Treasury Prefers

**Doughton Tax Bill** 

To House Measure

Both Are Better Than

abatement of revenues proposed

under the Carlson-Ruml meas-

ure, advocated unsuccessfully by

Republicans in the House, "is

thoroughly inequitable and un-

In an analysis of the House-

approved Forand-Robertson bill, the

rejected Ways and Means Commit-

tee measure and the Carlson-Ruml

eral counsel, said that any choice

between the three measures must be

Ways and Means Committee bill and

the House bill distribute the can-

cellation of the 1942 tax on a rea-

sonably equitable and fair basis,'

Ways and Means bill "results in a

substantial increase in the revenue

collections in the next few years at

a time when such an increase is

Favors Ways and Means Bill.

"The Treasury, therefore, believes

possesses a definite . ad-

hat the Ways and Means Commit-

Mr. Paul said that while the

Carlson bill would produce some

additional revenue in the fiscal year

1944, "this aspect is more than off-

(See TAXES, Page A-16.)

In Preakness Saturday

to Baltimore for Saturday's

Slide Rule, third to Count Fleet

and Blue Swords in the Kentucky

Derby, will make his next start in

the Swift Stakes at Belmont Park

next Wednesday. He worked a mile

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Jude and Peacock; Benham

Batteries—Newsome and Partee; Byrne uber and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Second Game-

Boston \_\_\_\_ 400 00

New York ... 000 00

Cleveland \_\_ 003 00

At Cleveland-

At St. Louis-

At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn ... 001 010

Other League Games

At New York-First Game

Mr. Paul said.

vitally necessary.

Ruml Proposal, Paul

**Tells Senators** 

By the Associated Press.

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# FINAL PUSH STARTS FOR TUNIS AND BIZERTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943-FORTY-EIGHT PAGES. XX

### **Truman Report** Hits Nelson on **Gas-Rubber Row**

91st YEAR. No. 36,164.

Holds Agency Chiefs Should Have 'Heads Knocked Together'

Assailing "weaknesses in administration of the war effort" which permit such disputes as the battle between the rubber and aviation gasoline programs to reach the point of public controversy, the Truman committee today declared that "heads must be knocked together."

In a report resulting from hearings on the rubber-high octane row, the committee said that "the present conflict is a result of basic weaknesses in the control of the war effort" and assailed the issuance of executive orders setting up semiautonomous agencies dealing with only specific parts of the war effort.

Confusion of Authority.

The report also sharply criticized the confusion of authority given various "czars" and assailed Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board for failure to ex-

ercise his authority to settle disputes. The committee decided that these two actions must be accomplished to avoid violent controversies which adversely affect the war effort.

"First, the strong over-all authority of the War Production Board must be made a living reality. This authority must be ready to make decisions and to enforce them over the objections of aggressive department heads. It must operate in such manner that the various men responsible for individual programs will feel that they have been fairly treated and fully heard."

function as a board "without dilution of the power of the chairman. in charge of each major program should meet and discuss their prob-

quently, then added: "Each must be made to feel a great sense of responsibility for the entire program with no dimunition of his responsibility for that part

directly under his control. Highlight of Hearings.

The committee concluded hearings on the rubber high octane controversy two days ago. The investigation resulted from charges made in the newspapers by Undersecretary of War Patterson that a shortage of aviation gasoline had occurred because of the diversion of plant equipment to the rubber program. Rubber Director William M. (See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

### Fay Paid \$25,105, Firm Official Says

Contract Probers Quiz Narragansett Executive

A subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee investigating war contracts—the same group which put 2101 R street N.W. into the news headlines last weekmet unexpectedly this afternoon and Vernon to Priddy who covered first. questioned Allyn K. Suttell, treas- Estalella walked, filling the bases urer of the Narragansett Machine Co. of Pawtucket, R. I.

firm, Albert Bennett Fey, testified third and Siebert went to second as for Pimlico Nursery Race before the subcommittee last week Suder sacrificed, Pyle to Vernon. he had attended one of the dinner | Hall flied to case. Two runs. John P. Monroe was the host.

fore the full committee yesterday, said he had never represented the Rhode Island firm and declared he 'would rather die" than do anything for Norman T. Bowles. He identified Mr. Bowles as general bunted and Swift scored when Vermanager of the company.

title with Robert A. Hurley, former Governor of Connecticut.

known as "pocket expenses" and

the balance in commissions. "He must have been a pretty valuable man," Representative Davis, Democrat, of Tennessee remarked after Mr. Suttell recited the figures.

On March 10, Mr. Suttell told the subcommittee, three checks were issued to Mr. Fey for the following amounts: \$15,000, \$3,750 and \$2,500 Later, on September 28 last year. check for \$2,507 and on October 14 he was given one for \$1,347.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 6 (P).-Stocks steady; early selling fades. Bonds even; rails move higher. Cotton quiet; hedging and liqui-

CHICAGO. - Wheat advanced %-% on poor crop reports. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs strong to 10 higher; top, \$14.80; smaller supply. Cattle, steers steady to 25 lower; nothing choice here.

#### Guide for Readers

A-18-19 Serial Story B-17 Comics B-22-23 Society B-3 Shore of Lake Achkel about 10 miles southwest of Bizerte, between Lake Mchkel and the Mediterranean.

Articles A-13 Pages B-14-15 Djebel Achkel is on the north shore of Lake Achkel about 10 miles southwest of Bizerte, between Lake Achkel and the Mediterranean.

Djebel Achkel is on the southern ing the approaches to the enemy's (See BOYLE, Page A-2) Lost, Found. A-3



NEW COMMANDER OF EUROPEAN THEATER-Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (foreground), commander of the armored forces, was named today to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews as commander of the American troops in the European theater. Here Gen. Devers is listening to orders being relayed to tank commander during recent maneuvers in Louisiana. Behind him is Brig. Gen. Charles S. Kilburn, commanding general of Combat Command A of the 11th Armored Division.

-A. P. Wirephoto from Army.

### Athletics Pound Out | Star Copy Is Winner Second, to avoid battles among war agency heads the WPB must 7-0 Victory Over Nats Over Shrimpie in function as a heard "without dilu-The committee said that persons of charge of each major program With Wolff Hurling Feature at Pimlico

From Mound After Early-Inning Barrage

PHILADELPHIA.
Welaj. rf
White, cf
Mayo. 3b
Estalella. If
Siebert. 1b
Suder, 2b
Hall. ss
Swift c
Wolff. D WASHINGTON. Pyle, p Wolff, p Umpires—Messrs, Grieve and McGowar

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-The Philadelphia Athletics pounded out an easy victory over the Washington Nationals today, driving Ewald Pyle and Owen Scheetz from the mound after scoring seven runs. The A's tallied twice in the first and second innings and three times in the

The score was 7 to 0. FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Clary singled to center. Case flied to White: Spence forced Clary, Hall to Siebert, Wolff

PHILADELPHIA-Welaj was safe when Sullivan fumbled his ground-Siebert singled off Vernon's glove, scoring Welaj and leaving the bases A former contract agent for the filled. White scored, Estalella took

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON -- Vernon bunted and was thrown out by Wolff. Priddy flied to Welaj. Early flied

PHILADELPHIA - Swift doubled Mr. Suttell testified, however, wildly into left field attempting to that Mr. Bowles is a vice president catch Swift at third. Wolff was of the company and shares the same | credited with a single. Welaj attempted to sacrifice but forced Wolff at second, Clary to Sullivan. White Mr. Suttell testified his firm paid singled to right sending Welaj to Mr. Fey a total of \$25,105 since he third. Welaj scored and White took was engaged to represent it early second as Mayor sacrificed, Pyle to in 1942. The sum of \$3,350 was Vernon. Estalella walked. Slebert lined to Spence. Two runs.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Suder threw out Sullivan. Myatt batted for Pyle and beat out a bunt down the first-base line. Clary singled to center, Myatt stopping at second. Case filed to filly was Mrs. Arthur White's Kiss-

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Port Harmony Third In Annapolis Purse; 10,000 See Card

PIMLICO, Md., May 6.-H. P. napolis Purse featuring today's Air Forces. program in easy fashion before a crowd of 10,000.

Although she was not asked for her best at any stage, the daughter of Trace Call came to the wire pulled up and three lengths ahead money in the field of six going threequarters went to the Howe Stable's

Star Copy, unbeaten over this track last year, was in charge of Jockey Paul Keiper and was confidently handled. Pony Ballet went to the front in the opening stages with Star Copy steadied and on the

Entering the stretch, Star Copy moved abreast of Pony Ballet and Shrimpie, never far out of it, came through on the rail. In midstretch Star Copy went to the front and Shrimple was virtually eliminated by being caught between Pony Ballet and the inside rail. The Metcalf filly turned in the excellent time of 1:112/5 over a fast

### 10 Two-Year-Olds Entered

BALTIMORE, May 6.-Ten 2year-olds were named today to contest the \$2,500-added Pimlico Nursery Stakes, which will feature the Preakness eve racing program to-

The juveniles, survivors of an original list of 67, include seven colts. two geldings and a filly. The race which will be the fifth of tomorrow'. program, will be run at 41/2 furlongs. Allen T. Simmons, the Akron radio man, appeared to have the strongest bid for the major share of the purse

with two colts, Sir Drake and Chuck Sir Drake, a bay son of Chance Run, shaped up as the likely public choice Other colts named included W. A. Edgar's Victory Blue, Howe Stable's Plane Shadow, S. W. Labrot, jr.'s Bow Wave, Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image and Ella K. Bryson's Elray. The two geldings named were Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Galactic and Mrs. Louis Viau's Tinchel, and the lone

### he said Mr. Fey was issued another Eyewitnesses Describe Start Of 'Pay-Off' Drive in Tunisia

Americans Attack With Infantry

And Armor Units By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY NEAR BIZERTE, May 6.infantry units smashing toward Bizerte have taken Diebel Cheniti, the biggest remaining B-23 Djebel Achkel

(See BOYLE, Page A-2.)

**Bombers Support** Strong Offensive **Toward Tunis** 

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

WITH BRITISH FORCES NEAR TEBOURBA, May 6.-A strong Allied offensive in the direction of Tunis, less than 19 miles barrier to a breakthrough to the away, rolled forward this morn-After Dark. B-16 | Obituary ... A-14 | sea at the naval base, and also ing with hundreds of field guns

--- (See DE LUCE, Page A-2.)

### **Devers Named** As Successor To Andrews

**Armored Forces** Head to Be U. S. Chief in Europe

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES H. BARTH and Col. Frank T. Miller among Iceland crash victims. Page A-6 Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, com-

mander of the armored forces has been appointed commanding general in the European theater of operations, succeeding the ate Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Secretary of War Stimson announced today. Gen. Andrews was killed Monday

n a plane crash in Iceland, and Mr. timson said his death deprived the and gallant officers.

Gen. Devers, the Secretary said already has shown "an immense capacity for organization and administration as head of the armored force." In addition, he has been especially prepared for the European command by a recent trip of study and inspection to the entire European, North African and Middle East theaters of war.

"He is thoroughly cognizant with present and future plans," Mr. Stimson told his press conference. He added that Gen. Devers' arrival ir England would be announced in

Was Pioneer With Tanks.

The appointment places the Nation's foremost armored force authority in command of future operations in Europe.

Gen. Devers, 55, was born September 8, 1887, at York, Pa., and was graduated from West Point in 1909, being commissioned in the field

During the last war he was an Finance Committee today that months in 1919.

of the armored forces at Fort Knox. Ky., July 17, 1941, and took command August 1. He was promoted to a lieutenant general last Septem-Metcalf's Star Copy won the Anput on an equal basis with the Army In The general was one of the pion-

eers in the development of American tanks and was responsible for the training of the armored forces which plan, Randolph Paul, Treasury genare now fighting so effectively in the battle of Tunisia.

New Armor Chief Needed. Gen. Devers' appointment makes abate 1942 tax liabilities.

it necessary to designate a new head of armored forces, but Mr. Stimson comment to make in this connec-

Until Gen. Devers' arrival in England, the European theater of operations will continue under the temporary command of Maj. Gen. William S. Key, senior general of the United States Army in that field. Gen. Key has been provost marshal (See DEVERS, Page A-6.)

### Shots Kill Girl, Wound Brother; Mother Held

Children Shot as Father Takes Over Custody

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, May 6.-Louise Martin

6, was shot to death and her 7 year-old brother, Watt Martin, 3d. was wounded critically today as their father, Watt Martin, jr., prepared to return them to Miami Beach, Fla., after being awarded their custody until September 14. The children's mother, Mrs. Mary

K. Frailey, was taken to police headquarters for questioning. "I just couldn't bear to have them taken from me," Policeman H. H. Stringer said Mrs. Frailey sobbed. "I'd rather have them dead

than away from me.' District Judge W. L. Thornton awarded Mr. Martin custody of the in 1:41% this morning. children yesterday at the conclusion of a hearing last week. Mr. Martin charged his wife was an unfit custodian because of relations with A

S. V. Frailey, a radio announcer. Mr. Frailey and the former Mrs. Martin testified they were married August 9, 1940, at Fort Lauderdale, New York ... 001 000 01x- 2 9 1 Fla., but later learned Mr. Frailey's divorce decree from his first wife had been set aside.

Mrs. Frailey testified that she had lived since then in the same apartment with Mr. Frailey but that they had not lived as man and wife since learning his divorce was not final.

#### **Fascist Official Admits** Italy May Yield to Allies

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 6.—The possibility that Italy might succumb to an Aled invasion was acknowledged today by Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Fascist party, in a speech to Fascist dignitaries in Rome.

In his address, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, Scorza said: Should we fall, we must fall with

Entieries—Pedgajny Inferentially, the party chieftain slso exposed Italian worries about unworthy Pascist dignitaries when that "they will be knock."



ANGLO-AMERICAN UNION IN TUNISIA-This happy celebration scene was recorded by an official British newsreel cameraman when patrols of American troops in the 2d Corps under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and patrols of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army were united east of El Guetar, in Tunisia. The meeting was reported April 7 by Allied headquarters in North Africa.

Anthracite Operators, Meeting With Miners in New York, to Appear Tomorrow

Coal Miners Still Ignore WLB

As Panel Reopens Hearings

John L. Lewis' United Mine session Workers continued to ignore the War Labor Board's efforts to solve the soft coal wage dispute today as a panel took testimony The Treasury told the Senate from bituminous operators.

instructor and assistant director of while there is "little room for ing with the expressed hope that the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla., choice" between three plans for Mr. Lewis and other UMW officials current collection of taxes, the would change their minds and de-

"The latchstring," said Panel Chairman Morris L. Cooke, "is on the outside of the door." Only the coal operators and their

cide to attend. representatives and reporters were present as the hearing was opened

Mr. Cooke explained that normally panel hearings are open only to the contestants.

to the public after a brief closed

Labor is represented on the panel by David B. Robertson, president of (See COAL, Page A-6.)

### Robertson Denounces Invasion of Europe 'Petting' of Disloyal based primarily on the proposals to Japanese in U. S.

1,200 of 10,000 in Camp In Wyoming Follow Hirohito, He Warns

Senator Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming told the Senate to-He added that the smaller amount day the American people will not of cancellation provided under the continue to permit "administradisloyal Japanese in this country when Americans are "being murdered or mistreated" by Jap-

> An investigation at the Heart Mountain relocation camp in Northwest Wyoming disclosed, he said, that 1,200 of the 10,000 Japanese there profess loyalty to Hirohito and are free to preach Japanese doctrines and to intimidate and threaten those "who profess loyalty to the United States.

Wants Army Control.

Urging that control over Japanese Slide Rule Will Not Run n this country be transferred from the War Relocation Board to the War Department, Senator Robert son declared the former's personnel was "typical of the incompetent, NEW YORK, May 6 .- After conwasteful, extravagant type of aderring with Owner W. E. Boeing, ninistration that has grown up in Trainer Cecil Wilhelm announced today that he would not ship Slide

Senator Robertson warned that inless action is taken the situation 'may easily get beyond control" of those operating the relocation camps as a result of the execution of some of the American aviators who raided Tokio.

At the Wyoming camp, he said, Japanese born in this country and educated in Japan are not segregated from American-born, American-educated Japanese or from other Japanese who, in general 'want no trouble."

All of them, he declared, are people of Wyoming and have plenty of "meat, canned goods, fresh vegetables, fruit, butter, cream, milk-

that the public and the absent conthe chairman said, a verbatim transcript will be supplied to the

### **Before Bizerte Falls** Seen by Elmer Davis

Confidence of Allied **Operations on Continent** This Summer Voiced

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information said today there is "no question but Mateur toward Ferryville, the bomb-

Mr. Davis, asked whether Allied forces could clean up North Africa soon enough to permit invasion of the continent this year, said he was confident they could.

However, he added, it might be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis der way. The big naval base of Bizerte already is within heavy artillery range of American and

The Allies may encounter difficulty when they get the Axis knocked down to Bizerte, where the (See ELMER DAVIS, Page A-6.)

#### U. S. Bombers and Fighters Blast Japanese on Attu

The Navy reported today that Liberator heavy bombers and Lightning fighters attacked Japanese installations on Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians, on Tuesday.

'North Pacific: "1. On May 4, during the afternoon, Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, supported by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, carried out a bombing attack against Japanese installations on Attu housed better than 75 per cent of the Island. Bomb hits were observed at Holtz Bay and the Lightnings strafed Chichagof Harbor."

There was no report of any new action at Kiska Island, the main "They apparently can get all the Japanese base 172 nautical miles east (See ROBERTSON, Page A-2.)

### 'Dime and Prayer Mother' Offered Miami Winter Home

MACON, Ga., May 6.-Macon's tesy to her son in the Army. dime and prayer mother," Mrs. R. A. Godfrey, has the promise of a er last October in front of a cafe winter home in Miami, Fla., all be- Camp Wheeler," she said. "It meant cause of her kindness to a lonely

Mrs. Godfrey, who has endeared herself to scores of servicemen through her gifts of a 10-cent, coin and a printed prayer, told this story:

Godfrey because of the latter's cour-"You gave him a dime and a praymore than anything in the world to him and he means more than anything in the world to me. That is

why I have wanted to find you and

do something for you in return.
"So," she concluded, "I am giving you a winter home in Miami, Fla. She went to a Macon hotel last Saturday in response to a call from a woman who identified herself as "Mrs. F. N. Hollan." The white-

### Tanks, Bombers Aid American **Infantry Drive**

#### British 1st Army Also Closing In on Last Axis Cities

BULLETIN. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).-A special communique announced tonight that British 1st Army elements had captured Massicault. 17 miles southwest of Tunis, and en-

penetrated deeply. The communique added that the 2d United States Corps, in co-operation with the 1st Army, also had advanced "on a wide front" against strong opposition.

emy positions in the Med-

jerda River Valley had been

Allied air forces drove enemy aircraft out of the skies in the opening of the offensive, a communique said tonight.

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 6.—It was officially announced today that an Allied offensive had begun on both the 2d United States Army Corps and British 1st Army fronts of Tunisia and a field dispatch said "the payoff battle is under way.'

American infantrymen captured strategic heights both north and south of Lake Achkel in a powerful offensive, supported by tanks, field guns and bombers, aimed at the conquest of Bizerte.

Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army blasted the Ger-But, he added, finding only one mans from blood-stained Djebei side represented, "the panel decided, Bou Aoukaz and moved on toward with the approval of the board, to Tunis, less than 19 miles away. Deopen the hearings to the press so tachments of the 2d United States Army Corps on the 1st Army's left testant may be advised of our day- flank closed on the western defenses to-day proceedings," In addition, of Chouigui, 4 miles northwest of Tebourba, as the British approached Tebrourba from the southwest.

Allies Hold Edge. In both manpower, and weapons, the Allies held the edge.

Formations of Allied planes appeared over the battle zone at sevenminute intervals. Hundreds of guns and bombers helped the infantry and armored forces in the effort to drive the enemy to the "evacuation peninsula" extending from Tunis to

United States foot troops and armor attacked along the entire northern sector, their advance preceded by a big artilery barrage and accompanied by one of the heaviest Allied air actions of the North African campaign. Axis troops were routed from sister heights rising above Lake Achkel, Djebel Achkey on the south

that there will be Allied opera- ravaged Lake Bizerte port eight miles south of the naval base Djebel Chiniti was described as the biggest remaining barrier before the American and French units clos-In a related drive at the southern

and Djebel Chinti on the north, field

dispatches said, and an armored

column swung from an area above

end of the 2d United States Army Corps' line, other troops pushed to a group of hills east of Eddekhila on the way to Tebourba, six miles east of Eddekhila and 18 miles west of This area lies north of Djebel Bou

Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-el Bab, which was won by the British yesterday The Northwest African Air Forces, striking fresh blows at the Axis lifeline across the Sicilian Straits, sank

#### (See AFRICA, Page A-22.) W. V. Tubman Is Elected President of Liberia

LONDON, May 6.-A Reuters dispatch from Monrovia today said that William V. Tubman had been elected President of Liberia to succeed Edwin Barclay, who had held the presidency since 1931. Charles L. Simpson, the country's Foreign Secretary since 1934, was

elected Vice President, the dispatch

#### Woman Who Kidnaped **Baby Found Insane**

CHICAGO, May 6.-A Criminal Court jury yesterday found Mrs. Anna Werf, 41, insane, and Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro ordered stricken an indictment charging her with kidnaping 4-month-old Barbara Jean Urmston and abandoning ner eight hours later.

Dr. William H. Haines, head of the county behavior clinic, testified that Mrs. Werf was suffering from a

#### Late Races Pimlico Results

Eight Race—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Residue (Roberts) 28.60 10.90 7.10 High Standard (Keiper) 4.80 3.60 Loch Ness (Breen) 28.80 Janegri, Bar Ship, Radio Wave, Sal's Sister, Dreaming Time. a Scarcanter, a Refreshing. a Martin and Straus entry.

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-20.

#### Selfridge Field Chief Is Under Arrest in **Shooting of Private**

Col. Colman, Relieved of Command, Is Reported 'Under Observation'

By the Associated Press. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., May 6.—Headquarters of this Army air base announced today Col. William T. Colman, in command of Selfridge Field since April 23, 1942, has been relieved of the command and is under arrest at the Army's Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., following the shooting of Pvt. William McRae, a colored soldier.

The statement issued by Capt. Richard Ramey, press relations officer, said Pvt. McRae, whose home is in Morven, N. C., was struck at 1 a.m. Wednesday by a pistol shot "allegedly fired by" Col. Colman, then base commander.

Colonel "Under Observation." Command of the base has been assumed by Col. William B. Wright, who has commanded the base at Barksdale Field, La., for eight

"The revolver was said to have been fired near the front steps of the base headquarters." the statement said. It added that Col. Colman "is under observation by medical corps personnel" at the Battle Creek Hospital. A board of Army Air Force offi-

cers is investigating the shooting, the statement said. Pvt. McRae's condition was re-ported as "fair" at the Selfridge

Base Hospital.

Soldier Assigned as Driver. Pvt. McRae, who was inducted at

Fort Bragg, N. C., August 24, 1941, had been assigned as a motor vehicle driver at the base garage at Selfridge Field, to which he was transferred December 24, 1941, from the Fairfield Air Depot Quartermaster Company. Col. Colman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Richard Colman of Dunkirk, N. Y. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1926 with a degree of bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering. He was trained at Langley Field, Va., and served in the Philippines before he was assigned to Selfridge Field. His wife and two sons live in officers' quarters at the field

### Two Mount Rainier Residents Convicted

Guilty of Land Swindles, Federal Jury Finds

Two land promotion companies and two of their officers, Frank H. Hibberd, jr., and Mrs. Louise H. C. von Lenz Nields, both of Mount Rainier, Md., were convicted in New York by a Federal Court jury on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy change Act, the Associated Press reported

Mr. Hibberd first entered the real estate business in Mount Rainier about five years ago as head of the Kalamazoo Land Co. During the past two years he has operated the Frank H. Hibberd Co., a small real estate firm, at 3407 Perry street, Mount Rainier.

In company with Mrs. Nields, he bought a piece of land near the Mount Rainier High School for use as a housing project, but the property has never been fully developed. In addition to Mr. Hibberd and Mrs. Nields, Lawrence A. Weiner, a salesman, of Jersey City, N. J., was acquitted by the jury, which disagreed on charges against Drew P. Swanson, also a salesman, of New

May 15 was set for sentencing. A 15-count indictment charged that two corporations, the Kalama-200 Land Co. Inc. and the Independent Growing and Marketing Corp.; their president, Hibberd, and ping at second. Sullivan hit into a secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nields, and the two salesmen with the sale of bert. land in a 1,500-acre tract in Volusia

prices and by means of fraudulent

the jury had deliberated more than 10 hours yesterday and today. Trial of the action started early in April. Assistant United States Attorney Peter Donohue, prosecutor of the case, estimated that investors lost a total of \$250,000 through the purchase of the undeveloped, undrained The Government charged that the defendants made representations that the property would be cleared, irrigated and made suitable for the growing of citrus fruit

#### Ploeser Demands Brown Fire OPA Meat Chiefs

and vegetables.

Representative Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri, demanded today that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown dismiss Harold B. Rowe and John J. Madigan as chiefs of the meat-rationing program.

Representative Ploeser charged "the present rationing system on meats is stupid; inequitable and is inflicting terrific and needless hardships on the people."

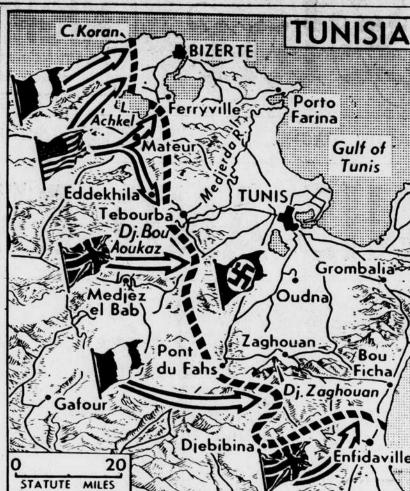
"A new group must be appointed to administer the meat section at to Estalella. OPA. \* \* \* Harold B. Rowe and John J. Madigan have stubbornly clung to their mistakes and should either voluntarily resign or Price Administrator Brown should discharge them. Unless constructive action is taken promptly, the (House) Small Business Committee will reopen its investigation of OPA."

#### Two War Objectors **End Hunger Strike**

By the Associated Press. Two conscientious objectors serving 21/2-year terms for deserting a work camp have ended a hunger strike which began February 12 on their arrival at the Danbury (Conn.) Federal correctional institution James V. Bennett, Federal prisons chief, said today.

The prisoners are Stanley Murphy 29, of Long Island, N. Y., and Louis (Taylor) Krawcyzk, 25, of Bronx, N. Y. Both had been tube fed since shortly after they began refusing ter Ranson spent two days hunting food.

Mr. Bennett declined to discuss charge and then found him in his



AMERICANS CAPTURE STRATEGIC HEIGHTS-United States troops have seized strategic heights north and south of Lake Achkel in their drive on Bizerte, Tunisian field dispatches said today. The British 1st Army was reported to have cracked the Axis defenses of Tunis at Djebel Bou Aoukaz. French in the southwest and the British 8th Army in the south also gained. Dotted line shows approximate front. -A. P. Wirephoto.

48-Hour Work Week

Officials Estimate New

Schedule Would Make

500,000 Men Available

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The War Manpower Commis-

sion is seriously considering put-

ting the entire country on the

48-hour wartime work week,

WMC officials disclosed late to-

This program would extend to all

areas of the country the long work

critical labor shortage areas (includ-

Officials said that the commission

for the past several weeks had been

reviewing various industries with a

view to putting them on the long

work week and was now discussing

whether or not it should be country-

Exemptions Studied.

ministered on a Nation-wide basis

The 48-hour week plan provides

time and a half payment for work

Started Off Slowly.

When the long work week order

went into effect, officials said, it was

decided to start slowly and study

its effect. WMC began with 32

cities and two industries. The steel

industry was ordered on a 48-hour

It was disclosed today that one

of the reasons why the War Man-

of the immediate adoption of the

long work week in the steel industry.

region. A special meeting of the

WMC Management-Labor-Agricul-

ture Policy Committee was held to

discuss the order which was signed

by WMC Chief McNutt Saturday

Robertson

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intoxicating liquor they want," he

He said camp authorities have a

sawmill separated from the camp by

a road going past the Shoshone

power and irrigation dam and the

Japanese "go back and forth every

He contended there is nothing to

themselves, since they have free ac-

cess to stores and "no inspection of

the camp internees or their auto-

Cites "Rumbling of Trouble."

"Already there is more than rum-

blings of trouble breaking out in

this camp," he declared and added:

by and see this administration pam-

pering and petting a bunch of dis-

loyal internees, supplying them with

time they know that their own

fathers, brothers or sons are being

murdered or mistreated, or at best,

just being permitted to exist by the

Senator Robertson said a news-

paper representative who visited

the camp discovered "fantastic"

amounts of foodstuffs on hand, "a

This investigation, the Senator

said, disclosed a \$12,000 supply of strained vegetables and fruits for

three years' supply of some."

Japanese war lords."

mobiles or trucks is made."

day without any special guard."

declared.

sible on a Nation-wide scale.

local war manpower office.

week last week end.

and steel

To Entire Country

#### 20 Teams Competing WMC May Extend In Benefit Bridge

Eynon Bowl at Stake In Title Matches

Twenty teams of four competed in the first session of the Eynon Bowl matches for the District contract bridge championship last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Leading in the championship con-

test with 1812 matches were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich and Hilel King. Following in second and third places were the teams of Capt.

bert, Capt. Walter Lantz, Byrne and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, and Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas, winners of 171/2 and 16 matches, respectively.

The proceeds from the contest will be donated by the Washington Bridge League to the War Orphans' Scholarships, a war activity of the card players of the Nation sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, of which the Washington League is a unit. In the second section of the con-

test, which was composed of 13 wide. It has been estimated that teams competing for special prizes but not for the championship, the from their jobs by Nation-wide apteam of Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. | plication of the 48-hour week. Marianna Boshan, Mrs. T. D. Shelton and Mrs. S. P. Coblentz leads with a total of 161/2 matches

Taking second and third places said, was how many activities would in the first session were the teams require exemptions from the order. of Dr. Emily Greewe. Mrs. Helen If too many have to be exempted, Golden, O. A. Matthews and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, and Mrs. Hubert make the order Nation-wide. Martin, Mrs. T. E. Turner, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Messner with 16 and 151/2 matches, re-

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

White, the runners holding their bases. Spence singled to left, filling over 40 hours, and provides that the bases. Johnson flied to White. if employers cannot go on the long PHILADELPHIA - Scheetz now work week without releasing empitching for Washington. Sullivan ployes that they must get a schedthrew out Suder. Hall fouled to ule of releases approved by their Early. Swift walked. Wolff fanned.

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Vernon tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Swift. Priddy singled to left. Early singled to right, Priddy stopdouble play, Hall to Suder to Sie-

PHILADELPHIA — Welaj singled County, Fla., to investors at high to center. White forced Welaj, Priddy to Sullivan. Mayo sirgled to right, sending White to third. Estalella singled to center scoring White, Mayo stopping at second. Siebert forced Estalella, Priddy to Sullivan, Mayo taking third. Suder tripled past Vernon scoring Mayo and Sie-Case made a fine running catch of Hall's looper. Three runs.

> FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Hall threw out Scheetz. Clary took a third strike. Case bunted and was tossed out by

PHILADELPHIA - Swift popped to Priddy. Wolff lined to Johnson. Welaj doubled to center. White singled to left, but Welaj was out attempting to score, Johnson to

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Spence popped to Suder. Johnson flied to Weiaj. Vernon walked. Priddy fouled to

PHILADELPHIA—Scheetz tossec out Mayo. Estalella flied to Johnson.

Siebert grounded out to Vernon. SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Early flied to Welaj. Sullivan singled to left. Robertson batted for Scheetz and was safe when Mayo dropped his pop fly, but Mayo threw to Suder to force Sullivan at second. Clary flied

PHILADELPHIA - Adkins now pitching for Washington. Priddy threw out Suder. Sullivan threw out Hall. Swift grounded to Clary.

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Mayo threw out Case. Spence flied to Welaj. Johnson beat out a slow roller to Hall. Vernon singled to right, sending Johnson to third. Priddy flied to

PHILADELPHIA-Sullivan threw out Wolff. Welaj singled off Sullivan's glove. White bounced to Priddy. Mayo fouled to Clary.

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Early singled to center. Sullivan fouled to Estalella. Moore batted for Adkins and flied to

#### White. Clary flied to Welaj. Sheriff Locates Fugitive

In Cell in Own Jail CANON CITY, Colo.-Sheriff Fos-

the incident beyond confirming a report from New York that the men ended their resistance last night and agreed to co-operate with authorities.

Own jail.

The prisoner had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness, by city officials, and sent to the sheriff's jail thorities.

"While he was in the camp," the swidely held that complete success in Africa is necessary as a basis for establishing a second European livered, consisting of pork loins and front.

The payoff battle is under way.

#### TUNISIA Prosecution Claims That Donay's Sister **Works for Goering**

Treasan Case Defendant Silent; Claims Poland As Birthplace

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 6.-Government attorneys in the trial of Theodore Donay on a charge of misprision of treason sought today to obtain an admission from the defendant that he has a sister who is employed by Hermann Goering, German reichs-

marshal. Asked by Chief Assistant United States Attorney 'John W. Babcock if this was true, Donay replied, "I

Mr. Babcock then produced a letter and asked Donay, "Is this letter from your sister Lucy and does it not say that she works for Goer-

Donay refused to take the letter. Pressed by Mr. Babcock to "read the first two paragraphs," the de-

fendant finally said: "I don't want to say anything about it. It is a matter of life and leath to my mother and sister." Claims Polish Birth.

Donay is charged with having knowledge of the aid which Max Stephan, convicted traitor, gave to a Nazi flyer fleeing from a Canadian prison camp, and with failing to notify Federal authorities.

The questioning concerning his sister came after Donay insisted he was of Polish, rather than German, birth. He said he was born in Posen which was under German control until 1919, when it became a part of independent Poland. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard reminded him that Posen was in Germany when you were born there."

Mr. Babcock displayed a stack of phonograph records seized in the store of Donay, a Detroit importer, on the day of his arrest. Asked if they had been part of his import stock, Donay replied, "I don't Four of them bore these "God Bless Our Fuehrer." "Hitler Hymn," "Ahead for Victory" and "We Are Sailing Against Eng-

The trial earlier had aligned boss against former employe as Donay referred to a Government witness. his former clerk, as "a liar."

Donay referred to a prosecution witness, his former clerk, as "a liar" in testifying yesterday in Federal

The German - American import week which is now in effect in 39 house proprietor made the statement under questioning by his ating Washington) and in three intorney, Nicholas Salowich, about dustries-lumber, non-ferous metals his experience with the clerk, Dietrich Walter Rintelen. As a Government witness, Rintelen had told of a visit to Donay's establishment Stephan and the fugitive, Lt. Hans Peter Krug, in April of last

Previously Rintelen, a German alien, had told of informing the 500,000 workers would be released Federal Bureau of Investigation of the presence of Stephan and Krug in Donay's store. The witness said Donay, Stephan and Krug engaged "a very secret conversation" and that his employer told him two days later never to mention the meeting to any one.

Donay said he did not become officials said, it would be pointless to aware of Krug's identity until Federal agents told him in the course There is also a question, it was said, whether or not it could be adof their investigation

He said Krug was dressed in overalls, "never looked as a German One official pointed out that the officer would look" and that both order might release 5,000 workers in Krug and Stephan were intoxicated. a surplus labor area. They would He characterized Stephan as "just a then have to be transported to anbusiness acquaintance other city and this may not be pos-

### Probe of Food Locker **Construction Opens**

Aiken Says WPB Stand May Cause Spoilage

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee summoned witnesses from Farm States today to investigate complaints of War Production Board refusal to release building materials for necessary quick-freezing plants that would prevent spoilage of warneeded foods.

power Commission delayed three weeks in issuing its 48-hour work Senator Aiken, Republican, of order after the executive order was Vermont, a member of the commitbecause it could not be decided tee, told reporters the WPB had rewhether steel should be included on fused to release materials to build the list. The decision was reached additional community lockers and Saturday, WMC officials said, after that there was fear "millions of the 12 regional WMC directors tons" of vegetables, meats and other voted by a score of 9 to 3 in favor foods would be lost.

"My understanding is the copper and low-grade steel needed would The three regional directors who be small compared with the metal voted against the order, WMC that would be required in canning." officials said, had little steel in their Senator Aiken declared.

"In addition, these plants would provide facilities for butchering animals and the storing of poultry," he added.

Senator Aiken said Senator Tobey. Republican, of New Hampshire would head a list of witnesses, including Arthur Packard, president of the Vermont State Farm Bureau.

The hearing will be part of the subcommittee's investigation into the whole field of food supply.

#### De Luce

(Continued From First Page.) evacuation peninsula"

from Tunis to Cap Bon. The initial assault was begun before nightfall yesterday against prevent the Japanese from arming Djebel Bou Aoukaz, six miles below Tebourba and 12 miles northeast of Mediez-El-Bab, with crack infantry of the 1st Army landing the first

At 3 a.m. an ear-splitting barrage from massed batteries laid a blanket of shellfire on the hills to the east of "Bloody Bou." With dawn break-"Americans are not going to stand ing, bombers and fighter-bombers swept in to attack the enemy's shaky front. Formations of Allied planes were appearing over the battle zone food in quantity and quality they at seven-minute intervals. cannot get themselves, when all the

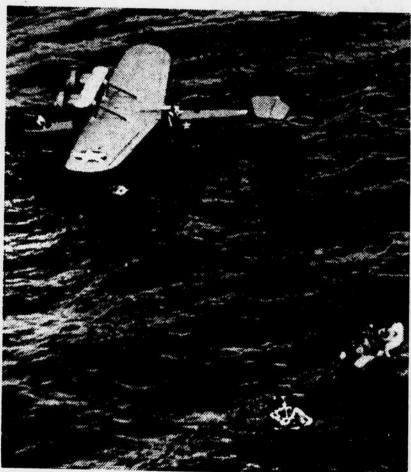
The battle unrolling toward the mouth of the Medjerda Valley now represents-at least to observers-a supreme test of Allied leadership and fighting skill. Every Allied soldier involved had

already, been seasoned in battle. Allied weapons were numerically superior and in most cases equal if not better in quality than those of such elite German troops as the Goering Division which has been defending the lowlands at the south-

babies, 268,293 cans of rationed vegetables, 86,480 cans of fruit, 6,853 stakes, than mere possession of the eastern coast of Tunisia. It was called that complete success



these survivors of a torpedoing off the East Coast were picked up by the Coast Guard and safely landed at Miami, Fla. Here the men are working with the carbon dioxide inflating container on a life raft dropped from the blimp to keep the 11 survivors affoat until rescue.



Called to the scene by the blimp, a Coast Guard Douglas Dolphin landed on the water near the men to give aid until a Coast Guard cutter could reach the scene. Pictures made by Navy photographer aboard the blimp, which hovered over the life rafts until the rescue was completed. -Navy Photos.

#### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) Jeffers thereupon demanded the

The hearings were highlighted by ences between Mr. Patterson and and discretion conferred on the chair-Mr. Jeffers and their decision to man of the WPB" with respect to moned Patrolman Philip Farber, tour gasoline and rubber plants to petroleum, "subject to the direction work out their problems.

