ordered on a six-day week all mines which have received coal price adjustments to compensate for the extra wagesand some saw that as a possible way out for the UMW, which seeks wage increases of \$2 a day and portal-toportal underground pay, among other things. The sixth day's time and a half would provide more pay for miners now working only five.

But operator spokesmen insisted most of the mines already are on such a schedule and others pointed out that even if that paved the way for peace, any permanent agreement reached involving wage increases would have to be submitted to the WLB for approval.

If the truce time ends without set-tlement, informed persons felt the miners might merely continue to work-with the fields operating under the American flag, and the workers looking for any subsequent deal to be retroactive to the date of their last contract's expiration.

Panel to Resume Hearings. While Mr Lewis had no immediate comment on the six-day order, his stand on the WLB's jurisdiction was exemplified in the announceresume hearings in the dispute tomorrow-apparently still without UMW representation.

At a press conference yesterday Roosevelt strongly indicated that he considered the dispute to be within the domain of the WLB. Asked whether the negotiations were in the hands of WLB he replied that all you have to do is read the law on that point.

"What law?" a reported inquired. He said he meant his executive



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order and the law under which the whole thing was set up last October. But he gave no further specifica-

The Chief Executive said he still had no word on the coal situation from Mr. Lewis, subsequent to the Sunday night's speech in which Mr. Roosevelt appealed to miners to go back to work under the American flag.

"Are you satisfied with the way the coal business is going?" he was

Mr. Roosevelt said he believed he had no news on that at all. Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis planned to

nounced that its panel named to fices in the Earle Building. study the soft coal wage dispute also would study the anthracite coal situation at a time to be announced of the old Gunton-Temple Memorial

Rhodesia has warned visitors to South Africa that they must not try to smuggle Rhodesian flour during their journeys.

Vernon E. Hodges, 78, Patent Attorney, Dies

Resident Here 41 Years; Funeral Tomorrow

Vernon Estabrook Hodges, 78, patent attorney here for many years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, at his home, 5 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Hodges was a graduate of Central High School and National

Law School, receiving his law degree in 1896 and master's degree in The WLB, in the meantime, anin the meantime, an-Mr. Hodges was a past master of St. John's Masonic Lodge, an elder Church and an elder of the Chevy

> Association and the American Patent Law Association.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Hodges; two sisters, Miss Jane Hodges of Chevy Chase and Mrs. Henry S. Goodall of Fire Destroys 4 Buildings Bennington, Vt., and two grand-children, David Lawton Hodges and Martha Hodges.

them belonged to State Fire Marshal Mr. Hodges, born in Great Bend, Pa., in 1865, had lived in Chevy T. J. Ellis.

Chase for the past 41 years. College Youth, Mistaken For Convict, Is Wounded

STATESBORO, Ga., May 5 .- A college fraternity initiate, shot and wounded by a motorist who mistook him for one of the 25 convicts who escaped from the State prison last month, is recovering in a hospital

He was identified as Harold Tillman by Dean Z. A. Henderson of the Georgia State Teachers College. Sheriff L. M. Mallard said young Chase Presbyterian Church. He also was a member of the American Bar Tillman, being initiated into a fraternity, was taken for a ride Satur-His wife, Mrs. Anna Hodges, died day night and told to make his way in 1936. He is survived by three back. He crawled into an automo-

sons, Emerson Hodges of New York City, H. Hamlin Hodges, a partner in the law firm, and Lt. Vernon S. said, wounded him with a small-Hodges, U. S. N. R.; a daughter, gauge shotgun on the belief he Against Weirton Upheld

might be one of the convicts. OCHELATA, Okla. (A)-Four build-

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. - The Third Circuit Court of Appeals upings were destroyed by fire. Three of held yesterday a decision by the National Labor Board in 1941 that the Weirton Steel Co. violated the Wag-



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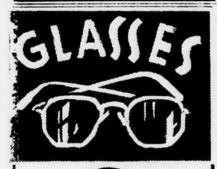
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Mrs. Thomas Ewing WATCHES — JEWELRY Dies in Yonkers, N. Y., After Brief Illness

Widow of Patents Chief In Wilson Administration Lived Here Four Years

Mrs. Anna Cochran Ewing, widow of Thomas Ewing, commissioner of patents during President Wilson's administration, died after a short illness yesterday at her home in Yonkers, N. Y., according to word reaching friends here today. Mr. Ewing died last December. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing made their

home in Washington during Mr. Ewing's four-year term as patent commissioner from 1913 to 1917. Prominent in the Episcopal Church Fielder Bowie Chew, in her home State, Mrs. Ewing attended St. John's Episcopal Church on Sixteenth street while in Wash-

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who knew the family well, recalled today he was summer rector for 44 years in Sorrento, Me., where Mr. and Mrs. Ewing maintained a summer home. He paid tribute to Mrs. Ewing as a "great mother," who evidenced "fine zeal and devotion to her family."

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church at Yonkers, with years, who died Monday in a conburial in that city.

Mrs. Ewing was born in Yonkers, in Oak Hill Cemetery, following fua daughter of the late William F. neral services at 9 a.m. tomorrow at and Eva Smith Cochran, and a St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wiscongranddaughter of Alexander Smith, sin avenue and Yuma street N.W. founder of the Alexander Smith & Mr. Chew studied law at George-Sons' Carpet Co., in Yonkers. She town University, and later received was educated at the Masters' School, a law degree from Columbian Col-

She was a former president of the Yonkers YWCA, former secretary of Supreme Court here until 1879, when Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal he moved to Minnesota, where he Churches of the State of New York, practiced law before the State Suone of the founders and a member preme Court for 10 years in partof the Colony Club in New York. and a former director of the Smith Carpet Co. The late Alexander Smith Cochran, yachtsman, was her

Mrs. Ewing is survived by four sons, William F. C. Ewing of Bed- and editor of the Morris Sun, vice ford Village, Sherman Ewing, and president of the Duluth Banking Co. Lt. Gifford C. Ewing, U. S. N., both of Amenia, N. Y., and Bayard Ewing the Minnesota Society of Colonial of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Alexandra Ewing Stone, wife of Thomas Stone of Ottawa, and a brother, William F. Cochran, of Bal-

D. C. Man Is Questioned In Maryland Youth's Death

Lloyd Hughes, 39, of Washington was being questioned today by Anne Arundel County (Md.) police in con-Arundel County (Md.) police in connection with the death yesterday of Plane Crashes and Burns, Edward Aloysius Gaghan, 17, of Chevy Chase, at a Laurel race track Killing Two Navy Flyers stable where both were employed. According to Detective Sergt. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5.-A James S. McAuliffe of the Mont- Navy plane crashed and burned 25

gomery County police, young Gag- miles southeast of here last night, han died yesterday morning in the killing its two occupants. truck of his father, Michael Gaghan, Co an employe of the Maryland-Na- naval aircraft delivery unit at Port tional Capital Park and Planning Columbus, where the craft was Commission. An autopsy revealed based, identified the victims as the the youth had been struck on the pilot, Ensign Claude Ray Bassham. head and suffered a skull fracture. The father told Sergt. McAuliffe Chief Quartermaster Walter Montee that he and his son had attended a Holcomb. 39. of Los Angeles.

and that his son had been struck with "an iron bar" during an altercation. Police Chief John Souers of Anne Arundel County was called into the case and ordered a lookout for Hughes, who surrendered last night at the Silver Spring police substa-

party at the stable Monday night

Boy, 9, Hit by Auto,

In Critical Condition

Robert R. Rider, 9, of 822 G street S.E. remained in a critical condition at Providence Hospital today after being struck by an automobile yesterday in the 500 block Ninth Police said the boy, a fourth-grade

student at Cranch School, was playing in the street at the time he was struck. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for compound fracture of the skull and later transferred to Providence Hospital.

The driver of the automobile was listed by police as Samuel K. Wood, 22, of 2012 Third street N.E.

Eight-to-One Girls' Club Sees Preview of Movie

Fifteen Marine Corps combat correspondents last night were honor guests at a meeting of the Eight-Girls-to-Every-Man Club at the Interior Department Auditorium. Five hundred girls turned out to see a preview of the new movie comedy, "The More the Merrier, based on the plight of girls facing the eight-to-one ration which brought about the club. Among the guests were Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of the leader of the Tokio raid, and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of the commanding general of the United

States Air Forces in North Africa.

Gallinger Patient's Death Ruled Suicide

A certificate of suicide has been issued by Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald in the death of Felix Bland, 73, colored, 2202 Thirteenth street N.W., who jumped from a fifthfloor window of the medical building at Gallinger Hospital early yes-

Police said he had been under-going treatment at the hospital for a heart condition.

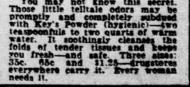
Great Lakes Skipper Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5 (P) .-Frank L. Weinheimer, 84, retired Great Lakes captain, died yesterday after a long illness. He spent 60 years on the lakes and was captain at various times of the package

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The inconclusive action was east of the Mayu ridge along which desultory fighting has been in progress most of the fall and winter. The curtain is due to ring down on the abortive Burma campaign oon, because the monsoon is about

West of the Mayu ridge the British said there was nothing to report The RAF made widespread and damaging raids on the enemy in Burma. Railroad yards at Rangoon were bombed last night and "many casualties were inflicted on enemy troops at a camp between Toungoo and Thazi" north of Rangoon. Sup-ply sampans, two steamers and roll-ing stock also were attacked in raids from which all British planes re-Attorney and Resident

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nership with Charles L. Brown, later

Mr. Chew continued his law prac-

tice in Morris and Duluth until

1897, when he retired and returned

to Washington. He was founder

and Catholic charter member of

Wars. He also was a member of

the Maryland Sons of Colonial Wars.

the Maryland Historical Society and

Kitchi Gammi Fraternity of Du-

Mr. Chew was born in Yazoo

County, Miss., February 23, 1849. He

was the last of a family of three

brothers and a sister, the latter

being the mother of Maj. Gen.

Charles H. Lyman, jr., U. S. M. C.,

22, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Acting

chief justice of the State.

From St. Ann's Church

Tomorrow Morning

Laurel's Ex-Wife to Rewed Of D. C. 60 Years, Dies

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 5 (P) .-Mrs. Vera Ileana Laurel, former wife of Stan Laurel, screen comedian and James B. Long, who identified himself as a seaman, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Both gave New York addresses.



Batista Sends Roosevelt 3,000 Havana Cigars

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The House Acts

Acting with dispatch after several false starts, the House yesterday adopted, by vote of 313 to 95, the pay-as-you-go income tax plan devised by Representative Robertson of Virginia.

This triumph for the Virginia Congressman, who had steered his program skillfully around the various parliamentary tangles that at times threatened to prevent any action, came after the House by the close vote of 206 to 202 had again rejected the Carlson version of the Ruml plan, which had strong Republican backing. Also in the picture yesterday was a bill sponsored by the Ways and Means . Committee and the Treasury, the basic feature of which was a doubling-up plan predicated upon the application of 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income. This measure never had a chance, and probably will not be heard from

The Robertson plan, embodied in a bill offered by Representative Forand, now goes to the Senate, and Chairman George of the Finance Committee has said that every effort will be made to bring the measure to the floor in time for a vote early next week. It is also anticipated that efforts to revive a modified version of the Ruml plan, which does for all taxpayers what the Robertson plan accomplishes for 90 per cent of them, will be made by Senators who believe it to be the fairest and most effective of all the pay-as-you-go proposals. At this time, however, it

the Ruml plan, the proposal sponsored by Mr. Robertson has several distinct advantages over the measure advocated by the Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury Department. In the first place, it would put about 90 per cent of all income taxpayers on a current basis by wiping out their 1942 tax liability. This is accomplished by "forgiving" the first 19 units of tax liability, this same concession being made to all taxpayers. The measure then provides for a withholding tax of 20 per cent, estimated to be sufficient to cover the current liability of taxpayers to the extent of the 6 per cent normal tax and the first 13 per cent of surtax. Thus, the Treasury's collection problem is solved as to all taxpayers whose income does not exceed the first surtax bracket, and those in this category, of course, automatically get out of debt to the

Taxpayers with incomes in excess of the first surtax bracket are not made current under the Robertson plan, but those in the upper 10 per cent will receive the benefit of the 19 units which would be abated for 1942, and will also have 19 units of their tax liability collected currently hereafter. Thus, in the case of a man with a net income of \$10,000 before exemptions, for instance, the basic liability of 19 units collected currently at the source would amount to about 75 per cent of his total liability.

In these respects, the Robertson plan, while not carrying the equality of treatment embodied in the Ruml proposal, is a better compromise than anything offered by the Ways and Means Committee or the Treasury.

A Great Loss

News of the death of Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews in a plane crash sovewhere in Iceland is a govous blow. He was one of our Eghest ranking officers and one of the ablest, a member of the high command responsible for the training and fighting of our new Army. Recently transferred from command of the Middle Eastern theater to the European theater, he exercised a command which will assume an importance second to none as the war goes on. It is an ill fortune of war

that lists him now as lost. His death, coming within two weeks of the narrow escape from death by shellfire of Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair on the Tunisian front, accentuates again the unparalleled casualties suffered among our high-ranking officers since the war began. There may be a disposition to doubt the wisdom of the risks they incur as against the value of their experienced leadership. But the nature of this war seems to make such risks unavoidable. Our troops are on many fronts throughout the world. Travel by air is necessary. and in air combat the commanding general's post of command often on both sides of the Equator now is

must be with his flyers.

general officer to lose his life flying: accidents accounted for three of them, combat or the results of air combat the rest. The day after Pearl Harbor, Major General Herbert A. Dargue was killed in a plane crash in California. Brigadier General Harold H. George died in a plane accident in Australia. Brigadier General Asa N. Duncan, Major General Clarence L. Tinker, Brigadier General Kenneth L. Walker and Brigadier General Howard K. Ramey are listed as missing in action. Brigadier General Alfred J. Lyon died here from pneumonia resulting from exposure during a flight over occupied Europe.

In accident or combat, these gallant men died, as soldiers prefer to die, in line of duty.

Onward in Tunisia

The breach in the northern sectors of the Axis defense line which resulted in the capture of Mateur is an important step toward eventual expulsion of the enemy from North Africa. This action is especially gratifying to us because it was almost exclusively a triumph of American arms. For nearly a fortnight General Patton's Second Corps had been hammering its way through a nexus of rugged hills which guarded the approaches to Mateur, a rail and road junction that was the key to Axis communications behind that section of the front. It was old-fashioned battling reminiscent of the First World War, with infantry slowly working ahead under cover of artillery barrages. The mountainous terrain precluded the use of much armor, while this factor plus bad weather kept the air arm from playing a major role. Axis resistance was stubborn, carried out by picked German units which fought doggedly and counterattacked repeatedly. Losses on both sides were admittedly high. It was a gruelling test for our troops, from which they have emerged victoriously with high credit.

The capture of Mateur drives a deep salient in the Axis line. The town is only nineteen miles from the Axis' main fortress of Bizerte to the northward and about the same distance from the town of Tebourba to the southward, which blocks the advance of the British First Army down the Medjerda Valley toward the city of Tunis. The indications are that the Americans are driving toward Tebourba, an operation which threatens to take in rear the Axis forces resisting the British First Army. However, the intervening country is rough going, though traversed by a road, and the same is true of the terrain northward of appears that the Robertson plan is | Mateur to the salt lakes which lie the measure on which the Senate below Bizerte. If the Axis high majority will concentrate its efforts. command is willing to pay the price While seemingly less desirable than and take the risks involved, there may be much stiff fighting immediately ahead. On the other hand, Axis leadership may have decided to make swift retreats like that from Mateur and put up its next determined stand behind the fortified zone nearer the coast. The next couple of days should reveal which decision has been made.

This places the Mateur victory in its proper perspective as a telling preliminary success rather than a decisive action. The entire Tunisian campaign has evolved into a gigantic siege, pressed continuously by the Allied armies all along a front aggregating nearly 150 miles. The strongest Axis positions are at the opposite ends of the line; in other words, in the extreme northern sector before Bizerte and in the extreme south, where a mass of unusually rugged mountains has thus far held up the British Eighth Army. Topographically, the weakest part of the Axis line seems to be in the center, in front of Tunis. There is always the possibility that, if the center is pierced, the Axis forces may be split deliberately into two parts, so that the campaign would become two separate sieges, that of Bizerte and of the rugged Cape Bon Peninsula, where Axis forces could hold out much as our troops did against the Japanese at Bataan. There are probably enough Axis troops to make both these last-ditch stands, and it may be possible to use them more advantageously in this fashion than by crowding them into the single restricted Bizerte area, assuming they could all concentrate there after their center was pierced. The Axis objective is to gain the maximum of time. Their Tunisian army already is doomed, since it cannot be successfully evacuated by sea in face of the Allied water and air blockade. The Axis problem therefore is to 'expend" those lost troops with the most delay and the infliction of the greatest losses on the Allied assailants. There is nothing as yet to indicate that the morale of these seasoned troops is cracking or that they suffer from a crucial lack of munitions or supplies. A tough fight to the finish can be anticipated.

Guests From Bolivia

A new bond will be established between the United States and the republic of Bolivia when President Roosevelt and President Enrique Penaranda and his official party meet in Washington today. The visitors from La Paz are to join in the signing of a treaty which represents hemisphere solidarity and co-operation in practice. No more convincing demonstration of the essential meaning of "the good neighbor policy" could be imagined. The war has served to educate all Americans—those of the South as well as those of the Northto appreciate the advantages of proximity which nature gives them. A mutuality of interest, long desired becoming a proven reality.

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country approximately half a million square miles in area, generously endowed with mineral deposits which, properly exploited, should make every Bolivian rich and happy. Tin, silver, copper, lead, zinc, antimony, bismuth, tungsten, gold and borate of lime already are extracted from the mountains, and it is known that other metallurgical wealth awaits development in hills which as yet are only sketchily mapped. The valleys, meanwhile, yield precious woods, including the so-called "iron tree" and the light palo de balsa. Rubber is cultivated commercially with success. and potatoes, cacao, coffee, barley, cocoa, rice and fruits are grown for export. The whole territory between the Argentine frontier and Peru is potentially one of the most notably valuable oil fields in the world.

Much of the future progress of Bolivia admittedly will depend upon a considerable increase in population. The estimated number of persons occupying an average square mile of land is only seven. But a great tradition inspires the Bolivian people, and there is no reason to believe that they will not expand in numbers as their gradual mastery of the soil proceeds. Many of them are descended from the Indians of the Inca Empire. The republic is named for Simon Bolivar and received its original constitution from him. General Antonio Jose de Sucre was the first chief executive. President Penaranda, a soldier who rose from the rank of second lieutenant in 1910 to be commandant in the Chaco war with Paraguay in 1933. acknowledges the example of his famous forerunners. He has held office since 1940, and declared the affiliation of Bolivia with the United Nations against the Axis powers last month. Vice President Wallace stopped at Cochahamba on his recent tour of Latin America and was given a hearty and cordial welcome. The guests at the White House today are likewise assured reception as friends and as comrades.

Six-Day Mining

There has been a tendency to look upon any order from the Federal Government requiring six-day operation of the coal mines as some sort of "victory" for John L. Lewis, but it is difficult to see how any such interpretation can be squeezed out of the language used yesterday by Secretary Ickes in placing the mines on the lengthened work week.

On the face of the matter, it appears that Mr. Ickes has taken a sensible step toward securing maximum coal production. Some time ago the OPA approved an increase in the price of coal to cover six-day operation. Certainly, if the operators are going to receive the benefit of the higher price, they should satisfy this condition upon which it was granted.

This is a matter concerning which there has been a wealth of confusion. Mr. Lewis has charged that some of the operators, by resort to various devices, had refused to work the miners six days a week. The operators deny that this is true, claiming that in many instances the miners have been unwilling to work the sixth day. With respect to this, it is important to note that Mr. Ickes' order does not arbitrarily direct the operators to place their mines on a six-day operation. Instead, it directs them to "afford miners an opportunity" to work six days a week. which seemingly relieves the operators of any liability to pay, at time and one-half, for a sixth day of work unless the miner has already worked five days in a given week and actually works a sixth day. This is a far cry from the fifty-two-week guarantee which Mr. Lewis has been demanding, and apparently has no other effect than to require the operators to live up to the condition under which they were permitted to

increase their prices. There are two other aspects of the order worthy of notice. First, an exemption may be secured if for any 'justifiable physical or operating reason" a six-day week basis is not feasible. Second, the only penalty proposed for failure to comply with the six-day order is cancellation of the price increase as to the offending mine. With these limitations, the order strikes the layman as being both desirable and reasonable, and the favorable response from the operators is the best evidence that this is the case.

It may be that some will criticize the order because it puts the Government's stamp of approval on overtime pay rates after thirty-five instead of the customary forty hours of work. But this is attributable to the fact that the thirty-five-hour basic work week has become well established in the coal industry, and any attempt to disturb that arrangement might well have been produc-

tive of serious trouble. On the whole this is an arrangement which should appeal to the individual miners, since it gives them an opportunity to secure a substantial increase in their actual weekly earnings, as distinguished from basic pay rates. Whether it also will suit Mr. Lewis is another question, but Mr. Ickes has made it quite plain that the union head will have to proceed through the War Labor Board if he wants to press his demand for higher daily wage rates or "portal-to-portal" pay. If this is a "victory" for Mr. Lewis, it is not likely that he will do much crowing about it.

Stores selling supplies for Victory gardeners display an amazing variety of goods-but their stock will not be complete until they sell liniment and blister ointment.

It looks very much as though John Llewellyn Lewis may shortly be enis over, this powder keg may explode

A Sailor's Dad Finds **Him Mightily Changed**

Visitor to Training Camp

In America's Tomorrow

To the Editor of The Star:

improved in every way.

do his utmost.

be proud of.

boy!

under orders.

terday.

Reports Reason for Confidence

One of the greatest thrills I have ever

had in my life was seeing my son yes-

I expected to find him benefited and

planned routine was all that was neces-

sary to bring out his best qualities. They

are all there now, plainly before you as

you look at him, and it is something to

There need be no fear for him now.

He has himself in hand, and he is being

made fit to face whatever he tackles in

This is military training. This is the

brought straight home to me on this

extreme, a true test of manhood. Every

second accounted for, every minute ex-

eating, sleeping, all under orders. It's a

tough system. It's a grueling system,

want to know how it works, look at my

Even seeing him was accomplished

There were hundreds of men having

their first visit from family and loved

ones since starting boot training. Moth-

ers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, there

seemed to be several thousand of us

herded in the large building outside the

main gates, identifying ourselves and

waiting close to an hour for permission

enter. Then the gates opened and we

were ushered in in droves. We walked

through a gantlet of closely-lined guards-

men to the reception building. There we

took our places beneath placards bearing

the alphabet letters (like a customhouse

wharf). We stood beneath the first

Fifteen minutes more of waiting, get-

ting instructions through loud speakers.

all around you. There's no music, but,

good Lord, you never felt such a sym-

phony! Who could write music good

enough to fit that occasion? There's a

setting for a national anthem the like of

which you never heard. You're seeing

a miracle. That 18-year-old picture of

soft-living you said good-by to just a few

weeks ago is a sailor in the United States

You know that the country's future is

A FATHER.

safe in the hands of men like these.

The Five-Ocean Navy

The five-ocean fleet which, according

to the United States Secretary of the

Navy, is to be in commission before the

end of 1945 will exert a powerful influ-

ence on the war and also on the peace

that will follow. It may be, of course,

that some of the ships will not see action

in the present war, for much may happen

in the next two years and a half. On

the other hand, if the war does drag

out through 1945-as is by no means im-

possible—the overwhelming naval power

of the United States will be a decisive

factor. Already, indeed, the United

States Navy has made a miraculous re-

covery from the disaster of Pearl Har-

bor. The production statistics given

by Col. Knox a day or two ago were

impressive by any standards and are

sufficient to dispel any scepticism about

America's capacity to produce by the

end of 1945 the naval tonnage which was

not scheduled for completion before 1947.

What we do not know, of course, is the

rate of output; but even if this does not

develop its peak until perhaps two years

from now, by the end of this year, and

certainly by mid-1944, American naval

strength will be sufficient to dominate

at the very least the Pacific Ocean and.

in co-operation with the Royal Navy, the

Journalism's Gold Stars

The 15 American correspondents listed

by OWI the other day as dead in line of

duty would have been the last to claim

any special merit for what they were

doing. They died in accidents, by dis-

ease and by enemy action. The dangers

they faced were no more and no less than

those encountered by the survivors.

Whether reporting for newspapers, mag-

azines, the radio or the motion picture,

it was the story they were after. There

has been a new note of serious purpose

in their reporting. The "story" has not

been that of newspaper fiction and

drama. They were not seeking glory for

themselves. They were not hunting

sensations. They were trying to tell the

American people about this war, to

bridge the gap between the things the

fighting man experiences and the home

public's realization of them. The best

correspondents are the most humble as

to their own personal role. OWI Director

Let 'Er Go Any Time!

The history of the Balkans is the his-

tory of a powder keg, and before the war

From the Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin.

they have written.

From the New York Times.

You've seen victory in the making.

letter of his last name.

Navy now.

From the Glasgow Herald.

"Dear Sir:

looking well, but not by the broadest stretch of imagination could I have pictured the improvement I saw in him in the short time he has been in training. It was astonishing. He is a totally different boy. He is a hundred percent His eyes were bright, his complexion clear. He was trim and neat, his uniform becoming. He held himself firm and erect. His manner was brisk, full of pep and energy. He looked finely. But best of all was his fine spirit, his eagerness to I could hardly believe the change I saw before me. A little while of this discipline, this training, this hard but well

show who is the master of the situation. "And this, all aside from the question of the defense of our beautiful and harmless birds! The starlings are, in many places, driving away our bluebirds. nuthatches and woodpeckers, and where they are increasing rapidly they are proving very destructive to certain fruit

Navy. It is a tribute to our leaders that the training of these boys should reflect such care, such planned attention and such study. That the progress of our armed forces in this war seems greatest in the matter of personnel was being ling pie?

This training has been rigid in the pended in carrying out orders. Working, especially at the beginning. But if you

> the end in her beak. "Then she flew out in front of the house again, and made a bee line for the door, the twig going in parallel with her body! If this was not a display of intelligence, I cannot imagine what else you would call it. A bird lover, C. B. C."

Starlings are songbirds, and it is against the laws of the United States to

Hence, no killing of these birds is likely. and finally we catch our first glimpse of the men in uniform, our boys, marching

in. My boy swings up, looking like all But the writer does not really mean of a million dollars with interest, beamwhat the letter says, we feel sure; it was ing a smile that will live with me forever. just a way of getting a "pet peeve" off Greetings, tears that don't come, and

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"WESTCHESTER.

"Ever since reading in your delightful column the article in which you came to the defense of the starling here in Washington I have felt the urge to reply, for the starlings happen to be one of my pet peeves. "We let our husbands, sons and sweet-

hearts go off into the wilds to fight the Japs, and yet we are afraid to deal with these feathered rodents realistically. We give them free access to our parks, our trees and our building cornices, including our works of art: we park our cars around on other streets; we deny ourselves the pleasure of sitting on the park benches near the places where they congregate; we walk away from the shade trees on Pennsylvania and other avenues, and we take chances on being able to hear possible blackout sirens over the noise of their screeching, but we do not go after this problem realistically and

and vegetable crops.

"Have I a solution? Yes. Why not have some of our policemen rope off an area around some of the trees where the starlings are roosting, and with a good shotgun barrage bring down several hundred of them? I know lots of bird lovers who I am sure would gladly assist with this worthy project. And now that meat is being rationed-how about star-

"Lest you conclude that the writer is just an old 'sour puss,' may I tell you of a most interesting observation I made one day in my garden, when I noticed a little house wren perched on the roof of the wrenhouse holding a twig in her beak. The twig was apparently to be used in the nest, and was about three inches long. She flew out in front of the opening and attempted to go through it, but the twig projected too far out for her to do so. What did Mrs. Wren do but go back to the roof and while pressing one end of the branch against the roof, work it along until she had it almost down to

shoot songbirds.

There would seem to be enough slaughter going on around the world to suit any one, even such a blood-thirsty correspondent as this!

the chest, as the saying has it. there are a thousand hearts fluttering

The starlings did not ask to come to America.

They were brought here. When settled, they simply made the best of things. Scientists tell us that they have displayed remarkable intelligence in building up wholly new migration routes.

* * * * Killing has been tried in some of the States.

In the far West, the starlings congregated by the thousands in great cattle barns

In one town, men and boys reverted to savagery, and spent several nights killing them. One man got "written up" in one of the papers out there for the feat of

killing 842 starlings with his bare hands in a single night. He told, with great satisfaction, how he seized them and tore off their heads.

The vicious creatures, he said, actually tried to peck him! The French have a proverb, "This is a

malicious animal. When attacked, it defends itself." * * * *

We suspect that if the laws were relaxed, people were permitted to shoot starlings, it would not be long before they would begin shooting cardinals, song sparrows, titmice, chickadees and robins.

Thousands of people who do not understand conservation measures, and who love to kill, would take advantage of the least relaxation of the good laws protecting our songbirds. They would shoot song sparrows, and protest, when brought to book, "Why, I thought it was an English sparrow!"

No, the only thing to do is to protect starlings as well as song sparrows. The starling is one of the few birds which will eat Japanese beetles. That, certainly, is

very much in his favor. We do not believe that our native songbirds are such spineless simpletons and milquetoasts as some of the starling enemies would have us believe. If a bluebird is chased away from one nesting site, it does not perch and moan about it, but flies away to the woods, with the resourcefulness of a real American.

In our own yard, although we have starlings every day, we also have nuthatches, woodpeckers, chickadees, titmice, towhees and many others. Starlings are not one-tenth the nuisance at feeding stations that common pigeons are. Starlings frequent large buildings, such as Government offices, hotels and apartment structures.

Just as a personal or mass killing never seems to settle anything, but only makes matters worse, so the slaughter of any songbird is to be deprecated. Starlings and English sparrows are part of America's bird life now, whether any one likes it or not. The Nazis have tried killing those they do not like, and we feel sure that they will suffer for it. Let us not, even in a small way, make the same mistake

Letters to the Editor

An Ironic Comment On "Qualified" Voters.

To the Editor of The Star: This morning's (Sunday's) paper carried an Associated Press dispatch that John T. Regan, a resident of San Francisco, has asked the Supreme Court to bar Japanese born in the United States from voting. He advised the court that "dishonesty, deceit and hypocrisy are racial characteristics of the Japanese," and thus concluded that they are unfit

for citizenship. Naturally, every 100 per cent American hopes that the suit will succeed, and that a wave of similar suits will be brought to prevent other undesirable natives from voting. The Prussian - Hitlerite - Fascist philosophy which is inborn in every German makes it obvious that all Germans and persons of German descent likewise should be barred.

Nor can we forget the Italians in Ethiopia, in Albania and in Greece. Similarly, the Rumanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians have always been a cut-throat lot; no descendants of such peoples should be allowed to vote.

But the Supreme Court ought not to stop there. The Russians have proven undemocratic, were guilty of making a separate peace with the Kaiser, and have refused to make war on Japan since Pearl Harbor. Surely, no person of Russian descent should enjoy the American fran-

The Spanish, Portugese, Turks, Swedes, Irish and Swiss naturally are suspect for not declaring war on the Axis. Who is not with us is against us. Let the court take away the citizenship of their American cousins. Do not forget that the French made

peace with Hitler, and that the Belgians, Danes, Poles, and Norwegians ceased to fight—they must have preferred to live on their knees rather than to die on their feet. Relatives of such people ought not to vote in America, the land of the free. Finally, last but not least, true Ameri-

cans can never forgive the nation that made war upon us twice, the perfidious English. We must not permit the descendants of such a nation to vote here. Having won such suits, the vote will be left for the select few-the true Americans—the original natives—the American Indians, of course. Let only true Americans vote!

Of course, to do this, it may be necessary to ignore these two sentences of the Constitution: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. . . . The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." BIG CHIEF SHO VINIST.

Elmer Davis justly praises their "gal-"Year After the War" Remembered lantry" as "a thing apart," for they have In Connection With Ruml Plan. To the Editor of The Star: to endure fire without fighting back. But it is of the gallantry of others that With discussion of the Ruml plan

about to be taken up in Congress again, it might be well to recall the original purpose of tax legislation of this nature. The question of getting the taxpayers on a current basis was merely incidental to the original purpose of the proposed legislation. It has been apparent that in the year following the end of the war the decline; the earnings of most wage-earn- under the hood.

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ers will decrease greatly, and in many

families where two, three or more

members now are employed, only one will remain at work. Under these circumstances and the present system of paying last year's taxes from this year's income, it was anticipated that a large proportion of the population of the country would become tax debtors. To avoid this situation the pay-as-you-go proposal was advanced in its original form. Any substitute that would not cure this anticipated condition would not meet the requirements of the situation. It would seem apparent that the Government is faced with the choice of "forgiving" (as the administration is pleased to call it) taxes payable in 1943 on 1942 incomes, or of attempting to collect from millions of tax debtors in the year after the war, all of whom will be struggling to adjust budgets to greatly reduced income. FABIAN F. LEVY.

Answers Letter Protesting Employment of Japanese.

To the Editor of The Star: The correspondent, signing herself

"Just a Mother," who wrote a protest against hiring Japanese—foreign-born or American-in your paper, April 30, evidently only has a mother's heart for her own offspring. Furthermore, she certainly does not

understand why these American-born Japs were put in camps.

In my opinion, they were put in camps for their own safety, because out on the Pacific Coast there are thousands of foreign-born, and no doubt they love their country the same as do other nationalities and there is no way to distinguish a foreign-born from an American-born Jap. But other nationalities born in this country have a distinct American look, and speech, and accent. If this wasn't true, our Government no doubt would put the other nationalities in camps.

I lived on the coast for several years and had a Jap gardener. He had our best wishes for his future, when we left. He was very deserving.

What is wrong with the world today is that there are too many people who only love themselves and their own. A MOTHER WHO'S HEART BEATS

FOR ALL.

Abuse of Automobiles In Parking Lots Reported. To the Editor of The Star:

I think it is time that something be

said about the manner in which automobiles are being abused in parking lots. I know it is none of my personal business, as I keep my car locked; but in this day, when even meager bits of fat must be conserved, it is something of a shock to see attendants racing cars in low and reverse at speeds around 20 miles per hour, and then slamming on the brakes.

One car owner, I am sure, takes pride in keeping his in trim, as I have noticed it being washed several times during his work hours; but he may have a beautiful rior some day, with a r A CAR-OWNER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Is there available an estimate of the amount of shipping that has been lost by the Axis powers in this war?-O. B. G.

A. Baron Bruntisfield, parliamentary secretary to the British Admiralty, estimates that the Axis nations have lost 9.875,000 tons in merchant shipping through February, 1943, exclusive of sinkings by Russia.

Q. Please give the correct title of the forces fighting under Gen. de Gaulle.—

A. At first De Gaulle's forces were called Free French, but in July, 1942, the name was changed to the Fighting French to include the many Frenchmen, who though not free, are risking their lives in underground movements in their native land.

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Name Address

Q. What are the meanings of the names Matthew, Mark, Luke and John? A. Matthew means gift of the Lord:

Mark, of Mars; Luke, light; John, the

Lord's grace. Q. What author dedicated a book to his favorite pipe?—S. T. A. Jerome K. Jerome's "Idle

to his "oldest and strongest pipe." Q. What kind of a gun is a bazooka?

Thoughts," written in 1889, was dedicated

-P. M. C. A. This is a short-range anti-tank gun, built on the rocket principle, which can be carried and fired by a single man.

Q. How many rubber substitutes are pable of commercial production in this country?-E. J. A.

A. The Office of Rubber Director says

the only commercially grown crop now

being raised in the United States for the purpose of extracting rubber therefrom is guavule, although some koksaghzgolden-rod and cryptostegia are being raised in experimental plants. Q. Who is the new conductor of the

Opera Orchestra, has been appointed for three years. Q. Does any State in the Union allow aliens with first papers to vote?-T. H. H.

A. Erich Leinsdorf, who has been one

of the conductors of the Metropolitan

A. No State allows such aliens to vote. Q. How deep does a cotton root grow?

-O. R. A. A cotton root has been known to

grow to a depth of six and seven feet. Q. Were most of the important Civil War battles fought below or above the Mason and Dixon Line?-G. P. A.

A. Of the 40 most important battles of the Civil War, all were fought below the Mason and Dixon Line with the exception of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Q. Are there in existence any authentic pictures of Capt. John Smith?-M. T. A. A portrait of Capt. John Smith was engraved by Simon Pass in 1616 when Capt. Smith was 37. Many copies

been made. Q. Is there any method whereby color blindness can be corrected?-K. M. G. A. There is no known method of correcting color blindness.

and reproductions of this portrait have

Q. Why have birds been used to detect impure air in mines?-S. E. P. A. Because birds have the most active respiration and need more oxygen than other animals.

Q. How much has the farm acreage in Great Britain increased since the beginning of the war?-N. B. Y.

A. Farm acreage has increased from 12 to 18 million. Great Britain is producing 66 per cent of her own food.

Q. Who was in command of the Mayflower?-L. H. L.

A. Capt. Thomas Jones. Azel Ames in his book "The Mayflower and Her Log," says: "That Jones was a man of large experience and fully competent in his profession is beyond dispute. His disposition, his character, and deeds have been the subject of much discussion. • • • That he was 'a highwayman of the seas,' a buccaneer and pirate, guilty of blood for gold, there can be no doubt."

Cedar Trees

Something of man is in a cedar tree: Crowds of them gather on this dry foothill,

And, looking down on sagebrush flats with me. Seem to resemble men I've known,

and still cannot reconcile their calm restraint

With tears. Here one is dead; did he believe That he had failed and whimper his

complaint? The leaning, grizzled one, I could conceine

Preaching the solemn message of the And this one stands aloof as if amazed

At the thick huddled mass where every one Faces the West with eyes and arms

upraised. They are like peasants resting from their toil-

Strong-scented ploughers rooted to

their soil. CULLEN JONES.

THIS AND THAT

rands of his

home, Hot House

McLemore-

British Head Cold

Is Worthy Foeman

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—The English summer

nead cold season is officially open.

The first sneeze was thrown out by

Sir Lippert Chewning from the ve-

Ruml Plan May Go to Country

Senate Can Keep Tax Issue Alive By Approval

By DAVID LAWRENCE. It isn't often that a tug of war like that occasioned by the Ruml plan upsets the equilibrium of the House. When an issue brings a

vote of 206 to 202, it means that public sentiment is pretty well divided or else that the two party leaders have succeeded. respectively, in holding their lines with relatively few defections.

For a "dead" issue - which is what opponents David Lawrence. called the Ruml plan when, by another close vote, it was defeated last month—there is something live about the idea, and more will be heard from it. If the Senate approves it and the conference committee deletes it, the issue will go to the country. It will be heard from in the 1944 campaign.

The reason why the Ruml plan has gained popularity is not because it presents a windfall or abatement for anybody, but because the public is against the Treasury's ineptitude in endeavoring to make the taxpayers pay a penalty in order to get on a current pay-as-yougo basis.

The Forand bill, which has passed the House, was supported finally for parliamentary reasons by many members who really wanted the Ruml plan, but since, under the Constitution, all revenue legislation must originate in the House, it was the only way the issue could be sent over to the Senate and a bill written that could be revised in

Tax Habits Are Factor.

The question which stirred the House was whether the Ruml plan does or does not mean any actual saving of money for anybody. The answer depends on whether the taxpayer has been in the habit of laying aside currently enough money to pay taxes on the current calendar year's income. Some thrifty persons do this-unfortunately, too few-but if one believes the opponents of the Ruml plan, every citizen has in his savings account throughout the current year the money to pay the year's taxes.

Much nearer reality is the opposite situation. Most taxpayers pay this year's taxes out of next year's income. They do not set aside a reserve, as do corporations, though they should.

The advocates of the Ruml plan recognize facts and human nature. They declare that most citizens are paving last year's taxes out of this year's income and that if a withholding tax is to be required after July 1 it will mean double taxation for the second half of this year. This will mean forcing citizens to borrow large sums or it will take out of the hands of many citizens the funds that would be used to buy war the 1942 tax bill over a fixed pe- Congress in Brief bonds. It will absorb their surplus riod. If the burden is considered too altogether.

Forand Bill Not Sufficient.

all payments already made in on matters that are close to party March, 1943, and those to be made issues. in June, 1943, as applicable to 1943 taxes and allowing the 1942 taxes to be spread over a given number of years without interest but with a substantial discount for anticipating As 'Date House' the postponed payments.

Anyone with credit at a bank should be able to gain the discount happens to a guardhouse when the by borrowing to pay the 1942 taxes. WAACS take over? Those who have no borrowing capacity now would doubtless be able. over the deferred period to meet the by troops now in Tunisia, found two 1942 bill.

Forgives Nothing. In this way there is no forgiveness for anybody but a current basis for

On the Record

'Mission to Moscow' Is Phoney Film History Which Distorts, Not Clarifies, Russia

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. "Mission to Moscow" is supposed to portray living history. It opens with a speech by Joseph Davies, former American Ambassador to Moscow, who,

by his presence. lends a u thenticity to the film based on his book. The characters are living people who have played a role in the history of our times. The object

in making the film is, we are told by Mr. Davies, to create a better understanding of Russia. Judged by any of these objectives, the film is phoney. The characters are phoney; the his-

tory is phoney, and understanding will be distorted, not clari-No new light is thrown on Russia. We see Russian factories, all of which have been better depicted in Russian films. recall an old Russian film "Turosib," dramatizing the building of the railroad between Turkestan and Siberia, showing the Russian peoples conjoined in

Nothing as good is depicted in "Mission to Moscow." The picture is full of fiction,

the great pioneering effort to

conquer their own frontiers and

change a backward country into

modern state. It was im-

presented as fact. We are introduced to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, who is now Japanese foreign minister. Mr. Davies met him immediately after his arrival in Moscow and remarked in his diary that he was a very able man-as, indeed, he is. In this picture, he is presented, appearing at a reception, as a stock

Time Element Scrambled.

No attention is paid to facts of time. Mr. Davies, coming back to America via England, is depicted as entering his ship at the moment when the German-Russian pact is signed. Later. in Washington, he testifies before a Senate committee that the war will come in two months, that is to say in August or September. But the Russo-German pact was signed exactly one week before the war began!

The United States Senate as depicted is composed exclusively and idiots. It would be a bad film to send abroad to nations that don't believe in parliamentary systems. I, myself, have testified on several occasions before Senate committees, sometimes against the prevailing opinion, but I have never encountered as a body, such morons as depicted in this

It is historically dubious to try to prove that another attitude in 1939 on the part of the isolationists might have prevented the

heavy, the 1941 rates could be ap-

plied to the 1942 tax obligations. The Forand bill wipes out the 6 The Senate is expected to act per cent normal tax and first 13 some time this week or next, because points of the surtax for 1942, but it the time is getting short between still leaves the taxpayers who pay now and July 1, when any withholdthe bulk of the income taxes in the ing plan would take effect. The position of being able to pay this Republicans in the Senate expect year's taxes only out of next year's considerable Democratic support for income. It doesn't accomplish pay- a modified version of the Ruml plan. as-you-go for everybody, and that's The administration managed well one reason why an attempt will be to control the Democratic repremade in the Senate to devise a real sentatives in the House. The Republicans held their line fairly well. There is one proposal, often re- though the defections show omiferred to heretofore in this column, nously that the Republican gains at which would put everybody on a the polls last November do not mean current basis on July 1 considering that Republicans follow their leaders

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WAACS Use Guardhouse

FORT DEVENS, Mass.-What WAACS assigned to a section of

guardhouses standing idle. Now, one has become a "date house." where the WAACS can meet visitors and have soft drinks. The other is being converted into

this cantonment, formerly occupied

war. By that time, it was much too late.

Purge Trials Fictionalized. The famous purge trials are grossly fictionalized. These several trials stretched over a period of years. Here they are all telescoped into one, and in it is a figure who never appeared in any of the public trials—namely Marshal Tukhachevsky. He was arrested, together with other generals, secretly court-martialed and shot.

There was no possibility of confronting him-as happens in this remarkable picture - with Krestinsky and Bucharin, because both of them were already dead. No one knows what Marshal Tukhachevsky said for or against himself-no one except Warner Bros.

As an American, living under the great tradition of Western law, I intensely resent the inference of the film that these trials established justice according to any procedure acceptable to us. In the film, Mr. Davies remarks that he believes the men guilty. Maybe. But these trials are no proof.

There is no attorney for the defense, and no cross-examination of the defendants, except by the prosecutor. No witnesses are called. All defendants confess, except Krestinsky, who is condemned on the evidence of the others, and their confessions are the sole evidence. Under Anglo-Saxon law, a man may not be compelled to testify against himself, and must be defended, even though he does not want to be.

Contrasts Procedures. In case of a capital crime, our jurisprudence will not accept a plea of guilty. The charge has to be proved by incontrovertible evidence.

Is it the purpose of this film to suggests that those safeguards. for the establishment of which men have worked and fought through the ages, are buncombe? Is the public to be educated to accept this sort of court proceed-

The film presents Karl Radek as a peculiarly loathsome character, confessing—as he did—to participation in the whole plot. But it fails to record that Mr. Radek was not executed by the Soviet. He got a 10 years' prison sentence. Why? Maybe Warner Bros. didn't know that answer.

The tastelessness of the film is appalling. The British and Polish Ambassadors (also representing Allies of ours) are presented as asses-in contrast, of course, to the ineffable wisdom of us Americans

The President of the United

States is introduced—as a voice, a back, and a whiff of smoke, much in the manner that God is introduced on the stage. The producers showed no such piety toward Churchill, Stalin or Kalinin. It would have been

the portraits of them are ter-It has been suggested that this

more convincing if they had, for

film needs cutting. It does-indefinitely. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Senate:

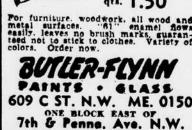
ing seizure of plants involved in labor disputes.

Agriculture Subcommittee inquires into synthetic rubber and alcohol

Military Affairs Committee considers bill to exempt fathers from draft, prohibit deferment of Federal

Considers legislation to increase the pay of Federal workers. Military Affairs Committee re sumes inquiry into war contract

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all and a spreading or deferring of a beauty shop. IN THE MARINES they say:

"GUN-DECKER" for one who tells tall tales "RIDING THE RANGE" for cleaning the cook-stove

"MASKEE" for okay "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette



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The Great Game of Politics

Murray and Green Support Lewis by Citing High Living Cost and Calling for Wage Policy Change giving him all the indirect aid they

on their attitude.

If they wanted to weaken the

President's position and insure a

compromise with Mr. Lewis they

could hardly have selected a better

way to bring it about. And while

they pursue this course, Mr. Murray

and Mr. Green never stop exuding

holiness, but keep praising them-

selves for keeping their non-strike

Compromise in Prospect.

It is all pretty revolting. Nor is it

made more palatable by the recent

order of Manpower Commissioner

McNutt forcing the steel industry

on a 48-hour week, which means a

really large wage increase for the

steel workers' union, but without,

it is asserted by the companies, any

particular increase in steel produc-

tion. The claim is that this order

was given under CIO pressure and

that it gives to Mr. Murray's big

steel union without a fight about

what Mr. Lewis is demanding for

to meet the Murray-Green demands.

I these "compromises" are made it

certainly will be followed by a farm

bloc effort to bring out and pass

again the vetoed Bankhead bill:

With the excuse gone that wages

are being held down, it is doubtul

whether sufficient votes to sustain

Things have an ominous look. The

difficulties of "holding the line" will

be increased by any concession or

compromise. The chances of being

precedes uncontrolled inflation are

greater than they have been at any

Stained Glass Windows

Moved After Escaping

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent.
YORK, England (By Mail).-

Damage From Bombs

time before.

another veto could be mustered.

his coal union.

By FRANK R. KENT.

While public sentiment has been can, waiting to see how much he centered on John L. Lewis and the gains before plunging in with de-President has been taking steps to mands of their own. No other conprevent the coal strike from inter- struction reasonably can be placed fering with the

Government's war effort, sight should not be lost of those other eminent labor leaders-Philip Murray of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL. The part played by these gentlemen while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis are duel-

Frank R. Kent. ing deserves more attention than it

has received. Two facts should be borne in mind concerning this pair—first, that they are enemies of Mr. Lewis, who have been blistered by his tongue and in turn have denounced him without restraint; second, that they are friends of Mr. Roosevelt, avowedly "100 per cent," supporters of both his foreign and domestic policies, often parading their patriotism and advertising the services and sacrifices of their labor factions. that the administration will effect Naturally one would expect Mr. some face-saving compromise with

Murray and Mr. Green to be re- Mr. Lewis by which he will get not volted at the idea of a coal-mine what he has demanded, but about strike, eager to use their weight to what he expects. frustrate Mr. Lewis and strengthen the President.

That was the only assumption possible. But, have Mr. Murray and Mr. Green acted in accord with that assumption? The answer is no. It is true they did not express approval of the strike, but that did not prevent them from giving aid and comfort to Mr. Lewis by buttressing his case and supporting his arguments.

Cite Living Costs. They did this by issuing joint statements, at the most critical period of the controversy, insisting caught in that upward spiral which that the cost of living for the laborer is too high (which is exactly Mr. Lewis' contention), and by calling conferences to "reconsider wage policies." In addition, the Government was arraigned for its failure British Art Treasure to "roll back prices" or to "hold the

line" as the President had urged. Moreover, Mr. Murray personally Worth 375 Millions approved "portal-to-portal" pay for the miners and then furiously in-dicted Economic Director Byrnes, Stored Underground Price Administrator Brown an Food Administrator Davis for their "failure" to prevent price rises and for their refusal to allow the War Labor Board to make further "wage adjustments," which, of course

means wage increases. Aside from the utter hypocrisy of pretending support of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and in the same breath denouncing his personally selected aides who are carrying out these policies and acting under his dieval art treasure-have been redirection, it is clear that this is moved and stored safely underplaying Mr. Lewis' game.

Most Effective Ald.

In no other way could more effective assistance be given Mr. Lewis than by this indorsement of his case by his labor enemies and rivals. moonlight and removal of the win-Continues debate on bill authoriz- And it unquestionably is an indorse- dows, a delicate job, has been slow ment to seize this particular mo- because of shortage of skilled help, ment to arraign the men whom Mr. the archivist of the ancient shrine Roosevelt has put in the key positions and ordered to "hold the line." It unquestionably is an indorsement to assert that wages must be adjusted, to call a confer- cover three-fourths of an acre, and to sponsor publicity about the fail- price offered for 1 square foot just ure of the Government to hold after the last war. down the cost of living.

This Changing World

Undernourishment Expected to Cause Death Of Millions Under Nazi Domination

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. No fewer than 11,000,000 women and children have been so devitalised in the last two years in Norway, Holland and France that they are not expected

other year. This information just has been brought to the United States by a Nordic who talked in an unemotion a l, matter of fact manner when he described

to survive an-

Constantine Brown. conditions in that western section of Europe which is occupied by the Nazis.

All these countries have been stripped to the bone. The main food item in the Nordic states is dried fish, which has to be cooked in water, since no fats or even substitutes are available. The ration in Norway and Holland is half a pound a family every three months. There are no vegetables or

fruits, even on the black market. The fruit trees in the orchards or yards of Norwegian families are the property of the invader and no citizen is permitted to take anything from them under severe penalty.