The committee pointed out that 'energetic, aggressive men, striving to meet war needs, will tend to clash when their duties bring them into conflict. But destructive, wasteful feuding must be suppressed."

A further controversy of the type involving the War Department and Mr. Jeffers, it was said, "might seriously impair the effectiveness of able leaders. We cannot afford unnecessarily to lose any men who have proved their ability to cope with intricate problems

Weak Administration. "The issues in this dispute, involving war strategy, can and should be resolved by the agency established for that purpose—the War Production Board. This report is directed. not at these issues, but at the weaknesses in administration of the war effort which permits such disputes

to reach the point of public controversy.' The committee said it was significant that the contest between rubber and aviation gasoline proved to handle and finally was appealed

to the White House. Army and Navy officials were accused of failure to anticipate "by a together." wide margin" the wartime needs for aviation gasoline. The committee pointed out that several times during the last year the armed forces have raised their sights as to re-

quirements for plane fuel.

by subsequent orders creating the office of rubber director and the office of petroleum administrator.

Mr. Nelson "has had only tenuous authority over the rubber director though technically he is the boss,"

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Lawyers Trust (1)

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the report said in comment on conflict of authority resulting from the order creating the petroleum office declares that the administrator "shall be directly responsible to the President," while on the other hand reconciliation of personal differ- he exercises the "powers, authority of the chairman of the WPB."

> The committee said the lines of gone, 20, said the other man was authority are "confusing even on paper. As a practical matter they breed disputes such as that under consideration." It was concluded that this conflict

in authority was part of the answer to the failure of Mr. Nelson to resolve quickly the various controversies between agency heads which have arisen. Committee members praised WPB

for its services as a scheduling and

allocating agency. "It (WPB) has succeeded in deciding between claimant programs and in providing materials within the limitations of the conditions under which it has been forced to work In this field the WPB and its chairman have been successful and his authority should be sustained."

Referring to the various battles between Government officials, the report stated: "The task of control and guid-

ance is of utmost importance. Clear (in January) too hot for the WPB leadership in strong hands is required. The influence from above must be always toward unity. Where necessary, heads must be knocked

#### New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. May 6 (P).—National As-

quirements for plane fuel.

The committee declared that it was believed that weaknesses in the control of the war effort had been eliminated by creation of the WPB in January, 1942. It pointed out the wide authority given the WPB chairman by the executive order setting up his office.

Orders Create Confusion.

Nevertheless, the report continued. confusion in authority was areadd.

OFFICERS' SHOES This blucher oxford with half-double sole is regulation for officers of the Army, Navy and Ma-

rine Corps. Chex Wet soles and Storm welt.

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#### **Grip on Hand Forces Intruder to End Life**

**Burglary Suspect Victim** Of Small Man's Clutch

NEW YORK, May 6.—Michael Casselle is only 5 feet 3, but he can concentrate and he has a bulldog

This is how police said he forced a burglary suspect to commit suicide

Mrs. Casselle was preparing he husband's meal in their Brooklyn apartment when she heard footsteps in the apartment upstairs. Knowing the couple who occupied it was away, she went into the hallway and

met two strangers on the landing. When Mrs. Casselle inquired their business, they made a break, but she grabbed one man with each hand and screamed "Mike!" Mr. pled with the taller and huskier man. The other broke away from Mrs. Casselle and ran upstairs.

Meanwhile, Mr. Casselle and his and Mr. Hutchinson emptied his antagonist fell to the floor and tumbled downstairs to the first floor. Mr. Casselle's grip on the man was Gordon received two bullet wounds unbroken, but the stranger managed in the neck and one in the body. to pull a gun from his pocket and threatened to shoot.

Mr. Casselle grabbed the man's don staggered about 100 yards up right wrist and, by exerting all his the street where he hailed a car and strength, twisted it until the gun was pointing directly at the holder. "If you don't let me go I'll shoot,"

the man threatened. Michael did not answer. The man pulled the trigger and Skinner's wounds might prove fatal. presidential orders. It was said the Mr. Casselle felt himself being The condition of Gordon was not dragged to the ground by the slumping figure to which he still clung. Police said the man died from

a throat wound from a .38-caliber automatic. Mrs. Casselle's screams had sumwho found a man hiding behind a chimney two rooftops away. He identified himself as Anthony Ma-

#### known to him only as Charles. Congress in Brief

Senate. Takes up bill to create independent civilian supply administration.

Finance Committee begins work on pay-as-you-go tax legislation. Agriculture Subcommittee studies complaints that lack of quick-freezing plants may lead to war food spoilage.

Rules Committee considers question of sending administration's reciprocal trade bill to floor. Manpower Chief McNutt appears before House Military Affairs Com- of the heaviest Allied air attacks mittee on national service bill

#### Pepper Will Take Florida Canal Fight To Senate Floor

Amendment to Army Civil Functions Bill Will Be Offered

Backers of the Florida barge canal. urned down by the Senate Appropriations Committee, will carry their fight for funds with which to begin the \$44,000,000 project to the Senate floor, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said today

The Floridian criticized Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes for 'stupidity" and said Mr. Ickes' insistence that pipelines are the better medium for bringing petroleum to the Eastern seaboard would not dissuade him in his efforts to get the canal constructed. Senator Pepper said an amendment to the House-approved 1944

propriations bill will be offered by nimself and the group of Senators. including both Democrats and Republicans, who are supporting the By a vote of 17 to 14 the committee refused yesterday to approve any

War Department civil functions ap-

appropriation for construction of a 12-foot deep barge canal across Florida. A subcommittee previously had approved the waterway, though lim-

\$28.000,000, by a 10-to-9 vote. The canal was the only controversial section of the civil functions bill, which the full Senate committee approved with an increase of \$624,415 for cemeterial expenses and procurement of headstones by the Quartermaster Corps.
That amount had been dropped

iting the initial appropriation to

by the House in anticipation of its inclusion in the War Department's military appropriation.

#### Police Chief Shot, Wounds Assailant in Street Row

By the Associated Press.

NORWOOD, N. C., May 6.-Chief of Police Jack Skinner, 65, was wounded critically and Roy Gordon. about 30, was less seriously wounded in a gun battle on the street here last night. Deputy Police Chief Franklin

Hutchinson said the shooting ensued when he and Chief Skinner attempted to arrest Gordon after a disturbance in front of a local theater. He said that when they drove up in their car and stopped near where Gordon was standing. Gordon Casselle ran into the hall and grap- drew a gun and ordered the chief to put up his hands. A fusillade of shots followed, during which the chief fired one shot

> gun. One .32-caliber slug hit Chief Skinner in the back of the head, and Bill Nichols, a bystander, said that immediately after the shooting Gor-

> asked to be carried to a doctor Both Chief Skinner and Gordon were taken to Stanley General Hospital at Albemarle. Reports from the hospital today indicated Chief

regarded as critical. Boyle

shore of the lake and north of Mateur. The Americans attacked today along the entire sector with foot troops and armor.

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Djebel Achqel was occupied after severe fighting. (Dispatches from Allied headquarters had stated only that American forces had captured part of the Djebel.) Meanwhile at the southern end of

the American line, other troops pushed east after taking a hill beyond Eddekhila on the way to Tebourba, six miles east of Eddekhila The general attack was preceded by heavy artillery fire. In the region between Djebe

column swung from above Mateur in a drive for Ferryville, 10 miles northeast of Mateur and eight miles from Bizerte. The assault, which met fairly stiff resistance, was accomplished by one

of the North African campaign.

Achkel and Mateur, an armored



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### Penaranda Proposes **Parliamentary Union** Of American Nations

**Bolivian President** Outlines Plan in Address to Congress

(Story on the White House State dinner in honor of President Penaranda on Page B-3.) By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

An American inter-parliamentary union of lawmakers of the Western Hemisphere republics was proposed to Congress today by President

Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia. In the midst of the new "era of closer political, cultural and economic interchange" among the American republics, Gen. Penaranda pointed out that by contrast the parliaments of our continent are isolated, without contact,"

"Until now," he said in a speech in the House, speaking in Spanish as members read his remarks in an English translation, "we have lived in this great island America without knowing each other. Perhaps our only bond has been the identity of our democratic ideals."

Gen. Penaranda delivered the same address to the Senate. He was given an enthusiastic ovation when he was introduced by Vice President

Signs United Nations Pact. Gen. Penaranda further implemented his country's adherence to by signing last night the Declaration Sunday. At the Pan-American Union today, shortly after his address to Congress, President Penaranda was welcomed by Secretary of State Hull, chairman of the union's governing board.

The new proposal of the soldier-President met with quick approval from governmental and other leaders of the inter-American movement. Chairman Sol Bloom of the House

"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued in name of Phillip A. Randall, 510 Maple Ridge rd. Bethesda, Md. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, driver's permit and registration card. Mary B. Godfrey Vienna, Va. Falls Church 1218-J. 8\* 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, containing permit and "A" gas ration book, issued to Hugh V. Lewis, 1622 C st. n.e. Atlantic 4573.

BILLFOLD, containing \$25, in or near Velatio store on 9th st., Friday, Helen Garner, 3724 9th st. n.w. TA, 7248.

Reward.

BILLFOLD. lady's, with birth certificate, etc. Person who called OR, 5714 Wednesday please call again after 7:30. Reward. Mrs. King.

EOSTON BULL male, Boston license tag 1942; black-white markings, Reward, 1242; 19th st. n.w. ME, 8895, or PE, 7500, Ext. 74791. BRACELET, gold, amethyst settings, lost Wednesday, vicinity of F st. n.w. Gener-ous reward. DU. 2452. "GAS RATION BOOK. No. F851969H2. ued to Clara M. C. Montgomery, 6512 mmit ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Call OL, 8201. Phone Lincoln 3390. Reward. Phone Lincoln 33390. Reward.

DIAMOND RING. oblong style, 14 chip diamonds, lost on Tuesday afternoon. Reward. EX. 2589 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.. Dupont 0520 from 8 p.m.

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

ward. 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.

EYE GLASSES, in red leather case, on Monday. Phone Emerson 6800, Apt. 316.

GAS RATION BOOKS (2), A and B. issued to and return to, Robert H. Horton, 1734 1st ave., Suitland Manor, Md. 6\*GAS RATION BOOK, A. issued to Nancy J. Gardner of 32 53rd st. s.e.; lost somewhere in downtown Washington, AT, 7089. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Be-etrice Sorokoumowsky, 4853 Crescent st. Chevy Chase, Md. in billfold containing other important papers. Reward, WI. 8733. GAS RATION BOOK "T." lost on school bus parked at 16th and T sts. n.w.; issued to the Baptist Home for Children, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4460. da. Md. WI. 4460.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." also tire inspection record, issued to Samuel Rose, 103 Concord ave. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Mrs. Helen Harris, 79 R st. n.w. Phone Dupont 2718

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Please return. Book number, F18564-A. Geo. A. Towles. 821 20th st. n.e. 8\*

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. 6004818. HANDBAG, black patent leather, containing gold cicarette 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. 6372.

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. 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.

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. 2, issued to Katherine Ebmeyer, 912 M st. n.w 6 erine Ebmeyer, 912 M st. n.w RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Agnes M. Fingels and Charles Halmer, 1215 N st.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2. issued to V. J. Selodonas. 1304 N. Adams st., Arl. Glebe 8672.

RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Mrs. Bertha R. Conklin, 2616 Callahan ave., Bemidji, Minn.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to James E. Ainley, sr.; Helen M. Ainley, James E. Ainley, sr.; Helen M. Ainley, James E. Ainley, Jr., 4550 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md. Call Bradley 0209.

RATION BOOK GAS. (A) issued to Ruth

6800.

RATION CARD NO. 1-296622-154, issued to Albert F. Winterble, 506 Dartmouth lave., 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 Sther Murphy: 2. issued to Richard, Esther. Frances and Michael. LI. 0284. RATION CARD NO. 1-344776-198 issued to Marcella Ann O'Connor, 506 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2648.

RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Joseph A. McDannel, 1342 Harvard st. n.w. 6\*

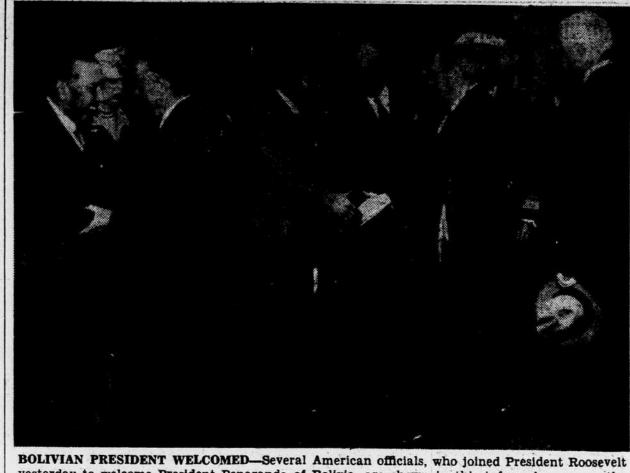
RING—Green-carved jade Buddha. Write Box 118-R, Star.

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ETTER, white with black spots, and white ointer with brown spots; lost vicinity tranch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730. Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730.

T. GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Roy Hughes Drummond. 4530 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Reward. WA. 3993.

WALLET, dark leather, lost May 5th near Georsetown Univ., new War Dept. Bids. or vic. 14th and G n.w., containing cash, identification cards and pictures valuable only to me. Will appreciate finder keeping cash but sending wallet and other contents to Capt. Wm. B Wolf. 3505 34th n.w., or phoning WO. 7894.

WALLET, containing Union registration and classification cards and money: lost Raurday night between 9th and E state.



yesterday to welcome President Penaranda of Bolivia, are shown in this informal scene on the south lawn of the White House. Front row (left to right) are Dr. Tomas Manuel Elio, Bolivian Minister of Foreign Affairs, chatting with Vice President Wallace, who recently visited Bolivia; Gen. Penaranda, President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Stone and Secretary of State Hull. Mrs. Roosevelt is standing between Dr. Elio and Mr. Wallace, while in the background several cabinet members are seen, including Secretary Knox, Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

the cause of those fighting the Axis | Foreign Affairs Committee was said | of the United Nations at the White pioned such a movement for some

Rowe Praises Proposal. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, praised the suggestion as one of "very real he pointed out, have been on the War Information. "executive side," but this interparliamentary union would be entirely on the "legislative side." For some time past there has been

a world interparliamentary union, Dr. Rowe said, which met here about 10 years ago. But it was not largely participated in by nations of this hemisphere. American republics, with their interests cemented tighter by war, might accomplish much, he predicted, by such an interchange of experience among lawmakers. Another step in the inter-American movement was taken by the governing board of the Pan-American Union just prior to Gen. Penaranda's appearance. The board requested the Inter-American Juridical Committee of Rio de Janeiro to prepare a "specific, co-ordinated inter-American peace agreement'

Conference of American Jurists. Proposed by Committee.

for submission to the International

The report on this matter adopted by the board came from the Committee on Codification of International Law, signed by Ambassadors common responsibilities as United Martins Escalante of Venezuela and Concheso of Cuba

Bolivia's contribution to hemisphere solidarity and the present from Secretary of State Hull. The visiting President responded with praise for the pan-American doctrine as "an admirable example of international statesmanship." He added that the "sense of unity, of constitute a policy permanent and respect for the sovereignity of each nation constitutes the spiritual strength of our hemisphere.'

Secretary Hull praised the Bolivian government for its declaration of war against the Axis, its adherence to the Declaration of the United Nations, and support of measures adopted by the international conferences of American States to strengthen the unity of the American republics. He commended the Bolivian Ambassador to Washington. Luis Fernando Guachalla recently made vice chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan-Amer- Corregidor Symbolizes ican Union.

Pledges Entire Resources. In his speech to Congress Gen. Peneranda warned that "we are By the Associated Press. fighting aggression and violence. adding, "Our most cherished ideals are threatened, and somber fears

for humanity." he told Congress, "My country has offered to you the sum total of her resources and her support in the vital struggle in which you are now engaged.

military President was received on full year ago today," the general IRISH TERRIER, small brown bitch, red collar, "Fannie"; vic. 16th St. Highlands; reward. TA. 2722.

A state dinner, glittering with gold braid, honored the visiting chief of state last night at the White House, where he was an overnight

This morning Gen. Penaranda conferred again with President mankind." Roosevelt and transferred to the

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WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond (Hamilton); somewhere bet, parking shop, Conn. ave., Porter and Harrison sts.; sentimental value: liberal reward. WO. 6370.

WRIST WATCH—White gold. diamond: downtown Washington. Reward. Alexandria 4975. WRIST WATCH lost in taxicab about 3:10 May 2, by WAVE with soldier, who took cab from Jefferson Memorial to boat dock. Call Randolph 8430. Reward, 2 RATION BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Julietta Coulombe, Bowie, Md., and Mrs. Edith Disney. 3525 Davenport n.w., Washinston, D. C.

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Laval, chief of the Vichy govern-

ment. The brief articles range from

the war on the production front

to the activities of women, prepa-

rations for the North African cam-

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1. It is desirable to continue in

existence this tested and sound in-

strument of international co-opera-

the war effort, of a secure peace

2. It is desirable to make the vote

as large and as bipartisan as pos-

sible, in order that our Allies and the

citizens of the United States may be assured that international co-opera-

tion in the postwar reconstruction is

3. It is desirable that the exten-

sion be in the form and for the

term that has formerly been used.

in order that no unnecessary doubts

A bill to extend the pact-making

authority was approved by the com-

mittee, 14 to 11, with all 10 Repub-

lican members and Representative

West, Democrat, of Texas voting

against the measure. A minority

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Several amendments have been

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Volume 1, No. 1 of a "thimble-| snatches of spectacular scenery. sized" booklet called "U. S. A.," containing condensed reprints of pubpossibilities." Virtually all of the lished articles in various magazines, present inter-American movements, has just been issued by the Office of

The book, measuring 51/4 by 41/4 inches, is entirely for foreign civilian circulation, OWI explained today. No copies will go to American troops in foreign service. The magazine is being issued in

five languages-English, Norwegian, French, Spanish and Portugese. The Air Forces are to drop copies over occupied France and Norway. The magazine contains a number of illustrations and a few car- charges it carried fourth-term prop-

toons. The inner cover contains a aganda. That issue of Victory picture of Gen. George C. Marshall, contained 400,000 copies and cost Chief of Staff. The illustrations \$100,000. It also was distributed in depict various war activities and foreign lands.

Blair House, official guest home of this Government. President Penaranda pledged co-

operation of his country in the war effort in an official statement issued on arrival at the White House. "I am convinced," he said, "that my visit to the United States will my visit to the United States will In Majority Report ties of amity and co-operation between our two countries, now more than ever close together by their

Nations. "It is well worth while to bring forth the fact of their realistic economic interdependence. Bolivia. fight for freedom received tribute spurred by war, is making tremendous strides to bring her strategic materials to meet the war efforts of

the United States. "Bolivia is certain that this interdependence has all the elements to preventing another global war-was sound."

A press conference was scheduled for this afternoon. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Secretary Hull at the Carl-

Tomorrow, Gen. Penaranda will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will see Mount Vernon tion, in the interest both of unity in and Arlington National Cemetery Saturday morning and be honored hereafter and of American prosby a large reception given by Ambassador Luis Guachalla at the Pan-American Union Saturday night.

### U. S. Honor, M'Arthur Says tion in the postwar in not a party matter.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, May 6.-Gen. Dougdarken the outlook for the future las MacArthur, commemorating the may be created. fall of Corregidor, in a statement to-In support of the war on the Axis, day described the island fortress as symbolizing "the honor of a nation."

Noting that Corregidor, the fortress in Manila Bay to which a few United States forces retreated after the fall of Bataan, "surrendered a

"Intrinsically, it is but a barren war-worn rock, hallowed as so many other places by death and disaster. "Yet it symbolizes within itself that priceless, deathless thing, the honor of a nation.

"Until we lift our flag from its dust, we stand unredeemed before

#### **Publishers Act** To Guard Rights Of Newspapers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.-Appointment of a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association to protect the right of newspapers to gather and disseminate information was announced yesterday by President Linwood I. Noyes of the Ironwood (Mich.)

Globe. On the committee, authorized by resolution passed by the association's recent convention here, will be Howard Davis, New York Herald Tribune; Roy Roberts, Kansas City (Mo.) Star, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times and Advocate William Dwight, Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript - Telegram, and J. S. Gray, Monroe (Mich.) Evening News.

The resolution under which the ommittee will act authorized the members to "take such action as in their judgment seems necessary for the protection of the right of newspapers to gather and disseminate important public information, to represent this association in any proceedings before the congressional committees affecting the interests of newspapers and their reading public and to take any action necessary to protect newspapers' sources of supply in both raw materials and manpower, in order that the essen-

### On Measure to Create **Civilian Supply Office**

Swift Passage Predicted **Despite Firm Opposition** From WPB Chief Nelson

Legislation to create an independent civilian supply adminison goods and services as the quest of the agencies. Army or Navy, moved toward a Senate vote today with an apparently large group of supporters predicting prompt passage.

While some opponents contended a newly organized Office of Civilian Requirements in the War Production Board would fill home front needs, sponsors of the measure argued that the WPB-dominated agency leaves the civilian population "as poorly off as before."

Although WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has opposed setting up an independent supply administrator as a threat to the war effort and a complication to present lines of administrative authority, sponsors of the bill declared a tronger voice is needed for civilians to keep them healthy and functioning effectively in order to "produce and distribute what is required by our armed forces and Allies to win

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the legislation; Minority Leader McNary and others expressed expectation of swift Senate approval.

The projected civilian supply administration would differ chiefly from WPB's agency by providing for an appeal from any decision to the economic stabilization director and giving the civilian administrator a claim to supplies equal to the War and Navy Departments, lease-lend, Board of Economic Warfare, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Services and other agen-

paign and the fighting in the Pa-The administrator, a \$12,000-a-year post, would be charged with The front cover displays a Yank ascertaining types and quantities of goods and services required by civil-OWI printed 185,000 copies of the ians and the quantities of materials, manpower, facilities, transportation This was a modest venture comand other resources necessary for part to the first edtion of Vicboth the home and war fronts. tory, the imposing OWI magazine

A determination of the need for rationing also would fall to the administrator—a power now held by WPB and the food administrator.

#### Laborite Named Ulster's **Public Security Chief**

BELFAST, May 6.-Premier Sir

Basil Brooke today named two for-mer cabinet colleagues as members of his new Northern Ireland government, which also includes two Presbyterian ministers and the first labor representative the government has had in 22 years.

John C. MacDermott remains attorney general, while William Grant exchanges the public security post for that of labor. Harry Midgley, former chairman of the Northern Ireland Labor party, who recently formed a new Commonwealth Labor party, was brought into the cabinet as minister of public security.

Premier Brooke retained the office of minister of commerce, which he held in the previous government. Clergymen members of the new group are the Rev. Prof. R. Corkey, minister of education, and the Rev. Robert Moore, minister of agriculture. Maj. J. Maynard Sinclair becomes binister of finance and William Lowry minister of home af-

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#### Senate to Vote Today McNutt Lauds Draft Record Rubber Output Increased Of Government Employes

Government employes have made a creditable record, as compared with private industry, in the extent to which they have joined the armed forces, War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt told the House Military Affairs Committee today, while answering questions about draft de-

ferments. Mr. McNutt said a survey in January showed that, of 2,639,128 Federal employes, 903,508, or 34 per cent, were males between 18 and 37, and of those only 46,097 had received tration, with as strong a claim occupational deferment at the re-

At the same time, he said, the records show 238,154 Government employes have gone into the armed

"If you look at it, it is a creditable record," the witness declared, pointing out that in industry throughout the Nation the percentage of men of military age is 43, as against the 34 per cent in the Government.

Every effort is being made, he said, to bring about greater realism and uniformity in passing on deferments throughout the Government service, under the executive order and a recent act of Congress.

#### Two New Envoys Received President Roosevelt today received

two new Ambassadors, Alberto Lleras of Colombia and Carlos Emanuel Escalante of Costa Rico, who presented their official credentials

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\$45.00	Grand Rapids Mahogany Twin Bed	\$22.50
\$55.50	All Mahogany Twin Bed	\$27.75
\$91.00	Louis XV Walnut Vanity and Glass	\$45.50
\$246.50	Modern Walnut Dresser, Twin Beds, Chair, Vanity with 48-inch Mirror	
\$79.50	All Walnut Grand Rapids Vanity	\$123.25 \$39.75
\$66.50	Bleached Mahogany Vanity and Mirror	\$33.25
\$113.50	Limed Oak Chest and Double Bed	\$56.75
\$19.50	Solid Maple Double Bed	\$9.75
\$31.00	Solid Mahogany 4-Drawer Night Table	\$15.50
\$51.00	Solid Mahogany Twin Bed	\$25.50
\$63.50	Solid Mahogany 7-Drawer Vanity Base	
\$23.75	Solid Mahogany Vanity Mirror	\$31.75
\$79.00	Walnut 7-Drawer Vanity with Attached Glass	\$11.85
\$24.75		\$39.50
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\$50.50	Maple Modern Dresser With Round Mirror	\$25,25

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\$40.75	Natural Birch Card Table, panel top	\$18.50
\$16.00	Natural Elm Modern End Table	\$8.00
\$13.00	Bleached Mahogany End Table	\$6.50
\$42.50	Stainless Steel Top Round Modern Coffee Table	\$18.50
\$25.75	Birch Side Chair with upholstered seat	\$13.00
\$39.00	Bleached Mahogany Drop-Lid Desk with book shelf	\$19.50
\$15.00	Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table	\$7.50
\$22.50	Bleached Base Bench with upholstered top	\$11.00
\$22.50	Natural Elm Lamp Table with shelf	\$11.25
\$38.50	Natural Modern Bleached Tables, 36 inches square	\$17.50
\$28.75	Maple Corner Bookcase, four shelves	\$14.75
\$14.50	Maple Corner Bookcase, four shelves	\$7.25

#### **DINING ROOM FURNITURE**

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\$59.50	Bleached Mahogany 54-inch Credenza Buffet	\$29.75
\$18.50	Birch Extension Table, Finished Mahogany	\$9.25
\$54.50	Bleached Birch Modern Buffet, Chrome Trim	\$27.25
\$54.00	Bleached Mahogany Extension Flip-Top Table	\$27.00
\$33.50	54-inch Walnut Junior Buffet	\$16.75
\$31.50	Mahogany Serving Table, 2 drawers	\$15.75
\$29.75	Walnut Extension Table, Flip-Top	\$15.00
\$23.50	Walnut Serving Table, 2 drawers	\$11.75
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### Society Gatherings **Show Air of Caution** Since Monroe Inquiry

Guests No Longer Talk Freely With Unknown **Guests at Parties** 

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The effect created by the story of the parties that went on in the Big Red House on R street already is being felt in Washington gatherings.

The old assumption that a meeting under the same roof was a sufficient guarantee continued to hold even in an enormously expanded wartime Capital. Since the R street story has broken, however, a new caution may be observed among the guests at cocktail and other parties. ePople seem less inclined to talk freely to strangers an dthe whispered "Who is he?" is now apt to be made before a conversation with unknowns is allowed to go beyond the more banal of subjects.

The explosion caused by the reve lation that many prominent Washingtonians have been the guests of a couple of alleged manufacturers' agents is surprising in view of the fact that society has been a semibusiness in Washington.

#### Used Old and Tried Method.

The social racket is not unknown in most large American cities. The socially ambitious have frequently climbed the charity ladder to seats at coveted dinner parties. In Washington the official angle to entertaining makes it even easier for an individual with money to embark on a social career.

The alleged manufacturers' agent, John Monroe, and his business companion, Mrs. Eula Smith, simply followed to the letter the recipe which has been used in the past by countless dowagers.

Even Mr. Monroe's little promotion act of having himself called to the telephone by the butler's announcement in front of his guest that "the White House is calling" is nothing new. The same story has often been told in connection with an Assistant Secretary of State and a well-known columnist

The technique for crashing the social gate in Washington has not changed since grandmother's day. The first requisite is a decoy-a large house or an apartment in a good section of the city. A wellstocked cellar comes next. A guest of honor from the diplomatic or official circle is secured for the first party and is held out as bait for the other guests. From then on the ball rolls merrily. If the wine and food are good enough and everybody knows who every one is with the exception of the host and hostess, that is no cause for alarm.

#### Unknown Guests Usual.

There is much entertaining in Washington of people who have position and acceptances will be made on the same basis. There is hardly an embassy in

Washington which has not invited mission. guests who were personally unknown to the Ambassador. It is hardly to be wondered at

that this easy Washington social setup has been exploited by a couple of enterprising business people from Many Senators and Representa-

tives who have no permanent homes in Washington live in hotel rooms and small apartments. An invita- of Boston, Mr. Monroe declared: tion to dinner to meet a headliner breaks the monotony of the evening routine. Obtaining the official bait is relatively easy. The Secretary of the Navy, for instance, is invited to meet Senator So and So, who is than \$2,000. A recent increase in most anxious to know him. Senator the assessed valuation of the prop-So and So is invited to meet the erty, he said, led to the controversy. Secretary of the Navy, who has expressed a keen desire to talk to him. tious vein: "I've been losing so Both accept and the stage is set for much money lately I can't even pay the other guests.

The R street story has, however, caused so many red faces in Washington that from now on officials are expected to inquire into the background of prospective hosts almost as carefully as they do about the brand of liquor served at parties.

#### Social Agencies Council Backs D. C. Defense Plans

The Board of Directors of the Council of Social Agencies has informed Commissioner Young that "it indorses the principle of Civilian War Services as part of the Department of Civilian Defense, to be financed by public funds." The Commissioners recently an-

nounced they had decided not to ask Congress for legislation to make Civilian War Services - formerly Civilian Mobilization—an official part of the department with a budget of \$75,000.

The contents of a letter to Mr Young were released by Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the council. She said the Board of Directors also had passed a motion offering "to the Steering Committee of Civilian War Services such facilities as it can furnish in the working out of its program."

#### 2 D. C. Men on Wage Board To Fix Glass Workers' Rate

Two Washingtonians have been appointed by the Labor Department ber and Representative Sheridan, on a 24-man board to recommend a minimum wage rate for stone, clay that he be held in contempt. and glass workers, it was antracts Division of the department of the hearing in a nearby office

P. Ahearn, executive secretary of and told by Chairman May she the National Sand and Gravel Asso- would continue to be under subpeona ciation, the National Industrial Sand for testimony later. Association and the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association. His office is in the Munsey Building.

Representing employes is John W. Garvey, now the general reprsentative of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union of America. His office is at 821 Fifteenth street N.W.

Besides eight members each for employers and employes, the public is also represented on the board by eight persons. The chairman is Prof. Robert P. Brecht of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. The board is supposed to recommend a minimum wage commensurate with present "economic and competitive conditions," about



### R Street Host Tells Of 'Generous Gifts' to **Democratic Party**

Monroe Asserts Farley Indorsed Him for Job In Maritime Commission

By JAMES E. CHINN. John P. Monroe, the manufacturers' agent who wined and dined men high in Washington's public life in the palatial red brick house at 2101 R street, revealed today he had been a generous contributor to the Democratic war chest and a few years ago was recommended for appointment to the Maritime Commission by the former "higher ups" in

the Democratic party. He admitted that James A. Farley, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee who at one time served in President Roosevelt's cabinet as Postmaster General, was one of his indorsers for the job. He declined, however, to name the others, saving:

want to drag any more people into on the hill. Corpl. Joseph Krchnavy this case" (the one under investiga- of Breckenridge, Pa., had succeeded tion by the House Military Affairs in reaching him with a telephone Committee), was his response to a line. Lt. Harris directed artillery request for the name.

Says Phone Line "Tapped." never seen each other before the Star reporter over a telephone at 523 was taken the next day. event. Guests who are not per- 2101 R street, which he said is still tapped—the line was noisy asked because of their rank and incessant clicks at the time of the interview-also declined to unfold any more information about the job he sought with the Maritime Com-

He vigorously denied, however, published reports that he had worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. at a salary said to have been less than \$5,000 a year.

"That report is absolutely untrue." he declared. As to other published reports that he may lose his \$200,000 palace in the exclusive Jamaica Plains suburb

"That, too, is another fabrication." He admitted he is involved in a "controversy" with tax officials in Boston over the interest due on the taxes, but said the amount was less And, he added, obviously in a face-

my taxes. Calls R Street House 'Hut.' Mr. Monroe described his Boston home as far more palatial than the street. The garage alone, with space for 10 cars, he said, cost \$65,000.

wall, he explained, which cost \$80,000. "And you newspaper men," he

remarked, "call this place at 2101 R street a mansion. It's just a hut by comparison? Chairman May of the House Mili-

tary Affairs Committee said, meantime, it would be another week before efforts are renewed to shed more light on the social activities of Monroe and Mrs. Eula Smith, occupants of the R street house.

Meanwhile, he declared, committee investigators will seek additional information on which to base the Sub Raids Near to Japan questioning of Mrs. Smith.

The committee yesterday subjected Mr. Monroe, who identified himself as a manufacturer's representative, to a five-hour examination but failed to develop any sensational disclosures. The hearing ended with a threat of possible contempt proceedings hanging over Mr. Monroe's

The contempt threat arose when members of the committee who are investigating war contract fees sought to draw from the witness names of "high New Deal officials" he had charged, told him he was going to be "framed" and "persecuted." He said he couldn't remem-Democrat, of Pennsylvania, proposed

Mrs. Smith, who last week refused nounced today. The board will meet to testify, was not called to the witin the Wage-Hour and Public Con- ness stand. She waited through part And when the hearing ended she Representing employers is Vincent | was called into the committee room

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.



Capt. Richard L. Harris, one of the heroes of the taking of Mateur in Georgetown University, where he was captain of the

golf team and an officer in the R. O. T. C. His home is in Rve. N. Y. His father is Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines

According to the dispatches Lt. Harris (he has been promoted since) crawled up Hill 523 Saturday with his men

Capt. Harris. two and three together, to silence Soon afterward the Germans came down the hill in three attacks. Maj. Robert Cullis of Boston, bat-

talion commander, and his men had just beaten off the third attack "I was well sponsored, but I don't established with Lt. Harris, high up fire on the German gun positions. After dark Lt. Harris and his men Mr. Monroe, who talked with a got back to the American line. Hill

#### Donald U. Rich Dies; Former D. C. Bar Member

Donald U. Rich, 52, patent attorney with the American Car and stroyed the records of her son, Foundry Co. and former resident of Washington, died Monday in New York, it has been learned here. A graduate of Central High School and Georgetown University law school, he was a member of the District bar and a veteran of the World War. Private funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Fort Lincoln Ceme-

tery here. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gussie Jenkins Rich; a son, Donald J. Rich, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Rich of this city, and a brother, Malcolm N. Rich, Short Hills, N. J.

#### Quezon Waits 'Final Battle' On Corregidor Anniversary

Noting the anniversary of the fall big four-story red Brick house in of Corregidor a year ago today, which he is now living at 2101 R President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines, expressed hope yesterday that "Soon-it cannot be too The estate also has a surrounding soon—the second and final battle of

the Philippines will begin." President Quezon made known his feelings in a letter to the father of Lt. Alexander Nininger, jr., who lies buried on Bataan, promising that Filipinos "will never forget your son nor any of his brave countrymen who helped us defend our homeland against the invaders."

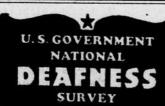
The senior Nininger lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Lt. Nininger, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, was killed in the early part of the Battle of Bataan.

### Admitted by Enemy

NEW YORK, May 6.- A Japanese naval spokesman, Riichi Tanaka, admitted last night that Allied submarines had come as close as two miles from the coast of Japan to harass shipping.

Lauding crews of small patrol boats, Tanaka said enemy submarines "come up anywhere" and that one patrol boat had chased a sub about 3,000 meters, or 1.8 miles, from land, according to a Japanese broadcast recorded by the Office of War Information.

American submarine commanders have told of daring raids on the Japanese coast—one even sinking a warship as it was being launchedbut Japanese broadcasts recorded heretofore have not mentioned them



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### Capt. Harris, Mateur Hero, Attempted Extortion of Son

lives of his family

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday that Miller had confessed writing the letter after handwriting specialists had identified printing on the unsigned extortion note as that of Miller's. Mr. Hoover said the letter was

mailed April 1, but did not reach Mr. Heidinger until after the April 3 deadline which the FBI chief said mortars and machine guns firing on it set for depositing the money in Americans in the wheat field below. \$20 bills beside a wall near a Fairfield schoolhouse

### Mother, 60, Held as Son's

been arraigned and announced he would not report for induction, Commissioner Bartholomew said. Mrs. Seldner, who has one son in

### when telephone communication was Draft Records Disappear.

Samuel K. McKee, head of the the civilian economy to the necessi-FBI in New Jersey, said Mrs. Rose ties of the war program this year.

The Justice Department has an-Tunisia, was graduated in 1941 from nounced that a man it identified as Roy Grundy Miller, 43, a farmer living near Fairfield, Ill., had been arrested on a charge of attempting to extort \$25,000 from James S. Heidinger, Fairfield, by threatening the

Mr. Heidinger is the son of Representative Heidinger, Republican, of

Seldner, 60, of Weehawken, had appeared at the offices of the West meanwhile: "I can say honestly that New York Draft Board and de- I have no intention of rationing Act by using force and violence. been inducted into the Army Mon-

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### Headed Hoyas' Golf Team Of Legislator Laid to Farmer

is short.

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.-A mother who was quoted as saying she believed her freedom was abridged because her sons were being drafted into military service was on parole today for action of a Federal grand jury in the destruction of selective along which the production agencies

She was paroled yesterday by United States Commissioner Wil- my staff aren't thinking from time liam J. Bartholomew on charges by to time of various new rationing the FBI that she interfered with plans. That's common sense preoperation of the Selective Service caution. But it doesn't mean any The son, Max, 27, who was to have see the light of day. day, appeared after his mother had

scruple against military service, but that the sons were unwilling to kill. for the businessmen, and OPA is

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### **Rationing Extension** Recommended by **WPB Planning Unit**

**Outlines 6-Point Program** To Offset Expected Drop In Goods, Services

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A six-point program, including wide extension of consumer rationing, to offset impact on the civilian economy of an expected 10 to 15 per cent decrease in consumer goods and services this year, has been recommended by the War Production Board's Planning Committee, it was learned today.

Earlier, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of ra-tioning, had predicted that the coming year is likely to see "less, rather than more, rationing." Mr. O'Leary's organization administers the rationing programs, but does not set policy or initiate controlled distribution of goods. He made the prediction on the anniversary of the issuance of the first ration book-now used for sugar, coffee and shoes. Since last May a half billion more books have been printed 20 Per Cent Drop in Goods Seen.

A voluminous study of the civilian economy, which has been turned over to WPB's new Office of Civilian Requirements, states that the drop of available consumer goods and services from 1942 may be "as great as 20 per cent overall" in the second half of 1943

"In some important areas like clothing and furniture," the report "the declines may be even greater. In a few cases—household and motor fuels, transportation and domestic service—supplies may well fall below minimum requirements, unless the distribution of available supplies is managed with great

The recommended six-point program to meet the situation follows: 1. Eliminate civilian manufacturing and as much of wholesaling as possible from labor shortage areas. 2. Increase productivity of retail trades and service industries with emphasis on localities where labor

3. Curtail less essential goods and services and simplify and standardize the more essential. 4. Extend consumer rationing as far as staff and experience permit.