In the end it is generally agreed If there has been no greater mortality from starvation so far. the reason is that in the days before the war Norway and Holland had the best-fed and healthlest people in the world. But the ef-It is also agreed that this will fect of malnutrition is being felt mean further "wage adjustments"

Tuberculosis Increases.

Health officers report a considerable increase in tuberculosis and other illnesses caused by lack of food. But while the adults may be able to stand the unbelievable hardships for a while longer the mortality rate among the children already is serious. According to regulations estab-

lished by the Nazis, children up to the age of 12 should receive one pint of skimmed milk a day. Babies under 2 receive half that quantity. The strong, healthy Nordics, the pride of Europe for many centuries, are facing extinction unless immediate relief reaches them.

Norway, which exported butter and cheese to England in prewar days, has no cattle left. The Germans have taken many herds to the Reich. The others were slaughtered because the only fodder available was mashed fish

Norwegian and Dutch fishermen cannot go fishing because of the lack of nets and gasoline. But even those who manage to do so come back dejected. The sardines and herring are now small and hardly worth catching.

Bulk Called "Disgrunted." The Nordic informant points

Stained glass windows valued at a minimum of \$375,000,000-constituting perhaps England's greatest me- copied by the glassmakers. Dating was restored in 1925 and leaded with 13th century lead which was taken ground after almost miraculously escaping damage from German by Henry the Eighth. from one of the closed monasteries

bombs which have wiped out rows of houses near York Minster, the country's most famous cathedral It is a natural target in the bright explained. Now, he said, they are in a place where only a direct hit by a big bomb possibly could injure them.

113 Windows Removed. The minster's 113 windows would ence to form a new wage policy and the estimated value is based on the explained, has been exceptionally

They included the celebrated age in this part of the city. One What it all adds up to is that. from Charles Dickens' description cathedral itself, but failed to ex-"Five Sisters Window," well known landed 50 yards agay from the lacking Mr. Lewis' boldness, the in Nicolas Nickleby. The five sisters, plode. Otherwise it probably would Messrs. Murray and Green are according to the legend, first wove have shattered some of the win-

out that while the hatred for the invader is mounting by leaps and bounds the bulk of the population in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France is awed by the military

feats of the Russians and somewhat disgruntled by the absence of activity on the part of the western Allies.

Until a few months ago, these people had pinned their hopes almost exclusively on the United States and Great Britain. Recently, however, the picture has changed considerably. The grapevine brings daily reports from Moscow. The reports tell about the victories of the Soviet armies against the Nazis and describe in warm phrases the conditions

These reports relate in glowing terms how the Red soldiers are rolling back the Nazis. By imple cation, according to this informant, it is pointed out that the western Allies are confining themselves to fighting a war very successfully in the warm waters of the Mediterranean.

which exist in wartime Russia.

While some of the highly educated and strategy - conscious Nordics realize the importance of that operation most of the people harassed by hunger and starvation take this to mean that the British and Americans are fighting what was described in 1940 as a "phoney war."

The grapevine is convincing the hard-headed and steady Nordics that they must look to Russia exclusively for their liberation. They believe that the democratic system is beginning to crumble and that the Communistic system is the only one which takes care of everybody.

Red Army Stands High.

They also are beginning to believe that the Red Armies, the offshoot of the Communist doctrines, are the only real fighting armies in the world

The Norwegians understand the difficulties of a landing expedition in Norway. They see with their own eyes what formidable fortifications the Germans have erected along the whole Norwegian coast. But they are told that man - made fortifications cannot stand before the enthusiasm of the true soldiers who are fighting for the liberation of enslaved nations.

It is pointed out to them from Russia that the fire which burns in the heart of every Red soldier made it possible to defeat the tremendous Nazi military machine before Leningrad and Stalingrad. while the soldiers of France, for instance, yielded easily to the Nazi blows.

They are told that the fortifications extending from Northern Norway to the Bay of Biscay could be wrecked easily by enthusiastic soldiers who are willing to die for their fellowmen. And this propaganda, coupled with hunger, misery and starvation, has been making deep inroads.

the design on tapestry, and it was | dows. The nearest to explode was from the 13th century, this window ing, but did no other damage.

Also safely underground, the archivist explained, is the minister's greatest literary treasure, a manuscript copy of the four gospels produced some time before 1000. The manuscript is believed to have been started by monks in Burgundy and completed in England. With it are 12th and 13th century manuscript Bibles and illuminated books of

hours from the same period. Closest Bomb a "Dud."

The old cathedral, the archivist fortunate. Bombs have made almost a geometric square of wreck100 yards away. It shook the build-

The clergy staff has been organized into a fire brigade. The clergymen change quickly from surplices into uniforms and steel helmets whenever an alarm is sounded Each night they keep a fire watch.

The world famous York Minster boy's choir has been broken up by the war and the members in the services have been replaced by older men. including two blind men for whom copies of the music have been prepared in Brailfe. They never make go to sleep. Its idea of heaven would a mistake, the archivist says.



in Highbridge, Bucks. This marked the 50th consecutive year Sir Lippert had been given the honor. It corresponds to throwing out the first ball at the start of the American baseball season. Ob-Henry McLemore. servers agreed it was, perhaps, his best effort in 20 years and came away convinced that a fine season of sniffing and snuffling lay ahead for all the citizens of the isles. The English summer head cold

season is not to be confused with the autumn, fall, winter or spring seasons. The latter are strictly minor or bush league seasons. When a man gets a cold during one of them he gets no real thrill because he knows that, given a month or two and a fair share of the breaks, it will disappear.

But the summer season, which, tradition says, begins when Sir Lippert feels the first tickle in his nose and throat and which is nearly always about this time, gives an Englishman a real lift. He knows he is in for a tussle with a foeman worthy of his steel and one which carries a guarantee with it.

If the summer cold, or so legend goes, doesn't stay with a man until late November, then he can write Mother Nature and get his money back, plus postage charges. The English take a summer cold in a very sporting manner. To be honest, they are a bit proud of it, knowing that no other country has one that can match it for endurance, annoyance and the feeling of relief it leaves behind when it finally does disappear.

Sneeze Popped His Eyes,

I know all of this because I have a summer cold now. If I hadn't felt that it would have done Anglo-American relations no good, I would have put in a claim to having thrown out the first sneeze before Sir Lippert. I know I beat him by a good 12 hours and while his sneeze only shook his whiskers, my inaugural sneeze unbuttoned my collar. popped my eyes like a peeping tom or a frog and I am sure must have rustled all the Kleenex I left home and wished to goodness I had with me now.

Being an American, I immediately started to treat my cold and, following the procedure all of us do, first I bullied it and tried to intimidate it with syrups, salves, pills and drops. I might just as well have tried to put out Vesuvius in eruption by throwing a handful of sand down into the creater. My English cold loved the stuff I tried to whip it with. It lapped the stuff up and I could swear I once heard it ask

for more.' "I'll go to bed and stay there until it goes away." I said to myself and tucked myself in, determined to stay until I was cured. That was the worst thing I could have done. I learned later that the English summer cold likes sleeping as well as Rip Van Winkle. It asks nothing more of life than to get settled comfortably in a fellow's nose, throat and chest and pull the covers up and be to retire to a cave with a bear and hibernate.

Disdain Is Advised.

An English friend told me to get out of bed; that I would be there until the snow flew if I thought I could out-game that cold. He was sniffling at the time, so I asked him what he and his countrymen used for a cure. "Disdain," he said. "Just ignore it. Show it you're a stouter fellow than it is by walking in the rain, sleeping in draughts and leaving your topcoat at home when the weather is sharp and windy. That's the only method."

Well, following that advice I'm doing everything I can to snub my cold and hurt its feelings so that it will jump from me onto some other fellow. I never speak of it in front of other people. Either I must be a poor hand at showing my feelings or I have got the most callous cold of all time, because it acts as if I were treating it like a prodigal son.

One good thing about an English summer cold is that it is helpful in blackouts. One gets to know one's companion's sniffles and it is a great help in keeping from getting separated in the dark. Anyone who couldn't follow me, couldn't follow a barking seal up a one-way street. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Persistent Dog Finds **Buried Butter**

a pound carton of butter.

By the Associated Press, ELGIN, Ill.—The dog that refused to stay out of Mrs. John Watson's garden was not hunting for a buried bone-but a more valued prize. Mrs. Watson caught the dog digging in her garden several times but chased him away before he completed his operations. He was persistent, however, and finally he got what he had been digging for-





Card of Thanks

CAMPBELL. LOGIS. I wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral tributes at the time of my bereavement.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL.

Beaths

BEDFORD. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Tuesday. May 4. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM BEDFORD of 1342. Union st. s.w., the devotee friend of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 901 3rd st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BLAND. FELIX. On Monday. May 3.
1943. FELIX BLAND of 2202 13th st. n.w.,
devoted stepfather of Mrs. Fern W. Taylor
of this city and Albert E. Waddy of Cincinnati. Ohio: devoted brother of Shakespeare Bland and uncle of George Bland.
A host of other relatives and friend also
survive. Remains may be viewed at
Frazier's funeral home. 380 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

CAPTER RENIAMIN On Monday May 3. CARTER, BENJAMIN, On Monday, May 3, 943, at Mount Alte Hospital, BENJAMIN ARTER, beloved brother of Annie Wilams and Florence Thompson of Vienna,

Va.
Funeral Thursday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. John Fairfax officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. Family at the residence of his niece. Mrs. Viola Harrod, 1517 You st. n.w. Apt. 3. 5 Viola Harrod, 1517 You st. n.w. Apt. 3. 5
CARTER. SAMUEL C. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, May 1, 1943, at his residence, 722 6th st. n.e., SAMUEL C. CARTER. dearly beloved husband of Lyda M. Carter (nee Ashton), father of Joseph. Donald and George Carter. He also leaves to mourn their loss two stepdaughters, five step-granddaughters, one son-in-law, a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. cousins.

Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. on Wednesday. May 5, at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Thursday. May 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Dabney & Garner funeral home, 422 M

CHAPMAN, FRANCES A. (GUSSIE). Dearted this life Saturday. May 1, 1943, in hiladelphia, Pa., FRANCES A. (GUSSIE) HAPMAN, devoted sister of Mrs. Saydie omio and Ray Bowen and aunt of Flor-Domio and Ray Bowen and aunt of Florence Bowen.
Requirem mass will be celebrated at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, New York and New Jersey aves. n.w., on Thursday, May 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. CHARLOU, CORDEAL. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, CORDEAL CHARLOU, beoved daughter of C. B. and Fannie Charou, sister of the late Idell Charlou Gunner, Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

CHEW, FIELDER BOWIE. On Monday.
May 3, 1943. FIELDER BOWIE CHEW.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w.
Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. n.w. on Thursday. May 6, at 9 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Windows of the Company CROWDER. RUTH M. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, RUTH M. CROWDER of 4431 Iowa ave. n.w. beloved wife of Wes-ey A. Crowder, mother of Mrs. Betty May CURTIS. MATILDA. On Tuesday, May 1943, at her residence, 2027 12th place w. MATILDA CURTIS. wife of the late filliam J. Curtis. Surviving are seven nildren. Louise Parker. Maggie Burgess, ary Thomas. Frances Harris. John. Armur and Jerome White: two sisters. Mrs. lice Jefferson and Mrs. Julia Payne. After p.m. Thursday friends may call at her te residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy deemer Catholic Church. New York and ew Jersey aves. nw. on Friday May 7. 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemery. Arrangements by McGuire. 6. DAMES, LOIS N. On Tuesday, May 4.

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DAMES, LOIS N. On Tuesday, May 4.
1943, at 3 p.m., at Gallinger Hospital.
LOIS N. DAMES, beloved daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. R. H. Dames of 1101 Sumner rd.
s.e. She also leaves to mourn their loss
five sisters, one brother, grandmother and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Robert G. Mason funeral home,
2500 Nichols ave. s.e.
Notice of funeral later.

ponaldson. Sarah Drivitla. On Monday. May 3, 1943, at her residence. 1360 Quincy st. n.w. Sarah Drucilla Donaldson sind mother of Mrs. Mary O. Goding and Monde E. Donaldson of Washington and Mrs. Alice D. Hugins of Omaha. Nebr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday. May 6, at 1 p.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Clarendon. Va. Please omit flowers. Flease omit flowers.

ELLIS. REV. RICHARD. Departed this life Saturday. May 1. 1943. at his residence. 1530 5th st. nw. Rev. RICHARD ELLIS. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Mrs. Marv Ellis: two daughters. Mrs. Margaret Davis and Aletha Corbin: a son. Charles Ellis: a stepdaughter. Martha Cramer: one sister, one brother and many other relatives and friends. Femains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. sw., after 4 funeral home 614 4th st. s.w., after m.m. Wednesday. May 5. Funeral May 6 at 1.30 p.m. from Paul's A. U. M. P. Church. 4th and sts. s.e., Rev. R. C. Scott officiating, terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. EWING, ANNA COCHRAN. On Tuesday, tay 4, 1943, at her home, 616 Palisade re. Yonkers, N. Y. ANNA COCHRAN WING, wife of the late Thomas Ewing. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, etty Square, Yonkers, on Thursday, May at 3 p.m. Interment Oakland Cemetery. FITZHUGH. NATHANIEL LEE.

uesday, May 4, 1943, at his residence, 24 12th st.sc. NATHANIEL LEF FITZ-UGH, beloved husband of Incz M. Fitz-ugh and father of Clark S. Fitzhugh, Mrs urtis E. McCalin and Mrs. James J. Notice of funeral later.

GAGHAN. EDWARD ALOYSIUS, JR.
Suddenly. on Tuesday, May 4, 1943, at his
home. Meadowbrook Club. Chevy Chase.
Md. EDWARD ALOYSIUS GAGHAN. Jr.
beloved son of Edward Aloysius Gaghan.
Mr. Gaghan resis at the Warner E.
Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia
ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services
will be held on Friday. May 7, at 10:30
a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 6 m. Interment Mount Oliver Cemerals, 6
GAUNTT, ARDELLE. On Tuesday, May
1943, at 1520 9th st. n.w. ARDELLE
AUNTT, beloved wife of Donald Gaunti
the also is survived by four brothers, six
sters and other relatives and friends,
emains resting at the Allen & Morrow,
it, funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Inc., funeral home, 1376 v 8t. B. w.
Notice of funeral later.

HAINES, WARREN J. On Tuesday, May 1, 1943, at his home, 2322 Ashmead pl. n. WARREN J. HAINES, beloved husband of Mrs. Laurine Wilson Haines. Mr. Haines rests at the Warner E. Pumohrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave, Silver Spring, Md., until Friday, May 7, at 9 a.m. Services and interment Elkton, Md.

HAYSE, MARIA E. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, May 1, 1943, at 19,50 p.m., at the Stoddard Eaglest Home, MARIA E. HAYSE, daughter of the late Jacob and Maria Hayse, sister of Mrs. Rebecca H. Browne and Jacob T. Hayse and the late Abraham and Anthony Hayse, aunt of Capi. Emerson, W. and Romaine W. Browne, Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave, n.w.

Sunset and evening star. Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me.

Funeral Thursday at 1 p.m. from the tock Creek Baptist Church, Nebraska ave und Chesapoake st. n.w. Rev. W. A. Jones Miciatins, Relatives and friends invited a attend. Interment Union Baptist Cem-HODGES, VERNON E. On Tuesday, May d. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. VERNON E. HODGES. beloved husband of the late Anna Seymour Hamlin Hodges of 5 East Cirke st. Cheve Ghase. Md. Funeral services Thursday. May 6. at 2 m. at his late residence. Interment lock Creek Cemetery.

Woodlawn Cemetery, D. C.

JAMES, DAVID FRAZIER. Departed this life on Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DAVID FRAZIER JAMES of 30t 10th st. sw. the loving husband of Nelie James, devoted brother of Rosa Delane, Pattie Johnson Louise Evans and Matthew James. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, MARY. On Tuesday. May 4, 1943. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. MARY JOHNSON, sister of Adeline Johnson. The late Mrs. Johnson is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

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 Mr.S. Ralph E. Jones of 1340 Hemlock st. n.w.

Lt. Jones will rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 84:34 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., after 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, where services will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LATHEROP ALBERT MULTON, On Wednesday, May 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

terment Rockville Union Cemetery. 5
LATHROP. ALBERT MILTON. On Wednesday. May 5. 1943. ALBERT MILTON
LATHROP of 1321 Euclid st. n.w. beloved
father of Edith A. Lathrop. Mrs. Susan E.
Myer and Chelsia I. Lathrop.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. May
7. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LATIMER, MARY T. On Monday, May 3. 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARY T. LATIMER, beloved wife of James W, Latimer, mother of Richard R. Latimer, Mrs. Laura B. Wynn and James W. Latimer. If.
Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral
home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Thursday,
May 6, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Francis
Kavier's Church at 10 am. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

MARSH. GERTRUDE MARIE. On Tuesday. May 4, 1943, at her residence. 705
H st. n.w. GERTRUDE MARIE MARSH.
beloved wife of James M. Marsh. mother
of Mrs. Edna McGaha and Frank Marsh.
daughter of Mrs. Sadie Blum.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Saturday. May 8, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 7

a.m. Relatives and richos invited.

MEARS, PATRICIA ANN. On Tuesday.
May 4, 1943, at Children's Hospital.
PATRICIA ANN MEARS, beloved daughter
of Gordon and Betty Mears, Remains
resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400
Chapin st. n.w., until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Army Officials Begin Inquiry in Elkton Blast Fatal to 15

Ruins Searched for More Bodies; At Least 54 Hurt, 5 Seriously

ELKTON, Md., May 5.-Rescue workers dug today into the charred ruins of five Triumph Explosives, Inc., buildings on the outskirts of this small war-boom city seeking additional bodies, while Army officials sought to determine cause of an explosion in which 15 persons are known to have died.

Five of at least 54 persons injured in the explosion that was followed by fire were in serious condition and 19 others were under hospital treatment. Thirty women were given first aid and released Even as the wreckage was being

cleared, other employes returned to work in other buildings, answering a call of Army, Navy and plant

Army Begins Investigation. Army, Navy and plant officers reported that the 8 a.m. shift at the plant was somewhat less than normal but far above expectations,

with some buildings having only 1 or

2 per cent of workers absent—even less than average. killed in vesterday's blast. Meanwhile, Col. Crosby Field, as-

Braths

sistant director of safety, Army Ord-

MOORE. ROBERT. On Saturday. May
1. 1943. ROBERT MOORE of 225 R st.
n.w. husband of Freida Moore: brother of
Margaret. Vermell. James and Willie Moore
and Josie Williams.
Friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday.
May 4. at Frazier's funeral home. 389
R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will
be held on Thursday. May 6. at 1 p.m.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 5
MUSCHILITZ. CLAYTON D. On These
all along the Atlantic seaboard, to MUSCHLITZ. CLAYTON D. On Tuesday. May 4. 1943. at Sibley Hospital, CLAYTON D. MUSCHLITZ of 1246 20th St. n.w. husband of the late Elizabeth Muschlitz and father of David C.. Reuben C.. Roland C.. Alfred L. and George R. Muschlitz.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 7. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

QUARLES, MAUDE ALLEN. On Monday. May 3. 1943. at 3:30 p.m.. at her residence. 1815 1st st. n.w. MAUDE ALLEN QUARLES. beloved wife of Dr. Benjamin H. Quarles and mother of Constance Ann Quarles. Friends may call at her late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services at Berean Baptist Church. 11th and V sts. n.w. on Thursday, May 6. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

3 ater luminaries. The company hospital quickly was fifted, and the overflow was taken to Elkton's Union Hospital and to churches, in front of which crowds of anxious relatives gathered. Few families here do not have some members engaged in the plant.

State Troops Patrol Streets.

RAWLES. ANNIE WILLIAMS. On Monday. May 3, 1943, at her residence, 1719 Montello ave, n.e., ANNIE WILLIAMS RAWLES, wife of the late Albert Rawles. She also leaves three daughters, three sons, two sisters, ten grandchildren, ten greatgrandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her residence after 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, Eucheral Thursday. May 6, at 1 p.m. from Second Baptist Church. 3rd st. between H and Eye sts. n.w. Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Henry S. Washinston & Sons. RAWLES, ANNIE WILLIAMS. On Mon-

RAWLES. ANNIE WILLIAMS. The John Marshall Harian Relief Association announces the death of Mrs. ANNIE WILLIAMS RAWLES. Puneral Thursday. May 6. 1943, at 1 p.m.. from Second Baptist Church. 3rd st. between H and Eye sts. n.w. Members are asked to attend. MRS. MARY BROWN, President. H. J. BRADY. Rec. Sec.

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RHODES. DEXTER PERRY. On Wednesday. May 5, 1943, at his residence, 2238 North Nottingnam st., Arlington, Va. DEXTER PERRY RHODES, beloved husband of Dicie M. Rhodes (nee Summers) and father of Mrs. Helen R. Marshall. Mrs. Mabel R. Davis. Mrs. Arbutus Cooper and Denver S. Rhodes.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held Friday. May 7, at 3 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ROBINSON, NICHOLAS F. On Monday.

ROBINSON, NICHOLAS F. On Monday, May 3, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NICHOLAS F. ROBINSON, beloved husband of the late Zoule Robinson and brother of Elizabeth T. Robinson and Mrs. Jesse W. Dawson. John Committee of Education of

SNUGGS, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, May 4, 1943. LAURA VIRGINIA SNUGGS, aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth Evering-Services in Hickory, N. C. Interment Newton, N. C.

TROIANO. GLORIA M. On Wednesday.
May 5. 1943. at Sibley Hospital. GLORIA
M. TROIANO of 1441 Kennedy st. n.w.
peloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. Antonio
Froiano. She also is survived by five sisters and four brothers. Remains resting
at her late residence.
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WALSH, DAVID.* On Tuesday, May 4, 1943, DAVID WALSH, husband of the late Florence M. Walsh and father of Florence M. Stello and David I. Walsh.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 19901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 7, at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:15 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEEDON. LEONPINE ANNIE. On Monday. May 3. 1943. at Washington. D. C., LEONPINE ANNIE WEEDON (nee Rollings) of 489 H st. sw. Washington. D. C., beloved wife of the late James Hood Weedon. sr. mother of Lt. James Hood Weedon. sr. mother of Lt. James Hood Weedon. sr. C. S. M. C. and John M. Weedon. sister of Mrs. Cecile Rollings Oertel, the late George P. D. Rollings and the late Capt. Harry W. Rollings, Medical Corps. U. S. Army.

Army.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Friday. May 7. at 1 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va. WILLIAMS, RICHARD NATHANIEL
ALEXANDER, Departed this life Sunday,
May 2, 1943, at New York City, RICHARD
NATHANIEL
He leaves to mourn their loss a loving
mother, Mattie Williams, one sister. Dorothy Payne; two brothers, Alphonso and
Isiah Alexander Williams, Remains, restins, at the R. N. Horton Co., 1322 You
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May 6, at 1:30 p.m.

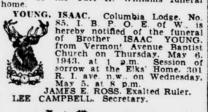
wright, Jesse, Jr., Suddenly, on Jay 1, 1943, at 621 Rhode Island ave. b.w. JESSE WRIGHT, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright of Woodruff, S. C., and a nephew of Gertrude Foggy of 1638 ith st. n.w. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Boyd's functional home, 1238 20th st. n.w. Interment South Carolina.

VOLING, ISAAC, Departed this Mrs.

Interment South Carolina.

YOUNG, ISAAC. Departed this life Monday. May 3, 1943, at 8,30 a.m., ISAAC YOUNG of 536 Gresham pl. n.w., son of the late Isaac and Lucy Young devoted husband of Lena Young and cousin of Mrs. Laura Wood and Johnny Shepherd. He also leaves a mother-in-law. Remains resting at his late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday. May 5.

Funeral Thursday, May 6, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Arrangements by the Taft H. Williams Juneral home.



In Memoriam

BATTLE, REV. WILLIAM D. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband, Rev. WILLIAM D. BATTLE, who passed into eternal rest one year ago today, May 5.

But God is good. He gave me strength To bear my heavy cross; He is the only one who knows How bitter is my loss.

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And when the years have flown.
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Will always light my home.
HIS LOVING WIFE, ADA H. BATTLE. BECKWITH. LOTTIE A. In loving nemory of our dear wife and mother. OTTIE A. BECKWITH, who departed his life one year ago today. May 5, 1942.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true:
There's not a day, dear mother,
We do not think of you.
HUSBAND AND BON. TAYLOR. WALTER J. SR. In sacred memory of our husband and dear "DADDY" JOE. who suddenly passed away one year ago today. May 5. 1942. Time rolls on, but memory lingers.
WIFE, MAMIE, AND LUE. We do not know if pain you bore, We did not see you die. And did not say good-by.
ERNEST AND ESTHER.



BIZERTE

Diedeida)

to advance today.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

The raid was the RAF's first night

Other Targets Raided.

the second American bomber raid on Europe this month, was notable in

that for the first time full American

Heretofore American escorts have

other Allied fighters accompanied

Three escorting planes failed to

return from Antwerp, but air force

45 Planes in Raid, Nazis Say.

The Americans bombed Antwerp

April 5, meeting heavy fighter op-

position. Their first raid this month

was Saturday when they struck the

In yesterday's Antwerp raid the

German fighter forces, apparently

Europe, obviously were caught nap-

ping, for there was little intercep-

Capt. Leonard V. Santoro of

Kansas City said he saw bombs

bursting directly on two principal

factories and declared there prob-

yards at Abbeville, France.

no casualties.

the bombers.

erryville Porto

ALLIED ACTION HINTS THREE PINCERS DRIVES - Allied

drives (solid arrows) in Tunisia today suggested that three pin-

cers movements (open arrows) were in the making, with Bizerte, Tunis and Zaghouan (circled) as objectives. Broken line is pres-

Zaghouan

WHERE 15 PERSONS DIED IN BLAST-A view of blasted and burned buildings at the Triumph Explosives, Inc., plant at Elkton, Md., where at least 15 workers were killed and scores injured, several critically, in an explosion yesterday. Two build-

ings were shattered by the explosion and fire destroyed three others. Army, Navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials are investigating.

attack.

Bizerte.

of Mediez-el-Bab

fire, but were held off.

TUNISIA

Cape Bon

Nabeul

/A9 Hammamet

-A. P. Wirephoto.

French advance along the Mediter-

ranean the northern shores of Lake

Achkel were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had

reached the western slopes of Djebel

Cheniti after stopping a compara-

tively feeble German counter-

Vigorous Counterattack.

The main enemy activity yester-

day was a vigorous counterattack against Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's

British 1st Army 11 miles northeast

The Germans there tore in with

tanks, infantry and heavy artillery

This effort and the stiffening re-

sistance from that sector south and

east to the coast indicated the

enemy was most determined to keep

the way open for his retreat into the

hills of Cap Bon Peninsula for his

The fact that resistance in the

south was stronger than in the north suggested that he intended to attempt a fight on the peninsula

even if forced to give up Tunis and

For the third day poor visibility

and low clouds limited air opera-

tions over the battlefield, but light naval forces in another of their in-

cursions off Cap Bon blew up a

Tunis-bound ship carrying muni-

tions and mechanical transport and

sank its 650-ton Italian torpedo boat

Taranto Is Bombed.

American Liberators from the desert air force bombed the Italian

naval base of Taranto and Reggio Calabria in Southern Italy yester-

Apparently in an effort to con-

serve their remaining air strength.

A squadron of RAF Spitfires at-

ME-109s and FW-190s yesterday, but

the German fighters raced away

In the southern sector RAF light

Hurribombers, escorted by Spit-

also bombed gun positions south of

Reconnaissance photographs taken

Barracks Destroyed.

point the Northwest African Air

destroyed or severely damaged, in

(Allied attacks with tank sup-

A photographic check on the

dockside and harbor roads.

day, hitting harbor targets.

last stand in North Africa.

nance Department, arrived by plane from Chicago to take over the investigation of the explosion.

One storage building was blown to bits and another was wrecked by second explosion within seconds in midafternoon yesterday. Fire spread to three others, burning many

workers severely. Blast Heard for Miles.

Windowpanes and plate glass in homes and business establishments were shattered and cracked by the explosion that was heard for miles. Among those who went back was Ambulances, fire equipment, Red Foreman Frank Wawner, Elkton. Cross units, civilian defense workers, whose brother, Wilson Wawner, was State police and others sped to the scene

> An official statement from Army and Navy officers and Benjamin F. Pepper, Triumph president, paid high tribute to naval officers and company employes "who did notable rescue work in utter disregard of

all along the Atlantic seaboard, to ater luminaries.

State Troops Patrol Streets. Because of the widespread area it was the busiest afternoon in the assault.

ordered out the Elkton units, which off its April offensive with a heavy patrolled the streets armed with attack on Essen last Friday night almost all closed

the blast scene and at darkness rescue work were allowed to pass. The Elkton Canteen unit of the Red Cross was having its annual meeting for election of officers. Quickly after the explosion members rushed home to change to Red Cross uniforms and the refreshments they had prepared for pleasure were served to rescue workers.

Casualty List 13 of 15 Killed in **Blast Identified**

ELKTON, Md., May 5 .- The Triumph Explosives, Inc., issued an offi- planes went up in coveys to fight cial casualty list early today, showing 15 dead and 54 injured in yesterday's blast

Thirty women employes were released after treatment for minor injuries, and the remaining 24 were

confined in two hospitals. The identified dead:

Mauhee Nediffer, Allentown Hill, W. Va. Susan Nolli. Eynon, Pa. Charles Millman, Camden, Del.

Della Truman, Cedar Grove, W. Ellis Simmons, Elkton. Iva Young, Ward, W. Va.

Wilson Warner, Elkton

Mrs. Hurley Gilmore, Coatesville Christina Erby, Raleigh, N. C. Gilbert Poore, Warwick, Md. Harry Rias, Dover, Del.

Chester Whaley, Wilmington, Del. Melvyn Cole, Stillpond. Two men were not fully identified and the company withheld

names. Condition of the 24 hospitalized was announced, but injuries were England, said 45 Flying Fortresses not given. They were:

Ollie May Queen, no address, con- 24,000 feet, and asserted one bomber dition good; William D. Ellisson, no and one fighter plane were shot address, fair, both in Elkton Hos- down. pital.

In company hospital: Rose Gunther, Wilmington, improved; Millie Markofsky, West Nanticoke, Pa., serious; Mamie Pink- German submarine base at St. ney Millington, Md., good; Marie Nazaire, France. Foreman, Marcus Hook, Pa., fair; Eva Martin, Chester, Pa., fair. Emily Ringold, Sassafras, Md., strung thin about Northwestern fair; Inez Cooks, Coatesville, fair; John Redden, Grand View, W. Va., serious; George Ulary, North East, Md., serious; Fletcher Harris, Ches-

dress, good. John W. Williams, Price, serious; Marion Johnson, Harrington, Del., Victoria Beckwith, North East, fair; Mary Alice Bohn, Wilmington, fair; Teresa Harding. Newark, Del., good; Evelyn Jackson, New Castle, Del., good; Birdie Gilbert, Worton, good; Helen Satterfield. Wilmington, good; Corine Woods, Wilmington, serious; Anna Peterson, Chester, fair.

tertown, good; Robert Johnson, Elk-

ton, good; Robert Nichols, no ad-

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For Lt. William Corson, 25, of Middletown, Ohio, bombardier of Axis fighters are showing a disposiof general missions, but it had never the Fortress Mizpah, it was a tion to avoid battle. been the exclusive target of a massed revenge raid for his older brother. Dan W. Corson, who was pilot of tacked a formation of about 18 the Danellen, named for their parents, which did not return from

the December 20 raid on Romilly. from the diving Allies. In the late foray over Germany since it finished The RAF dropped nearly 10,000 afternoon, however, Airacobras encountered 15 ME-109s and destroyed tons of bombs on German industrial one of them shotguns. Business houses were and followed a smashing daylight cities in 10 major night raids during assault on industrial targets in Ant- April, the Air Ministry news service Traffic was halted a mile from werp by American Flying Fortresses, said, with more than 1,000 tons of and medium bombers attacked bombs released in each of the three Zaghouan. In addition to being an important biggest raids.

industrial center. Dortmund is the fires, attacked motor transport and The Italian naval base at Spezia terminus of a canal leading to Ems set a number of trucks afire They got 500 tons of explosives in each of and is the seat of the Fortmunden two raids. Union, one of the largest general

In the month's operations the combines in Germany. It is also home-based RAF lost 336 aircraft, the site of a great oil plant and has at Bizerte showed that Flying Fortincluding 264 bombers, over Europe. a normal peacetime population of resses two days ago scored hits on a It destroyed 74 Axis planes, the news Bizerte seaplane station hangar, a service said. The Berlin radio reported that 36 wireless telegraph station and along

About 30 acres of Stuttgart's facplanes were shot down in the raid. tory area were laid waste the night which the broadcast said merely of April 14, and munitions and railwas directed at Western Germany. way plants in Duisburg were damaged heavily in raids on April 8 Fortress raids April 26 on Grosseto The RAF in daylight yesterday and 9, reconnaissance photographs Airfield in Italy—the most northerly

also bombed the electric power sta-Other cities which felt the might Forces have attacked from African tion at the Hague, Netherlands, and in the evening bombed the railway of the RAF during the month in- bases-showed eight barracks buildcluded Berlin, Stettin, Rostock, ings destroyed and 13 others partly

Last night RAF night fighter Mannheim and Kiel. Other cities in the Ruhr and on addition to damage reported at the off German raiders who dropped incendiary bombs on an East Anglian ters also were targets as bombers and eight aircraft on the ground town. First reports said there were The 8th United States Air Force ping, trains and river and canal

the fringes of the big industrial cen- time of the raid. One large hangar and fighters collaborated almost were blasted. every day or night to attack shipraid on Antwerp, its second on the traffic. Belgian port which is the home of the Erla airplane repair works and

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

fighter squadrons flew with their dominated by the Djebel Zaghouan, own command along with the a 4,000-foot peak which is the highest in Tunisia.

The communique said these forces gone out flying Spitfires under RAF cutting in behind the German administration. RAF Dominion and mountain front which faces Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's still inactive British 8th Army were meeting stiffening German resistance, but they gained 2 miles by headquarters announced not a single | nightfall yesterday and were within

bomber was lost. Several enemy 8 miles of Zaghouan. fighter planes were reported shot The French crossed the Zaghouan-Enfidaville road before meeting severe artillery fire and dense minefields. Zaghouan is about 14 The Berlin radio, announcing the miles east of Pont du Fahs, 24 miles northwest of Enfidaville and 28 miles south of Tunis. came out of the sun at more than

The 8th Army's artillery continued to pound the enemy forces facing it in the hills and its patrols had several clashes with the enemy north of Enfidaville. As a result of the American-

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port made "minor dents" in the Axis front in Central Tunisia, said the German communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. The Germans said the Allied thrusts were repulsed by counterattacks, however.

(In the drive southeast from Mateur toward Tebourba and Tunis, the British radio said, the 2d United States Army Corps took two important heights. This broadcast was recorded by CBS.

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast heard by Reuters in London, said American planes had sunk an Axis destroyer off Cap Bon. The broadcast gave no further

A gain of more than 2 miles over-

night by United States and French columns driving along the north short of Lake Achkel was reported yesterday by Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent with the American troops on the Mateur-Bizerte front.

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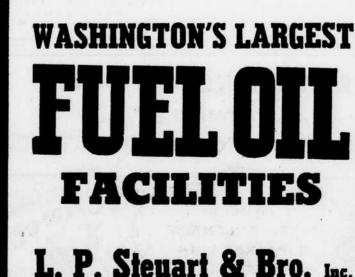
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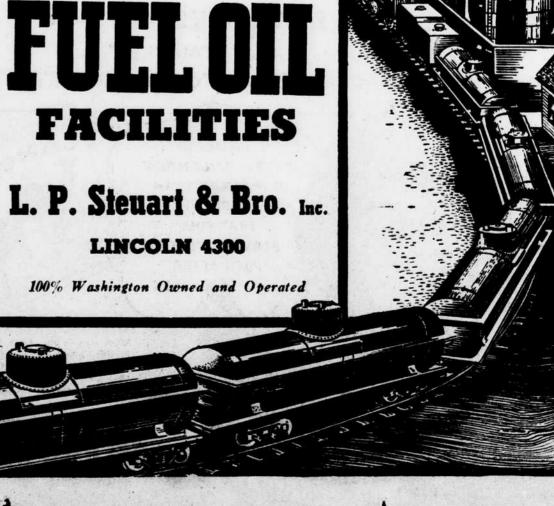
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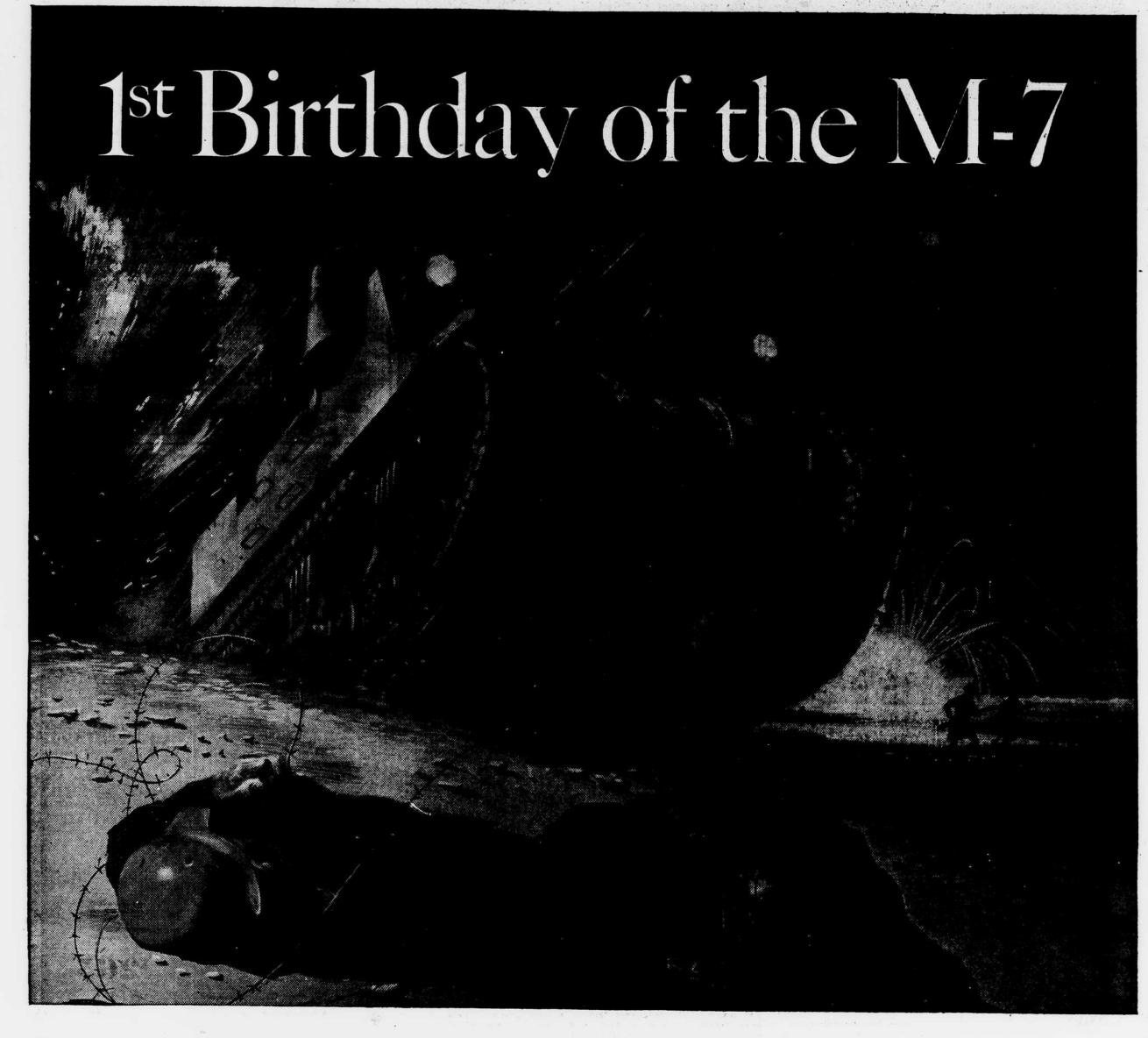
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For San Diego the subcommittee

city.
The subcommittee, headed Representative Izac, Democrat, of California, plans to conduct similar surveys in Portland, Me., and Assailing official red tape, a congressional committee today called Newport, R. I.

The report also recommended a

for "direst action" to alleviate congestion and overcrowding in war Work Stoppage Ends production centers and embarkation At Goodrich Plant

AKRON, Ohio, May 5.-Normal production of deicers for military Calif., but it also has studied the planes was restored today at the B. situation in Hampton Roads, Va., F. Goodrich Co. as CIO United Rubber Workers ended a work stoppage resulting from a dispute over working hours.

The War Production Board was George Bass, president of the charged in the report with being the URW local at Goodrich, announced "chief offender" in blocking an orwork was resumed last midnight derly and efficient solution of San under a temporary arrangement between the company and union providing a six-day, 36-hour work week taining approval of minor officials pending War Labor Board action in for specific community projects, an earlier controversy over work takings usually resulted, the report schedules.

pany, which made no other comquests, both public and private, for ment.

priorities of various kinds have been Underground Plants Built lost. Other applications have remained unacted upon for months Underground hydroelectric power and even for more than a year. The stations are being constructed in apparent policy of having each official of a dozen or more bureaus

recommended appointment of "an Gas Truck Driver Killed, over-all director or expediter" clothed by the President with au-Seven Injured in Blast

curfew requiring juveniles under 16 By the Associated Press. to be off the streets by 10 p.m. and HOLLAND, Mich., May 5.-One formation of labor-management man died of burns and a boy emcommittees in all war plants as a ploye was critically burned in an means of increasing production explosion and fire which caused an which, it said, is being threatened estimated \$250,000 loss in a neighbecause of conditions existing in the borhood business block yesterday afternoon

At least six other persons were injured when an explosion under the John Vogelzang hardware and variety store rocked the building and flames swept through the heavily stocked establishment.

Henry Borst, 39, of Zeeland, driver of a gasoline truck, died in Holland Hospital. Frank Volkema, 16, also

Thompson Confirmed In OPA Post Here

The appointment of Robert K. Thompson as manager of the District Office of Price Administration has been made permanent, it was announced today.

Mr. Thompson was named acting Delaware last night. head of the office several months ago, following the resignation of the late Whitney Leary. He was placed on a permanent basis by the New "Want Ad" in The Star.

York regional office, effective as of last Saturday.

Second Delaware Blackout NEW YORK, May 5 (P).-For the second consecutive night headquarters of the 2d Service Command authorized an unannounced test blackout throughout the State of



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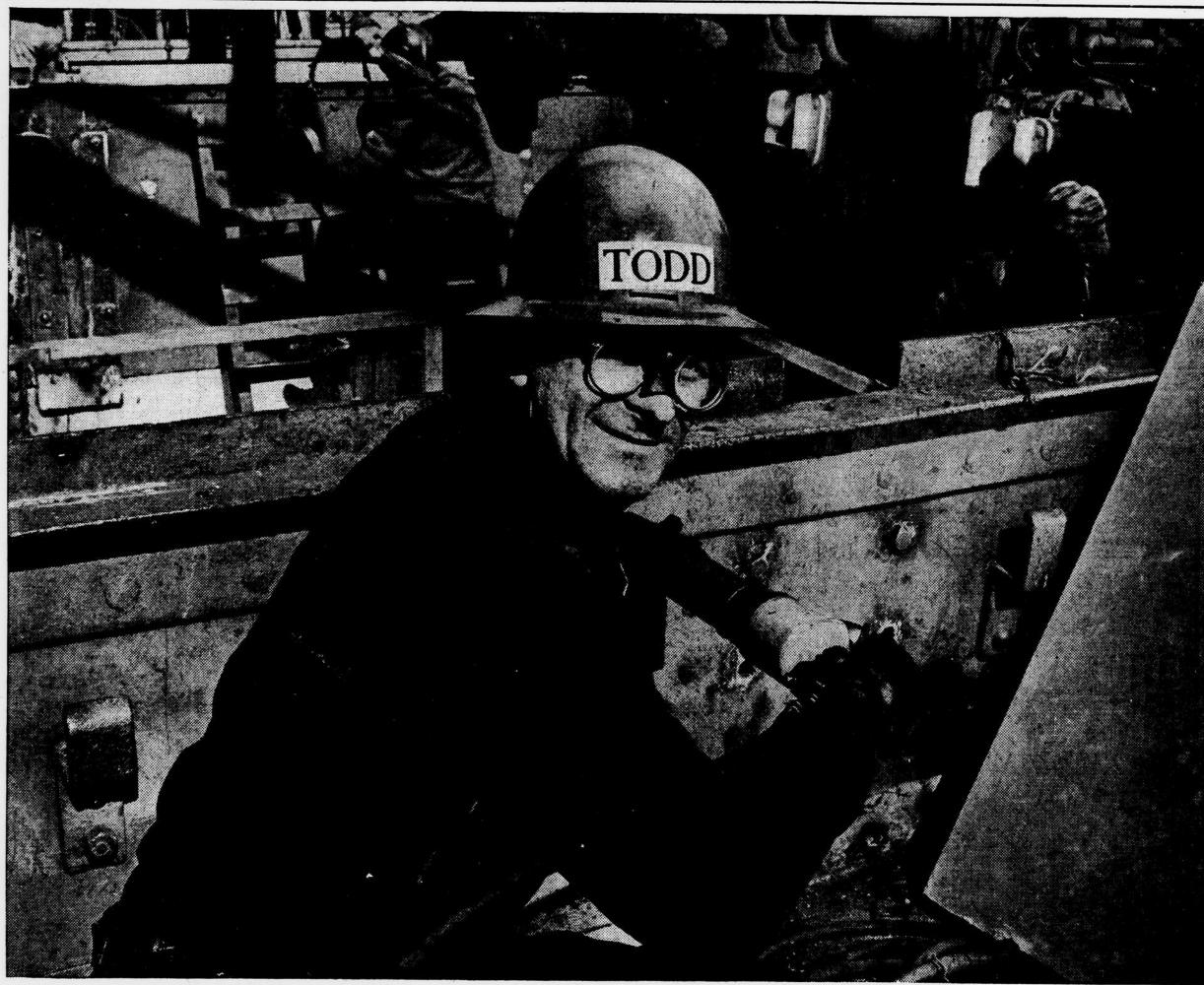
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those lost teeth; but a feeble grin was the best he could manage when Bill's furlough was over, and he went back for more.

Henry Hauske has a second boy in the Navy . . . his namesake, Henry, Jr. . . . and he can't help thinking that the longer his sons have to stand up to enemy bullets, the luckier they'll be to come out with whole skins. He's scared of a long war! And so are millions of other war workers who have sons and husbands and brothers in the armed forces.*

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Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST Five Listed as Dead By Coast Guard

District Skipper, 79, Who Survived Earlier Wreck, Is Among Victims Five men, including a 79-year-

old Washington ship captain and his 74-year-old mate, were swept to death from two lifeboats following the sinking of an old coastal schooner off the East Coast a week ago, it was learned

Two surviving crew members and N. J., yesterday by Coast Guardsmen. Naval authorities withheld last three years. names of the other victims and

crew members calmly went below With Lake Erie Ice for a last cup of coffee before abandoning their leaking craft to take to two small lifeboats was told by Mrs. Laura R. Painter, proprietor steamer Peter Reiss, carrying a of the guest house where Capt. Wrightson and his daughter, Miss Ruby Wrightson, lived.

Survivors Offer Details.

Mrs. Painter accompanied Miss Wrightson to Cape May yesterday and talked with the two survivors, who told of spending four nights in a lifeboat on the rough Atlantic and seeing their mate swept to his death by a large wave.

Capt. Wrightson took a second ifeboat with three crew members. The lifeboat was found overturned Sunday with the body of the skipper trapped beneath it. The three men apparently were swept clear of the Jury Dismissed at Trial boat and were drowned, according to Mrs. Painter's story.

The schooner, which survivors said was more than 50 years old, started to leak two days out of an East Coast 'port with a cargo of paper. The crew manned pumps, but by Wednesday it was obvious they could not keep ahead of the leak. Capt. Wrightson then decided to abandon ship, but not until ordering coffee for all hands, Mrs. Painter said survivors told her.

Beats Are Separated.

Lifeboats were launched, provisioned, then lashed together. During high seas on Friday night the boats became separated. Some time between then and Sunday, when the two boats were located by Coast Guardsmen the five men perished. During the day Friday, the survivors reported, a plane dipped low over the boats and dropped food.

Capt. Wrightson, a native of York, England, was shipwrecked last November on his schooner in the West Indies, and after three days in a lifeboat was rescued, Mrs. Painter aid. The schooner he commanded last week was owned by a New York concern, she said.

"He became so restless after the "that he decided to go to sea again." She said that she and his daughter tried in vain to keep him ashore because of his age. Capt. Wrightson

5,000 Axis Prisoners Taken by 1st Army In 10-Day Period

WITH THE BRITISH 1st ARMY IN TUNISIA, May 2 (Delayed).—The British 1st Army today announced that 5,000 Axis prisoners, including 4,000 Germans, had been cap-tured in its sector of the Tunisian front since April 21, when the enemy made an abortive attack near Medjez-el-Bab on the eve of the current Allied offensive.

By the Associated Press.

spent most of his career in the West Indian trade. His daughter is employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. A son, Walter W. Wrightson, jr., is an the body of Capt. Walter W. officer in the Army overseas. Capt. Wrightson of 523 Eleventh street N.W. were landed at Cape May, wife in Mobile, Ala. He maintained a residence in Washington for the

The story of how officers and Steamer Wins Battle By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5.-The cargo of stone, plowed into Buffalo Harbor late yesterday after battling the Eastern Lake Eric ice field since early last week.

The vessel was the first to arrive since Friday. At least 11 other freighters and several tugs still are ocked in the ice outside the harbor and the harbor tug officer reported many others waiting at the edge of the ice field, which extends almost to Dunkirk.

The car ferry Chief Wawatam and the cutter Citrus are expected to reach here tomorrow to begin icebreaking operations.

Of Youth for Killing 5

AUBURN, Calif., May 5.-Unable to decide whether Raymond Latshaw, 18, was sane or insane last February when he killed five members of his family, a Superior Court jury was dismissed last night.

Twelve hours after receiving the case, the jury announced itself hopeessly deadlocked. A date for a new trial will be set later.

Latshaw has confessed he killed his father, step-mother, both grandparents and his 7-year-old half brother and stood on a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

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of New York, in a letter to a New

writing to Rolland B. Marvin, for-mer Mayor of Syracuse and a Will-will not be tolerated." kie backer in the 1940 convention, Mr. Fish said a poll conducted by tinel showed 90 per cent of the party "Want Ad" in The Star.

"The poll proves conclusively to me that it would be political suicide for, the party to nominate him again for President," Mr. Fish

"I believe that the Republican York State party leader, said yesterday he believed it would be "political suicide" for the Republicans or attempts by him to dictate to to nominate Wendell Willkie for the the Congress or to the next Republican National Convention is not in the interest of party harmony and

Domestic help is hard to findthe Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sen- but you may find it through a Rector Arney, Bluefield, W. Va.;

committeemen against Mr. Willkie, Virginian Among Eight Killed in Plane Crash By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, May 5.—Eight Army airmen were killed in the crash of a Gowen Field bomber Monday at Mountain Home, 50 miles southeast of Boise, Capt. W. H. Whitmer, public relations officer, announced yesterday. The bomber was on a routine training flight. Capt. Whitmer said the dead were: Second Lt. Lewis A. Lillard, Culpeper, Va.; Second Lt. Thomas M.