5. Protect the consumers' minimum requirements in every impor-6. Make the public understand the program through an educational

campaign to show the necessity for imposing wartime restrictions. Main Lines Set Forth. Key words of the program are concentration, rationalization, simplification, rationing, minimum protection and public education." These, it was said, set forth the main lines will have to move in order to adjust

Mr. O'Leary said in an interview. anything. "That doesn't mean that some of

of these plans will necessarily ever "We may see less rationing rather than more," he added, but refused to elaborate on that statement.

Mr. O'Leary insisted that, for consumers, rationing is not very complicated. Not, he added, "until you the Army and a third awaiting call introduce differentials," such as the soon, was quoted by Mr. McKee as demands of lumber workers and saying the family had no religious others for extra allowances of meat. The real complexities, he said, are



BLOOD DONOR FOR EIGHTH TIME-Miss Gertrude Lehman of the Government Printing Office, in center of a group of 14 others from the GPO whom she brought to the Blood Donor Center today, is shown talking to the chief nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Cullen. Miss Lehman, who came for her eighth donation, has brought 370 blood donors and has taken 20 days of her annual leave to do it. -Star Staff Photo.

learning through experience how to be kept in the forefront of attention implify some of these.

handiwork, Mr. O'Leary said a Gerthan in any other country, including Germany and England. Four Main Objectives Set.

The committee's report said four objectives claim the particular attention of the War Production Board.

First and most important, civilian policy in time of war should seek to free resources needed for production of munitions and to obtain their transfer to war industry. "No consideration ought to limit the magnitude of curtailment (of civilian consumption) except the bounds set by the needs of war industry, the possibilides of transfers and the minimum requirements of civilians them-

Second, protection of the basic Bedrock levels of consumption must not be set so low that any further curtailment would reduce the prothe resources released would in- civilians. crease it. The necessity for pro-

at all times

Giving no judgment of his own Third, whatever resources are left man refugee told him recently that provide the maximum quantities of rent faults are eliminated, such as American rationing works better goods needed to satisfy primary requirements for shelter, warmth,

> display Fourth, the goods that are made available to civilians must be distributed in a fashion that insures the minimum needs of every family and that people generally recognize

as equitable Stresses Increased Output. The study stresses the need for increasing the productivity of labor in civilian industries as just as important as efforts to increase out-

put of war production plants. Concentration of retail and service minimum requirements of civilians. establishments, along with curtailment of non-essential services and consolidation of delivery routes, was urged as a means to obtain maximum duction of war workers more than efficiency from facilities available to

Resources should be concentrated tecting bedrock civilian needs must on production of "simple, stand-

ardised articles of high utility" to save quantities of labor and ma-

"If we eliminate the luxury services furnished by the retail trade, reduce the number of shops to the point at which each is working to capacity, reduce and consolidate delivery services, and curtail the less essential personal and recreational services, then again substantial number of workers can be released to be used in more essential jobs."

"Splintered Responsibility."
The report emphasizes that "at the point at which military demands impinge on minimum standards. these demands must be resisted in order to protect our ability to make a maximum military effort in a long

Stressing need for a strong leadership to direct the loose ends of the civilian economy, the report declared "splintered responsibility makes for confusion in police and administration. It makes public leadership impossible."

Many faults of the war production program last year were pointed out. These include lack of a comprehensive set of production objectives; more than a year of programming was required to gear production to needs of battle; objectives were translated into appropriation and contracts in too lavish and careless fashion; production schedules last year were unnecessarily optimistic and misleading; conversion from peacetime to war was needlessly

Current Faults Listed.

It will be impossible to attain the high production goals set for this to civilian industry must be used to year, the report stated, unless curlooseness of controls, leakage of clothing, sustenance, health and critical resources, reliance on volunmorale. Workers' basic needs can- tary participation, delays in intronot be overlooked while precious ducing stringent conservation measlabor and materials are used to in- ures and failure to pursue positively dulge a taste for variety, fashion and | maximum material, labor and plant efficiency

The study pointed out the need for a top programming requirements group, though it made no recommendation as to how the unit should be set up.

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#### Stalin Favors 'Strong Independent Poland In Postwar World

Alliance Against Nazis Offered by Premier, N. Y. Times Reports By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Establishment of a strong and independent Polish state after the war was advocated by Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia yesterday in a letter to the New York Times correspondent in Moscow, Ralph

The letter, published today in a copyrighted story in the New York Times, was written in answer to a letter from Mr. Parker posing two questions on the Russian-Polish sit-

Premier Stalin also offered the Poles the promise of a common alliance against Germany.

(In Moscow the text of Stalin's reply was made public by Tass. official news agency, and was broadcast.)

Text of Replies. Here are Mr. Parker's questions and Premier Stalin's answers, as phrased in an authorized English

translation of the reply: "1. Question: Does the government of the USSR desire to see a strong and independent Poland after the defeat of Hitler's Germany. Answer: Unquestionably, it does.

"2. Question: On what fundaments is it your opinion that the relations between Poland and the U. S. S. R. should be based after the war? Answer: Upon the fundament of solid good neighborly relations and mutual respect or, should the Polish people so desire, upon the fundament of an alliance providing for mutual assistance against the Germans as the chief enemies of the Soviet Union and Poland."

Allied Leaders Seek Accord. The Soviet Union and the Polish are at odds over German propaganda charges that the Russians spondent in Moscow, Ralph Parker, sistance of their government. executed thousands of Polish officers that the Soviet government wishes near Smolensk. Attempts are being to see a strong and independent of many other factors the Polish aged 43 and 35.

TRAVEL.

JAP VERSION OF SINKING OF BRITISH CARRIER-This picture is a copy from the Japanese newspaper Miyako for April 25, 1942, which was obtained by the magazine Newsweek. The caption, according to Newsweek's translation, reads: "Terrible end. Last moments of the British aircraft carrier Hermes." The British announced April 10, 1942, that the 23-year-old carrier had been sunk in the Bay of Bengal, near Ceylon, by Japanese planes.

territorial and border difficulties. Russia notified the Polish London administration April 26 that it was severing relations and the Polish Ambassador subsequently left Moscow en route to Iran.

Sikorski Says Poland Wants Accord With Reds

LONDON, May 6 (A).-Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski said the Polish government-in-exile was "ready to lations with Soviet Russia and to give a positive answer to any Soviet initiative which will coincide with the interests of the Polish Republic" in a declaration published today.

The declaration was made in a made by Allied leaders to patch up Poland. Premier Sikorski's letter to government is ready to give a posi-

the quarrel, behind which lie old the Times was released to the press | tive answer to any Soviet initiaby the Polish government.

The letter as released here follows: "Premier Stalin's words correspond with the opinion he expressed to me during my stay in Moscow my speech of May 4. 1943." in December, 1941. Indeed, the Germans have been for ages the common and implacable enemy of both Poles and Russians.

Alliance Welcomed. "The Polish nation wants, of course, to continue its friendly rebase them on an alliance directed against Germany.

"It is, however, difficult for me not to be restrained even in the face of such a favorable declaration by Premier Stalin at the very moment when the Polish Ambassador letter to the New York Times in has left Russia and the mass of government in exile in London now response to Premier Stalin's asser- Polish population in the USSR boy and Dora Hoke Devine the most of Chicago and several other con- with those for food a close second. tion in a letter to the Times corre- are left without the care and as-"Yet in spite of this and in spite

TRAVEL.

tive which will coincide with the interests of the Polish government as defined in our common declaration of December 4, 1941, and in

The Polish Telegraph Agency also issued an "unofficial view of the Polish government" similar to Pre- Government is making war on our ment agency the authority to fix ing "hopes that the favorable declaration made by Premier Stalin will the critical situation."

High School Honors Won companies and a partnership By Pastor, 43; Wife, 35

HARTSELL, N. C.-Carl Lester Mr. Cohn represents Peter Golas Devine was voted the most studious of Chicago, the Superb Packing Co. is led by household equipment prices poetic girl in the graduating class cerns and individuals indicted by a at Hartsell High School. They are Federal grand jury here last month.

Meat Packers Assail **OPA Price Ceilings** Ask Court to Dismiss

Charges of Violations

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.-"The mier Sikorski's letter and express- people," Morris H. Cohn, Newark at- prices. dictments against 63 individuals, 13 hearings. charged with violating Office of Price Administration price ceilings on meat

cents a pound for meat and that foreign adviser.

23 cents a pound. "Our businesses are being destroyed and nothing has been done" to aid the wholesalers, Mr. Cohn

The Japanese newspaper Asahi for April 29, 1942, carried this picture, along with others, un-

der the general caption, "Last moments of two British armored cruisers," according to Newsweek.

The Japanese identified this as the cruiser Cornwall. The cruisers Cornwall and Dorsetshire were

sunk by Japanese bombers in the Bay of Bengal, according to British announcement of April 9,

Another attorney addressing the court was John J. Laehy of St. Louis, University announced yesterday that who represents Jacob Schmidt and the Kansas City Dressed Beef Co. of Kansas City, Kans. Mr. Laehy said he questioned whether Congress had versity trustees to Seymour Ethan.

torney, told Federal Judge Thomas Assistant United States Attorney
Thorn Lord waived answering argucontribute toward smoothing out F. Meaney yesterday as argument Thorn Lord waived answering argument and told the court the same resumed on a motion to dismiss in- ground had been gone over at earlier

Judge Meaney ordered both at torneys to submit briefs.

Prices Soar in Trinidad Trinidad's rapid cost of living rise

In reorganizing its public finances er College, and Miss Grace Darin, 28, the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Devine, He said wholesalers must pay 27 Iran has chosen an American as graduate of the College of St.

**Pulitzer Scholarships** Awarded by Columbia

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.-Columbia

Pulitzer traveling scholarships for 1943 have been awarded by the unithe power to delegate to a Govern- 22, Passaic, N. J., Columbia College graduate; Miss Evelyn Simpson, 32, Omaha, Nebraska University grad-Corps, a Brooklyn resident.

The awards, each valued at \$1,500. were made on recommendation of the journalism faculty, and enable the recipients to spend a year abroad to study social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character and principles of the foreign press. Alternates recommended were

Samuel I. Rovner, 30. University of Buffalo: Miss Arlene Wolf, 25, Hunt-Teresa, Winona, Minn.

**News Analysis Award Goes** To Raymond Gram Swing

NEW YORK, May 6.-Raymond Gram Swing received the award vesterday in the news analyst classification of the Women's National Radio Committee. Mr. Swing's selection and that of four other award winners was made at the committee's annual spring luncheon. Other winners and their classi-

fications were: "Cavalcade of America"-drama. Metropolitan Opera broadcasts-

"America's Town Meeting of the

"Let's Pretend," by Nila Mackoung people's program. Awards and citations, made by Mrs. Yolanda Nero-Irion, founder and chairman of the committee. were made on the basis of service given by the program to the war

effort. The following runners-up were commended: Lux Radio Theater, "This Is Our

Enemy," and "One Man's Family' The New York Philharmonic Or-

chestra and "The Telephone Hour" -music The Chicago Round Table, "The

Quiz Kids" and the American Forum of the Air—forums. "Rainbow House" and "The Aldrich Family"-young people's programs

H. V. Kaltenborn and Gabriel Heatter-news analysis.

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#### Gen. Barth, Col. Miller Among 14 Killed in Iceland Plane Crash

'Lucky' Sergeant Only Survivor in Plunge Fatal to Gen. Andrews

The crash of an Army plane in Iceland, which took a toll of 14 lives, cost the Army one of its youngest generals as well as a chaplain who made his home in Washington and was well known

The list of dead included the names of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, 39, and Col. Frank T. Miller, who resided at 1920 Thirty-fifth street N.W. Gen. Barth, promoted to his rank less than two months ago was chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander in the European theater for United States forces.

Sole survivor of the tragedy was Staff Sergt. George A. Eisel of Columbus. Ohio, known in his home town as a "lucky fellow." He escaped without serious injury

Also killed was Maj. R. H. Humphrey of Lynchburg, Va., who, with Col. Miller, was acting as aide to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard. Methodist resident bishop of the Washington area, who was on a tour of American battle fronts. Others killed were listed as follows by the War Department

Col. Morrow Krum, 47. Lake Forest. Ill.

Lt. Col. Fred A. Chapman, 31, Grove Hill, Ala. Maj. Theodore C. Totmad, 42, Jamestown, N. Y. Capt. Joseph T. Johnson, 23, Los Angeles, Calif.

Capt. Robert H. Shannon, 28

Washington. Iowa. Capt. James E. Gott, Berea, Ky. Master Sergt, Lloyd C. Wier, 23, McRae, Ark.

Staff Sergt, Paul H. McQueen, Endwell, N. Y. Technical Sergt, Kenneth A. Jeffers, Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

Col. Krum, public relations officer for the European theater of operations of the Army Air Forces, was a veteran Chicago newspaper and ad-

#### Iceland Plane Crash Killing 14 Occurred In Bad Weather

LONDON. May 6.-The Iceland plane crash in which Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others were killed Monday occurred when the "weather was bad with a very low ceiling and poor visibility due to rain and low clouds," it was announced today by the United States The announcement said the

plane struck a hill in an isolated section near Grindavik and was demolished "It is not known who was

piloting the plane at the time of the crash," the announce-

vertising man who entered the serv- assignment. ice soon after Pearl Harbor. He enlisted in the aviation service in the World War but had just completed his cadet training when the armistice came.

Veteran Aviation Editor.

Col. Krum began his newspaper their final stand," said Mr. Davis, career with the Chicago Tribune who is in close touch with military and in 1921 became its first aviation strategists here. editor. Later he became its automobile editor, but retained his job of covering aviation news. In 1926 he resigned to accept a position with an advertising firm, assuming direction of its public relations depart-

Gen. Barth, an engineer officer, was regarded as one of the most promising young officers in the serv- the result of operations allied in ice. His home was in Walker, Minn. | tact as well as in name. The son of the late Brig, Gen. Charles H. Barth, he was born on all parts of the Germans by British, the Army post at Fort Leavenworth. French and American troops that Kans. October 1, 1903. Admitted to Princeton University at 15, he en- another part of the front, Mr. Davis tered West Point five years later. said. His first tour of duty after his graduation in 1925 was at Fort Hum-

He later served at Diabeo Heights. Canal Zone, as assistant to the supervising engineer of a special the propaganda, for home consumpconstruction division, and other tion, that American flyers have maposts included a return to West chine-gunned Italian civilians. Point in the role of instructor, a Island, Ill., engineer district.

was assigned to the Washington country run by the Germans." Army Group last November and was ordered overseas in February.

Close to Gen. Andrews.

There were close ties of friendship and administration between Gen Barth and Gen. Andrews when the latter was in command of the Caribbean area and when Gen. Andrews took over command in Europe he quickly named Gen. Barth to be his chief of staff.

Gen. Barth's mother resides at Walker, Minn, His father, who organized, trained and commanded overseas the 7th Division in the World War, died in 1926. Gen. Barth's wife is said to be living tors in the extent of losses. somewhere near West Point.

Sergt. Eisel, a recipient of the Dis-Medal, the Oak Leaf Cluster and the vessels, aggregating 423,000 gross luck by escaping unscathed from two "bad" motorcycle accidents. His phasize the clear-cut advantage of father, George Eisel, told the Asso- the United Nations for the month in ciated Press he had a premonition keeping new construction ahead of his son's luck might play out before sinking. Translated into deadweight he got home on long awaited his wife. Mrs. Iva Eisel, from a hos- claimed by Berlin would approximate pital in England telling her he ex- 560,000 tons. pected to be home soon.

tion, she said, is to bring home a every corner of the world with his tommy-gun.

and Gott and Sergts. Weir, Jeffers Totmad, said at her Jamestown and McQueen were members of the (N. Y.) home. Survived by his night that Gen. Henri Giraud and

with more than 300 hours combat infantry 12 years ago at Fort Niaflying time to his credit. He had gara and later transferred to the been awarded the Distinguished Air Forces. He had been assigned Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf to Gen. Andrews' office since 1935 Cluster. He had been overseas since and was promoted to major last September and had a furlough November while in Egypt. overdue.

chief pilot for Gen. Andrews several colonel only last month. months. Previously he had been Sergt. Jeffers, a motion picture Admiral Emile Muselier, former personal pilot for Maj. Gen. Lewis projectionist before going into the commander of the Fighting French T. Brereton in the Southwest Pa- Army in August, 1941, had won the naval forces, has reached North cific and accompanied him to sev- Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster Africa, carrying with him a message

Maj. Totmad, an aide to Gen. cupied Europe.



COL. FRANK T. MILLER.



Sole survivor

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Devers

(Continued From First Page.) general of the command since last

October.

Gen. Devers is well known in Washington. He served with the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Myer from May, 1934, until March, 1936. In July, 1940, while the rearmament program was at its height he assumed command of the Washing-

ton provisional brigade with headquarters here. In that capacity, Gen. Devers was responsible not only for preparing the military defenses of the National Capital, but also for its immediate protection in any sudden emergency.

Had Enviable Record.

Since then the Washington provisional brigade has been placed under what is known as the Washington military district with Maj Gen. John T Lewis in command. Gen. Devers remained here only three months with the provisional brigade, then was assigned to command the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He had made an enviable record in maneuvers and when the time armored force he was given that

#### Elmer Davis

(Continued From First Page.)

Co-operation Emphasized. "In my opinion it would be pos-

plans even though Bizerte remains for a time in Axis hands.

ference yesterday he emphasized ing and discouraging the men. that Allied successes in Tunisia were

"It is the continuous pressure on produced break-throughs on one or

The Axis fear of imminent invasion is apparently the reason for new and feverish propaganda activity from Rome and Berlin, he addded, and apparently accounts for

"They are obviously expecting an tour in Hawaii, and as officer in attack and an invasion, and I think charge of operations of the Rock | the zeal with which they go at this indicates that they are afraid we Graduated from the Command will meet with a good deal of symand General Staff School at Fort pathy among the Italian people who Leavenworth in 1940, Gen. Barth probably got tired of having their

> The perilous battle of the Atlantic went well for the United Nations in April, Mr. Davis said yesterday, but he cautioned against overoptimism based on a single month.

Compared with March, which he called a bad month, April losses to submarines were down more than one-half, Mr. Davis said. He added that March losses were exceeded in

several months last year. Because of "many factors," Mr. Davis said, the favorable showing in April may not be maintained in succeeding months. He listed luck and the skill of the enemy submarine commanders as important fac-

He described as "considerably tinguished Flying Cross, the Air 63 British and American merchant exaggerated" the German claim that

tons, were sunk in April. The claim, however, serves to emtons, this country's measuring stick Sergt Eisel had written for merchant vessels, the sinkings

Tail gunner on a bomber, his ambi- Andrews who had visited nearly commander, "always wanted to die The Army said Capts. Shannon that way," his wife, Mrs. Sarah-Ann widow and a 5-year-old son, Maj. Capt. Shannon was a bombardier Totmad enlisted as a private in the

There was some speculation as to burn, entered the Army as a first original proposal that the two who might have been piloting the lieutenant in field artillery in 1941 French leaders get together in some plane for Capt. Johnson had been and was promoted to lieutenant other city.

eral posts in India and the Middle for meritorious action with the 8th from Gen. de Gaulle "presumably Army Air Force over German-oc- dealing with the matter of a place ing its lower-income groups

#### Chaplains Who Died With Bishop Leonard **Well Known Here**

Col. Miller's Family Resides on 35th Street; Humphrey From Virginia

Col. Frank L. Miller and Maj. Robert H. Humphrey, chaplains who died in the crash of an Army plane in Iceland, were both known in Washington. Col. Miller had been on duty at the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in the War Department since 1940 and made his home here with his family.

They were serving as aides to Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist Church on his tour of American war posts and stations

in Europe Col. Miller resided with his wife and three children at 1920 Thirty-fifth street N.W. A Presbyterian, he 7,000 Germans Killed had been an Army chaplain since 1918 when he resigned his first and only pastorate at Orange, N. J., to As Reds Drive Nearer join the colors. He had served a tour of duty at Walter Reed Hospital before returning on his last

assignment Other posts he served included Panama, Hawaii, Fort Thomas, Ky; Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was stationed before coming to Washington

Graduate of Princeton. He attended Maryville (Tenn.) College, graduating in 1914 and took his degree in theology at Princeton Seminary three years later. He also won a Master's degree at Columbia University. Col. Miller attended the Chaplain's School at Fort Leaven-

worth, Kans., in 1925. His wife, Mildred B. Burnett Miller, was born in Crossville, Tenn. Two children, Frank L. Miller, jr., 20, and Mary E. Miller, 17, attend George Washington University, the son being a medical student. Anin grammar school. The family at-

Church Maj. Humphrey's wife resides in Lynchburg, Va. A graduate of the Lynchburg district Methodist churches 14 years before entering Delta bulge toward the Black the Army in 1941.

Mrs. Humphrey said her husband. the American forces in England, had written her that he had been selectnotified by the War Department she a drive gaining daily momentum. was certain he had been killed when she first heard of the crash.

and Navy Chaplains as an "unpre- and in deeply fortified positions. ment eulogizing the churchman.

Advocated Cheering Letters. close of a long and distinguished fighter planes also continued to career as a leader in American pound church and educational life." the behind statement read. "The withdrawal poured back to the Soviet rear. of his energy and leadership will be religious efforts

deeply distressed at the news \* \* \* munitions, possibly in preparation we realize that this news should lead for a spring offensive in the Kuban. us all to a clearer realization of the grim struggle in which both the Germans evidently intend to make cross and the flag are now engaged." Bishop Leonard's last cabled report

to the General Commission called on the American people to write cheerful news to the soldiers abroad and do what they can to assure jobs sible to go ahead with the invasion and a future for the men returning home after the war. He reported that "too many mothers, sisters and a brief interview. At his press con- their loneliness in letters," depress-

Praised Men's Attitude.

they will find other work waiting northward to the Sea of Azov. for them at home.

music, describing a long wearisome sula. joined in more popular songs. They the Russians said. also sang a hymn, "Rock of Ages,"

bishop's report concluded. "Never uate troops to the Crimea by sea. have I been more proud of being an

Leonard continued to come from pear to be afire. various sources, including the White House. President Roosevelt said. "A powerful influence is lost to the spiritual life of the Nation. Bishop Leonard was especially equipped by temperament and experience represent leading American Protestant denominations in a tour of the global war fronts in the interest of the spiritual welfare of our armed forces."

The President's message was contained in a telegram to Bishop Leonard's family in Pittsburgh.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, resident Methodist Bishop of New England, said, "The religious forces of the United States and particularly of the Methodist church have lost a distinguished and devoted leader.'

#### De Gaulle, Giraud Differ Over Site for Parley

LONDON, May 6 .- A Reuters dispatch from Algiers reported last Gen. Charles de Gaulle remain at odds over where they shall meet in North Africa for their proposed unity conference.

Gen. de Gaulle's request that the site be Algiers will be turned down. the dispatch said, adding that Gen. Col. Chapman, a graduate of Au- Giraud "appears to adhere" to his

The dispatch reported that Vice

#### Florida Senate O. K.'s Bill Allowing Alimony Suits by Husbands

TALLAHASSEE. Fla., May 6.-The Florida Senate passed yesterday, 50 to 5, a bill to give married women the right to manage their own property, but first amended it to give husbands the right to sue for

alimony The amendment, offered by Senator Hal Y. Maines of Lake Butler, also would give a hus-"courtesy rights," corresponding to a widow's dower rights, in property left by his

Senator Maines said it merely gives the husband the same right in individual property of his wife that the wife now has regarding her husband's property.

# To Novorossisk

Russian Fleet Ready To Block Evacuation In Black Sea

BULLETIN. LONDON (A).—The Red Army has advanced "far beyond" Krymskaya in the Caucasus and now is storming new German fortifications, the Moscow radio reported today in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, May 6.—The Red Army, hammering today at the other son. John Henry Miller, 10, is northeast approaches to Novorossisk, has taken a dozen more tends Georgetown Presbyterian villages in the area in addition to Krymskaya and nine other towns which the Soviets an-Lynchburg College he had served nounced they captured yesterday in smashing through the Kuban Sea port.

One of the villages is about 9 a liaison officer for chaplains among miles northeast of Novorossisk in the hilly marsh country through ed to accompany Bishop Leonard on which the Soviet troops are sweephis trip and even before officially ing the Germans toward the sea in Massive artillery barrages paved

the way for new thrusts and mowed Bishop Leonard's tour was hailed down hundreds of German and Ruby the General Commission of Army manian soldiers in the front lines cedented example of the growing Soviet bombing planes sprayed unity of Protestantism" in a state- the Axis troops with bombs and cannon fire as they tried to cling to their defense points against the "Bishop Leonard was nearing the mounting pressure. Bomber and

the front lines. Prisoners 7.000 Germans Killed. felt not only in connection with the Protestant chaplaincy \* \* \* but in merous men captured in the last few The loss of 7,000 dead and of numany phases of important national days has weakened the Axis forces but their strength probably remains 'All these men were serving their far from crushed. For weeks Hit-God and country. While we are ler has been bringing up tanks and

the German-held railways

The Berlin radio said German forces had frustrated heavy Russian attacks in the Kuban bridgehead destroying 20 Soviet tanks, and that they had halted several sporadic thrusts made by the Russians south of Novorossisk. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

Two major gains were achieved by the capture of Krymskava, 17 miles Mr. Davis gave these opinions in sweethearts soo out their fears and northeast of the former Russian naval base.

It poised the Red Army in a position menacing the city and it cut Chaplains told Bishop Leonard the German-held railway between they were constantly being asked Novorossisk and Protoka, which is about what is going to happen when 36 miles northeast of the port. At they return after the war. One Vir- Protoka the railway connects with a ginia soldier said he knew the men highway that leads westward to the would give a better account of them- Kerch Straits, across which lies the selves if they could be assured that Crimean Peninsula. Protoka also is after their task overseas is done, a junction for a railway that runs

If the Red Army is able to drive a The bishop praised the attitude of short distance from Krymskaya to the soldiers and sailors, finding no Verkhny-Bakansky, they will cut the whining or complaining, simply a highway from Novorossisk to andesire to get the war over as quickly other seaport town, Anapa, 29 miles as possible. He emphasized the im- northwestward on the Black Sea portance of familiar American coast, just below the Taman Penin-

trip with some men during which | Klymskaya, once a city of 25,000, one sang bits of opera and others was taken in a flanking movement,

It was disclosed here that the with an intensity of feeling the prel- Paris Commune, flagship of the Soate "seldom, if ever, heard equalled." viet Black Sea Fleet, and other pow-"To be associated with our chap- erful naval units are in the Black lains and our service men for days | Sea awaiting an opportunity to at a time is a rare privilege," the pounce on any Nazi attempt to evac-

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said the shelling by heavy ar-Meanwhile, tributes to Bishop tillery made the Kuban horizon ap-

> The roads in the Caucasus leading up to the front were jammed with trucks, tanks and troops moving westward to throw the Germans into

Russian Planes Raid Kotka. (Far to the north, the Finns reported in their communique as

broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press. that Russian planes in two waves raided Kotka, on the Gulf of Finland east of Helsinki. (The war bulletin said five persons were known to have been

killed by some of the bombers

that got through, althought it

claimed antiaircraft defenses forced most of the planes back. (The Finns intimated that British and American-made planes were used by the Red Air Force, saving two planes they shot down were "Boston" type bombbers. They said they found a Hurricane bomber, previously damaged by Finnish fighter

planes, "in a completely destroyed state.' (Finnish planes raided supply dumps and railway stations behind the Russian lines, the com-

munique said. (A British radio broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the Russians were using Flying Fortresses on their big raids.)

Prince Olav Reaches Britain

LONDON, May 6 (A).-Crown

Prince Olav of Norway has ar-

rived in Britain by plane from

North America, it was announced Egypt's high living costs are forc-

### Thirty Tons of Bombs **Dumped by U.S. Pilots On Burma Target**

Jap Headquarters Hit; All Planes Return

After Heavy Raids By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, May 6.-American heavy bombers dropped more than 30 tons of bombs Tuesday on Japanese installations in Toungoo, Burma, blasting the enemy headquarters there and causing great damage to other buildings, a communique of the United States Army Air Forces announced today.

Announcement of the raid, car-ried out by the 10th Air Force, followed by a day the disclosure of a smashing attack Tuesday by fourengined Liberator bombers of the 14th Air Force on Hainan Island, off billowed up after two secondary ex- tation of the case for the Northern Southern China, and by Mitchells of plosions. the 14th Air Force on Haiphong, French Indo-China.

The attack on Toungoo was accompanied by a raid by B-25 medium bombers on railway installations at Nyngyan, west of Mandalay, where hits were registered on tracks and storage sheds and a turntable was demolished, the communique said. All aircraft were reported to have returned from these and other op-

In addition to explosions that tore ip ground installations in the Toungoo attack, the flyers in one the Business Advisory Council, Comformation noted that heavy black merce Department. smoke, characteristic of oil fires. Charles O'Neill began the presen-

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WHERE AMERICANS SMASHED JAP BASES-Broken arrows and plane symbols point to Hainan Island and Hanoi, French Indo-China, sites of Japanese bases which Lt. Gen. Joseph E. Stilwell's headquarters reported yesterday were blasted by American bombers. Four-motor Liberators smashed a Japanese airport on Hainan Island and two-motor Mitchells attacked the Jap bases in Indo-China. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Another formation reported its bombs found railway tracks and rolling stock and that a probable hit was scored on the railway station.

> Coal (Continued From First Page.)

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which, like the UMW, is an independent union. The employer member is Walter White, assistant to the chairman of

Appalachian operators.

In New York, anthracite coal operators, who have been continuing contract negotiations there with the UMW, announced they would appear here tomorrow before the

Aides of Mr. Lewis said this morn- late yesterday. ing that he was at work in his private office in the UMW headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York and not only would not attend the WLB hearing but would have no statement.

or how the miners would react to it. Defense Transportation.

be seized-from those who have it and

On this third day of a two-week truce under which soft coal is being mined there were these develop-1. Mr. Ickes, current coal field boss for the Government, set up a system where-in an emergency-coal could

The operators could leave alternates to continue the negotiations.

diverted tt to those who have not: 2. War Production Board officials indicated a Nation-wide dimout would be ordered if the miners walk out again when the truce ends; Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he can act to protect essential war production or civilian users from

coal shortages, regardless of their cause. Although he said he would not use the power to transfer coal from those who have safe margins to those caught short unless it is absolutely necessary, he added: "However, when it becomes necessary to divert coal in emergencies

I shall not hesitate to do so. Mr. Ickes' "regulation No. 1" provided that he "may from time to time issue specific directions requiring, forbidding, or otherwise providing for the delivery" of coal "by or to any person or persons." He can order producers, wholesalers or dealers to divert or suspend deliveries in accordance with the adjudged needs of the emergency. Penalties of fines and imprison-

ments are provided for violators. Mr Ickes said in the order issued

Meanwhile, WPB officials said that should a new crisis come in the coal situation, Chairman Donald M. Nelson probably would order some form of a national dimout. Mr. Ickes requested it last Satur-There was no indication how the day as a companion measure to the anthracite operators' move would ban of non-essential rail travel, affect, the New York negotiations, which he urged on the Office of



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### **Employers to List Fathers for Draft**

Selective Service Chief Predicts Inductions Will Begin by August 1

Predicting that it may be necessary to induct fathers into the armed services by August 1, or earlier, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey yesterday took a major step Building and on the House side of of the Capitol are controlled by the toward paving the way for the induction of fathers.

He notified employers on the list draft boards of fathers in their

Informed the Senate Military Affairs for the benefit of members of Con-Committee that fathers might have gress and Capitol employes. But to be drafted by August or earlier there are, managers of the shops to meet calls. His letter was written pointed out, no "keep out" signs for MONTEVIDEO, May 6 (P).—United in opposition to a bill by Senator the general public. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana prohibiting the draft of fathers.

Oppose Deferment Ban. War Stimson also expressed opposition to legislation prohibiting draft deferment for Government workers between the ages of 18 and 38. They both contended that some key workwith special skills or ability.

should be deferred. tunity to submit additional evidence of the essentiality of their men.

This distinction between fathers who are and are not in essential activities, it was explained, was a method of determining how many fathers will be eligible for occupational deferment when fathers begin to be called.

Advised on Forms to File. Fathers in essential activities were previously classified in 3-B, but since that classification has been abandoned draft boards have made no distinction between men who are in essential and non-essential work. except in the cases of men on the non-deferrable list.

Employers were advised to use the same form-42B-for notifying draft boards of the fathers in their employ as they previously did in certifying their men for 3-B.

The forms do not specify that the men are "key men" but only that they are bona fide fathers employed in an essential activity.

Where these forms have been filed, the notice advised, employers will be notified when the father's draft number comes up. In order to continue his deferment, the employers would then have to make application for a full occupational deferment.

Although men with dependents in all categories were previously eligible for deferment in 3-B after this form had been filed, the new order limits use of the form to bona fide fathers with children born before September 15, 1942, and less than 18 years old.

Recent Order Clarified. At the same time, selective service Issued a memorandum to clarify what it meant in its order of last month making induction imminent for all but bona fide fathers.

The order of April 12 said that calls should be filled by single men with no dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men with wives only and men with children-in that order. The question arose over exactly what selective service meant by "men with children" since fathers could not be called until further notice

The clarifying memorandum explained that by "men with children" Selective Service meant that "at present" only fathers who left an agricultural occupational or endeavor essential to the war effort without the permission of their draft boards and fathers in nondeferrable activities or occupations. In other words, in filling calls, draft boards would put these fathers at the bottom of their pool of available men and would not send them up for induction as long as it also had classified in 1-A single men and men with wives only.

#### People of Martinique Regret Break With U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 6.—The diplomatic break between the United States and Martinique is keenly felt by the people of that French colony, principally because of its effect on the food situation there, according to Marcel Malige, American Consul General at Martinique. The people, however, "are not

blaming the United States" for the rift, but on the contrary seem "very friendly" toward this country, Mr. Malige said as he arrived here yesterday by Pan-American Clipper en rone to Washington to report to the State Department. He was recalled last week after he presented a note from Secretary Hull to Admiral Georges Robert virtually severing diplomatic relations.

"The people of Martinique are concerned over the effect of the break on the food situation." Mr. Malige said. "That situation is disquieting to them. There has been some undernourishment among the lowest classes, and the death rate among these classes has risen.

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#### Gen. Hershey Orders Haircut Price on Capitol Hill Remains at 35 and 40 Cents

been increased to 75 cents in virtu- stead, the Senators "just take care" ally all Washington barber shops, the of the barbers, he said. price is still only 35 and 40 cents At the Senate Office Building, on Capitol Hill.

and their employes, has reduced its at arms. The two barbers work on price within the last three months- | commission and, according to Mr. from 50 to 40 cents. The cost of a Doxey, are "satisfied with what they shave has been cut from 25 to 20 are making."

the Capitol, open only to the Representatives during morning hours, have kept their prices at the prewar of 35 essential activities to advise level of 35 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves. These three establishments are At the same time, Gen. Hershey Government-operated and are run

The only shop closed to the public left Montevideo last night for Buenos is the one on the Senate side, which Aires, whence he expected to depart is exclusively for Senators. This by plane for a leave in the United Gen. Hershey and Secretary of shop has no fixed schedule of rates, States.

Though the price of a haircut has one Capitol official explained. In- and women's divisions of the annual

where 40 cents is the haircut price, The shop in the Senate Office the barber shop is under jurisdiction Building, which caters to Senators of Wall Doxey, the Senate's sergeant

> Barber shops in the old House Office Buiding and on the House side doorkeeper of the House. An employe of the doorkeeper's office explained that it has been possible to keep haircut rates at 35 cents in these shops because the seven barbers draw small salaries from the

Envoy Starts for U. S. States Ambassador William Dawson

nounced today by Milton W. King and Edmund I. Kaufman, co-chairmen of the forthcoming drive. The women's division will be headed by Mrs. Raphael Tourover, former president of the Washington Hadassah organization, and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger, leader in the Council of Jewish Women. Leaders

of the men's division will be Irwin M. Gensburg and Jerry Antell. Theodore D. Peyser, president of he Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Hymen Goldman, president of the Washington Jewish Council. have been appointed co-chairmen of the Advance Gifts Committee. While Government as cloakroom attend-

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**Division Heads Named** 

Appointment of heads of the men'

the city-wide canvass for funds will Man Admits He Ate not start for about three weeks, this committee will begin work imme-

Headquarters for the drive will be at the Jewish Community Center.

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Parking Ticket, Pays Fine After 18-Hole Chase

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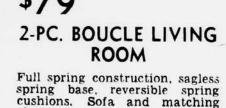
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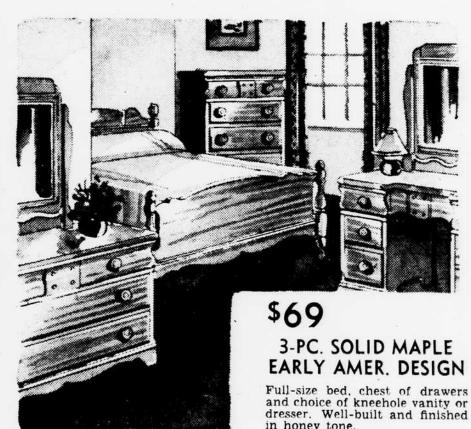
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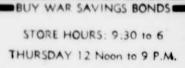




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The Sunday Star

# 2 Companions Shot

Dan Stanton Murdered While Sitting in Tayern Talking With Friends

By the Associated Press. of the head by gunmen after they them. had slain one of his companions and wounded another man.

the 6500 Club on South May street oxide fumes 400 feet away. and blasted shotgun slugs into the bodies of the three men, fatally wounding Stanton and Louis Dorman, 40, a gambler, and wounding Cy Shapiro, 30, who said he did not

and Dorman. Police today searched for witnesses and also investigated several the mine escaped injury. possible motives for the slayings. bition era, was engaged in gambling keep out the fumes. operations in recent years and also was said by police to have been identified in connection with union

racketeering. Mrs. Virginia Preyner, who, with her husband, operates the tavern, told police there were four other men in the establishment immediately before the shooting and they were playing cards. She said she was in a washroom when she heard the gunmen rush through the door and fire three times. The card players, she said, were gone when she ran from the washroom and found the three men on the floor. Police theorized that at least two gunmen were the executioners.

Stanton had many brushes with police. He was seized for questionings about murders, bombings. stolen property rackets, bootlegging and union racketeering. He was acquitted of murder in 1924, and in 1930, after he was ordered extradited to Wisconsin on a charge of murdering Jack Zuta, Chicago gang leader, the Illinois Supreme Court voided the extradition. The evidence against him was that the gun used to kill Zuta was found later in Stanton's possession.

At the morgue today, police said, they found a gun in Stanton's

#### Blackout Interrupts Fraud Trial Deliberation

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.-Unable to reach a verdict after more than 10 hours of deliberation, a Federal Court jury in the conspiracy trial of two corporations and four individuals was ordered to a hotel last night by Federal Judge Henry W.

The deliberation of the jury was interrupted earlier by a blackout jurors were segregated from the defendants, attorneys and spectators in the courtroom corridor.

The defendants are the Kalamazoo Land Co., Inc.; the Independent Growing & Marketing Corp., Frank H. Hibberd, jr., and Mrs. Louise H. C. Von Lenz Nields, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the two corporations, both of Mount Rainier, Md.; Drew P. Swanson, salesman, New York, and Lawrence A. Wiener, a salesman, of 106 Duncan avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

They are accused in a 15-count indictment of having defrauded investors in a Volusia County (Fla.) real estate development of an estimated \$225,000 by means, the indictment said, of false and fraudulent promises.