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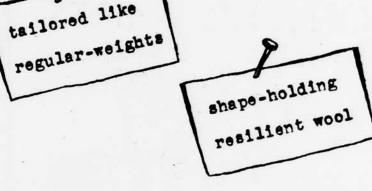
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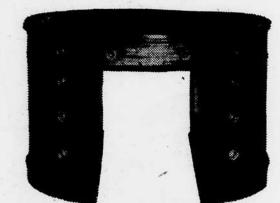
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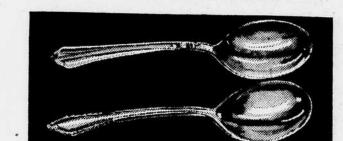


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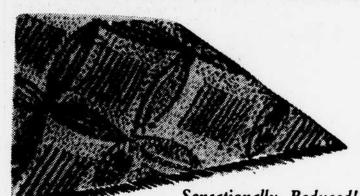
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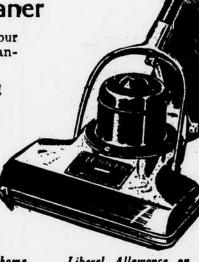
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Here Put Under Single Agency

Akers Committee To Direct Social, Recreation Service

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young today issued a formal order designating the War Hospitality Committee as the "official agency" for the co-ordination of District social and recreation services for service personnel and

District officials said the order, while making no change in the setup or program, was issued to clarify its status. They said the committee would report directly to Commissioner Young as co-ordinator and will not be affiliated with the Civilian War Services unit of civilian de-

Carries Out Resolution. Commissioner Young said the order carries into effect a resolution adopted vesterday by the committce, headed by Floyd D. Akers, Mr. Akers said it was the understanding of his group that it had not been a part of the Civilian War Services in actuality, although in the past it had been so listed

Mr. Young also gave additional reasons today for the decision of the Commissioners as to Civilian War Services and commented on the article in The Star last Sunday which described how civilian war services are conducted in Baltimore. The Commissioners recently announced they had decided not to ask Congress for legislation to make the Civilian War Services (formerly the Civilian Mobilization Division) government with a budget of \$75,000 a year. The Executive Committee of this unit has named a Steering may be financed.

\$463,000 Appropriated.

propriated \$463,000 for the year for the various agencies.

out expense to the District government in co-ordinating all agencies and groups rendering social and recreation services to service personnel and war workers; preventing duplication of effort; guiding the efforts and energies of approximately 50,000 volunteers, and serving as central clearing house for military authorities and civic agencies.

Hopes Unit Will Continue.

In his separate statement on the Civilian War Services issue, Commissioner Young reiterated that the unit could function on a voluntary basis and he voiced the hope that the committee, headed by Clarence A. Aspinwall, "would continue in

Referring to the report the unit fields. had 21,000 volunteers, the Commissioner gave an analysis of listed volunteers, which he was advised had been sent out by leaders of the Civilian War Services unit. This was described as showing that all but about 2,000 of the volunteers are not affected by the decision not to continue to finance the unit's

volunteer personnel will not be af- described how he took the town. the commissioners' state-Hospitality, which functions with said the lean, leathery-faced little of Civilian War Services."

Referring to weas for support of the consumer committee of Civilian War Services, Mr. Young said:

"It may be noted under the report of the consumer committee many inquiries have been received from mothers on brands of evaporated milk for baby formulas. This information can be obtained and is being publicized through the Maof the Health Department under Dr. Ella Oppenheimer

Compares D. C., Baltimore. Mr. Young, commenting on The Star story, said Baltimore allots \$24,000 annually for civilian war service programs and added: "However, a good portion of this budget pays for a volunteer office which, in Washington, is included in our own Civilian Defense Department.

"The city of Baltimore, with its arge industrial population and lack of Federal departments such as are existent in Washington, creates an entirely different picture. Washington, unlike Baltimore, is broken up into citizens' associations areas with each area complete with such co-

operating units. "What is more, the citizens have two parent bodies, the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations, which act as a clearing house for city-wide

Canary's Curiosity Breaks Leg and Wing

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr .- The cu-

the same for Tommy, a canary. Tommy investigated the mouth of marines and soldiers of a German a vacuum cleaning device being used tropical medical unit. to clean feathers out of the bottom of his cage. He swished into the selves immediately organized a pocleaner. His owner, Mrs. Stephen lice detail to keep order." Hayes stopped the machine and out

were most of his feathers.

Johnson Is Reported 'Doing Very Nicely'

Senator Johnson, Republican, of other. California, who is ill with pneumonia,

which developed into pneumonia. | 1age by the Germans had scarred in 1940.

War Hospitality Doberman Raised on Chow Mein Joins Marines' 'Devil Dogs' New Switches Avus Court Hader



-Star Staff Photo.

his back on "Rusty" is going to lose anything but a dog's life. face. For although he has been raised on bird's nest soup and States Marines.

Yesterday Rusty, the Doberman Committee to determine how it Pinscher of George Dare, manager he is going to like the marine mess." marily through the Community War rants, has raised Rusty from a is instinctive with Dobermans.

The first son of heaven who turns | home in her coat, Rusty has lived

"We are sure going to miss him, Mr. Dare said. "For over a year he has slept in our bedroom, played an official part of the Civilian De- shrimp chop suey, Rusty soon will with the neighborhood children and fense Department of the District be trained to fight with the United been a part of the family. We feed him on chow mein. Chinese vegetable bowl, shrimp chop suey and bird's nest soup. I don't know how

shall operate and how its activities of Ruby Foo's, joined the "devil Mrs. Dorothy Graves Wurdeman dogs." He will leave today for Camp of the marine procurement office, Le Jeune, N. C., where he will re- who is in charge of recruiting "devil The co-ordinator's order regard- ceive six to eight weeks of training. dogs," described Rusty as "tops, Ing the War Hospitality Committee Mr. Dare, brother of the original adding that there would be little states that its work has been and Ruby Foo and former manager of trouble overcoming the dog's pleaswill continue to be financed pri- his Boston and New York restau- ant disposition, as police duty work Fund of Washington. Officials said puppy. Since the day Mr. Dare's Rusty is the 14th dog from this the Community War Fund had ap- wife, Virginia, first brought him area that she has been signed up.

The order states the War Hospitality Committee has served with-Led by Washington Officer

Lt. Col. Hoy's Men Also Were First to Join 8th Army

Associated Press War Correspondent. MATEUR, Tunisia, May 3 (Delayed).-While retreating Germans were blowing up a bridge on the other side of town an American reconnaissance unit captured this key center today after smashing 13 miles from the south through bursting artillery shells and deadly mine

The unit was headed by Lt. Col. Charles J. Hoy of Washington, whose men were also the first Americans to contact the British 8th Army in the historic meeting last month on the road to Gabes and who have taken more than 1,000 prisoners since March 22

He was standing by a half track Mr. Young said: "It will be noted sending orders to members of the that by far the large majority of unit still chasing Germans when he

"Our orders were to keep pushing ment of policy. For example, War forward until we met the enemy, assistance of the Community War officer who looks more like a coun-Fund, has 18.624 volunteers which try storekeeper than the intrepid are included in the over-all figure leader of a reconnaissance outfit which has been the chief eyes and He also made the point that Vic- ears of the American Army in the the middle and sagged like a crumtory gardens are being supported North African campaign.

Town Still Under Fire.

"We started right after daybreak and got in here at 11:30 after hurdling through heavy wine fields they already were blasting away the and light enemy opposition," Col.

The first group of his men to Robert Blake of Cleveland. enter the town, Col. Hoy said, was of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army on the Gabes road.

As Col. Hoy told his story in a by the Germans burst on a field gineer. bordering the road a few hundred yards away on the route we had we will have a new bridge up," said used to enter the town a few minutes before.

Beside the command post a doctor was bandaging a wounded sol-

"The town itself is still under fire," Col. Hoy said smilingly. "They are dug in in a wadi northeast of the town a few kilometers and have been dropping some 77 shells in our di-

'We're trying to get them out now Don't go east of town on that road. "When we came into Mateur the few French left in it came out and In 10 minutes they had French flags flying and some men dug up old French uniforms and put them on.

"They must have been keeping them in hiding.

Took 29 Prisoners. "We didn't waste any time but and kept on going. North of Mateur riosity that killed the cat almost did and in the town itself we picked up 29 prisoners, including some Italian

"The French townspeople them-

Col. Hoy said that mines furnished most of the trouble on the in 1935. Given professional care for a bro- 13 miles advance and that the Gerken leg and wing, he appears to be mans had blown up one bridge as on the road to recovery. Missing they approached the town from the southwest

"They blew up another bridge leading out of town to the northeast after we were in Mateur," Col. Hoy continued. "They must have had a time fuse. We caught two Germans there, shot one and captured the

"One unit which Capt. McCutch-



LT. COL. CHARLES J. HOY.

many buildings, but the town appeared in much better shape than inose in Southern Tunisia caught in the riptides of war.

Bridge Blasted in Middle. The blasted bridge to the northeast had been broken squarely in

pled hair ribbon. But Army engineers were losing no time in repairing the damage. As we stood talking with Col. Hoy

debris to put in a temporary span. "Fire in the hole!" yelled Capt Every one for 100 yards around led by Capt. Alfred McCutcheon threw themselves flat on the ground of Dallas, Tex., who also led the and a moment later a series of six ternal and Child Weifare Division outfit that met advanced elements earthquaking blasts wrecked the air and filled the air with chunks of

the concrete bridge. "The debris is gone now and we command post on the southern edge can get to work," said Lt. Shirley of the town artillery shells thrown Modisett of Luray, Va., another en-

"Come back in half an hour and Sergt. T. J. Miller. 25. of Lewisville. Ind., "and don't think it won't be there.

In the group around the command post were Capt. Milford E. Martin of Royal Oak., Mich.; Pvt. Julian T. Garrison, 24, of Purcellville, Va.; Pvt. Charles Tounke, 26, Ontonagon, Mich., and Pvt. Johnny Varess, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y. who served as the jeep driver and radio operator for Col. Hoy.

As we left on the way back along a road being periodically bracketed by German artillery, a flood of American arms was pouring up with hundreds of vehicles.

Mrs. Clara Hoy, wife of Lt. Col. Charles J. Hoy, and their 2-year-old daughter, Patricia Catherine, live at 1808 Connecticut avenue N.W. pulled everything right on through | Col. Hoy, 31, prepared for West Point at the Devitt School here.

Mrs. Hoy, the former Clara Etchison, is the daughter of the late Howard M. Etchison, a Washington builder. She attended the National Cathedral School.

The couple was married at St Alban's Church here following Col. Hoy's graduation from West Point Col. Hoy was mentioned in dis-

patches in February as one of an American group which fought its way out when caught behind the Italian lines in the reverse at Faid As a cavalryman he did not

change to armor until he went overseas. He was in Ireland six months before going to North Africa with the invasion armada.

Coy. Hoy's home is in Nogales, had a good night and is "doing very ing through town and took a number was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,

Ariz. After being commissioned he pends largely on your purchase of was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,

War bonds and other Government and the following May he was elected was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Center at Bethesda said today.

The Senator was taken to the hospital last week with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia.

In a brief tour of the city Col. Fort Riley, Kans. As a captain he led a headquarters troop of cavalry tillers where artillers shells in the morning bar-chargers in the Louisiana maneuvers which developed into pneumonia.

In a brief tour of the city Col. Fort Riley, Kans. As a captain he led a headquarters troop of cavalry them. "They give their lives—you lend your money."

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Will Speed Up D. C. Blackouts

The Evening Star

16 Will Be Installed At Police Precincts **And Power Stations**

The Commissioners have ordered installation of special electric six police precinct stations and in 10 power substations to prevent delays in turning off street lights in blackouts.

The project will cost approximately \$35,000 and will be financed out of the District blackout fund. The Potomac Electric Power Co. will be paid on the basis of actual cost of labor, material and hauling, plus 15 per cent for superintending and

The District's last blackout proved unsatisfactory to civilian defense officials, mainly because of delays in darkening street lights. Defense Officials Pleased.

Civilian defense officials hailed the Commissioners' action as an inswer to one blackout problem. C. Melvin Sharpe, PEPCO spokesman and civilian defense chief of utilities, explained the switches will be located in buildings where someone will be on duty 24 hours a day.

"When the confidential yellow signal is received at the police stations and the power substations," he said, "someone will be at each switch ready for the signal to blackout. When that comes, it is reasonable to believe that the city lights will be entirely blacked out within a few seconds.

Priority Is Issued. The Commissioners reported that the War Production Board issued a priority rating for the necessary materials on April 8.

James H. Ferry of Pepco, said preliminary work would begin at once, but he was unable to predict when the work would be finished. According to Walter E. Kern, District electrical engineer, there are 33,241 street lights which must be turned off for blackouts. These now are controlled by 157 switches located at points throughout the city. Police carrying special keys are

charged with cutting them off. guishing the lights because the patance from the switch box when the alarm comes. It has been necessary in some cases to have one policeman handle more than one switch.

Montgomery Board **Gets Charter Draft**

Proposals Ordered Printed In 6 County Papers

Lacy Shaw, president of the Montcomery County Commissioners, yesterday handed to the board at its county's proposed charter form of government, which he received Monday from the members of the Char-

The commissioners ordered it printed in six county weekly newspapers, as follows: Maryland News, Takoma Journal, Montgomery Couny Sentinel, Bethesda Journal, Chevy Chase-Bethesda Tribune and Montgomery Independent.

To meet the expenses of the Montgomery County Welfare Board during May the commissioners made available \$6,007.10, as follows: Oldage assistance, \$1,306; aid to dependent children, \$1,250; aid to needy blind, \$100; general public assistance, \$1,080; boarding home care for children, \$1,600; administration, \$671.10.

In the places of William R. Wootten, who resigned to enter the Navy, and Robert Lee Waters, who resigned to return to farming, the commissioners appointed Charles Pearson of Silver Spring and Gorman Butler of Poolesville special emergency policemen for the county, each at an annual salary of \$1,800.

The report of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board for the first nine months of the fiscal year which began July 1 was submitted. It showed that the net sales

\$603,631.26 and that the net profits were \$55.910.91. WLB Grants Pay Boosts For Radio Employes

of beer and ale for the period totaled

The War Labor Board today approved wage increases of 41/2 per cent to 10 per cent for actors, singers, announcers and sound effects technicians of seven broadcasting companies. All are within the 15 per cent cost of living formula, the WLB

The companies are NBC, CBS, Blue Network, Don Lee Broadcasting System, WGN, Inc.; Agricultural Broadcasting System and WOR Program Service, Inc. The employes are located largely in New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

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AS BISHOP LEONARD ARRIVED IN LONDON-Bishop Adna W. Leonard (second from leit), who died in a plane crash during a flight to Iceland, shown as he arrived in London last month during a tour of overseas service posts. In the picture (left to right) are Col. James Blakeney, senior chaplain of the United States Army in the European theater; Bishop Leonard, Maj. Robert H. Humphrey, an aide to the Bishop; Lt. Col. John Campbell and Col. Frank L. Miller. It was reported that Maj. Humphrey and Col. Miller, both of whom are chaplains, accompanied Bishop Leonard on a plane flight from Belfast to London Friday morning. (Crash story on Page A-1.)

Bishop Leonard Held **Important Positions During Church Career**

Was Serving as Head Of Chaplains' Commission On Battlefront Tour

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, 68, presiding bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, was one of the youngest men to sit in his denomination's College of Bishons when elevated at the age of 43, but in his 27 years in the episcopacy proved himself an able and inspiring leader and an excellent adminis-

At the time of his death he held many important positions, including the chairmanship of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, representing 39 Protestant denominations. He was serving in that capacity on a tour of battle fronts when he was killed.

Bishop Leonard was chairman of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains and the Methodist Commission Police Chief Edward J. Kelly said on Camp Activities. Always active this caused some delays in extin- and vitally interested in education, he was chairman of the Board of trolmen in charge may be some dis- Education of the Methodist Church and chairman of the Board of Trustees of American University, He entertained great hopes and plans for the future of the university.

> Able Parliamentarian. Bishop Leonard was held in high a Government-financed pipeline his time and for which work he had pleted to end the division of control esteem not only in church circles, since last week. but also commanded the respect of big businessmen. He was a staunch supporter of the American economic system and a true patriot who Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, were worked unceasingly to preserve the best traditions of this country. He also was said to be one of the best parliamentarians in church leader-

Bishop Leonard came by his interest in government, politics and weekly meeting here a draft of the other affairs naturally. His father was the Rev. Adna Bradway Leonard, a well-known churchman who once ran for the governorship of Ohio on the prohibition ticket Bishop Leonard himself was an ardent foe of liquor, as well as divorce. Communism and other ills he saw undermining the Nation. In the time he had been in Washington he succeeded in elevating Methodism to a more prominent place than it had enjoyed before. He was popular in all walks of life and much sought after as speaker at both public and private affairs. He was frank and open In September, 1940, while testifying before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the President's tenure. he rejected the "indispensable man' idea. That did not, however, deter President Roosevelt from stating that the Bishop was the man best

qualified to make the tour of battle Examined Chaplain Candidates. In Pittsburgh, the Associated Press reported, his son, A. W. Leonard, jr., said the suggestion for the visit of a Protestant leader to the

fighting front came from the President himself. One of his last official acts before leaving on the ill-fated trip was to examine Methodist candidates for ecclesiastical indorsement

as chaplains. He was among the leaders who helped draw up plans for uniting the Methodist Episcopal Church South and Mehtodist Protestant bodies, a union consummated in April, 1939, at Kansas City.

He was proud of the fact that he was a 33d degree Mason and was honored by that organization at a banquet two years ago attended by many high ranking Government officials as well as Masonic leaders. Bishop Leonard was born in Cincinnati November 2, 1874, and spent his early childhood in Ohio, moving to Brooklyn with his family when his father was named corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

Attended New York U. He was educated in public schools and later attended Pennington Seminary and New York University, graduating from the latter in 1899 and being ordained to the ministry the same year. Two years later he was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary with a degree of bachelor of divinity.

Bishop Leonard went to Puerto Rico immediately after the Spanish-American War and was associated with Dr. George W. Dress in helping found the Methodist mission in that territory and subsequently was appointed pastor of the American Methodist Church in Rome. For a time he was president of the Boys College of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rome

Returning to this country in 1903. he served a series of pastorates, beginning at Grace Church, Piqua, Ohio. From there he went to Central Church, Springfield Ohio, where his father had served years before. From there he went to Walnut Hills Methodist Church in Cincinnati, in whose parsonage he had been born, and later served in Seattle, Wash. In 1916 the Puget Sound Con-

ference elected him to head the

sions in the then Methodist Episcopal Author of Several Books.

From 1932 until coming to Wash-Bishop Leonard was the author of several books, the latest being

"Ancient Fires on Modern Altars" and "Decisive Days in Social and Religious Progress.' Bishop and Mrs. Leonard celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary last October 10. On the occasion of their 40th anniversary they were honored at a dinner given by clergy and laymen of the Balti-

more Conference of the Methodist Church. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Louella Day Leonard, who lives at the Dorchester House, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, N. W., and his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Day Leonard Budd of Ithaca, N. Y.

State Troops Called In Pipeline Dispute

Missouri Governor Acts To Preserve Order

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5. -Gov. Forrest C. Donnell ordered the 6th Missouri Infantry of the State Guard to Scott County today, to preserve order in that area where a labor dispute has tied up work on tee to which he had given all of islation when the survey is com-

Sixty members of the militia. selected from units at Kennett Caruthersville, Farmington, Cape immediately called for duty at Illmo. The Governor last night ordered citizens who refused to accept greatly. His going to the battlefront deputy's commissions to assist him. Only one had accepted such a commission since Sunday when the Governor asked the sheriff to issue

the militia was not martial law. labor unions began an organization Leonard, said: campaign among employes of the the Governor was informed.

McKellar to Withhold TVA Accounting Plea

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee has indicated he will not offer as an amendment to the inlependent offices appropriation bill is long-pending proposal to change the financing methods of the Ten-

nessee Valley Authority. "I think it likely I will not offer an amendment," he said slowly. The TVA appropriation hearing. for which David E. Lilienthal, board chairman, and six other TVA officials | Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore came here from Knoxville, lasted only half an hour yesterday. The

agency is asking no new appropriaion this year. President Roosevelt declined at a ress conference yesterday to discuss he action of a Senate committee in thought that he died in the service ncluding the TVA in the McKellar of his country." bill to require Senate confirmation of Government appointees receiving

\$4,500 or more annually. He was asked whether TVA could patronage or whether its interstate

nature entered the situation. He countered by asking where the legislation was and when he was told t was before the Senate, remarked that he preferred not to discuss pending legislation.

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Churchman Had Kept Motto Above Desk, 'Let Me Die Working'

Bishop Leonard

Church leaders and laymen in Washington were stunned and saddened by the tragic death of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident the committee by the Reclamation Methodist Bishop of the Washing- Bureau. A native of Virginia, he ton area, who lost his life in a plane studied mechanical engineering at crash in Iceland while touring the University of Maryland, and has American battle fronts.

A man who took a deep, personal the church as well as within, Bishop Leonard was known, respected and honored in many strata of society. His sudden passing was a keen, heavy blow to all.

Bishop James E Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, paid tribute to Bishop Leonard as "a man of fine intellectual poise, a forceful preacher, an excellent administrator." Bishop Freeman was associated with him on the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, representing Protestant faiths

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was associated with Bishop Leonard as a member of the commit- known his intention of drafting legshown a rare aptitude," Bishop Free- between the Army Engineer Corps man said. "His visit to the men was and the District Government. inspired by a deep affection for them. He was a forthright, plain speaking and deeply serious man. In the two years of his residence here I had the opportunity of coming to the Scott County sheriff to arrest know him well and to admire him no doubt involved great personal sacrifice but he felt so keenly his duty to go that he went whole-

heartedly to the remote fields of ac-"I share with my Methodist friends Gov. Donnell said mobilization of the great loss they have sustained

in his sudden and tragic death." Work on the line in Southeast | Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of Missouri was being rushed because American University, whose coming Assembly. The law provides for of the growing Eastern need for oil. to Washington in his present ca-It halted last week when three AFL pacity was at the behest of Bishop "Bishop Leonard was the senior

Oil States Construction Co. and the bishop of the Methodist church. His Dunn Trucking & Construction Co. life was characterized by two de-Fights between AFL members and votions, a devotion to the church company employes have occurred, and to his country. He undertook the trip on which he was killed at the personal request of President He understood the hazards but believed that the chaplaincy of whose general commission he was chairman needed all of the assistance he could give. His death is a tragic loss to the church and

to education." "Let Me Die Working." Over Bishop Leonard's desk he always had a sign which read, "Let Me Die Working." That, said Dr. Douglass, best summed up his at-

titude toward life and toward his duty. The Right Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, Auxiliary Bishop of the

and Washington, said: "I did not know Bishop Leonard improvements in the area was anpersonally, but I deeply regret to nounced today. hear of his untimely death. His friends and relatives will find, I am the group. Other officers are W. R. sure, great consolation in the Randolph, vice president, and W. H.

Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, a close received permission from the counfriend and legal adviser to Bishop Leonard, had not heard the news ground on a three-acre tract adbe regarded properly as senatorial until called by a Star reporter, and it stunned him.

"This is a terrible shock," he said. 'Bishop Leonard's death is a terrific loss to Methodism and to our country at this particular time. I am simply appalled. I saw him just a day or so before he left. It's almost unbelievable.'

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendtrict, said:

"The word of the sudden death of Bishop Leonard comes as a great shock to a wide circle throughout America. Through his death Wash- ington High School, Alexandria, and ington Methodism sustains an ir- Jefferson High School, Falls Church. reparable loss. Bishop Leonard's were among those receiving top election to the episcopacy at the age honors in the high school group in of 42 placed him as one of the the Virginia State commercial conyoungest in the college of bishops test, it was announced yesterday by to attain that honor. He was noted Miss Elizabeth Cagney of the Mary for his courage in administration, Washington College, contest mangarine, fats and oils, cheeses and his remarkable capacity for work and his great and fearless patriot-

> An Outstanding Leader. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district, said:

coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid church had. He has been an outstanding leader in the educational field and had given himself to the matter of the chaplains and the spiritual ministry of the church for Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good the armed forces unsparingly. He for 3 gallons each through July 21. was responsible more than any other B and C coupons, good for 3 single person for the position of the gallons each, expire on dates in- Methodist Church in its relation to the Army and Navy."

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Montgomery Board Offers

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his work, and he wore the seal of international approval.

Bishop of Londonderry Recalls Leonard Visit

BELFAST, North Ireland, May 5 (A).-The Bishop of Londonderry. who saw Bishop Adna W. Leonard briefly during his tour of North Ireland, said today he deplored the news of the American Methodist for one pair of shoes through chaplain of the House, called Bish- cleric's death in an Iceland plane accident.

"We had time for only a few Detailed rationing information will tinguished bishop," he said. "He was friendly words but I found him a your money."

The sident bishop and in 1929 went on be found on page A-2 of The Sunday an outstanding administrator. loyal most charming caller," the bishop patriot, most thoroughly devoted to said.

Elects McKeldin By 20,000 Votes

Victor to Be City's First GOP Mayor **Since 1931**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Republican Mayor-elect Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore today prepared to move into City Hall May 18 as the first GOP mayor of the Nation's seventh largest city since 1931. He will be the city's third Republican mayor since the turn of the century.

Mr. McKeldin, the one-time boy orator who is now only 42, unseated four-time Mayor Howard W. Jackson in yesterday's city election by a 20,000 majority, which political observers called one of the biggest upsets in Maryland politics in many Unofficial returns from the city's

471 polling places gave Mr. McKeldin 77.402 votes to 57,291 for Mr. Jackson, who served one term in City Hall in the mid-20s, was reelected in 1931 and served since

Mr. Jackson's running mates on the city ticket were elected over their Republican opponents, Thomas E. Conlon being named president of the City Council and Howard E. Crook winning the post of city con-

McKeldin Makes Pledge. Mr. McKeldin said that "through-

out the campaign, we have felt that in appealing to the people in the interest of better government and against the practice of long continuance in office, the appeal would not

ocratic and independent voters alike, the Mayor-elect added: "I am deeply grateful to them for their generous support. My hope

and firm purpose is to justify during my administration the confidence they have placed in me. "It is naturally a matter of gratification that the majority is of such

proportions as to be an unquestioned mandate from the electorate." Mayor Jackson, on learning of his defeat last night, telephoned his congratulations to Mr. McKeldin.

Baltimore has ever had, and I mean it from the bottom of my heart. * * now, I suppose I'll go on a pension State, County Boards Mr. Jackson maintains a real

estate and insurance business. Republican Trend Seen.

His defeat in heavily-Democratic Baltimore was interpreted as a continuance of the Republican trend noted throughout the State in No-vember when the GOP won two of Maryland's seats in Congress, Mr. McKeldin himself, in that

election, ran an unexpectedly strong race for the governorship against Gov. O'Conor, losing by only about 18,000 votes. The Mayor-elect had the mayoralty, being defeated by Mr. Jackson four years ago.

Balloting was light in yesterday's election. Only 134,693 votes were cast in the mayoral election out of approximately 365,000 registered boards.

Mr. Conlon, who was Speaker of the Maryland House, defeated S. Robert Levinson for the City Coun-Mr. Crook, head of a business firm,

won the controllership by 70,137 votes, against 49.970 cast for Howard C. Beck, jr., Republican.

Entered Politics in 1927. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin was born in Baltimore November 20, 1900, and was educated in the public ment, when he was 14, was as a tural products. messenger at the Citizens' National

obtained a law degree from the county agricultural war boards. University of Maryland in 1925 and These boards were made up of repentered law practice two years later. He first entered politics during Wil- ture Department agencies operating liam F. Broening's campaign for in the State and county areas, such Mayor in 1927, being rewarded by as the AAA, the Extension Service, being named the Mayor's executive Farm Security Administration, Burecretary. He was married in 1924 reau of Agricultural Economics, to Honolulu Claire Manzer and they

National GOP Chief Sees Republican Trend By the Associated Press.

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last night sent the following telegram to Theodore R. McKeldin.

Mayor-elect of Baltimore: earned victory. The people of Baltinore have registered, as have other electorates over the country recently, their determination to rid themselves of entrenched bureaucracy and to turn from New Deal confusion to Republican principles.

"The vote you have received is a tribute to you personally, but I am sure it also evidences the desire of the American people to elect governments that will contribute to winning the war without political by-plays. The voters are looking for sound administration to provide jobs and prosperity when the war is over rather than a new era of

wasteful spending and WPA. "Your voters have expressed better than I can the expectation that you will provide the type of clean, fine administration toward which Americans everywhere are striving. Best

Johnson Is Reported 'Doing Very Nicely'

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, who is ill with pneumonia. had a good night and is "doing very nicely," Capt. Robert E. Duncan, executive officer at the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, said today, The Senator was taken to the hospital last week with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia.

Westminster Group to Meet MANASSAS, Va., May 5 (Special). The Westminster Group of the ciation, Mr. Ellin said. Manassas Presbyterian Church will

Baltimore Upset Doberman Raised on Chow Mein Joins Marines' 'Devil Dogs'



Mrs. George Dare shown with her Doberman pinscher, Rusty. -Star Staff Photo.

The first son of heaven who turns | home in her coat, Rusty has lived his back on "Rusty" is going to lose anything but a dog's life. face. For although he has been Mr. Dare said. "For over a year he raised on bird's nest soup and has slept in our bedroom, played Declaring that his candidacy had shrimp chop suey, Rusty soon will with the neighborhood children and been approved by Republican, Dem- be trained to fight with the United been a part of the family. We feed

Yesterday Rusty, the Doberman bird's nest soup. I don't know how Pinscher of George Dare, manager he is going to like the marine mess.' of Ruby Foo's, joined the "devil Mrs. Dorothy Graves Wurdeman dogs." He will leave today for Camp of the marine procurement office. Le Jeune, N. C., where he will re- who is in charge of recruiting "devil

Ruby Foo and former manager of trouble overcoming the dog's pleashis Boston and New York restau- ant disposition, as police duty work rants, has raised Rusty from a is instinctive with Dobermans. puppy. Since the day Mr. Dare's Rusty is the 14th dog from this wife, Virginia, first brought him area that she has been signed up.

him on chow mein. Chinese vegetable bowl, shrimp chop suey and

ceive six to eight weeks of training. dogs," described Rusty as "tops," Mr. Dare, brother of the original adding that there would be little

"Congratulations and best wishes. I hope you make the best Mayor Davis Plans to Set Up For Food Programs

New Field Organization To Replace Committees Operating Under AAA

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is expected to announce soon a new field organization to made one previous effort to attain carry out food production programs heretofore administered by local farmer committees under direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and agricultural war

The new organization, as tentatively planned, would set up State war food administrators directly recil presidency, polling 74,046 votes to sponsible to Mr. Davis and county 43,528 for his Republican opponent. war food administrators responsible

phases of the Federal Government's food production programs—crop adjustment, crop insurance, crop loans, rehabilitation loans to low-income farm families, farm machinery and schools, later attending night classes supply rationing, and programs reat City College. His first employ- lating to the marketing of agricul-

Since 1941, the Agriculture De partment programs have been car-After working for some years, he ried out largely through State and resentatives of the various Agricul-Commodity Credit Corporation, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service

and the Agricultural Marketing Administration. While the department itself worked through the war boards, each agency was relatively independent in working with farmers. In many counties, each agency had its own separate office and staff.

The setup planned by Mr. Davis would unify all activities under one man at the State and county level The farmer committee setup would be retained to act in an advisory capacity to county committees The committees, however, would have only such administrative duties as might be assigned them by the administrators. In the past, AAA county farmer committees. Members served on a per diem basis of not more than \$6. Their pay was deducted from Federal benefit pay-

ments authorized by AAA programs. The farmer committee system has been the center of controversy in and out of Congress. Critics of the AAA contended that the committees failed to perform functions of leadership, but instead followed directions from AAA headquarters in

Civic Association Formed In Long Branch Village

Formation of the Long Branch Village Civic Association in Montgomery County to promote development of a playground and other improvements in the area was an-

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The association, which represents 65 families in the subdivision, has received permission from the county commissioners to create a play ground on a three-acre tract adjoining Long Branch Creek. Equipment will be installed by the asso-

The association also is seeking to

Ginsburg and Nathan Report Tomorrow as **Privates in Army**

OPA and WPB Ex-Aides Go Into Armed Services With Group of 65 Others

Charles David Ginsburg, former general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, and Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the War Production Board's Planning Committee, both of whom volunteered for Army service, will report for active duty as privates tomorrow.

They were among 67 District men forces at Fort Myer last Thursday and have spent the week in the en-

The 31-year-old former OPA executive, who is married, volunteered to advance his induction in the wake have complete control over all local of a congressional inquiry into why he had been deferred, then sought a release to serve as a commissioned

Mr. Nathan, who is 34 and single, announced he had asked his draft board to cancel his occupational lations. deferment after his committee, once a key group in WPB, had lost most of its power under a general WPB

re-organization. Others reporting tomorrow, including 47 for the Army, 17 for the Navy and three for the Marine

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Gheen, Reginald K.
Darby, James H.

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Carmichael, M. R.
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and the District Government. Three of Four Blackout **Cases Are Continued**

Three blackout vigiation cases were indefinitely continued by a special session of Alexandria police court last night, and the sentencing of a fourth defendant was delayed for further evidence.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, prosecuting blackout cases for the first time in Alexandria under the State code, said he believed the violations were unintentional, and recommended continuance of the three cases for the duration of the war with the understanding that a second violation

would bring a sentence. The offenders were C. P. Heishler whose garage light at 124 South Fairfax street failed to go out when the door was closed, as it was supposed to do; Mary K. Doherty, who allegedly left a light burning in the office at King and Royal streets for which she was responsible; and Fred McLean of route 3 who admitted responsibility for a light left burning in his father's house during the latter's absence from the city. All pleaded guilty to unintentional vio-

Judge James R. Duncan set for hearing today the case of Abe Rosenberg, said to have left a light Montgomery Board

burning in his store at King and Pitt streets. This was the second violation for Gets Charter Draff Mr. Rosenberg and Mr. Bryan said he would not recommend continuance. He was sentenced July 24 to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and given a 10-day jail sentence to be suspended on payment of the fine. He appealed the sentence, and on October 30, in Corporation Court, was sentenced to pay \$10 and costs.

Montgomery Board Offers Assessor Nominations

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday voted to submit to the State Tax Commission the names of three persons for each of seven positions to be filled for Montsession of the Maryland General Bogley, Jack S. Eaton, G. Edding-Hempstone Griffith, Frank I. Davis, \$671.10. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., George W. Mc-Ceney, Martin F. Iverson, John T. Sulver, James S. Irwin, Francis B. Maloy, William L. Aud, Walter Matthews, jr., and John E. Poole. For assessor for motor vehicles the commissioners nominated Gar-

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Course in Recreation

An organization meeting to form consumer education recreational leadership course for residents of Rockville and vicinity will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the new County Building adjacent to the old Rockville High School.

The course is sponsored by the Rockville Recreation Council. All persons interested in receiving leadership training in recreational activities are urged to attend.

Benefit Dinner Planned

A benefit roast beef dinner will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Mrs. M. N. Haring is chairman

DECORATED FOR HEROISM-Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington Military District, shown yesterday as he presented the Soldier's Medal to two Army sergeants for rescuing two women from the Anacostia River several weeks ago. Left to right: Sergt. Joseph J. Kachinski, Mrs. Anna M. Tyler, 111 Seventh street S.E., and Mrs. Ada Anderson, 1811 Q street S.E., the rescued women, and Sergt. Robert E. Mooney and Gen. Lewis.

Prince Georges Scans Virginia Typing Contest Won by Nearby Students Alexandria Losers Appointment of Head Of New Hospital

Seven Doctors, 7 Laymen And 1 Commissioner Suggested for Board

The Prince Georges County Commissioners today pushed plans to appoint a superintendent and board of directors for the new 100-bed county general hospital under construction on a 28-acre tract in Chev-

William A. Carson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said yesterday at the group's meeting in Upper Marlboro that candidates for the post of superintendent recommendation, he added. Mr. Carson explained that the appointment should be made at least three months before the hospital is

completed—about September 15. Suggests 15-Member Board. The superintendent should be man of the "highest ability," Mr. Carson said, and should not be subject to political or any other pressure in the administration of the

With reference to a board of directors, Mr. Carson suggested that the group be composed of 15 members, including seven laymen, seven doctors and a county commissioner The board would consider recommendations of the hospital superintendent and would be responsible to the county commissioners. A request by County Treasurer Ernest Smith that a building be

erected in the rear of the courthouse

to house records of his office was taken under consideration by the commissioners. Mr. Smith said there is no room for the records in the courthouse basement. Petition Is Approved. The commissioners approved a petition by Edward N. Lightbown,

owner, for the reclassification from commercial to industrial of lot 3, block 16, Holladay subdivision in Brentwood J. Robert Sherwood, county civilian defense director, informed the board that he had authorized Dr. John M. Byers, county health offi-

cer, to assist in equipping a casualty station at Bowie. In another letter, Charles J. Schreiber, R. F. D. No. 4, Wheeler road, thanked the board for sending him \$33.60 to cover the loss of chickens killed by stray dogs.

Proposals Ordered Printed In 6 County Papers

Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Commissioners, yesterday handed to the board at its weekly meeting here a draft of the county's proposed charter form of government, which he received Monday from the members of the Char-

The commissioners ordered it printed in six county weekly newspapers, as follows: Maryland News, Takoma Journal, Montgomery County Sentinel, Bethesda Journal, Chevy Chase-Bethesda Tribune and Montgomery Independent.

To meet the expenses of the Montgomery County Welfare Board during May the commissioners made Assembly. The law provides for a available \$6,007.10, as follows: Oldcontinuous assessment throughout age assistance, \$1,306; aid to dependthe State. Names submitted for ent children, \$1,250; aid to needy assessors' posts were: Emory H. blind, \$100; general public assistance, \$1,080; boarding home care for ton Bell, S. Murray Hamilton, A. children, \$1,600; administration,

In the places of William R. Wootten, who resigned to enter the Navy, and Robert Lee Waters, who resigned to return to farming, the commissioners appointed Charles Pearson of Silver Spring and Gorman Butler of Poolesville special emergency policemen for the county, each at an annual salary of \$1.800. The report of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board for the first nine months of the fiscal year which began July 1 was submitted. It showed that the net sales of beer and ale for the period totaled \$603,631.26 and that the net profits

were \$55.910.91. Hyattsville Makes Survey For Child-Care Project

Working mothers in the Hyattsville area who are interested in having their 2-to-6-year-old children cared for during working hours are asked to get in touch with members of the newly appointed committee of the Mothers' Club of the Hyattsville Elementary School. This committee is now making a survey to determine the need for such a project.

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Prince Georges Plans 10 Nursery Schools

County Committee Asks For Lanham Act Funds

Plans for establishment of 10 nursery schools in Prince Georges County to care for the children of case before making a replacement. Smith, City Manager Carl Budwesky, working mothers have been virtually completed by the County Committee on Services to Children of Working Mothers, headed by Mrs. J. C. Longridge.

Mrs. Longridge said application has been made for Lanham Act funds and a definite answer is expected shortly from the Government.

will be located as follows: One each in Hyattsville, Riverdale, College Park and University Park areas, Bradbury Heights, North Brentwood for colored children, Suitland, Takoma Park-Ager road area, Mount Rainier-Brentwood area and two in

Each center will have trained personnel and will be open only to children of working mothers. Those desiring further information should call Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, State Col. W. E. Leonard Heads Board of Education co-ordinator for Prince Georges County, at the Olive

Street School in Hyattsville. Boy, 9, Hit by Auto,

In Critical Condition Robert R. Rider, 9, of 822 G street tion at Providence Hospital today after being struck by an automobile yesterday in the 500 block Ninth

Police said the boy, a fourth-grade student at Cranch School, was playthe skull and later transferred to Providence Hospital.

listed by police as Samuel K. Wood, 22, of 2012 Third street N.E.

Sees Preview of Movie Fifteen Marine Corps combat correspondents last night were honor guests at a meeting of the Eight-Girls-to-Every-Man Club at the Interior Department Auditorium. Five hundred girls turned out to see a preview of the new movie comedy, "The More the Merrier,"

based on the plight of girls facing the eight-to-one ration which brought about the club. Among the guests Alexandria P-TA Council Gallinger Patient's the leader of the Tokio raid, and Elects New Officers Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of the commanding general of the United States Air Forces in North Africa.

Election Loser Didn't File

William C. Wedding, who was succeeded by Harry L. Barker as Mayor of Riverdale in the town election vesterday, declared today he had not been a candidate for re-election. Mr. Barker received 148 votes to 16 for Mr. Wedding. The former Mayor said he had not filed for reelection and that all votes cast for him were write-ins.

Fish Canning Demonstration Special Dispatch to The Star.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May -Miss Margaret McPheeters and John Jarvis of the Maryland extension service of the University of Maryland will be guest speakers at the fish canning demonstration to Co-operative Nursery be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Mutual Community Hail.

Airport Worker Hurt Earl Bowers, 35, of 2132 Pennsyl-

vania avenue N.W., suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal in- Other officers are: Mrs. Wilbur Irvjuries yesterday when he was pinned between a tractor and a parked au- Gleysteen, secretary, and Mrs. Frantomobile at the Camp Spring Air- cis Russell, treasurer. port, where he is employed. At Providence Hospital today his condition was described as serious.

Northern French Indo-China.

LONDON, May 5 (A).-The Tokio

radio reported that United States

targets in Tongking Province in

planes had made two raids today on

Of Ration Books Face

State Board Orders Investigation of Each Case Before Replacement

In the future, Alexandrians who lose their ration books will have to wait at least 30 days for new ones, unless they can prove that drastic hardship will be incurred from so J. S. Douglas, executive secretary

of the ration board, said that in- tion. structions recently have been received from Richmond ordering the office before issuing a new book. Mr. Douglas said the order was move. issued because the Richmond office

found a large number of books was tion was signed by Martin Greene, being reported lost in Alexandria, business manager of the chamber, An OPA lawyer is in Alexandria and to the Gazette. today to interview persons who have reported losing ration books. Prior to this latest order, the sanitary, unsightly and moral con-Alexandria board reported applica- ditions detrimental to the best intions for replacements to Richmond, but was empowered to reissue the

Appointment of a food panel which met yesterday for the first In Maryland Youth's Death Harry Kirk, volunteer administraor for oil, sugar and coffee, will be Cunningham, former food administrator, Irving Hufford, price admin-istrator; Charles Slagai, manager of the George Mason Hotel, and Charles O'Meara, in charge of ration banking for the First National Bank, are members.

Penn-Daw Fire Unit

Col. Waldron E. Leonard last night was elected president of the newlyorganized Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department in the Groveton (Va.) School. The department will cover the Groveton, Fairview, Penn-Daw, with "an iron bar" during an alter-Belle Haven and Fair Haven area. Other officers named include Henry Schultheis, vice president; Mrs. William Devers, secretary, and A. J.

Reath, treasurer. Directors are Pierce Reed, Cooper ing in the street at the time he was Dawson, H. Smith. Robert Bowman struck. He was treated at Casualty and Mrs. Margaret Peck, with two Hospital for compound fracture of vacancies to be filled by residents of Belle Haven and New Alexandria. John Carper, civilian defense fire The driver of the automobile was marshal for Fairfax County, told the group that the Office of Civilian Defense has recommended the assignment of fire equipment to the area. Eight-to-One Girls' Club Funds will be raised by popular subscription to obtain additional equip-

> In addition, plans are under way to erect a permanent community building to house the fire equipment and to serve as a community hall and post office.

> A fire chief and other members of the department will be chosen at a meeting Monday in the Groveton

Mrs. William Warne, a member of the George Mason School Parent-Teacher Association, was elected president of the Alexandria P-TA Council at its annual meeting last night in the auditorium of the Mount Vernon School. She will succeed Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, retiring

president Other officers elected include Mrs. Charles Robey of the Washington School P-TA, succeeding Mrs. Joseph Calloway as vice president; Mrs. John Davis of the Mount Vernon School P-TA, who will replace Mrs. Warne as secretary, and Mrs. James Gore of the Lee School P-TA, who was re-elected treasurer.

Following last night's business

meeting, a panel of speakers dis-

cussed the curfew law proposed for Alexandria by a committee of churchwomen.

Elects Slate of Officers Mrs. William Stewart Lester has been elected president of the Silver Spring Co-operative Nursery School, succeeding Mrs. Robert Wright. ing, vice president; Mrs. Leland F.

Standing committee chairmen named are: Participation and transportation, Mrs. Wiliam F. H. Purcell; equipment, Mrs. George H. Finck U. S. Planes Raid Indo-China supplies, Mrs. D. T. Moore; study group, Mrs. G. S. Humphrey; memrship, Mrs. Walter Nolte; publicity and news letter, Mrs. Owsley Vose; health, Mrs. Lincoln Fairley; nousekeeping, Mrs. Edward J. Poitras, and war and community rela-

Council Opposes Trailer Camps In Alexandria

Chamber Also Hits Plans for Housing **Belvoir Workers**

The Alexandria City Council last night indicated its disapproval of a Federal Public Housing Author-ity proposal to erect two temporary trailer camps in the city to house

Fort Belvoir civilian personnel.

After the Chamber of Commerce and the Alexandria Housing Authority appeared before the Council in opposition to the proposal, the Council authorized City Manager Carl Budwesky to prepare a resolution of protest to be presented to the group at its next meeting. Mr. Budwesky also was instructed to ask the FPHA to locate the camps

in Fairfax County, where there are already several trailer camp sites. Two Sites Planned.

The FPHA plan calls for one trailer site on the 11 acres belonging to Mrs. Ellen Calvert on the west side of U. S. Route 1 north of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad right of way to house 150 white employes of Fort Belvoir, and for another site on property bounded by Alfred, Patrick, Madison, Montgomery and First streets to house 50 colored employes. It was understood that the trailers were to be used only until temporary

housing could be constructed near Fort Belvoir, which would probably be about September 1. The Alexandria Housing Authority resolution, signed by R. S. Marshall, executive director, was sent to John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency; Senator Byrd and Representative Smith, Democrats, of Virginia; Mayor William T. Wilkins, and to the Alexandria Gazette for publica-

AHA Opposes Move. The resolution stated that the board to mail to the State office AHA would not participate directly a duplicate of every application for or indirectly in the management of replacement of a lost ration book, the trailer camps if they were placed and to await word from the State in the city, and voiced the disapproval of the AHA to any such

The Chamber of Commerce resolu-

and decided to investigate every and was sent to Senator Byrd, Mr. That resolution termed trailer camps as tending to create un-

terests of the city. book within 10 days if they had no contrary orders from the State office. D. C. Man Is Questioned

Lloyd Hughes, 39, of Washington was being questioned today by Anne chairman of the panel, and W. C. Arundel County (Md.) police in connection with the death yesterday of Edward Aloysius Gaghan, 17, of Chevy Chase, at a Laurel race track stable where both were employed. According to Detective Sergt. James S. McAuliffe of the Montgomery County police, young Gag-

han died yesterday morning in the truck of his father, Michael Gaghan, an employe of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. An autopsy revealed the youth had been struck on the head and suffered a skull fracture. The father told Sergt. McAuliffe that he and his son had attended a party at the stable Monday night and that his son had been struck

cation. Police Chief John Souers of Anne Arundel County was called into the case and ordered a lookout for Hughes, who surrendered last night at the Silver Spring police substa-

WLB Grants Pay Boosts For Radio Employes

The War Labor Board today approved wage increases of 41/2 per cent to 10 per cent for actors, singers, announcers and sound effects technicians of seven broadcasting com-

panies. All are within the 15 per cent cost of living formula, the WLB The companies are NBC, CBS, Blue Network, Don Lee Broadcasting System, WGN, Inc.; Agricultural Broadcasting System and WOR Program Service, Inc. The employes are located largely in New York,

Chicago and Hollywood.

Death Ruled Suicide A certificate of suicide has been issued by Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald in the death of Felix Bland. 73. colored, 2202 Thirteenth street N.W., who jumped from a fifthfloor window of the medical building at Gallinger Hospital early yes-

Police said he had been undergoing treatment at the hospital for



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Forest Fires Peril Thousands of Acres Of Virginia Timber

Sugar Run Mountain Burning; Flat Top Is Threatened; Aid Asked

Sugar Run Mountain was burning and Flat Top was seriously threatened today as unbridled forest fires which started Monday in Bland County, sweeping on into Giles County, licked a blackening course over thousands of acres of Virginia

State Forester Fred C. Pederson sent an appeal to the Philadelphia gram: Music, movie, speakers, Jewoffices of the United States Forest ish Community Center, Sixteenth Service for soldiers to help fight the and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

He said that the supply of manpower available in the locality of the burning forests was so limited that the situation was almost uncontrollable without outside assistance High school boys, from nearby Pearisburg and Pembroke, were called to help fight the flames late yesterday and Mr. Pederson said most of the boys worked throughout

The State forester said that at least 300 to 400 men were needed to set up the proper lines for controlling the fires. With the lack of rainfall, the woods are getting drier games, music, dancing, radio-phonoevery day and the situation is ever graph, Walsh Club for War Workers. more menacing, Mr. Pederson said. "Even though we lose Sugar Run to 11 p.m. today.

Mountain, we hope to keep the fires from crossing Flat Top," the forester said. Sugar Run will "burn over" probability, he reported.

were reported extinguished—a blaze burned 25 to 30 acres.

M. C. Howard, forest supervisor at anything. constituted a serious threat of fires games, stationery, library, showers in the Bath County area were esses, 8 to 11 o'clock. Everything brought under control last night, free. the fire-fighting crews being engaged in "mopping up" the few remaining flames this morning.

in the Deerfield area burned over 10:30 o'clock tonight. more than 500 acres yesterday be-A brush fire had blackened 55 acres in Norfolk County Monday.

Warship Named for Private

BOSTON, May 5 (AP).-The U.S.S. Eteele, a destroyer escort vessel named for Pvt. John M. Steele, jr., U. S. M. C., who was killed in action in the South Pacific, was launched yesterday at Boston Navy Yard. The vessel was christened by Mrs. John M. Steele of Morris, Ill., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

P-TA Slates Card Party

The Anacostia Senior High School Parent-Teachers Association will hold a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria for



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avenue and Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse. 5 p.m. tomorrow.

ENTERTAINMENT. "Washington Welcomes You" pro-

LECTURE. Critics, Forum: "The Judgment of the Nations" and "The Edge of the Abyss," reviewed by Rev. John K. Cartwright, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30

o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12::30 p.m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library,

1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennwithin the next 24 hours, in all sylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Fort Washington dance band: Bill Two other fires in Bland County Strickland and Army dance band. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen,

at the head of Kimberling Creek | Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canwhich burned about 25 acres before | teen service, showers, soap, lounges, it was brought under control, and checking, towels, shaving equipment, another just west of Bland which shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. No charge for the George Washington National Masonic Service Center, Thir-Forest at Harrisonburg, said that the teenth street and New York avenue

continuing dryness of the woods N.W. Today: Open 1 to 11 p.m.; in that area, although the winds shaving facilities, theater and basewere somewhat calmer today. He ball tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 reported, however, that three fires p.m. today; dance, orchestra, host-

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver-Two fires on Walker Mountain mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until

Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi fore they were checked, officials said. Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter. Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Classes and Study Groups. *Arts and crafts, beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; bridge and card games, Spanish Club, voice recording. 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS USO Club. 1814 N street N.W.

*Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

*Rhythmic dancing and exercise games, 7:30 o'clock, Army Air Forces drama group, 8 o'clock tonight Roosevelt Center. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. *Games, Central Center, Thir-

teenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation Amateur camera and movie guild.

dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 *Swimming, gym. 5 to 10 p.m. today; dancing in lounge, hostesses, 7 o'clock; amateur night, hostesses prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish

Community Center, (USO), Sixeenth and Q streets N.W. Servicemen's party: Dancing estesses, recreation, refreshments, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, box carving, Victory musicale, D. Sterling singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Games, refreshments, First Con-

nia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Recorded music, National Gallery streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*"Me and My Gal Song Fest," re-freshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and

I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Recreation, games, music, 2 to 6 p.m. today; roller skating in gym,

*Games, refreshments, smokes music, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon to midnight tonight. *Fun night, smokes, music, host-esses, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, swimming, general exercises, smokes, YMCA, (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W,. 8 o'clock to--War workers welcome

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at the Washington Cathedral at 4

o'clock with the Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, uncle of Ensign Blakistone,

Immaculata Alumnae

Miss Katherine A. Jones was elected president of the District of Columbia chapter of Immaculata College of Pennsylvania Alumnae at a meeting this week. Others elected are Mrs. Dwight C. Bracken, vice president; Miss Betty M. Donovan, secretary, and Miss Marjorie Gildea, treasurer. Delegates also were selected to represent the chapter at the annual meeting of the alumnae

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Isabelle Badger, Lt. Schroeder Wed Last Night

When Bridegroom Returns to Sea Bride Will Live Here

Chaplain Robert J. White officiated at the marriage of Miss Isabelle Edna Badger to Lt. (j.g.) John Power Schroeder which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Walter Reed Chapel. The chapel was decorated with white cut flowers on the altar and palms and ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar Charles Badger of this city and Lt. Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilmer Schroeder of Montclair, N. J. Admiral Badger gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown

of white net trimmed with lace and having a long train. A Brussels lave veil fell from a coronet of rose point lace which was a collar worn on the bride's great-grandmother's wedding gown. The bride carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Jane Austen Badger, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of white marquisette with a headdress of white veiling and shasta daisies and carried a bouquet of shasta daisles. Miss Eleanor Schroeder, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her costume matched that of the maid of honor.

Lt. Schroeder had his father as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Murray Sanders, U.S.A., and Lt. Malcolm Sanders, U.S.A., of Montclair, Lt. Walter A. Marting, U.S.N., of Cleveland, Ensign George Cheney, U.S.N., and Lt. William Williams, U.S.N., of Washington.

U.S.N., of Washington.
After the ceremony a reception Senora de Arroyo was held at Hotel 2400. Among the out-of-town guests who came for the will Visit Here wedding were the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawyer and Mrs. M. Sanders of Montclair, Mrs. Raymond Durham of Chicago, Miss Jane Durham of New York City, Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, sr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. James Denegre of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank of New Britain, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Haverford, Pa. When Lt. and Mrs. Schroeder left

with white accessories. Mrs. Schroeder will be back in Washington when her husband returns to sea duty. The bride was graduated from the Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N. Y. Lt. Schroeder is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and received his degree from Yale University in 1941. He is a member of the Fence Club and the Book and Snake.

for their wedding trip the bride was

wearing a white and green silk suit

Capt. and Mrs. Smith that his wife is making the trip. Augustin traveled in the presidential Move to New Home

more, have moved from Bucking- parties in her honor. ham to their new home at 1001 16th

Mrs. A. G. Goodspeed, wife of Capt. Goodspeed, U. S. A., of the Office of Services of Supply, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus at their home in Livingston Goodspeed will go later to Minicapolis, her former home, to stay while Capt. Goodspeed is on duty.

Because of the success of last married Saturday, and Capt. J. King is stationed. year's Spinsters' Ball, the students Frank Blakistone and Miss Anne of Washington-Lee High School in Kelly, whose engagement has also Arlington who have decided to add been announced. Ensign Blakistone it to the traditions of the school and Capt. Blakistone are nephews have selected Saturday for the sec- of Mrs. Russell. ond annual ladies' choice party. Boys must be taken to the dance by Johns Bohanan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank girls and no boy will be admitted Bohanan Russell, Mrs. Louis R. alone. Barnes Lawson, president of Peak, Mrs. James H. du Bois, Mrs. the Student Council, is being as- Lawrence Thompson of Florida, sisted in arranging the affair by Mrs. William Whittingham Blaki-Margaret Sadler, Isabelle Sadler and stone and Mr. John Z. Bayless.



MISS MARY THERESA DIEDERICK.

Mr. George Paul Diederick announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Theresa Diederick, to Pvt. Robert F. Walsh. Quartermaster Corps. U. S. A., son of Mrs. Alvena Walsh of Kansas.

No date has been set for the

Miss Diederick is a native of Washington and is an employe of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

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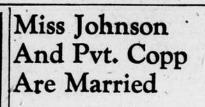
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Reception Given By Bride's Parents After Ceremony

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an eggshell faille period gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The bodice of the gown was made with a lace yoke with an off-the-shoulder ruffle and long, pointed sleeves with lace over the hands. Her headdress was an embroidered ecru lace shawl, worn by a Norman French bride over 200 years ago, held by orange olossoms. An old-fashioned nosegay of lilies of the valley and gardenias completed her costume. Miss Helene Marie Johnson, sister

of the bride and maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow marquisette and lace with a square neckline and bouffant skirt. Her hat was of matching yellow lace with an illusion veil and she carried a nosegay. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Joseph A. Lyddane and Miss Corinne Bone of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Lyddane wore peach chiffon and Miss Bone wore blue chiffon. Their hats were similar to that of the maid of honor and matched their gowns. They also carried nosegays.

Sharon Lynne Josephson was the flower girl. She wore a frock of blue taffeta with bouffant sleeves and skirt. She wore rosebuds in her hair and carried a basket of Pvt. Gilbert Jaeger served as best

Following the ceremony a recepthe President of Ecuador, will arrive tion was held at the home of the in Washington Saturday and will be bride's parents. Out-of-town guests accompanied by her son, Augustin were Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Arroyo del Rio. Accompanying Houghton of Boston, uncle and aunt Senora de Alfaro has been in Pan- of the bride; Miss Blanche Weill of Alfaro, wife of Capt. Colon Eloy New York City and Lt. and Mrs. Alfaro, the Eucadorian Ambassador. | Morton Sargeant of Pasadena, Calif. Senora de Olfaro has been in Pan-

After a wedding trip to New York, ama for many months with her three sons who are engaged in busi- the parents of the bride for the present.
Mr. Copp attended the University Senora de Arroyo and her son will be joined by Senora de Alfaro at Balboa and they will continue their dramatics and was associated with

Washington, Senora de Arroyo and the Army. her son will travel throughout the United States and may be accom-Miss Betty Pitchford panied by Senora de Alfaro on the Weds Lt. W. B. King It is largely because of President

trip by plane. After a stay in the stage before his entrance into

The marriage of Miss Betty Frances Pitchford to Lt. William Binford King, jr., took place March 18 in the First Methodist Church in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Rev. R. N. Merrill

Move to New Home

No definite plans have been made for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here and Mrs. Smith, formerly of Balti-will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will undoubtedly be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will be the occasion for the entertainment of Ecuador's First Lady but her presence here will be the occasion f will undoubtedly be the occasion for girls in Los Angeles and San Diego State College.

Lt. King is the son of Mrs. William B. King of South Arlington and the late Mr. King. He was commissioned a bomber pilot in the Army Air Forces at Blytheville, Ark., last February after training assignments at Alabama and California air bases. Heights in North Arlington. Mrs. entertain at a dinner party Friday He is a graduate of Fishburn Milievening at the Mayflower Hotel in tary Academy in Waynesboro, Va. honor of Ensign John R. Blakistone Lt. and Mrs. King are now at and Miss Anne Bayless, who will be home in Clovis, N. Mex., where Lt.

Auto in Crash Climbs Atop Two Others

DENVER.-Mrs. Harriett Fulton's automobile and a steetcar collided. The automobile climbed atop two tured pelvis and possible internal inparked cars, rolling onward and juries yesterday when he was pinned stopping with front wheels on one between a tractor and a parked aumachine, rear wheels on the other. tomobile at the Camp Spring Air-Mrs. Fulton held her breath, port, where he is employed. At Because of the illness of Miss Bayless's sister, the wedding will be simply arranged. It will take place her.

Mrs. Fulton held her breath, port, where he is employed. At Providence Hospital today his condition was described as serious.

By the Way—

As chairman of the Refresher Course for Hostesses at the YMCA USO Mrs. James J. King is doing an outstanding job. The classes are held at the YMCA Building at 1736 G street in the Assembly Hall and are given at the request of the office of Civilian Defense of the District of Columbia. Mrs. King is proud of the class

that just finished the five lectures which comprised the course. There were 135 girls in all and these 135 will receive their certificates this month. Also registration is already beginning for the next refresher course which will start in June.

Mrs. King says that most women find they can give time in the

afternoon and therefore the evening hostesses are plentiful, but the day time hours are often understaffed with hostesses—and they are needed then almost as much as later in the day. Servicemen drop in for information of all sorts. They want to know where to get available rooms, what entertainment there is, perhaps to do some sightseeing or to play pool or billiards or table tennis in the game room. With this new refresher course Mrs. King hopes that house-wives and women who do not have full-time jobs but can arrange their household hours to suit themselves will volunteer for some of those day time

Applicants may call National 8250—the USO Club room for information about the course and the work

All enlisted personnel have

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman

Corpl. Roberts is a graduate of

ceived his M. A. degree and is a

member of Beta Sigma Rho

fraternity.

No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., wife of

Harold Eastwood of this city. Mrs.

Allen expects to remain in Washing-

Earl Bowers, 35, of 2132 Pennsyl

vania avenue N.W., suffered a frac-

Mrs. Allen Here

Airport Worker Hurt

ton for a few weeks.

membership privileges of the YMCA. And the volunteer hostesses serve in different capacities according to their special talents. For instance, free dancing lessons are given by the hostesses. Naturally the girls who dance best are chosen for this. Others conduct the "streetcar" sight-seeing tours given twice on Sundays. Then

there's the "Me and My Gal Song Fest" in the auditorium every Wednesday night. And the hostesses who can sing star here. Saturday night there's a dance in the gymnasium. Saturday and Sunday the game room is open to the servicemen and women. Sunday morning there's the Java Club-

with an infor-MRS. JAMES J. KING. mal religious evening and talk and free breakfast. And Sunday afternoon there is the

"at home" party. Mrs. King is also librarian for the Woodward School of the YMCA. of which her late husband was head master. She has had special and extensive training in library work, in psychology and in educational work. Her background also included considerable recreational experience. She took her degree at Madison College and attended the University of Virginia summer school and George Washington University here.

She and her late husband shared many interests in common. Both liked sports-tennis and riding and long hikes. Both liked music. Mr. King had a magnificient singing voice and Mrs. King played his accompaniments. And it goes without saying that both liked working with young people and young people have always adored them.

Miss Verne White Becomes Bride

announce the engagement of their White of Hereford, Tex., became daughter, Miss Sylvia Grossman, to the bride of Mr. Edward P. Gasior, Corpl. Julian Roberts of New York son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasior of Chicago, April 24 at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel at the Naval Receiving Miss Grossman was graduated Station in Anacostia with the Rev.

were Miss Helen Ping of New York Columbia University where he re- and Mr. Vincent Walsh of this city. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gasior, parents of the bridegroom, came from Chicago to attend the

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Allen, is visiting Mrs. Benefit Dinner Planned A benefit roast beef dinner will be

given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe and Dittmar roads, Arlington, in the church basement from 5 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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to Capt. Charles E. McDaniel, son

of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McDaniel of

Eastman, Ga., which took place Sunday at high noon. The Rev.

John W. Rustin officiated. Baskets of white snapdragons and lilies decorated the chapel and lighted

tapers were on the altar. Miss Edith

Gottwals played the nuptial music.

by Representative Orville Zimmer-

man of Missouri. She wore a navy

suit with navy and white accessories

Miss Mary Sue James of Caruth-

ersville, Mo., cousin of the bride,

tendant. She wore a black suit with

black and white accessories and her

flowers were gardenias and white

Serving as best man was Lt. Comdr. J. G. McDaniel, U. S. N. R.,

brother of the bridegroom, and Mr.

Joe A. Zimmerman served as usher.

After the ceremony a luncheon

was held for the wedding party and

close friends of the bride and bride-

groom. After a brief wedding trip

to Williamsburg, Va., Capt. and Mrs.

McDaniel will make their home in

The bride attended Baylor Uni-

versity and the University of Mis-

souri before coming to Washington

where she has been employed in

the office of Representative Zim-

merman for the past three years.

Capt. McDaniel is a graduate of the

University of Georgia where he re-

ceived his A. B. and L.L. B. degrees.

Prior to entering the service he was

practicing law in Eastman, Ga. He

s now Stationed at Fort Belvoir.

was the maid of honor and only at-

ilies of the valley.

sweet peas.

Washington.

The bride was given in marriage

From Missouri

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Before her marriage Friday, Mrs. Cramer was Miss Annie Mary Boyer, daughter of Dr. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin

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MRS. CHARLES BENJAMIN

and Mrs. George Milton Boyer of Damascus, Md. The bride-Cramer, Jr., of Bethesda.



MRS. DAVID CHAMPION ACHESON.

Before her recent marriage to Ensign Acheson she was Miss Patricia Castles. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. Castles, jr., of New York and the bridegroom is the son of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson. The chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York was the scene of the wedding. Ensign and Mrs. Acheson will make their home in Milford, Del., where Ensign Acheson is stationed.

Miss Pashkevich Becomes Bride Of Pvt. L. M. Hinton in Arlington

The marriage of Miss Mary Pashkevich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Pashkevich of Wheeling, W. Va.. to Pvt. Lonas M. Hinton, Marine Base at New River, N. C. jr., son of Mrs. Helen Rogers of Arlington, took place April 24 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virgie Spitler in Arlington. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis of the Dumbarton Methodist Church was the Given Yesterday officiating clergyman. The bride was given in marriage

by Mr. J. O. Alley. She was gowned in white marquisette and lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath. She wore a matching wreath of flowers in

Miss Betty Wildes of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the maid of honor. Her gown was made with a pink satin bodice and tulle skirt and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Her headdress was also of spring

A reception was held following

Mrs. Hinton accompanied her husband back to his station at the

Hostess at Tea Senora de Munilla, wife of the

Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, was hostess at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon given at her apartment at Hotel 2400.

There were about 400 guests and these were representatives of diplomatic, congressional and residential society. The affair is the last of the larger parties Senora de Munilla has given in the past few weeks.

Britain Ups Farm Area Pvt. Hinton had Pvt. Charles L. Britain is urging its farmers to Boody of Fort Myer, Va., as his best cultivate 1,000,000 more acres this

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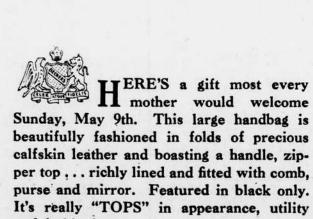
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Angell Declares Nations Must Stand Together

Women Voters Told Peace Can Then Be Guarded

By Frances Lide

That "all who value peace and freedom must be prepared to stand together against the aggressor," is the first basic principle which must be accepted by public opinion if any peace system is to work, Sir Norman Angell, author and lecturer, told the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters

The speaker, who made the keynote address at a council luncheon held at the Statler Hotel, chose as his topic, "Let the People Know," the title of his latest book.

"The first right of all that we have to defend is the right to life. whether as a nation or as a person," Sir Norman declared. "If this right is not secure no other has much

"To tell a man he has the right to attend the church he likes, or will be provided for in his old age, but at the same time to tell him that if any angry neighbor cares to bump him off no measures will be taken to defend him, comes near to being a bad joke," he continued.

"Yet this right to life, the right not to be destroyed must be defended collectively by the communitywhether it be the national community, in the case of persons, or the international community, in the case of nations-or it cannot be defended

The speaker pointed out that 10 The speaker pointed out that 10 men can overcome a thousand if Elisabeth M. Craig each of the thousand insists he will defend only himself. "From the Nominated to Head were all at Hitler's mercy, because he could apply to them what Churchill has called the 'simple and deadly plan of one by one.' On the face of it, a Norway of 3,000.000 cannot defend itself against a Germany of 70,000,000. Nor can a Denmark, nor a Belgium, nor a Holland, nor a France, nor a Britain, nor a United States.

"Yet in the face of this obvious fact, all alike refused to hang together in their arrangements for per cent of mankind is put in mortal ed first vice president; Carolyn Bell annual contributions since 1923. for the totalitarian powers represent only about 10 per cent of those whom they have managed to put in such a mortal peril."

Sir Norman stressed the importance of a public understanding of the basic principles of peace.

"The last peace failed, not because the Allies came to the peace table ton Post, who is the retiring pres-

"A constitution, whether national Bureau of Public Relations, War or international, does not work it- Department.

Sir Norman pointed out that no its program by armed violence. new economic order can succeed or be worthwhile if every decade or two the whole world is to be burned up in the world wars which become more and more destructive.

"Socialism may be the right form to work out in peace the system of society but, as Russia is discov- it believes best for itself, and upon ering, it cannot survive from the each agreeing to help the other deattacks of totalitarians except with fend that right to its own way of the help of states that are not Socialist," he continued. "Peace within a nation does not depend upon parties-New Deal, anti-New Deal, Labor, Conservative-coming together to an agreement about their respective theories; it depends upon their agreeing to act together against them." the speaker concluded. any party which attempts to impose

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As a committee of the Smith College Club met with Mrs. Harold Hoskins this week to make plans for a garden party at Dumbarton Oaks for the benefit of Ginling College in Nanking, China, members paused to admire two carved Chinese figures belonging to their hostess. Mrs. Hoskins, left, is showing the figure of a dog to Mrs. Allen P. Mullinnix, center, and Mrs. Karl Fenning, assistant chairman of the Benefit Committee.

The garden party will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

D. C. Smith Club to Hold defend only himself. "From the moment that about 20 nations in Europe said, 'We will fight, but only Woman's Press Club Ginling College Benefit

Nominated without opposition at A garden party at Dumbarton | ling, which means "Golden Heights," a business meeting last night, Elisabeth May Craig. Washington corre- Oaks for the benefit of Ginling Col- is a leader in the development of the spondent of the Portland (Me.) lege in Nanking, China, will be held New Life Movement in China and in Press Herald, is slated to become the next president of the Women's National Press Club. The club's election are tion meeting will be held in June to become the party great the national organization of Chinese women for war relief. She also is a member of the People's Political stitutional one. tion meeting will be held in June. cording to an announcement. All Council. Five candidates were proposed for Smith alumnae and their friends three places on the board of governors, but otherwise the ticket are invited to attend.

headed by Mrs. Craig was unopposed. Smith alumnae gave the money Ned Brunson Harris, public rela- for the central recreation building defense . . . The result is that 90 Price Administration, was nominat- 20 years ago, and have made regular

of the Washington Post, second vice Mrs. Robert Smyth, chairman of president; Elizabeth Ford of the the Ginling standing committee of Washington Times-Herald, record- the Smith Club of Washington, is ing secretary; Malvina Stephenson being assisted by a number of memof the Cincinnati Times-Star, corresponding secretary, and Jessie These include Mrs. Karl Fenning, Fant Evans of The Washington Star, assistant chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, chairman of host-Christine Sadler of the Washingesses; Mme. Chu, a graduate of Ginwithout any plan for a postwar ident of the club, was nominated world, but because public opinion for the board. Other candidates for Bois, Mrs. Parker Dodge, Miss Caroin the Allied countries did not suffi- the three places are Kathleen line L. Dodge, Miss Helen Atwater, ciently understand the need for the Holmes of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily Miss Elizabeth Dean, Mrs. William obligations which each nation must News, Alice Perkins of Women's Chapin Huntington, Mrs. C. K. Hasassume if any peace system, any Wear Daily, Katherine Wilson of kell, Miss Alzora Hale, Miss Edith system of international security is the Des Moines Register and Tribto work," he asserted.

Kell, Miss Aldold Hale, Goode, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. une and Lily Lykes Shepard of the F. J. Libby, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Miss Susan Lobenstine, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Allen P. Mullinnix, Mrs. Myrl Myers, Miss Julia C. Pressey, Miss M. V. Reed, Mrs. R. S. "So, in the international field Salant, Mrs. Henry A. Willard and

> The only separate Christian college for women in China, Ginling was founded in 1913 with only nine students. It has grown steadily, however, and by 1937 its enrollment reached the peak of 259.

> Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president

Because the simple, "almost self-Its degree is equivalent to that of evident," basic principles of peace the best American colleges, but lack encounter difficulties of every kind of resources limits the number of in their practical applications, it students and handicaps those who is "supremely important that the are studying there. public should be very clear about

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, during a visit to the college, remarked: "Gin-Miss Marguerite M. Wells, presi- ling is fine in everything save one dent of the National League of point only—instead of 250 under-Women Voters, presided at the graduates there should be 1,500 here luncheon which was limited to mem- | today.'

bers of the organization's general As Free China has no Red Cross council. Only the 14-member na- or home-nursing service, and no tional board of directors, the presi- school nutrition and hygiene courses, dent and one other representative these activities are carried on by from each State league are attend- Ginling girls, in addition to their ing the three-day meeting being held regular academic work. Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Gin-

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peace will not come from Russia

becoming capitalist nor America be-

ing Communist. It will come from

both agreeing that each is entitled

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Women in GOP Warned Not to **Neglect Politics**

Mrs. Suther Hits Administration for Rule by Decree

By Gretchen Smith

A charge that the administration acks sincerity in furthering the war effort through "bureaucracy and government by edict and decree," instead of "government by laws," was made by Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, president of the National Federation of Women's Re-

publican Clubs, yesterday. Guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Suthers warned her audience not to neglect politics while carrying out the war program. She lauded the contribution made to the war effort by Republican women throughout the West and Middle West but criticized those who are "too busy with war work to give time to politics."

"We want to co-operate to the limit of our ability with the war program," she declared, "but we have the right to expect the same sincerity from the administration. Frankly, we think the administration lacks sincerity. At the beginning of the war, we were so 'shadowed' by Pearl Harbor that we agreed when we were told there would be no politics for the duration. We soon realized that 'no politics' was only for the Republicans," she continued. "We know now that only through the medium of the Republican Party can we keep this country together.

The speaker declared it is the duty of the Republican women to help strengthen the party and "keep the two-party system of government

"Men die of hardening of the arteries but nations die of softening of the spine, she said.

"We want to see the party great and strong and united," she added, stitutional one.

Council.

A graduate of the first class at yeast that ferments public opinion," Ginling in 1919, Dr. Wu believes that she continued. "Let us see that we only as women become educated not only ferment but foment politican we expect them to step into their | cal thought."

Mrs. Suthers told of the war ac-

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610 TW Our 55th Year in Washington plored the entrance of young mothers into "war jobs."

"Women must go into industry," of the 'teen age taking war jobs. Let's discourage young women with children in our neighborhoods from doing this sort of war work. It is no presided; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, the luncheon. Members were Mrs. longer a question of delinquent chil- vice president; Mrs. Virginia White Leonie M. Gilbert, president of the

tivities of women in the Middle West where she has been active in clubs and in politics for many years. She praised those who participated in Red Cross work, bond sales and industrial programs, but she dendindustrial programs, but she deployed the entrance of young mothers. The done all over the world were the can be done all over the world. We have the world were Mrs. Warren and the can be done all over the world. We have the world were Mrs. Warren and the can be done all over the world. have a job to do and I think we're able to do it."

Committee, a guest of honor. Those

can be done all over the world. We Austin, Mrs. Gerald Nye, Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, Mrs. J. V. she said, "but the older ones should Mrs. Suthers was introduced by Heidinger, Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, go. I am opposed to women with little children and with daughters man of the Republican National Blackney and Mrs. Richard Gale. A delegation from the newly-orat the speakers table included Mrs. ganized Republican Women's Coun-Edward E. Gann, the president, who cil of Arlington County attended

dren but of delinquent parents," Speel, founder and past president of she added.

Speel, founder and past president of the league; Mrs. William Fitch Kel-Lewis, Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conlin, Mrs. The speaker encouraged the idea ley, a past president of the league, Stephen Franklin Pierce, Mrs. John of Republican clubs studying now and Mrs. William H. Scott, former postwar peace plans, and said she secretary of the National Federa-

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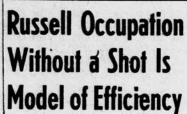




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Evewitness Describes American Seizure of Strategic Islands

By RICHARD TREGASKIS, nerican Correspondent With United States Forces in the Southwest Pacific (Dis-

tribued by the Associated Press). UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN THE RUSSELL IS-LANDS, February (delayed).—United States Army and marine forces today landed on the Russell Islands and seized strategic positions through the island chain. No resistance was encountered and reconnaissance indicated there were no Japs on the islands.

In short, it was a walkaway. (Occupation of the Russell Islands off the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal was announced by the Navy Department in a communique yesterday.)

The first to land was a group of had made no contact with the marine raiders. The first units of enemy. powerful Army landing parties came ashore at two other points within

the following hour. Our plane cover zoomed overhead, but no Jap surface ships or air-

craft were encountered. The Marine raiders captured more than 100 drums of fuel oil and several score cases of food previously left by the Japs in a hurried evacuation several weeks ago.

As we were coming in for a landlit, then rainy. I was aboard a ship whose decks were crammed with Army troops trying to catch some "shuteye." They were lying in rows out on the deck. Most of the soldiers slept on even during the rain, lying on the bare boards Alexandria P-TA Council uncovered. They were tired from Elects New Officers expedition

Sail Into Cove Silently. and were talking. They talked most-

air raids which we expected to ex- president. perience on landing or soon aftertalking of bombs.

gonna go," he was saying.

In the ship's wardroom were the was re-elected treasurer Army officers. A few were sipping in the morning, however, they were churchwomen. all awake and ready for the landing. On deck the men were on their feet, with their full packs strapped onto their shoulders. Some also had bulky lifejackets on.

We sailed into a cove between corai reefs. We saw the white line of the surf behind us.

There was no bombardment from our ships this time as there had been when we first landed on Guadalcanal. The silence was so nearly complete that we could hear the sigh of the waves lapping onto the shore. It made the landing seem leisurely

Soldiers Read Newssheet. Most of the soldiers were aware there were no Japs on the islands and were not apprehensive. Some sat reading the morning newssheet in the pre-dawn light. Some, however, were tightening their packs or hauling their gears nearer the boat loading positions.

Ahead of us the leading ships were turning, indicating they had reached the debarkation point. Plumes of light, bluish smoke floated

We moved on. Some of the men at the railings were straining their eyes, looking at the even lines of coconut palms ashore and trying to pick out natives, but none was visi-

Landing boats were leaving the ships ahead, chugging toward the shore, and our own landing boats

thumped alongside of our ship. I clambered aboard one of the landing boats with the soldiers and we pulled away. As we passed the bow of our ship, seven or eight soldiers looked down vacantly from the ship. One of our crew yelled up to them "you missed the --- boat." Only one landing boat ran aground on the tricky coral reef going ashore. It was ours. We finally freed it after a half-hour struggle when a boatswain skillfully reshuffled the

Perfect Target for Japs. Meanwhile men were watching the sky apprehensively but there were

A few minutes later we came aground onto the corally beach at the edge of a coconut grove where other barges already were standing and men were busy unloading them. Other men were waiting ashore to





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form up in ranks and, meanwhile, were busy assaulting the coconuts. On the beach there were the usual impediments of a landing-piled clusters of barracks bags, radio boxes, stacks of rifles and jeeps pulling loads.

for Jap bombing. But the Japs literally "missed the boat." Either they were intimidated or unaware of our operation. I saw a brand-new Jap machine gun as well as enemy rifles, ammunition and other trophies which in-

dicated the Jap forces on the Russell Islands totaled more than 1,000. They evidently had planned to build a large air base here for attacks on our forces at Guadalcanal. But the collapse of their resistance on Guadalcanal short-circuited their plans and they evacuated the Russell

Islands probably a day after Guadalcanal fell completely into our hands. I found an American commander roaming over a palm-covered, steaming hot hillside searching for a waterhole for the troops. The Amerwith large well drills which were

rolled off cargo lighters. Later in the day an officer reported at our headquarters. He had come with his troops from the other Army landing point. He said his force

This officer's troops were the first to land at the other of the two points where Army forces came ashore. "We searched all the villages,"

he told us, "and the only thing we found was one letter in Japanese." However, the Marine raiders found on Bycee Island a large Jap encampment where they discovered cases of honey, boxes of vitamin pills and machinegun emplacements. All day and tonight our troops

braced themselves for an attack. ing, the night was at first moonup, thus missing a golden opportunity and allowing us time for the preparation of a hot reception if and when the enemy appears.

Mrs. William Warne, a member of the George Mason School Parent-But there were some groups of Teacher Association, was elected sailors and soldiers who were awake president of the Alexandria P-TA Council at its annual meeting last ly of home and of places they had night in the auditorium of the Mount Vernon School. She will succeed Some of them, however, talked of Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, retiring

Other officers elected include Mrs. ward. One soldier was the focus Charles Robey of the Washington of a group's attention. He was School P-TA, succeeding Mrs. Joseph Calloway as vice president; Mrs. "When you see the -s coming John Davis of the Mount Vernon right at you, what the — you School P-TA, who will replace Mrs. gonna do and where the — you Warne as secretary, and Mrs. James Gore of the Lee School P-TA, who

Following last night's business coffee. But most of them had meeting, a panel of speakers disturned in for some sleep, curled up cussed the curfew law proposed for on couches and chairs. By 4 o'clock Alexandria by a committee of

Bill Proposes District Delegate in Congress

Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania today introduced in All of this made a perfect target the House a bill providing for the election of a delegate from the District to the House. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Walter's bill provides that the delegate at the time of his election shall have been a citizen of the shall have claimed residence nowhere else and shall be not less than 25 years of age.

He would have the same provision for employes as other delegates. All citizens of the United States above the age of 21 who have been actual residents of the District con tinuously for one year immediately preceding the election and who have been actual residents continuously

and who can read and write the English language, except such persons as are non compos mentis or have been convicted of infamous crimes, shall be qualified to vote in the election of a District delegate.

Chile Denies Seizure Of Island by Americans

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 5.-Defense Minister Alfredo Duhalde de-United States for at least seven scribed today as "without founda-years, shall have been resident of tibn" a Park radio report that the the District for five years preceding United States had occupied Chilean his election and during that period Easter Island in the South Pacific.

The German-controlled Paris radio had reported that the United States, with the consent of Chile, had taken over the tiny island for

an air and naval base. (There was no comment in Washington.)

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By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, May 5.-Senora Soledad Avilas Camacho, wife of the President of Mexico, returned to working women last Mother's Day all the sewing machines they had pawned in the government pawn-

This year, as Mother's Day approched, the pawnshop reported a great influx of machines-that owners evidently expected would be returned free.

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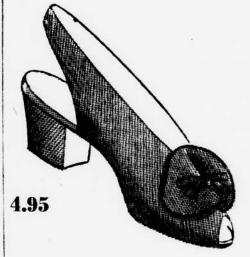
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Prime Minister Sees Heavy Postwar Aid **Needed by Greece**

Tsouderos Declares Rehabilitation Will Be 'Enormous' Task

(Greece, one of the world's worst war-ravaged nations, must look to her allies for help in post-war rehabilitation, says her Prime Minister in the Arst of a series of articles on how United Nations view the peace. Then she will be ready and able to play her traditional role in world plans for more permanent international co-operation, he con-

By EMMANUEL TSOUDEROS,

CAIRO (A).-I have been asked to xpress my views on certain matters that are of primary concern to the Greek people.

One of these deals with the problems that will confront the nation and its representatives in the transition from war to peace after the enemy has been overthrown. Another concerns the part that

Greece expects to play at the peace A third has to do with recomtions that will have to be set in

As for the first of these, you know that in Greece the enemy has plunand destroyed everything.

The work of rehabilitation will have to begin the very moment that the last shot is fired. This will be an enormous undertaking and will have to be carried out without delay if famine and disease are to be halted. Medicine Will Be Item. We cannot undertake this alone. We shall need help. A great deal of help. Our allies in war will have

to become our collaborators in peace. Immense quantities of medicines and goods will have to be provided and distributed quickly in stricken areas, especially in the rural communities and in ruined towns and villages. Hospitals will have to be opened and communications set up. clinics and distribution centers es-"Recently Prime Minister Church-

ill expressed the opinion that no finer project existed than putting milk into babies. There are many Greek babies who will need milk after this war, and quickly. "After this stage of rehabilitation. which should be called the first-aid

brought about. "As for the aims of the Greek people at the peace conference this is a question the people themselves will have to answer after their

"I can tell you, however, that the Greek pec, 'e have no imperialistic designs or intentions. Nevertion of national unity will be insured and they hope they will be made safe against the fear of a recurrence of new invasions in the future. Experience in this and the last war shows that this only can be achieved by appropriate measures for the safety of frontiers.

"As for the maintenance of future peace—one answer to this question can be found in the Balkan union pact which Greece signed with Yugoslavia January 15, 1942.

"But we also are very much interested in a broader policy of union among the various Allied Nations along the lines Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and other leaders of the United Nations have expounded in recent addresses. "The necessity of basing the

world's peace on a system of regional agreements concluded by governments representing the freely mendations for regional organiza- manifested will of their peoples was felt and accomplished—as far as operation for maintenance of future it depended on them-by the Greek people in the period between the

"You are aware, of course, of the contribution of Greece to the efforts for organization of a Balkan system in which Greek statesmen were pioneers. After a struggle of many centuries, they achieved an agreement with Turkey which was a necessary premise to the Balkan Entente, which began materializing in 1934. The Greek people had always considered their struggles not in a selfish light but as a fight for the liberation of all peoples.

Ideals Deeply Rooted. "Even before we obtained our independence and became a free state, enlightened leaders of the Green nation, like Rhigas Pheraios, gave a signal of solidarity and cooperation among all the peoples of the Balkans. (Rhigas Pheraios was a patriot and poet, the first martyr of the Greek War of Independence, put to death by the Turks in 1798.) From that moment on, it was one of the ideals of our people. and brought inspiration to the great statesmen of Greece like Tricoupis and Eleutherios Venizelos (Charilaos Tricoupis was a 19th century Premier; Venizelos died in stage, all our energies will have to be directed toward a restoration of

"Belief in the necessity of solidarity and co-operation always has been deeply rooted in the Greek people, even in times before the present period of carnage.

"But even now, during the present bitter struggle, the Greeks are fighting both in the front lines and behind the scenes. For instance, in sabotage and strikes and in the underground press published in Greece despite the persecution and

"The Greek ideal is that the nation is fighting not only for itself but for the whole of humanity so that all may live in an international society founded on an actual understanding of co-operation, peace and

Variety Club to Initiate Copper Salvage Drive

A national copper salvage drive. to be promoted by the Variety Clubs of America for the War Production Board, will be started at a dinner meeting of the Washington Variety Club May 12 in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Robert J. O'Donnell, chief barker of the organization who will make a Nationwide tour to get the campaign under

the country's productive capacities. Bishops Powell, Harf opened, housing provided, families separated and brought together. "Only when tools and other equipment are available to workers can the plundered cities and ruined communities be restored and politicommunities be restored and political, social and economic stability Episcopal Banquet

Convention to Hear Annual Reports at Today's Session

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, annual Episcopalian convention for marked our way of life." the diocese of Washington. The banquet will be served at St. Margaret's Church at 7:30 o'clock.

service of holy communion at St. techniques and methods it employs Margaret's Church this morning, to its teaching function and to its followed by breakfast, a morning rightful and essential place as it session, luncheon and an afternoon concerns the making and building session, at which annual reports of the kind of moral and spiritual were read and parochial problems character that can withstand the Bishop Freeman Speaks.

The pre-convention service was held last night at the Church of the Epiphany. The annual message of the Right Rev. James E. 'em buying—bonds.

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Freeman, Bishop of Washington, de-livered at this service, exhorted the church to avoid the failures of the World War:

"It was Woodrow Wilson who declared concerning the First World War that the world could never be the same once peace had come. Men the constitutional by-laws last the guns were silenced and the peace table set, the world in general went back to its old ways.

Sees Service to Youth. "The church as an institution was no exception, and there is little evidence to indicate that it took se-Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, and riously the implications of the theless, they hope that the integra- the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, struggle that cost 10,000,000 lives. Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, An excess of nationalism, the purwill speak at the banquet tonight suit of selfish interests, satisfaction for clergymen and delegates to the with things as they had been-these

> Bishop Freeman pointed out that "nothing could be more profitable to the church at large than to give its Today's sessions were opened with whole thought at this time to the shocks and trials to which youth is

Public Health Committee

The Southeast Council incorporated a Public Health Committee in primarily to deal with the problems of mosquito control and the establishment of an all-night drugstore

in the Southeast section. C. W. Ingalls, chairman of the Sewer and Water Committee, rethat the War Production Board had ruled against the Fort Davis sewer project on the basis that it did not directly aid in the war effort.

The council welcomed Alfred W. Gardiner as a new member from Randle Highlands, who takes the place of J. H. Deckman, who has resigned.

The council also indorsed a reso-

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theaters. The meeting was held at the Annight, the committee being set up Smith, president of the council, preacostia High School. William J.

Fraternity to Celebrate

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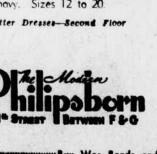
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All these reports were issued by

Political Resistance Credited.

Due to the origin of the reports.

search of Sofia Monday night, Lon-

It presumably arose from political

resistance to collaboration in the

Axis war by the population, which

is predominantely Slavic like the

Russians, and has looked on Russia

as a "big brother" state. The resist-

ance probably was heightened, as

elsewhere in Europe, by the prospect of an early Allied invasion, which German propagandists have been

Unconfirmed reports said Boris left the city for his own safety, and

this sugested that Bulgarian resistance might have been focussed on

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Sofia Streets Cleared in Hunt For Ex-Police Chief's Killers

Axis Radio Also Reports All Roads Leading Out of Bulgaria Blocked During Search

LONDON, May 5.—Axis radio re- Transocean and International Inports said the streets of the Bul- formation Bureau, German propagarian capital of Sofia were deserted by the official news agency. DNB. and that all roads leading from the Transocean and IIB frequently are Axis-dominated state had been employed as propaganda kites. blocked in a wide search for the assassins of Col. Athanas Panteff. former police chief, who was slain which followed a house-to-house don observers were cautious in as-

"The population of the Bulgarian sessing the cause of the unrest. capital was ordered to stay at home during the large-scale raid made by police and army to detect ringleaders of recent attacks," the Berlin radio said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

"Only children up to 12 years old and servants were given permission to buy food during the forenoon. Telephone connections and trunk lines between Bulgaria and foreign countries are blocked. Nobody is allowed to leave his house."

The frank assertions about the drastic measures suggested that the little Balkan kingdom, first to desert the Kaiser in the World War. was in grave unrest.

700 Reported Arrested.

Only last month, King Boris was summoned to Adolf Hitler and conjecture was that the Germans had exerted pressure to secure Bulgarian participation in the war against Russia, or at least to help guard the "European fortress" against Allied Invasion. Bulgaria is at war with the United States and Britain, but try it has long been friendly.

Another suggestion of unrest was printed in the London Daily Mail. which enoted Turkish advices say-122 700 persons had been arrested in Coma as the result of May Day demenderations. The story said King Danis had fled the capital.

Routers reported from Istanbul that anti-Axis leaflets reading "Down with Hitler's war" and "death to Bulgarian traitors" had been scattered about Sofia during a May Day demonstration, organized by the Fatherland Front.

Another 700 arrests were reported in Thrace and Macedonia during similar demonstrations, the Istanbul report said. Parts of these Greek provinces were given to Bulgaria by

Panteff was buried Tuesday in an eerie pageant in which the cortege proceeded through deserted streets. Minister of Interior Peter Gabrovski, other high officials and the family were the only persons permitted to attend the funeral.

Warnings Broadcast. Every hour the Sofia radio broadcast warnings to Bulgarians to stay off the streets and keep their windows cosed, the Berlin radio said, adding "there were no incidents up

to noon" Tuesday. The Bulgarian cabinet was reported to have held an emergency

session Tuesday morning. Berlin reported that the only shops remaining open were bakeries and dairies and that children and servants who were permitted to buy food were allowed to proceed only with military escort in groups at

CLEAN UP after the Axis

After victory, what problems will face the Allied armies of occupation? How will we restore order, care for the populace, prevent sabotage? Edmund Stevens, who lived with the occupying forces in conquered Tripoli, tells what happens "When the Allies Take Over"-and thus indicates the pattern for the future. Den't miss this article—Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

Fines Suspended for 5 In Blackout Violations

Five persons convicted of violating blackout regulations last Wednesday were given suspended sentences of \$10 fines in Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge Walter J. Casey found the following guilty: James T. Boykin of 1341 Irving street N.W., Gail W. Crossen of 3154 Tennyson street N.W., Robert Templeton of 6636 Thirty-first place N.E., Pearl H. Haynes of 2023 Fourth street N.E. and Bertram Wiseman of 2908 Eighth street N.E.

Explosion 'Shaves' Man

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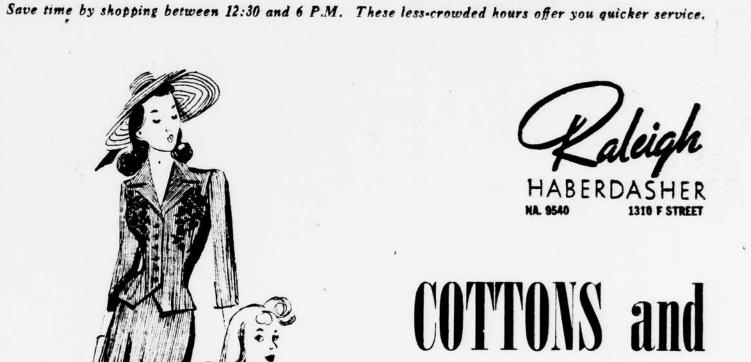
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Baptist Convention Is Told D. C. Needs **Evangelistic Work**

Rev. M. C. Stith Calls For Establishment of Mission Centers

Urging more intensive evangelistic and missionary work in the District, the Rev. M. C. Stith, superintendent of city missions for the Southern Home Mission Board, told

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here attended no church last year. The Rev. Mr. Stith, who is pastor of Brookland Church, also an-

nounced that the Baptist convention here is establishing mission centers and church extension points in unchurched areas as rapidly as facilities can be obtained. The mid-year meeting was held in two sessions yesterday, afternoon and evening, at the Second Baptist

Asserting that there never has been a time in terms of human souls 5:30 p.m. by the ladies of the church. and divine opportunity as that presented to the church today, the Rev. Marriage License Mr. Stith called on those present to ask their churches to "think and act missions." He added that unless "we strengthen our home bases there is no use talking about postwar

planning."

Sees Need for Planning. He pointed to the rapid growth of population in Washington and said

ple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Len F. Stevens, pastor of Kendall Baptist

The evening session heard songs lead by the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, copastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ethel Sorrell, organist of the Second Baptist Church, and special music by a trio of the Petworth Church and the choir of the Second Baptist Church.

At the afternoon session, Sibley Burnett, secretary of the Vacation Bible School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, stated that one out of three persons in the United States has not had a religious education of any

He outlined the advantages of establishing Sunday schools within walking points of the city, and also the work of the cradle roll classes

and vacation Bible schools Experiences in China Related. Henry P. McDonald, president of Storer College, speaking on "Christian Education for the Negro," called for Baptists to "lay aside

the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, spoke on her experiences in China and Belgian Congo. Africa. In his devotional, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, asked that Baptists adopt a brother-ly attitude of their fellow man of

Others participating in the after-



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the mid-year meeting of the District Garrett, pastor of the Second Bap-Baptist convention last night that tist Church, who welcomed the con-one-fourth of the church members vention on behalf of his congregation; Mrs. J. G. Yarden, president of the Woman's Missionary Association; Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of the Department of Christian Education, and the Rev. John

Songs were lead by Miss Maud L. Davis of the Petworth Church, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. George B. Fraser of the Chevy Chase Church, Seventeenth and East Capi-Church. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, co-pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, sang. Dinner was served at

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

It pointed to the rapid growth of population in Washington and said there is a great need for postwar planning in many areas where there are now no churches. He said many points where missions have been established would later be converted into churches.

Statistics cited by the speaker disclosed that last year one-fourth of the church members here attended church less than five times, 33 per cent attended about half the time, that about 10 per cent of the church members in the District are Baptists, and 42 per cent of the Baptist church members in the District did not attend church once.

The Rev. Mr. Stith introduced the Rev. Charles H. Rickman, leader of the Minnesota Avenue Mission: Miss Evelyn Mills, War Service representative of the convention, and Dr. Paul Fisher, leader of the Avondale (Md.) Mission.

Hear of African Mission.

A message of missionary work in Nigerla, Africa, was given by the Rev. W. H. Carson of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He was introduced by George B. Fraser, president of the convention, who presided over both sessions of the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Carson spoke in the absence of Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who was unable to attend. The devotional was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lutther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Len F.

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Consumer Confusion Seen in Plan for **Grade Labeling**

Ad Club Hears Views Of Canning Industry; Officers Nominated

Grade labeling to stamp such classifications as A, B and C grades on canned foods is opposed by the canning industry, according to Happer Payne of the National Canners' Association, because it would result in "confusion" on the part of the public, a "threat to production," and would have a strong tendency to take away "initiative and enterprise" in the industry.

of Washington at the Capitol Park Hotel yesterday, Mr. Payne, who is director of labeling of the association, assured his hearers, however, that there was nothing in pending legislation, so far as he knew, to eliminate "brand" labeling, or to obilerate well-known trade names.

Mr. Payne, discussing "Mandatory Grade Labeling and Distribution." said at the outset that his industry would consider a period of inflation nothing less than a "tragedy," and hence was "unalterably opposed to movements that would speed infla-

tion. We favor control," he said. But, he added, "unless prices are established in relationship to the true character of the product, we will have a so-called 'left-handed'

The price structure, he recommended, "should be matched up with the character of merchandise under specified prices.

The "real quarrel" of the industry with the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Payne explained, is the industry's objection to labeling canned goods by the grades of A. B or C, meaning such as fancy, second-grade or third-grade goods. Despite some difference of opinion in his own industry, the speaker said, "All are opposed to a grade stamped on the label of a can as a means of price control."

Explaining why the industry "confusion" on the part of the conestablished as a base for controlling prices the f.o.b. price at the cannery. with the country divided into regions. All canners in each region are to price a like commodity at the Mysterious Death same price, he pointed out.

the canner, he adds the freight rate and when the retailer have When the wholesaler buys from rate, and when the retailer buys from the canner, he adds another freight rate and each is allowed a specified "mark-up." But the speaker explained this results in a variation of prices on the grocer's shelf on the same grade of goods.

variously priced at 16, 17, 18 or 19 office building Monday. cents a can, depending on how far it | Police Chief James T. Duane and story building. had to travel. By this same system Deputy County Attorney J. V. Mcof control based on transportation crory said their investigation had costs, he pointed out the housewife failed to explain how Mr. Poole might find that she would find a reached the building roof or in what grade B corn priced higher than manner he met death. some grade A corn, in the same

Fears Effect on Confidence. thing but utterly confusing to the consumer," he declared. "House- the plant of the Aluminum Co. of wives probably would complain to the OPA, and the net result would about 11 a.m. Sunday, after engag-

ing, Mr. Payne said, was based on another with whom Mr. Poole was the fact that grades to be estab- said to have had a fight recently, lished were supposed to be those of were to be questioned today. the Agricultural Marketing Administration, with which the average found hanging on the fan after the canner is not familiar, whereas the building custodian reported the coolcanner is responsible to the Food ing system was out of order. Doors and Drug Administration for proper leading to the roof were locked. No

that gives the public an impression death unsolved. of inferiority in those below A. The industry opposes such labeling be-

promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from second to first vice president, and Matt Meyer, advertising manager of the Washington Daily News, was nominated for second vice president. Others named were Ernest S. Johnston, partner, Lewis Advertising Agency, treasurer; Charles J. Columbus, secretary, and these directors: Edgar Morris, president, Edgar Morris Sales Co.; Courtland D. Ferguson, president, Courtland D. Ferguson Advertising Agency. Regret was expressed at the withdrawal from the fist of officers of N. Ward Guthrie, president of the Guthrie Lithograph Co., at his re-

Trip Costs Soldier \$110; Fails to See Girl Friend By the Associated Press.

quest because of "war work.

the telephone!"

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Medway, Me., to see his girl friend.

Thousands upon thousands of
women—rich and poor alike—have
reported benefits. Time and again Medway, Me., to see his girl friend. She had been quarantined. "I spent \$110 on that trip," he moaned, "just to talk with her on

Gaston Gets 90 Days For Army Officer Pose

"dry" crusader, convicted last week of illegally wearing an United States To Be Considered Municipal Court was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail and pay a \$150

Judge George D. Neilson imposed sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial. Mr. Gaston was convicted of wearing the uniform last November 14 at the National Press Club

He is free on a \$500 bond, pending outcome of his appeal to the Municipal Court of Appeals.

City Mail to Carry Speaking to the Advertising Club Post Office Numbers

Walker Announces Plan To Speed Deliveries

The public will soon be asked to add the postal delivery district number to addresses in the 178 largest cities in the United States, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced today.

Letters correctly addressed, when the plan goes into effect, will carry street numbers as usual, but will also carry a number after the name of the city, such as "Washington 3, D. C.," or "Philadelphia 5, Pa.," which will denote the delivery dis-

Reason for the change is the shortage of trained postal clerks, who in the past knew the delivery district of every street and office building from memory.

Postmasters in the 178 cities will publicize the plan through all available means to tell residents and businessmen the number that indicates their delivery district. Failure to place the number as

part of the address may result in delayed delivery, the Postmaster General warned. Large mailers, such as magazine publishers, will be asked to package their mail for each city district. A similar system is now used in Canada and in almost thinks such labeling would result in all the larger cities of Europe. Names of local communities within sumer, Mr. Payne said the OPA has cities may still be used, but the number of the postal district should

Man's Body Found in Cooling System Fan

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 5.-Author-For instance, he said, grade A ities attempted today to trace the corn in Washington, simply because movements last Sunday of George the Midwest, or Maine, or nearby body was found in the rotary fan of

March 2 from Morenci, Ariz., and is survived by Georgia Poole, Rock-"I don't see how that can be any- ford, Ill., believed to be a daughter. be a lack of confidence in the food ing in an angry discussion with two industry as well as a lack of confi- other men over operation of a crane carrying with him a rigger's belt and Another objection to grade label- a spud wrench. The two men, and

Mr. Poole's mutilated body was bloodstains were found on the roof There is something about the A, or in the cooler structure. A cor-B, and C grades, Mr. Payne said, oner's inquest left the mysterious

Births Reported

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Stephen and Gladys Allen, boy.

Stead, the industry would prefer such as "fancy," meaning better, and "standard," meaning "good." This would have, he said, "the opposite connotation."

Pending proposals for mandatory grade labeling, Mr. Payne charged, "would have tendency to take away initiative and enterprise, which is so vital a part of our American way of life, which has stimulated improvement of product and lowering of cost."

Another method is favored by the industry, he said, requiring a grade on the invoice to establish the price, so the goods could be matched with the invoice, avoiding a label on the tean. This would be "sounder, safer method," Mr. Payne contended. But, he added, OPA did not favor it because OPA feared "upgrading" would put lower quality goods on the market at a higher price.

Louis D. Krakow, advertising manager of District Grocery Stores, who was renominated for president of the Advertising Club, warned that the subject of grade labeling, "he said, "is not confined to foods, but can be carried to many extremes, and would affect all of us."

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Nominations Committee headed by W. Frank Gatewood, so that the officers for next year virtually were chosen at yesterday's meeting. The formal election, however, will be held May 18.

George B. Kennedy, sales and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address paper Co., was elevated from address and promotion manager of R. P. Andrews Paper Co., was elevated from address paper Co., was elevated from

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Public Hearing Planned By Commissioners At 10 A.M. May 17

Proposed new fire-safety regulations, to be operative only during the war period, under which boarding, rooming and lodging houses of three stories or less would be ex-empted from requirements for "fire-protective appliances" are to be considered by the Commissioners at a public hearing at 10 a.m. May 17.

Also under the proposed temporary, wartime regulations, owners of three-story apartment houses would be permitted to install wooden fire escapes instead of the metal fire ones now required by the code.

After a meeting today with the Board of Commissioners, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., the Assistant Engineer Commissioner, announced that the hearing, to be held in the board room of the District Building, would be for consideration of "the general subject of housing" in the District as well as the temporary regulations under the new Fire Escape Act of December 24, dealing with the means of egress from lodging places and other places of public assembly. It also will deal with the proposed permanent regulations under the same new act.

Rules Are Milder.

The proposed "stop gap" regulations which are being offered for public consideration, were considered by District Building observers as considerably milder than the rules under which the Commissioners several weeks ago denied the application for licenses of the operators of 1,780 boarding, rooming and lodging houses, later threatening to prosecute them for operating without licenses if they continued

to do business. The Commissioners canceled their prosecution move, temporarily at least, after the War Production Board notified them it would be unable to give priorities for fire extinguishers, fire gongs, or for more than a limited number of fire

The proposed new rules would provide that "during the period of this emergency and not to exceed six months thereafter," the District Building code would be modified, as to existing buildings only, to provide that if a building is not in excess of three stories, nor over 30 feet high, and used as a lodging, rooming or boarding house," existing exits shall be considered as sufficient and suitable means of egress, and no fire protective appliances will be required."

The proposal adds that if such a building is four stories high, present code requirements will be applicable. some of it might have come from M. Poole, 45, an iron worker, whose except that if the operator gives an affidavit that the fourth story is Maryland or Virginia, might be a cooling system atop a downtown not used for sleeping purposes, the building will be considered a three-

> Wooden Escapes Permitted. Wooden fire escapes would be per-Wooden fire escapes would be permitted only in the case of apartment buildings of three stories or less in height, of a design to be approved by the District inspector of build-It was learned that he came here by the District inspector of buildings. An apartment, in this instance, is defined as being a separate household unit with bath and kitchen used exclusively by the persons

occupying the housing unit. Col. Arthur explained that other changes to be considered at the hearing would set up new measures to prevent overcrowding. The pres-

New Fire Safety Rules, ent code prescribes that fire escapes and other protective appliances must be installed in a three-story building with more than nine persons housed above the first floor. In place of this, the proposed rule is that occupancy be definitely limited by rigid application of regulations to prevent overcrowding and insanitary conditions. Specifically, it is proposed, he said, that not more than one person per 50 square feet of floor space be permitted in any room used for sleeping purposes; that adequate window space will be Sophie Johnson, ob. Carter, 53, 722 16th st. n.e. Edward Jackson, 51, Kensington, Md. Walter L. Farmer, 48, 45? M st. n.w. Genieve Chisley, 43, 837 2nd st. s.w. Willie Watts, 42, 207 G st. s.w. required, and that not more than 10 people per bathroom will be permitted in boarding, rooming and lodging houses.

Distillery By-Products Wastage Is Charged

Nelson Is Asked to Fix Responsibility for Losses

Paul E. Hadlick, counsel for a Senate agriculture subcommittee disclosed today that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board has been asked to fix responsibility for the reported waste of distillery by-products from which protein feeds could be salvaged.

Mr. Hadlick's disclosure accompanied testimony by William A. Mc-Arthur, director of the Commodity Credit Corp.'s grain division, that failure to obtain equipment for utilization of grain wastage at alcohoi distilleries prevented a salvage of a substantial part of 10,000,000 tons of wheat and corn going to distilleries each month.

Mr. Hadlick said he understood that "roughly one-third" of the wastage could be utilized, but Mr. McArthur called that figure too

"If we recovered even 5 per cent," Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont remarked, "it would amount to 15 carloads of protein feed a month. Mr. McArthur testified that the WPB didn't "see fit" to grant priorities on all requirements for salvaging equipment for the distilleries now making industrial alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war uses. Mr. Hadlick said he had "raised the question" with the WPB chemicals branch and was told that the Agriculture Department had authority as claimant agent to seek necessary critical materials.

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Utah Professor Uses Time Off for Air Job

SALT LAKE CITY. - It's plain Steve Tornay, on the swing shift at the Ogden air depot.

Mornings it's Dr. Stephen C. Tornay, Hungarian-born University of Chicago graduate, who teaches

Nazis Demand Full Probe By Vichy of Giraud Escape

By PAUL GHALL.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Dally News. BERNE, May 5.—The Nazis have ordered Vichy to make a thorough investigation into the circumstances surrounding Gen. Henri Giraud's flight from France on November 20, 1942, a reliable French source discloses here.

The Nazis, this source says, are philosophy at the University of Utah. was then residing in Nice, found a you will get victory in the bag.

way of communicating with American diplomats despite police survellance, even, presumably, with the help of his "guards."

The inquiry concerning Gen. Giraud's accomplices in the French administration, will lead, my informant believes, to startling discoveries. The first result of the investigation was last week's dismissal of the prefect of Alpes-Maritimes Department directly responsible for Gen. Giraud's "surveillance."
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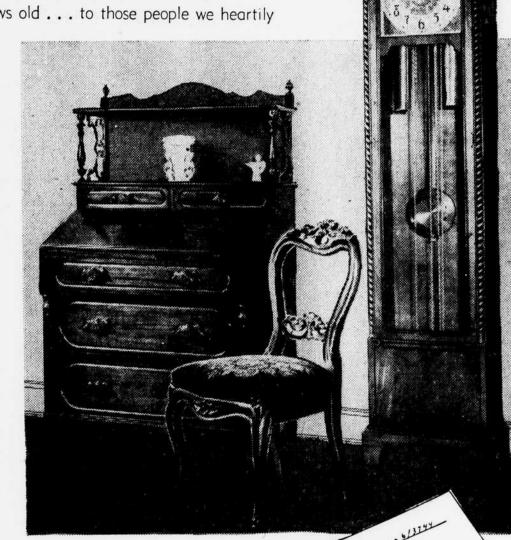
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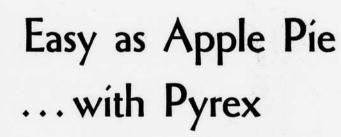
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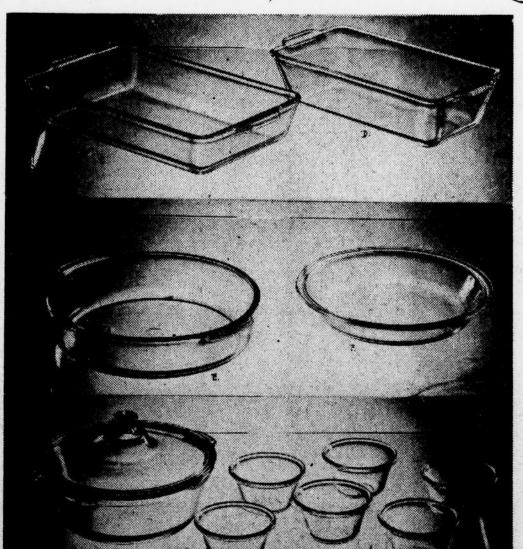
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CHAPTER 24.

The next morning there was a dawn take-off. Fighters, divebombers and Torpedo 8. They passed over water in which debris was floating. There were miles and miles of wreckage and oil streaks tening in on this radio. Come on. big and broad as highways. The oil streaks were the blood poured out the night before by killed ships away from battle. From the air, they looked like roads running over the sea, sometimes straight, sometimes with crazy careenings and

Then the battlefield look of the sea ended and the groove assumed its ordinary aspect-peaceful-seeming, sunlit, jungle-lined and drowsy as any backroad of the world.

target-two heavy cruisers with a destroyer escort. The cruisers had split-Y stacks and the light was such that the Y-pipes on the stacks could be made out clearly from a long way off.

Again the dive-bombers went in first. There were 17 of them this time and Swede took his time about making his run and was very careful about finding a spot from which to launch it. He couldn't shake the tired, fretful, raw-nerved feeling out of himself. He wound around the sky for a long time, circling the inferno blowing up from the assaulted and ferociously assaulting ships. There wasn't much choice of springboard. The sky was wide open and empty and finally, Swede thought, "The hell with it; this is as good as any," and turned around and went in from where he

Felt Death Coming. Suddenly he felt he was going to get killed. He had never had that feeling before. He had been scared, but he had never thought it out plainly, that this time he his run now. "Jens, Jens," he imwas going to get it. Now the plored, "come down and get these thought came to him unbidden and stuck in his mind as he lowered himself into the fire. The thought raced along into the fire with him, jinking and corkscrewing as he did. The anti-aircraft wasn't any worse than usual. But he just thought it and couldn't stop thinking it, and the thought wailed through the arithmetic going on in his mind and screamed through it and shook and bit and nagged at him. Then he saw that the cruiser he was aiming at had made a mistake. Fooled into thinking the torpedoes were going to drop the first time the planes held level, it committed itself to a port turn. It amounted to turning its belly to a bayonet

that had not yet been thrust. "I'm going to take you with me when I go," thought Swede and launched his torpedo. The torpedo shot out in front of him and, suicidally, Swede did not turn away from it, but kept going right along with it. The torpedo went along a few feet and then suddenly rose to the surface and turned its tail on the cruiser. It was either a defective torpedo or Swede hadn't dropped it properly.

Swede turned around then to get out of there. The feeling of death was greater in him than ever. He hated to turn around. He had wanted to take it head-on rather than get it in the back. As he turned, he saw two more torpedoes pass astern of that luck-laden cruiser. Then the cruiser's luck ended. Hansen's torpedo dug deep into it aft of amidships and its heart broke with a huge white spewing.

Cruiser Stays Afloat. "Got it! Got it!" thought Swede.

He was feeling a little crazy by that time and he threw his plane around crazily. The plane looked, one of the other fellows said, as if it were doing an adagio dance with the anti-aircraft shells. Then Swede realized the anti-

aircraft fire had stopped and he was not dead. Katz was alongside him. Down below, he could see the cruiser, dead in the water and listing heavily and smoking like some dying fire. "Sink you bastard!" Swede screamed into his radio. "Sink!" The ship just kept listing heavily. it, some dragging hoses and some

"Why don't you lay down and die?" get them before they went into their drop.

Katz had a 20-millimeter shell in the thrust section of his angine "It means the section of his the cruiser sink.

and they were circling with him. a million Japs and they're all lis- dead cruiser's escort vessels.

you Jap * * *. Come on and get us." "I'm not losing any oil," announced Katz gleefully. Then he, at the Japs.

"Bring your fat-tailed admiral," cried Swede. "Bring Tojo. Bring Hirohito and his fish guts. Come on, you * * *, come on you Yamomotos, come and get us."

Feeling Remained. Katz and Swede kept this up for 20 minutes. Then they went home. About 150 miles up, they saw their | The cruiser still remained affoat, listing and smoking and motionless

in the water. The crazy feeling didn't go out of Swede. He wanted that cruiser. He wanted it on the bottom more than he wanted to live. But antiaircraft fire had damaged all Torpedo 8's planes except his own. So Swede, when he heard that divebomber and fighters were going up to make another attack, went along by himself.

It was a wild thing to do, but he figured that the fighters would strafe the ships and help him out that way. Lt. Jansen, leading Fghting Five on this attack, had more important things to worry about than a lone torpedo plane. He had the dive-bombers to protect from Zeroes. He climbed up high with

"Jens," cried Swede into the radio, 'come down and strafe for me, But the fighter planes kept

grumbling and grinding their way upward. Swede had launched himself into

gunners off me. I'm all by myself here. Jens didn't even answer. There were Zeroes swarming and stinging among the dive-bombers, trying to

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the thrust section of his engine. "It microphone up and down with exshould make me lose all my oil," he asperation. Suddenly, by accident, told Swede. But he stayed, too. He the mike tipped the torpedo release thought he might just as well go and the torpedo dropped awkwarddown where he was as on the way ly, then lunged on its way. Swede home. That way he, too, could see was 1,800 yards away from his target. He had not even been atming "Come on, Swede," Kirn said. Lou The torpedo passed harmlessi had gathered up his dive-bombers astern of the cruiser. Swede was so angry he almos "You got your hit. Let's go home. wept. Curses came out of him and There are plenty Japs around here." the tears stayed in, while the dive-"I know," Swede said. "There are bombers dropped one by one on the

"The cruiser!" begged Swede. "Get the * * cruiser!"

With intense misery, Swede real ized that war is not the time for and by wounded ships staggering too, began to scream over the radio doing a friend a favor. The divebombers weren't wasting bombs on that the International Red Cross in- is to dig deep into that pocketbook the cruiser. They were being practical and aiming for the unhit ships. By the time Swede reached home he had exhausted the craziness in himself and felt all collapsed. "One more day like this," he thought, "and I'll be a real old man."

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"The facts which are separating us must be removed as soon as possible," he said, in reference to Russia's abrupt severance of diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile last week. Russia was angered by Poland's request 10,000 Polish officers had been killed stamps. EHOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

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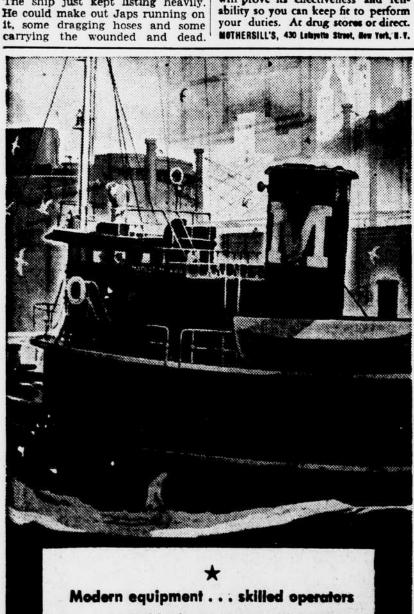
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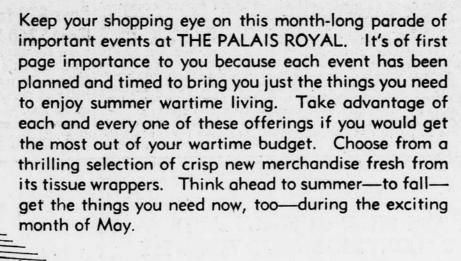
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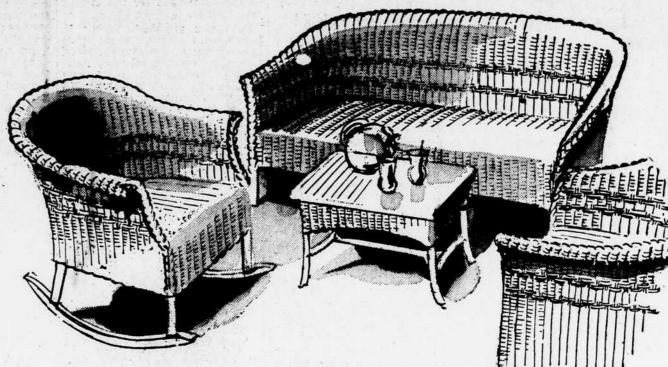
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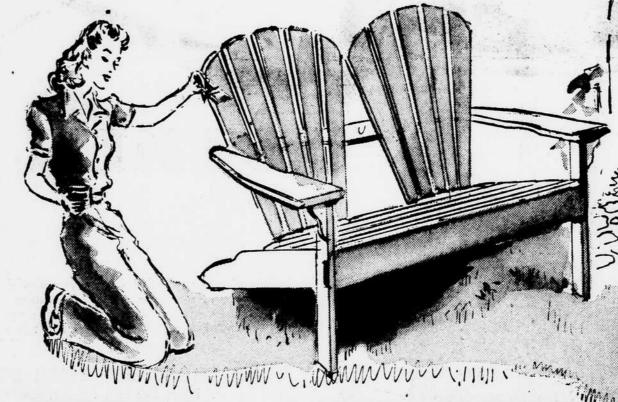
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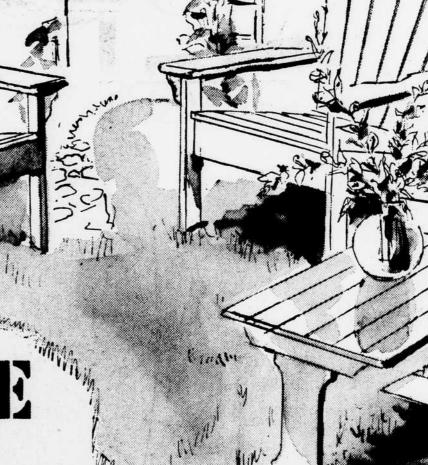
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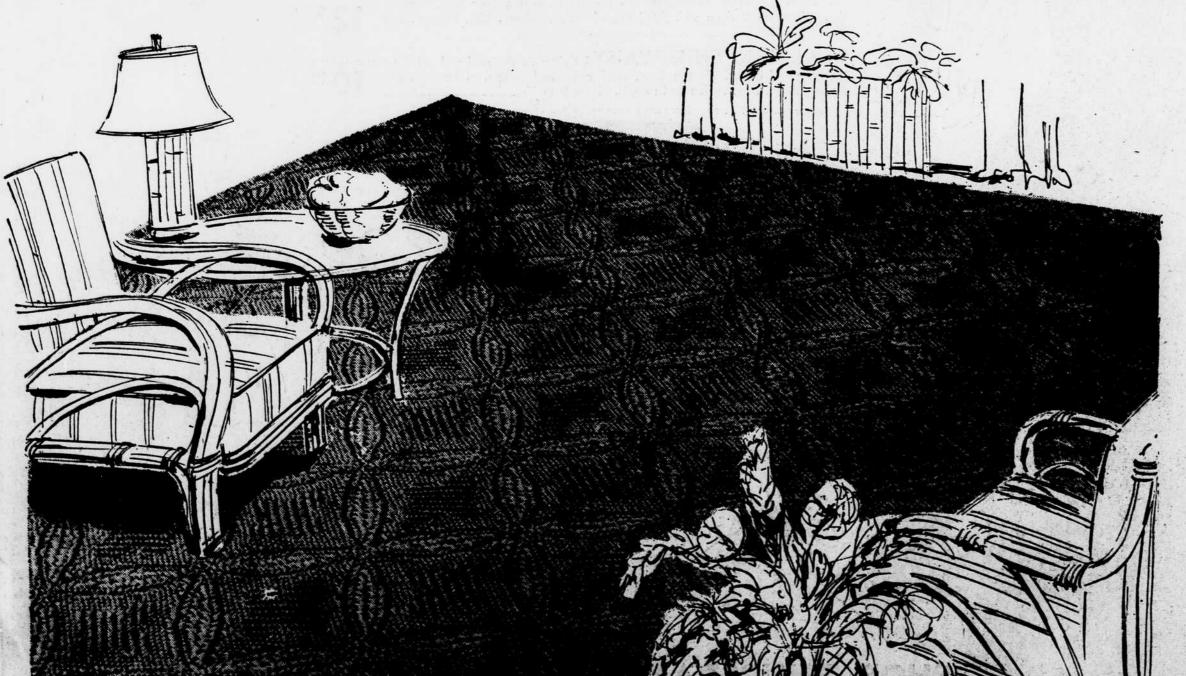
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Marguerite Rawalt **Elected President of Federal Bar Group**

Is First Woman to Hold Place; Association Sets Up Endowment

Robert H. Shields, solicitor, Agriculture Department; third vice Electing Marguerite Rawalt of the president, Margaret H. Sebree, In-Internal Revenue Bureau as its first terstate Commerce Commission; woman president, the Federal Bar fourth vice president and editor of Association has set up a new organthe journal, Bernard F. Burdick, the ization known as the Federal Bar W. Hartman, Federal Trade Comderson, William E. Reese, Heber H.
The bill substitutes an experience-rating system under which the

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year include:

Other Officers Installed.

First vice president, Wilbur N.

The endowment, which eventually is designed to help provide a headquarters for the association, has its official objectives, meanwhile, "to advance the science of jurisprudence, to promote the administration of justice, to uphold a high standard for the Federal judiciary and for attorneys representing the Government of the United States, and to encourage cordial and friendly relation among the members of the legal profession."

Miss Rawalt, who has been installed in her new office, was elected by mail ballot of association members in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

Wife of Maj. Secord.

A special attorney in the office of the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Miss Rawalt uses her maiden name professionally under which he was admitted to practice. She is the wife of Maj. Harry Secord of the Army Air Forces, now stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Rawalt is president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and was its first delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association and was the first woman to sit in that organ-

A native of Texas, Miss Rawalt served as secretary to former Gov. Pat M. Neff of that State, came to Washington in 1928 to obtain her legal education and was employed as secretary to O. B. Colquitt, then

tion; treasurer, Walter A. Bowers, War Department; delegate to the American Bar Association, William Roy Vallance, State Department
The association's War Committee

Jobless Tax Law a member of the United States Board of Mediation. As precident of the Federal Bar Association Miss Rawalt succeeds Robert N. Anderson of the Justice

on Americanization and Citizenship has announced that a special cerenony will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Other officers elected and installed by the association for the coming May 16, at the Departmental Auditorium in observance of "I Am an District unemployment compensa-American Day." Justice Bolitha J. tion law, Senator Bushfield, Repub-Laws of District Court will speak at lican, of South Dakota announced Baughman, attorney, Federal Trade

Commission: second vice president, Association Endowment, officially recorded at District Court, was re-B. Moulton, Veterans' Administra- E. Freer.

Senate hearings will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday on the bill passed by the House recently, revising the District unemployment compensathe naturalization of 40 soldiers into yesterday. He was assigned by American citizenship.

Organization of the Federal Bar District Committee to study the bill. The flat 2.7 per cent tax rate in existing law has piled up a reserve ported by Thomas C. Billig, chair- fund of more than \$34,300,000, which man of the temporary committee in the House decided is far in excess of charge. Trustees were elected for the amount needed to meet local the endowment as follows: Mr. An-unemployment requirements. unemployment requirements.

tuate from 2.7 per cent down to thing I could think of to get the war one-tenth of 1 per cent, according over in a hurry," he said.

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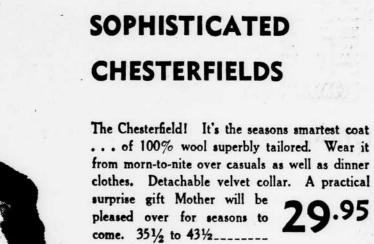
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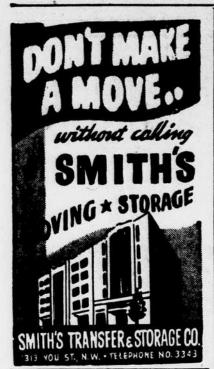
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John T. Berry, Ex-Football Player, Cracked Ankle in Descent to Take Tunisian Airfield

infantry outfit, part of the miscellaneous command of Col. Edson Raff, which held 10,000 square miles of Tunisia soon after the North African invasion.

Capt. Berry, a lean, hard 185pounder, former end and halfback on the Ouachita (Ark.) College football team, is back in this country stationed at Airborne Command Headquarters at Camp Mackall, near Hoffman, N. C. The camp was named after Pvt

John T. Mackall, one of the flirst American parachute infantrymen killed in North Africa. Pvt. Mackall was in the plane with Capt. Berry when three pursuit ships attacked them south of Oran at dawn November 7, forcing the plane to a headquarters, honoring Pvt. Mackall, were held there a few days ago, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Elbridge Gerry Chapman, airborne

Capt. Berry Cracks Ankle. sian airport, he tumbled out of a low-flying plane. "We landed pretty

His 13th jump was the tough one for Capt. John T. Berry, company commander of a famous personnel. Capt. Berry was a member of the commander of Capt. Berry was a member of the group which left England at 9:30 p.m., November 5, flying in planes of the Troop Carried Command 1,500 miles to North Africa, in the longest parachute transport job done in this war to date. Soon after they crossed the African coast they were attacked by aighter planes,

"We didn't know how much or what opposition we would run into," said Capt. Berry. "But soon after we crossed the coast fighter planes attacked us. I was sitting right in the door of the transport. (The Troop Carrier Command used C-47s and C-53s, similar to the DC-3s used on commercial airlines.)

Radio Operator Loses Foot.

"Lord, those bullets came right at us. Pvt. Mackall was shot in the crash landing. Pvt. Mackall was abdomen. Our radio operator had wounded and was evacuated by air, his foot shot off. They weren't dying November 12. Dedication playing. They forced us down and ceremonies of the new airborne we made a crash landing. It was pretty hard to tell just what was what when we landed."

"We came down in a lake bed and hustled into a ditch. Those planes strafed us after we landed. Our mission was to take over some Capt. Berry cracked an ankle in prisoners. We reached our objecmid-November when, in the middle tive after a march of 25 miles, and of an airborne invasion of a Tuni- found an armored unit already had taken the airfield."

Capt. Berry said the early stages fast," he said, "on rough, rocky of the North African campaign, ground. I landed on a pile of rocks. insofar as the parachute infantry-

armored units of the American and held thousands of square miles of territory in the middle of Axisoccupied country. But Capt. Berry only knew of this by conversation only knew of this by conversation landed in England June 1, 1942, had gone through stiff "confidence" Nelson of Pelican, La. French armies south of Gafsa and

Germans Used Small Gliders. Later, he said, Col. Raff's miscellaneous troops took Faid Pass. where the Americans in February were shoved around by German armored units. "The American artillery ran 'em out of the pass," said Capt. Berry. "We airborne men saw little enemy opposition, but we had plenty of bombing.

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men were concerned, was a fight for advanced air bases. It was in one of these missions that he broke an ankle.

Col. Raff's parachute infantrymen, of which he was a company commander, consolidated with scattered units of ground troops and armored units of the American and armored units of the American and ""The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans," said Capt. Berry, 2 Held for Grand Jury "The Germans

"The Germans," said Capt. Berry,
"were good men. Most of them were
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Ginsburg and Nathan **Report Tomorrow as Privates in Army**

OPA and WPB Ex-Aides Go Into Armed Services With Group of 65 Others

Charles David Ginsburg, former general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, and Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the War Production Board's Planning Committee, both of whom volunteered for Army service, will report for active duty as privates tomorrow.

They were among 67 District men who were inducted into the armed forces at Fort Myer last Thursday and have spent the week in the enlisted reserve.

The 31-year-old former OPA executive, who is married, volunteered to advance his induction in the wake of a congressional inquiry into why he had been deferred, then sought a

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release to serve as a commissioned officer in the Army. Mr. Nathan, who is 34 and single, announced he had asked his draft board to cancel his occupational deferment after his committee, once a key group in WPB, had lost most of its power under a general WPB re-organization. Others reporting towards in the server of the server in the Army. Davis Plans to Set Up State, County Boards For Food Programs Others reporting tomorrow, in-cluding 47 for the Army, 17 for the

New Field Organization To Replace Committees Operating Under AAA

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is expected to announce soon a new field organization to carry out food production programs heretofore administered by local farmer committees under direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and agricultural war

The new organization, as tenta-tively planned, would set up State war food administrators directly responsible to Mr. Davis and county war food administrators responsible

to the State administrators. The county administrators would have complete control over all local phases of the Federal Government's food production programs—crop adjustment, crop insurance, crop loans, rehabilitation loans to low-income farm families, farm machinery and supply rationing, and programs relating to the marketing of agricultural products.

Since 1941, the Agriculture Department programs have been carried out largely through State and county agricultural war boards. These boards were made up of rep-resentatives of the various Agriculture Department agencies operating in the State and county areas, such as the AAA, the Extension Service, Farm Security Administration, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Commodity Credit Corporation, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service and the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

while the department itself worked through the war boards, each agency was relatively independent in working with farmers. In many counties, each agency had its own separate office and staff.

The setup planned by Mr. Davis would unify all activities under one man at the State and county level. The farmer committee setup would be retained to act in an advisory capacity to county committees.
The committees, however, would have only such administrative duties as might be assigned them by the administrators. In the past, AAA crop programs were operated by the county farmer committees. Members served on a per diem basis of not more than \$6. Their pay was deducted from Federal benefit payments authorized by AAA programs.

The farmer committee system has been the center of controversy in and out of Congress. Critics of the AAA contended that the committees failed to perform functions of leadership, but instead followed directions from AAA headquarters in

Civilian Air Schools To Be Discontinued

Military Units Prepared To Absorb Training

The training of mechanics and technical specialists for the Army Air Forces has reached its peak, and a leveling off into a replacement phase now makes it possible to discontinue such training in civilian contract schools, the War Department announced today.

Civilian contractors, consequently, ere being notified that their contracts will not be renewed on expiration, and the Air Forces will absorb all such training in the numerous schools of the Technical Training Command.

Declaring the schools have done a 'magnificent" job, an official said the discontinuance of their contracts in no way reflects on the ability or efficiency of these schools.

"As a group," he said, "these

operators have responded to demands with most commendable energy, skill and patriotism. They have done a magnificent job-an emergency job which taxed training facilities of this kind throughout the Nation.'

By taking over this training in its own schools, the air forces will be able to move its students out of civilian schools in metropolitan areas, thus lessening the drain on housing and other facilities.

New Wholesale Prices Set for Link Meats

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration established new wholesale prices on frankfurters, bologna and fresh and smoked sausage today, preliminary

to fixing of similar retail prices. In the case of both retail and wholesale prices on these products, officials said it is their intention to standardize prices at about the average of current legal charges, cutting down some of the higher prices of individual sellers but also increasing some low schedules.

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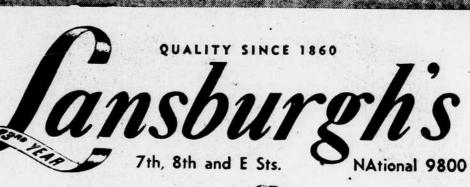
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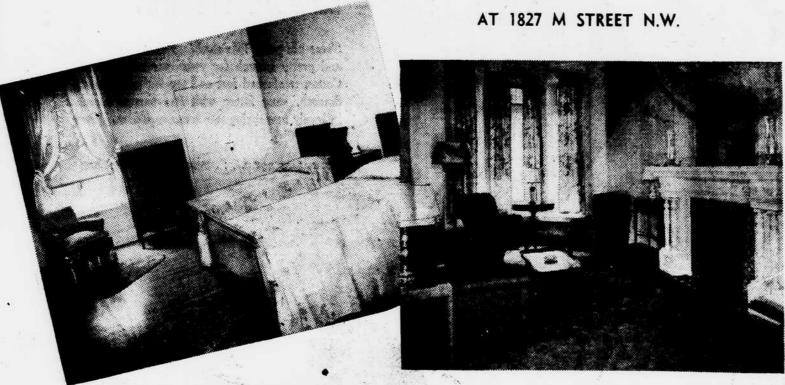
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The capture of Mateur is the first

the Tunisian campaign, which be-gan when the Allied semicircle ocked fast from sea to sea about the Axis forces.

Corps into Mateur is the first tangible result of the policy of constant and unrelenting pressure all along that semicircular line which Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Alexander

The basic reason for this policy is to prevent the enemy from making economical use of his dwindling reserves. The Allies are superior in numbers, they are superior in the air and at sea, so that the enemy's communications are constantly interruped. Under these conditions the enemy cannot build up strong forces for counterattack, or if he does so in one sector it must be at the expense of inability to do so in another sector. Under these conditions the policy of constant pressure everywhere is bound to produce a break which the enemy cannot patch up-and the break has come at Mateur.

Need for Fighting Men. Even before the announcement of the fall of Mateur, there was evi-Arthur had to use American air that he could best continue resistfantry because, lacking planes, he out as long as it could with a limof the Luftwaffe in Europe.

Americans will be pleased justly that the first break in the Axis ging the Germans out of the fastsemi-circle has been made by American troops. The 2d Corps has fully hole, while their fighting spirit lasts. instified the confidence placed in (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.) it; its officers and men have shown a remarkable ability to absorb the Ploeser Blames OPA hard lessons of combat, and frontline reports show that they are acquiring a battle skill fully squel to the courage and spirit which they had from the beginning. We will, nowever, do well to remember that our final contribution to the defeat of Germany will be something like 20 or 25 corps, and all the rest must learn the lessons which the 2d Corps has so painfully acquired. The break at Mateur was the re-

Maj. Eliot Says Nazis Even Used Air Crews . As Riflemen in Attempt to Save Mateur By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | by a French corps and likewise as-

sisted by the dogged advances in the center of the line by the British break in the great final battle of 1st Army. It is very likely that the desperate series of German counterattacks which finally slowed down and stopped the 1st Army at the very point of breaking through into the Tunisia plain, absorbed most of Von Arnim's reserves, at least for the moment, and left him without the means of preventing the fall of Mateur. In fact, there are signs of a general German withdrawal on the northern sector of the front.

This withdrawal may leave the fortress of Bizerte isolated. With Mateur in our hands it is almost isolated now, unless Von Arnim can restore the situation by counterattack. But one highway remains fully open connecting Tunis and Bizerte; this highway runs across the salt marshes through the town of Protville and is particularly exposed to air straing. Very likely the Germans will try to make a stand in the hills southeast of Mateur, covering the plain of Tunis, but the Americans are already pushing out from Mateur, the 1st Army must be nearly ready to strike again in the center and the French in the Pont du Pahs region are still

making progress.

Foxhole by Foxhole. All this Von Arnim must find dence that the enemy was being means to deal with, and still find driven to drastic expedients to find reserves to take care of the coming reinforcements, in the report from a attack by the British 8th Army on front-line correspondent that Ger- the southeastern extremity of his man air force personnel was being line. Under such conditions, the used as infantry—just as Gen. Mac- German commander might decide force personnel on Bataan. Gen. ance for a time by leaving Bizerte MacArthur used his airmen as in- as an isolated strong point to hold had no other use for them; Von ited garrison, abandoning Tunis, Arnim probably is doing it for the and retiring with his main forces same reason, but it is doubly sig- into the Cape Bon Peninsula, where nificant in his case, for these men he could hope to defend a very short are of great value and, normally, line across the base of that peninthe German command would seek to sula—making it a sort of German evacuate them to the mainland. So Bataan. The fact that piers and either evacuation, even by night, is jetties are being built around the no longer possible or, more likely, coast of the peninsula lends some the need for German fighting men color to this possibility; these might in Tunisia has become so pressing be used to supply the German that mechanics and glider pilots must be used as riflemen even at the expense of the future efficiency turn out that the last of the Tunisian fighting will take place when we are faced with the task of dignesses of Cape Bon, foxhole by fox-

For Meat Black Market

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Representative Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri charged last night that any black market conditions and shortages of meat resulted directly from rulings of the Office of Price Administration. Imposing quotas only on the slaughterhouses and ceiling prices sult of very hard fighting by our slaughterhouses and ceiling prices troops, ably assisted on their left only on slaughtered animals, he said in a radio address, destroyed the smaller packing house, disrupted dispopulation and encouraged the

public to buy at any price. "The black market was mothered by OPA," he said. "It did not exist in the meat business prior to the rulings of the OPA. Our own Government, through the mismanage-ment of the OPA, has made criminals of formerly self-respecting citizens."

Point rationing has failed to change the situation, Mr. Ploeser said, adding:

"Unless action is had soon, the OPA will awaken within a few very short months to learn that the American meat packing industry has crumbled and is then unable to supply the meat we will need for our Army, Navy and our people, to win the war."

Nurse's Pink Undies Cause Traffic Jam **Near African Front**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY SOUTHWEST OF MA-TEUR, May 2 (Delayed),-An Army nurse's pink undies and suit of bright red flannel feminine underwear flapping from a clothes line strung between two tents caused a traffic jam today in front of an American evacuation hospital.

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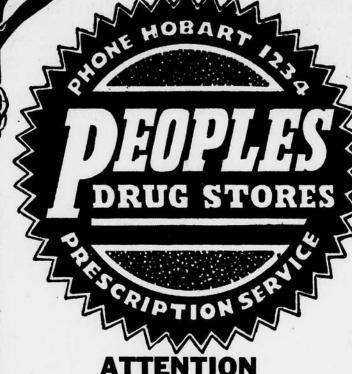
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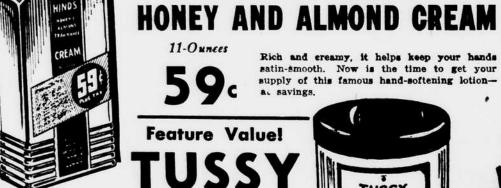
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14,000 Hospital Bed **Shortage Estimated** In War Work Areas

WPB Reports 260 New Or Additional Civilian Unit's Being Constructed

The War Production Board estiareas are inadequate by more than

The shortage exists in spite of the fact that more hospitals are functioning in the United States than ever before, WPB said, adding that it has approved construction of 260 new hospitals or extensive additions to existing ones since January 1

When these hospitals and additions are completed, the WPB said, the number of beds available for patients will be increased by 7,000, "leaving an estimated shortage for civilian use in war areas of about 14.000 beds, represented by pending

Health Program Pushed.

The board said that despite inhealth of civilians by furnishing es- interest the small investor. sential hospital and medical fa- Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the cilities, and by granting priority as- Secretary of the Navy, will speak

springs, operating room equipment largely supplanted oxygen tents in

The shortage of hospital facilities in the District area was estimated at about 1,100 beds last fall, when the Federal Works Agency applied for priorities for a Lanham Act construction program calling for expenditures totaling \$4,869,770 to relieve the shortage.

Program Trimmed. The WPB blocked the program by denying priorities and conducted an Independent survey to determine ab-

solute minimum needs for hospital facilities here. As a result of this survey, WPB recommended that 14 local hospitals install a total of 627 beds in existing space. New construction was recommended for only five hospitals. trimming the proposed expenditures under the construction program to approximately \$2.500,000

The construction recommended by WPB was to supply 150 beds at Gallinger Hospital, 28 beds at Georgetown, 100 beds at Bethesda, 100 beds at Cheverly and 74 beds at Alexandria.

Boy Steals Army Plane, Crashes Craft in Trees

LONDON .-- A 14-year-old apprentice fitter, who builds model planes, now knows how it feels to fly a real United States Army ship—although It cost him a few bruises and a trip to juvenile court.

The plane was a Piper Cub. The boy said he took it, although he had no flying instructions, because it resembled a model he had built. After a 2-mile flight the motor stalled and he landed in a clump of

In juvenile court, he was placed en probation for a year for damaging the plane and flying it with-

National Bond Sales Nearly Five Billion Over Treasury Goal

New Report Puts Total At \$17,819,000,000; Workers Still Busy

As local sales of series E, F and G War bonds were reported continuing mated today that hospital facilities at a better-than-normal pace, the for civilians in the Nation's war Treasury announced today that the second war loan is now over the top by nearly \$5,000,000,000 and is still climbing.

Figures released by the Treasury showed counted sales so far total \$17.819,000,000. Of this amount, \$12,842,000,000 came from non-banking sources.

Subscriptions in the District by private investors to the second war loan total \$66,332,208, representing an excess of 58 per cent over the original quota of \$42,000,000.

Final Figures May 10. Final figures in the campaign, which opened April 12 and closed last Saturday, will be released

Since sales of the popular series E, F and G War bonds will be credcreasing military and lease-lend de- ited to the District total, if they mands for hospital equipment and reach the Federal Reserve Bank at medical supplies, "substantial efforts Richmond by Saturday, local volunare being made to maintain the teers are continuing their efforts to

sistance when "vitally essential to the health of a community."

Sunday at a Mother's Day celebration in Fredericksburg arranged as Although adequate provision has an opening feature of a drive by been made for beds, mattresses. Virginia women to sell \$12,000,000 worth of War bonds during May. and other hospital supplies, WPB Others to speak at exercises at said, scarcity exists in new micro- Kenmore, home of the mother of scopes, calorimeters, microphoto- George Washington, will include graphic devices and oxygen tents. Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of However, small and inexpensive face the Army's Chief of Staff: Mrs. masks and nasal catheters have Thomas Holcomb, wife of the

commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the associate justice of the Supreme Court; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, president of the National Mary Washington Association, and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, representing the incorporators of the Mary Washington National Memorial Association.

shal McNeece Foster, chief RAF delegation to America.

A program dedicated to the program dedicated to the program of China will be a second of the program of the progra

To Pick Mother of 1943. Virginia's mother of 1943, to be se-Rockwell's paintings. Dr. Wei Taolected by a soldier, a sailor and a ming, Chinese Ambassador, will marine from nominations sent in by the public, will be a guest of honor also. The celebration will start at 3 p.m. and will be broadcast over WRNL. duction Board.

The War bond rive will be the first to be undertaken in the Nation by women. Each city and county will have two quotas-one in money and one in the war implements that money will buy.

Ambassador Halifax was to lead a group of British notables in personal appearances at 2:30 p.m. today at the Treasury Department-Saturday Evening Post Four Freedoms War bond show at the Hecht Co. Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel C. Bell was to introduce the Am-

Others who were to appear on the program included Maj. Raymond





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As neither consumers nor retailers can tell the difference between the packages made before March 1st and those produced thereafter, it is necessary to withdraw and recover all Fletcher's Castoria outstanding.

Everyone is asked to search the medicine chest and to return to the retail dealer for refund any and all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise.

If you are a retailer, please immediately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand and return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund.

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A program dedicated to the vali- Wife Asks Divorce ant people of China will be held to-

gelina Herttell to sue for divorce. Ambassador, with ladies from the years ago, Sealy Herttell constantly Chinese Embassy. Maj. P. T. Mow, practiced his hypnotic powers on

MIAMI, Fla.-Hypnotism, her speak at 4 p.m. Appearing on the husband's hobby, and his habit of same program will be William L. practicing on her caused Mrs. An-Batt, vice chairman of the War Pro-gelina Herttell to sue for divorce. Mrs. Herttell's bill of complaint Mme. Wei will accompany the said that before their separation five

'Trusty' Forger Escapes, Cashes Prison Check

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U S Graphite .15g
U S Lines pf 70
U S Radiator Corp

Unit Wall Paper 10e ...

Valspar Corp_____ Venezuela Petrol____

Waco Aircraft .30e ___

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

Am P& L 6s 2016 ___ 104 Assoc El Ind 41/2s 53_. 661/4

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Cuban Tobacco 5s 44

Eastern G&F 4s 56A.

Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030.

Federal Water 5 1/4 s54.

Plorida P&L 5s 54

Gobel, Inc 4 1/28 41 A

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Penn C Lt & P 4½8 77 104½
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Shaw W & P 4½5 67 A. 103½
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Texon Oil & L .10g____
Thew Shovel .50g____
Tilo Roofing .20g____

Tob Prod Exp
Tob Secur Ltd .305g
Tob Sec Ltd D .015g

Retailers Request WPB and OPA to Simplify Orders

Few Merchants Able To Understand Rules, Conference Is Told

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.—Continuing Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 tudy and simplification of orders from Washington governing the retail trade was urged today by spokes-

liveries from manufacturers would be uncertain in future months and that some stores were being forced to overbuy in order to have enough goods on hand for the fall and win-

Runkle urged that both WPB and OPA indicate how various orders from these Washington bureaus would be enforced. He said that only 10 per cent of the Nation's merchants understand WPB's "inventory control" order and that few could fully comprehend OPA's price

Lew Hahn, general manager of the NRDGA, asked for a review of all existing Government orders on merchandising, urging that those which were unenforceable dropped

Eaton V. W. Read chief of the Consumer Goods Branch of the Wholesale and Retail Trade Division of WPB, said that his department was studying various proposed amendments to the inventory control order, L-219, and hoped to make such changes as were possible under the Government's plan for an equitable distribution of consumer

Business Briefs

Consumption of Electricity in the week ended May 1 declined to 3.886,-721.000 kilowatt hours, against 3.925.175.00 in the preceding week, but
remained 17% above 3,304.602.000 in
the corresponding 1942 period. The
Pacific Coast with a gain of 32.4% 721.000 kilowatt hours, against 3.-Pacific Coast with a gain of 32.4% over a year ago still led other regions. Other gains over a yera ago:
South, 19.5%: Rocky Mountain, 15;
Central Industrial, 14.3; Mid-At-July 6114, 601 lantic, 13; West Central, 12.9; New September England, 8.1.

Real Progress for Victory was made by Vega Aircraft Co., which turned out in the single month of April more four-engined B-17 bombers than in the last seven months

Completions in the first quarter of Dividends Announced \$550,000,000 worth a month, the clared: board added.

Best Railroad Safety Record on Cons Coppermines. Irregular, Class 1 carriers of the Nation was made in 1942 by the Union Pacific
System for the seventh consecutive
year and for the 15th year in the
last 20, the National Safety Council last 20, the National Safety Council announced. Chesapeake & Ohio was

announced. Chesapeake & Ohio was second and Norfolk & Western third.

Used-Car Ceilings of any kind are opposed by the National Automobile Dealers' Association, Ray Chamberlain, vice president, declared at a conference with OPA of Clared at a conference with OPA of Care of the Care clared at a conference with OPA officials. He declared ceilings would prevent movement of used cars from areas where they were plentiful to areas where they were scarce.

Construction Awards in the nation totaled \$379,068,000 in the five-week period of April, compared with \$305.

period of April, compared with \$305,period of April, compared with \$305.-973,000 in the four-week period of March, and \$898,696,000 in April Timken Roller Bear 1942 Engineering News-Record reported. The totals were exclusive of construction by military combat engineers. American contracts outside the country and shipbuilding.

Quick Oversubscription of 85,000 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio common stock at \$45 a share was announced by Blyth & Co. One of the largest off-market offerings of railroad securities in recent years, the shares were released for public sale by Allegheny Corp. as a result of a bank loan refinancing bonds for which the C. & O. shares had been used as collateral.

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.4 Bank of Man (80a) Bank of NY (14) Bank er NY (140) Chem Bk & Tr (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Cont Ill Chi (4) Corp. Ek & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat (1.80) Guaranty Tr (12) Guaranty Tr (12) been used as collateral.

Commercial Credit Co. earned \$1.523,323, or 82 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with \$1,661,-450, or 90 cents a share a year ago. The latest total was reported subject to renegotiation of contracts of manufacturing subsidiaries.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 5 (P.—(United States)
Department of Agriculture) —Salable hogs.
12.0(0), total. 20.000; fairly active, steady
to 5 lower; mostly steady; top. 14.70; cood
and choice 180-330 pounds. 14.55-70;
bulk. 14.60 and 14.65; good and choice
140-180 pounds. 14.00-50; most good
360-550-pound sows. 14.25-50.
Salable cattle, 9.000; total. 9.000; fed
steers and yearlings. 10-15 higher; active
at advance; Eastern orders buyers taking
bulk crop; early top. 17.50; some held
higher; bulk. 14.00-18.50; stock cattle
fully steady at 13.50-16.00; helfers firm,
mostly 13.50-16.00; average choice 925
pounds. 16.40; cows very scarce, market
slow, barely steady; cutters. 10.50 down;
canners. 7.50-8.50; according to weight
and condition; strictly good beef cows to
14.50; but mostly 11.75-13.25; bulls steady;
practical top, weighty sausage bulls, 13.75;
vealers fully steady at 15.00-16.00.
Salable sheen. 10.000; total. 10.000;
late Tuesday fat lambs strong spots. 10-15
higher; good to choice 83-100-pound
wooled lambs. 16.00-16.15; just good 109
pounds. 15.75; fed Western clipped lambs
83-98 pounds, with No. 1 and No. 2 skins.
15.00-25; odd loads with fall shorn pelts,
15.35-50; just good 'to choice shorn native
ewes. 8.00-25; Today's trade; Fat lambs
slow, early sales about steady, good to
choice fed Western wooled lambs. 16.0016.15; strictly choice held higher; talking
around 14.85-15.10 on clipped lambs
early sales about steady, good to
15.35-50; nothing done on sheep; undertone about steady or around 8.00-25 on
good and choice shorn news.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. May 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 55 commodities today declined to 106.32. Previous day, 106.35; week ago, 106.44; month ago, 106.55; year ago, 99.50. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1939-40. High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—5 at 94. Head of Terminal Washington Gas common—10 at 20. BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am Tel & Tel cv db 38 56 114 115

Anacostia & Pot 58 1949 106½

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Washington Gas 58 1960 129¼

Wash Rwy & Elec 48 1951 108½

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. men for the merchandising division and bureau of smaller stores of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at a conference.

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Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 197
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (f6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 171 20
Lincoln (h5) 200
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20
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Washington (6) 102½
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205
FIRE INSURANCE

Chicago Grain

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New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)_

NEW YORK, May 5 (P), -National Asso-nation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Gimbel Bros _

Wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.47½; No. 4, 1.46 Corn, No. 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05-1.06½; No. 4, 1.04-1.04½; sample grade, yellow, 97; No. 3 white, 1.23, Oats, No. 3 white, 65½, Barley malting, 92-1.07; nominal; feed, 83-88, nominal.

World War No. 1 in 1919 and has 300 been the each been the execuconcern for the | FIRE INSURANCE | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | past fifteen vears. Jerry P. John- Simeon T. Price. TITLE INSURANCE.
Columbia (k.30) 12
Real Estate (m6) 150 son, secretary of the company, was elected vice president and general Real Estate (m6) 150 170

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 21

Garfinckle com (.70) 10 1034

Garfinckle com (.70) 26 28

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Lincoin Serv com (1.25) 10½ 14*

Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 33 38

Mergenthaler Lino (al.00) 45½ 48

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 4½

Peoples Drug com new (a.25) 20½

Real Est M&G pfd (†.50) 7½

Security Storage (†4) 64 71

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 60

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 32

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10.00 extra. manager, and Philip R. Vernier

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who has been assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, was promoted to take Mr. Johnson's place as secretary. Both officials have been connected with the company more than 15 years. Aside from the three advancements, no other changes were made in the official staff. William D. Hoover is chairman of the board: Fred Ophuls and William H. Han-

Simeon Price Named

New President Has

Served Corporation

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Simeon T. Price, executive vice

president, has been elected presi-

dent of the Terminal Refrigerating

& Warehousing Corp., succeeding

Since Last War

the late Col.