#### Submerging Volcano Seen as Axis Heaven

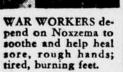
By the Associated Press.

LONDON.-Sir Harry Luke, Great Britain's high commissioner for the Western Pacific, has proposed to offer Axis leaders a refuge in the paradiscal South Seas-but there is

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### Capone Mobster Slain 18 Miners Fight Fumes to Live By Chicago Gunmen; After Blast Kills 10 Comrades

Eighteen coal miners, huddling besuffocated 10 of their companions.

years listed on police records as a more than eight hours, stumbled and tunnel, only to collapse 400 feet away hoodlum, was killed in a South Side crawled from their barricaded cell tavern last night, shot in the back last night as rescue parties freed

The slayers, in tyuical gangland stricken and dashed from their instyle, rushed through a side door of closure to death from carbon mon-

tipple to the deepest seam. Two miners who were almost outcome to the tavern with Stanton side the mine tunnel when the blast He had them piled on the seat

Earl Turner, one of the first men on the gas pedal, lost his grip on the The 42-year-old Stanton, who was to be rescued, said he herded his steering wheel, and the car crashed the South Side representative of the companions into an inclosure and into a building. old Capone-Nitti gang in the prohi- erected a cloth canvas barricade to Police said \$100 damage was done

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., May 6.— "held out hope until 7 o'clock."

"The air was getting bad," he said,
"The air was getting bad," he said, hind a hastily erected canvas barrier There was so much dust we couldn't nearly 2,000 feet underground, sur- see. Then the rescuers found us at vived an explosion that rocked the 8:30. Some of the boys were so Etna Coal & Coke Co. mine and weak they were crawling on their

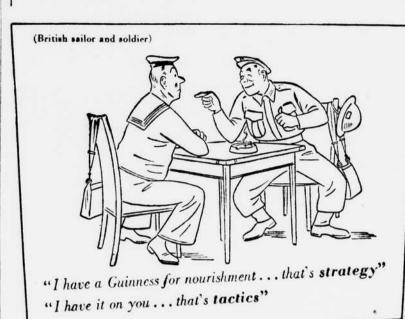
hands and knees." Herman Gilbreath related how The miners, fighting against the two of the group "decided to make ton, one-time mobster and for 20 deadly fumes of "black damp" for a break for it" from the protected

#### Two other miners, who had joined Watching His Groceries the barricaded group, became panic- Cost Driver \$250 Crash

By the Associated Press. GREELEY, Colo.-The groceries The explosion thundered through Robert Beemer had just purchased the East Tennessee soft coal mine were worth a great many ration yesterday afternoon, rocking it from points and so he was giving them plenty of attention-in fact about \$250 worth.

occurred were burned critically, beside him as he drove home. They Three others in another section of started to fall and Beemer grabbed for them. He stepped accidentally

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#### **Home Front Accidents** Cripple War Effort, **Public Is Reminded**

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Mrs. Roosevelt, Wickard And Col. John Stilwell Speak in Radio Forum

Pointing out that accidents on the home front last year cost the war effort 390,000,000 man days of production, speakers on the National Radio Forum last night called on Americans to practice greater safety to help win the war.

Making the safety appeal were Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council. The program, sponsored by The Star, was broadcast over Station WMAL and the Blue Network.

Keynoting the discussion in his role as master of ceremonies, Lothrop Stoddard of The Star reported that last year non-fatal accidents alone caused a time loss equivalent to a shutdown of the entire aircraft on-the-job accidents. It is a matter prevention is already dawning, Col. Cougar Shot Down and shipbuilding industries for 54

Far Above War Casualties. "While you are listening to this more." program," Mr. Stoddard told the radio audience, "five Americans will be killed and 500 more injured been prevented. These will be home front casualties. The accidents, which will take this needless toll of American manpower, will occur on production lines, on our farms, in our homes, on streets-wherever we may be."

Accidents in the home "take a terrible toll in human lives," Mrs. Roosevelt declared. She called attention to an Office of War Information report that in the first 161/2 months of the war, ending February 7. American battle losses in men killed, wounded, missing or captured totaled 78,230. By comparison, six and a half million Americans were "killed or injured by home accidents in the 12 months of 1942," she

Most home accidents are due to carelessness and are preventable, Mrs. Roosevelt said. "You can not be useful in any

kind of work for the war if you are laid up." she reminded listeners. "You are undoubtedly taking the time of a doctor, or a nurse, or some other civilian to take care of you. They all have plenty to do today."

Advises Check-up in Homes. Taking into consideration the loss of time, wages, salaries, insurance. hospitalization, medical care, property damage and other expenses, the dollars-and-cents cost of home accidents last year was \$600,000,000, Mrs. Roosevelt said

She advised housewives to go over their kitchens and basements care-

"The kitchen is responsible for cuts, falls, burns, fires, gas poisoning and many other serious accidents, she said. "Other hazards in the home occur in stairways, in bathrooms, attics, cellars, stoops and areaways. If you do not fasten down your rugs, some one may slip and fall. If you are cleaning with flammable fluids, they may explode. You should see that ladders are not rickety and you should not clutter up your stairs.

"Clean up your home and keep it clean," Mrs. Roosevelt further ad-"Do not try to use equipment which is inferior, and take reasonable precautions when you are trying to do something in the house which you are not accustomed to doing. One very good lesson to learn is to move with a certain amount of deliberation.

Accidents in Services, Too.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had been Impressed in military hospitals with the fact that "men in our armed forces are often laid up because they moved too fast and either fell down hatchways, dropped from a moving truck or stepped off the sidewalk in a dimout. We civilians do much the very same kind of thing," she

Secretary Wickard directed his safety appeal to Americans on the farms, warning that "in 1943, if we do not take precautions, the number of farm accidents may increase.

He pointed out that farmers "will be working harder to meet their war production goals and will be getting along with more inexperienced workers and often with old ma-

"A sharp increase in farm accicents could have a serious effect of our food production program this year," the Secretary declared. "All who live on farms or have an interest in farming can help by observing the rules of safety and by encouraging safety practices for

The greatest number of farm accidents involve machinery, tractors in particular, Mr. Wickard said. Injuries by farm animals rank second. Cautions Against Sun.

He suggested that farmers give safety instructions in all cases where machinery is trusted to unskilled operators. New farm workers should be gradually seasoned to heavy work in the hot sun, and should have proper protective clothing, frequent rest periods at first and salt to replenish that lost through perspiration, he said.

Col. Stilwell pointed out that al though accidents last year brought death to 93,000 persons, permanently disabled 320,000 and injured 9.000,000 others, "substantial progress" was made in the reduction of



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and severity rates 50 per cent and ing work ahead of us."

tional organizations are actively co- our farms are made safe. We can operating in a Nation-wide safety no longer waste our manpower through accidents that could have campaign, he reported. The Na- through preventable accidents." tional Safety Council, active in many fields of safety prevention, is heading the campaign.

But while a new era in accident purse and buy War savings stamps. the town.

of record, he said, that many plants | Stilwell said, "the grim fact remains reduced their accident frequency that there is a lot of hard, unrelent- In Center of Town "In 1943," he urged, "let us see to

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#### **Legion Group Plans Americanism Drive**

Committee Approves \$20,000,000 Program

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.-An extensive program to spread "fundamentals of the American way of life" after the war was drafted yesterday by the National Americanism Committee of the American Legion. James O'Neill of Manchester, N. H., chairman of the committee, estimated the program would cost \$20,000,-

Precise plans for its operation are 'not now clearly defined," Mr. O'Neill said, "but every available

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channel would be used to preserve \$5,000,000 was contributed for a child Lawyers' Fees Raised Americanism to the 48 States." The committee's proposal was em-

bodied in a resolution which must be approved by the Legion's Executive Committee before going before the organization's next national con-

The program would be financed by an endowment fund, which would be the largest single project of its kind in Legion history. The organization's largest endowment project and also its first, was in 1925 when

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welfare program, which is still in operation. Mr. O'Neill disclosed his committee's favorable action on the resolu-

tion at national Legion headquarters, where 40 Legion committees and commissions are considering war problems this week.

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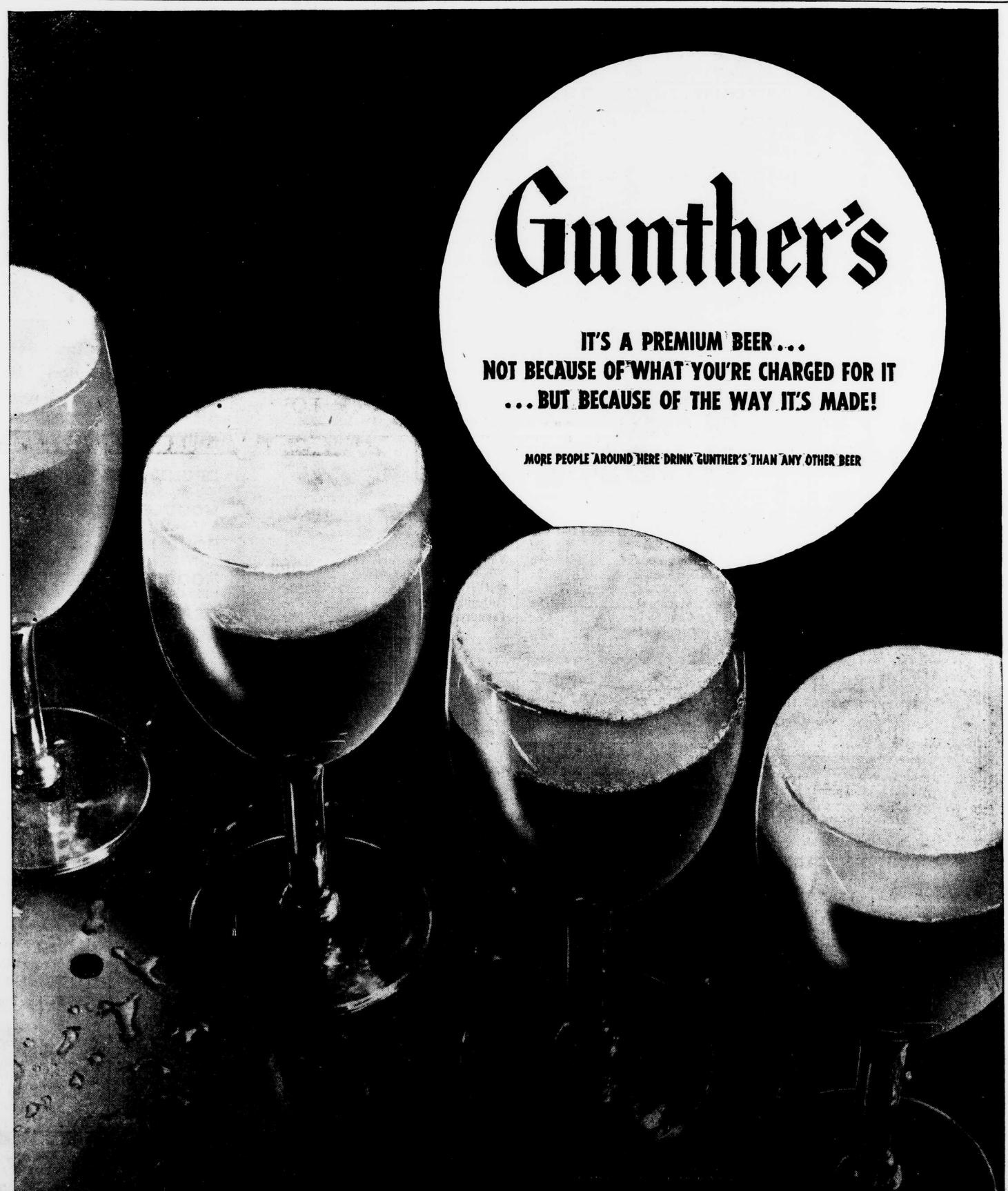
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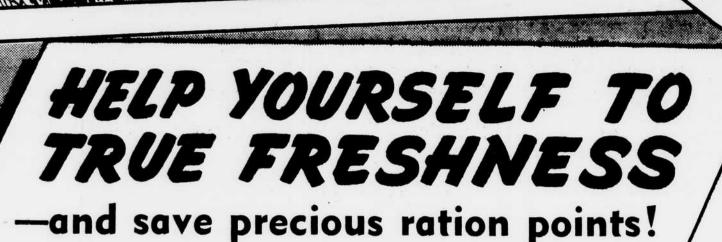
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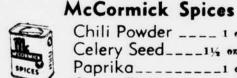
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6.-

Public transportation in the Jack-

sonville metropolitan area, embrac-

ing 295,000 persons, was thrown out

gear today when 175 buses of the

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as the result of a jurisdictional

strike of machinists involving 60

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### **U. S. Bomber Attack During Lull in Storm** Sets Jap Ship Afire

5,000-Ton Cargo Vessel Left Sinking After Raid On Pacific Feeder Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 6.—Pouncing opportunely on Wewak, New Guinea, during a brief break in prolonged stormy weather, Liberator bombers set a Japanese ship ablaze and left it sinking, today's noon communique disclosed.

The account was a delayed one of a raid which occurred Tuesday. The ship was listed as a 5,000-ton Tie Up Jacksonville Buses cargo vessel. (In a dispatch by Murlin Spencer from "somewhere in New By the Associated Press, Guinea," dated the day of the raid, the returning pilots spoke of the ship as an 8,000-ton transport.)

Several direct hits left it blazing and sinking. It was caught off an island near Wewak. The bombers also scattered fire and explosions along the water front of Wewak's deep anchorage and some bombs damaged two 500-ton boats at the Wewak is a feeder base on New

Guinea's north coast from which supplies are sent overland to Japanese troops southeastward at Lae and Salamaua, on the Huon Gulf, now menaced by Allied troops moving up from their conquest of the Papuan Peninsula. Nine Japanese planes tried to intercept the Liberators raiding We-

wak and one of the enemy was damaged. All the Allied bombers got home. (Mr. Spencer's New Guinea eyewitness story quoted the pilots as saying many enemy planes were trapped on the Wewak Airdrome, probably accounting for the weak opposition in the air.)

War Labor Board. Today's communique reported only brief aerial action yesterday. Dutch-manned medium bombers started fires among barracks and in to dig deep into that pocketbook or the wharf area of Toeal on the Kai purse and buy War savings stamps.

#### That Japan Is Ready to Steady Air Raids Block Foe's Work on Kiska Base AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, May 2 (Delayed) (P).—An incessant aerial pounding by American bombs Crush Foes in Asia

All Bases Strengthened, Of Corregidor's Fall

The bombing pace reached a record rate during April to make the By the Associated Press. rocky Aleutian island the most con-

sistently bombed spot in the Pacific.

(A compilation from Navy Japan was quoted by the Axis radio today as saying in Manila that Japanese fighting forces had "strengthened all strategically important bases in Greater East Asia" and were "now prepared to deal a decisive blow at the enemy."

The broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that Tojo ad-60 on Jurisdictional Strike taking of Corregidor.

thorough and crushing blow at the enemy's armed power," Tojo was quoted.

Official Jap Holiday. The Tokio radio quoted Tojo as

#### The Navy used its own vehicles in ransporting workers and personnel to the air station and similar steps ers were delayed in getting to their jobs this morning. Officials at the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co.

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He Says on Anniversary

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Islands and a single Australianmanned Hudson raided Timika,

Tojo Boasis in Manila saying the Philippines would be granted their independence "as soon their position there.

The fact that Tojo himself felt chief of the imperial Japanese Army. as the Filipinos are in a position really to collaborate with Japan."

This vague promise, reported in also be taken as an indication that the war and the construction of the broadcast heard by the Associated these efforts thus far have not been new Philippines, and also the assistance and endeavors of the people in Press in London, obviously was a bid for co-operation from the Filipinos, who would have received full sovereignty from the United States in 1946 under the Tydings-McDuffle Act, the provisions of which were ratified overwhelmingly by the Philippine electorate in a plebiscite cussion with local authorities." May 14, 1935.

The statement disclosed the real ignificance of Tojo's visit to the Vargas and other Philippine leaders Philippines-which was announced that during his visit he "had been by the Tokio radio last night—and able to admire the whole-hearted indicated the strenuous efforts the effort which your excellency, to-

The fact that Tojo himself felt chief of the imperial Japanese Army, it necessary to visit Manila might are devoting to the prosecution of

as Filipino co-operation is concerned. The Japanese announcement said the Premier had arrived in Manila yesterday and said he had made the trip "in order to examine the military situation and have a free dis-The radio quoted Tojo as saying

at a banquet honoring Jorge B.

producing the desired results so far ance and endeavors of the people in general in pursuit of their daily

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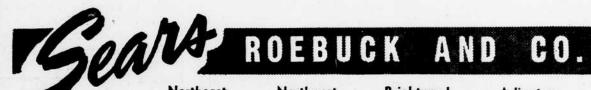
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#### U. S. Jobs Decline

For the first time in more than three years the monthly personnel report of the Civil Service Commission shows a decline in employment here, the March total of 286,841 persons in the executive agencies being 403 less than that of February. This is only a drop in the bucket compared to the over-all figure, but it is encouraging because it accentuates a downward trend that has been in evidence for the past few months.

The last time local employment dropped was in November, 1939. A few months later the arms program was initiated and executive establishments started mushrooming toward their present proportions. Indications now are that the levelingoff period has been reached.

That the agitation in Congress for a reduction in jobs is largely responsible for the changed conditions seems certain. It was, of course, inevitable that the employment rate would fall off eventually, but there was little indication that a slackening was in prospect until Congress acted. Chairman Ramspeck expressed the opinion recently that the current personnel inquiry by the House Civil Service Committee has served to hold down the size of the Federal force, and the Budget Bureau survey authorized in the temporary pay bill also has brought results.

probably is necessary, but there is no reason to think that all is

#### Bishop Leonard

The whole Christian community of the United States has suffered a grievous loss in the death of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed with Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, Brigadier General Charles H. Barth, Colonel Frank T. Miller, Major Robert H. Humphrey and nine other men in the crash of an Army plane in Iceland. He was the administrative head of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, but his leadership was felt throughout the entire Nation, not merely in its Capital.

Born in Cincinnati in 1874 and pledged to the ministry from his boyhood, Bishop Leonard began his distinguished career in the mission field in Puerto Rico in 1900. Later he was pastor of the American Methodist in Rome. He also served several congregations in Ohio before becoming minister of the First Church in Seattle in 1910. Elected to the episcopal college of his denomination in 1916, he was resident bishop at San Francisco, Buffalo and Pittsburgh successively. The decade of his labors in the District of Columbia demanded of him the full fruition of his training and experience, and he met the challenge of the times with courage and efficiency appreciated by the whole public. His designation as chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains was a gesture of grateful recognition of his pre-eminence among available clergy

It should be stipulated likewise that Bishop Leonard was a constructive influence in education and in civic affairs. His views were characteristically American, and he was brave in the expression of them at moments when it perhaps would have been easier to have practiced a discreet timidity. He preached against social faults and failings without apology even when he knew that by so doing he risked offending large groups of his contemporaries. It was a duty as he saw it to oppose reforms intended by their sponsors to change traditional American ways of life. His interest in politics was keen, his knowledge of industry and commerce exceptional in a scholar, his enthusiasm for cultural progress unlimited. Thousands of men and women not affiliated with his own particular branch of Christianity esteemed him for his gifts of intelligence, eloquence, brotherliness and zeal.

To speak of his patriotism, one must make use of brighter words than those which commonly are employed in reference to civilians. Bishop Leonard went overseas at the request of his President and Commander in Chief. He was engaged in business related to the winning of the war. Thus it happened that he reached the end of his earthly pil-

eration could John Bunyan's tribute to Mr. Valiant-for-Truth be more deservedly repeated: "So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

#### Bulgaria's Dilemma

Bulgaria's internal situation is hard to evaluate. Much unrest obviously exists. That is proved by recent assassinations of high officials and wholesale arrests made by the government in reprisal. This is admitted from Axis sources. Yet current press dispatches from Turkey suggesting that Bulgaria is on the verge of an anti-Axis revolution should be treated with caution. The short Turko-Bulgarian frontier is tightly closed and reliable advices are scanty. In default of reliable current information, the soundest method is to survey the basic factors in Bulgaria's national life and policy as a guide to what may be expected.

Modern Bulgaria is a sad case of national frustration. No part of the Balkans was so thoroughly subjected to the Turkish yoke. Lying nearest to the seat of Ottoman power in Istanbul, it was the last Balkan country to be liberated, and the liberation was accomplished by Russia in a war designed to break Turkish power and establish Russian preponderance in the Balkans. As a means to this end, Russia set up a "Big Bulgaria," counting on its gratitude to support Russian policy.

However, this drastic program

roused the uncompromising opposition of Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, who were ready to fight Russia rather than accept what they deemed the destruction of the balance of power in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean. The crisis was settled by the famous Berlin Congress of 1878, wherein "Big Bulgaria" was whittled down to minor proportions. This started the new country off on the wrong foot. The Bulgarians began their national life with shattered hopes and burning resentment that many of their compatriots, especially in Macedonia, were left under Turkish rule. Dour and stubborn by nature, the Bulgarians swore to realize by their own efforts the dream of Balkan primacy that had been shattered by international diplomacy. They thought their time had come when they allied themselves with the other Christian Balkan States and beat Turkey in the First Balkan War of 1912 But the victors quarrelled over the spoils. Bulgaria was beaten in a second war with her former allies and saw them become more powerful while she got More, however, undoubtedly can be almost nothing out of the whole endone. Agencies moved out of Wash- | terprise. Still more embittered, the ington in the decentralization pro- Bulgars joined the Central Powers gram have shown a tendency to in the First World War which broke expand, and the field service also out next year. But she had joined the Versailles settlement still further weakened while the other Balkan States were so strengthened as to dwarf Bulgaria into relative insignificance.

> Now history has repeated. Bulgaria has joined the Axis, and has been rewarded by obtaining from it Macedonia and Thrace, the lands it most coveted. That happened when Germany and Russia were at peace. Bulgaria's dilemma really began when Germany and Russia fell out. It has been a cardinal principle of Bulgarian foreign policy never to be hostile to Russia, its liberator. Russian influence has always been strong in Bulgaria. This largely accounts for the spread of Communistic ideas among a land-owning peasant folk. Axis pressure has been unable to get a single Bulgarian soldier to fight on the Eastern Front. The Bulgarian Government has done its best to fight a localized war in the Balkans, supplying troops to hold down the Greeks and Yugoslavs and garrison the Turkish frontier. In that way. Bulgaria could realize its territorial

ambitions at slight cost to itself. However, darkening prospects for the Axis, Russia's growing power, and the unpleasant consequences of being again on the losing side, combine to make the Bulgarians increasingly uneasy. As yet there is no definite proof that Bulgaria is ready to break with the Axis, even if that were militarily possible for the moment. Yet an Allied invasion of the Balkans might crack a Bulgarian morale which is becoming unstable.

#### Navy School Concert

A musical event of special importance is to take place at Constitution Hall this evening, when the United States Navy School of Music will offer its "spring concert." Ninety instrumentalists and a chorus of 100 have been announced to play and sing. The program selected by Ensign James M. Thurmond, conductor, includes Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Grieg's "Landsighting," six victory fanfares, excerpts from the compositions of such modern writers as Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg and Irving Berlin, and other popular "classics." Need for such a school became

apparent long before the start of the present war. With a complement of 84 students and 12 teachers. a beginning was made in 1935. "The instructors. \* \* \* are chosen from the outstanding musicians in the Navy, and many, besides being artists on their instruments, are graduates of accredited conservatories and universities. Instruction is offered on the levels of student musician and student bandmaster. The majority of the first classification are recruits admitted direct from civilian life, although it is possible for non-rated men to enter the school from general service. Candidates for grimage among soldiers. He had the student bandmaster course are wished to die working, and his prayer | first-class petty officers, selected for was granted. Surely, of no other their qualifications of leadership and dropped from seven to three ration not to British farming alone but to prigreat American idealist of his gen- musical ability. Upon completion of points.

the prescribed course each graduating student bandmaster returns to the fleet as leader of a 20-piece school-trained band, which remains together as a unit until the expiration of their enlistment. The activities of the school are many and varied, and include, besides concert and dance band rehearsals, and engagements, and instrumental and theoretical instruction, a competitive athletic program, which, with the regular schedule of physical and military drill, insures the physical fitness of the students." Alumni are in service on Navy ships in every ocean. Each musician has a "battle station" assigned for combat duty. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, every member of the band of the U. S. S. Arizona died in action.

Admission to this evening's Constitution Hall concert will be free to the public. Soldiers, sailors and marines interested in music particularly are invited to attend

#### A Doubtful Move

Passage by the Senate of a muchamended Connally anti-strike bill marks the first time in more than a decade that the upper branch of the National Legislature has been willing to do anything to curb labor's use of the strike weapon. Thus, even though the Connally bill is designed purely as a war emergency measure, it may be that its adoption signals the beginning of a change in legislative sentiment toward clear labor

In the form in which this patchedup measure emerged from the Senate. however, it may be wondered whether its merits are not more than out-

weighed by serious flaws. The most conspicuous achievement of the bill is to set up criminal penalties for those who "coerce, instigate or induce any person to interfere by lockout, strike, slow-down or other interruption" with the operation of a war plant which has been taken over by the Government. The bill also provides a desirable statutory basis for the War Labor Board, empowers it to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of records, and, in necessary cases, permits the board to take jurisdiction of a dispute without waiting for reference from the Secretary of

Assuming proper administration, all of these provisions are on the credit side of the ledger. They should enable the board to function more effectively and they give the Government at least a limited power to punish persons responsible for instigating strikes. Certainly, in time of war, this is a power which the Government should have.

Danaher, however, which apparently would permit the board to adjust wages as it sees fit, without regard to such administrative policies as the recent "hold the line" anti-inflation order. This is something that organized labor has been demanding and, considering the past history and present attitude of the WLB, it may be taken as virtually assuring an upward revision of wages, if finally enacted.

Thus, there is serious question whether the Connally bill, in the long run, might not do a great deal more harm than good if it should become law. Some further adjustments in wages may have to be made, but it seems clear enough that, in the main, the existing barriers against broad wage advances must be held if the inflationary movement already under way is to be kept from getting out of control. This provision of the Connally bill tears a wide gap in these barriers, and any such legislative move at this time ought to receive a great deal more thought and consideration than has been the case in this instance

#### Noted-With Satisfaction

It is gratifying that the President has been as quick to recognize Washington's virtues as to point out its faults. A little over a year ago he told his press conference of the progress of the emergency war relief drive of the American Red Cross and suggested that "Washington papers please note" that the District of Columbia was behind in its quota. There were alibis for that failure, none of them too good. The sooner it is forgot the better. Tuesday afternoon the President indicated his own willingness to let by-gones be bygones. Reporting again on the response to this year's war fund drive, he noted the Nation's over-subscription and especially Washington's fine record which placed it among the top cities of the country. He said he was proud of Washington and he added, again, "Washington papers please note." The Star notes it here, and shares the President's pride.

A plan is afoot to make up a band out of Washington's police force. It is stated that most candidates will have to learn their instruments as novices. In the meantime, a contingent could be equipped with traffic whistles of different pitches and by blowing alternately could sound off as a passable drum and fife corps. They are right in the groove for that sort of military music.

Ever hear of a crocard, or a pollard or a suskin? Or of a groat or a testoon? They were all early Norman coins in England and we do not use them. But if we did you may be sure Mr. Morgenthau and Chairman Doughton would have their eyes fixed

News in which the average American is just now passionately uninterested is to the effect that caviar has

#### German Air Force Now on Defensive

#### Major Eliot Says Nazis Will Build Fewer Bombers And More Fighters Hereafter

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Fresh testimony to the growing United Nations air superiority in the whole European-African theater of war is afforded by Peter Masefield, the able air expert of the British Broadcasting Corp.,

in his broadcast of May 3 Mr. Masefield estimates that the total first-line combat strength of the Luftwaffe does not now exceed 4,000 planes. This is very close to estimates which have recently been made by other informed observers, and it is something to think about when compared with the figures representing monthly American and British production, to say nothing of what the Russians are doing.

Of course we must be careful to understand just what is meant by first-line strength. It means the actual number of planes of combat type (bombers, fighters, ground strafers, dive bombers, and Army co-operation planes) which a given air force actually can put in the air manned, armed and equipped, at any given time-though, of course, not by any means necessarily in any one given theater of operations.

It does not mean the total number of planes in the possession of that air force: there are all sorts of reserves, beginning with squadron spares and going right on up to the big general reserve of planes; and there is another reserve formed of planes under repair. A great many planes of combat types, as well as training types, are required for training; and there are usually a considerable number of obsolescent planes which still have some degree of usefulness and could be called on in an emergency.

But it is interesting to compare the estimate (and a very sound estimate) of 4.000 combat-type planes as the Luftwaffe's first line strength with the absolutely astronomical figures which were being used a year or two ago in prophesying what the German air power would amount to by this time.

The fact appears to be, as Mr. Masefield points out, that the Luftwaffe never has been able to recover from its heavy losses in the Battle of Britain, and those sustained during two years of combat in Russia. The Germans had built up an enormous air power, but they frittered it away in these vain struggles, using it up recklessly in the hope of achieving victory by a maximum application of power They never were able to overcome the fighter command of the Royal Air Force. and they never were able to secure dominion of the skies over Russia, though, in the latter case, they did at times achieve local and temporary air superiority.

Now the Germans are turning to the defensive. They are no longer building bombers to destroy their enemies, while The Senate also approved an the latter build fighters to protect them- To Greenbelt Residents Resisted. amendment offered by Senator selves. The boot is precisely on the more and more to the construction of fighters, while the United Nations are building more and bigger bombers to carry the war into the heart of Germany.

But the process of attrition is steadily at work, and its effects are cumulative. The weaker the Luftwaffe grows, the less it is able to contribute to its own security in the air, the security of its ground establishments and of the plants where its planes are made. From mid-March to mid-April, Mr. Masefield observes, the Luftwaffe had almost 500 aircraft shot down in the Tunisian theater, quite aside from considerable numbers destroyed on the ground, while the Allied losses were only about 150. This, alone, is a heavy blow to a weakening force.

We should not, of course, assume that the Germans are through as far as air warfare is concerned. As they go on the defensive, they will turn out more fighters and fewer bombers. Fighters cost less, take less material, can be built quicker. We can look for an increase in German fighter power, as the Germans try desperately to repeat the achievement of the RAF in 1940. But it will be an increase purchased at the cost of offensive (bomber) strength, and there is little indication that the Germans will be able to attain the qualitative superiority, either in pilots or machines, which served the British so well during the memorable days of the Battle of Britain. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### The One Means

From the London Daily Telegraph and Morning

If the war has taught the world that no nation can now escape danger from a threat to others, no less clear is the lesson of the unstable years between the wars and of the war itself that no nation can maintain an isolated prosperity. After the surrender of the enemy the Allies will have to provide large quantities of food and raw materials for the peoples of the occupied and pillaged countries. It is not a matter of philanthropy but of common interest. The sooner Europe is on the way to recovery, the sooner the Allies will recover them selves. Mr. Morrison made a right diagnosis of the world's troubles when he said that they were only to be cured by an increase of production. He must expect to hear some scoffing reminiscenes of the period between the wars and the dreary results of "the economics of glut." Nevertheless, higher production is the one means to freedom from want. In turn, to raise the standard of living all the world over would make profitable the utmost increase of production that can be contrived.

#### Three Fundamentals

The thoughts of the British farmer are turning with anxiety to what his condition is likely to be when the war is over. What he fears most is a repetition of the frustrated hopes of the last peace. That must never be. Once again the government have promised to formulate an agreed all-party policy for agriculture. That pledge was first given more than two years ago, and now plans are being discussed. The foundations of a plan are not hard to find. They have been proved in this war and the last and they must be applied with equal effect in peace. They are: Stable markets, guaranteed prices, and good wages for the workers. These are the three fundamentals of a healthy agriculture, mary production the world over.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

At exactly 6:39 o'clock on the morning | which otherwise would do their insect of April 28, the first notes of the wood thrush's song sounded through the trees It must not be supposed, however, that

in the yard. It was a sound and a moment we had long been waiting for and, rushing to He comes and goes. the window, we looked into a large locust One season, he will frequent a certain

tree, and, sure enough, there he was, right on schedule Wood thrushes have arrived in Chevy Chase on exactly this date for the past 10 years. The day of April 28 may be put down with more finality than the

day of arrival of most migratory birds. Occasionally they show up a few days ahead, according to the weather. Often they will appear several blocks to the west before showing up over our way.

\* \* \* \* This sight of the first wood thrush of the season is well worth waiting for. The reward is always the same, and surpassing, if the observer happens to be interested in birds.

And that music, loud and clear with a song pattern all its own, is real music, deep from the heart of nature It is a trumpet call to fresh air and the great out-of-doors.

The wood thrush is one of our superla tive songsters. We may accept robins, as they come, as quite all right, and just exactly where they should be, but never is a wood thrush taken so calmly

The very sight of him, in his cool uniform of brown, with speckled breast, whisks one away to the woods.

The odd thing, however, is that he no longer is a woods bird, despite his name. He too has become civilized and is regular town bird, or at least a suburban one.

Large oaks are his special delight. Wherever there are oak trees, the wood

thrush will come He earned the name of wood thrush in early Colonial days, when he was to be found only in forests

Unlike his cousin, the hermit thrush, which has remained steadfast to the forests, the wood thrush has more or less given up the woods.

The only thing we may think of this is that, for some reason unknown, he likes man and his ways.

As unaccountable as this taste may seem, in these days when mankind is fighting it out on all fronts, the faithful wood thrush comes to our gardens at an it is necessary early date and remains until late in the

He likes nothing better than a good lawn with plenty of shrubbery. He may be seen at all hours, pecking | it and make the most of it as long as away for worms and insects. No doubt you can? Sing His praise, children of in a season he consumes many pests men, sing life's song, not death's dirge.

best to destroy what gardeners plant.

he is a common bird, or to be seen at all times of day, ake the faithful robin.

yard; the next, he will not be seen in it. If a pair of thrushes take a fancy to your yard, they will poke around beneath the shrubbery, and even refuse to get out of the way when the grass is being mowed. That is how friendly they can be

The next season, it is possible that a given yard will never have a wood thrush in it, although they may be heard in nearby trees.

This, it seems to us, is one of the unique points of this bird, that its song is quite as acceptable as its very self. That is, without the bird, but with the song floating over a neighborhood, the friend of birds is quite satisfied. He is able to hear some of the greatest music of all nature, a song which seems to be the very quintessence of both form and poetry.

Form, in music, is what Beethoven had. Those persons whose first acquaintance with symphonic music was made through his "immortal nine" often have a difficult time accepting the works of other masters whose predominating idea was not form.

Fortunately for the bird enthusiast, the wood thrush has a song whose pattern is perfect, and whose rendition seems to make it a very part of the trees and the sky and the earth.

\* \* \* \* This is music, this loud, clear song of the wood thrush

It comes out of the sky as a clear call from the past to the future, and even, at times, as if the future itself were calling to us to give up our fighting. snarling ways, and live the decent life in the fresh clean air while there is vet time

The wood thrush, poet and musician combined beneath that speckled shirt front, calls to us to live up to our intelligence, not to our muscles.

He calls, alas, in 1943, in vain. Man goes on fighting, speiling the air with foul smells of chemicals and gases, rending himself limb from limb, introducing himself to Death before God says The wood thrush says it is all very

"Will you never learn," his song seems to say, "to accept this gift of life the Creator has given you, and to cherish

### Letters to the Editor

I wish to voice my indignation at F. E. Dixon's letter appearing in The Star a few days ago. He objects to rentals being raised on the tenants at Greenbelt and asks why these residents can't be allowed to get ahead during this war by having their rents remain the same and at the same time take in relatives to share their Government houses with

The general public, the taxpayers, object to having the residents of Greenbelt. and any of their relatives whom they choose to take in with them, continue to exploit the Government through paving token rentals for excellent, well-kept-up Government housing.

Personally, I know of groups of people, living in Government houses at Greenbelt whose combined salaries are three times the salary of hundreds of junior Army and Navy officers here in the District getting \$2.000 to \$3.000 a year, who live in rundown, dingy, two-room, back flats and pay as much again in rent as the Greenbelt residents pay for their well-kept Gove nment housing. Greenbelt resid ats enjoy a 21.6 per cent raise in salary several Government salary earners living in one Greenbelt house splitting the rent as many ways.

The Army or Navy officer has received absolutely no increase in salary and since even if he has to sleep on a park bench. If he lives in Government quarters with a spare room, he must pay the Government rent for the quarters but is not permitted to rent the spare room under any circumstances. If the Army or Navy officer has a brother or son in the service. that brother or son cannot share his brother's or father's quarters without paying a full rent to the Governmentno splitting of rents between them. Why shouldn't civilians living in Government quarter's be subject to exactly the same

If an Army lieutenant lives in a two-Government house, he pays the rent of his rank and can't complain. If that officer's rank is changed from a second lieutenant to a first lieutenant, for instance, then he continues to live in those same quarters, but his rent automatically goes up. Just try to find even one officer in the armed services who gets an attractive, three-bedroom house for \$45 a month, as Government workers at Greenbelt do It is about time somebody besides the

men and women in uniform be called upon to put out something for this war effort and stop "crabbing" about it. A GOVERNMENT WORKER.

War Discussed in Terms Of Pugilistic Contest, To the Editor of The Star:

On December 7, 1941, the security of this Nation was suddenly violated by the aggressor-Japan

For awhile, every one became warminded. Some responded in the true American way. Those who hadn't gone to business for years again sought employment. Hobbies were abandoned for useful occupations. Swivel chair strategists stopped prophesving and, rolling up their sleeves, took their places on the seembly lines. Daily "over-the-fence" discussions between housewives became legendary as these worthies cast aside their aprons for Sunday frocks or overalls and sought employment in defense plants. Men long since retired left chess games unfinished while matrons.

baraars and bridge parties as their only

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took was a new dress a manicure and a dab of lipstick and they too were eligible for gainful employment. As for the old codgers, well they merely cocked their hats and strode forth with one intent-to give unstintingly of their knowledge and skills that their sons and grandsons again might take up the cause for which we live and many died War bond purchases soared, purchases

diversions, soon discovered that all it

of unessentials dwindled and production of war materials rose to high levels which staggered the imagination—but which, unfortunately, created a false Now, during the first three months of

1943 there are still some of us who are "pulling our punches." A flighter is of no value without a backer. Our fighters over there need backers over here!

Let's take a boxer's inventory of ourseives. Are you hitting with all the financial, physical and spiritual strength you have? Do your quarters and dollars go toward little "unnecessaries," rather than toward War bonds which are the muscle builders for delivering that knockout blow? These blows must be delivered he is here on orders, must remain here at once and with a rapidity and vigor sufficient to floor the antagonist for a

This business of war is no different from any other business. The amount of physical and financial effort the shareholders put into it determines the amount to be gained. We as shareholders, must carry our part of the burden, no matter what form it may take, for in so doing, our firm-U. S. A., Incorporated-never can be liquidated. FRANK J. BECKER.

Decoration Proposed For Miners' Leader

In connection with the recent action of John L. Lewis in calling a general strike of the coal miners throughout the United States, I have a suggestion to

In view of the fact that Mr. Lewis has done more than any other 100 men to further the interests of the Axis nations, will you please propose to Mr. Roosevelt that he recall the Iron Cross which he recently wished on a reporter (which the latter had apparently done little to deserve) and make arrangements to have Mr. Lewis invested with said cross?

GUY B. DE SPAIN.

Ice Cream Trucks Objected to By Critic of "Concoctions."

Mrs. Thatcher wants to know "how other readers feel about the presence of ice cream trucks in every neighborhood in the city and suburbs." Her own indictment of this challenging example of "business as usual" provides the only answer as to how we feel about it.

If the present concoctions of so-called "ice cream" were highly nutritious, there might be some excuse. But, under present circumstances, with shortages in every commodity that keeps these trucks on the streets, there can be no justification

We'll sacrifice tires, gasoline, sugar who had become reconciled to church | for the benefit of ice cream trucks!

#### 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

Q. How far is Bizerte from Tunis?-A. Bizerte is 60 miles by rail from

Tunis. Q. What did Winston Churchill sav about Great Britain keeping the terri-

tory she holds?-W. R. E. A. Mr. Churchill said: "Let me make this clear in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarters. We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's First Minister in order

to preside over liquidation of the Brit-

ise Empire."

Q. Is there a bill before Congress to provide for a furlough for soldiers who have served overseas 15 months?-

A. Such a bill has been under discussion, but so far, has not been intro-

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Q. Do eels have scales?-C. F. J. A. Yes. However, it is believed that scales do not begin to form until the eel is more than three years of age.

Q. Please give some information about the Commonwealth party in Great Britain.-E. E. G. A. The British Commonwealth party

was founded last year by Sir Richard T. D. Acland. It favors a consolidation of the British democratic political system with the Russian economic system. The party is represented in Parliamnet by RAF Warrant Officer John Loverseed, representing Eddisbury.

Q. What is the difference between a viola and a violin?-O. B. D. A. A viola is one-seventh larger than the violin and is tuned a fifth lower.

Q. Has the United States a representative in Ethiopia?-R. M. B. A. John K. Caldwell of Berea, Ky., is United States Consul General and Min-

Q. What is the total value of minerals produced in Alaska since its acquisition by the United States? C W A. Alaska has produced more than

ister Resident to Ethiopia.

three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth of minerals, or more than one hundred times the price Russia received for it.

Q. What is Molotov's real name? -A. It is Scriabine. He assumed the name Molotov, meaning "hammer," when

he joined the Bolsheviks in 1906.

building rubble to the soil.

Q. Do poppies really bloom profusely in Flanders?—C. M. J. A. Poppies grow wild in many parts of Europe. However, during the last World War they appeared in profusion. This is believed to have resulted from the destruction of thousands of buildings in the war zones which added lime and

Q. How much do lion cubs weigh at birth?-E. C. K A. They weigh about two pounds.

Q. What is the nationality of James Aldridge, author of "Signed With Their Honour"?-C. W. A. The author is a native-born Aus-

Q. What does the word "radar" mean?

A. It means "radio-detecting-andranging." This device is used by the Allies to detect the approach of enemy aircraft and ships and to determine the distance or range of enemy forces,

A. It is intended to honor the names of 150 distinguished Americans, and the

Q. When will the roster of the Hall

of Fame in New York be complete?-

roster is expected to be complete in Q. What was the name of the man

who tried to explore the Arctic Ocean in a submarine?-A. H. G. A. In 1931 Sir Hubert Wilkins attempted to explore the floor of the Arctic Ocean in an old American naval submarine which he renamed the Nautilus. The ship failed him before any

#### Phase And now these dreams recede; must

all dreams die? Their sharpness dims and blurs as through a veil.

Their richest colors fade, their outlines tail. Like stars that one by one desert the

And now come down the standards held so high.

The listless pennons sadly droop and trail. Who is it wields so murderous a

flail Against our dreams? We cry it to the sku!

We cry, and wait the answer. There Only great silence, as the clouds sweep past.

The last dream fades, its bubble burst and done. And nothingness succeeds it at the Then, brooding on the silence that so

seems To answer us, we build ourseln

dreams!

WILLIAM A. BREWER

#### **Lewis Goads** Senate Into Labor Curb

Passage of Connally Bill Shows Temper Of Capitol Hill

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

For the first time in 10 years a bill that restricts labor's interference with production seems likely to become law. The passage by

the Senate of the measure proposed by Senator Connally of Texas is an extraordinary occurrence. Hitherto, the House has passed many a bill aimed at abuses of the right to strike by labor, but the Senate commit

aged to squelch David Lawrence any further steps in the legislative

Organized labor-the bulk of which needs no restrictive legislation and can be counted on to help the war effort loyally-can look to John Lewis as the man responsible for the present mood of the United States Senate and for the probability that the House will pass the Connally bill by an overwhelming

Congress has been hearing from the country. Strikes and interferences with production have been minimized by the labor politicians, but at the same time the power of these leaders to interrupt produc-

tion has been dramatically exhibited. There is no excuse for the fact that labor disputes are handled only by seizure of the employer's property. Too often the labor politicians have deliberately maneuvered things either to force the War Labor Board to take jurisdiction or else to get a favorable decision by threat of a strike or an actual strike.

#### A Preventive Measure.

The new measure would give the War Labor Board the right by lawwhich it has not had heretoforeto step into a dispute, call witnesses and hold hearings, compelling by subpoena any labor leader or employer to attend the sessions of the board. The board has been a creature of an executive order. Under the Connally bill, it gets for the first time certain statutory powers which will do a great deal toward preventing disputes from reaching the point where the only remedy is for the Government to take over a property where the dispute occurs. The Connally bill will be in the nature of a preventive measure.

The new proposal also would anybody who induces any one to leave work while the Government is operating a plant. It one who wants to work. It is a wartime measure only, but if it is in peacetime to give to a national board or commission some of the work interruptions and prevent the huge economic losses growing out of strikes called, to no small extent. merely to enhance the prestige of a particular labor leader or his asso-

#### Would Ban Strike Order.

The Connally bill, moreover, bears directly on the coal controversy Mr. Lewis has granted the Government a 15-day truce, and the assumption is that at the end of that period he could call out his men and bring on a strike. If the bill has become law, no orders could go out from any union headquarters, nationally or locally, in the miners organization which tells anybody to

The individual would have the right to walk out and stay out, but the moment he does so as a result of instructions from any two or more persons, the whole thing becomes a conspiracy to interfere with war production and the instigators of the interruption could, if convicted, be punished by jail or fine

If the Connally bill becomes law In the next few days, the so-called truce could hardly result in anything but an agreement under terms laid down by the War Labor Board. Mr. Lewis would lose the leverage he has today

#### Unions May Halt Passage.

the House does with the bill. The union politicians will strive hard to one thing, to bottle up the measure in committee or else defer action in the hope that, if the coal controversy is settled amicably, there will be less public pressure for passage

Whenever the bill comes out of a committee, on the other hand, there is an ample majority in the House to pass it and very likely the Presiwise, he would take full responsibility for encouraging work interruptions by threats of strikes. It is believed the President is ready to go along with the trend of public opinion on this issue

The heads of the AFL and the CIO will, of course, oppose the measure in the House—as they did in the Senate as unnecessary. It will be interesting to see what the strength of the labor lobby is going to be on a simple bill to give the Government power to operate war plants without interference or coercion of any kind applied against those who wish to work.



#### The Political Mill

Senate Action on Strike-Curb Bill Hopeful Sign In Contrast to Attitude of Administration

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Senate, by an overwhelming vote, finally has passed a bill designed to curb work stoppages in war plants—the Connally bill-

even though as it now stands it applies only to plants which have been taken over by the Government as the result of a strike or lockout. It is a hopeful sign. The House which in the

past has twice passed anti-strike bills only to have them die in the Senate may be expected to put through the Connally bill, and even to strengthen it. Desperate efforts doubtless will be made to block it in the House, or certainly to

The administration has shown itself ready to run from any proposed law which would curb activities of organized labor, no matter how inimical to the public interest these activities might be. In the past, it has managed to stave off passage by Congress of legislation prohibiting strikes or calling for "cooling off" periods and arbitration. It fought against legislation now up to the last

Scope Is Limited.

The Connally bill has its merits. even though it is more of a mouse than a mountain. It gives specific legal authority to the President to take over struck war plants-which the President has been doing under rather vague war powers. It gives legal status, also, to the War Labor Board, which was set up by the President to deal with controversies between labor and management. This was proposed by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. And in one respect, it may meet the Lewis threat of a coal strike at the end of the present "truce." For the bill provides that any one who incites or induces a strike in a war plant taken over by the Government shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or a jail sentence of not more than one year, or both

It may be that the bill can be delayed in the House Labor Committee, even now, until after the coal dispute has been settled if the Judiciary Committee does not get jurisdiction of the measure. If it is so delayed, then the cry will go up that there is no real need for legislation and that nothing should be done to upset labor, or at organized labor. That has been the technique. The pattern has been pretty regular in the pasta strike in a defense plant, or in a number of plants, followed by an aroused public opinion, with Congress threatening to put through more or less drastic laws. Then the administration has moved in, urging patience, promising a settlement, appointing a new agency to deal with labor troubles-waiting for the agitation to subside.

Method Is Continued. The same pattern is being fol-

lowed today in the face of the coal strike which lasted for a couple of days and which is still threatened. Anything to get by, apparently, without the enactment of a law. This time it has been the Senate which has stood up on its hind legs and demanded a law to deal with these strike

The effort to put some teeth in the Connally bill, and to bring about constructive legislation. immediately aroused Administration opposition in the Senate.

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Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, majority leader of the Upper House, rushed into the breach. He declared that the Senate should not write such a bill on the floor, but that it should be given careful consideration in committee. So he proposed that the Connally bill e recommitted. This motion was defeated by a large vote. The Republican leader of the Senate. Senator McNary of Oregon, went right along with Senator Barkley -a surprising maneuver. But it made no difference. The recommittal proposal was beaten, 52 to 27. Administration forces rallied, then, to beat the proposals of Senator Talt, Republican, of Ohio, which would have provided for no work stoppage for 90 days, during v ch adjustments would be so ight, and would have authorized the use of

The supine attitude of the Administration in dealing with the strike situation in the war emergency has been responsible largely both for loss of vital production and for the manner in which prices have gotten out of Labor costs have been forced higher and higher. This, in turn, has caused prices to skyrocket, bringing with them still further demands for increases in

injunctions to compel acqui-

Men and women in war plants are patriotic-most of them. They have a big stake in the war. They have sons, fathers, brothers in the armed forces. Labor leaders, however, seized the opportunity to make hay while the sun shone. They have demanded and received large increases in pay for the workers-or else they have threatened or brought about strikes. This spiral carries with it the danger of inflation in a big way.

Still avoiding a direct law the Administration has sought to keep down labor costs through executive order and persuasion. It was willing to have a law passed by Congress fixing prices on products of all kinds-but the President said he would do his part in keeping wages stabilized without a specific law.

#### Pact Not Upheld.

On one occasion when it appeared that Congress was going right ahead with anti-strike legislation-this was soon after Pearl Harbor - the so-called agreement with leaders of organized labor not to strike during the war, was proclaimed to the world. There have been sporadic strikes in war plants, however, ever since that time. When wage disputes were referred to the Administration's latest agency to settle these disputes, the War Labor Board, the workers consistently received increases. Finally the Administration undertook to call a halt. The "little steel formula" was devised, and the word went out to "hold the line." Then the manpower order put forward, seeking to

freeze war workers to their jobs. It remained for Mr. Lewis of the coal miners to make the flat challenge of the administrationalthough other labor leaders had

been critical. The Government has stepped in and taken over the coal mines. It is in a position to force the mine owners to accept an agreement giving Mr. Lewis part or all of his demands. It seems peculiarly helpless, however, to

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### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Week's Developments on News Front Give Jolt to Believers in Things-as-They-Are

That decision (with Mr. Justice

jority side) would have allowed each

local community to set up a kind of

judicial Sears, Roebuck catalogue, so

much money needed to enjoy free

press, so many dollars for free speech

and so on. The doctrine would have

had the Constitution reserve its

favors for those with the price, a

Now there has been a reversal

With Mr. Frankfurter still on the

wrong side.) It makes me proud of

my profession to note that the

American Newspaper Publishers As-

sociation, practically every member

of which has \$10, none the less

joined in fighting this curious con-

cept, that you have the right of free

press so long as you are sound asleep

right? So we had this sudden,

Answer to a Letter.

send one of his usual broadside let-

franking privileges for this purpose.

and then added that Mr. Willkie was

a priceless asset to the Republican

party. You could have knocked the

Republican isolationists over with a

mailing frank. They have been go-

ing along, gleefully kidding Mr.

Willkie, and voting against every in-

ternational measure in Washington.

and then this happens. It was as if

a kitten had turned on them with

Meanwhile, the life-long Republi-

a growl and a speech.

But not only that. Representative

liberal turn this week.

and glare at each other while the Ham Fish happened this week to

very immoral thing.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

President James B. Conant of Frankfurter, shockingly, on the ma-Harvard wrote a piece for the Atlantic Monthly this week announcing that conservatism is finished. (I don't believe it is finished, of

course, but it is important that the president of Harvard University thinks it is.) Dr. Conant called for the appearance of a

new kind of

man, an "American radical." who would take his ideas from erson rather than Europe's Marx. in bed, but if you want to get up He says that this fellow, when he and use the right, it will cost you comes along, will believe that every money. The implications of the reman is as good as his neighbor, and versal are vast. Isn't the poll-tax is entitled to a real chance for a de- the same kind of business, a local cent living. One function of the fee set on the exercise of a basic American radical, says the doctor,

world went to hell. But this issue was supposed to ters, which attack Wendell Willkie, have been settled at the last elec- to Roland B. Marvin, an up-State tion. In Washington some people New York Republican leader of some will tell you that last November size. Mr. Marvin not only turned proved a conservative drift was on. upon Ham Fish, snarling, but said it Here is Dr. Conant saying otherwise, was an outrage to use Government precisely as if there had been no

will be to keep the country from

splitting into right and left wings,

which might otherwise sit down

That is the wonderful thing about democracy. It is always undergoing alterations while doing business. It is never finished. A number of Americans thought they had settled forever the liberal hash of one prominent graduate of Harvard, and here the president of the whole school

#### \$9.99 and Silence.

And the Supreme Court of the can, Booth Tarkington, told a United States picked this week to group of Midwestern Republicans in reverse itself on the famous pam- Chicago, quite bluntly, that the phlet case. Last year the court ruled United States was already in a kind that Fort Smith, Ark, (an dother of league of nations, and would stay communities), had the right to im- in; that if we tried to get out, it pose a tax on the sale of pamphlets. Would be at the cost of blood and The tax in Fort Smith happened to suffering. The reaction against cerbe \$10, which meant that if you had tain recent Republican votes, such only \$9.99 to spend you did not have as those against the trade treaties, the right of free press, but that if comes up within Republican ranks. you had one penny more the Constitution would be allowed to pro- weather for believers in things-as-

prevent work stoppages in vital

President Roosevelt has been

a friend of labor-although Mr.

Lewis does not consider the

President has crashed through

for labor as he should have in

view of labor's support at the

polls. Two laws of widest im-

portance to organized labor have

been placed on the statute books

during the New Deal Adminis-

tration: the Wagner Labor Re-

lations Act and the Wages and

others, but those are the main

ones. It would be embarrassing

for the President to approve

legislation opposed by labor-

There have been

war industry if the workers are

not satisfied

like the anti-strike bills which have twice passed the House but anti-racketeering bill, which has passed the House and still awaits committee action in the Senate. There's still too much politics.

All in all, it was a week of rough

#### Swedish Sub, Missing With 33, Found Sunk

STOCKHOLM May 6 \_The Swedsh submarine Ulven which disappeared April 16 with 33 men while maneuvers has been located in 179 feet of water off Marstrand on the west coast, a communique announced last night

The navy will begin efforts at once to raise the Ulven to determine the cause of her sinking.



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### This Changing World

Battle for Tunisia Reaching Scheduled Climax Due Not to Wizardry but to Allied Power

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The battle for Tunisia is reaching its climax and it is fully expected that the Allied forces will stick to their pre-arranged time-

Tunis in our handsby May 15. There has been no wizardry in fixing up the timetable, All the elements of the equation were at

table, placing

Bizerte and

our disposal. We knew how Constantine Brown. many men the Axis had in Tunisia and how many more it could bring in. We knew how much war material and gasoline could be stored in the area, and since we had complete supremacy in the air and on the sea we knew that only a small quantity could be ferried across

We also knew that the Axis would not make any great effort to support the suicide divisions. They had been written off from the time Marshal Rommel failed in his offensive against the American forces in the center and the British in the south

With this data on hand, it was a relatively simple problem for the Allied high command to figure out how long it would take the combined forces to break through the Nazi lines and reach the principal objectives. Of course, in this estimate it was taken for granted that the enemy would fight for every inch of ground and take advantage of every natural or organized obstacle. The Allied high command has not underestimated the enemy and its calculations have proved correct

#### Attack Seen Expected.

According to dispatches from Axis countries, Berlin and Rome fully are expecting a concentrated Allied attack against the other three Nazi strongholds in the Mediterranean - Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria.

The enemy is reporting large concentrations of Allied transports at Gibraltar in the same manner he reported them a few days before we landed in North Africa last November.

The strong air attacks against Southern Italy and Sicily and the reported concentration of Allied ships-merchantmen and warships-at Malta, appear to confirm the views of the German high command, which are given publicly through Axis radio stations. Judging from these and other reports which, in the past, have been accurate, an attack in force against Italian posses-

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sions in the Central Mediterranean might occur at any time, even before Bizerte and Tunis have been captured. The three Italian advanced posts are said to be strongly fortified. While Axis forces concentrated in Sardinia are not large, the terrain

will make enemy resistance relatively easy. Islands to Be Clue.

Soon we shall have to begin difficult amphibious operations from North Africa. The Italian islands, which are frequently described in military quarters as the blockhouses of the fortress of Europe, will give the Allied high command the measure of resistance our armies will have to encounter for the final operation on the continent itself. From available reports it appears that while Pantelleria-a small but strongly fortified islands-has been held exclusively by Italians, Sicily and Sardinia have been occupied by Nazi-Italian forces in about the same proportion as in Tunisia

In the last two months, the Nazis have moved a number of their forces from Italy, where they were reported to have 180 .-000 men, into these islands to stiffen the resistance of their ally. It it were not for that fact, our forthcoming amphibious operations would have been far less complicated than now expected.

Although a stubborn resistance is forecast, competent observers believe the operations will be less hard and costly than at Guadalcanal. This assumption is based on the fact we have an overwhelming air superiority in North Africa and can operate planes from our Tunisian and Algerian Surprise Not Factor. This was not the case in the

South Pacific last summer. However, the element of surprise, which was so helpful to the marines under the command of Gen Vandegrift, will not now exist But this disadvantage will be offset by the fact we have an air force and a Navy which will be able to pound the enemy fortifications into dust. This was not the case at Guadalcanal, where the air arm appeared on the

had landed. No competent military man is willing to advance even a guess as to how long the operations against the Axis Mediterranean "blockhouses" will take. There appears to be no doubt that their conquest will be accomplished this year. Yet a definite time-

scene some time after the marines

table is out of the question. However, competent authorities hold the opinion that all our present operations, as spectacular as they are, are nothing but preliminaries to the invasion of

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women troops. The gal MPs are trained in the manly art of selfdefense, but when I asked one the other night what she did when she ran across a fractious woman soldier she said, "I forget all about the training and pull her hair and scratch. American soldiers can rent bi-

cycles to ride about the streets of London and it is a shame Lord Tennyson isn't still here to write of the sight of the Yanks charging along on what, to them, is the wrong side of the street challenging monstrous double-decker busses, falling off and generally risking life and limb in the pursuit of what must be, to them, scene must match the charge of the Light Brigade for gallant reckless-

Wales has protested formally against the pronunciation of the names of its towns by BBC broadcasters. As the names of most of the towns in Wales make a Fordham son, the betting is 8 to 1 that Wales will get nowhere with its kick.

Matches Are Scarce.

If there is a black market in London. I haven't been able to detect are scarcer than registered voters on a desert island. When you strike a cigarette, strangers who also need a light rush up like moths to the flame. The old superstition about three on a match being unlucky has disappeared. Three isn't even par for the

the most famous of all pipe concerns limited to five a day and, as a result, smokers are turning to the homely old Missouri corncobs. One thing there is plenty of it potato chips. Never in history have so many people eaten so many potatoes in so many different forms. American soldiers are handing out their candy and chewing gum rations to children along the street. The children like the sweets better than the pennies the soldiers handed out when they first came over. The never-failing politeness of the London Bobbies. They are 6-foot Emily Posts with authority. The queue in front of the theater where "Gone With the Wind" is entering its fifth year.

#### Fund Raised for Child

Four-year-old Allan Noakes of Great Britain, who lost his left leg in a traffic accident in a military reservation, is to receive an artificial leg from United States soldiers. They raised a fund to purchase the limb and pay for adjustments as he



McLemore-

Egg Recipes Lead

Britons to Laugh

t were the Hudson:

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.-Notes written while

The English may not have much

gazing on the Thames and wishing

sense of humor but they get a big laugh out of the wartime recipes sent over here from America, most of which usually start, "Beat up six eggs and fold into cream, etc. Only today the Ministry of Food

advertisem ent s in the paper ad-Henry McLemore. vised housewives that this was the week they could get the 13th egg of the year.

If you were to hold an unpopularity contest among our troops here today, John L. Lewis would come close to edging out Hirohito, Hitler or Mussolini and, as a GI Joe said to me "If we feel the way we do about him and the strike, you can imagine what the boys in Tunisia and other fighting fronts think about his actions. Sign on the wall of a crumbled

building: "Madame Suzanne, clairvoyant, has moved to new quarters at such an dsuch a street. Bombed out." Curious to meet a clairvoyant who couldn't see that her office was going to get bombed. I visited Madame Suzanne atcher new address only to find she had been bombed out a second time. This time there was no forwarding address, as she probably has decided she had lost her gift. Learn About Half Crowns.

#### London taxi drivers recently pro-

tested against Americans as customers, saving they didn't tip. What they probably meant was that Americans have smartened up and are not handing out half crown pieces for pennies as many of them did The English army uses women

MPs to handle the thousands of

Scores of English golf courses are still open and they are heavily patronized, particularly over week ends. I played Royal Mid-Surrey. decide whether I had been playing golf or attending an Easter egg hunt. With balls so scarce no one ever thinks of abandoning the search for one, and sometimes 15 foursomes would be beating through the rough and bushes together and often these hunts would go on for an hour or

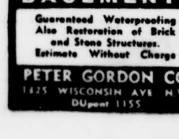
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A host of other relatives and friends also
survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday. May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial

BRYAN, ELIZABETH DAVISON. Suddenly on Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at her residence, 5403 54th are, Hyattsville, Md., ELIZABETH DAVISON BRYAN, wife of the late Michael Bryan.

Services and interment Middle Village, Y. Services by Chambers' Riverdale neral home. CHARLOW, CORDEAL, On Wednesday, May 5 1943, CORDEAL CHARLOW, beloved dauchter of C. B. and Fannie Charlow and sister of the late Ideil Charlow Gunner, Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating, Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 68.9

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

TROIANO. GLORIA M. On Wednesday, May 5. 1943. RUTH M. CROWDER of 4431 lowa ave. n.w. beloved wife of Wesley A. Crowder, mother of Mrs. Betty May Lewis and Wesley A. Crowder, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 7. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, May 6. 1943. WILLIAM A. CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM A. ON THURSDAY, Way 6. 1943. WILLIAM A. CUNNINGHAM, WAY 6. 1943. WAY 6. 19 CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, WILLIAM A. CUNNING-HAM, beloved husband of Elizabeth Frances Cunningham and father of Mrs. Mildred C. Ryan. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral nome, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. Funeral from the above funeral home on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CURTIS, MATILDA. On Tuesday, May CURTIS, MATILDA. On Tuesday, May
4. 1943. at her residence, 2227-12th place
n.w.. MATILDA CURTIS, wife of the late
William J. Curtis. Surviving are seven
children. Louise Parker, Maggie Burgess,
Mary Thomas, Frances Harris, John, Arthur and Jerome White; two sisters, Mrs.
Alice Jefferson and Mrs. Julia Payne. After
6 p.m. Thursday friends may call at her
late residence.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy
Redeemer Catholic Church. New York and
New Jersey aves. n.w., on Friday May 7,
at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. 6

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 Summer rd. s.e. She also leaves to mourn their loss five sisters, one brother, a grandmother and other relatives. Friends may call at the Robort G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., after 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

Funeral services at the Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church, 5th and P. sts. nw., Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. D. Wilson officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

EARLE. JESSIE. Departed this life Tuesday. May 4, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. JESSIE EARLE. She leaves to mourn a devoted husband, a foster mother. Mrs. Bowen; one sister, Gladys Fuller; mother and father-in-law, five brothers-in-law, three sisters-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. relatives and friends.
Funeral Friday, May 7, at 1 p.m., from
Johnson & Jenkins funeral home, 2053
Ga. ave. n.w. Interment Woodlawn Cem-

FLEMING, ETHEL VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ETHEL VIRGINIA FLEMING, wife of Austin Fleming and mother of Nancy Van Dyne Fleming and sister of Mrs. Kenneth M. Fiske of Chicago, Ill.

Services will be held at Lain & Sons', 50 5th st. Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m.

FLICKER, EMMA L. On Thursday, tay 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MMA L. PLICKER, beloved wife of Harry Flicker and mother of Mrs. Edna H. Simpson
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Saturday, May 8. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Cincinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.)

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GAGHAN. EDWARD ALOYSIUS, JR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 4, 1945, at his home, Meadowbrook Club. Chevy Chase, Md. EDWARD ALOYSIUS GAGHAN. Jr. beloved son of Edward Aloysius Gaghan. Mr. Gaghan rests 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 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cement Mount Olivet Cemetery, 6 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cement Mount Olivet C GAUNTT, ARDELLE. On Tuesday, May
4. 1943. at 1520 9th st. n.w., ARDELLE
GAUNTT, beloved wife of Donald Gaunt,
She also is survived by four brothers, six
sisters and other relatives and friends.
Friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday,
May 6. at her late residence, 816 20th st.
h.e., where funeral services will be held
friday, May 7, at 8.330 a.m., followed by
requiem mass at the St. Cyprian Catholic
Church, 13th and C sts. s.e., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Allen &
Morrow, directors in charge.

HERSEY, IRA G. On Thursday, May

Morrow, directors in charge.

HERSEY, IRA G. On Thursday, May
6. 1943, IRA G. HERSEY, husband of
the late Anna D. Hersey. Remains resting at the S. H. Bines Co. funeral home,
2901 14th st. n.w., until 12 noon Friday.
Funeral services at the residence of his
nicce. Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce of 517
Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C. on Friday,
May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Houlton,
Me.

JOHNSON, MARY. On Tuesday, May 4, 1943. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, MARY JOHNSON, sister of Emery and Adeline Johnson. She also leaves four nieces, three nephews other relatives and friends. The late Miss Johnson is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. where services will be held Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. 2 p.m.

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 8-tional Cemetery.

LEWIS. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Wednesday. May 5, 1943. WILLIAM LEWIS of 1631 4th st. n.w., devoted husband of Elmira Lewis, father of Henrietta Robinson and William H. Lewis, brother-in-law of Mary C. Lewis, father-in-law of Cora Lewis uncie of Raymond and Julia Moore. Thirteen grandchildren and a host of friends also survive.

Remains may be viewed after 12 noon. Friday, May 7, at Frazier's funeral bome. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon. Friday, May 7, at Frazier's funeral bome. Sign R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 7

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Miss Simpson Reappointed

REBRY. HENE (GLASCOE). We wish a capter of the course our many triends, members of Takoma Park has been reappointed by Gov. O'Conor as a member of the Pointag District A M. E. Sunday defined Council Embrey A. M. E. Church. Laksland. Md. the Financial Alders Organization, for the levely flowers, cards and sanigation, for the levely flowers, cards and sanigation, for the levely flowers, cards and sanigation, for the levely flowers, cards and sanigation. The new term will expire Described at the death of our beloved one. Takoma Park has been reappointed by Gov. O'Conor as a member of the Union Army Veteran, cember 5, 1946.

Beaths

BARR. GEORGE W. On Thursday, May 1943, at George town University House of Land George Computer of Marsh, George W. Barr beloved husband of Nettle M. Barr of 4:44 17th st. N. Arlimston, Va. and father of Mrs. Marsh, GERTRUDE MARIE MARSH. So where the Computer of Mrs. State Lichliter, Delmas W. Leslie C. and Alvin H. Barr. He also is survived by four brothers and two also is survived by four brothers and two also from the Computer of Mrs. Sadie Blum. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e. on Saturday. May 8 at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MERCILLIOTT, JAMES R. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his residence, 12 6th st. n.e. JAMES R. MERCILLIOTT, Sr., beloved husband of Bertha B. Mercil-MERCILLIOTT, JAMES R. On Thursday, May 6, 1942, at his residence, 12
6th st. n.e. JAMES R. MERCILLIOTT,
5r., beloved husband of Bertha B. Mercilliott and father of Warren P. James R.,
jr.: Joseph G., Arthur A. Myrtle M.
Mercilliott, Mrs. Emily A. Laire and Mrs.
Twila M. Fankhauser.
Services at the above residence on Saturday, May 8, at 1 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln
Cemetery, Services by Chambers.

MUSCHLITZ, CLAYTON B. On Tues. MUSCHLITZ, CLAYTON D. On Tuesday, May 4, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, LAYTON 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.

Inschlitz.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemeneral services will be held on Friday. May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RHODES, DEXTER PERRY. On Wednesday. May 5, 1943, at St. Augustine. Fig., MARGARET C. On Wednesday. May 5, 1943, at St. Augustine. Fig., MARGARET C. Buell. of Washinston. D. C. beloved wife of Willard E. Buell and mother of Mrs. Helen B. Herring of Flushinst, Long Island, and Arthur C. Buell of Washinston. D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2940 1 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. May 8, at 5 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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ROMANO, CARMINE (CHARLIE) M. On Dioneer's trek to Nebraska, where (CHARLIE) M. ROMANO, husband of the late Mary Romano. late Mary Romano.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemerater

SMITH. LT. OSCAR HARVEY. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, Lt. OSCAR HARVEY SMITH, beloved husband of Lottle Smith brother of William E. Smith and Mary Wilson and stepfather of Andrew H. Tinney. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

TRUDEAU, EDMOND L. On Monday, May 3, 1943, EDMOND L. TRUDEAU, Services at Chambers' funeral home, May 3, 1943, EDMOND L. TRUDEAU.
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, May 7, at
9 a.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TURNER, ALFRED DORSEY. On Tuesday. May 4, 1943, ALFRED DORSEY TURNER, beloved husband of Annie Elizabeth Turner.
Funeral services at his home. 6202 Carrolton terrace, Riverdale, Md., on Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.
WALSH DAVID OF Therday May 4 WALSH, DAVID. On Tuesday, May 4, 943. DAVID WALSH, husband of the late clorence M. Walsh and father of Florence M. Stello and David I. Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral iome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 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 plivet Cemetery.

WALTERS, CLARA BELLE. On Tuesday, May 4, 1943, at 1:10 a.m., at Miami, Fla., CLARA BELLE WALTERS, beloved wife of the late Charles Raymond Walters, Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest K. Moseley, Clearview, River rd., Richmond, Va., on Saturday, May 8, at 4:30 p.m., Interment Richmond, Va., WEFERDY, LEONTINE, N.M.

DOUGLAS. ALBERTA. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at her residence, 60 Myrtie st. n.e., ALBERTA DOUGLAS, wife of the state Charles Douglas, mother of Leona Jackson, Delphine Houston, Reita, Catherine and Charles E. Douglas, ir. She also leaves eight grandchildren, a brother, Julius Lee; a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Douglas is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Funeral Sunday, May 9, at Unity Eaptist Church, 3rd st. between D and E sts. n.e., at 1.30 p.m.

Where funeral services will be held Friday. May 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WILLIAMS, GRACE HOWELL, Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 5, 1943, GRACE HOWELL WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Helena W. Ward.

Strices at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 7

Weiss Asks Army to Allow Soldiers in College Sports

BICKFORD. WALTER E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother. WALTER E. BICKFORD. who passed away two years ago today, May 6, 1941.

He had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old. Although we cannot clasp his hand, His face we cannot see; But let this little token show "We still remember thee." MOM. DAD. EDDIE AND RUTH.

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Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how we miss you, father,
At the end of four sad years.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

BLAIR, HATTIE. In loving memory of my dear mother, HATTIE BLAIR, who died one year ago today, May 6, 1942.

Forget you No. I never will, I loved you then, I love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As it was the day you passed away.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, INEZ.

Her weary hours and days of pain, Her troubled nights are past. And in my aching heart I know She has found sweet rest at last. NEPHEW, CLARENCE H. ASHE.

FAIRFAX. LUCY. In loving memory of my dear sister. LUCY FAIRFAX. who departed this life one year ago today, May 6, 1942.
HER BROTHER, J. W. REED. FORD, RACHEL. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted mother, RACHEL FORD, who departed this life one year ago today, May 6, 1942.

Just when life was the sweetest
And we could have lived our best,
The gates of Heaven opened
And she entered the land of rest.
LOVING DAUGHTER, VIOLA.

LOPTUS, ANNIE N. A tribute of love in
memory of my devoted mother, ANNIE N.
LOFTUS, who passed away four years ago
today, May 6, 1939.

DAUGHTER MABEL.

MURPHY, ROSA MAE. In loving mem-DAUGHTER MABEL. •
MURPHY, ROSA MAE. In loving memory of my dear wife. ROSA MAE MURPHY, who died one year ago today, May 6, 1942.

Deep in my heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame I shall keep it, Because she was one of the best, HER HUSBAND, WALTER. NORMAN, EMMA K. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my mother, EMMA K. NORMAN, who entered into that peaceful rest one year ago today, May 6, 1943.

Today is a day of remembrance
And many sad regrets.
A day I shall always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, JOHN T
PALMER. TALBERT, HELEN LOUISE. Sacred to the memory of HELEN LOUISE TALBERT, the departed this life twenty-two years to today. May 6, 1921.

God called thee to His heavenly rest And left us here to stand the test; Eut soon our anguish will be o'er, Together anchored on that blissful shore. HER PARENTS AND SISTER. THOMPSON, ADA S. In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. ADA S. THOMPSON, who passed away nine years ago today, May 6, 1924.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear mother.
We do not think of you.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. TUPPER. LILIAN M. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother, LILLIAN M. TUPPER, who passed away seven
years ago today, May 6, 1936.

Gone but not forrotten
By one who loves you dearly;
Every hour of the day
We wish you were here.
Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear;
God only knows how we miss you

### Albert Lathrop, 101, Dies at Home Here

Lost Leg When He Was 83 Years Old While Chopping Down Tree

Albert Milton Lathrop, Civil War veteran, who would have been 102 Lionel Atwill's Wife years old in July, died vesterday at years old in July, died yesterday at his home, 1321 Euclid street N.W. Almost blind since he was 83, Mr. Lathrop has maintained an interest in current affairs. His daughters here, Miss Edith Lathrop and Mrs. Susan E. Myer, with whom he lived, read the newspapers to him. Articles on political and war develop-

ments interested him most. A few days after he was 21, Miss Lathrop said her father joined the Union Army. He fought at Winchester, Summits Point, New Market, Piedmont, Lynchburg, Lexington and Buchanan. With the Fed-

in business, church and civic affairs and served for many years on the School Board in Clay County,

In 1931 Mr. Lathrop attended the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival and stood beside the monument erected in the United States National Cemetery to his old regiment -the 18th Connecticut Infantry. He couldn't see the names, but he could recall the battles in which his comrades had fallen.

"It was one of the greatest satisfactions of my life to stand beside which in 1895 I was unable to attend," he said.

His first glimpse of Washington Miss Lathrop, then associate specialist in school libraries of the Interior Department. She is now with the Office of Education.

Lost Leg at 83. In July, 1941, Mr. Lathrop went to Sunday school at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, where Representative Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska spoke in his honor. Joining in his 100th birthday celebration reception were former Senator Norris of Nebraska, Mr. Curtis and Senator Butler, also of Nebraska.

When he was 83, Miss Lathrop said, a tree fell on her father as he was cutting it down, requiring an amputation of one leg. Since then he had an artificial leg.

Nichols ave. s.e., after 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6.
Funeral services at the Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church. 5th and P. sts. n.w. Friday. May 7, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. D. Wilson officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DAVIS, MAGGIE. On Wednesday. May 5. 1943. MAGGIE DAVIS. wife of Nathan Davis. mother of Daniel and George Davis and aunt of Nannette King. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

DOUGLAS. ALBERTA. On Wednesday, May 5. 1943. at her residence. 60 Myrtle st. n.e. ALBERTA DOUGLAS, wife of the Market May 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial will be George F. D. Rollings and the late Capt. Harry W. Rollings, Medical Corps. U. S. Army.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial will be George F. D. Rollings, Medical Corps. U. S. Army.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial will be George F. D. Rollings, Medical Corps. U. S. May 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Va., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street N.W., with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. to Funeral services will be held at

### Soldiers in College Sports

Representative Weiss, Democrat, of Pennsylvania today made public a letter he sent to Secretary of War Stimson urging him to permit "aviation cadets and all soldiers now being trained in the colleges of America to participate in spectator sports at those particular institu-

Representative Weiss' letter said participation in spectator sports "not only would help the morale of these soldiers but would boost the morale of the entire Nation."

He wrote that a poll he conducted among members of the armed forces and war workers convinced him that they "overwhelmingly favor the continuation of football, baseball and basketball during this war period."

He added that England has continued spectator sports, even though the nation is vulnerable to air attack, and suggested that the Secretary permit West Point and Annapolis to play benefit games in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore "or any other point along the Atlantic seaboard where a great degree of travel would not be required by either the participants or by the spectators.

At present an order of the Secretary of War prohibits trainees from participating in spectator

#### Africa Defeat Near, Duce Says Troops 'Will Return'

LONDON, May 6.-Faced with imminent, final Axis defeat in North Africa, Premier Mussolini in a speech from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia asserted yesterday that his forces "will return" to Africa.

Speaking at a demonstration in the square, Mussolini declared that "for a cure there is only one method, to return. And we will return." In his broadcast address, recorded by the Associated Press, Mussolini called for "honor to the warriors, disdain for the slackers, and lead for the traitor of no matter what

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#### Rev. Wilfred Monod Dies; Lease-Lend Reports **Noted Paris Clergyman** By the Associated Press.

leath in Paris of the Rev. Wilfred Monod, a leading figure in French Protestantism, was reported yesterday in Journal Geneve. He was 75. He was president of the Union of Reformed Churches and one of the promoters of a movement to unite churches, which resulted in a conference in Stockholm in 1925.

### Seeks Divorce Here

Charges Movie Star With Desertion, Misconduct

Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill, 1244 Twenty-eighth street N.W., today the North Russian route. filed suit in District Court for absolute divorce from Lionel Atwill, stage and screen star, whose address is given as Pacific Palisades, Los Angeles County, Calif.

The divorce, sought on grounds of desertion, also charges the actor with misconduct. It says the couple was married at Eccleston, Baltimore County, Md., June 7, 1930.