Wrisley Brown,

it was announc-

ed in the finan-

cial district to-

Mr. Price has

served the cor-

poration since

his return from

Refrigerating

nay, vice presidents; Robert D. Marshall, controller, and Morris W. Bennett, treasurer. The company's stock is listed on CHICAGO. May 5 (P).—Grain prices eased today under the leadership of oats, which declined on reports vessels were moving down the Lakes loaded with oats from Canada. At one time wheat was higher on moderately unfavorable crop reports, but easiness in other grains finally upset the bread cereal.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower. May, \$1.45%; July, \$1.44%, 1/4; corn was unchanged at cellings. May, \$1.05; oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower and rye lost 3/8-7/8.

WHATT—One High Low Close. the Washington Stock Exchange, at present carrying a bid of \$50 a share with \$60 asked. It pays \$3 a year.

Industrial Bank Tops List. The Industrial Bank of Washington, Eleventh and U streets N.W., is the largest Negro-owned and oper-the Department of Commerce.
The Commerce Department's third annual report on banking institutions owned and operated by Argentine 45 72 Feb. 8316

Negroes shows that six of these Argentine 48 72 Apr .. 831/4 institutions have resources in excess of \$1,000,000 and two in excess Argentine 4½s 71 89½ Australia 5s 55 86 The Industrial Bank of Washington, it was learned today, had deposits of \$2,316,000 on May 1, and resources of \$2,468,000. Officials point with pride to the record of the past eight years, the bank having opened on August 20, 1934, with resources of only \$165,000.

banks covered in the Commerce report had total resources of \$11,041,974, a gain from 1939 of \$4,544,974 or 70 per cent.

Chile 6s 61 Feb assd. 24½
Chile 6s 61 Sept assd. 24½
Chile 6s 63 assd. 24½
Chile 6s 63 assd. 24½
Colombia 3s 70 48

its 62d anniversary, present assets of \$11,505,968 reflecting a substantial gain the past year. The latest statement shows more than \$700,000 statement shows more than \$700,000 Norway 65.43 101 Norway 4\(\delta\) 58 88

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of McCormick & Co., Baltimore, was Uruguay 31/28 84____ 60%

D. C. Men On FHA Committee.
S. S. Symons, secretary of the Northeast Building Association, and Carl J. Bergmann, president, Washington Permanent Building Association, have been appointed members of the United States Savings & Loan League's Committee on Federal Housing Administration Matters, it was announced from Chicago today

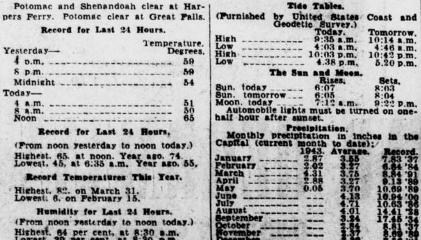
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Virginia-Not so cool tonight and Thursday morning; occasional light rain in the north portion tonight.

. River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-Midnight ____ 54

Record for Last 24 Hours, (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 65. at noon. Year ago. 74. Lowest, 45, at 6:35 a.m. Year ago. 55, Record Temperatures This Year.



Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change. +.2 +.7 +.1 +.3 Close today \$70.7 \$26.8 \$34.3 \$50.7 Prev. day __ 70.5 26.1 34.2 50.4 Week ago 68.4 25.1 32.8 48.8 Month ago 69.3 25.8 32.8 49.4 Year ago ___ 47.8 15.4 22.7 33.4 1943 high ___ 70.7 26.8 34.3 50.7 1943 low ___ 60.2 18.3 27.7 41.7 1942 high 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) :New 1943 high.

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. F'gn.
Net change +.4 -.1 +.1 unc.
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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 114.2 Prev. day_ 114.2 Week ago 113.7 M'nth ago 113.8 Year ago. 111.9 1943 high_ 114.2 1943 low__ 112.6 1942 high_ 113.2 1942 low__ 111.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) New 1943 high.

1942 high __ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3

1942 low___ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

Paint Firms Merged CINCINNATI, May 5 (P).—Merger as previously reported, was \$28,646,old Cincinnati paint manufacturing firm with the Alston-Lucas Paint

Co. of Lyons, Ill., was announced by

Carl F. Hertenstein, president of the

More Equipment, **Budd Warns** C., B. & Q. Chief Fears

Carriers Must Have

Serious Congestion if Needs Are Ignored

By the Associated Press,
CHICAGO, May 5.—America's
railroads have reached the point
where they must have new rail, more

MINING AM Box 1.25e

Am Box Board .25e

Am Capital (A)

Am Capital (A)

Am Capital (A) motive power and additional cars if they are to handle increasing wartime traffic without serious congestion, Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-Am General 15g 6 Am General 15g 6

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, told stockholders at their annual meeting today.

"The extremely severe use of the
railway plant has caused rail to
become perhaps the most critical
of all our material problems," Mr.
Budd said, "and if the war is to be
long continued it will be impressive."

Am General .15g 6

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Am General .15g 6

Am Laundry M .50g 26

Am Mig .50g 39½

Am Meter .25g 22¾

Am Republics .35e 10¾

Am Superpower of 13¾

Am Writing Paper 5

Appal E Pwr pf 4.50 105 long continued it will be imperative Appal E Pwr pf 4.50_ 105 that more rail be laid in tracks in order to carry on safely with the constantly growing burden of traffic."

Contrasting traffic of the Burling-

ton in the first quarter this year with the same period in the pre-war year of 1938, Mr. Budd said passenger traffic had increased 218 Avery & Sons 50e -per cent and freight traffic 143 per

Net income of the road in 1942, of the Charles Moser Co., 90-year- 920, compared with \$10,419,142 in 1941.

> The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New O TAM in 5e25 A TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars.)
Domestic 24 758 600
Foreign 1 027 000
U. S. Government 23 500 TREASURY. 2s 1949-51 Sept

Clev El Illum 3s 70 1071/4
Clev Bhort L 41/5s 61 92
Clev Un Term 51/5s 72 873/4
Clev Un Term 58 73 811/4
Clev Un Term 41/5s 77 713/4
Col Fuel & Ir 5s 70 871/4
Col Sou 41/5s 80 371/4
Col Sou 41/5s 80 371/4
Col Sou 41/5s 80 371/4
Col Sou 61/5s 52 May 99
Col G&E 5s 61 971/4
Come Mackay 69 ww 1003/4
Come Mackay 69 ww 1003/4
Come Ed vy 68 1111/4
Com Ed cv db 31/5s 58 1123/4
Cons Ed N Y 31/5s 48 1053/4
Consum Pwr 31/5s 65 109
Crucible Steel 31/5s 55 951/4
Cuba Nthn 51/5s 42 ct. 38 bert E. Gross of Lockheed Aircraft
Co., of which Vega is a subsidiary.
He said Lockheed production of
P-38 fighters was mounting steadily
and assembly lines were being rebuilt for still greater production of
twin-engined fighters. Some Constellation transports will be delivered this year and next year they
will be really rolling, he added.
Government-Financed War Plants
are now more than two-thirds completed, according to the National
Industrial Conference Board, It reported \$10,000,000,000 worth of the
S15,000,000,000 contracts let between
June, 1940, and March 1, 1943, had
heen finished by the end of March.
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Alumn Ltd (h8a) ... 112
Alumn Co Am pf (6) ... 110% Ill Zine .65g
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Ind Service 7 pf
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 77%
Intl Cigar Mach .30g 131%
Intl Hydro Elec pt 71%
Intl Indus 41%
Intl Petroleum (h1) 161%
Int Products 75e 91%
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Higher, With Rail Shares in Lead

Most Losses Replaced By Gains and New Peaks Appear

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Rails led the stock market higher today and early losses in other departments were replaced in most cases by plus

Toward the close new highs for the year or longer spotted the list. Gains of fractions to more than two points by the carriers encouraged analytical investors, who noted that the transportation share averages had slipped Tuesday while other divisions were adding to Mon-

day's upturn. War news provided a bright background and the biggest cloud in the domestic picture was the coal wage controversy with its implications.

Blocks of such issues as Alleghany, Radio Corp., Commonwealth & Southern and International Telephone, among others, helped volume, but the total ran under Tues-

day's at about 2,300,000 shares. Prominent risers were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific and Lackawanna, all establishing peaks; Pennsylvania, Santa Fe United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, United States Rubber, Chrysler, J. I. Case, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Standard Oil (N. J.), Radio Corp. and Alleghany. The few laggards in-Co. and United Aircraft.

St. Regis Paper, in the "lowpriced" class, was a fast mover among curb climbers, which included Niagara Hudson Power, Pantepec Oil, Electric Bond and Share and Cities Service. Industrial and rail bonds leaned

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. May 5 (P).—Cotton futures advanced higher today in more active dealings. Persistent price fixing against substantial Government textile awards met a small amount of scale-up hedge selling and liquidation.

Later afternoon values were 25 to 50 cents a bale higher, May, 20.25; July, 20.09, and October, 19.96.

Futures closed 30 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last.

New Orleans Prices.

Odd-Lot Dealings

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PHILADELPHIA. May 5 (R).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 4: 8.438 purchases involving 2.30.483 shares; 6.607 sales involving 187,350 shares including 76 short sales involving 1.629 shares.

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North American Reports Decline In Earnings

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.-North American Co. and subsidiaries reported today for 12 months ended March 31 net income of \$18,488,208, equal to \$1.71 a share on the com-

This compared with \$19,893,611, or \$1.87 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Consolidated net for the March short duration of the coal mine quarter was \$4,736,863, equal to 44 shutdown, the effects of it are excents a common share, against \$4,-779,409, or 45 cents, last year in that period.

Supplies of Gasoline **New Low in East**

Civilian Stocks Only 26.3 Per Cent of Normal in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.- Nation-wide gasoline and fuel oil supplies decreased in the week ended May 1, while the index of Eastern Seaboard civilian stocks declined to a new low of 26.3 per cent of normal, compared with last · week's revised figure of 27.7 and 60.1 on September 12, 1942.

Light fuel oils on a country-wide basis decreased 351,000 barrels to 30,791,000, while heavy fuel oils were off 464,000 barrels to 66,991,000. Production of the former was estimated at 3,629,000 for the week, compared cluded Phillips Petroleum, Texas with 3,954,000 last week and 3,234,000 a year ago. Output of the latter was placed at 8,314,000, 8,168,000 and, 6,887,000, respectively.

Nation-wide gasoline stocks declined 972,000 barrels to 90,029,000, compared with 91,001,000 (revised) last week and 101,591,000 a year ago.

20th Century-Fox Shares **Quickly Oversubscribed**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The current run of special offerings of large blocks of stock off the floor of the stock exchange was bolstered today by an offering of 60,000 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Film common and 20,000 shares of preferred. The common, priced at 2114, with commission of 45 cents a share. was quickly oversubscribed. The preferred was priced at 31, with a commission of 65 cents. E. F. Hutton

the transaction. Later Globe, Forgan & Co. offered 3,700 shares of Diamond Match Co. common at 321/2 with a commission of 60 cents a share.

& Co., and Shields & Co. handled





Short Mine Stoppage **Cuts Coal Piles At Steel Plants**

Iron Age Says New Breakdown Would Hit Mills Immediately By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Iron Age said today that "despite the pected to be felt in the steel industry for some time."

The trade publication said "stockpiles before the strike had been reduced and if negotiations fail after the 15-day Lewis truce, it is almost certain that some blast furnaces will go out of commission immediately.

"Last week's shutdown of captive mines which in some cases amounted to four days and the loss of two to three days' production of beehive coke were serious threats to the steel industry.'

Iron Age also commented on the 48-hour week in the steel industry,

"The longer work week ordered by the Government will not yield additional raw steel, as operations have been close to capacity for months. Down-grading of employes and lavoffs appear likely, although part of the workers may be absorbed in plants nearing completion.

"In the neighborhood of \$100,000. 000 will be added to steel company costs and some companies may be forced to appeal for higher selling prices, long unchanged."





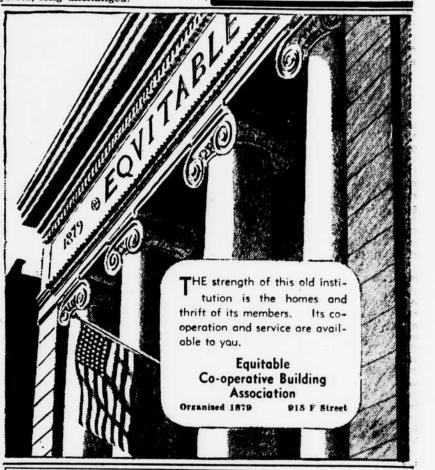
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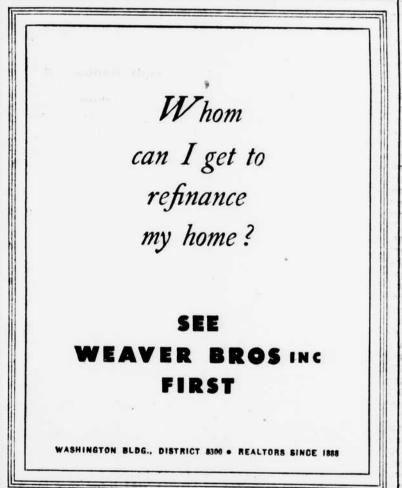
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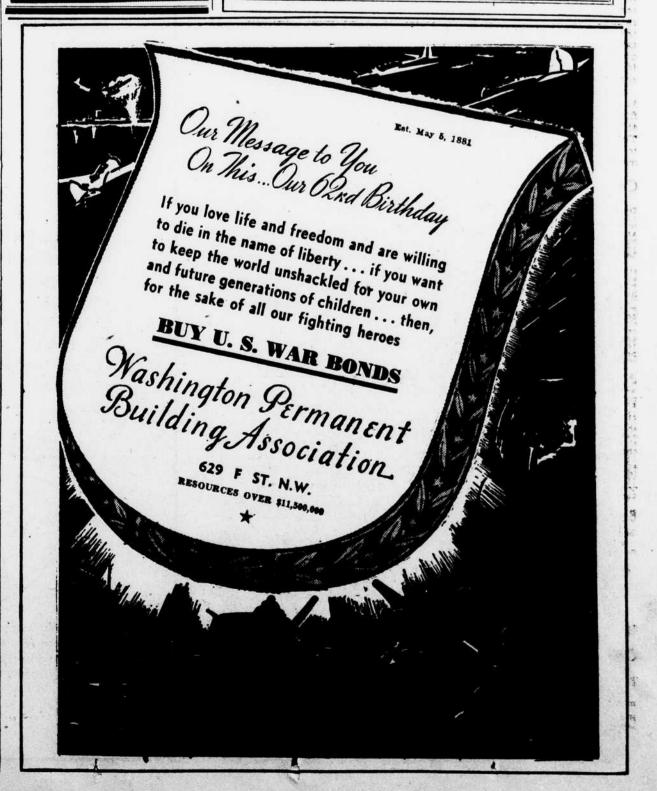


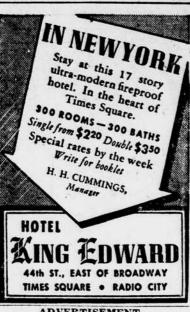
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Anthracite Operators IN NEW YORK Willing to Accept 4 Minor Demands

Miners Call on Owners To Submit Proposals On Chief Issues

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Anthracite operators, making what they termed their final effort to negotiate a contract with the United Mine Workers, today expressed a willingness to concede "in substance" 4 of the miners' 21 proposals, but ruled out as "impossible of fulfillment" the \$2-a-day increase, portal-to-portal demand and all others involving

large wage increases. The operators told the miners that nothing could be gained by further discussion of these major wage proposals.

The miners later issued a statement in which they said the position of the operators as outlined today is no different than that which they submitted on April 22," and added they believed the time has arrived 'when the operators should desist in their continual rejection of the mine workers' proposals and initiate counter proposals covering the major points involved

Negotiations to Continue.

Asked whether this meant a reection by the miners of today's proposals by the operators, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, said the statement speaks for itself. He said, however, that the negotiations would continue tomor-

The "final position" of the operators was presented by Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., operators' spokesman, when the wage conference resumed its sessions today. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, instead of attending as planned, remained at UMW offices preparing for a union Policy Committee meeting

this afternoon. The miners asked for a caucus and remained in their separate session for an hour and 15 minutes. They returned to the conference with the operators at 1 p.m.

In proposing a contract with these provisions, the operators demanded an indemnity against strikes not authorized by the International Executive Board of the United Mine

In addition to the four proposals which the operators expressed a willingness to concede "in substance," the operators said they believed three of the other demands could be adjusted to the satisfaction of the miners.

Four Demands Listed. Any other concessions, they contended "would completely destroy the anthracite industry and the national economy. The four demands the operators

said they were willing to concede "in substance," and which they said they already have indicated they are in substantial accord with the ners were listed as:

"That the present 6-day week shall be eliminated when the war emergency ends

"That all rate sheets shall be brought up to date and supplemental agreements recorded therein. "That the agreement shall be for

the period of one year; without however, a 30-day termination

"That a new section covering collection of dues be written." The three demands the operators said they believed could be adjusted involve the establishment of minimum shift rates for all classifications of employes, continuous shift operations and vacations.

In rejecting all other demands the operators said that wage rates today equal or exceed the President's directive limiting increases in wages." They also contended that "increased earnings have greatly exceeded the increase in the cost of living."

Irish Envoy Calls War Thing to 'Keep Out Of'

Believes Allies Would Aid If Eire Was Attacked

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 5.-Robert Brennan, Irish Minister to the United States, said today that his people felt that the war was "something to keep out of," in an interview pub-

lished in the Boston Traveler. "I can think of no price we could be paid which would compensate us for going into this war," Mr. Brennan was quoted as saying.

"I don't mind when people tell you your attitude is wrong-your judgment is wrong. But I do quarrel with the people who tell lies, who claim that we are staying out because of a grudge, because of hatred of Britain," he was quoted further. Asked what Ireland would do if attacked by Germany, Mr. Brennan replied, the paper said, that his country would put up "a hell of a

When asked if he thought the Allies would come to Ireland's aid in such eventuality, he answered, according to the interview, "naturally they would. It would be to

their own interest." In response to a question as to whether his country expected anything at the peace table, the Minister was quoted as saying: "Oh yes, we expect it to be a just peace which will benefit the entire world."

Chinese Envoy to Speak

Ambassador Wei Tao-ming will discuss China and the world crisis at the National Law School's Institute of International Law at 6:30

p.m. today in the school's lower hall.

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Probes Campus Revolt On Reserves' Credits

Treatment of Men Joining Armed Services Is Branded Unfair

UNIVERSITY, Miss., May 5.-Administration officials of the University of Mississippi scheduled a closed session this afternoon to discuss a campus-wide revolt in which students demonstrated against alleged "unfair treatment" of college reservists leaving for the armed services in respect to school credits. A campus pajama parade was

held last night in which, witnesses said, students carried effigies of Dr. H. B. Brown, dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration and campus co-ordinator for the armed services The effigies along with images labeled "unfairness," "injustice" and "money - grabbing," later were

burned by the marchers in Hemingway stadium. Student spokesmen said that on April 19 65 men from the classes were called into active duty from the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps and

Mississippi University that several weeks prior to that 39 Ole Miss men were called to the Army Air Forces. These, they said, To Return To Jobs were not given proper school credits.

Students read proclamations alleging reputed failure of Ole Miss to

grant part time credit to reservists on the current semester's work with less than one month remaining before graduation while other colleges were giving full credit; action on the part of the financial office which the proclamation said refunded fees from the date of the reservist's arrival at camp instead of from time of recepit of orders and refusal to grant degrees to seniors who lacked five weeks of school work.

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Kill Mosquitoes



By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board appealed





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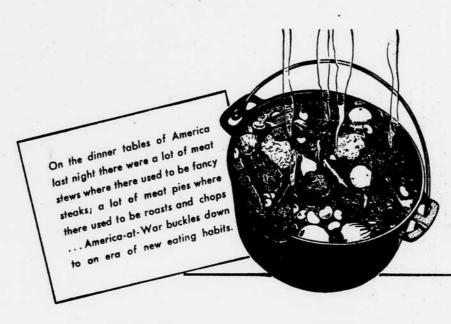
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Conscientious and patriotic American women can make rationing work.

What about meat?

Why is it so important in the diet? Why should I serve it often?

How many of my red stamps should I spend for it?

Here's the Nutritional Side of It

Good nutrition requires an adequate daily supply

Nutritionists recommend that approximately 12 of the 16 points allowed per person per week under red stamp rationing should go for protein foodsthe balance for fats.

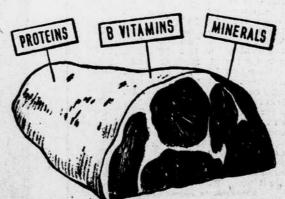
If you spend 12 of your 16 points on meat, cheese and canned fish, you'll get approximately 65 per cent of your minimum protein requirement in the form of biologically complete proteins of the highest value.

The balance of the proteins needed for an adequate diet can come readily from nonrationed protein foods such as poultry, eggs, fresh fish, milk, cereals, certain vegetables, and the proteins found in all other foods, except sugar and fats.

Meat has always been man's preferred protein food. Other protein foods of biologic adequacy are: milk, eggs, poultry, fish and cheese. All of these should be used to round out your protein supply.

Among vegetable protein foods, the soybean has the highest nutritive value. Beans, peas and nuts can be used to furnish a portion of the daily protein requirement.

Meat supplies complete high-quality proteins with a variety of flavors which appeal to most appetites. You will wish to depend on meat for a major part of your daily protein need. Meat also contains essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and important minerals (iron, copper, phosphorus).



essentials are not stored in the body to any appreciable extent, must be supplied in the daily foods you eat.

TIPS ON PLANNING RATIONED MEALS

- Spend approximately 12 of your 16 red stamp points on meat and other rationed protein foods. • Supplement these with nonrationed protein
- Serve meat often, rather than in an occasional "splurge."
- Extend meat with other good foods in such dehes as meat stews, meat pies, hash, croquettes, meat loaves, cereals, spaghetti, macaroni, etc.
- · Learn how deliciously you can prepare any of the meat cuts available. (Send for new booklet offered below.)
- Remember, all cuts of meat, regardless of point value, contain the same essential nutrients.
- Save drippings and fat from meat so more of your points can go for protein foods. (After no longer usable for cooking, sell waste fats to your meatman for use in making glycerin for explosives.)

MEAT PRICES—The government has established uniform "ceiling prices" (maximum wholesale and retail cost per pound) on pork. Retailers are required to display retail pork prices, and cannot legally charge more than the amounts shown. Uniform "ceilings" at retail on beef, yeal, lamb and mutton are to be put into effect.

What are Proteins? WHO NEEDS THEM? - AND WHY?

Proteins are the "building blocks of the body."

Body tissues are constantly wearing out and must be repaired and replaced by proteins from the foods you eat.

Without a sufficient supply of biologically adequate proteins, of the type which meat contains, other proteins cannot give the nutrition you need.

Everybody needs proteins regularly. Otherwise, so-called "protein starvation" will result.

Proteins are just as important to the man at the desk as to the fighter and to the man at the machine.

Proteins are needed just as much by the girl at the typewriter or the woman in the home as by the girl at the lathe or the girl in uniform . . . Growing children need twice as much protein per pound of body weight as adults.

Proteins are needed the year 'round, in summer as well as in winter . . . Meat is considered an outstanding source of proteins in the American diet.

You and Your Meat-Man



"Playing the game" with rationing means that you "play the game" with your meat-man too. Not cooperating with your meat-man in the use of those little red stamps undermines the entire war food program.

A housewife who gets meat and other foods without giving up stamps, or who gets special cuts of meat at fancy prices, is apt to think that her retailer is simply being considerate of an old and valued customer.

She does not realize that she is encouraging her retailer to risk his business reputation, to betray his fellow citizens and to make himself liable to a fine up to \$5,000, or up to two years' imprisonment, or both.

The retailer who sticks by his guns and lives up to the regulations is a real patriot and deserves all the support he can get from informed and patriotic consumers.

Here's how law-abiding housewives can help retailers:

- 1. Buy no meat or other rationed foods except with ration stamps.
- 2. Pay no more than government ceiling prices which are required, or soon will be required to be posted in all retail stores.
- 3. Buy only from reputable retailers who obfain their meat exclusively from licensed slaughterers.

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has been claimed hitherto. If the claim is accepted it is probably one came on his 11th effort to break the paratus, which is sealed during the struments showed, he was obliged to international record, but he hardly flight, was set in action. It was a make more than 2,000 turns to take endurance in the history of aviation can be given credit for his feat in morning of extremely heavy fog. He advantage of the wind currents.

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Flight, published here, he was able to cruise freely for a long time. During most of the flight, according to the German claims, Vergens kept at an altitude of a little more than 16,000 feet, and never was obliged to come down below the

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glided slowly for a distance of more than 18,000 feet before he was able

to reach an upward current. Then,

according to the German claims recorded in the aviation journal,

> Another record claimed by the Germans is recorded in the same journal—that of the leading Stuka formation of the Luftwaffe, 12 of whose crew received the Iron Cross knight insignia, 10 the German Gold Cross and all the others the ordinary Iron Cross.

during the trip.

At the time when he passed the previous world record, conditions

were so favorable aloft that he de-

cided to remain, and came down at

last only because of sheer fatigue. Vergens lost 6.6 pounds in weight

The formation was led by Capt. G. Pressler, who flew both on the Russian front and over the English

According to the German claims for the year ending last November. Capt. Pressler's formation took part in 1,040 sorties and dropped 7,500,000 kilograms of bombs. They claim that it had sunk several Russian ships, two British cruisers and six British transports. These claims, of course, are considered highly questionable.

Other information from behind the enemy lines gathered by British aviation journals: The Germans have a glider ca-

pable of carrying 21 infantrymen and a crew of two. It weighs 3,200 pounds empty and 8,500 with a full

The Spanish government has just conferred a high decoration on Prof. W. Messerschmitt—the first we knew where the term Messerschmitt came from—for his services in helping overthrow the Republican regime. Messerschmitt's earlier models were tested out by the German Condor Legion in the Spanish war and a lot of the "bugs" gotten out of them in actual combat before they were launched in the present

Crash Landing Delayed By Dogs on Runway

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY.-Lt. W. A. Stinson of Great Falls, Mont., brought a four-engined bomber with its wheels stuck, in for a belly landing—then circled upward again.

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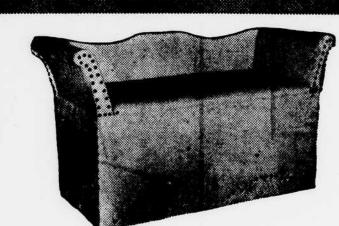
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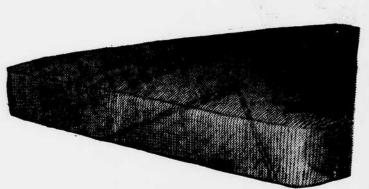


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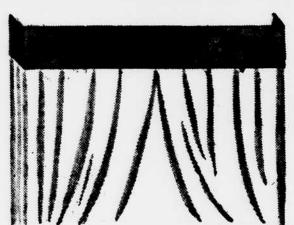


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Holdout Novikoff, Sorely Needed, Fumes as Once-Touted Cubs Scrape Bottom

Win, Lose or Draw Obstinate Boss

By BURTON HAWKINS,

The Count Should Take It All in the Preakness

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—On Saturday at Baltimore, it will come s a distinct surprise if the Count doesn't continue his reign as king of the 3-year-olds. Fleet Count Fleet is slated to pick up a sizable chunk of coin in the Preakness, which isn't expected to be an exciting episode but which, nevertheless, may lure some 40,000 customers to Pimlico. No more than three colts are expected to hook up with Count Fleet

in the 53d running of the event, and there is nothing in the crop to indicate he'll be pressed enough to establish a Preakness record. There may not be enough competition in the field, in fact, to make a respectable The Count has been criticized for failing to approach Whirlaway's

Count Fleet may be a 1-5 favorite,

but there have been other over-

Elevating the Preakness to prom-

Count Fleet on Saturday will be

in the same race two years ago.

By that time Whirlaway had been

cured of running wide on the turn

a week previously and was a pro-

Last year it was a different story.

when the mutuels closed at Pimlico,

Alsab was the favorite. There was

a reason for it, for Alsab had been

hit as he came out of the gate at the

body will have hitched an ice wagon

half-mile post

ness, which he proceeded to do.

Kentucky Derby mark last week. There has been hesitancy to stamp him a great horse due to that 2:04 \$ time for the mile and a quarter. 1884, when Knight of Ellerslie beat Whirlaway covered the same route Welcher by three lengths. There in 2:01.4, all of which would seem were only three starters in 1879 and to make Count Fleet a bum by com- 1882 and only four on four other

Jockey Defends the Fleet

To Count Fleet's defense rushes whelming choices exclusive of Johnny Longden, the Buddhist. In 1879 Harold was 1-6 champ's rider. "He could have run and the following year Grenada was faster, you know, but there just 1-4. Vanguard was 1-7 in 1882 wouldn't have been any sense in and Jacobus 1-5 in 1883. War Adpressing him. He had established a miral returned only \$6.70 for a \$2 safe margin. It wasn't the time win ticket in 1937. that counted-it was the way he outclassed the field. If he had been Man o' War Made Event extended, he at least would have come close to Whirlaway's record." inence in 1920 was 'Aan o' War's Blue Swords probably will be the presence. It was the setting for his second best horse in the Preakness, debut as a 3-year-old and he

and while we weren't sipping julep whipped Upset by a length and a at Louisville last week, we saw the half, a year after Vindex had pro-Wood Memorial at Jamaica two vided the biggest laugh of all Preakweeks ago and the circumstances ness races-for those who hadn't were much the same. In the Wood, though, Count Fleet at the barrier while his rivals was cut coming out of the gate. Blue charged down the track. When Swords streaked into command past whipped vigorously in an effort to

the clubhouse but Count Fleet get him under way, Vindex merely caught him at the turn entering the strolled over to the rail and surback stretch and from there out it | veyed the scenery. simply was a matter of deciding place money. Despite blood gushing in much the same spot as Whirlaway from his leg, Count Fleet made it It was Blue Swords that chased

Count Fleet home in the Derby, too, for home and he had won the Derby and if Longden says he wasn't extended we'd have to believe him. hibitive favorite to win the Preak-Blue Swords ran a commendable sort of race in the Wood Memorial, but you deserted Jamaica with the Shut Out had won the Derby, but and so far General Manager Jim with Count Fleet.

Thrice Two-Horse Race

A small field in the Preakness will Kentucky Derby, ran into a couple be no novelty to Pimlico. On three of blind switches going around the occasions it has been merely a two- first turn and then, with Basil James horse race and in 1889 it finally be- piloting him in and out of the came so farcical that the event was pack, turned on the steam at the abandoned until 1909.

It was a two-horse race in 1889. and consider Japhet's embarrass- the 16th pole and collared Valdina ment when he went to the post at Orphan in the last stride, but had odds of 20-1. Buddhist, the winner, to be content with second. In the and the Giants in the National believe he finally has become acwas 1-30, which meant a 5 buck Preakness he got off better and won.

League basement was left by the customed to his strange surroundenough to buy a pack of chewing on Saturday, but there remains the gum and a newspaper. Buddhist formality of running around the collected the major share of \$1,130- track. If it's any more than a slim pickings compared to the \$50,000 formality it will be because someadded at stake Saturday.

The Preakness was a two-horse to him. Or would that be too posirace in 1883, when Jacobus spanked tive in discussing the world's most Parnell by 20 lengths, and again in unpredictable industry?

pear able to quiet the opposition. lein.

them effectively and tightened

for their fourth straight. At that

Landon and Friends,

Foe Scores All Its Runs

use Friends School as a means of

turned in its second victory in five

starts by defeating Montgomery

Blair, 7-5, and will be favored over

its private school rival, although

Friends too showed itself in winning

form with a 14-7 victory over Wood-

A first-inning assault during

runs provided Landon with its vic-

received six bases on balls off Randy

Edwards in that inning, while Joe

Schreider, who took over, didn't al-

Friends got a good brand of pitch-

ing from Carroll Smith against

Woodward. In only one inning did

wildness catch up with him as he

allowed seven hits while fanning 11. Friends' big inning was the first

when it pushed across six runs.

nicked for six hits by Blair.

Will Clash Friday;

Win on Diamond

At Outset as Blair

Is Defeated, 7-5

ward yesterday.

Problem of Stopping Eastern

Ramblers Run String to Four in 5-1 Game;

Coolidge Back in Race by Beating Riders

Eastern in the high school baseball Eastern by any series rival so far.

championship series still is un- Meanwhile the battle for second

answered with the Ramblers combin- place goes on apace with the others

ing too much batting power with tightly bunched behind the Ram-

good pitching for the other teams blers. Coolidge jumped back in the

which hasn't happened yet, the Roosevelt, earlier considered a real

nitchers, notably Clint Speiser, Dave | contender, 5-3 yesterday behind the

Lenarduzzi and Stan Pohutsky, ap- three-hit pitching of Bob Holzbeier-

Speiser, Eastern's star rookie Eastern was able to gather only six

walk had packed the sacks.

Remains as Western Fails

Seems Bound

Yanks Keep Half Step Ahead as Cleveland

By JUDSON BAILEY.

The most interested non-particthe major leagues these days must Louis Novikoff, fuming on the front porch of his hacienda at South

The Mad Russian is a holdout and he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crazy-at least not to the

made by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won, 11-3,

bet on him-by standing listlessly scoreless innings.

The Mad Russian probably rushed madly to answer the telephone every time it rang last night expecting the operator to say "Long distance-Chicago calling."

The call seems bound to come soon. Novikoff was one of eight hitters who averaged .300 or better in the National League last year. He was reported to have been paid \$5,500 and to have been offered a boost of \$500 this season. He asked for \$10,000 Gallagher has refused to compromise, insisting that the Cubs could get along without the colorful

while the sports writers before the National League's opening day. season started rated the Cubs third in the senior circuit.

in a twilight game.

Kraus Pours it on Dodgers. Jack Kraus, the rookie southpaw whom the Dodgers sent to the Phillies a few weeks ago, pitched five-hit ball for his second success against Brooklyn. In rebuttal, Rube Melton, the former Philly ace, pitched a no-hit ten for six stanzas, but Earl Naylor spoiled it with a home run, his second of the season,

The Giants were whipped, 5-3, by the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and batted in three runs with a pair of singles.

with a two-run homer. Pittsburgh was outhit by Cincinnati, 13-9, but nevertheless beat the Reds, 8-5, as Rookie Xavier Rescigno worked his way out of continual jams. Vince Di Maggio contributed to match. When the batters falter, race after two setbacks by topping

moundsman, allowed seven hits to hits off Western's Gene Gould, but Western yesterday, but scattered it took advantage of a couple of The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 breaks in the fifth inning to lock up whenever the Raiders threatened the game. With the score tied at tight game, for Jim Bagby's third When he arrived he demanded that as the Ramblers took a 5-1 victory 1-1, Edsel Martz lashed out a triple with the bases loaded to help with and no scoring after the first frame. cast, so he could be off almost imthe Ramblers' five-run rally in that big frame. An error, single and a achieved his third victory without a crutches. H. O. A. Eastern AB, H.
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Totals 34 7 24 9 Totals 30 6 27 12 **Capture Ball Games**

Fairfax, Randolph-Macon Victims of Big Innings

High school baseball teams at Alexandria had a good afternoon yesterday, with George Washington High nine topping Fairfax, a Northern Virginia Conference opponent, 9-4, while Episcopal was defeating

velt yesterday. It was another triple with the bases loaded, this one by rally in the fourth inning to top which it gathered all seven of its "Tiny" Webb, 250-pound catcher, the Rebels, after both had scored that did the trick. Two walks and a three runs in the opening frame. tory. Landon made four hits and single by Charles Greenbaum pre- G.W.High. AB.H.O.A. Fairfax. Boteler.2b 4 2 3 1 W gner.3b Holzbeierlein enjoyed a good afternoon on the Coolidge mound with low a hit the rest of the 7-inning his three-hit performance, although game. Meanwhile Stan Sager was he showed streaks of wildness by

walking seven batters. Roose'lt. AB C'baum.1b 3 Ken'dy.ss 2 J'hnson,rf 1 Howard.cf 3

Totals 34 7 27 15 Totals __ 29 3 27 8 *Batted for Joy in ninth.

Coolidge Has Big Inning.

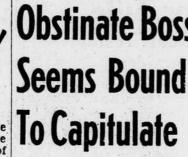
ceded Webbs' long blow.

A three-run rally in the sixth pro-

Minor Leagues Totals 24 7 18 7 Totals 33 12 21 6 Binghamton 2 Emira 1.

Voodward 010 510 0 7 Albany 4: Utica 1.

Riends 600 431 x 14 Hartford, 4: Springfield, 0.



Also Is Winner

Associated Press Sports Writer. pating observer of the goings-on in Gate, Calif.

extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs scraping bottom in the standings of the National League today. The Cubs introduced last year's ball to Chicago for the first time yesterday and 3,908 fans, the biggest crowd of the day, saw a game in which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. But, unfortunately from the Chicago standpoint, 15 of the hits, including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, were

Gardeners Go Hitless.

Of the 10 Chicago hits not a single one was made by an outfielder and it was small solace, as the Bruins Eases Confinement stumbled into the cellar alongside the New York Giants, that Chicago finally broke a string of 23 successive

Alsab caught With Regards at

Phillies, who vaulted ings.

to open the seventh. The question of who might beat it was the smallest margin allowed

Rookie Charley Workman helped out that, as a whole, is slugging at

a home run with one on. In the American League the New York Yankees kept half a step ahead of Cleveland by beating the Boston Red Sox, 4-3. Spud Chandler allowed only six hits and one earned run for his second win

defeat as the Tigers stopped the St. to weather a belated offensive by

G. W. High, Episcopal Runs—Smith, Sparrow, Osman, Martz, David, Bickle, Errors—Smith, Sparrow, Love, Buzzanca, Bell, Two-base hit—Lamon, Three-base hit—Martz, Double play—Osman to Sparrow to David, Left on bases—Fastern, 8: Western, 6, Bage on balls—Off E. Gould, 8: off Speiser, 7 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By E. Gould (David). Struck out—By E. Gould, 4 by Speiser, 4 Balk—E. Gould, Winning pitcher—Speiser, Losing pitcher—E, Gould, Umpire—Mr. Oertel.

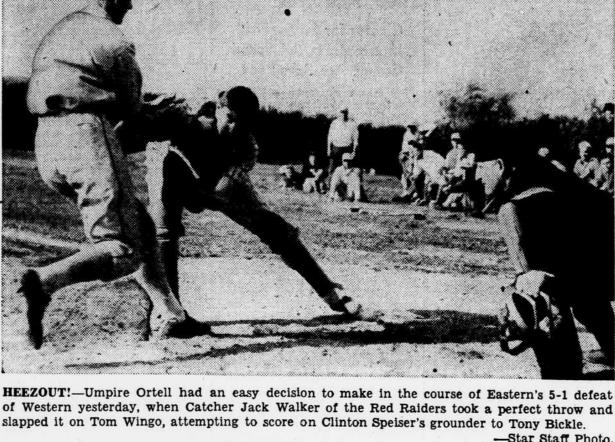
Randolph-Macon, a prep school vided Coolidge's margin over Roose- rival, 10-6.

The Presidents used a six-run

Totals 28 6 27 4 Totals 34 5 24 5 Batted for Payne in fifth.

Episcopal, too, had a big inning, the seventh, good for five runs, in topping the Jackets. Eddie Miller was the winning pitcher, allowing nine hits and helping his own cause with a triple.

Totals 35 12 27 15 Totals 36 9 24 13 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE



of Western yesterday, when Catcher Jack Walker of the Red Raiders took a perfect throw and slapped it on Tom Wingo, attempting to score on Clinton Speiser's grounder to Tony Bickle.

Of Casey Stengel

Pilot With Broken Leg, In Maternity Section,

Is Setup for Wags By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 5.-Now that he is

bed. Casev Stengel, the Boston Braves' broken-legged manager, appears to have convinced his doctors and nurses that he is a contented patient. Previously they feared force might be needed to detain him. "I guess I'll stay here as long as they want me," Stengel told his Chicago's other major league club, latest visitors, Coaches George Kelthe White Sox, also is in the cellar ley and Bob Coleman, who have of the American League, but this is been running the club since that causing no disturbance because it 52-year-old manager was felled by was picked to finish about seventh, an automobile on the eve of the

Stengel's improved spirits probably are misunderstood by the hospital's personnel. It is likely that they pretentiously into sixth place by Stengel's stay in a hospital bed enbeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, durable is the fact that his team, now resting comfortably in the first division with five wins and three losses, has outhit every opponent in every game for a total margin of 81-61

His Best-Hitting Team. Never before, since he took over from the top to the bottom of his one hit in his last 17 efforts. batting order. A year ago today the Braves were in fourth place is the failure of Early to get going. but that was due to excellent pitchto the combined efforts of a team

a .300 clip. "And I guess they'll be wanting me here for some time," Stengel con-"The doctors say my leg tinued. is doing fine, and the X-rays reveal it is improving every day. Why, I've been led to believe that, one of these days, they'll even set it for me."

May Give Birth to Pennant. Due to crowded conditions, Stengel is hospitalized in one of the rooms in St. Elizabeth's maternity section, quarters which inspired hundreds of hilarious telegrams from decision over the White Sox in a his sharp-witted baseball colleagues. triumph. He allowed just five hits his fractures be set and placed in a Virgil Trucks of Detroit also mediately to direct his team on

But the Stengel fractures were Louis Browns, 4-3, but he had to much too complicated for that. have hitless rescue work for one and His leg has been kept under weights, two-thirds innings by Dizzy Trout and he now realizes that it will be some time before his fibula and tibia bones can be set.

"Being an invalid is not such a bad life as long as the club keeps on hitting and winning," Casey confessed. "I do wish they'd rig me up a telephone to the Braves' bench, so I could yell those baselunners across the plate. But you can't make any noise in maternity

Sulfa Drug Won Derby, Says Count's Trainer By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Only treatment with a sulfa drug made possible Count Fleet's continued training after the Mrs. D. Hertz speedy 3-year-old suffered a leg cut in the Wood Memorial, Trainer Don Cameron has revealed.

"I slapped a handful of axle grease on it just before he went to the post," the trainer said. "That took up the dirt from the track, so preventing any chance of infection. After the race I washed out the cut thoroughly and again applied the sulfa."

Official Score

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Braves' Lusty Hitting Nats Lack Batting in General, But Bottom of Line-up Is Nil

Early's Failure Particularly Is Distressing; Flores Yields Only 3 Hits as A's Win, 3-1

but thereafter he had the Nats at

Chance in 8th Fades.

The Nats' hig chance to

into a double play.

day night.

ordering a sacrifice, however, and

The Nats will tangle with the A's

here tomorrow, then return to meet

the Red Sox in the opener of a four-

game series at Griffith Stadium Fri-

Buoy Anacostia Nine

Three straight victories have put

upswing, and if the Indians con-

tinue their display of timely hit-

tough Tech team an argument when

both resume championship action

Charlotte Hall, by a 10-6 score yes-

Totals 39 11 24 10 Totals 37 10 27 11

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Anacostia 131 003 20x 10 Runs—Littleton (2), Mattingly (2), Bryan. Dent. Flaherty (2), Garrett, Sweeney, Kingsbury. Atwell (2), Kika (3). Errors—Flaherty, Garrett. Atwell. Kikta. Littleton (2), Mattingly (2), Bryant, Heatley. Two-base hits—Kingsbury. Dent. Three-base hits—Kikta, Kingsbury. Home runs—Sweeney, Mattingly. Double plays—Benner to Flaherty. Walker to Atwell to Flaherty. First base on balls—Off Benner, 3: off Heatley, 4. Struck out—By Benner, 6: by Heatley, 3. Hit by pitched balls—By Benner (Samen, Dent).

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Ly & Staff Correspondent of The Star. | 2-1 decision. In a previous effort PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—By now against the Red Sox, incidentally, Manager Ossie Bluege is suspecting he lost a 1-0 game despite pitching the bottom has dropped out of the a 2-hitter. bottom of the Nats' batting order. It's been bad enough for Ossie Cubs, Flores is a screwball specialist struggling along with a bumper whose style thus far has baffled the starting his third week in a hospital crop of slump-shackled specimens Nats completely. He permitted a among his more highly regarded run in the first inning yesterday hitters, but he is receiving what when Ellis Clary walked, scooted to amounts to no help from fellows third on Case's double and scored swinging in the sixth, seventh and after Bob Johnson flied deep to left. eighth spots.

If it's any ointment on his wound- his mercy. ed estimation of his hitters, he at least knows he had them rated in the correct order. He wasn't expecting them to knock down any fences, perhaps, when he installed a 1-0 lead, but the Athletics par-Priddy, Jake Early and layed singles by Johnny Welaj, Jo-Gerald Johnny Sullivan in sixth, seventh Jo White and Pete Suder, plus an and eighth positions in Washing- error by Clary, into a brace of runs ton's batting order, but neither was and picked up another run in the he anticipating what has happened. eighth when Suder doubled to score representing the softest touch trio bunt, any pitcher in the league may face while Early and Sullivan are whisk- Case and Spence opened with suc-

as the Twentieth Century Limited. Early Causes Distress. What worries Bluege is that there is no indication of any improvement. In their last combined 49 trips to the plate Priddy, Early and Sullithe Braves five seasons back, has van have collected four hits for an Stengel had such consistent hitting .082 average. Priddy has registered More distressing to Bluege, though,

with 11 wins and as many losses. Jake was a .433 hitter in spring training and Ossie was visioning ing and a tight defense rather than vast improvement over his .202 batting of last year, but Early is following his 1942 footsteps.

George Case, with two hits, and Stan Spence, with one, were the only Nats to commit any successful Three Victories in Row batting whatsoever here yesterday as Jesse Flores, a 26-year-old Mexican right hander, halted Washington, 3-1, on three hits.

It was the second time in a week Flores checked the Nats. In his first start against Washington, he traveled 152/3 innings before yielding a run and finally capturing a

League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Philadelphia, 3: Washington, 1. New York, 4: Boston, 3. Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 1. Detroit, 4: St. Louis, 3.

New York
Cleveland
Detroit
Washington
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Boston Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash. at Phila.

Boston at New York.

Boston at New York.

Chi. at Clev. (2).

Detroit at St. Louis.

Detroit at St. Louis. NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. Philadelphia. 3; Brooklyn, 1. Boston. 5; New York. 3. Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati. 3. St. Louis. 11; Chicago, 3.

Pct. .750 .636 .625 .583 .500 .333 .273 New York __ Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

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Coin for Fourth **Goes Begging** In Preakness

Only Three Scheduled To Run, but Slide Rule Still Is Possibility

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, May 5.-Two thousand dollars was going begging today for want of a horse to chase Count Fleet around Pimlico race track for the mile and three-sixteenths of the Preakness Stakes.

the \$50,000-added purse, but his effort in the Kentucky Derby was good enough to scare off all but two 3-year-olds eligible for Maryland's most famous race.

The \$2,000, representing fourth place money in the second leg of the triple crown, found no takers three days from the time the colts will take the track in the run for the black-eyed susans and a lot of

Slide Rule in Picture. One racer, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, remained in the Preakness piche will start will not be made until tomorrow.

Besides the Count, the probable plant was starters now include only Blue show only. Swords, Allen T. Simmons' colorbearer which came home second in the Derby, and W. L. Brann's Vin-Formerly property of the Chicago the Preakness.

New Moon, virtually was eliminated ton's Lew Hanbury. yesterday when he failed to do better than second in the Survivor Stakes, final public tune-up for Saturday's big.money run. New Moon had been regarded as

1 1/16-mile Survivor, but he wound Meanwhile Dutch Leonard was up three and a half lengths back of hurling a creditable game. Enterthe Glenn Riddle Farm's Strategic, ing the sixth inning he was nursing which isn't eligible for the Preakness, and thus was removed from the list of colts likely to parade postward when the band strikes up "Maryland, My Maryland." Field Smallest Since 1889.

unless his handlers make a lastin an inning. Priddy is batting 171, in the lead came in the eighth when Baltimore, Pimlico officials predict- has topped Bernie Cady, Roy Lewis ing along at a .167 pace, which cessive singles. Bluege disdained three colts. ed the field would include only and Oscar Wright under Turner's If Slide Rule declines the issue Johnson forced Spence at second as and no other racer joins the prob-

> \$2,000 will remain in the Maryland Jockey Club till. Leonard, who was clipped for 10 hits, absorbed his first defeat of the certain to be the smallest since 1889, In any event, the field appeared season before 1,234 fans. It was when a 1-30 shot, Buddhist, won the Nats' sceond loss to the A's in the event by 10 lengths in a twoseven games and Mickey Haefner horse field. Smallest number of was to attempt to make it six out of starters since that time was in 1939. eight victories against Philadelphia when Brann's Challedon defeated five colts, including his Derby con-queror, Johnstown.

Eastern Branch Swim Meet on Tomorrow

Eastern Branch Boys' Club swimmers will meet the Ambassador Club team in a meet tomorrow night at received the former semipro infielder 8 o'clock at Eastern Branch pool. There also will be a series of Anacostia's baseball fortunes on the events for girl swimmers from the Shoreham and Ambassador teams. There is no admission charge.

ting they may be able to give the Sunday Games Sought

The Brown Bombers baseball team wants games for Sundays and other dates this season. Call Barney Gor-Anacostia's latest victim was don at North 5224.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball.

Washington at Philadelphia. Devitt at Tech, 4. Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Georgetown at Navy, Annapolis.

Golf. Western Maryland vs. George Washington, Kenwood. Tennis.

Central vs. Wilson High at Rock Creek, 4. Tech vs. Western at Pierce Mill, 4.

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Two 10-Round Fights Preakness Stakes. Of course, there still isn't any gold-plated guarantee that Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown hurricane will take down the major share of the \$50,000-added purse but his

Hanbury Given Rematch Against Phillips; Uline Card on Wednesday

Promoter Joe Turner moves his boxing programs to Griffith Stadium, beginning next Monday, with two 10-rounders booked to head the first outdoor card of the season.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn and the Liberty A. C. also have a shift to announce, with next week's program ture, but final decision as to whether to be held on Wednesday night instead of Friday as usual at Uline Arena. A prior booking at the Uline plant was the reason. It is for one

Hart to Battle Lane. The 10-rounders on the Turner program are between Al Hart, the which passed up the big War College Negro, and Larry Churchill Downs shindig to point for Lane, former Golden Glover from New York, and between Jimmy One other candidate, H. L. Straus' Phillips of Baltimore and Washing-

Hart, a big attraction here, has won 19 of his last 20 matches, with a draw against Joe Baksi in New York as the only blot. Lane appears a match for him. however. Recenta certain starter if he won the ly he flattened Wally Cross in one round. It was Cross whom Hart defeated in a split decision at the Arena not long ago, a decision that drew a lot of booing from the cus-

Phillips Is Going Strong. The Hanbury-Phillips fight is a rematch. Hanbury was No. 4 in Phillips recent string of victories Priddy. Early and Sullivan are Eddie Mayo, who had beaten out a York following his Derby effort, and when Jimmy Collins, previously here that ended only two weeks ago winner of 25 straight bouts, held auspices. The rematch would have come off sooner had not Hanbury Case took third. Into that situation able starting trio, fourth money of on his right hand. He recently rebeen stopped by an attack of boils sumed training and worked several good rounds against Henry Arm-

strong here last week. The Ahearn show at Ulines a week from tonight will be headed by an eight-rounder sending Frankie Wills, local welterweight who upset Al (Bummy) Davis, against Ernie Robinson of Long Island. Two other eight-round matches also are

Phils Return Del Savio

BROOKLYN, May 5 (AP).-The Philadelphia Phils today returned Gar Del Savio, shortstop, to the Cincinnati Reds. The Phils recently from the Reds.