The suit claims that in April, 1939, due to misconduct by Mr. Atwill, the "situation had become impossible" and that Mrs. Atwill left their home at his request. She returned, the suit says, of her own volition in October, 1939. On or about November Mr. Atwill through threats forced her to leave again and she came to

Mrs. Atwill claims in the suit that her husband had said that he desired to live his own life without

Mrs. Atwill formerly was married to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The former Louise Cromwell has

been active recently as a member the monument, the unveiling of of the Women's Auxiliary Police Corps. Her mether is Mrs. E. T. ucts, \$461,348,000, and agricultural Stotesbury of Philadelphia, widow products, \$316,733,000. of one of the partners of J. P. Morwas in 1919, when he came to visit gan & Co. Her brother, James Cromwell, is the former United States Minister to Canada, who And Burns in Idaho married Doris Duke, the tobacco

> were two children. she married Gen. MacArthur in 1922

and spent three years with him in the Philippines after he retired as chief of staff. They were divorced in June, 1929.

### BY the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, May 6.—The Shipments to Russia

Goods Sent Up to April Included Food, Planes, Army Trucks and Jeeps

Lease-Lend Administrator Edward place in Houlton. R. Stettinius, jr., disclosed today that the United States had shipped \$1,825,477,000 worth of goods to Russia by April 1. An overwhelming majority

these shipments, totaling 3,500,000 long tons, reached Russia safely, Mr. Stettinius said, adding that losses were suffered principally on The shipments included more than 1,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, "many

tens of thousands" of trucks, jeeps

and other military vehicles and several thousand planes. Mr. Stettinius reported that total lease-lend shipments to all countries since inception of the plan amounted to \$7,104,731,000, aside from planes ferried by air and ships moving under their own power which amounted to an additional

\$675,000,000. Total lease-lend aid amounts to \$10,319,518,000. This includes services, such as ship repairs, in addition to actual shipments. Aside from the Russian shipments.

Mr. Stettinius reported other ex-20 of that year, the suit contends, ports for the full lease-lend period as follows: United Kingdom, \$3,116,835,000: Africa and the Middle East, \$1,039,-

New Zealand, \$891,725,000; all Aluminum Co. of America. others, \$230,931,000. Broken down by values, lease-lend aid to Russia was placed in the

following categories: Ordnance, \$280,891,000; aircraft \$328,975,000; tanks, \$179,820,000; motor vehicles, \$229,822,000; watercraft, \$27,888,000; industrial prod-

### Army Bomber Crashes

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho, May 6 .four-engined Army bomber crashed Mrs. Atwill's first husband was Walter Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, whom she married in 1911. There hurned fiercely. in the mountains 2 miles east of details" of the plan to the board. burned fiercely.

John Allis, manager of the Fryar After her divorce from Mr. Brooks | Hotel at Soda Springs, said three bodies had been recovered and others were being sought.

> A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. kerosene are rationed in Barbados.

#### Ira G. Hersey Dies at 85; Funeral Services Held Former House Member

Ira Greenlief Hersey, 85, Republican Representative from Maine from 1917 to 1931, died today of a heart attack at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce, 517 Cedar street N.W.

Mr. Hersey, who retired last fall after serving nine years as probate judge at Houlton, Me., had been making his home with Mrs. Pearce. Funeral services and burial will take

Born in Aroostook County, Me., March 31, 1858, he attended the public schools and Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1880. An unsuccessful candidate for Governor of the State in 1886, Mr. Office. Hersey became a member of the State House of Representatives in 1909, serving until 1912.

He then was elected to the State Senate, of which he was president in 1915 and 1916. He started his career in the House as a member of the Sixty-fifth Congress. He was one of the managers appointed by the House in 1926 to conduct the impeachment proceedings against George W. English, judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Illinois.

#### Alcoa Pay Incentive Plan Given WLB Approval

By the Associated Press.

A wage incentive plan under which workers may increase their earnings as much as 20 per cent has Rose Mayne; two sons, Lewis H. been approved by the War Labor Mayne and William L. Mayne, and a Board and is being put into effect 763,000; China, India, Ausrtalia and in the Lafayette (Ind.) plant of the

WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor said today it is the first incentive plan approved by the board and will be studied closely for pos-

sible application in other plants. The company, in applying for approval of the plan, said the idea was initiated and pushed by War Production Board officials who wanted

the plant's output stepped up promptly. The board's approval carried three provisos:

1. The plant must not increase unit labor costs.

2. The company must report "full 3. It is subject to periodic review by the WLB's Wage Stabilization

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### For Clifford Mayne

Funeral services for Clifford F. Mayne, 50, chief of the division of United States Maritime Commis yesterday at the W. W. Deal funeral Elkton, Md. home, 4312 Georgia avenue N.W.

in 1915 from the State University of Iowa with a B. A. degree, he published his own newspaper, the Palo Alto Reporter, at Emmetsburg until 1926, when he came to Washington to join the Government Printing

In 1930 he was appointed editor of the Bureau of Fisheries, where he served until 1936. He resigned to accept an appointment as chief of the division of publications and statistics of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

He was appointed to his position with the Department of Commerce in 1939 and served there until his death.

Mr. Mayne served on the Interde-

partmental Committee on Printing and Processing, and was a member of the Library Committee of the Office of War Information. He sang in the choir of the McKendree Methodist Church, was a member of Ernest Lodge No. 399, F. A. A. M., of Emmetsburg, and belonged to the Anchor Club, a Masonic organization of the Commerce Department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Marguerite M. Stithens.

#### Warren J. Haines Dies; **Maritime Commission Aide**

Warren J. Haines, 67, of the publications in the office of the died Monday at his home, 2322 Ash-Secretary of Commerce, who died several months. Funeral services meade place N.W., after an illness of Monday at his residence, were held will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at

Mr. Haines, who has been in Government service for 25 years, joined A native of Tiskilwa, Ill., Mr. the Shipping Board Emergency Mayne spent his boyhood in Em- Fleet Corp. at Philadelphia in 1918, metsburg, Iowa. After graduating where he became chief housing adjustor. In 1920 he came to Washington with the then United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corp., serving as the manager of

transportation and housing division. With the advent of the Maritime Commission, Mr. Haines became head of the credit, collections and securities unit of the division of finance.

Mr. Haines, born in Elkton, was educated at Wilmington (Del.) Friends School and Princeton University, from which he graduated in 1896. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laurine Wilson Haines; two sons, Capt. S. Marshall and Maj. John W. Haines, both of the Army in overseas duty, and a daughter,



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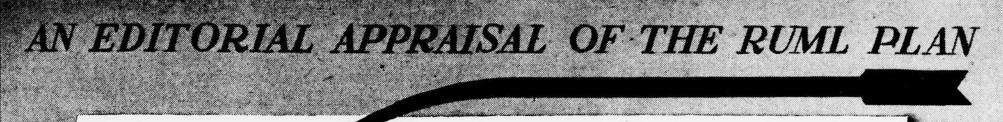
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THE MARCH OF HISTORY

TAXATION: A MAJOR ISSUE A PERUSAL of the history of our race indicates that as a people taxation has been one of the major problems in its influences upon our activities and at times has changed the entire course of our history. Taxes are again becoming a major issue as the need of revenue becomes more and more pressing

with the continuation of the world conflict. At Mount Sinai God gave to our forefathers the perfect and only equitable system of taxation for any nation. Under that system, collection of government revenue was assured at a minimum of expense to the government and with the least hardship upon the people. Under the law of the Lord, the people themselves were fully and adequately protected in their possessions from confiscation of property by excessive or unjust taxation. All property was exempt from tax levies:

a man's income and increase only being subject to taxation. Taxes were a tithe of that income. Now all the tithe amounted to about twenty per cent of a man's income and when a man had no income or no increase he paid no tax The entire tax method was based upon a pay-as-you-go system, for out of the immediate income and increase the tithe was taken. It is significant that Beardsley Ruml's plan, so popular with the people, suggests a twenty per cent

withholding tax. Representative Robert L. Doughton of Minnesota, chairman of the ways and means committee, in a recent debate in Congress, called the Ruml plan immoral because it would change the present method of collecting taxes, forgive the outstanding indebtedness of our people to their government, and take every citizen definitely out of debt to his government. Representative Doughton should study the perfect system of taxation as given under the laws of the Lord and learn why nothing good can be said of our present method of taxation, a method which impoverishes a people and keeps them in continual debt. If there is any-immoral issue involved in taxation, it is in a perpetuation of the system which he tries to defend for it comes under condemnation in the light of the just and equitable laws of divine administration. He worries about forgiving debts and yet, as a nation, though we refused to forgive international obligations resulting from World War I, they became uncollectable and World War II finds our nation giving far in excess of the amounts loaned in the first World Conflict. Is there,

then, to be repeated on the home front a similar situation?

Pay-as-you-go is the Israel method and in the divine plan for His people. This was the appointed method by which God intended human government to secure revenues which amounted to a 20 per cent return from the income of the people. Representative Doughton declares the Ruml plan to be tax heresy. He said, "It is to sound tax policy what infidelity is to true Bible religion." He just does not know his Bible, for it teaches what is the only and true sound tax system — a system similar to the system he is calling a heresy. To make the Ruml plan function in complete accord with the Biblical requirements is but to add to it the Biblical exemptions,

including the freeing of all property from tax levies. Israel experienced her first real tax crisis when, after Solomon's death, the house of Israel asked relief from excess taxation. Solomon had increased the taxation of the people over the required constitutional levies to keep up the splendor of his court. Rehoboam, his son, refused to grant the relief the people sought. This led to the house of Israel re-

volting from the rule of the house of David. Centuries later, the same question disturbed the forefathers of our country and in 1776 came the war of Inde-

pendence; back of which was unjust taxation. Today taxes are mounting under a system which is unjust, tyrannical and truly heretical, for it is contrary to the divine law. Governmental costs are mounting and spending is increasing as it has never before increased in our history or the history of our race, all of which is rapidly bringing

on the impending crisis. A step in the right direction is presented in the suggested Ruml plan but politics and politicians now, as in the days of Rehoboam, are opposing the desire of the people. Thus we have a striking parallel developing between present conditions and those of the time of Rehoboam, in the refusal

of the government to grant relief. Centuries ago the people rose in revolt against their government for its failure to give relief and it is likely that this same question will become a major issue in the next national election in a great political revolt against those reponsible for failing to grant relief and curtail inefficiency and waste in high places. Mayhap long before election time serious financial conditions will make impossible the continuation of the present method of tax collection, a method which God has decreed must pass away.

#### **Criminal Punishment** Sought by Patman In Anti-Strike Bill

**Texan Declares Penalties** In Connally Measure 'Do Not Go Far Enough'

Punishment as criminals for those who conspire to delay pro- sion. duction in any war plant was At the same time, it gives legisurged today by Representative lative sanction to the War Labor Patman, Democrat, of Texas as Board, which President Roosevelt the House received the Senate set up by executive order, and bill to give official blessing to Government seizure of strikebound war plants.

The Senate bill, by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas provides stiff penalties for instigating work stoppages in plants that have been taken over by the Government. Representative Patman argued that it does not go far enough.

Mr. Patman proposed expanding the Connally bill to impose a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five years for conspiring to prevent, stop. hinder or interrupt any work essential to the war effort, in industry or in a Government operation.

Green Fights New Laws. Meanwhile, it was disclosed that AFL President William Green had directed labor union groups in six States to refrain from complying with certain recently enacted labor laws in those States until the AFL has exhausted every legal right of

attacking them. Mr. Green, in a circular letter, said Joseph A. Padway, AFL counsel, had advised him that the laws 'violate both State and Federal constitutions." The States named are Texas. Arkansas. South Dakota, Idaho, Kansas and Colorado.

Mr. Gren's letter said the AFL has no intention of refusing to comply with valid laws, but is convinced that compliance with measures it considers unconstitutional will disrupt normal labor relations and impose serious injury upon the labor movement.

Mr. Patman made his argument

before a Judiciary Subcommittee. He told newsmen later that if his bill were law, it would affect the case of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in the recent

Passed Senate, 63 to 16. Senator Connally's bill passed the Senate yesterday, 63 to 16.

The measure makes specific the President's power to take over plants or mines threatened with interruption by labor disputes and fixes a heavy penalty for any one who promotes a strike or lockout wherever the Government has taken posses-

strengthens the board's hands by giving it the power of subpoena. Could Apply to Coal Fight.

In the current crisis, UMW Chieftain Lewis has thus far remained aloof from the board's proceedings. While the Connally measure was introduced long before the current mine problem developed, it could apply, if enacted promptly, to the coal industry should the 15-day truce fail to bring a settlement.

Mother's Day Observance Annual Mothers' Day services of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society will be held at 8 a.m. Sun-

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### **House Bloc Battles** Jap-American Soldier **Furloughs on Coast**

**Pacific State Members** Call for Investigation Of Program and Policy

By the Associated Press.

West Coast members of Congress, aroused by advices that Japanese-American soldiers in uniform would be permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific Coast on furlough, mustered their forces today to oppose such permission.

Californians appointed Representative Costello, Democrat, of California chairman of a committee to consult with the War Department on its plan.

House Probe Asked. House members from California.

ative Jackson, Democrat, of Wash- forces or in war industrial activities. ington for a five-man committee to investigate the whole Japanese problem and formulate a policy for handling the Japanese question during and after the war.

These developments came after tion in relocation centers was as vital Assistant Secretary of War McCloy for their own security as for the sehad advised Representative Poulson, Republican, of California it was the War Department's feeling that Japanese-American soldiers could not be called on "to fight in combat against the enemy without at the same time extending to them the privileges that all other American soldiers have."

A War Department proclamation issued last month would allow Japanese-American soldiers in uniform to return to the Pacific Coast States on furlough.

Contending that "you can't tell a good Jap from a bad Jap," Mr. Costello said no test could be devised which could distinguish loyal from disloyal Japanese with sufficient accuracy to insure protection of vital West Coast military defenses.

"Screening" Process. Mr. McCloy said that a "screening" process was being used to de-

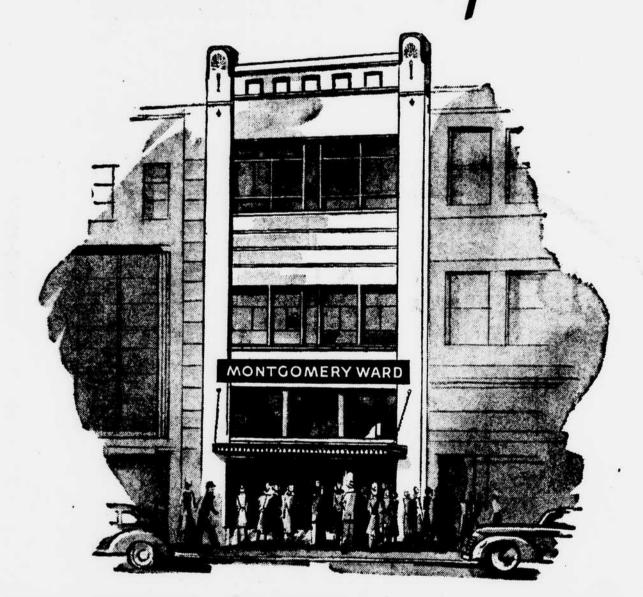


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over its goal.

000 pounds of fat, but actually gave about 49,000 pounds. The same small collections prevailed in the other States of this region also. Delaware gave most at 78 per cent tributed only 49.7 per cent of its of quota and Virginia the least, with 38 per cent.

The collection was better in March than in February, however, and District officials have hope a similar increase will take place this month.

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### Get Permits to Fly **Caribbean Routes**

CAB Denies Applications Of 2 U. S. Firms, Saying They Lacked Equipment

By the Associated Press The Civil Aeronautics Board today granted temporary permits to five foreign air carriers which will permit them to connect the Caribbean area and Central America with Miami, Fla.

At the same time, the board denied applications for similar routes by two United States lines on the ground they did not have equip-

Areas covered by the new permits are served at present only by Pan American Airways. The other American carriers which sought to enter the fields were Eastern Air Lines and National Airlines.

#### Firms Are Listed.

The certificates awarded were: Lowell Yerex, doing business as mit to carry persons, property and area. mail between Port of Spain, Trinidad and Miami, by way of Antigua British West Indies, and Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic,

Taca, S. A., to carry persons, property and mail between San Jose. Costa Rica and Miami, by way of Managua, Nicaragua; Tegucigalpa, Honduras, San Salvador, El Salvador, and Havana, Cuba.

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property between Miami and Ha-

The board found that "the existing common carrier air service (limited as it is by the unavailability of equipment) is inadequate to handle, during the present emergency period of war, the full amount of traffic between Miami and points in the Caribbean area, which is important to the national defence and to relations of the United States with other American republics."

Noting that National and Eastern sought to establish routes into the Caribbean area by withdrawing equipment now in use within the United States, the board said that any plan that will throw away \$10,the needs of essential war traffic on the routes from which such equipment would be removed balanced British West Indian Airways, a per- need for service in the Caribbean

#### Taxes

(Continued From First Page.) set by the factor of inequitable

treatment of the 1942 tax. "The Treasury, therefore, believes that the Ruml-Carlson bill is definitely inferior to both the Ways and Means Committee bill and the House bill," he continued.

In the important aspects of collection at the source and the current tax payment provisions, Mr. Paul said "the Treasury believes there is little room for choice between the three major hills "

"All three provide for the fundamental change in tax payment methods which is necessary in our tax law." he added.

Majority Favors Skip Plan. A majority in the Senate Finance Committee is ready to support some

form of skip-a-year tax payment

it was indicated as the hearings Minority Leader McNary said a move to substitute a modified version of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan for the House-approved bill would have full Republican support in the committee, and some Democrats also were veering in that di-

rection. Senator McNary said if the

plan fails in committee, the Republicans will take the issue to the floor just as their colleagues did unsuccessfully in the House. The Republicans looked to Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri to take the lead in offering the Ruml principle. Senator Clark told reporters he would seize the first opportunity to try to substitute his own bill, which would excuse the same full year's tax for every one without reference

to windfall income, which the Mis-

souri Senator said ought to be taxed in a separate measure. If that fails, Senator Clark indicated he would support the Carlson-Ruml plan. This plan would eliminate a year's tax for all tax-payers—the 1942 levies being dropped for all with incomes up to \$5,000 and either the 1942 or 1943, whichever is the lower, for those in

higher brackets. The bill would inaugurate on July 1 a 20 per cent withholding levy

#### on the taxable portion of wages and salaries, as would the House-ap- British Submarine Sunk; on the taxable portion of wages and only the 19 per cent tax represented

in the first two brackets of 1942 levies, thus wiping out the full tax LONDON, May 6.—The Admiralty report, the communique said. for single persons with incomes up announced today that the British to \$2,500 and married persons up to

submarine Sahib has been sunk in the Central Mediterranean, but said The House measure would excuse and the Clark measure.

The House measure would excuse only the 19 per cent tax represented 47 in Crew Held by Enemy Lt. J. H. Bromage, the commanding officer, and 46 others of the crew had been rescued by the enemy and made prisoners of war.

The figure was based on an enemy (An Italian communique Tues-

day said an Italian corvette commanded by Lt. Ceccacci had sunk an "enemy submarine," but did not identify it.)

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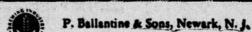
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The submarines Greenling,

tachment of Army raiders.

Presidential unit citations are similar to individual citations except that the entire personnel of a unit is included, and each man is awarded a campaign unit. The submarine men, the Navy said, sank a total of 108,753 tons of Jan shipping and possibly an additional 36.987 tons.

One aircraft unit is Torpedo Squadron 8. Only one man of 30 survived when the squadron made the initial full-scale aerial attack on Japanese forces in the battle of Midway. The other is Marine Aircraft Group 22, which fought heroically in the same action, with half of its dive bombers "obsolete and in poor mechanical condition," the citation

Ships That Received Honors.

The ships honored were: The cruisers San Francisco and Atlanta. The San Francisco fought a Japanese battleship at close range in the Solomons and damaged it despite its own severe damage. The Atlanta likewise fought in the Solomons and was sunk after sinking an enemy destroyer and repeatedly scoring shell hits on a cruiser. The Atlanta's citation said that she lost one-third of her crew killed or missing, and was struck by one torpedo and "no less than 49 shells." The San Francisco was hit by 15 shells of major caliber, its citation said. The destroyers Laffey, McFarland and Smith. All saw service in the

Solomons. The Laffey was sunk in battle and the McFarland and Smith were damaged after heroic performances.

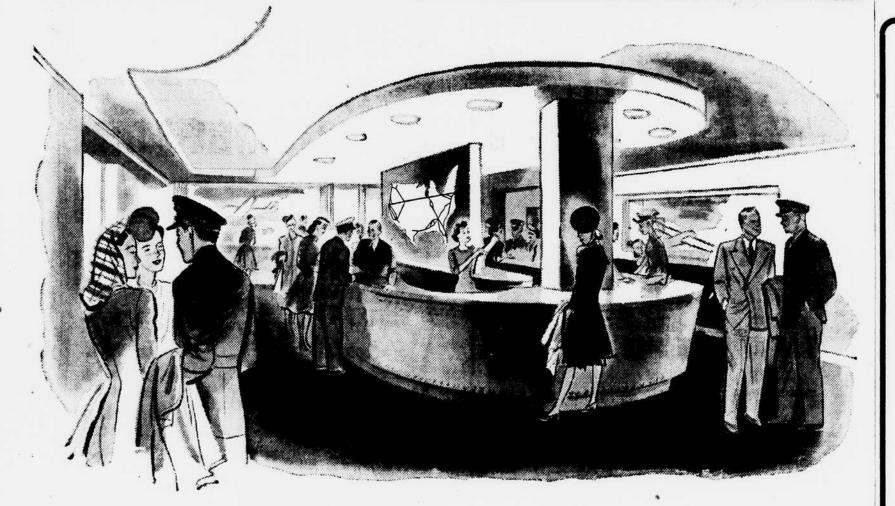
Associated Press War Correspondent. miles back, Lt. Jesse Frank, formerly WITH THE UNITED STATES of New Rochelle, N. Y., shortly be-ARMY NORTHWEST OF MATEUR, fore had explained the Nazis' plan May 5 (Delayed).—Down the high- to take off about 150 of their men way toward Mateur they marched— caught on the rocky ridge between 13 dusty but cheerful German pris- Mateur and Lake Achkel to the oners who didn't seem to mind at north.

all that they missed the train which "They planned to run a train out was supposed to rescue them in a last night to pick up troops stranded spectacular escape from a trap on there by our artillery and reconnaissance forces," said Lt. Frank. standing performance of duty, and six officers and an enlisted man can soldiers who were too tired to three days ago and told to hold for Guarding them were three Ameriserving on submarines operating share their prisoners' exuberance six days, but it was too big a job for against the Japanese have been over being out of the war. They them. Our combat engineers broke decorated for heroism, the Navy were fagged out from the uphill hike up the plan to get them out when they blew out the railroad line last night,"

Dallas. These ships performed outstandingly in the occupation of French Morocco, and the Cole participated in that hazardous landing of Worcester, Mass. operation. The Dallas participated

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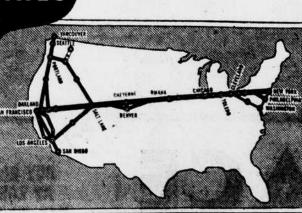
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caught them from behind while they were firing in another direction. We a train looked happier. They seemed shot some of them before the others to prefer the walk to the prison surrendered and came out from camp to a ride back to their own their 6-foot-deep gun position with battle lines for more of the war they

### **Funeral Services Held**

Mrs. Claude Atchison, former Washington resident, died recently in Baltimore, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Ahern. She was buried with a requiem mass from St. Martin's Church in that

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### Dowling Is a Worthy Hero Of Sparkling C. U. Musical

'Eddie the First' Comes Off as Gay, Melodic Biography and Triumph Over the Manpower Problem

By JAY CARMODY.

Until the last man disappears over the horizon bound for the nearest Army reception center, Catholic University's speech and drama department will carry on. Not lamely, or half-heartedly or with an implied apology. On the contrary, it will do so with the largeness of spirit which enabled it last night to proffer a virtually gigantic musical biography of Eddie Dowling, the third in its series of melodic sketches of

the period's outstanding troubadors. > "Eddie the First" is the not very good title of the newest item in the collection, but that is a minor defect suitably obscured by the dash. dexterity, variety and ornamentality of the production. The spirit of 'Eddie the First" is rah, rah, spelled all the way through the "h." not "w" which describes the listlessness of many commercial musicals. Whatever manpower problem was encountered-and it was an acute one-it was obviously taken as a challenge instead of an occasion for self-pity. That becomes one more factor in your admiration for the work of Father Gilbert V. Hartke and his youthful collabo-

Dowling, as did George M. Cohan and Joe Cook before him, lived a very agreeable life for the purposes of his biographers, Art Mullen and Denny Madden. In his evolution from a boy soprano or an ocean liner, through a vivid career as song-and-dance man, and finally outstanding play producer, he amassed a fortune for them to draw upon. They have drawn upon it | Maxine Dowl very intelligently and if they have followed the formula established by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, Junior Roxyettes that is but one more evidence of their intelligence. Their show is a singing thing of virtually lightning tempo and says pleasantly and concisely, just what it was supposed to. that Eddie Dowling has been a very fine thing for the theater.

A spectator given time to brood upon the subject might come to the conclusion that a bit more vocal ability would be a distinct asset to Eddie the First." There is no time for such brooding, however. There are 19 scenes to be covered in the

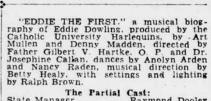


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Man	Bill Harris
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Sampson	Bill Coleman
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William Sarovan	Bill Coleman Ted Tiller Elliott Glushak

Eileen Capek Dunn a Neyland beth Mahoney

reer, and things have to move cyclonically. Truth to tell, it was Dowling's own way with a song, and not his voice, which got him by in vaudeville and musical comedy. John Flynn, his impersonator, and Flynn's associates in the current enterprise are quite aware of the trick and use it to Dowling's advantage just as did the master before them. The major difference is that he made fame and a fortune out of it. They make just a lark but it is quite a lark. That is something these days.

The Dowling musical album is lavishly rifled by his biographers. From "Spring in My Heart," they zoom through such other nostalgic tunes as "Sleepy Valley," "Startling." "How I've Missed You, Mary," "Little White House," "Zing, Went the Strings of My Heart" and a dozen other excerpts from the almost three decades before Mr. D. turned producer of Paul Vincent Carroll and William Saroyan, those so different playwrights. The songs and dances are suspended from a quick moving narrative which points out that the hero was always one of the theater's most amiable figures and quite a dramatic one in the most agreeable way. His romance Ray Dooley v always have made their most sentimental backstage charades, his intensity was the kind that could not be denied, his objectives as praiseworthy as any milltown mother could want for the oldest of her 16

It is all there, very much to the credit of Mr. D. and to the youngsters who could not be more enthusiastic if he were the homecoming football game.

Mr. Flynn, who stepped into the title role on only a week's notice after the original "Dowling" was in-



hairdresser who has perfected many a peek-a-boo for Veronica Lake, is shown by Miss Lake and Lt. Madelyn Miller the regulation shortness of hair-dos as prescribed by the WAACS.

Baxter, and based on the popular

radio program of the same name,

has gone into production. Marga-

ret Lindsay has been signed for the

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vited by the Army to play a private formance of the evening, it is unsoldier, is a capable top man in a necessary to look farther than the cast which must be the largest ever imaginative rame which Ralph assembled at C. U. He is given the Brown has built for this kaleidosupport of not only virtually the scopic account of Mr. Dowling. whole Harlequin group but of some of Washington's top-notch ama-Sequential Affair teurs. The most notable of these are Bibi Osterwald, whose hoydenish "Crime Doctor," first of a new way with a song makes her an ex-Columbia series starring Warner

as Johnny Dooley, Eddie Cantor and Bob Hope. Bill Coleman and Barney Puck also assume a variety of roles. Vocally the show finds its soloists in Elinor Oliver and Phyllis Odlum and screenplay by Graham Schwartz, the former better adapted vocally to the music in the life of the show's hero. Its specialty dancer is Margaret Linskie, a capable performer, but, understandably enough, incapable of keeping the dancing honors from that sparkling octet, the junior Roxyettes. They, more so than ever, are among the top hits of the production.

cellent Ray Dooley (Mrs. Dowling),

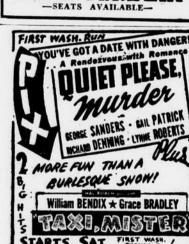
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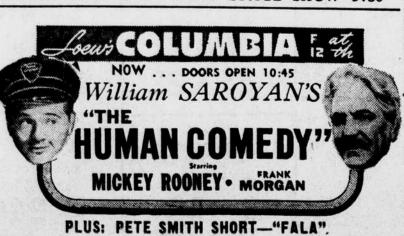


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By ELENA DE SAYN. Continuing the Spring Festival of organ music at the Washington Chapel of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints as part of the National Music Week, the American Guild of Organists presented Kathryn Hill Rawls in recital last night. Mrs. Rawls is well AMUSEMENTS.

The dimmed lights and the silvery reflection of dusk in the windows of the lofty auditorium harmonized with the soft strains of the music. Under Mrs. Rawls' deft fingers Bach's famous chorales which opened the program—"My Heart Is Filled With Longing," "Jesu Joy of Man's Desire" and "O Lord Have Mercy"—encouraged meditation and a quiet enjoyment of the well-

chosen numbers which followed. known both as organist and author of a published survey on native pipe organs in the Philippine Is
Rippling arpeggios in rarnam's The subject of improvization seems unduly prolonged and by its very length incites an urge for variety,

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quisses Bysantines," as well as passage work in Fletcher's "Festival Toccata," which concluded the recital, gave the artist an opportunity

to show her clean-cut technique and her good taste in the selection of organ stops. Cesar Franck's "Choral in A Minor," by its very length and philosophic contents, was possibly the most ambitious number of the

evening. Clothed in mysticism, it tends to defy and elude minute analyses on the part of the listener. unduly prolonged and by its very

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color, greater dramatic grandeur and dynamic expansion. In Gaul's selection, "Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes and Vesper

Processional," Mrs. Rawls understood well how to capture its phantastic element and lend a masterly touch to her performance.

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Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage.

Maxwell Anderson's war play: to-

Capitol - "Hangmen Also Die."

Columbia-"The Human Comedy,"

Earle-"Edge of Darkness," re-

Keith's - "Flight for Freedom."

Little-"Somewhere in France."

more suspense from England: 11

Metropolitan—"The Hard Way," trouble between sisters: 11:40 a.m.,

Palace-"Keeper of the Flame."

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

love on the hoof: 11:15 a.m., 1:25.

3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

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Continuous from 10 a.m.

Saroyan's little people: 11:30 a.m.,

2. 4:30. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. end of the year, it won't be the fault How many girls equal a man? Or of the film makers. Warners have vice versa? Leon Errol gets 15 made "Devotion," which is about females in the newest girlie picture the three novelist sisters of the Vicwhich has the not-very-imaginative torian era. And now 20th Centurytitle, "Girls, Inc." With the dozen Fox, in addition to filming "Jane or so of the fair sex in "Cry Havoc," Eyre," has signed Sir Cedric Hard-the 15 beauties in "Cover Girl," the wicke, Heather Angel and Mollie dozen in "Pin Up Girl," you get an Lamont to make a two-reeler, "Three excellent idea of how producers are Sisters of the Moors," as advance compensating the public for the lack ballyhoo for "Jane Eyre." Orson of handsome young men. Even the Welles and Joan Fontaine star in tall ladies come in for the new femi- the latter. . . . Mary Pickford, the nine prosperity in Hollywood. Six smartest business gal of Hollywood, beauties, all taller than 6 feet, ap- retained possession of most of the pear in support of Gene Kelly and movies in which she starred many Kathryn Grayson in "Private Miss years ago. Occasionally she sells one of the stories. She has just un-Bing Crosby says he has had loaded "Kiki" on 20th Century-Fox

enough of picture-making for a while | for the reported price of \$50,000! and is adding another five weeks to his current stay in Mexico City. . . Charlie Chaplin has an ex-wife in there pitching with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "Saratoga to reserve the rights for him ex-Trunk." It's Mildred Harris, who clusively in spite of the fact that was a film star of the silent days. . . As of this writing, Shirley Temby Warners, Columbia and Univer-

ple will not make any pictures until her suit with the Orsatti Agency is settled. They claim \$7,800 as commission for allegedly arranging a 26-week radio show for Shirley at \$3,000 a week.

I hope they change the title of the to something under 100. If he would next Eleanor Powell-George Murphy cut some of the over-sexy scenes, he musical. At present it is called "Up might get bookings in some of the and Down Broadway," which sounds other big cities of America. But like a picture that has already been Hughes is obstinate as well as tenamade dozens of times. . . . John Sutcious. So. . . . ton has joined Veronica Lake and Franchot Tone in "The Hour Before with Tony De Marco in "The Girls the Dawn." . . . Barbara Stanwyck He Left Behind," but Tony will still is resting from her strenuous chores have his three partners. He does a in "Lady of Burlesque" by going on samba with Carmen Miranda, a a bond-selling tour during which she waltz with Sheila Ryan, and an sold a kiss for a \$50,000 War bond eight-beat shuffle-whatever that is Barbara plans to make no more than two pictures a year and will fill in Skelton and the rest of the company with bond-selling tours and visits to service camps Brooklyn for "Whistling in Brook-If film fans do not know the life

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ACCENT DID IT-According to report the "Southern accent" of June Haver is responsible for her being signed to a movie contract. Sixteen years of age, Miss Haver comes from Rock Island, Ill., the southern part, doubtless.

She Won't Forget

HOLLYWOOD. Jennifer Jones, who skipped from the bottom to the top rung of the are back from shooting scenes in getting those who helped her. Playing the coveted title role in

lyn." The rest of the movie will "The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer be made in Hollywood. . . . June is compiling a diary in between Havoc gets the role turned down by shots and she's inserting the names Constance Bennett, who took it after of all those who taught her little it had been refused by Lupe Velez, in "Hi Diddle Diddle." It would be

Man Weighed 739 Pounds

Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809, weighed 739 pounds and is said to have been the heaviest man that

Vehicle Purchased For Harold Lloyd

HOLLYWOOD. "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," a novel by Theodore Pratt, has been purchased by Columbia Pictures and is slated as Harold Lloyd's first production for the company. Story deals with the experiences of a mild, meek-mannered 44-year-old draftee who changes from a henpecked individual to a national hero.

Choirs for a Guy

Bob Mitchell's Boys' Choir and the Sheriff's Boys' Band, two wellknown boys' choirs, were spotted by Columbia for sequences in "Right Guy," now in production, with Claire Trevor and Jesse Barker in the starring roles. The two singing groups will be seen in the Military Academy scenes of the film which Ray Enright is directing and David Chatkin is producing.

Six for Edith

Edith Barret's sixth character role, that of a 60-year-old woman in R-K-O Radio's "I Walked With a Zombie," which will soon have its New York premiere engagement at Broadway's Rialto Theater, is also her sixth film role. During her 17 years on stage, she always played romantic roles.

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### Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Capital's Golf Clubs Prospering Despite War

With a single exception, the golf and country clubs around Washington so far have survived the impact of war. Soldiers in uniform now occupy the expansive precincts of Congressional Country Club where a war training operation soon will be in full swing, the military to take over the entire club area covering nearly 400 acres.

available.

an improved bankroll, the result of Government operation. Meanwhile the members, their golf course and reached without using civilian gasoclubhouse closed, have the problem of finding a place to play-if they have time and if they have gasoline to get there and if there is room for them.

The last is the tough problem. Most of the remaining golf clubs around Washington are straining at the seams, their memberships full, their bank accounts bulging and their courses crowded on week ends by the popular wartime exercise in-

is farther in the country than Congressional and at the time lacked ous service. Yet Manor survived while Congressional closed.

#### Many With Waiting Lists

Now, with spring and good weather at hand, the clubs, even with considerably reduced gasoline rations available, are prospering. Indian Spring, for the first time In many years, is about to set up a waiting list. Washington is prospering as it hasn't prospered in new. Columbia has a lengthy wait- been the answer, particularly at such and the winning pitcher in three ing runs of all descriptions. Philaing list, many of the names those clubs as Manor. of present or former Congressional members. Manor's membership has dropped, but the club is healthy despite its dependence on gasoline, the understaffed with golf clubs soon life blood of the suburban country after the guns stop chattering.

It all adds up to the twin set of facts that wartime Washington is a Official Score big city, crowded with a lot of people with money to spend on golf when they can find time to enjo it. Also it may add up to anothe fact-that when the war ends man are going to remain here, and sever new country clubs may be needed handle the overflow.

At present gasoline is the bottle neck, but it won't always be. Whe the end of the war permits flow of gas to civilian customers and Wash ington becomes the center of th postwar world, there could be definite lack of country clubs.

#### Boom Due After War

At the close of the last war ther were five clubs on the rim of th city. Within a few years thereafter nine more were established. Older clubs were Chevy Chase, Columbia, Bannockburn and Town and Coun-

try, now Woodmont. tween 1922 and 1928 were Indian Spring, Manor, Congressional, Kenwood, Argyle, Army Navy, Beaver Dam (now Prince Georges), Burning Tree and Bradley Hills (formerly National Women's). All except Congressional are in use today. Many are on established bus

### G.U., in Losing Streak, Pimlico Entries Faces Loyola Nine

#### Bows to Navy for Third Consecutive Defeat

afternoon on the Hillton diamond

napolis. Home runs by Nick Finos and Warren McNamara helped the Middles score six runs off their eight

First Baseman Dan Gabbianelli got two of Georgetown's three hits and scored its only run in the fifth.

Totals 30 3 24 6 Totals 31 8 27 11 Runs—Gabbianelli, Mills, Jacobus, Mc-amara, Finos (2). Davis, Errors—Watson, cNamara, Costello, Runs batted in—Mills McNamara, Zech, Finos, Costello, Home ins—Finos, McNamara.

#### Edwards Is Big Reason As Blair Beats NTS

Randy Edwards pitched five-hit ball for Montgomery Blair High diamonders yesterday as the Blazers topped National Training School, 13-4. He also made three hits and

#### **League Statistics**

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. 'ashington. 8: Philadelphia. 1. ew York, 4: Boston. 3. leveland. 2—2: Chicago, 1—5. (Second e 11 innings). etroit. 5: St. Louis. 1. Standing of Clubs

Pct. .750 .667 .636 .571 .400 .357 .333 .273 Games Today. Games Tomorrew.

Bos. at Was. (night Phila. at New York Detroit at Chicago, Cleve. at St. Louis. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

Congressional, long faced with financial troubles, may emerge with or streetcar lines and may be

> But where Washington in 1919 was a city of about 350,000 today it is a community of more than a million. That is the reason many of the country clubs are booming. It also is the reason more will be needed when the war ends and more gasoline and more time for exercise are

Some Congressional members, their dues in abeyance for the duration. see in the postwar Washington their Soon after the pleasure driving club as one of the most desirable ban became effective, the move of all. They may have something which closed Congressional, pros- there. But it may not stop there. pects of some of the other clubs If the boom which followed the last were doubtful. Manor, for example, war is paralleled after this one new clubs will spring up farther out in the country and duffers will be carving divots from the Victory gardens of today.

#### Car Pooling Big Help

No Government agency has discouraged the playing of golf as such. The discouragements thrown around civilian golf have come from inability to reach the clubs by the usual means of transportation, the private automobile. But developments so far this year have demonstrated Kenwood has one of the that a good many people want to largest memberships around town. play golf and are able to find means It takes years on the waiting list to to get to the spots where they can spect for the big Venezuelan pitcher. that span has allowed only eight get into Chevy Chase, but that isn't do it. Car pooling, of course, has

It's a little early to talk about postwar developments with a war Philadelphia, which is beginning to the Yankees. Alex has hurled 30 to be won, but this town may be

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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: al ances; steeplechase: 4-year-olds and ward: 2 miles.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
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Brass King (Roberts) 107
Partido (Renick) 104
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Camille (Scocca) 102
Ariel Patrol (Balzaretti) 107
Wine Punch (Roberts) 104 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: imlico Nursery Stakes; 2-year-olds; 4½

Pimlico Nursery Stakes;
furlongs
Victory Blue (Wright)
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Tinchel (Crawford)
aChuck (Breen)
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aA. T. Simmons entry.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6,-Stan

Spence is hitting only .237 for the

Nats, but is leading both major

leagues in the runs-batted-in de-

partment with 14, an average of

one a game. Pressing him for the

top spot is Bob Johnson, with

11 despite a .233 batting average. Ellis Clary of the Nats is lead-

ing the league in runs scored with 13, in double with nine and is tied with Jo-Jo White of the Athletics for the most hits at 18.

Leading the league in stolen

bases with three is Mickey Ver-

non. Clary, George Case and

Vernon have attempted eight

steals and made good on seven,

with Vernon the only one to be

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles.
Todcan (Sisto) 109
Streamer (Renick) 104
Broiler (Balzaretti) 115
John's Star (Scocca) 107
Stormy Night (Root) 104 Spence, Hitting .237, Is Runs-Batted-In Ace

#### PRE-VIEWING THE PREAKNESS



#### Carrasquel Getting Fine Start This Season at A's Expense

Justifies Bluege's Faith in His Hurling As He Scores Over Macks Third Time

of steady work. Carrasquel is thriv- double-header following a single

ing on regular assignments and in game Saturday.

lieved Dutch Leonard, permitted

only two hits in five innings and

In his only other appearance,

he blanked the Yankees for six

Pyle Seeks Third Victory.

Tomorrow night the Nats will re-

the Boston Red Sox in Washing-

Nats Enjoy Big Ninth.

stole second, took third on George

Stan Spence grounded out. Successive doubles by Priddy and Jake

fetched the Nats a 3-0 lead in the

That situation existed until the

ninth, when Washington hammered

Sam Lowry for five runs on singles

by Johnny Sullivan and Clary, a

walk to Carrasquel, Case's double

and Bob Johnson's triple. The Nats collected 13 hits, with Case, Priddy,

Early and Carrasquel getting two

Washington remained in fourth

place, two games behind the league-

leading Yankees but trailing second

place Cleveland by only one game

fourth.

plus Carrasquel's single.

Star Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-If the received credit for the victory. swarthy, silent Alex Carrasquel doesn't enjoy his most successful since Scout Joe Cambria innings before being the victim of talked him into signing a Wash- a 4-run seventh inning in a game ington contract five years ago while ultimately lost by Jim Mertz. occupying a park bench in Havana. it won't be the fault of the Athletics. who have cultivated a studied re- has pitched 23 innings and over Washington has won eight games hits and one earned run, countof them has been Carrasquel. The delphia scoring three against him. team he has beaten three times is Including his appearance against consider it a moral victory any time innings, yielded 16 hits and five

it gets a man on base against him. earned runs, all of which adds up to Alex never has won more than a batch of beautiful pitching. seven games with the Nats—he won Only Ewald Pyle, who has pitched seven and lost as many last season two six-hit games and a four-hitter, but this year he has a spectacular has been as effective as Carrasquel start in what could be an extremely among Washington pitchers and Alex gratifying season. This time last now is sharing the league lead for year, he was in disgrace with Man- pitching honors. Pyle, who dropped ager Bucky Harris as the result of a 1-0 decision to the Yankees, was several rancid relief appearances. to seek his third triumph here today Now he is one of the Nats' most in the final of a three-game series. marvelous characters and the par-

ticular pet of Manager Ossie Bluege. turn to Griffith Stadium and battle Almost a Shut Out. Bluege was saying last fall when ton's first night game. A third 1943 he inherited the job of managing Capital crowd of more than 25,000 the Nats that he believed Carrasquel is expectd to view Early Wynn purwas quite a pitcher, that he would sue his first win. Another large employ him as a starter at least turnout is anticipated Sunday, when until Alex proved he was incapable the Nats meet the Red Sox in a

the process is making no bum of Carrasquel had permitted only Carrasquel, who said he was 29 ninth inning yesterday. Dick Siebert years old when he first reported to tripled with one out in the second the Nats and who still insists he is inning but was stranded. Luman Georgetown Prep turned in its secalized as the result of two-base error out, also advanced no farther. by Gerald Priddy in the ninth in-

Carrasquel has made life miser-able for the A's. In a previous took the relay from the outfield and start, he whipped 'em 5-0 on two chucked it into the stands. hits, and on opening day he re-

xPhillip's Pete (Tammaro)
Tar Miss (Keiper)
Andrew Palmer (Breen)
Baby Boy (Bucson)
Helen Mowlee (Sisto)
Wesley A. (Renick)
Hardy Bud (Trent)
Golden Mowlee (Species)

#### Pimlico Results

TIRCK FASL,	
FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.100; cla	ming
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs	
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Time, 4:05<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>.

Also ran—Similar. Danerski, National

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Also ran—Abrasion, War Hazard, Pony Ballet.

Tops Both Loops With 14; Clary High in Several Departments

ing against the Nats to make

them regret the trade that sent

him to Philadelphia for Johnson.

The chunky Cuban has been a

.111 hitter against Washington. The Nats, incidentally, have won

six of eight games with Phila-

The Red Sox team that will in-

vade Griffith Stadium tomorrow

night will be the least formidable

club Joe Cronin ever has im-

ported. Minus Ted Williams.

Johnny Pesky and Dominic De

Maggio. Boston is behaving very

much like a second division out-

Manager Ossie Bluege of the

Nats is taking no chances on sud-

den collapses by his starting

pitchers. Alex Carrasquel was

### **But Loses House**

DETROIT. May 6.—Swimming Coach Leo Maas, who two years ago took over direction of the Wayne University baseball team. was chided by fellow coaches about a 12-game losing streak. "You can't win a game until your house burns down," they

laughed. Wayne defeated Detroit U., 2 to 1, Tuesday. The next morning Maas' house burned to the

#### Against the Athletics, Carrasquel Craft, Due for Navy, Hits Hard for Blues

Ex-Red Gets Two Homers In Rout of St. Paul

Harry Craft, former Cincinnati City, is getting in his share of baseball licks before reporting to the

Navy May 24. Besides batting .391, Craft also is finding the home-run range. Last for the association home-run leader-

ship, each having three, Craft's two circuit blows among the six blasted out as Kansas City overpowered St. Paul. 10 to 4. Mike Milosevich and Joe Glenn also hit homers for the Blues, while Frank Drews and Stan Andrews each got one for St. Paul.

#### three A's to reach base entering the Little Hoyas Nose Out Episcopal in Upset

29 years old, pitched the Nats to Harris singled with one out in the ond baseball victory of the season the seventh. an 8-1 triumph over the Athletics third and still was on first base when yesterday by upsetting Episcopal, hits and the A's only run materi- who doubled in the eighth with one rally in the seventh tied the score, and the Little Hoyas won in the In the ninth, though, Jo-Jo White eighth.

doubled with one out and scored all By that time, however, the Nats had accumulated a prohibitive lead. They clipped Harris for a run in the third when Ellis Clary walked.

Totals 32 6 27 12 Totals 37 5 24 12 \*Batted for Waller in ninth. Georgetown Prep Episcopal Case's infield hit and scored as Runs—Spiess. Crowley. O'Hara, Good man. Carr. Errors—Spiess (2). Beyer O'Ronnell. Goodman (3). Osborn. Figg.

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Whirlaway defeated Attention, Mioland and Challedon in Dixie Handicap at

Pimlico, winning \$19,275 to bring his total to \$371.811. Three years ago - Monarch Beers of Chicago won ABC five-

man bowling title with 3,047. Five years ago - Bob Seeds. veteran Newark outfielder who had hit four consecutive homers, added three more in first six innings against Buffalo to run string to seven.

### and third-place Detroit by a half Saints Beaten, Eagles I. L. Teams in North

Rally in Final Inning Gets Gonzaga Victory

Two successive victories this week has Gonzaga's baseball team ready for its biggest test so far this season. have played 38 games in the not-The Eagles, one of the city's leading always-sunny southern sector of

schoolboy nines, tomorrow visits their circuit without proving much Eastern, leader in the public high After topping Central on Tuesday Gonzaga yesterday nosed out St. Albans, 2-1, with two runs in the last inning scoring on Ronnie

Waldron's single. It was a pitching duel between Gonzaga's Elmer Raba and St. Albans' Jim Trimble, each allowing five hits.

Candini warming up in the bull

pen in the late innings-just in

In 14 games, Washington pitch-

ers have permitted the opposi-

tion to score more than three

runs only on four occasions. Twice

the Nats' foes have been shut out,

three times limited to one run,

twice held to two runs and once

Jake Early's two doubles in

three trips to the plate yester-

day tacked 29 points on his bat-

ting average, lifting it to a still

unimpressive .196. Both of Jake's drives rattled off the right field

If Gerald Priddy's soon-due

baby isn't a boy, it will cost him

restricted to three runs.

#### Look to Eastern Tilt For Second Opening Toronto Is Pacing Loop

After Southern Swing

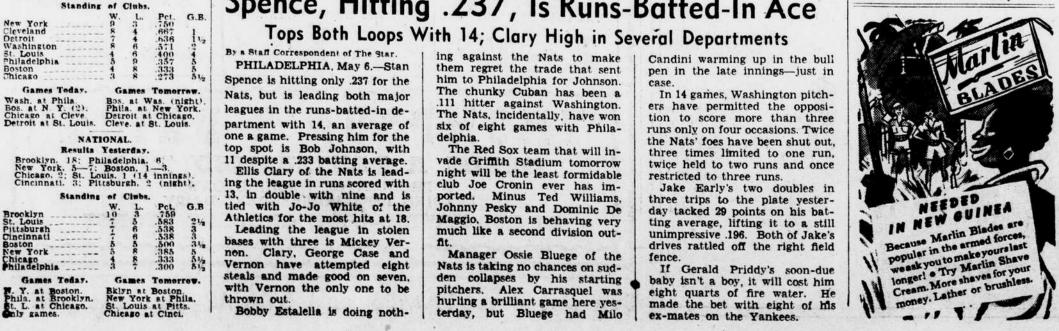
International League clubs that

open in the Northern cities today. Whether the next round will be more decisive remains open to question, since the clubs that have been playing in their home parks since the campaign began haven't much more to show for it than the usual home team edge.

The schedule of second openings calls for Toronto, the current league leader, to face Syracuse, Newark to play at Rochester, Baltimore at Montreal and Jersey City at Buffalo. All four Northern cities are known as good baseball towns and there'll be added atractions to draw the fans in most of them.

#### Rutgers Upsets Princeton

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May . - Rutgers sprang the biggest lacrosse upset of the season by defeating Princeton here yesterday 7-5. Princeton's only previous defeat was an 8-5 loss to Maryland.



### Coach Wins Game, Rookie's Balk Enables Yanks To Beat Bosox, Stay on Top

Bases Full, Karl Fails to Touch Rubber; Overmire of Tigers Is Mound Surprise

The New York Yankees remained Babe Barna for weak hitting. on top of the American League by again in the ninth inning with the help of a balk by Rookie Pitcher Anton Karl, who got excited when home two runs to gain his second the Yanks loaded the bases and success of the season threw a pitch without having his

feet on the rubber. dians divided a double-header with the Chicago White Sox. They won the first game, 2-1, but dropped the nightcap 5-2 when Dick Culler, Sox rookie third baseman, singled two runs across in the 11th inning. Wally Moses also stole home to add insult to injury.

Overmire Beats Browns. Frank (Stubby) Overmire secured his place among the year's surprisoutfielder now playing with Kansas ing new pitchers by holding the St. Louis Browns to four hits while the Detroit Tigers rapped out a 5-1 decision-their fourth straight over St.

Louis this spring. The Brooklyn Dodgers plowed the night he cracked out two round- Philadelphia Phillies back into the trippers to gain a tie with teammate National League cellar with an 18-6 Al Lyons and St. Paul's Jake Powell drubbing on the strength of 23 hits. good for a total of 30 bases.

The St. Louis Cardinals, having to struggle every day against the tough Western clubs while the Dodgers are grazing on the tender Eastern turf. were set down, 2-1, in 14 innings by the Chicago Cubs as what looked to be a sure double-play grounder took a bad hop over Second Baseman Jimmy Brown's head. Both Claude Passeau of the Oubs and Max Lanier of the Cards went the whole route and allowed the same number of

Giants Win Double-Header. New York's groggy Giants swept a er Talmage L. Abernathy back to last season, the Count would have double-header from the Boston Wilmington, the A's farm system in won the Derby and then kissed the Braves, 5-1 and 7-3, after Manager the Interstate League.

Mel Ott had benched himself and Bucky Walters pitched and batted nosing out the Boston Red Sox, 4-3. Cincinnati to a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night game. He allowed only five hits and singled

### The second-place Cleveland In- Novikoff, Suspended, Would Like Transfer

Could Beat Cubs' Offer In War Job, He Holds

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 6.hitters the Chicago Cubs had last figured there must be some gallopyear, says he has received notice from the Cubs that he was being suspended for failure to report. they didn't need him.

baseball and might be amenable to a school late? salary compromise, "but that offer of \$6,000 is an insult." He said he could make more than that on his war job, coupled with week-end semi-pro ball.

#### Mackiewicz, Abernathy Are Optioned by A's

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. May 6.-Felix Mackiewicz, former Purdue player, has been optioned to Baltimore by the Athletics.

### Gets in Belmont, **Preakness Only** By Special Rule

'Supplementary' List Gives Colt, Ignored As Yearling, Chance

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, May 6.-Unless the Fleet hits a submerged mine (or vice versa) he's a cinch to become the sixth triple-crown winner in all racing history this year-and the funniest part about it is that he's getting in on a pass.

Now, this is not taking a thing away from Count Fleet or his chances of following up his Kentucky Derby victory by cakewalking over two or three "escorts" in the Preakness Saturday here at old Pimlico and waltzing in with the Belmont next month when he gets back to New York.

But both the Count and his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz of the Chicago public utilities Hertzes, probably will be the first to admit that the rangy brown lightning streak is a pretty lucky fellow to come along, after both the Pimlico and Belmont folks thought to open the back door to just such gee-gees which were given a brush-off when they were young-

Vanderbilt Paved Way.

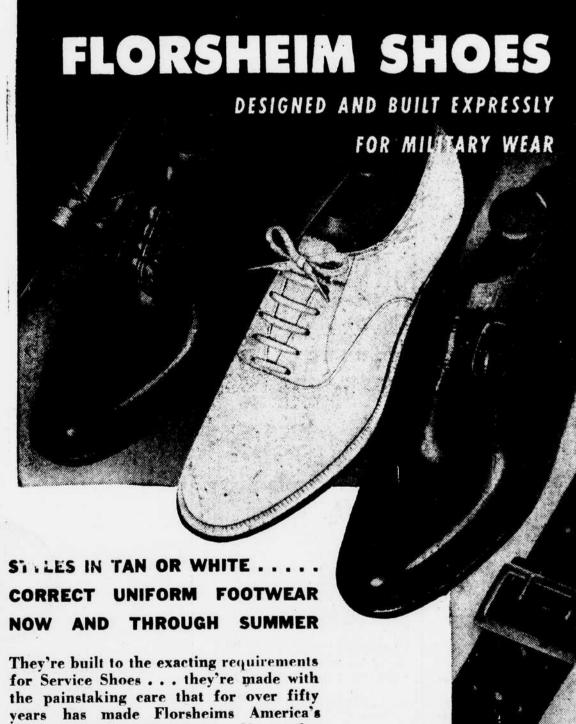
This back door is a little stunt called the "supplementary nomination," which Alf Vanderbilt thought up when he was in the driver's seat at both Pimlico and Belmont and before he hooked up with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Before Alf dreamed up this one. an oat-burner either was named to a rich stake when it was time to send his name along as a yearling-Lou Novikoff, one of the two .300 or he sat that big waltz out. Alf when they were little fellows but who grew up to be rip-snorters-so why not permit them to be made Novikoff said he wished the Cubs eligible to a race when they grew would sell or trade him if they felt up to be big boys simply by putting a little extra cash on the barrel-He said he wanted to play major head as a penalty for coming to

This idea was made to order for the Count, as if his tailor had measured him for a zoot suit with reat pleats. For Mrs. Hertz thought so little of him as a yearling two years ago that she wanted to sell him for \$4,500 and she certainly wasn't going to send in the \$10 apiece negessary to nominate the Count for

the Preakness and Belmont. Not Apt to Be Late in Race. The result is that if Lt. Alf (j. g.) hadn't installed the Preakness supplementary eligibility five years ago The Athletics also optioned Pitch- and the Belmont supplementary just

(See PREAKNESS, Page A-21.) HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. (Uptown Stores Open Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)



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### 752 Score Gives Madge Lewis **Duckpin Lead**

Tops in All-Events; Lorraine Gulli Has 371 as Starter

With the Class A singles championship well within her grasp by virtue of a lusty 408 score, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn Bowling Center, despite a count of 737 for her first six games in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament, today was 15 sticks down to Madge Lewis of Clarendon Bowling Center in her bid for the Class A all-events title. She won it last year.

Mary Magnotto of Anacostia Spillway, with top single of 165, was the first to gain the spotlight as most of the stars of the Ladies' District League went into action last night at the Lucky Strike, but her 366 team set only matched the efforts of Mrs. Lewis, who came back with 386 to land second place in singles and spurt to the front in all-events with a six-game tally of

Off to an inconspicuous start with a team count of 329, Mrs. Rose bounded back in the singles with games of 126, 133 and 149 for the only 400 chalked up so far in the 22d annual tournament.

Lorraine Gulli, association secretary, took time out from her busy job to fire a third-place score of 371 in the singles to become an important figure in deciding the all-events championship. Kitty Mulroe and Fort Davis Commercial Ladies League, sparkled with 362 to take second place in Class B singles, while Thelma Simmers, the Takoma Recreation southpaw, moved to third

Mae Diehl led with 358 as Chevy Chase Ice Palace took the lead for the Class A team championship with 1,636. Mrs. Lewis' 366 and Helen in A with 1.585.

Recent season record-maker with first place in Class B with 364, while 1.627 score. The top team performer of the evening, Lois Gladding, led Maryland, 6 to 0. Bill Brownrigg, Brookland to a second-place score

**Tourney Scores** 

Gaberdine

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Also Invades West Point **Next Wednesday Before** Meeting Hot Hopkins

Maryland will visit Navy Saturday afternoon for a lacrosse game that will find both teams on the hot spot. The Old Liners will be aiming for their sixth straight and to remain the only unbeaten title-contender in the country and also to gain some insurance for the tilts that follow with Army at West Point on May 12 and with Hopkins at Col-

lege Park 10 days later. While the Annapolis battle is on, Hopkins, currently the hottest outfit in the stick pastime and undoubtedly the team that must eventually be beaten for the crown, despite an early season 4-7 loss to Navy. will be entertaining Princeton in a contest that will eliminate the loser, with the chances against the Tigers.

Favored in One Comparison. Maryland, because of its 8-5 triumph over Princeton, will be a slight favorite over Navy, but other comparisons are somewhat puzzling. Navy beat Drexel, 20-6, and Penn State, 4-2, while Maryland trimmed these outfits, 12-0 and 9-4. Hopkins since being upset by the

Middles has routed Penn State, 11-1, and Army, 7-0, which Princeton beat by only 6-5. So Maryland probably needs to lick both Navy and Army within a score of five days to go into the final clash with the assurance of no worse than a tie for the championship. Maryland still is a "mystery" team

despite its five wins, but came through the only time it was under pressure. It frittered away an early lead in the Princeton game, but showed its skill and fortitude in making four last-period goals after the Tigers had taken a 5-4 lead. Against Penn State, the Old Liners displayed top-notch lacrosse in the last 20 minutes of the first half when it was needed and gained a 5-1 edge. Then they again fell into the lethown golf teams will clash next argy that has marked their play when they were not pressed.

Many Old Liners Score. Navy will not be able to concentrate its defense on any certain players as all 11 Maryland stickmen who have been used in attacking poroll Rowny have 8 apiece. Bob Stockbridge has 6, Lloyd Mallonee has 5 yesterday they trounced Western and Bill Tarbert and Bill Ruppersberger have 4 each. All are regulars, except Rowny and Ruppersberger.

### Women's Pin Card

Twenty-second annual Washington women's duckpin tournament at

at Lucky Strike. TEAMS-7:30 P.M. CLASS C—Arcadia (District), Daly's Food Shop (Independent), Ames Dress Shop (Independent), Internal Revenue (Independent), Fletcher's Cales (Inde-CLASS D—Carr Bros. & Boswell (Hyatsville). Thos. E. Jarrell (Ice Palace), Ice Palace Ladies (Ice Palace). CLASS E—Bombardiers (Post Office). Commandos (Post Office). Statics (Federal Security). Alban Towers Beauty Shop (Ice Palace).

CLASS C.—M. Lee-R. L. Benson. I. cott-M. Volkart, V. Wiltbank-C. Kary-Scott-M. Volkart, V. Willeam, Green, E. CLASS E.—L. Butler-M. Green, E. Langstroth-M. Fults, B. Falls-M. Joyce, M. Kannary-F. Cooper.

M. Kannary-F. Cooper.

CLASS B—Helena Boyd.
CLASS C—C. Stanley, B. Bainbridge.
CLASS D—K. Maloney, J. Fawcett.
A. Heinrich. C. Cunsolo, L. Lombardo,
A. Brown, F. Teelyea, N. Owen.
CLASS E—B. Newton, M. McLean, J.
Rutter, J. Snyder, M. V. Wenzel.
CLASS F—L. Keller, M. Nickson, P. K.
Murphy, H. Ely, H. Schneider, Helen Boyd.

when he hammered the maples for in the barn. And even if his entry Art Knecht with 1,723 and Paul

**Navy Opens Stick** Clash to Public Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6 .- So much interest has been shown in the Maryland - Navy lacrosse game to be played here Saturday that the Naval Academy authorities have decided to stage the contest in Thompson Stadium, the football field. Action will start at 4 o'clock. Admission will be free, with the fans being required to enter gate 1, and autos will be barred from the

### W.-L. Speeds to 8th Track Win in Row

Ruckert Stars in Rout Of Roosevelt, Tech

Washington-Lee High's track team has a good chance of going undefeated this season. Winners of eight straight dual and triangular meets Jack Ruckert paced the Generals topped Roosevelt and Tech at Roose-Washington-Lee scored 65 tournament next Tuesday. points, followed by Roosevelt with 43 and Tech with 41.

100-yard dash — Won by Varoutsos (Roosevett); second, Brown (W. L.); third, Levenson (Tech); fourth, Piker (Tech). Time, 0:11.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mc-Carthy (W. L.); second, Butrum (Roosevett); third, Rawlinson (W. L.); fourth, Kroeger (Tech). Time, 0:17. 440-yard dash—Won by Ruckert (W. L.): second, Warner (W. L.): third, Salva-nelli (Roosevelt): fourth, Houck (Tech). Time 0.53.9. neil (Rooseveit): fourth, Houck (Tech).

Time 0:53.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Tie for first between Swan (Rooseveit) and Waldrop (W. L.): third, Butrum (Rooseveit): fourth, Humphrey (Tech). Time, 0:28.

220-yard dash — Won by Varoutsos (Rooseveit): second, Brown (W. L.): third, Levenson (Tech): fourth, Dowling (W. L.).

Time, 0:23.7.

880-yard run—Won by Ruckert (W. L.): second, Hahn (W. L.): third, Graig (Tech): fourth, Cokenos (Rooseveit). Time, 2:11.

Mile run—Tie for first between Van Doren (W. L.) and Edelen (Tech): third, Hahn (W. L.): fourth, Herrington (W. L.).

Time, 4:43.2.

Mile relay—Won by Tech (Cooke, Ballos, Edelen, Houck): second, W. L: third, Rooseveit. Time, 3:43.7.

Shot put—Won by Gerber (W. L.): second. Leister (W. L.): third, Paul (Tech): fourth, Hirsch (Rooseveit). Distance, 46.3 feet.

Discust throw—Won by Cousole (Roose-

Schoolboy Tennis Laurels In all, the close attackers have To Be at Stake Saturday

Semifinals in the interscholastic tennis tournament at Friends School matches listed between Lee Wood of Roosevelt and Cotton Smith of St. Albans and Britt Schweitzer o Coolidge and Jack Render of Central Finals of this an dof the boys tournament are scheduled for Saturday morning. Two representatives of Friends School will meet in the boys' title match, Defending Champion Bob Smith and Pete Hill. Smith easily won his semifinal vesterday over Emerson Gardner of Landon, 6-0, 6-1, while Hill, turning in a big upset, was extended in downing Le Roy Morgan of St. Albans, 8-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Former Derby Jockey Dies DETROIT, May 6 (P).-Andrew Minder, 62, who rode Pink Star, a 15-to-1 shot, to a victory in the 1907 Kentucky Derby, died of heart disease yesterday. In his 20 years as a jockey Minder rode nearly 900 win-

#### Preakness

(Continued From Page A-20.)

boys good-by, because it would have peen too late to get him in then. Of course, it's going to cost him a little more—\$1,500 as a supplementary Preakness nominee and \$2,500 as a Belmont ditto—but at this writing that \$4,000 outlay figures to net the Hertz Hurricane and that will put quite a bit of oats did arrive a little late, it is unanimously agreed that is one error the



#### Johnny Burger Mops **Honors in Takoma Bowling League**

Fires Record Set of 453. Top Game and Leads in Strikes and Spares

Besides sporting an all-time record set of 453, Speedballer Johnny Burger today held the distinction of being the first bowler ever to monopolize every season mark in the 13-year-old Takoma Duckpin Association League. His other records were: High average, 120-22; high game, 171; high spares, 280, and high strikes, 83.

His Raines Plumbing quint finished four games back of the perennial flag-winning Youngblood Hardware, led by Dutch Sherbahn.

The Yanks won the Greenway Bowl American League pennant by a one-game margin over Five Aces as the former ended the season with thus far, the Generals will be fa- while the latter swept Horton Motor vored for the team championship in the "C" Club meet on May 15.

While the latter swept library's 374.

Kenilworth Boosters finished third the latter swept library in the "C" Club meet on May 15. with a 2-1 decision over H. & W. with 15 points yesterday as they Photo, despite Al Williams' high of 387. The league will stage a handicap

#### Mat Referee Loses Shirt As Red Czar Drops Bout

George Macricostas won the feature rassling match at Turner's Arena last night when he was awarded a disqualification victory over the Red Czar, masked grappler. It was a stormy 35-minute session, with both rasslers being tossed to the customers several times. Referee Tiny Bouque also lost his shirt during the melee.

Man Mountain Dean won the semifinal in nine minutes by tossing Dick Lever over his shoulder. Another winner was Johnny Long, who put King Clancy down with a body press in 15 minutes. Chief Chewaki drew with Tom

Mahoney and so did Tom George with Ace Freeman.

#### St. James in IAC Tilt A sweep of the doubles matches

gave Landon School tennis team a 6-3 win over St. James' team yesterday. It was Landon's initial win in IAC competition.

Singles—Barton (St. J.) defeated Kriner, 6—3, 6—3; Wilson (St. J.) defeated Shafroth, 6—4; Mealy (L.) defeated Larson, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3; Ross (St. J.) defeated Bernton, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1; Beatty (L.) defeated Davis, 6—1, 3—6; 6—2; Miller (L.) defeated Allen, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4.

#### **Essential to Turn** In Old Golf Balls

turned in," said Bob.

### Baier, Kendler Seek Sweep at Handball

aiming for the sport's top honors.

Milwaukee. They teamed to cop the doubles title and then Baier, unseeded, also at the New York Athletic Club at added the singles crown. The two which he received the New York youths then decided they would try track writers' award as the outto repeat their performance in the standing performer of the 1943 seasenior championships which will be held in San Francisco next week.

#### Mrs. Bullock Is Leader In Golf at Kenwood

Mrs. J. H. Bullock topped a good field of Kenwood linkswomen in a Take Series Matches field day tourney with a net 82 to lead in class A. Other class A winners were: Mrs. A. A. McEntee, 83; the high school tennis championship Mrs. Walter L. Weible, 32 putts. series opened yesterday. Landon Netmen Topple W. H. Greenway, 83; Mrs. E. A. Class B\_Mrs. E. C. Atwood, 82; Mrs. Swingle, 35 putts. Guests—Mrs. H. ern, 4—3. H. Goodman (Washington), 81; Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase), 33 putts.

Larson, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3; Ross (St. J.) defeated Bernton, 6—3; Ross (St. J.) defeated Bernton, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1; Beatty (L.) defeated Davis, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2; Miller (L.) defeated Allen, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4; Beatty-Miller (L.) defeated Allen-Wilson, 6—4, 6—1; Mealy-Shafroth (L.) defeated Larson-Ross, 8—6, 6—4; Beatty-Miller (L.) defeated Allen-Wallace, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4.

That self-imposed rule which makes golfers turn in an old ball before buying a new one is very necessary these days, according to Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase

"The manufacturers simply do not have the rubber to turn out new golf balls unless old ones are

"It is very necessary for every golfer to turn in a replacement before buying a ball. In that way golf can continue. It isn't the pros who make this rule. It is the manufacturers and it is their job to furnish golf balls. But they must have the help of every

### National Junior Champs

Go for Senior Laurels

CHICAGO, May 6.—Bill Baier and fense workers who have been playing handball since they were in graded At Testimonial Dinner school and have quite a few trophies attesting to their proficiency-are Baier and Kendler, each 23 and

honors a couple of weeks ago in the presented two trophies in New York to mark the opening of the Depart-National Junior AAU tournament in last night in recognition of his abil-

D. C. Boy Fishburne Netman Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Va., May 6 .-William S. (Billy) Gaines of Washington is a member of the tennis

### Gaberdine, Heskett-Micalizzi

**Duo Lead Class B Bowlers** Greenway Pinman Shoots 425 From Scratch; Perce and Harry Wolfe Are Co-Stars

Firing 425 from scratch, Peter | brother, Harry, climaxed a 19-413 boasted first place in Class B singles while sharing the limelight in the 12-412. Washington City Duckpin Association tournament were Roger Heskett | Interbureau pinman, rolled into fifth and Frank Micalizzi of Northeast Temple who banged out a combined 764 from scratch to sport the

Class B doubles lead. Columbia, Gaberdine, with strings even 800 with 72 free pins. of 128, 155 and 142, posted the third Heskett warmed up with a 360 as 9-735. the YMCA quint of Temple Com-398 in the doubles.

ville with 9-421 landed in a sixth- for sixth place with 74-1.835 as the place Class A singles tie with Sam veteran Red Megaw featured with Shreve and Jack Day while his 387.

Gaberdine of Greenway Bowl today score with 158. Kelly Beach of boasted first place in Class B singles. Temple fired 28—419 and Bub Guethler of Lucky Strike hit for Harry A. Gunning, Agriculture

place in class B singles with 24-388. Cecil Redd and William Hamilton. franked 58 pins, turned in 809 for fifth place in A doubles, while J. Among the shooters last night at Bausch and F. Francella tallied an

The GPO twosome of Graciano highest set rolled so far in the 33d Carvajal and Matt Ramsom moved annual men's city championships, to fifth place in B doubles with

Two Fort Davis Commercial League mercial loop marked up 1,825 in teams shot it out with H. & J. Con-Class A before cutting loose with struction, led by El Geib's 381, posting a fifth place score of 84-1,840 Renowned Perce Wolfe of Hyatts- in class A and Clothes Mart tying

### Bob Kendler, two young husky de- Rice Handed Two Awards Gen. Denig to Inaugurate

Greg Rice, the country's ace twomiler who will compete in a special

ity as a runner. A dinner was held in his honor son and a medal from the New York A. C. Veterans' Club as the out-They left for the Pacific Coast standing contributor to track and

Rice was sworn into the Maritime Service last week and now is a chief

#### Wilson, Tech Racketers Wilson and Tech were winners as

The Tigers topped Central, 6-1, while the Maroons nosed out West-

Wilson, 6; Central, 1. Singles—Render (C.) defeated Ong. 6—4. 6—3. Giles (W.) defeated Hales, 6—2. 6—2; Boehne (W.) defeated Stone. 6—2. 6—4; Lee (W.) defeated Luder, 6—2. 6—2; Hodes (W.) defeated Rees, 6—0. Doubles One of the control of t Doubles—Ong and Hodes (W.) defeated Render and Hales, 8—6, 6—2; Keebler and Boehne defeated Luder and Stone, 6—1, 6—3.

Tech. 4: Western. 3.

### Departmental Loop Play

Brig, Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of public relations of the event in the "C" Club track meet a United States Marine Corps, will married, gained their first major week from this Saturday here, was toss out the first ball next Monday mental Baseball League.

The opener brings together the Marine Headquarters nine and Naiman Photo. Heading the list of -Marine players is Willard Marshall. former outfielder with the Giants. Sergt. Red Garrett, Marine manager, announces as his starting battery the brother combination of Mike and George Duplinsky.

### College Sports

Baseball. Navy, 6: Georgetown, 1. Army, 4; Brown, 3 (11 innings). Virginia Tech. 9: Virginia. 7. Hampden-Sydney, 13; William and Mary, 2.

Mary, 2.
Lehigh, 7: Lafayette, 2.
Duke, 10; N. C. Navy Pre-Flight, 1.
North Carolina, 6: N. C. State, 2.
Princeton, 10: Yale, 1.
Fordham, 3: New York U., 1.
Ohio U., 12: Ohio State, 1.
Muhlenberg, 13: Bucknell, 6.
Camp Grant, 12: Chicase U., 1.
R. I. State, 10: Rochester Tech, 8.
Fort Devens, 2: Amherat, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 6: Brooklyn College, 1.
Harvard, 2: Coast Guard, 0.

Navy, 8: Western Maryland, 1. Army, 9; Pitt, 0.
William and Mary, 5; Hampden-Sydney, 4.
Princeton. 9; St. John's, 9.

Rutgers, 7: Princeton, 5. Yale, 6: Harvard, 4. Golf.

George Washington, 6; Western Mary-land, 0.

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462 484 521-1.467- 62-1.529

St. Peter's (Catholic).
659 815 544-1.628- 9-1.637

National Furniture (Brookland Merchants).
548 500 466-1.514- 9-1.523

A. M. S. (B. R. C.).
Februoductions (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Men's Bowling List

Thirty-third annual Washington

City Duckpin Association tourna-

Tomorrow Night

ment at Columbia.

495 532 531-1.558- 57-1.615

# SPILLS 'EM-Lucy Rose, who shot a 408 set last night to

take the lead in that department in the women's city duckpin tourney.

### notchers, banged out respective scores of 357 and 354 to take over fourth and fifth places to take over Anne De Butts, president of the Till Next Wednesday

Hopkins Team Next Foe For Victor Over W. M.

George Washington and George-Wednesday in a renewal of their scheduled contests between the two schools, but this time the Colonials Roberts' 357 were the big blows as will be hosts and the scoring will be Clarendon gained the runnerup spot different. Instead of scoring a point for each nine and the match, and playing a six-man team, the teams sitions have scored. Of the leaders 170 in the Ladies' District League, will consist of four men with only Jack Hoyert and Eddie Looper have Annetta Behan paced Rendezvous to three points to each two-ball match. 10 goals each, Art Lundvall and Car-George Washington meets Hop-Isabel Riefenberg's 336 aided in a kins tomorrow at Kenwood, where

No. 1 for the Colonials, again was top

Christine Mores, winner of the Lucky Strike women's handicap six weeks ago, shone with 364 as King Pin moved to fourth place in C with 1,568.

Scorer with 77.

Brownrigg (G.W.) beat Holloway (W.M.), 6 and 5; Grimn. (G.W.) beat Lavin (W.M.), 7 and 6. Best ball—George Washington, 6 and 5. Dick Stedman (G.W.) beat Brooks (W.M.), 6 and 5. Best ball—George Washington, 5 and 4.

### Men's City Duckpin Women's Bowling

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9	SINGLES.
~	Class A.  R. Ridenour 268 B. Moen 33 C. Mulroe 357 L. Gulli 37 M. Levis 386 M. Diehl 22 L. Young 342 M. Magnotto 33 G. Hays 364 J. Young 25 G. Lynn 277 S. Hart 22 R. McClintie 315 I. Riefenberg 25 L. Rose 408
	Class B.
5	V. Wright 342 L. Roberts 3. T. Simmers 359 M. C. Smith 3. A. Daut 288 M. Workman 2: A. DeButts 362 T. Shupe 27 E. Ward 321
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3	M. Scott 261 M. Krebs 26
3	V. J. Hansen 262 M. Stallings 26 DOUBLES.
7	Class B.
7	A. DeButts (329) E. Ward (317)
5 5 5	Class C. E. Preeman (279) O. Prederick (311)
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1	Class A. Clarendon (Ladies' District).

Lyle Hartsing 

Red Circle Food Shop (Ladies' District). 490 476 467—1,443 Abel (307)
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E. Fivaz (264)
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Sarri (352)
Micalizzi (366)
Heskett (398)

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Bausch (317)

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Micalizzi (366)

Heskett (398)

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764 Class F. Label Trades (Ladies' Federation). 434 427 481--1,342

R. Heskett (398) 764—0—764
A. Murym (277)
R. Rinsldt (352) 629—19—648
J. W. Keller (254)
J. R. Casper (260) 514—0—514
F. G. Bell (281)
H. A. Gunning (297) 578—2—580
C. Heinbaugh (344)
E. Brown (293) 637—2—639
E. Schweizer (266) 575—12—587
R. L. Farevell (315)
L. W. Farevell (302) 617—9—626
TEAMS.
Class A.
M. & J. Construction Co. (Fort Davis)
617 591 548—1,756—84—1,840
Lafayette (District). LEETH BROS. SERVE 617 591 548—1,756— 84—1,840
Lafayette (District).
588 576 590—1,764— 16—1,770
Bratburd Pigs (Brookland Merchants).
536 540 530—1,606—110—1,716
Rinaldi Coal (Brookland Merchants).
552 549 586—1,687—136—1,823
Clothes Mart (Fort Davis Commercial).
601 603 557—1,761— 74—1,835
YMCA (Temple Commercial).
578 574 551—1,703—112—1,815
Class B.
Washington Cil Burner (Brookland Merchants).
509 516 587—1,672— 28—1,700
General Ledger (R. F. C.).
502 547 532—1,581— 84—1,665
Commando (War Agencies).
514 547 535—1,596— 33—1,629
Brookland P. O. (R. I. Business).
559 580 516—1,655— 48—1,703
Atlas Decorators (Silver Springs Friendship).
556 555 576—1,687— 57—1,744

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CLASS F.—Hi-Accounts (Federal Security), Postscripts (Post Office). Bar Maids (Federal Security), Arenay (Federal Security)

### **Breckle Pushes Leaders**

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Humble Oil .375g
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Hygrade Food .30e

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Ind Service 6 pf
Indus Finance pf
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50
Intl Cigar Mach .30g

Inti Hydro Elec pf \_\_ Inti Indus Inti Petroleum (h1) Inti Petroleum (en) Int Products 75e\_\_ Inti Utilities (A) Inti Utilities (A)

Jacobs Co
Jeannette Glass
Jer Cent P & L pf (6)
Jers Cent P & L pf 7
Julian & Kok 2e

Kingston Prod .10\_\_\_

Krueger Brew 20g Lackawan RR NJ 4

Lakey Fdry & M 10e.