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Emma Bourne and Nelson-Murphy Duo Shoot to Front in Women's Duckpin Event

Brookland Star, Best In B Singles, Eyes **All-Events Title**

Budget and Jack and Jill Teams Take Over Leads; Alma Mehler Shines

Emma Bourne, one of the leading bowlers of the Brookland Ladies' League, today boasts first place in the class B singles event of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association championships with 365 and with a 368 team score was a standout last night at Lucky Strike, but just as gratified were Edna Nelson and Melissa Murphy over their top class E doubles score of 603. Mrs. Nelson, wife of Arthur Nel-

son, the Arlington and Shaffer Flower Shop roller, who, incidentally, with 434 holds a third-place tie in the class A singles event of the men's tournament at Columbia. fired a surprising 315, while Mrs. Murphy, whose husband Fred, now overseas, last season ranked with the foremost duckpinners of the country, marked up 288.

She's Strong in All-Events. Mrs. Bourne's 365 may not win the class B singles, but if she duplicates either one of her lusty sets in the doubles, she would be an oddson favorite to gain the class B allevents title. Her first six games totaled 733.

But despite Mrs. Bourne's top set of 368 and a nifty 350 by Mary Heine. their William E. Miller Furniture quint with 1,592 could do no better than gain the runnerup spot in class C as the Bratburd's Pig Farms, another Brookland Ladies' League team, took over the lead with 1,606. C Kallio and Hope Wilkinson shone with respective counts of 348 and 327 to lead the Piggies.

Others Shoot to Top. Other new leaders in the 22d annual city tournament were Alma Mehler, Bethesda Bowling Center, in class A singles with 328, while Jack & Jill School of Brookland Ladies, led by Florence Sabean's 140 and 353, turned in an exceptional 1,624 to just about clinch the class D team championship and Budget No. 2 of the Veterans' Administration loop assumed first place in class E with 1.418 as Ronetta Ham-

mond banged out 317. Doris Klein and Evelyn Gay of Takoma shot to first place in C doubles with 652 as the latter posted 361. Gloria Joerns, Farmerettes League scorer, moved to fourth place

in C singles with 330. With most of the Ladies' District League teams scheduled to roll, and a bevy of the city's leading feminine stars competing in singles and doubles at 7:30 and 9:30, tonight's card promises many fireworks.

Women's Pin Card Tomorrow Night

Twenty-second annual Washington women's duckpin tournament at

CLASS A-S. and H. Parking Center CLASS A—S. and H. Parking Center (Washington).
CLASS B—Noland Co. (Washington).
CLASS C—Bethesda (Maryland Suburban). Rossiter's Grill (Washington),
Shamrocks (Washington).
CLASS D—Howard's Hairdressers (Silver Spring).
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Peggy's Hall of Beauty (Silver Spring).
Harrison Roofers (Silver Spring), Cornelius
Printing (Silver Spring).
CLASS E—Ida's Department Store (Silver Spring).
SINGLES—7.39 P.M. SINGLES—7.30 P.M.
CLASS C.—E. Sebastian.
CLASS D.—A. Vierbuchen, F. Ellis, D. M.

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CLASS A—R. McClintic-G. Lynn, R.
Ridenour-C. Mulroe, J. Sacrey-G. Hays.
CLASS C—E. Petersen-E. Parks, K.
Caul-M. Hamilton.
CLASS D—M. Benton-J. Lally, M. Lally-E. Weist, P. Kee-P. Thompson, J. Mattingly-M. Mattingly, D. Krebs-M. Krebs, D. Patterson-B. Torre, M. Fried-C. Thompson, E. King-M. Ferguson, F. M. Teelyea-E. Crawley.

Miss Leluck is Victor. Son. E. King-M. Persuson, P. M. 166384
E. Crawley.
CLASS E.—C. Bennett-S. Moore. I. M.
Dupuis-M. Riston. G. Farrell-G. James. G.
Johnson-A. Turner. M. Nickson-N. Owen.
CLASS F.—M. J. Beltzhoover-L. Schwartz.
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American University's ter

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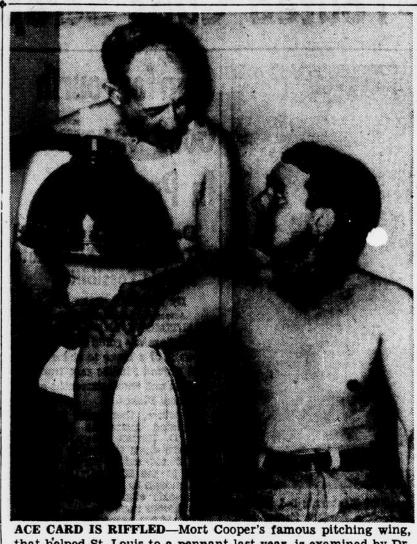
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Skin Cracked Between Toes?

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that helped St. Louis to a pennant last year, is examined by Dr. H. J. Weaver, trainer. His mates are elated that injury is merely a minor strain, rather than a recurrence of the trouble which necessitated an elbow operation in 1941.

Greenway Pinmen Lead Way In WCDA Class A Doubles

Carter and Smith Supplant Nicely, Singer; La Bille's 389 High for Night in Singles

Bob Tuttle of Presbyterian No. 1

A complete list of prize winners in

longs. Maidens, 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

Love Pact (Boyle) 86.40 20.20 7.80 Gramps Image (Roberts) 3.50 2.60 Cee Raf (Keiper) 3.00 Time, 0:55½.

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high-lighted the Arlington Church

League with 153.

With Frank Carter and Clem | collected first prize of \$18 with 388. Smith the new Class A doubles lead- Mrs. Yeatman was second, 355 (\$10); ers in the Washington City Duckpin | Martha Harvey, third, 349 (\$6); Association tournament with a com- Kitty Rice, fifth, 348 (\$4); Joanne bined score of 852 which included Miller, 134 (\$2). a 64-pin handicap, Greenway Bowl pinspillers today appeared to have a lock on the first two places in this

Chalking up 418, the only 400 set rolled in the 33d annual men's city last Sunday's Red Cross benefit at championships last night at Co- Arlington follows: Catherine Graylumbia, Smith provided the big son, 651 (\$50); Clayton (Boo) Henpunch as the former Northeast son, 737 (\$15); Bill Doak, 724 (\$10); Temple stars supplanted Leland Anna Bryan, 704 (\$10); Elizabeth Nicely and Julie Singer, the Green- Turner, 704 (\$10); J. B. Butler, 703 way Bowl pilot, as the front run- (\$7.50; Dr. H. S. Sembekos, 702 (\$5); ners. The Nicely-Singer score of Kitty Rice, 698 (\$7.50); Beulah 847 had stood for nearly a week. Thorn, 696 (\$4.50); E. E. Hobbs, 691 Rich La Bille, Safeway League (\$3); Cliff Lyle, high scratch set, star, was the evening's top singles (605 (\$3.50); Bill Hubbard, high game, performer with a 389 to gain sixth 153 (\$3.50); Lucy Rose, high scratch place in Class B. M. Riggs and W. set, 617 (\$3); Clara McAuley, high Pettis took fifth place in B doubles game, 131 (\$3).

Freschi's 376 Sets Pace. Joe Freschi's 376 was the big poke as Duplications of War Agencies Af Congressional Club posted 34-1,737 in B.

Joe Pricci, former manager of Lafayette, appeared recovered from the Congressional Country Club, for his recent illness as he fired the high nearly 20 years one of Washington's set of 387 among the team rollers, exclusive country clubs. but his Lloyd R. Turner quint of the Realtors League got nowhere with equipment and bedding, have moved 1.655 in B.

A gang of GPO rollers were to fire in the tournament this afternoon The grounds, including the golf while tonight's among a mixture of teams will be six from the Brookland purposes. No statements have been Merchants loop.

Men's City Duckpin

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J. Motyka Class A. J. Motyka Ed. Cleary G. Martin B. Spitzer N. Arey F. Pretila N. Groff J. H. Dyer W. E. Tayman L. Lettera	333—36—36 356—14—37 323—40—36 294—36—33 305— 2—30
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H. McQuinn	314-7-32
P. M. Cross	287—4—29 292—16—30 334—21—35
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G. Smith W. Hagerman	329—28—35 291—14—30 321—19—34
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FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: Walbrook
Handicap: grade C: 3-year-olds and up;
I mile and 70 yards.
Firebroom (Scocca) 6.20 4.40 3.50
Trelawney (Mehrtens) 12.80 6.50
Equinox (Bierman) 5.00
Time, 1:43.
Also ran—Abbe Pierre, Nellie Mowlee,
Esar of Audley.

Bradley Hills Country Club Close to Washington

Groups Are Scheduled Equitation students of George their first riding demonstration of the year tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Potomac Riding Stables, Twenty-sixth and D streets Riding has enjoyed a greater popularity at the downtown university this year than at any time since equitation was added to its sports

direction of G. W.'s riding instructor, Elizabeth Burtner, Riding Manager Mercedes Smith and Assistant Manager Mrs. Lida Brown, who report a large entry list for the seven events scheduled. Principal interest will center on competitions in horsemanship, which

The program will be under the

Equitation Students

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Classes for Beginners,

Intermediate, Advanced

Show Tomorrow

will be divided into classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, who will be judged on hands, seat and general control of their mounts. A jumping class for advanced students will have the barriers set at not more than 31/2 feet. Open to all students will be a pair class.

To add variety and entertainment in the Coast Guard, on duty here. to the program, mounted musical chairs and costume relay events are

In the costume relay each team will be provided with a suitcase containing a costume. The members of each team must in turn dismount, take the costume out of the suitcase, put it on, ride around the ring, dismount, remove the costume, put it in the suitcase again and pass it on to the next team member. The events will be judged by Mrs. Allen Dobey, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean and Larry Lawrence. No admission will be charged.

Gonzaga Again Whips Central on Diamond

Gonzaga's baseball team topped Central's, 9-4, for the second time this season, using a three-run outburst in the fourth to overcome a 4-3 Central edge at that point.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Benshaba (Stevenson) 114

Pimlico Entries For Tomorrow

le	(\$3); Cliff Lyle, high scratch set,	Benshaba (Stevenson)
es	605 (\$3.50); Bill Hubbard, high game, 153 (\$3.50); Lucy Rose, high scratch	Post Haste (Sisto)
V.	set, 617 (\$3); Clara McAuley, high	KGreen Key (Tammaro) 104
es	game, 131 (\$3).	Moslee (Sisto)
	Army New Jain Command	Copperette (Keiper) 109
ce	Army Now Is in Command	Wilton (Ensor) 114
es	At Congressional Club	a Happy Hollow (Keiper) 114
	At Congressional Club	Here Goes (Balzaretti) 114 a Horkheimer and Hirst entry.
of m	Military services have taken over	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,300; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).
h	the Congressional Country Club, for nearly 20 years one of Washington's	8 furlongs (chute).
s,	exclusive country clubs.	Pickwick Arms (R. Sisto) 110
h	Olive-drab clad soldiers, with	St. Peter (P. Keiper) 120 Tenebrose (O. Hearn) 110
***	equipment and bedding, have moved into the elaborate clubhouse, which	8 furlongs (chute). xUnderstudy (Malphurs) 105 Pickwick Arms (R. Sisto) 110 Cherry Crush (L. Knapp) 110 St. Peter (P. Keiper) 120 Tenebrose (O. Hearn) 110 aZacalina (P. Roberts) 105 Viburnum (D. Scocca) 105 Viburnum (D. Scocca) 105 Nom de Plume (C. Stevenson) 110 Captain Bob (W. Balzaretti) 110 Evening Shot (R. Sisto) 105 aSaros (W. D. Wright) 120 Demonstrator (W. Balzaretti) 110 Eroica (A. Boscon) 115 Cavalcadia (L. Ensor) 115 Wadedale (P. Roberts) 110 Bashful (L. Knapp) 105 aPhipps and Clark entry. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100 claiming:
re	now is closed to the membership.	Nom de Plume (C. Stevenson) 110 Captain Bob (W. Balzaretti) 110
n of	The grounds, including the golf	Evening Shot (R. Sisto) 105 aSaros (W. D. Wright) 120
d	course, will be used for training purposes. No statements have been	Demonstrator (W. Balzaretti) 110 Eroica (A. Boscon) 115
	forthcoming as to the specific use	Wadedale (P. Roberts) 110
y,	to be made of the property by the military.	aPhipps and Clark entry.
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al i8	gressional plans to notify the mem-	Similar (Magee) 145 Danerski (no boy) 147 ZNational Anthem (Owens) 140 ZZA Flying Falcon (Almony) 138 A Fieldfire (Penrod) 138
	bership as to the future of the club.	zz a Flying Falcon (Almony) 138
	A. U. Net Team Takes	zValpuiseaux (Gallaher) 147
		ZzgMad Policy (no boy) Broadside King (McGovern) Z5 pounds, zz 7 pounds, zzz 10 pounds Claimed for rider
k	Its Third Straight	& Bosley and Sprague enter
-	American University's tennis team won its third straight match and its	FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; War Bond Purse; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute). Blue Devil (P. Keiper) 105 Spin Along (R. Root) 110 Grand Archer (Balzaretti) 120 Spartan (W. D. Wright) 120
	seventh against five defeats this	ward: 6 furlongs (chute). Blue Devil (P. Keiper) 105
	season when it topped Hampden-	Spin Along (R. Root) 110 Grand Archer (Balzaretti) 120
	Sydney, 8-1, at Hampden-Sidney yesterday.	Spartan (W. D. Wright) 120 Johns Teddy (R. Sisto) 110
	<u> </u>	Sir Talbot (A. Bocson)
9	College Baseball	Grand Archer (Balzaretti) 120
3	By the Associated Press.	Challedonna (J. Renick) 105 Stolen Sweets (H. Mora) 105
7	Virginia Tech, 8: Virginia, 7. Navy, 8: Dartmouth, 0.	War Joy (O. Hearn) 110 c Lead Em All (J. Breen) 105
8	Virginia Tech, 8; Virginia, 7, Navy, 8; Dartmouth, 0, Richmond, 8; V. M. I., 1, Camp Grant, 5; Wisconsin, 0, Missouri, 10; Washington U., 3, Purdue, 9; Wabash, 2, Western Michigan, 4; Michigan, 2,	C Battle Star (J. Breen) 120 Briar Lass (R. Sisto) 105
6 6 9	Missouri, 10: Washington U., 3. Purdue, 9: Wabash, 2.	a Bablon and Bryson entry. c Donovan and Doud entry.
1	western Michigan, 4; Michigan, 2.	FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
1 8 5	Pimlico Results	Abrasion (Scocca) 113 a Cassis (Roberts) 113 a Port Harmony (Roberts) 108 War Hazard (Hearn) 108 Pony Ballet (Roberts) 108 Shrimpie (Scocca) 113
9	By the Associated Press.	War Hazard (Hearn) 108
7	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:	Shrimpie (Scocca)
0	Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. War Page (Tammaro) 7.70 3.50 2.80 Rough Honey (Early) 3.30 2.50 Triple Sun (Renick) 3.20 Time, 1:14%. Also ran—Annapolis Maid, Bright Duchess, Chief Mate, Menelaus, War Agent, War Commander, Vee, Rath Ronan.	Shrimpie (Scocca) 113 Star Copy (Sisto) 114 a Howe Stable entry.
6	Rough Honey (Early) 3.30 2.50 Triple Sun (Renick) 3.20	SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1.1 miles, Discouraged (P. Keiper) 111 Tedious (W. D. Wright) 116 Rough Pass (F. Early) 116 Westnesia (H. Mora) 118 Yes or No (C. Stevenson) 119 Caumsett (R. Sisto) 116
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3	Glorious Sec (Longden) 21.60 8.20 4.90 Silent Hero (Crawford) 3.60 2.80 a Leave Alone (Wright) 3.60	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Maecase (Sisto) 111
0	Also ran—a Sticky Fussy, Executive, Idol Fool. Soon Now, Plane Spotter, Wood	His Banker (Breen) 117 Hand Me Down (Root) 165
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2	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: steeple- chase: maidens; 4-year-olda and upward; 2 miles.	EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-
5	aFirty Pifty (Leonard) 6.90 6.40 3.80 aEquilibrium (Roberts) 6.40 3.80	ng; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. xLight Tide (R. Fitzgerald) 106
17	Bridiespur (Smiley) 4.10	Janegri (D. Scocca)
	Alan Table Sta	Day Chin /A Desert
1	Also ran—Old Doctor, Middle West, Replica II and Placement.	Bar Ship (A. Bocson) 111 Radio Wave (W. Balzaretti) 106
3	chase: maidens; 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles. aFirty Fifty (Leonard) 6.90 6.40 3.80 aEquilibrium (Roberts) 6.40 3.80 aEquilibrium (Roberts) 4.10 Time, 4:00%, Also ran—Old Doctor, Middle West, Replica II and Placement. aMrs. J. T. Skinner and Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ fur-	Bar Ship (A. Bocson)

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New Talent on Hand, Federal Linksmen to Play for Title

Team Event Out, but Individual Tourney Will Be Played; Bannister President

By WALTER McCALLUM.

play championship for Government the last five years, the Federal golf-Washington University will stage ers this year are planning a series of informal events, with matches to be played after work hours. An organized schedule will not be possible this year for several reasons. After the war the Federal linksmen hope to resume organized match

play in two classes. The Federal medal play tourney again will be played, continuing the string of individual title events started in 1925. The affair will be held either at Kenwood or Indian Spring in late June or early July, and will be on the old basis—that is, 36 holes on either of two days, with the field split. But it will be a smaller affair than in past years. Class C will be eliminated and there will be no attempt to settle a medal play team title. The winner will receive the J. Edgar Hoover Trophy, won last year by Bernie Hallock.

Bannister New Prexy. H. N. Bannister, long a prominent

figure in Government golf, is president of the Federal Golf Association. Bannister now is a chief petty officer Maurice N. Cooper of War Department, former Argyle Country Club N. Sutton, vice president, and Fred ern Maryland netmen took a 5-4 champion, is vice president, and Henry E. Deel, a member of last Elected to three-v year's championship WPA team, is night were the following: C. H. secretary-treasurer. Deel is with the Daugherty, Lawrence Douglas, Elmer Office of Censorship. Bannister, who Jenkins, Dr. James T. McClenahan, has handled details of the annual T. C. Montgomery and Fred T. Nestourneys for several years, will arrange handicaps and make other arrangements.

Fireworks may sprout in the Fed- ing condition, and the membership eral tourney this year, for to Wash- list nearly full.

| ington have come many good links-In place of the organized match- men. One of them, highly touted by Charles P. Redick, former prexy of the Federal linksmen, is "Spike employes, sponsored by The Star for Clines, a former Indiana and Kentucky State champion. Many others will be eligible for the title, says Redick. But we'll string along with George J. Voigt of Treasury, a man who has proved his ability to stay around the top in any amateur golf group over quite a stretch of years. The Federal linksmen met yesterday at 912 F street, elected officers and

decided to hold their usual tourney. Bill Carson, former Anacostia pro is setting the course afire at Anacostia Park with a series of lowscoring rounds, and shapes up as the possible star in a pro-amateur match to be played at Fairlawn Park, May 16, for the Red Cross. In this match Carson and George Voigt will oppose Cliff Spencer and Claude

Carson, a long-hitting pro, has been rattling off rounds in the high

Governors Named at Washington. Members of the Board of Governors of the Washington Golf and Hoya Racketers Upset Country Club, including six chosen at last night's annual meeting, will gather May 17 to elect officers. Candidates prominently mentioned for the club presidency are Dr. Rich-

Elected to three-year terms last

Annual reports by club officers showed the organization in flourish-

In Friends Tourneys

Scholastic Quarterfinals Provide One Hot Match

The interscholastic tennis tournament at Friends School is down to the semifinals, with Britt Schweitzer Coolidge meeting Jimmy Render Central and Cotton Smith St. Albans taking on Lee Wood Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon. Schweitzer, Render and Smith won their quarterfinal matches yesterday, while Wood advanced the previous day.

Render was the only player extended yesterday, as it took him 16 topped Ernest Kientz of Tech, 9-7, after taking a 6-1 opening set. Semifinal matches in the boys' in-

vitation tournament at Friends were scheduled this afternoon. Interscholastic Tournament.

Quarterfinal results—Smith (St. Albans) defeated Shaforth (Landon), 6—0, 6—1; Schweitzer (Coolidge) defeated Ong (Wilson), 6—0, 6—2; Render (Central) defeated Kientz (Tech), 6—1, 8—7.

Boys' Tournament. Semifina pairings—R. Smith (Friends) vs. Gardner (Landon), Morgan (St. Albans) vs. Hill (Friends). Both matches begin at 3:30 o'clock.

By Terrors, 5 to 4

Georgetown University's tennis team was upset yesterday as Westvictory on the Hilltop courts. It was G. U.'s first defeat this season after two previous triumphs.

Singles—Baugher (W. Md.) defeated Tewes, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6; Volk (W. Md.) defeated Hagan, 6—2, 6—1; Dwyer (G.) defeated Hagan, 6—2, 6—1; Dwyer (G.) defeated Yingling, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Baylles (W. Md.) defeated Sheehan, 6—4, 6—3; McGuire (G.) defeated Morey, 6—1, 6—3; McGuire (G.) defeated Rosenstock, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Baugher-Yingling (W. Md.) defeated Tewes-Hagan, 6—1, 6—4; Volkes-Baylles (W. Md.) defeated Ervin-Sheehan, 6—4, 6—8, 9—7; Dwyer-McGuire (G.) defeated Morey-Rosenstock, 6—2, 6—3.

Netmen Playing Semis Man Mountain Dean Faces Lever in D. C. Mat Return

Man Mountain Dean, still sporting his bushy beard, returns to Washington's rassle ring tonight in one of the two feature matches at Turner's Arena. His opponent will be Dick Lever, the big Irishman from Salt Lake City.

The other headline match sends the Red Czar against George Macricostas. The Czar, a comparative newcomer to local rassle ranks. teamed with Babe Sharkey to win the one-night two-man team tournament Joe Turner conducted last week. Lever also was in that tourney, losing to the Czar and Sharkey in the final.

The remainder of tonight's card, games in the second set before he which begins at 8:45, sends Johnny Long against King Clancey, Tom Mahoney against Chief Chewaki and Ace Freeman against Tom

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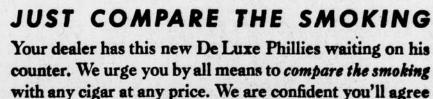
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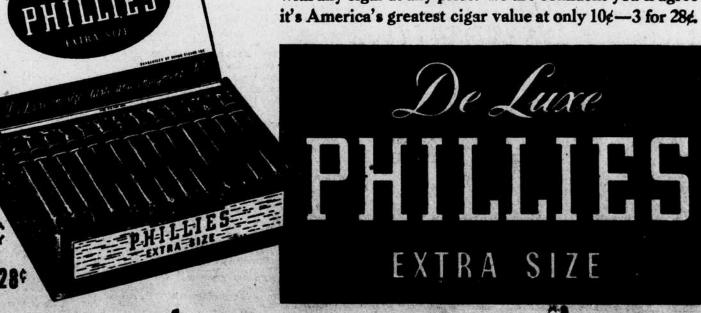


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'The Old Family Home'

Plan So That Each Member Has Corner to Call His Own. With Restful, Well Ordered Living Room for Mother

Mother should be entitled to a share in her own home. Too often equipment. Her own chair, shelves that the living room should belong underfoot. to mother, and it is quite possible to make this true if she plans it with a good working light might be made into a work bench for and the family co-operates to keep younger brother. Shelves for air-

With a place in the house for the activities of each member of the materials could be within reach family, the living room could then be the "polite" room. Always presentable, always attractive and comfortable for friends and family. Junior's blocks and toy soldiers, sister's paper dolls are vastly important to them, but they could be enjoyed in the play room or their own quarters as well as in the middle of the living room floor.

There are many areas in the house which enter into the daily routine for limited hours only. These might be utilized to give each member of the family a spot to call his own. The dining room is one of these, an upstairs hall is another and the basement and attic have possibilities. A large storage closet may be turned into a wonderful work shop and a too-tiny bedroom or outgrown nursery can become an activities room that the whole family will enjoy. Main idea back of all these possibilities is to keep the clutter out of the living room so that mother may enjoy it without having to spend an hour tidying it up beforehand.

The upper hall, if it has a window, might be fixed up for sister's private workshop. A large table under the window or a wide shelf laid over two small unpainted chests of drawers would give her cutting, coloring and pasting space with storage area for

Motherpower Important To War

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor

Associated Press Features. We hear plenty nowadays about manpower and womanpower. There's another kind of power that's required, too-motherpower. The children of the race have got to be properly cared for. The idea that little children can be neglected because there's a war going on hardly appeals to any of us.

Maybe you have been wondering whether your duty lies at home or in a factory. Of course, you must decide for yourself. But do go and When the temperature begins hovtalk your problem over with the ering around the 80s and 90s, you'll most experienced counselor you can be mighty grateful for this cool,



first duty is to your children. But there may be compelling reasons why you need to work.

There's much to bear in mind Especially the health and development of your children. Who will look after them while you are out of the home? Your mother? Very good, perhaps. A neighbor? Is she in good health herself, is she sincerely interested in children? Has she room for them to play indoors and outdoors where they'll be safe? Children need more than just to be fed and kept clean. They need some one who understands child development, who watches for symptoms of illness, who knows how to meet behavior problems with intelligence and affection.

The child under 2 years requires individual care. Children from 2 to 6 are subject to many illnesses. If you place your child at this age in By Dr. J. B. Warren a wartime nursey school, be sure health standards are observed. worry about illnesses that do not There should be a trained nursery really exist in you. school teacher, a doctor who sees the have a chance to spread. Inocula- or you haven't. Why go through should be required before a child is self when there is really nothing

(This is the eighth in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Pass the NuBy Margaret Nowell

she is merely the expediter, the on the wall for finished "masterplanner and the housekeeper for pieces" and a large-sized wastethe rest of the family who swarm basket would be all that was necessary to make her very happy and over her domain. It has been said keep her precious "junk" out from

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his possessions and the wonderful "mess" which he does not wish disturbed would not offend the eye.

The outgrown nursery might be a study room or clutter room for those of high school age. Here they can talk, listen to favorite radio programs or work without being troubled by the adult world. Here should be placed books, maps and charts, a generous table or desk, cupboards for all the paraphernalia, and a bulletin board for things they must remember.

Often a corner of the kitchen may be set apart for a tiny child who is at the crawling stage and must be watched constantly. While mother does the daily work and planning, the small one is within sight and sound, with all the benefits of linoleum floor and spic and span enamel paint which goes with modern kitchens. A barrier to keep him from getting into the line of traffic, and a toy box or shelves for his own playthings, will keep him safe, happy and amused when he is in-

We hear a great deal about not stifling the enthusiasm and imagi-nation of growing children by suppressing their activities. We hear too little about stifling the same emotions in their parents. The truth is that every child prefers a place of his own where he need not consider the rest of the house while he works out his own ideas. Much scolding and criticism is avoided white projects, study and inspiration go on apace in this setup. After these arrangements are complete it would be a splendid idea if the family co-operated to make the living room a place where mother could read or sew, where young friends and older friends might spend a pleasant afternoon or

No one cares for a home where children are not permitted to enjoy the living room, as the personalities and interests of each member of the household are necessary to give this room life and charm. Neither does any one enjoy this room where it is a muddle of every one's hobbies, dropped in midair, so that the charm and restful quality of the room, so necessary to all of us these days, is



Girls will be girls—and they all love beauty preparations. So, when you're choosing a Mother's Day gift for your proud parent, be sure to see the array of cosmetics attractively packaged and always useful. Bath-powder sets, for example, are good-looking and not too costly expressions of your affection.

'What Shall We Buy for Mother?'

Suggestions for Timely and Attractive Gifts to Solve Problem on 'Her Day'

By Helen Vogt

Mother's Day is going to be pretty tough on dad this year. For one thing, he won't be able to give in service, even a bit of good-tainers marked "My War Bonds" natured kidding about how she han-with individual envelopes for hold-

of nylons, either.) But in spite of it all, mother morning. should fare very nicely this year, and she should get extra-special attention for the extra work she's undoubtedly shouldering. A little pat thoughtful item.

No. 1 present this year would be a War bond, something that will be feminine head of the household. All women adore hath aids from power and thoughtful item.

Cosmetics, as we've said so many times, make perfect gifts for the bet for gift-giving. Summer hand-bags of plastics are new looking and thing.

Cosmetics, as we've said so many times, make perfect gifts for the feminine head of the household. All women adore hath aids from power and the properties of the part of the part

between the housewives of Wash-

Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

GLANDULAR MEATS.

(Requested by Mrs. A. J. S.,

Arlington.)

My household just balks com-

pletely when I try to serve them

any of the glandular meats except

calf's liver. Calf's lives is high in

cash and point value, and some of

the other "variety" meats are, I am

told, just as rich in important food

values. But try and get my family

to relish kidneys on toast, or baked

heart, or brains—or even sweet-

breads, considered by many a real

Maybe they'll change their tune

if I let them get hungry enough-

but before trying drastic treatment

I'd like to know some ways of serv-

ing kidneys, heart or brains so that

the family would learn to like them

in spite of prejudice. Maybe some

of your readers have encountered

the same situation and can give me

some pointers on how to deal with it.

It fills a real need in these days or

LEFTOVER EGG WHITES.

(Thanks to Mrs. T. E. H.,

McLean, Va.)

to use left-over egg whites, these

suggestions follow:

for variation.)

fruit.

is good.

canapes:

As Mrs. W. T. H., Arlington, wants

Stiffen them, sweeten slightly and

(After whipping try pouring slow-

ly into them a slight amount of

honey or corn syrup, the tiny pinch

of salt, bit of cinnamon or ginger

Whipped, egg whites could be

folded into the half-set jello, apple

sauce, drained mashed or cut-up

prunes, or any canned or stewed

Soda-like drinks may be made

from them whipped, using juice

And a glass of orange juice with whites on top or folded through is

ing. This is often given to the sick

A bit of strawberry preserves or

peach or pineapple, milk and the

whites mixed well, tastes something

For a dish that tastes like apple

ple, try apple sauce with rice ceral together, adding a bit of coffee

cream now and then as it is eaten. No cooking at all for this one.

UNUSUAL CANAPES.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. W. S.,

In regards to the request of Mrs. T. S. C., Bethesda, for unusual

I use one unrationed box of ready-

mix pie crust, and to this I add one teaspoon each of celery salt

and onion salt. Ice water to mix.

roll out as usual, not too thin. Bake

and is very nourishing.

like a fruit soda. Extra!

add pinch salt and use as topping

for jello, applesauce or other fruits.

wartime housekeeping problems.

Thanks for the Clearing House.

keeping short cuts and suggestions cookie press, if available.)

your contributions or requests to yolks, sieved and lightly put in

"Readers' Clearing House, the with a tiny sprig of parsley in

new tire for the family car or a dles the ration points might well go ing same. load of wire fencing for the back along with the dozen carnations and

ter (unrationed) mashed red

pimento, chopped chives and the

lowly peanut butter with a dot

an afternoon sweet cocktail or tea.

One may experiment with sar-

dines, ground-up ham and various

other "fillings," but the base of this

canape never tires. It may also be

used as a "puff" by moistening edges,

filling and placing together before

baking, care being taken to close

edges securely-mark edges with

POMPANO EN PAPILLOTE.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M.,

Washington.)

for freshening over-salty ham. I did my half of the century-cured

ham as directed in your column and

my sister-who had the other half-

did something else, because she did

not want to cook her portion all at

once, but wanted to keep it to use

sliced so as to have our favorite

She soaked the piece for six hours in cold water and dried it thor-

oughly. Then she covered it all over

with a mixture of brown sugar and

black pepper. This, when dry, was

a hard coating. After leaving it for several days she found it was quite

At your request I am sending you

the recipe for what is known in old

New Orleans as "pompano en pa-

pillote" (papillote is rightly pro-

nounced "pa-pi-io-t"). And I have

made the interesting discovery that

fillets of other fish may be prepared

Poach the fillets slowly in boiling

water for about 15 minutes. The

water should be adequately sea-

soned with lemon juice, salt, pepper,

bay leaves, sprigs of thyme and a

Reduce the water it was cooked in to half and make a sauce by

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the same way quite satisfactorily.

'red gravy.

from fruits with or without milk. little grated nutmeg. Remove the

Chocolate syrup, milk and folded-in fillets and place in oiled paper bags

beaten whites, vanilla, pinch of salt and lard with generous pieces of

very tempting looking and refresh- adding a bit of flour to thicken

sweet and delicious.

butter, or margarine.

Address-

а сору.

Name

Thank you so much for the recipe

small fork, prick on top.

(sprinkle with powdered sugar to New Orleans. lightly). This last goes nicely with

food.

serve hot.

way it is.

tarian items of her favorite cos-Then, after buying the bond, make welcome presents.

yard. (He won't be able to send his three monogrammed handkerchiefs you'll probably want to add somesecretary out to pick up three pairs that will wait beside her plate at thing a bit more frivolous and luxthe breakfast table on Sunday urious, even if it's only a small but thoughtful item.

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the paper bags and bake in a mod-

sea food. The combinations may

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metic line—such as cleansing cream, eye, night or hand cream, astringent, powder base and the like—all Accessories, too, are always a safe

flattering. New plastic lipsticks.

priority compacts and even utili-

needing a new umbrella, now's the time to buy it for her. Or perhaps she'd like the new jewelry, flowery bits of nonsense made of nonessential materials such as ceramics or wood, and perfect with summer Each Monday, Wednesday and and fluted around the edge of each slightly. Season to taste. Add any clothes. And there never was a bits of fish which is left in the mother with sons in the service who exchange of ideas, recipes, house- rolled cone shape for this, or a water, together with some bits of didn't get excited over a bit of milicrabmeat and some shrimp bodies, tary jewelry, a frame for "his" pic-The center may be filled with some bits of mushrooms, chopped ture, a new load of writing paper to keep a fighting man informed of activities on the home front Pour sauce over the fillets, close activities on the home front.

This year a look at mother's accenter, various cheeses, olive but- erate oven for 20 minutes and serve tivities should also give you some piping-hot. Your guests should have new suggestions for gift-giving. the pleasure of cutting through the Perhaps it will be a leather concrisp top of the paper to reach tainer to hold her ration books, a of bar le duc (currant jelly) in center the most delicious fish dish known new and complete sewing kit, now that she's doing more conservation I have made variations of this mending and such, or even a length and have found it a fine way to of good-looking dress material to utilize small amounts of leftover whip up a summer frock. If she has gone in for Victory gardening, be varied to suit material on hand why not a suitable outfit for her and still have something unusual working hours, a pair of smart over-

and delicious without any rationed Mother's leisure hours, precious as they are, will be made more comfortable with your gift of a good-Take six slices of stale bread and soak in sugared milk, to which has looking house coat, full length, or been added a large spoonful of brandy or rum. Drain, and when if she's the suit type, a new blouse, ready to use turn each slice in a smart gilet or really handsome pocket handkerchief is in order. Fry in hot fat, brown well on Few women, unfortunately, have both sides, sprinkle with powdered time for breakfast in bed, but if sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg, and the lady of your choice is that lucky, why not a new and feminine If you dislike brandy or rum, bed jacket or a dainty matching

lemon extract—or vanila—or rum nightie and neglige set? extract (which is not alcoholic) may And how's about good-looking be used. It is a good way to make a flowers for her lapel, a smart key simple and unusual dessert and at case and billfold combination, a the same time utilize stale bread certificate for a new permanent which might otherwise be lost. If wave, a series of facials or an exsugar is scarce it may be spread ercise course? Or, you can do as with warm honey and butter instead, one magnanimous soul we know There are so many interesting plans to do: In former years she ways of choking a dog on other than always gave her mother money for butter these hard-hit days. Ingenu-ity is not rationed, you know, and giving her the money plus a 17 we must get educated to cutting coupon!

down our rations—and this without One thing more—and this is adgrousing. Besides-it's fun to do it. dressed to mothers themselves. The It is creative work, that is, in a family is going to try and make you happy on May 9 with their We must learn to "cook by ear," flowers, their gifts, their cards and as it were. Adventure a bit and their general thoughtfulness. It's enjoy our own culinary triumphs. up to you to make an effort to I plan to try out some recipes for please them. Look your very besticed coffee, using a substitute for have your hair done, wear your coffee in part, as per your request. It can be done. I have found that prettiest dress, take special care with your make-up and your disit is better not to take friend husposition. They enjoy making a fuss band into your confidence if he is over you on Mother's Day, but finicking, however. Men are prejuthey'll be even more thrilled by it diced about foods. And what they if you look and act the way they think such a superior character as do not know, in this instance, canyourself should! not hurt them.

USES FOR EGG WHITES. (Thanks to Mrs. C. C. MacP. Arlington.)

1. Hard boil and use in egg salad or potato—also green salad. To hard boil put whites in greased baking cup and set in pan of hot water. They will cook hard in about five minutes. Mix with whole hardboiled eggs for egg salad or sand-2. Use in tapioca puddings, prune

whip, apple whip, etc. 3. Beat several whites into two or three whole eggs for scrambled eggs. They add to quantity without detracting from the taste of the dish.

FEEDING CATS. (Thanks to M. F. T., Falls Church.) I am sending a few suggestions to O. W. E. and hope her cat will

Scrambled eggs, chicken (not rationed), fresh fish. Our cat likes it raw. I also make his can of salmon or mackerel go further by mixing the liquor with corn meal, and cooking as you would scrapple. Some cats also like a masn made of bran and sour milk.

First Sunbaths

Should Be Given for Only Short Period To Prevent Chance of Sunburn

By Lettice Lee Streett

delay in adding sunshine to her infant's daily routine.

There is no reason for a mother to day. feel apprehensive that the sun may Next, place the baby, sans shirt hurt her baby if she will follow a few simple rules I am about to out-

straight bones, to the prevention of rickets and to the proper growth of are between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 3 and the young, is a food element named 5 p.m., wartime, during the warm antirachitic, popularly known as months. Locale affects the length vitamin D. When the bare body is of time the baby stays exposed; in rays of the sun, it develops vitamin may be too hot for the baby to en-D. But these valuable rays do not penetrate heavy clothing or window afternoon. glass. Except in the Far South, babies and children do not receive enough vitamin D yearly from the sum to supply their needs. Cod liver front, for young infants; half an oil (or a suitable concentrate), because it is rich in this vitamin, should be given to every growing child and baby during the cloudy

may safely be given a sun bath on

the baby, dressed, in his carriage a burn. without a cap on. Put the hood of the carriage down. Sunshine on the

three minutes, but watch his face. May days, warmed by a benign If it turns pink, take him indoors. Little blonds and redheads must sun, tempt many a mother to give her young baby his first sun bath. This is a fine idea—she should not three days, increasing the time of exposure by about three minutes each

and with the diaper loosened, in his carriage for two or three minutes. Increase daily until he is staying in First, I want to say that absolute- the sun for 15 minutes on his back,

ly necessary to the development of and 15 on his tummy. The best times for sun bathing exposed to the short, or ultra-violet, the Far South the midsummer sun

> Give a sun bath twice daily and a good rule to follow is: Fifteen minhour front and half an hour back for older babies.

The sensible mother really does not follow any set rules; she watches nonths.

The healthy 3-week-old infant texture of infants varies. Gradual tanning is good, but she will not almild days if he is sheltered from low burning because the moment the baby's skin turns pink, indoors To begin sun bathing first place he comes. Bright pinkness precedes

Sun bathing is wonderful for little people, they thrive on fresh air, and baby's eyelids will not hurt him, but sunshine has the miraculous power he should not be placed facing the to paint young cheeks the glowing sun. Leave the baby exposed about baby pink that means high health.

Poor Posture Causes Foot Trouble

By Patricia Lindsay

If you are suffering with your feet, the cause may be directly due to your poor posture. An unbalanced body be most detrimental to the bodys health and comfort. If your heels are run-over, in back or at the sides that indicates faulty posture. And poor posture shrinks your height and impressiveness. You should stand tall and walk tall and with graceful movement. In order to carry yourself well your

shoes and hose must be big enough If either is one-half a size too small in width or length you are bound to bend over to counteract the strain your feet are under. It is a pretty streamlined bottles of smelling salts, safe rule to buy your hose one full length longer than what you think you need (to take care of shinkage and mismarking of size) and to buy your shoes one-half size larger than what you think is comfortable in the shop—especially if the weather is warm or if you live in a hot climate.

precious shoe coupons bear these od, and ground facts in mind. The medium-height heel may be Economical, too-

worn on a dress pump, a play shoe or a walking shoe.

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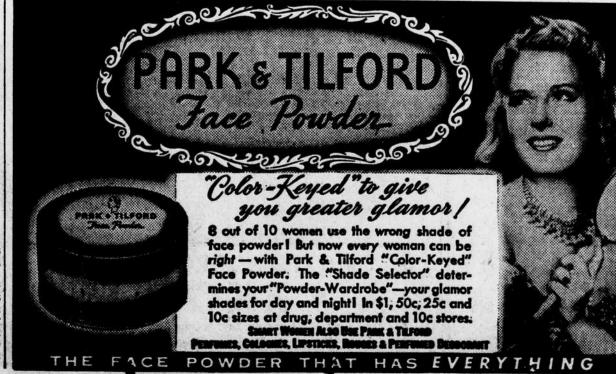
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'Somewhere in France' Is Melodrama With Humorous Overtones and A Nice Touch of Diplomacy

By JAY CARMODY

When France was falling in the June of 1940, there were three important British industrial machines on loan to a factory in the town of Bivrey. The factory manager of the concern which had lent the machines thought they should be picked up before the Germans got to Bivrey. He went over to get them, ran into a marvelous mess of trouble, got them, and returned to England. J. B. Priestley heard about it and wrote one of those marvelous little human interest stories that .-

make all the English sound like members of the Miniver family, people to whom the slightest happening becomes something of quite dramatic proportions, yet utterly simple at the studio. United Artists release starring Tommy Trinder and Constance Cummings produced by Michael Balcon. screen play assed upon an original. "The Foreman Goes to France." by J. B. Priestley. At the Little Theater.

The Cast. make all the English sound like

same time.

Mr. Priestley's little story has been put into the movies now. Under the title, "Somewhere in France," it opened today at the Little Theater

Ann
Fred
Tommy
Jock
Mayor
Hirsch
French Skipper and if you are looking for a war picture that seems agreeably unlike got clogged in a stream of French a war picture, this one distinctly is evacuees, are a witty lot. Even edy that is little and light-hearted, sions, they can think of some very provide another perfect illustration a Scotsman, are given lines just as to a movie. Everybody in the pic- been their superiors. ture is charming, including the villains, the most villainous of them played by corpulent Robert Morley who is one of the brightest assets an English film can have. Its excellence, as a matter of fact, came there are intimations that the Allies made it. They had no idea, the the strain of Nazi conquest, but it story goes, that they had anything works out quite the other way at the so agreeable—as did Jan Struther end. The English are quite aware when she wrote her Mrs. Miniver of their remissness and the French

One of the most impressive qualiutterly effortless suspense. Its little group of central figures, the factory manager, an American girl, and two you everything." British Tommies are always just a Miss Cummings who lives in Engjump ahead of the German army, or land as the wife of Playwright Benn sometimes not even that far ahead. Levy has lost none of her quiet act-They are utterly unconcerned, how- ing skill during what seems like a ever, leaving it to you to worry your long absence from pictures. She is pretty head about what happens to always perfectly in the spirit of them. Their indifference, an easy- 'Somewhere in France" whether the going English kind which Alfred spirit happens to be one of tense Hitchcock has exploited so brightly drama or the more general one of in his pictures, is most perfectly ex- cute drollery. Hero to her heroine pressed in the fact that they seem is square-jawed young Clifford much more concerned with the wel- Evans who does an effective job as fare of a group of French orphans the daring, unhurried, unruffled they pick up en route to the chan- young factory manager. Comedian nel coast. The orphans become in- Tommy Trinder, an angular fellow stantly a much greater considera- with a puckish face, is another who tion than the machines. They have adds to the surprising excellence of to be watered, and fed, and kept the picture. Morley cuts his usual clean and entertained by the Eng- fancy figure as the suave villain, a lish standards of such things. More- French mayor who has made a high over, they must be protected during art of collaboration.

The people involved in the pursuit, which involves the use of the slowest moving Army truck that ever

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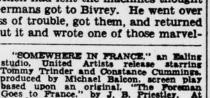
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your cup of tea. It is a melodrama when they are being dive-bombed, as that is not too melodramatic, a com- they are on two spectacular occaand a romance that is never unduly funny things to say to each other. romantic. In short, it is an entirely Moreover, their conversation indiingratiating little thing in which cates—rather subtly—that class lines Constance Cummings and some of are collapsing in England in that the those extraordinary English actors two Tommies, one English, the other of what competent acting can mean witty as those who once would have

The Franco-British relations of the picture are handled with an impressive finesse. At the beginning as a surprise to even those who are about to become nettled under are endlessly gallant about everything. It is a purposeful politeness, one suspects, at its very best in the tles of "Somewhere in France" is its boat captain observes: "At the end of the war, Monsieur, we shall owe

dive-bomber raids and finally they It is a much more worthy piece of must be placed in some asylum of entertainment than a limping little safety. It is one of the neatest sus- play which you may remember as pense devices of the season, a good opening and closing in one week joke Director Michael Balcon and here a couple of Springs ago. That his cast are playing on you, but al- also was called "Somewhere in ways with such ingratiating drollery France." There is happily no reand charm that you don't mind in semblance between it and the pic-

> Workshop Tryouts Tryouts will be held tonight and

> tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Agriculture Department auditorium for "It's Up to You," the Agriculture Department-Arthur Arent-Earl Robinson show. The Washington Workshop for Government agen-

Opening Tonight "Eddie the First," musical biography of Eddie Dowling, written by Art Mullen and Danny Madden, tonight at 8:30 o'clock begins its two-week presentation at the Catholic University Theater.

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the articulating apparatus of Anna Lee in an episode in "Hangmen Also Die," which demands stealth and silence. The film opens tomorrow at Loew's Capitol.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Slightly Dangerous," in a blond, beautiful way: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 pm. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m. the course had been abandoned. Columbia-"Desert Victory," the record of Rommel's rout: 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m. Earle-"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Keith's-"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." with the matured Miss Durbin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35

Little-"Somewhere in France." Metropolitan-"The Hard Way," trouble between sisters: 11:40 a.m. 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Keeper of the Flame,"

and 9:40 p.m.

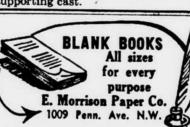
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Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Share the Metal

Tall and rugged Robert Ryan gets the best role of his career to ment that he will play one of the top parts with Pat O'Brien in "The

Iron Major." Robert Fellows' production, based upon the dramatic life of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, famed football coach and hero of World War I, starts next week with O'Brien in the title role, Ruth Warrick heading the supporting cast.



Mr. Cregar Erred, Became an Actor

HOLLYWOOD. Laird Cregar is an actor-all because of a mistake.

"I started out to be a playwright," he discloses. "I came to the coast five years ago from Philadelphia to take a playwrighting course at the

"I enrolled in the acting department, thinking maybe that would help me become a playwright." He was wrong and so today he is

Margo on a Brood

Margo, lovely latin star, leaves New York for Hollywood this week to report to R-K-O Radio for the more suspense from England: 11 top feminine role in "The Mad a.m. 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and Brood of Japan," story based upon James R. Young's best-seller, "Behind the Rising Sun."

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*I'm finally doing what I want to "Tornado," then dash back to New do," said Nancy Kelly. The first York for a spring play. But I was time I saw Nancy was five years ago a little too late for that. So when at 20th Century-Fox She was 17 I finish "Tarzan' I'll stay here for then and fresh from playing the the rest of the summer—until daughter of Gertrude Lawrence on August—then leave for New York Broadway in "Susan and God." In and rehearsals for 'Laura,' which the reams of publicity concerning Nancy at that time was something to the effect that the girl had a passion for the works of Proust. Ah, me! If one could only look ahead. The girl who loved Proust is now playing opposite Tarzan in the latest of the jungle epics, "Tarzan and the Sheik"!

"I'm no longer a lady on the screen," gloats Nancy. "In the first picture I made here after my return from New York ("Tornado"), I was a honky-tonk singer. In this Tarzan picture, I'm a honky-tonk chorus girl. And I love it! I chose the part because it gives me a chance to act."

Among other delicate operations in the Tarzan picture, Nancy will saw herself in half! I couldn't bear to ask how she does it, but Nancy has never lied to me yet, and she says she does it.

Nancy is one of the long line of girls-others include Arleen Whelan, Marjorie Weaver, Mary Beth Hughes -to be signed by 20th Century-Fox with much ballyhoo to work in big pictures that dwindled to minor B's, and then depart from the studio to the greener fields of the free-lancer. Nancy reached the peak of her Fox career with Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." After that her pictures were not so good.

"I tried to get my release from Fox for two years," Nancy tells me. When there were seven weeks left to fill my contract they let me buy myself out. I was getting \$1,500 a Pasadena Playhouse, only to find week, so my release cost me \$10,500. When I left I swore I'd never sign a long-term contract again, and if could help it.

"So this is what happens. After touring (through America) in Mary Anderson's part in 'Guest in the House,' I signed with Gilbert Miller to play in 'Flare Path' on Broadway. After learning my role I find the production has been backed by 20th Century-Fox!" The play, a success in London, did not last long in New York. And this slightly threw Miss Kelly's plans out of gear. "My ideal way of living and work-

ing," she tells me, "is to live and work in New York in the fall, winter and spring, and to come to Hollywood in the summer to make pic-

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After the play, Nancy wants to go then, but I will next year."

to England and do a spot of enter(Released by the North America taining for the boys in camp. "It was Cary Grant who made me want to go," she says. "I met Cary in New York and he said: "The most constructive thing you can do today is to go abroad to entertain the troops.' So I said I'd go with Cary

and George Murphy. We rehearsed an act. Then George had to come



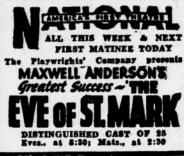
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and the war effort." The legislation, introduced yesterday by Senator. Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, would require at least half of the amount to be spent on advertising in weekly, semiweekly, triweekly and monthly newspapers and the remainder in daily

The Secretary of the Treasury would co-operate with "recognized existing publishers' associations" in setting up the advertising cam-

The program would be designed the bill stipulates, "completely to safeguard" the freedom of the press; "avoid interference in any manner with the independence of any newspaper or its responsibility to serving its readers," and "protect editors and publishers in their right to publish criticism of the policies or conduct" of the Secretary of the

Treasury or any public official. The measure also would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to allot parts of the fund to the Secretary of Agriculture, War Food Administrator, Price Administrator and the War Manpower Commission for advertising their respective

The legislation would be effective from June 30 until six months after the war's end.



C. L. HARTMAN, Musician, second class, U.S. N., who will be soloist on the program to be given by the Navy School of Music Band and Chorus, Ensign Thurmond, director, tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. Mr. Hartman will play Debussy's "Rhapsodie" for alto saxo-

Choirs Are Heard In Festival Program

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The Sacred Choir Festival, an annual event given by local church choirs in celebration of the Music Week in the Capital, took place at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church last night, under the auspices of the District Federation of Music Clubs, with which it has been identified for a number of years.

Groups which were able to participate this year were the Woodside Methodist Church Choir-Dorothy Radde Emery, director: Bernice Hannan McDaniel, organist. Calvary Baptist Church Choir-Herbert V. Pate, director; Temple Dunn, organist. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir-Charles Dana Beaschler, director; Edith Gottwals, organist for the occasion. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, sang two American ships joined the firing, inselections, as did each of the above- cluding a heavy cruiser. mentioned groups.

rectors the delivery in no way sufber carrying the music to a point of exaltation when climaxes called

mundson's "Bethlehem's Own," Arhangelsky's "Hear My Supplica- Destroyers Go on "Suicide Mission." tion," Bortnyansky's "Lo, A Voice," Gibb's "Thou Sovereign O'er Sea having failed to catch the fleeing and Land," Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

The massed choirs' presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" with address by Thelma Callahan, president, District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, and the other by Virginia Lewis Ring, chairman of Church Music, and the singing of the National Anthem at the beginning of the program, directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, president, Capital District, National Federation of Music Clubs, made the event most impressive. Miss Ring commented upon the absence of R. Deane Shure, choir director of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, whose illness prevented his participation and delivery of a hymn, com-posed by him for the occasion.

Baltimore Navy Man Killed on Sentry Duty

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 5.-Charles Rudolph Towers, seaman, second class, of Saufley Naval Station, was fatally shot Monday night while on sentry duty.

The station public relations office

Witness Tells How U.S. Force Hawaiian Islanders Routed Aleutian-Bound Convoy Turning to Church

Jap Fleet Outsmarted and Outmaneuvered By Task Group Half Its Size

By WILLIAM WORDEN,

March 26 (Delayed).-This small United States naval task force The Japanese vessels at this moment thorize the Treasury to spend from fought a Japanese fleet of twice its were also closing with us. size today, disrupted the enemy plans in a four-hour surface duel and retired without the loss of a

The battle was joined 50 miles off the Russian-owned Komandorskie Islands, at the confluence of the North Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea, and a comparatively short distance south of the ice pack which

blocks the Bering in winter. One Japanese heavy cruiser was known to be severely damaged and several other vessels were almost certainly hit. A Japanese convoy headed for the Western Aleutian Islands was scattered and turned back west.

(The Navy reported in Washington yesterday that at least two enemy heavy cruisers and one light cruiser had been damaged. (Seven men were killed in the battle. Eugene Burns. Associated Press correspondent, writing from an advanced base in the Aleutians, reported in a dispatch published April 22 that five of the men were buried in a cemetery overlooking a mountain - girt Aleutians harbor. These five, it is now disclosed, were killed aboard one of the destroyers that launched the almost suicidal torpedo attacks described below by Mr. Worden, who was the only newspaper correspondent with the American force and watched the engagement from the flag-

ship bridge. (The Navy first announced the battle in a communique March

Planes Take No Part. The battle of the Komandorskies was the first surface engagement of the war in the Aleutian-Bering area, one of the first and longest purely surface naval battles of the war. In contrast to other Pacific naval engagements, air power took no part in the battle proper, each side relying on heavy naval guns, torpedoes and smoke screens.

Although the outcome was not decisive, the Japanese broke off the engagement after four hours of shelling. They made no attempt tonight to renew action with this force. The surface engagement gave land-based American bombers, seaplanes and land-based fighters time to come up, and tonight these planes may be searching for the fleeing Japanese convoy and fleet. Today's battle began at sunrise All night the American forces, long on the prowl in these waters for Jap convoys, were spread in a thin line, hunting merchantmen. Just before dawn a few Jap vessels were located and the Americans were called into battle formation by Rear Admiral C. H. McMorris.

Our force at this time was moving off the starboard bow of the flagship, an old cruiser. The first Jap force sighted included two large transports or cargo vessels escorted by three destroyers. Medni Island, easternmost of the Komandorskies, lay about 70 miles northwest, and the Bering ice pack only a short distance north of the islands. Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula was 150 miles west, Japanese-occupied Attu the same distance east.

Other Jap Ships Arrive. The flagship and its destroyers

began a long stern chase after the Jap transports. Just as the flagship was approachmore Japanese ships arrived at full wide tour next Sunday. speed from the north. Including at least two heavy cruisers, two or three light cruisers and another trio of destroyers, this apparently was a task force summoned to aid the convoy. The Japanese heavy cruisers opened fire on the American flagship at 8:39 a.m., just nine minutes after sunrise in this area.

The first Japanese salvo was remarkably close. The Jap transports made full speed northwest while the enemy warships moved southeasterly. When the American flagship The George Washington University opened fire, Jap warships were in Chapel Choir, under the direction of line formation northeast of us. Other

Cut off from the east, outnum-Assurance, quality of tone and an bered and badly outgunned, the effective presentation characterized Americans nevertheless turned their work, individually and as a northwest after the transports inwhole, and if a shortage of male stead of doing the obvious turn to voices seemed a handicap to the di- the east and their own bases which might have been expected. Jap fered the enthusiasm of each mem- salvoes bracketed the flagship and other vessels.

But no hits were scored on this vessel. One near miss shook the en-The program consisted of Shvedof's "We Praise Thee," "The Carol of the Russian Children," arranged were still pouring shells at the nearby Harvey Gaul; Zingarelli's "Go est enemy ship. Other American the meeting. Not Far From Me. Oh Lord," Ed- ships were trading hammer blows with the Japs at short range.

Our vessels now were retiringtransports-but had the Komandor skies blocking their way northwest. the ice as a very potent danger north and the stronger Japanese fleet across the whole eastern horizon.

The American commander ordered destroyers to lay a covering smoke Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, first vice screen. Just then one enemy heavy cruiser began belching black smoke apparently from a deck fire, and retired temporarily from the action. Other Jap vessels began closing in. However, the American commander, while ostensibly retreating toward the Komandorskies, actually was edging west and south. Each new course change increased the southern turn behind the smoke

The smoking Japanese cruiser ceased to smoke and rejoined the battle, pouring continuous fire into the American-made smoke screen. Visibility otherwise remained good; and there was enough wind occa-sionally to lift the smoke, giving the Japs a new look at the American

Three American destroyers were sent on the almost suicidal missions of delivering a torpedo attack against the four or five major Japa-The station public relations office announced that Seaman Towers was alone when nearby sentries heard the shot and investigated. He was found wounded with his own riot gun and died on the way to the naval hospital.

Preliminary investigation indipower. All three were laying smoke screens, but they did the destroyers themselves no good on the attack, providing only a refuge should they survive with withering enemy sale of James W. Towers of Baltimore. The body will be sent to Baltimore for burisi.

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American commander moved his major vessels farther south. Al-AT SEA WITH A UNITED most simultaneously, the flagship, STATES NAVAL TASK FORCE, which had been out of range, closed slightly toward the nemy and engaged the southernmost Jap ship.

> Our destroyers, coming out of the smoke, saw one enemy heavy cruiser with four out of five gun turrets out of action, and them-selves delivered torpedoes and 5inch gun fire against both enemy heavy ships. Commanders saw at least one torpedo strike home, and Presiding Bishop Henry St. George its flame was visible from the flagship. Eeither because of the damage or because he feared the new attack by the American flagship meant that more forces were coming up, the Jap halted his closing tactics and made no move to stop our task

force as it turned east for the first time, making an end run on the whole enemy battle line. This end run, or flanking movement, continued for more than an hour while the three destroyers, in and out of the smoke, jammed shells from the rapid-firing 5-inch guns down the throats of the Japs and our heavy units fired at the flank

Destroyers Back Off to West. Finally, the three destroyers retired, backing off, not to the west from which they had come, but to the southeast after the body of the American force.

ships of the enemy force.

For what reason American commanders can only conjecture, the Jap refused to close with us again; instead drew his forces back westward. It may be that some of his ships were so badly damaged that he could not do otherwise. If they were not, the Jap simply was out- To Be Dropped May 14 guessed and outmaneuvered by the American command.

The last exchange of shells beween the American destroyers and Japanese heavy ships came at 12:40 p.m. The Japanese destroyers had never been close enough for effective action, and the heavy ships, which had been prevented by American strategy from ever bringing their full weight to bear, now limped

The American force continued eastward tonight, covering any attempt by the Japs to slip into the Western Aleutians with their convoy under the protection of dark-

Foss Tells Home Front It Can Help Shorten War

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., May 5 .-The ringmaster of the "flying circus" of Guadalcanal ended one of the busiest days of his 28 years last night when he made his fourth publit appearance in 24 hours at the largest celebration Sioux Falls ever gave one of its citizens.

Japanese planes to become Amernorth, the Jap vessels on the horizon ica's leading ace, offered this advice to those on the home front: "The harder we work the sooner

He spoke at a public reception in his home town after a parade. The rest of the week Capt. Foss will take things comparatively easy. making only one or two appearances ing firing range on the transports, a day, before beginning a Nation-

Town Votes to Resume Japanese-American Hirings

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 5.-Employment of Japanese-American gardeners on farms at nearby Marengo-a project that was temporarily abandoned a week ago because of protests of some residentswas approved by a 62-to-21 vote last night at a mass meeting of citizens

called by the City Council. The Curtiss Candy Co., which withdrew three such workers from their farms in the area and dropped plans for importing 13 others from relocation camps in the West, said it now would continue with its original plans to employ such help. The vote was taken after the Marengo Kiwanis Club adopted a resolution stating "all citizens of this country are entitled to the privileges of citizenship without respect to color, creed and antecedents" and after four Marengo clergymen urged such employment. Mayor W. L. Miller presided at

Columbia Heights Citizens Re-elect Brown President

George H. Brown was re-elected president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night. Elected to serve with him were:

president; Alexander Cruikshanks, second vice president; Richard K. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Anna E. Honabach, recording secretary, and John Boteley, treasurer. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Howard were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The association voted to support the stand of the Commissioners in rejecting the plan to include the Civilian War Services in the District Civilian Defense Department. The group asked the Commissioners to reconsider the ban against use of sirens by emergency vehicles.

Pay 'What Bride's Worth' Wedding Fee Assailed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. State Representative Perry Murray thinks the practice of a bridegroom being told to "pay what you think the bride is worth" by judicial officers performing marriages should be

Bishop Keeler Praises Racial Experiment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Declaring that "the Hawaiian Island racial experiment is an outstandnig success,' a report presented to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday said the islands constitute one of the greatest opportunities for Christian work that has ever opened to the church." The report, made by the Right

Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, bishop coadjutor of Minnesota, who recently returned from a visit to the islands, was placed before the council by Tucker. is a mingling, socially, of every race,

It can be seen that on the islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands "there is a mingling, socially, of every race, without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no islands and islands and islands are included in the complete including the complete islands and islands are included in the complete including the co without friction, with complete understanding and sympathy; with no indication whatever of racial jealousy or antagonism." The report said schools formerly under the influence of Japanese have been closed by law, and Jap-

anese-American students, once

taught emperor worship and Jap-

anese tradition, now were flocking to the church. "From one island after another," Bishop Keeler reported, "come reports of many baptisms of teen-age boys and girls of Japanese ancestry, and on his trip the bishop confirmed

many.' The churches "are performing a splendid service," Bishop Keeler reported, in ministry to American sailors and soldiers on the island, providing "activities looking for the welfare of the soldier and sailor, particularly the men on leave."

Wheat Export Subsidy

The War Food Administration will suspend its 30-cent-a-bushel wheat

export subsidy program May 14, officials said last night. The subsidy has been offered since The subsidy has been offered since MEN (2), colored, work in auto wrecking last December on wheat shipped to yard. 114 Half st. s.w. Mexico and other Latin American countries. It was designed to make American grain competitive with American wheat.

Mexico and other Latin American MEN (4), with magazine or newspaper experience: new offers: three small sales daily pay \$9.75. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

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The following developments or the following developments or the decision to withdraw or the foot that this the decessary. Kew Gardens, 2700 Que st. n.w. prompted the decision to withdraw the subsidy: The fact that this country itself now needs all its wheat, either for food or livestock feed purposes, and, second, lack of demand in the affected countries for

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the wheat.

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The boys on the front, he said, all

The boys on the front, he said, all work together and there's not one laying down on the job.

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He spoke at a public reception

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. —Verna B. Gannaway, Plaintiff, vs. Dornin E. Gannaway, Elizabeth County, Va. Defendant.—No. 19272.—The object of this suit is the obtaining of an absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant, Dornin E. Gannaway, on the grounds of two years' desertion without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of May 1943. ordered that the defendant Dornin E. Gannaway cause his appearance to be eniered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evenine Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. FICHER. Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HLDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. my5.12.19

HARRY L. RYAN. Jr., Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street N.W.

NAME OF THE ANSWERS OF THE LINE OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—LOUISE NICHOLSON PELD-PUSCH. 2029 Hamlin Street N.E., Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE JOSEPH FELDPUSCH. Battery E. 210th C.A.A.A.P.O. 980. c/o Postmaster. Seattle. Washington. Defendant.—No. 18,002.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of April. 1943, ordered that the defendant. GEORGE JOSEPH FELDPUSCH. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S) DANIELD W. O'DONOGHUE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Cierk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. ap28.my5.12.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Edward Goldberg for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 19443.—EDWARD GOLDBERG, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to EDWARD GAINES and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 22nd day of April, 1943, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21st day of May, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By JOHN O. BOWEN, Deputy Clerk, ap28,my5.12.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. THOMAS C. BURTS, Plaintiff, vs. ESTELLE J. STEVENSON BURTS, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 18971.—ORDER PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANT.—The object of this suit is an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 22nd day of April. 1943, ordered that the defendant. Estelle J. Stevenson Burts, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. \$165. Dealer, DU. 3168.

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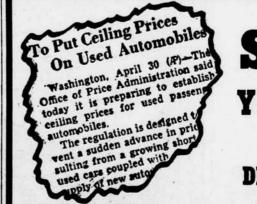
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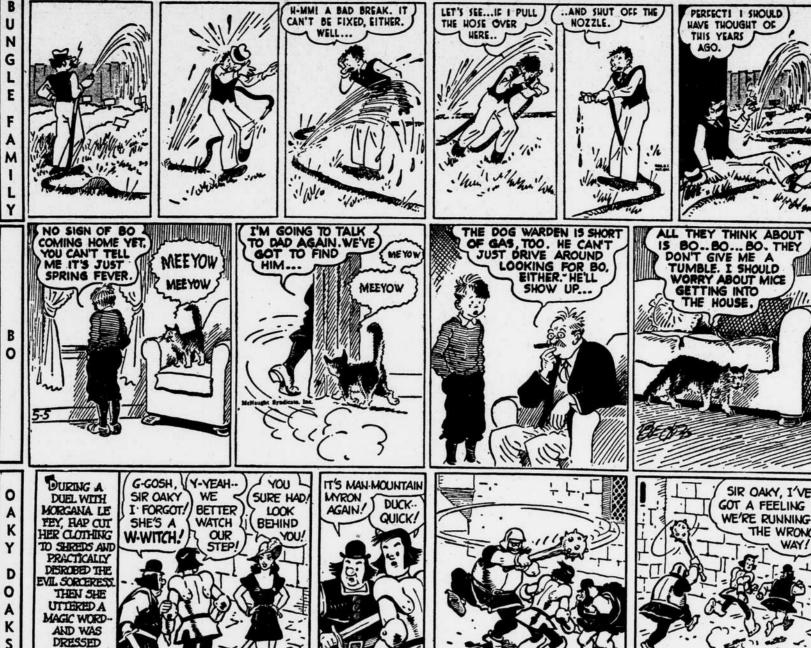
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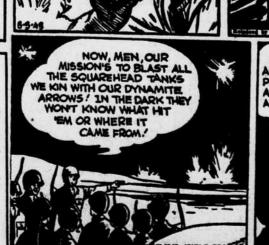












GETCHA SELF INTO

SPECIAL DOOTY FOR YA

CH, YEAH O

THAT SHELL HOLE



SPECIAL DOOTY, EH? WELL, I KIN FIX MYSELF

UP SO MY OWN GENTUL WON'T RECKERNIZE ME!









Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

THIS YEARS

SIR OAKY, I'VE

GOT A FEELING

WE'RE RUNNING

THE WRONG

AGO.

Crime Doesn't Pay!—No. 151

It's going to shock a lot of people when the criminal of this deal is revealed. Which should be enough

of a hint for anybody! West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. VKQ96 ♦ 85

* AQJ103 A 864 ♥ AJ1075 W E ◊ J 107432 432 ♣8642 **▲KQJ97532**

♦ K96 The bidding: West North East South 4 A 5 A Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the heart ace. When it held the trick he shifted to a club. Declarer took dummy's ace and led the heart king just to make certain that dummy's second trump would be an entry after all the trumps were gone. East ruffed South overruffed, took two spades ending in dummy and discarded three diamonds on the high clubs, making six-odd.

Who was the criminal and what was his crime?

The popular idea of the greatest crime in bridge is to trump your partner's ace, but in this case the criminal was the player who failed to do so! East was guilty because he didn't stop to consider what the bidding had hinted. His partner, though vulnerable, had disregarded North's penalty double of four hearts and bid five. South had similarly disregarded North's doubles and gone on to five spades. Surely these clues argued that West had an eight-card heart suit and South had at most a singleton. East could see that dummy's clubs

must be solid whether West or South had the king. Whatever other tricks his side could take must, therefore, come from the diamond suit and might require an immediate diamond lead through South. East should have trumped his partner's diamonds. Doing so would have set the contract. * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held:

♥K652 ♦ Q973 ♣ K 1083 The bidding: You Jacoby Lightner Schenken Pass

Pass Dbl. Pass 2 4 3 ◊ Answer-Pass! There are three sound reasons for refusing to double three diamonds even though you previously doubled two diamonds. 1. Your partner took you out of the previous double. Either he has little defense against a diamond contract or he originally opened a weakish hand in third position. 2. The op-

diamonds doubled, but they can at three diamonds doubled. 3. Your partner heard you say that you thought two diamonds could be defeated. He will double if the occasion calls for it. Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for a double.

ponents could not go game at two

Question No. 1,376. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with only the op- morrow.) ponents vulnerable, you hold:

CREASES

PIGSKIN

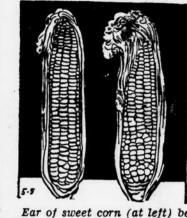
Uncle Ray's Corner
If we set out to look for the "corn

belt," we could find it in five American States-Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. Those are

the States which grow the most Each State named touches one or more of the others, and together they form a kind of "belt." To the group we might add Nebraska and Missouri, which grow more than

100,000,000 bushels apiece each year. The corn belt of the United States is the greatest corn-raising area in the world. Just two of the States-Iowa and Illinois-produce almost one-fourth of the world's yearly

supply of corn!
Yet corn is a widespread crop. It is grown from coast to coast in Southern Canada, and in every State in the United States. Nevada, the State with the smallest corn crop, has averaged about 110,000 bushels a year in the past five years. Among the millions of "victory



Ear of sweet corn (at left) beside one of its "grandparents," a type of corn used by plant breeders to obtain sweet corn.

gardens" being planted this year, there are some which will produce sweet corn. Most persons with small gardens feel that corn would take up too much space, and perhaps they are right. Yet sweet corn is a mighty fine food to take fresh from the garden and eat the same day. Tender sweet corn has a taste all its own when boiled on the cob within two hours after being picked.

Sweet corn loses flavor and sweetness with the passing of time between picking and eating. After it has been on the way to the consumer for two or three days, it may ace of hearts and led the jack of be fit to eat, but its pleasant taste Another point is this: Even the

best variety of sweet corn will lose most, if not all, of its "goodness" if it is left on the stalk too long. There is sweetness in all Indian corn. Great amounts of "corn

sirup" are made and sold, and starch from common field corn can be turned into sugar. Sweet corn, however, has more

sugar in it than the average. This has been brought about through the work of plant breeders. Working with the sweetest kinds of corn they could find, they have produced "golden bantam," "country gentleman" and other varieties which are sweeter than any kind of corn grown half a century ago.

Uncle Bay (Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

> ♥K1043 4 A 10 5 2

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Lightner You 1 4 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Letter-Out and they promote circu-

Letter-Out for sport.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and it's changing TRIANGLES Letter-Out and do this to a brat. **PLANKS** Letter-Out and sauce is good for this one, too. GRANDEE

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, shut your eyes and get it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(F) FLIPPERS-RIPPLES (baby waves). (L) FORESTALL-FLOATERS (anglers use them).

(A) ASHAMED-MASHED (potatoes often this way) (N) SNOWING—SOWING (spring is the time for it).

(K) RACKET-TRACE (too many ships disappear without this).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 High moun-20 Herb pos-35 Crony tain sessing aro-36 Conjunction 4 Secure matic seeds 38 Period of 8 An agree-21 Portico time (pl.) 23 Repairs 12 Weight of 25 Cosy homes 39 Sedate India 41 Egyptian 13 To devise 27 Nothing 14 Winglike 28 Music: as singing girl 15 In favor of 42 To lessen

written 31 U. S. pos-16 To diminish 18 Pertaining session to punish-33 River bank ment (pl.) VERTICAL.

10 Domestic an-2 Gaelic sea god 3 Suggestion 4 To reach across tains 19 Dines Being

5 The Supreme 6 Capitulated 7 Compass point Aches Turkish

21 To break suddenly tissue 24 To be ill 26 Kind of fish (pl.)

imal (pl.) 11 Woody plant 17 Land between moun-22 Anatomy: a

28 Pelt of seal facts

29 Definite extent of time 30 South African fox 32 Collection of 34 Meat of calf 37 To apportion

45 Musical in-

strument

(pl.)

44 Old 46 South American Indians 48 Music: thrice 39 Seethes 50 Native metal 40 A female 51 Stinging

47 Process of

49 African

52 Afresh

54 Anger

55 Russians

56 Female

57 Born

42 Jewish

month

43 Climbing

stem

antelope

53 Girl's name

sandpipers

classifying







YOU'RE SURE

AN OPTIMIST, YOU EX-

RUNNIN' BACKWARDS

PECT TO WIN A WAR

-P.M. - WMAL. 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 Industry Luncheon

1:15 Open House

2:15 Open House 2:30 Wilfred Fleisher

2:45 Musical Matinee

My True Story

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accept on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 Optimists

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 Raymond G. Swing

10:15 Gracie Fields Show

11:15 Stan Kenten's Or.

11:30 Mexican Fiesta

12:00 Mexican Fiesta

-A.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

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7:00 News-Al Bland

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:30 Star Flashes-Bland

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Dollars Calling

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15 " " Sardi's

11.30 Little lack Little

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:00 Treasury Star Parade

2:30 James G. McDonald

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:15 Accent on Music

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:30 Bits o' Hits

happened."

is going on.

6:45 Lowell Thomas

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 Terry and Pirates

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

be the first time such a thing ever

Right away Sammy's temper flared

up, and he half spread his wings to

fly at Chatterer. Just in time, he

remembered that Chatterer really

was bubbling over with curiosity to

know what was in his mind, so,

insteal of flying at Chatterer, he

chuckled and replied, "I really do

know, and if you knew what I know,

you would know what no one else

but Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy

"No," replied Chatterer. "What is

it?" His sharp face was very eager,

for Chatterer likes to know all that

"That would be telling," retorted

that, Sammy flew away,

Sammy saucily. "Ask Reddy Fox,"

chuckling to himself, while Chat-

terer flew into a rage and barked

all the bad things he could think

of after him. Sammy flew straight over to the dear Old Brier Patch to

look for Peter Rabbit. He had made

up his mind to tell Peter and Danny

Meadow Mouse and a few others

about Reddy's babies, that they

might keep a sharper watch on their

own babies, but that he wouldn't tell

where Reddy's babies were. In this

way he would be doing Peter and the

others a service and, at the same

time, would be doing Reddy no

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Every time you lick a War savings

know. Can you guess what it is?"

2:45 For Safer Washington

News for Schools

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

4:45 Music-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown

1:15 Bar Association

1:45 Open House

11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 | News 12:15 | Little Show

12:45

7:15 Al Bland

8:00 Al Bland

8:45 Al Bland

9:15

9:30

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6:30

6:45

10:30 National Radio Forum

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

7:45

9.45

10:45

11:45

11:00 News

7:00 When Day Is Done

7:15 M. Agronsky-Music

6:30 Bits o' Hits-Spirts

4:00 News

4:30

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

12:00 | News 12:15 | Little Show

12:45

2:00



DISAPPEARED

LETS GO BACK

HATFELT TH'

TE'L LEM

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

DOUGLAS SQUIRREL

(Sciurus douglasii)

When seen in its native pines,



IF I FIND THAT

LETTER AGAIN

ILL TIE A

AN' IF THERE'S ANYMORE "SCARE'MAIL

STAMPS ON IT

HATFELTS/

This busy nut-eater and planter peaks, the little squirrel is sure to be belongs strictly to the pine and fir seen and often heard. woods. The heavy coniferous forests which his ancestors helped to plant tribe is heard in full song or converare the favorite haunts of the Doug- sation. It consists of a rapid series near the mouth of the Columbia River, this squirrel resembles a small blackish squirrel with bright orange dreful woods of the Sierra Nevadas, birdlike, though sometimes they end underparts and a handsome bushy where one will find giant pines and in a sharp note that closely re-

MODERN MAIDENS

TLL BET THAT

MEGOY CHANGED

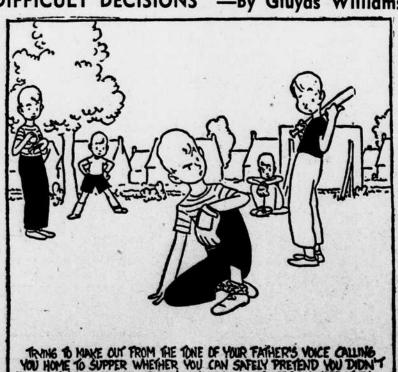
ON PURPOSE!

HOUND ZEKE

LETTER HAS (CLOTHES WITH ME



DIFFICULT DECISIONS -By Gluyas Williams



TRYING TO MAKE OUT FROM THE TONE OF YOUR FATHER'S VOICE CALLING YOU HOME TO SUPPER WHETHER YOU CAN SAFELY PRETEND YOU DIDN'T HEAR, WHETHER YOU CAN DELAY LONG ENOUGH TO GET ANOTHER TURN AT BAT, OR WHETHER YOU HAD BETTER GET HOME AS TAST AS

the storm-swept summits of the

TH' OL' WOMAN ...

The voice of this member of the las squirrels. Throughout the won- of notes, a chirring. They are quite tail margined with the same color. spruces of the lower zones, and up sembles a yelp of fear or anger. Most of the sounds are accompanied -By Don Flowers by jerks and wags of the tail. Indeed, the bushy member apparently is used as a baton. The musical whistle sounds like "Chee-up! Chee-

Though small of stature, this squirrel is an independent little fellow of flery disposition. He feels important. You can tell by the way he goes about scolding and bossing all his neighbors. Besides, he is plum full of curiosity and is forever

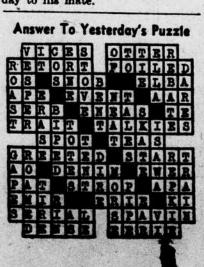


nosing into crannies and holes, often the front door of less aggresive householders.

He is a conservationist, wisely laying up food for the winter months and never being guilty of placing his entire investment in one "bank." In late autumn, he is especially busy gathering the harvest of pine nuts and acorns. He or his mate go to the topmost branches of the pine trees, throwing down branches that are heavily laden. The ground worker gathers and stows away until weary, then ascends the tree for a broader and wider view to vary the monopoly of the day's steady grind. Mushrooms and berries and insects dd pleasure to the bill-of-fare.

The winter home is in a hollow tree. No nest is built with more care and idea toward comfortable living by any other member of this famous family. Ventilation, southern exposure for the entrance and a rainproof roof are essential to the home

Marriage ceremonies take place in April or May. The quartette or quintuplets arrive in June or July. The father is a gallant defender of his family and one who never tires of bringing home the news of the day to his mate.



Bedtime Stories

TOO OLD TO FEUD, EH?

AH'LL SHOW 'EM ...

By THORTON W. BURGESS. When you have quite made up your mind To do a thing, do do it!

That is one of the truest things in the world. It is a great mistake

to put off doing a thing you have made up your mind should be done Just as sure as you do, the day will come when you will be sorry. It is doing promptly the things that must be done that helps the great world along. And it saves a deal of trouble—trouble for yourself and trouble for others. On the other hand, don't do things hastily Don't do a thing and think about i later. Think first, make sure in your own mind what is right, then do it. You know what a lot of trouble Peter Rabbit gets into by doing his thinking too late. Sammy Jay doesn't often make this mistake.

So that is why Sammy sat in his thinking tree and argued with himself about telling the secret of Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. He wanted to tell it. He could find a lot of easons why he should tell it. He ried to make himself believe that t was his duty to tell it. But his petter self found a lot of reasons why he shouldn't tell it. At least, his beter self said that he shouldn't tell the whole secret. It would be all right to tell Peter Rabbit and Danny Meadow Mouse and a few others that Reddy and Mrs. Reddy had babies and for this reason would be sure to hunt harder than ever, but it wouldn't be right to tell where those babies were hidden. Sammy wanted to tell the whole secret, not

half of it. So he argued and argued with himself, until at last he made up his mind what he would do. "Well, I've settled it, anyway I've made up my mind just what I'll do," said he right out, forgetting that he might be overheard.

"What will you do?" demanded Chatterer the Red Squirrel from the very next tree, where he had been watching Sammy, though Sammy didn't know it.

"If I told you, then you'd know But, instead, I think I'll go," retorted Sammy, snapping his sharp eyes at Chatterer. You know, these two scamps are forever quarreling. (Release "All right, Mr. Smarty," barked Chatterer, "but if you really do know what you'll do, I guess it will stamp you help lick the Axis.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Father: "I suggest we organize a family council and learn how to con- are teaching enough democracy.

Constant experiences with democratic living offer the best Not This



duct our family affairs in a demo-cratic way. You children are old foreign name very likely isn't inter-enough to do that, aren't you?" ested in teaching it, any yay."

Last-minute changes in radio pro-RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

- WRC. 980k.

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Uncle Sam

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

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Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Mr. and Mrs. North

Just Plain Bill

R. St. John-

Musicade

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ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 9:00-Mayor of Town: Charlie Rug-Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 gles and Jane Withers. .m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Bonita Granville WPC. 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. North: "Pam and WTOP, 9:30-Milton Berle: Annabella. WOL, 9:30—Soldiers With Wings: Members of the Con. John Stillwell, president of the National of the crew of a bomber called "Jack the Safety Council, discuss safety in industry; WMAL he Orange Scarf V/TOP, 8:00-Barber and Kave: A tank gunner and Ed Gardner. Ripper. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Twice Upon a Time," a love story. 'spiritualists' foiled. WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Wynn Murray. WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom in the Balkans. I for Herbert music.

WRC. 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

Bill Herson-News

Bill Herson-News

Everything Goes

Kenneth Banghart

Mr. Moneybags

News-Serenade

Sydney Moseley

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Navy Band

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

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Boake Carter

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Nats-Athletics

enth Inning

Background

Prayer—Sport News

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

SURPRISE WORD

OF THE WEEK

There is no such word as "sher-

bert," although you may see it on

bills of fare, and frequently hear

the word SHERBET so pronounced.

Sherbet (there is no "r" in the

second syllable) is from the Arabic

word shariba, "to drink," for the

first sherbets were drinks of sweet-

frozen desserts, of course, are of very

It's Hard to Believe.

ened and diluted fruit juices . .

recent invention.

SHER-bet.

My Part in War

News and Music

Gardening for Victory Music—Ball Scores

News-Personal

Cisco Kid

Rhyme Time

Robert St. John

The O'Neills

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

News and Music

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R. St. John-Music

Just Plain Bill

Light of the World

Mary Mason

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Joseph Szigeti. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and

WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Nazi WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Vic-Mexico's Independence day.

Dance Music

Symphony

Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home

News—Symphony

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News-Wakeman

News-A. F. G. E.

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Dance Music

News Roundur

Tony Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny Dinner Music

Silver Spring Music

Sign Off News-Orchestras WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Mary Martin and

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May 5, 1943

Big Sister Helen Tree

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Dance Music

Uncle Sam

Smiling Ed

Texas Rangers

Arch McDenald

Cash Cantor Shapire I Love a Mystery

Your Gov't and Mine Christian C. Brown

Joe and Ethel Turp

Shannon Bolin Sings

News-Paul Kain's Or.

Q. Howe-E. Sevareid

Work, Sing, America

World Today; J. Harsch

Harry James's Or.

Barber and Kaye

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Dr. Christian

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Milton Berle

Carnival

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News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Dancing in Dark

Home Fires Burning

Perry Como Sings

Young Dr. Malone

Life Is Beautiful

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Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC, 1,450k.

Password, Please Dixleland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffy

Cash—Concert Hour

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Bandstand

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash Movie News Boothby Mansell

Johannes Steel

Dance Music

Canter Shapire

Richard Eaton

1450 Club

1450 Club

Uncle Sam

Dance Music

News-Hits

Hour of Prayer

Gene Krupa's Or.

News and Music

News From London

Washington Tonight

Continental Hits

Child Safety Council

News and Music

Cash-1450 Club

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Cash—Concert

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Cash—Sweet, Swing

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at 10:35 p.m WMAL, 11:30-Mexican Fiesta: An bour long program in co-operation with the coordinator of Inter-American affairs celebrates

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Home Service Dally Cash-Watch Out Valiant Lady Vocal Music Stories America Leve News-Alice Lane Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Cash—Varieties Mary Lee Taylor **Varieties** Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny News-Varieties News-Sylvia Milrod Cash-Jamboree Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Dixieland Jamboree

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get its peculiar name?-Mrs. P. N Answer: Influenza is an Italian word. It means "influence," for Italian astrologers used to believe that such diseases were the result of influence by the stars. The word influenza was not widely

current until the dreadful epidemics of 1918-19 swept over most of the civilized world. Prior to that time the disease was called the "grippe (pronounced: grip), from the French la grippe (pronounced: lah GREEP) And the disease was first called "Spanish influenza," as the epidemics are said to have started in Spain, spreading thence to France. to Europe, and to America. It's hard to believe that when the

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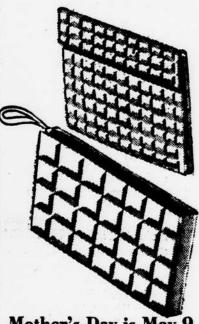
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Hartford Fosters World Air Group

4 Nations, 10 States, 28 Cities **Manufacture Their Designs UAC Stockholders Told**

EAST HARTFORD, CONN .- To meet the world-wide demand for its products, United Aircraft Corporation is operating directly or through licensees in 28 communities located in 10 states in this country, and in three foreign countries, E. E. Wilson, President, told stockholders at the close of their annual meeting here last week. This makes East Hartford one of the world's important focal points for aviation.

Not only does United Aircraft manufacture airplanes, but it provides the engines and propellers which make flight possible for a great proportion of the warplanes turned out by the American aviation industry.

Engines, Propellers, Aircraft

United's manufacturing activities are centered in four divisions, Mr. Wilson explained at the meeting. The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division builds the famous Wasp series of radial air-cooled engines ranging from the 450-horsepower Wasp Junior used in training planes, up through the mighty Double Wasp, first 2,000-horsepower aircraft engine in quantity production in the world. The Double Wasp powers the Navy's Vought Corsair and the Army's Republic Thunderbolt, the first single-engined fighters in the world packing such power. Around it also are built the Martin Marauder and the Vega Nentura medium bombers and the Army C-46 Curtiss-Wright Commando transport.

Before the war, Hamilton Standard Propellers division supplied approximately 75% of all American propellers for high-powered engines. Today, about two-thirds of all propellers supplied to the Army and Navy bear the Hamilton Standard trade mark. In addition to these two divisions, the Chance Vought Aircraft division is building the Navy's new Corsair shipboard fighter while the Sikorsky Aircraft division is concentrat-

Spreading the Know-How

Each of these divisions, Mr. Wilson explained, developed its own group of satellite, subsidiary and licensee plants. The Pratt & Whitney engine division has five satellite plants in nearby communities feeding into the main plant at East Hartford. They are located at Buckland, Hartford, Willimantic and Southington in Connecticut and in East Long Meadow in Massachusetts. Six domestic companies are building Pratt & Whitney engines under license. They are the Ford Motor Co., the Buick and Chevrolet Divisions of General Motors Corp., Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Jacobs 'Aircraft Engine Co., and Continental Motors Corp. In Australia, Commonwealth Aircraft Corp. Pty., Ltd., is building the P & W engines. A wholly-owned subsidiary, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. of Missouri, is preparing to build engines without profit at Kansas City. In Montreal, another subsidiary, Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., Ltd., is bringing Hartford know-how into the heart of Canadian wartime operations.

Propellers Made in 4 Countries

In addition to its main plant at East Hartford, the Hamilton Standard Propellers division has satellite plants at Westerly, Rhode Island, and Norwich, Conn. Another, at Darlington, Rhode Island, is scheduled to open in a few months. Three domestic licensees, Nash-Kelvinator, Frigidaire, and Remington-Rand, have been taught to make complete Hamilton Standard propellers. Abroad, de Havilland Aircraft Co., Ltd., makes the propellers under license in England and in Australia. In Montreal, Canadian Propellers, Ltd., is building Hamilton Standard propellers in a model new factory. The latter is a subsidiary of Canadian Pratt & Whitney but is operated entirely with Canadian Government funds.

The Chance Vought Aircraft division at Stratford, Conn., has two branches in nearby Bridgeport. In Ohio Goodyear Aircraft Corp., is now turning out Vought Corsair fighters. Brewster Aeronautical Corp. is also to build them, Mr. Wilson said.

Can You Answer These?

Q. What is Ford building at Willow Run? A. B-24 Liberator bombers designed by Consolidated, powered by Buick-built Twin Wasps designed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, turning Nash-built Hydromatic propellers designed by Hamilton Standard.

Q. How can a 17-year-old be sure of get-ting into the Air Forces?

A. By contacting the Aviation Cadet Examining Board through either a recruiting office or the Commanding General of the Service Command in his area. If he passes the stiff physical and mental tests he can become a reservist and is earmarked for the Air Forces.

Q. What happens if a helicopter's engine

A. The rotor "free wheels" and the helicopter floats gently to the ground.

Q. Was protective armor used in airplanes in the First World War?

A. Yes. On 2-place Salmson observation planes of the 90th Aero Squadron, A.E.F. Q. Are self-sealing gas tanks of recent in-

vention? A. No. The same squadron in 1918 encased its tanks with soft rubber, held in place by chicken wire, which provided an antidote for tracer bullets.



Confusion reigns in Axis ranks when the Army B-26 bomber looms up, spoiling for a fight

MARAUDERS ON THE RAMPAGE

Versatile Martin Bombers Use Every Aerial Weapon to Become Scourge of Axis Skies

BALTIMORE, MD.-In one year of action the Martin Marauder has earned the right to

Wherever this aggressive Army B-26 has struck, it has demonstrated its versatility. Hitting with guns, or bombs, or torpedoes, or depth charges, it has varied its attack like the swashbuckling character whose name it bears.

The B-26 Marauder started out in life as a "red hot" medium bomber. Its job was to carry a heavy bomb load over a fairly good distance at an exceptionally high speed. In the year that has just elapsed, however, the enemy has learned that whenever he hears the deepthroated roar of its two 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp engines he must expect anything to happen. It generally does.

Will It Bomb? Strafe? or Fight?

The Marauder can climb high above the clouds to send home its heavy load of bombs. Or it will slip in at tree-top level and toss into the enemy's lap bombs with parachutes attached to give the Marauder time to get away before the unhappy enemy is blown sky high. Or it may suddenly roar out of the sky hundreds of miles at sea to slam a torpedo into an enemy ship. Or it may seek out hidden submarines with depth charges. Or it may streak down an enemy highway, machine guns spitting at truck columns. Or it may double in brass and slug it out with enemy fighters.

All of these things come naturally to the versatile Marauder, for it was born to fight. It first tasted blood April 23, 1942 in defense of Australia. A month later it was roaring over Port Moresby. Another month and it introduced revolutionary tactics in air war. Marauders showed up at Kiska with torpedoes to sink a Japanese cruiser, damage a carrier. A month later, the Marauder appeared in action at Midway. Communiques began mentioning the Marauder more and more frequently as it rampaged over the Pacific,

ships with deck level bombing, knocking Japanese Zeros out of the sky and smashing ground installations.

By the end of the year, communiques began to tell of Marauders in Africa, Famous German Messerschmitt 109's and Focke-Wulf 190's tried to interfere, were shot down for their pains as the Marauders loosed knockout drops in the form of 4,000-pound bombs on Axis docks and supply lines. Raging across the Mediterranean they have smashed at key Axis points in Sardinia. In full daylight they jumped the Naples harbor in what was described as one of the most successful attacks yet carried out by an American Air Force in the Mediterranean theater. Day after day communiques make it clear that the Marauder is playing a great part in providing American air superiority in Africa.

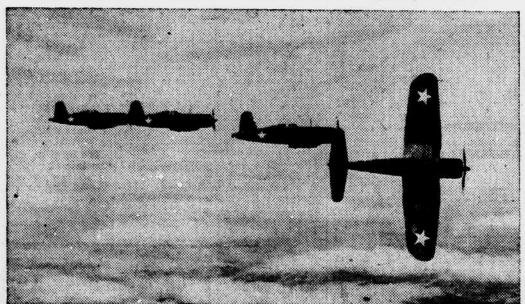
No Airplane for Grandmother The Marauder is one of the many Amer-

ican airplanes whose performance in combat has disproved the harsh pre-battle criticisms of the "experts." The Army asked The Glenn L. Martin Co. to build a medium bomber which could not only carry a heavy bomb load at pursuit-like speed but could also fight like a fighter. To get the desired performance, Martin engineers clipped the wings like a racing plane. To hurl it into the air, the builders put into it the most powerful aircraft engine available in quantities. The B-26 is powered by two 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasps. The result is an airplane hardly suitable for grandmother to take for a quiet Sunday afternoon flight but which in proper hands gives the Army a savage assault weapon.

Martin Takes a Chance

The Marauder illustrates again the manner in which the aviation industry voluntarily assumed great risks to help create a peerless

Outnumbered 7½ to 1, Corsairs Break Up Jap Attack



Navy communique 256 of April 26 reported four of the Navy's new fighters, Vought Corsairs like those shown here, were returning from strafing Japanese installations in the Central Solomons when they intercepted 10 enemy bombers escorted by 20 Zeros northwest of Guadalcanal. In spite of the overwhelming odds, the Corsairs joined action, shot down five Zeros, and broke up the mission. Two of the Corsairs failed to return.

Acres of Cylinders

Southington, Conn.-Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled engines are being assembled so rapidly in the main plant at East Hartford that entire new factories are concentrating upon individual parts with which to appease the appetite of the assembly lines.

The latest is a new plant here which will turn out nothing but cylinder heads and barrels. It is believed to be the first factory in history to concentrate solely on these parts. The very size of this satellite tells the story of Pratt & Whitney production. Covering the area of a good-sized farm, it will "harvest"

cylinders by the acre. Employes are being recruited largely from the neighborhood, in keeping with United's program of carrying the work to the workers.

Joint Drive Recruits 5,000

HARTFORD, CONN.-Faced with an acute manpower shortage, Hartford industrialists and business men joined together in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and in a few weeks obtained more than 5,000 recruits for the war factories and other essential businesses of the community. Ninety percent of the applications obtained were from those who had never worked before.

Sixty-five percent were from women. The slogan "Work While They Fight" was carried to the people through the use of full page newspaper advertisements, radio spots, store window exhibits, and direct mail. This was followed by a house to house canvass by 2,000 women volunteers from local

destroying Japanese troop ships, sinking war- 1 air force for America. The Glenn L. Martin Co. had received an initial order for a relatively small number of its new airplanes. The company believed, however, that the Marauder would be needed in great quantities. On its own responsibility and at its own expense it tooled up on a scale far more costly than justified by that order but which permitted the factory to go ahead full blast without losing a minute as soon as the need developed.

Engineers Declared Vital to Continued Air Supremacy

EAST HARTFORD, CONN .- The growing scarcity of highly trained engineers due to inroads by military requirements is causing grave concern not only to United Aircraft Corporation but to the entire aircrast industry, Raycroft Walsh, Senior Vice-President, warned last week.

Aircraft engineers are young and naturally anxious to get into the thick of battle and it is not too easy for them to see they can best serve their country in mental combat with the Axis. In addition to this natural desire, Mr. Walsh explained, the importance of the technical person is likely to be obscured by the numerous demands for deferment for other occupations.

Would Dissipate War Asset

The most outstanding war asset possessed by this country is the ability to conceive, develop and produce superior air weapons in quantity without sacrifice of quality, he stated. Inability to maintain existing trained engineering and production manpower, as well as the drying up by government action of the sources of basically trained engineering graduates, means the dissipating of that asset, Mr. Walsh declared.

No modern industry is so highly technical as the aircraft industry but it faces a dwindling supply of technicians. This is particularly serious now because this year will bring not only increasing production but introduction of new and improved models. The burden of these changes will fall on the engineering organization of the original aircraft manufacturer in order that the numerous licensees in other industries may continue full-scale production on current types.

Engineers Essential to War Production

In addition, he pointed out, ultimate success demands continuing engineering development even though production quantities are satisfactory. Unless this engineering effort can continue at full speed, the war effort will suffer. American war planes must be superior not only in numbers but in quality to the best the enemy can produce, Mr. Walsh explained.

New Chapter in Rogers Saga



STANLEY ROGERS

in the Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation. Widespread publicity given last month to the nine year record set by Bernard W. (Barney)

EAST HARTFORD.

CONN .- Perfect atten-

dance at work has be-

come a routine matter

for the Rogers broth-

ers, shop supervisors

Rogers brought to light the fact that his brother Stanley has never missed a day since he started work 15 years ago on March 1, 1928. As far as can be learned, he never even has been late. In the big snowstorm of 1936 he walked more than five miles to the plant and made it on time. Only 29 men were able to show up and work had to be called off. Commenting on the records set by the two brothers,

Liberator Wears 7-League Boots

Flies Dozen Times 'Round the World **Toting Princes and Potentates On War Missions**

WASHINGTON-The Twentieth Century version of the Magic Carpet of the Arabian Nights has come into its own in this war.

It is the long-range, speedy transport plane which speeds from one end of the world to the other rushing military and political leaders to vital conferences here, there and everywhere as dictated by the changing fortunes of a fluid global war.

Most famous of all is a certain big B-24 Consolidated Liberator, converted from a bomber to a transport and operated by the RAF Ferry Command. Christened the "Commando" by its pilot, this plane is said to have carried more United Nations government and military leaders on vital missions than any other airplane in the world.

The "Commando," under the power of its four Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasp engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers, last showed up in this country when it brought British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for vital Washington conferences. Previously, it had made the headlines when it carried Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the unconditional surrender conference at Casablanca. The Prime Minister is the "Commando's" top-ranking passenger.

Log Reads Like Who's Who

Other world-famous personages have been whisked to their destinations by this famous plane. Prominent have been Lord and Lady Halifax; Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa; Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish Government in Exile; Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to England; Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander in Chief in India; Nahas Pasha, high Egyptian statesman; Averell Harriman, Lend-Lease Coordinator in London; Clarence D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supplies; General Bernard Montgomery, Commander of the British Eighth Army, who chased Rommel, the Desert Fox, across the top of Africa; General Harold George Alexander, Deputy Commander in Chief of all Allied Forces in North Africa; General Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; and Lord Swinton, British Minister Resident in West Africa.

By now the "Commando" is a veteran. It was the second Liberator B-24 built by Consolidated Vultee. Since it was converted to a transport plane it has flown approximately 280,000 miles. It has appeared in 32 countries and the trip to America with Foreign Secretary Eden marked its 16th Atlantic

American Air Raids Mounting in Fury

Bombing Crescendo Reflects Month by Month Increase In Plane Production

The Axis is beginning to feel the full might of American industrial production on the home front.

This was made clear last month as war communiques from all over the world told of the furious new tempo with which American air forces were seeking out and hammering the enemy wherever he was to be found.

It meant that the long months of preparation at home-day and night toil in the factories by designers, workers, engineers, executives; research in the laboratories and tests in the sky; arduous training periods to transform eager cadets to finished pilots; the solving of impossible problems of logistics to get crews, airplanes, fuel, bombs, ammunition, supplies to the fighting fronts-were now bringing results in the field.

Enemy Learns Answer

The communiques themselves answered the often-asked query: "Where are the thoùsands of war planes being built by the American aircraft factories?"

The answer was given by American bombs exploding in Germany, France, Italy, Africa, Kiska, Burma and wherever the Jap dared show himself.

There have been isolated cases of sledge hammer blows struck by the American air forces earlier in the war. At no time, however, was the slugging continued day after day on such a scale. In Africa, American fighter planes shot Axis transport planes out of the sky like clay pigeons. The success of these large scale operations proved that Allied planes rule the Tunisian skies while their ground forces move in for the kill.

Headlines Told the Story

Paris had its first American raid as 133 Boeing Flying Fortresses smashed the Renault plant. Further south, one heavy Italian cruiser was sunk, another badly damaged. American planes made 1,399 sorties in one day against Rommel's troops fleeing from the Mareth Line. Only two American planes were lost as 7 Japanese planes were shot out of the sky attempting to attack Port Moresby and New Guinea. Included in two days' operations in the Mediterranean were 17 Axis ships hit, seven sunk, 79 airplanes downed against a loss of 17 Allied planes.

At the same time, still heavier blows in the future were indicated by the record production rate for airplanes in the United States. It was officially revealed that in April about 7,000 airplanes were built in the United States. The last previous official production report showed that the 5,500 mark had been reached in February, of which 65% were



Named to remind Japs of common Axis fate, this Douglas transport, shown here at Henderson Field, links Guadalcanal with other United Nations bases

Airliners Save the Day at Guadalcanal

Somewhere in the South Pacific- 1 Converted Douglas DC-3 airliners, the same type airplane which spans the commercial airways of the United States, helped save the day at Guadalcanal by rushing supplies to the fighting Marines when surface transportation failed.

This was revealed here recently when Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., Commander of the South Pacific Area and the South Pacific Force, cited "SCAT" for its part in the slambang campaign. SCAT is the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command, whose flying boxcars landed literally in the thick of the fighting with supplies and took off again bearing wounded to safety.

The U. S. Marines landed at Guadalcanal on August 7. Two days later the Japanese sank four Allied cruisers. Sea communications were in danger. Twelve officers and crews formed the nucleus of SCAT and swung into action on September 1 by landing at Henderson Field which was still a Stanley Rogers said it just never occurred to flaming battlefield. Marines needed supplies

foothold. SCAT brought them in. SCAT took the wounded out. Enemy bombers slugged at them on the field. Attacked by flashy Zeros, the overloaded, unarmed Douglas airliners were unable to fight back, but their Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers lifted the flying boxcars into the safety of the clouds.

Only one of the original 12 Marine pilots was lost. The others are still on the job operating a transport organization that now includes Army as well as Marine pilots. Since that first flight on September 1, SCAT has flown 1,800,000 air miles to link America's key bases in the Pacific with the front lines and has missed but one day's flight to Guadal-

In face of enemy opposition not a single plane has been lost on the long Pacific routes as a result of enemy action.

How important air transport is to modern military operations is revealed by the story of SCAT. It is an accomplishment which rivals in efficiency and imaginative daring

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