Lamson Corp. 556\_ Lane-Wells .50g Le Tourneau (1) Lehigh Coal & N 65e\_ Line Material .50e\_\_\_\_

Lit Brothers
Lone Star Gas .20g
Long Island Lighting
Long Island Ltg pf
Long Isla Ltg pf
Long Island Ltg pf

Louisiana L&Ex .10g\_ Lynch Corp (2)

Manati Sugar war
Marion Steam Shov
Mass Utilities Assoc
Mc Cord Rad (B)
McWill Dredge 25g

Merritt-C & S war ...

Mesabi Iron
Mich Steel Tube
Michigan Sugar
Micromatic H 20e

Middle States Pet(B)\_
Middle West Cp 35e\_.
Midland Steel (2)\_\_\_\_
Midvale Steel 50g\_\_\_

Mid West Abrasive 21/4
Midwest Oil 75 81/4
Midwest Ref .05g 21/4
Miss Riv Pwr pf (6) 109
Mock Judson 25g 11/4
Molybdenum 125g 73/4
Monarch Mach 75g 200

Monarch Mach .75g \_\_ 2034

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Sati Rub Mach 25g
Nati Transit 1.25e
Nati Trunnel & Mines
Nati Union Radio

New Ing Tal 1.50g 1 New Idea. Inc. 60 N J Zinc 1.50g New Mexico & Ariz N Y Hond & Ros. 50g N Y Shipbldg 3e

Niag Hudson Power --Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf\_

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Ohio Brass (B) .35g \_\_ 22

Ohio Edis pf (6) 981/2 Okla Nat G 1 40 191/2

Ogden Corp

Omar, Inc .50e\_\_\_

Penna Salt 1.50g Penn Wat & Pwr (4)

Perfect Circle .50g Pharis Tire & R 30e Phila Elec Pwr pf (2)

Phillips Packing .50e.

Pitney-Bowes .40 Pitts & Lake E 5 50e

Phoenix Secur

Rheem Mfg (1)

Ryan Aero .55e

St Regis Paper

41/4 Selected Industries

Natl Fuel Gas (1)

Mid St P A vtc 45g

Mesabi Iron

Loudon Packing

Bellanca Aircraft\_\_\_\_

Bohack 1st pf 2k

Breeze Corp 1.50e \_\_\_.

Carter (JW) .60

Colon Develop
Colonial Airlines
Colt's Pat F A 75g
Columb G & E pf (5)

Copper Range 75e

Corroon & R pf 4.50k 85 Cosden Petroleum \_\_\_ 23 Cosden Petrol pfd \_\_\_ 23

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Divco Twin T 25e \_\_\_

Driver-Harris 2.40 Duro-Test .05g Eagle Picher Ld .10g

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Gellman Mfg .10g

Gen Fireproof .25g .\_\_

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#### **Bank Clearings Soar** To Highest Levels Since Early 1931

**Total for 23 Cities** Up 40.6 Per Cent From Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday surpassed the record volume set two weeks ago by reaching \$10.097,762,-000 for 23 major cities—highest weekly total since early in 1921-Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported to-

The aggregate was up 40.6 per cent from \$7.183,035,000 in the same week last year and represented an increase of \$1,676,715,000, or 19.9 per cent, over last week's total. Important advances over last year included: Portland, Oreg., up 61.8 per cent; New York, 54; Omaha. 51.6; Minneapolis, 45.8; Dallas, 44.9; New Orleans, 40.9, and San Fran-

Rail Loadings Down.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 788,783 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 5,411 cars. or 0.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 70.128 cars, or 8.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 5.516 cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with two years ago.

#### Atrica

(Continued From First Page.)

two ships and severely damaged seven more. Flying Fortresses sank an ammunition ship in the straits and damaged another in La Goulette Harbor during a raid which also damaged several small craft, blasted barracks and oil storage and unloading depots and started many fires. fort in the battle of Tunisia.

11 Axis Planes Downed. In all 11 Axis aircraft were shot

been pressing to distances as close as 10 miles, Axis troops counter
new Axis strong points.

as 10 miles, Axis troops counter
French troops, moving along the huge oversubscription in the bond AT&S

ever, forced them to stand and fight. The Americans gained a considerable portion of the hill, mopping up the enemy as they advanced.

British 1st Army troops of Lt. Gen K. A. N. Anderson, following close behind an earth-rocking aerial bombardment and artillery barrage, rushed the blood-drenched Diebel Bou Aoukaz at 5 p.m. yesterday to win that height dominating the Medierda River Valley and the road to Tebourba. Thirty prisoners were

The action advanced a pincer movement against Tebourba from ready had occupied Eddekhila, 6 miles west of that road junction which is itself 18 miles west of Tunis.

A local advance was reported made also by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army on the southern front, which stretches through the mountains westward from the coastal marshes of the Gulf of Hammamet above Enfida-

Patrols Penetrate Deeply. "Patrols penetrated deeply behind the enemy positions," the communique said. "The country has been heavily mined.'

(The communique did not elaborate, but the juxtaposition of these sentences suggested that Axis forces were planting explosives in preparation for another withdrawal. Only the roads needed for retreat are left open in such cases and efforts are made to mine these also as the rear guard falls back.)

As a result of a week's sustained bombing of enemy airfields in Tunisia it is unlikely that the Axis is using any of the fields for bombers, a competent source said. And even most of the enemy fighters are now based on Sicily.

As French and American troops pressed from the south and west toward Ferryville and Bizerte, the Allied Air Forces announced that tremendous damage had been done to both targets by repeated aerial attacks which "all but immobilized Ferryville."

The attacks against Bizerte, important Axis supply post and naval base, were concentrated on the extensive quays and unloading facilities of the Lake Bizerte channel.

Ferryville Repeatedly Raided. Ferryville, the satellite port 8 miles away on the southwestern edge of Lake Bizerte, has been repeatedly raided by concentrated formations, the report said. It is important because of its naval dockyard, complete with repair, refueling, coaling and storage facilities. Whole acres have been razed and havoc was wrought among drydocks, workshops, barracks, warehouses and fuel installations. The force of the bomb explosions tore off roofs in areas which escaped direct hits.

The report said that on one occasion the weight of bombs dropped on Ferryville was so great that nearly 100 acres of docks and installations were devastated. The port was put out of commission

On the northwest corner of Lake Bizerte is Sidi Ahmed airdrome, 4 miles from the town, which also has been attacked repeatedly by Allied bombers and fighters. Mai. Gen. James H. Doolittle's pow-

erful long-range hombers smashed against the Axis with full force yesterday after nearly a week of comparative quiet forced by bad

A resume of strategic air force ac-

Flying Fortresses, Marauders and Mitchells, all piloted by Americans, lashed out at all kinds of Axis shipping, while others blasted the harbors of La Goulette and Tunis. A large munitions ship was blown

up by bombs amidships from Fortresses which caught her off the northwest tip of Sicily. Flames from the application of Sicily. Flames from the application of Sicily.

N. C., said the blast was "so intense we could feel it when we were Ration Coupons

In the Straits of Sicily, 6 miles west of Marittimo Island, B-25S escorted by P-38s swooped down near water level over an unescorted convoy of three small vessels and hit all of them. One vessel was sunk. another was damaged and the third was left in flames. B-26s, escorted by P-38s, scored

added direct hits on a motor vesse lying offshore east of Cape Zebib, which is 10 miles east of Bizerte. In the Sicilian Straits in early morning a formation of Mitchells and Lightnings engaged and shot

(The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, declared that German and Italian troops stood firm in the western sector of the Tunisian front yesterday "in sustained and hard defensive fighting." It reported that about 10 Allied tanks were destroyed by fighter-bombers. Sixteen Allied planes were said to have been shot down. It was added that "from operations of the past few days six of our planes failed to

(The German . communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said that several Allied attacks in the northern and central sectors of the Tunisian front had been repulsed and that east of Mateur, 13 of 24 attacking tanks were destroyed. Other Allied motor vehicles were destroyed by Axis aerial forces, the communique said. Axis heavy bombers attacked harbor installations along the Algerian coast last

night, it was reported.) British 1st Army.

Americans Mop Up.

down yesterday. Four Allied planes stranded in the mountains by the depositors, which according to a ailed to return.

In what appeared to be a desperate Mateur was reported mopped-up, met. They have also bought very Am Te Am T fight to organize defenses on the but American troops advancing large amounts of bonds and other roads to Bizerte, along which both toward Bizerte both north and south Government securities for their Anglo American and French forces have of Lake Achkel were encountering own accounts, these totals playing

attacked repeatedly yesterday in the northern coastal area, already had campaign just ending. area of Djebel Cheniti, north of pushed out into the plain leading to Bizerte in the Cap Koran area, 10 All were repulsed and the Amer- miles west of the great naval base.

the southwest. American troops al- and a junction of American and

violent artillery fire." Earlier these French forces had been reported only eight miles from the German stronghold at Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis.

(Informed sources in London were not so optimistic as some front dispatches tending to indicate that Bizerte might fall quickly. They pointed out that it still is the strongest position left to the Axis in Tunisia and said Axis armies undoubtedly would hold onto every possible secton as long as possible because of the great force of Allied forces

thus pinned down. (Cape Bon, it was said, is the next best area for a stand be cause of its airdromes and the possibility of receiving aerial supplies under fighter cover from Pantelleria, only 70 miles away. Tunis itself, with a population of 200,000, is the least defensible po-

#### Stock Averages

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Prev. day				
Week ago				
Month ago.				
Year ago	48.4	15.5	22.8	33.8
1943 high	71.1	26.8	34.3	50.9
1943 low				
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
*New 1943	high	1.		

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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	Year ago 64.8 103.6 94.5	47.7
	1943 high 77.1 105.2 102.5	60.7
	1943 low 64.6 103.8 98.0	53.2
1	1942 high 66.2 103.8 100.6	53.3
9	1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6	41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 114.1 Prev. day\_ 114.2 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

\*New 1943 high.

# Lt. Ellis S. Shoaf of Linwood, N. C., said the blast was "so intense we could feel it when we over 2 miles

Some Forced to Open Separate Departments To Handle Volume

By EDWARD C. STONE. Ration coupon banking has increased by leaps and bounds re- Brazi cently in Washington banks, forc- Braz ing officials in some institutions to Brazi establish separate departments to handle the business. Not only has down six Savoia-Marchetti 82 the number of accounts increased Canad transports and 3 of the 12 or more fighters which made up their escort.

with surprising rapidity, but the activity of these special accounts has expanded still faster, bankers Chileton Chilet

asserted today. Ration coupon banking started in Washington and elsewhere at a very moderate pace. Officials were surprised how little business they got during the first menth and felt Chile that their advance worries over the that their advance worries over the new system had been largely wasted. Chil M But as the Office of Price Administration enlarged the program to include other commodities in addition to coffee, sugar and gasoline,

business suddenly began to pick up. Capital banks have steadily added Greek to the forces assigned to this work Minas and report the system is operating smoothly.

Many Other War Services. In addition to ration banking, the Peru banks have been called upon to render a host of other services in relationship of the war effort. One of these aid of the war effort. One of these Porto extra services, which has been rendered with particular success, is the part the banks have taken in the war bond campaigns.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve System asked the banks to Sao Pa participate in these drives because Sao Pi officials are trained in finance, have the machinery for handling the Sydne The American ground forces in bonds, know the financial position Northern Tunisia were up against and needs of their patrons and new enemy positions as they pushed can render very valuable, advice. Allied fighter planes carried out up the road to Fefryville and drove Their acquaintance with the pur-1,200 sorties—individual flights— southeastward from captured Ma- pose of the war bond drives and Ala Po 1,200 sorties—individual flights— southeastward from captured that the financial ability of their patrons, has proved invaluable.

Capital banks were assigned The last of the enemy forces quotas to be raised among their

> Banks Help Fight Inflation. The banks also have been called

1942 period. Operating revenues were up \$225,655 and expenses and taxes, \$116,422.

Gas sales in March were 10 per cent ahead of March, 1942, totaling 2.060,454,000 cubic feet this year compared with 1,875,792,000 cubic feet for March, 1942. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 5,211 over a year ago, to total of 185,074. The company expended approximately \$554,000 in the first three months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

**Weather Report** 

River Report.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 72. at 2:45 p.m.; year ago, 70. Lowest, 50. at 6:05 a.m.; year ago, 54.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 74 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 22 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables.

| Today | Tomorrow | 10:14 a.m. | 10:15 a.m. | 10:15 a.m. | 10:15 a.m. | 10:25 a.m. | 10:20 p.m. | 10:20 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Highest, 82. on March 31. Lowest, 6. on February 15.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

morning; scattered thundershowers in the west portion.

District of Columbia-Warm and rather windy tonight and Friday

Maryland and Virginia-Warm and rather windy tonight and Friday

| River Report | Precipitation | Precipitation

Moon, today -- 7:51 a.m. 10:19 p.m. 245. Other securities, 26:162: decrease. Automobile lights must be turned on one-balf hour after sunset.

Bank rate, 2 per cent.

### **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

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All were repulsed and the Americans took more than 300 prisoners, most of whom were Italians.

South of the lake, Axis troops left behind on the 1,667-foot summit of Djebel Achkel, which lies between the Sidi Salem and the Ferryville, attempted to withdrew when advancing on both sides of them.

2d Corps Forces Nazis to Fight.

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Seabd A L 4s 50 29½ For many months Washington banks have been financing considered Press today that American and French colonial troops ican and French colonial troops moving on new Axis positions in the Mateur region "suffered considerable losses Tuesday" from artillery fire of the "advanced fortification works of Bizerte.")

The drive southeast of Mateur was aimed at Tebourba, 18 miles west of Tunis, and front dispatches said that Eddekhila, 6 miles west of Tunis, and front dispatches said that Eddekhila, 6 miles west of Tebourba already had been taken by the banks in this vicinity.

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that Eddekhila, 6 miles west of Tebourba, already had been taken by American patrols. The Germans, who have been contesting bitterly a 1st Army thrust east of Medjez-El-Bab, were thus threatened by a flanking movement from the north and a junction of American and British forces.

Axis Armor Dwindles.

The British veterans of Longert Capital banks have rendered who for two weeks have stormed hill after hill were pressing firmly toward Tebourba and the plain leading to Tunis after smashing a strong German counterattack Tuesday in which 12 enemy tanks were destroyed. The blow was a hard one for the dwindling Axis armor strength in Africa.

The 19th French Corps of Gen.
Louis Marie Koeltz in the south was reported last night to have advanced "many miles in the direction of Djebel Zaghouan in spite of violent artillery fire." Earlier these French forces had been reported forces had been reported forces had been reported forces had been reported to the forces of forces.

Washington Gas Net Higher.

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| Washington Gas Net Higher. | Net income of the Washington Gas | Light Co, in March totaled \$238,423, against \$190,879 a year ago, an increase of \$47,544, according to the statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating revenues were up \$108,738, while expenses were \$52,013 more than in March of last year. | The big upswing in revenues was brought about by larger gas sales due to the cold, late spring. Net earnings for the first quarter reached \$747,164, an increase of \$83,911 over the like 1942 period. Operating revenues | Operatin

d	Chicago Livestock
r	CHICAGO, May 6 (A) (United State Department of Agriculture).—Salable hos
6	9.000; total. 15.000; moderately active strong to mostly 10 higher; closed at fundamente; top. 14.80; good and choice 180
r	advance; top, 14.80; good and choice 18
C	330 pounds, 14.65-80; generally 14.76; most good and choice 140-18
	pounds, 14.00-60; sows strong to 10 high
a	er; bulk good 360-550 pounds, 14.35-60.
a	Salable cattle, 4.500; calves, 800; choice
a	steers scarce: steady; medium to good
-	steady to 25 lower, mostly 10-15 of
	nothing strictly choice here: top. 17.00 fo
n	light steers; bulk, 13.50-16.50; sizab
r	supply medium grades; common and midium kinds, 13.00; stockers mostly 13.23
n	15.25, with choice yearlings up to 16.00
n	heifers steady at 16.25; cows very u
	even; beef cows weak; weighty sausas

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bulls strong; light kinds steady; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.75; vealers steady at 15.00-16.00.

Salable sheep, 4.000; total, 5.000; late Wednesday; Fat lambs closed steady; good to choice 85-107-pound wooled lambs, 16.00-15; top, 16.25 on one double closely sorted to shippers; good to choice fed Western clipped lambs, 15.00-25; top, 15.60 on choice weighty clippers; sheep steady; today's trade; Fat lambs fairly active; early sales steady to strong or around 16.00-25 on good to choice wooled offerings; outside paid by packers for deck choice 105-pound fed Western lambs; no action on clipped offerings.

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Un Pacific 31/2s 71 1023/4
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Unit Drug 5s 53 1031/2

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Warner Bros 6s 48 \_\_ 103
West Penn P 3\/2s 66 \_ 111
West Sho 1st 4s 2361 \_ 59\/4
Westch Lt gn 3\/2s 67 \_ 109\/6
West'n Md 5\/2s 77 \_\_\_ 98

Sou Ry 6 1/28 56

New York Produce NEW YORK, May 6 (A).-Eggs, 27.266;

Mixed colors: Francy to extra lancy, 41-42%; extras, 40%; storage-packed miss, 39%; graded firsts, 38%; current receipts, 38; mediums, 36%; dirties No. 1, 37; average checks, 36½.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 42½-46; extra specials, 44; specials, 41½; standards, 40½; fancy heavy mediums, 39½-40%; mediums, 39.

By the Associated Press.

#### A Home Desired is a Home Acquired When You Use Our Flexible LONDON, May 6 (P).—The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England reported a new record high for notes in circulation, totaling £953,938,000. But the gain over the previous week, \$526,000, was the smallest reported in more than three months. Current Interest Rates Low Monthly Payments No Renewals was the smallest reported in more than three months. Government securities decreased £11,-245,000, private deposits were off £8,393,-000. public deposits were more than £4,000,000 lower and other securities declined £1,000,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was £1.5 per cent compared with £9.2 the same week a year ago. The detailed statement for the week ended May 5, follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 953,938; increase, 520. Bullion, 1,122; decrease 72. Reserve, 47,185; decrease, 597. Public deposits, 214,800; decrease, 8,393. Government securities, 162,898; decrease 11,-245. Other securities, 26,162; decrease, 1,145. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 21.5 Under U. S. Supervision TO BUY or REFINANCE Buy Your War Bonds Here

#### **Business Briefs**

Wholesale Food Prices moved nar- Curb Stocks was unchanged at \$4.11, peak level of the previous week. It compared with \$3.68 a year ago, a gain of where the state of the previous week are successful to the previous week. It compared with \$3.68 a year ago, a gain of which same are successful to the previous week. It compared with \$3.68 a year ago, a gain of which same are successful to the previous week. It compared with same are succes was unchanged at \$4.11, peak level of the previous week. It compared with \$3.68 a year ago, a gain of 11.7%. Flour, wheat, corn, rye, barley and eggs were higher, while steers, hogs, sheep and lambs declined.

Nickel Plate Railroad holders re
Close.

AeroSupply(B) 10g 5

Air Associates 125g 81/2

Air Investors 2

Air Accessories 25e 4/2

All and Products 2 25/3

Alumn Ltd (h8a) 113/2

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Nickel Plate Railroad holders reelected 15 directors backed by the management, defeating efforts of a preferred stockholders' committee to place a representative on the board.

Ending a \$750,000 Oil Suit, Judge Patrick T. Stone at Superior, Wis, ordered a directed verdict in favor of the defendants seven major near the stockholders' of the defendants of the stockholders' of the s of the defendants, seven major pe- Am Laundry M 50g\_\_ 2634 troleum companies. The complainant, Northwestern Oil Co., failed to show it had suffered damages from an alleged price-fixing conspiracy, Am Seg. 150 Am Meter .25g. show it had sunered damages and alleged price-fixing conspiracy, the judge ruled.

American Water Works & Electric American Page 19 Cents a American P

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. earned Aro Equipment .35g .\_ \$395,792 or 79 cents a share in the Art Metal .60 cent a share a year ago. Atlantic Refining Co. earned \$1,333,949 or 45 cents a share in the
March quarter, compared with \$1,237,308 or 41 cents a share a year

Atla Coast Line 2.00e.
Atlas Corp warrants
Atlas Corp warrants
Atlas Plywood .60g
Automat Prod .50g
Avery & Sons 50e
Axton-Pisher (A)

ago.
Lone Star Gas Co. earned \$3,879,836 or 70 cents a share in the Baldwin Rubber .50 ... first 1943 quarter, compared with Barium Stainless Stl. \$4,696,479 or 85 cents a share a year

Bliss (EW) (2)
Blue Ridge Corp
Blue R cv pf (3d)
Rlumenthal (S)
Bohack (HC) Bristol-Myers Co. earned \$735,211 or \$1.10 a share in the first quarter, compared with \$688,113 or \$1.03 a share in the same 1942 period. General Refractories Co. earned

\$222,219 or 47 cents a share in the Bowman Bilt 1st pf first quarter, compared with \$257,401 Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dof-or 55 cents a share a year ago or 55 cents a share a year ago. Standard Accident Insurance Co., Brewster Aero of Detroit, declared a dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable June 5 to holders of record May 25.

McCrory Stores Corp. reported April sales of \$5.631.516 against \$4 -

April sales of \$5,631,516, against \$4,-788,010 a year ago, or a gain of 17.6%. Sales for the first four months of 1943 totaled \$19,788,213, Brit-Am Oil (h1) Brown F & W (A) 1k Brown Form'n Dist\_Brown Rubber Co\_Bruce (EL) .25g Buckeye Pipe L .40g or 18.3% above \$16,718,631 in the same 1942 period.

McLellan Stores Co. reported Buff Niag & EP 1st 5 89 Bunker Hill & S (1) 1336 Burry Biscuit 214

McLellan Stores Co. reported Burry Biscuit
April sales of \$2,980,402, or 28.4% Calif Elec Power above \$2,320,608 a year ago. Three months' sales were \$7,759,509, a gain cap City Prod 25g of 29.5% over \$5,988,978 a year ago. Interstate Department Stores, Casco Products 1e 10
Inc., reported April sales totaled Catalin 10e 3%
\$3,661,281, a gain of 22.0% over \$3,Cent Ny Pow pf (5) 91/2
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Cent Ny Pow 001,204 a year ago. Three months' Cent N x Pow of (3) cent Ohio Steel .35g sales were \$9,823,910, or 23.9% above \$7,927,722 a year ago.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reported sales of \$31,132,486 in four Cities Service of Cities Service of B weeks ended April 24, a gain of 9.7% over \$28,374.518 a year ago. In 16 Cities Sev P & L pf 6 weeks ended the same date sales City Auto Stpr. 60 were \$130.015 139 a gain of 19.8% Clev Elec Illum 50g were \$130,015,139, a gain of 19.8% Cley Tractor .75g over \$108,455,650 a year ago. H. L. Green Co. reported a dollar volume of \$5,477,207 for April, an increase of 16.5% over a year ago.

a gain of 16.5% over the same 1942
period.

Monsanto Chemical Co. earned \$1,148,711 in the first quarter of 1943. compered \$1,148,711 in the first quarter \$1,14

Crown Drug .05g \_\_\_\_\_ Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e\_\_ Darby Petrolm .25g\_\_ Dayton Rubber .50g\_\_ Dennis Mfg A .30g\_\_ Det Mich Stove .10g\_\_ Capital Traction 1st 512-\$1,000 at 106. (As of May 5).

BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITY
Bid. Asked. Am Tel & Tel cv db 3s 56 114

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106%

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112

Ana & Pot mod 3%s 1951 106

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105%

City & Suburban 5s 1948 106%

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City & Subur mod 3%s 1951 105%

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 108

Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1977 111

Washington Gas 5s 1960 129%

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108% Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 1/4s 1948 103 1/2 PUBLIC UTILITY Bid. Asked.

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 195 210

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 171 200

Lincoln (h5) 200

Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20 24

Riggs (10) 280 295

Riggs pfd (5) 102½

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205

FIRE INSURANCE 280 24 Gen Fireproof 25g 14¼ 280 295 Gen Shareholdings 2 102½ 105½ Gen Share pf (tot) 72½ Glen Alden Coal 40g 17¼ Godchaux Sug (B) 8½

**Baltimore Stocks** 

NEW YORK. May 6 (P).—Eggs, 27,266; lrm.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 4112½: extras, 40½; storace-packed miss, 19¼; graded firsts, 38¾; current receipts, 1100 Baltimore Transit 2.25 2.10 .25
18: mediums, 36¾; dirties No. 1, 37; aver19c checks, 36½.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 42½-46; with a specials, 44; specials, 4½; stand10½; mediums, 39½10½; mediums, 39½10½; mediums, 39½10½; mediums, 39½10½; mediums, 39; mediums, 39½10½; mediums, 39; mediums, 38½1000 Balto Tr 58 B. 102½ 102½ 102½
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Taggart 456
Tampa Electric .80g 2154

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Sou Pacific 1e. 148 30%

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After Retreat in **Profit-Taking** 

Most Favorites Gain Fractions to \$2 in Late Dealings

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, May 6.—As in the previous session, the stock market today wilted slightly under profit taking in the morning and stiffened selectively in the final hour. Selling never was urgent, but,

after a steady start, fractional declines were widespread by midday. Buyers then took on some rails, motors, oils and specialties and minus marks elsewhere were reduced or replaced with advances near the close. Most favorites were up fractions to 2 points. Dealings broadened as bidding revived and transfers for the full stretch were around 2,000,000 shares. Low-priced issues turned over in sizable blocks, but most failed to duplicate their sprint of

yesterday. Optimism over war developments helped offset thoughts of a possible technical reaction due to the recent average jumps to 3-year peaks. New tops for the year or longer were plentiful in today's proceedings. Bonds just about held their own.

Sears Reveals April Volume Below 1942

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandising firm, reported today sales of \$73,324,884 for April, a 3.9 per cent decrease from the sales of \$76,301,030 in April, 1942.

For the first three months of the 1943 fiscal year, from February through April, sales totaled \$197,521,-806, 7.7 per cent below the sales of \$214,010,065 for the comparable 1942 period, the company said.

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tYg S&Tpf 5.50 170 92 91 91 92 Ygstwn SD .25g 91 14% 13% 14% 13% Zenith Radio 1s 3 30 4 30 Zonite .15e \_\_\_ 87 4 4 4 Approximate Sales Today. 11:00 A.M. 423,570 12:00 Noon 762 970 1:00 P.M. 1,067,520 2:00 P.M. 1,366,180 Total \_\_\_\_ 2 078,020 †Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full. rIn bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under bakruptcy Act,

or securities asumed by such companies.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the are anual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. r Ex rights. a Also extra of extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so 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.

CHICAGO. May 6 (P).—A little buying came into the wheat market near the close today and, in the absence of any selling pressure, prices scored moderate advances. Other grain held near previous closing levels. Other grain held near previous closing levels.

The buying of wheat appeared to be based upon continued reports of unfavorable weather for crop development in many sections of the growing area. as well as a boost in bread price cellings in a few sections of the country.

Wheat closed %-% higher. May 1.46, July 1.45-1.45%; corn was unchanged at cellings. May 1.05; oats were up %-% and rye showed gains of ½-34.

WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close. May 1.45%; 1.46%; 1.45%; 1 1.05 1.05 1.05 

**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK. May 6 (P).—Cotton prices dipped slightly in quiet dealings today. Hedging and liquidation accounted for most offerings. Buying interest was chilled by uncertainties in the price ceiling question.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. May 6 (P).—Dividends declared: Accumulated.
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United Merch & Mfrs 50c 8
Vick Chem 50c Q
Colum Broadcasting A 30c
Do B 30c
Diamond T Motor 25c
Intern'l Prod 25c
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New Orleans Prices.

New ORLEANS, May 6.—Hedge selling and long liquidation eased cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, 10 to 15 cents a bale lower.

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.37.

Previous day, 106.58; year ago, 99.65.
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.)

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### **Women Named Detectives to Aid Vice Drive**

#### Plan Is Considered To Raise Them to Sergeant Rating

As part of a continuing police drive on vice conditions here, four woman detectives will be assigned to the Detective Bureau's expanding vice squad, with the possibility that they will be made detective sergeants, it was learned today.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, admitted the plan was "under discussion" and stated it indicated a further concentration by police on sex offenses, particuwhere they concern young

If the women are given the rank of detective sergeants, it will be the first time in the history of the Police Department.

Under the plan, the women would work more closely with the Detective Bureau and actually would be assigned to the vice squad. Woman detectives now work in eight-hour shifts, meaning that several women might work on any given Detective Bureau case, instead of one woman carrying an investigation through to

#### Extra Work Likely.

Because of the extra work that would result, it was thought that the women should get the extra pay that the promotion would bring Detective Bureau men work considerably more than eight hours a

Behind the plan, however, is more than a simple question of longer hours for woman detectives and a streamlining of police investigations of cases involving women, it was

For some time Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett has been increasing the size of the vice squad to combat the increase in Food Chief Reports prostitution here and vice cases in-

volving young girls. Previously, the only woman assigned to the Detective Bureau was Precinct Detective Dorothy Douglas, who has worked out of the public relations squad, which handles miss-

#### Missing Girls Are Problem.

An "alarming" number of young girls reported missing have been located by police and found to have had sexual experiences during their absence from home. Many young

growth in prostitution here, police have been working day and night. Police, too, have encountered another problem—that of the young

The Army for some time has been campaign against prostitution here, because of the increase in venereal disease among servicemen.

"back broken" of at least one well- production needs.

The four women are expected to will start working with the vice

#### 'Society Burglar' Given 1 to 3 Years in Theft Case

the operator of a rooming house in the 1400 block of N street N.W., was sentenced by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court today to though further cuts in civilian supserve from one to three years in the plies should become necessary.' penitentiary on a charge of housebreaking and petty larceny.

Described as a "society burglar." month by a jury of breaking into the home of Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & over 38 years old. Trust Co. Assistant United States Attorney Benard Margolius prosecuted the case

In imposing the sentence, Justice McGuire said he was not considering other cases in which Mitchell allegedly was involved. In all, there are more than 20 additional cases of housebreaking and larceny pending against Mitchell. He is charged with breaking into the homes of a number of prominent persons.

#### U. of Maryland to Hold **Benefit for Red Cross**

A campus carnival will be held tomorrow and Saturday by the University of Maryland Women's League and Student Board for the benefit of the Red Cross, it was an-

The festivities will open with a Red Cross ball at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the University Coliseum. The American Society of Mechanical

Engineers, holding a convention at the college, will be guests of honor. Sororities and fraternities will open booths on College avenue at 2 lief was forecast as muthetic rubber p.m. Saturday, with a "defense comes into production. garb" fashion show highlighting the afternoon festivities. The fashion 1944 tractors, combines, corn pick-

campus carnival. The two-day fete will end with a added dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the sorority houses of the programs are under way to provide

#### 'One Bite' Defense Wins Acquittal Of Dog Owner

is entitled to one bite" won an acquittal in Municipal Court yesterday for a dog owner charged with permitting a vicious dog to run at

The defendant, James Jackson, 55, colored, of 2601 Pomeroy road S.E., was arrested by police when they observed his dog bite an un- the Works Projects Administration, identified man Tuesday near the de-

fendant's house. Citing the "one bite" theory in arguing the case before Judge Walter | Harold D Smith. J. Casey, Defense Attorney Michael Mr. Smith is chairman of the J. Colbert contended a person can committee which was set up to cobe convicted on the charge only if operate with and supplement the

the dog has ever bitten any one be- production areas. fore this incident, therefore the de- Mr. Gill resigned as a consultant Judge Casey, dismissing the case. the new post.



A PRIZE WINNER-When it came to naming the prize winning animal in the "most useful pet" class at Friends School annual pet show yesterday, this little pig won hands down. His owner is Carolyn Jane Hilderbrand, 6, shown receiving a blue ribbon from Headmaster Edwin C. Zavitz. -Star Staff Photo.

### Lack of Machinery Main Farm Problem,

Shortage of Labor No Threat to Production, Davis Tells Byrnes

By J. A. FOX.

girls have been found living with situation is not entirely satisfactory in view of the high food To combat this problem—and the production goals, Chester C. Davis, war food administrator. reported today to James F. as clerk. Byrnes, director of economic

stabilization. keeping a watchful eye on the police White House, was prepared in re- two indictments. More than 10,000 tention to the problem of supplying Several successful vice raids have farmers with sufficient labor, mabeen conducted by police and the chinery and supplies to meet crop-

#### Deferments Help.

On the basis of four regional conbe assigned to the Detective Bureau ferences covering the country, Mr. within a few days and immediately Davis said, reports indicate that a sufficient nucleus of experienced farm workers will remain on the farms as a result of deferment by selective service, the President's ruling prohibiting the migration of farm labor to obtain higher pay elsewhere and the War Manpower Commission order to employers not

to recruit persons from the farms. The report said the Petroleum Administration had pledged a full supply for food production, "even

Farm manpower will be bolstered by Government provision for the return to farms of men with agri-Mitchell was convicted early last culture experience who are now in essential industry, and by release from the Army of such men who are

#### Workers Being Imported.

In addition, there is a national mobilization program under way designed to build up an emergency crop corps of 3,500,000 workers. Workers also are being imported from Mexico, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Mexico is to contribute 50,000 laborers, about 7,000 of whom are arriving menthly for work chiefly in the critical fruit and vegetable labor areas in California and Arizona.

The report said farmers will be more receptive to inexperienced labor this year "because of its proved value and surprising efficiency last On the question of machinery, the report said the outlook here is improving. The War Production Board, it continued, has agreed to an increase in farm machinery production from 23 per cent of the 1940 level to 40 per cent, and also has taken steps to meet the needs for repair parts.

Reworked Rubber Bottleneck. Reworked rubber, the report added, is a bottleneck because of limited processing capacity, though some re-

"The outlook is good for putting winner will reign as queen of the ers and balers on rubber tires, although this is not assured," it was

> Mr. Davis told Mr. Byrnes that tin cans, glass jars and seals for approximately 5,000,000,000 jars of home-processed foods. Canned sealers, both motor-driven and handoperated types, will be manufactured in limited quantities and the manufacture of 150,000 pressure cookers also has been approved, many of which are now being dis-

#### Gill, Former WPA Aide, To Assist Budget Chief

Appointment of Corrington Gill. formerly assistant administrator of to be director of the Committee for Congested Production Areas, has been announced by Budget Director

he has prior knowledge that his dog efforts of State and local governments in handling problems arising "It has not been proven here that from population congestion in war

### Sowder Fined \$1,000, **Gets Suspended Term** In Gas Books Theft

Former Rations Board Clerk Committed to Jail Pending Payment

Samuel M. Sowder, 29 former Farm production need not suf- clerk of District War Price and Ra- out pay, officers or employes apfer from lack of labor this year tion Board No. 30, was given a sus- pointed by them and to delegate if the potential sources of man- pended jail sentence of one year the power of suspension to their power are utilized fully, but the and fined \$1,000 by Justice Matthew farm machinery and supplies F. McGuire in District Court today some disciplinary measures short of respect to the manipower short of terday reaptransfer of gasoline rationing coupons while he was serving the board diate superior. The suspension and the difficulty of obtaining so

equest by Mr. Byrnes | coupons, many of them of the "S" that Mr. Davis give immediate at- and "C" denomination were said to have been involved. Jail Pending Payment.

While suspending the jail sencommitted pending pay-

McGuire declared that while the crime committed was not a "vicious" one, Sowder had violated a trust in "stealing" the coupons. The jurist expressed the view that imposition of the fine would be the best pun-

Sowder's home address is listed as being in the 3400 block of P street

Uncovered By Shimon. His indictment was brought about through information obtained by Lt. Joseph Shimon, chief investigator of the United States Attorney's Office and Assistant United States Attornev Bernard Margolis

The maximum penalty that could have been imposed under the law was a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

A former chief clerk of another local ration board is still awaiting sentence to a four-count indictment charging unlawful possession and transfer of gasoline coupons to which he pleaded guilty last month.

#### War Mothers to Hold **Exercises Sunday**

The American War Mothers will hold annual Mother's Day exercises at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the amphitheater at Arlington National Ceme-Former Postmaster General James A. Farley will be the main

This year the soloist for the exercises will be a serviceman, Pvt. Donald McKay, U. S. A. He will be accompanied by the Marine Band. Mrs. Florence Latham is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Milwaukee. national president, will introduce the speaker.

Members of the organization are mothers of sons or daughters who served in the last war or are serving

### Daily Rationing Reminders 0

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and

Stamps marked E and F are time before May 31.

Stamps lettered G become valid next Sunday and remain good Leon Henderson to Take through May 31. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

good for 5 pounds through May 31 Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

Detailed rationing information will ulation over chances that he might Star each week. post.

### **Hebert Offers Bill to Widen** Powers of D. C.

#### **Broadens Authority** Of Commissioners In Many Directions

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana today introduced the first of a series of bills to streamline the District government by concentrating authority in the District Commissioners over many activities which now are conducted by independent boards.

The bill would give the Commissioners discretionary authority with respect to seven types of activity, Mr. Hebert explained

1. It would authorize the Commissioners to waive payment by persons in the military service of annual fees required for retaining or renewing a license or permit to practice any profession. Mr. Hebert pointed out that "it is undoubtedly a hardship upon many members of the armed forces to be required to pay these fees in order to preserve the valuable rights which they will not be exercising but which they will wish to resume upon their return to civilian

Could Require Bonds. 2. The Commissioners would be authorized to make and enforce

regulations requiring persons, other than utility companies, to furnish bonds for performance of their work in accordance with laws and regulations in force in the District. Mr. Hebert said that most frequent complaints concern plumbing, gas fitting, heating, ventilating, air conditioning, mechanical refrigerating and electrical businesses.

3. The Commissioners would be authorized to rent buildings, land or personal property owned by the District when not at the time needed for the purpose for which

4. The bill would authorize the tired, declared Commissioners to grant revokable today as he bepermits upon such conditions and gan another year bonds or rentals as they may impose as professor of for the construction of tunnels, the military tactics laying of conduits and pipes in al- and commander leys, streets and avenues.

Suspend Employes. 5. The Commissioners would be Corps. authorized to suspend, with or withon charges of illegal possession and dismissal are needed and that, to pointed him for be effective, discipline must be another year. promptly administered by the immemeasures would, he emphasized, be able a man as Col. Craigie," said

The report, made public at the a total of 11 counts embodied in authorized to name and change the names of highways, bridges buildings or other places under their jurisdiction. At present they can only change street names where

there is duplication. 7. The Commissioners would be tence, Justice McGuire ordered authorized to fix and collect fees for copies of orders and regulations, perthe public for which specific authority has not heretofore been granted.

8. Authority would be given the cadets in 1921. Although he has tary tactics professor. Commissioners to prescribe penalties, not exceeding a fine of \$300 or imprisonment for 90 days, for violation of regulations authorized in the bill. These are the limits customarily provided for violations of municipal regulations and would not necessitate jury trials for those charged with violations.

The Hebert bill also proposed to grant the Commissioners authority to appoint District employes as "contracting officers" to act on behalf of the District.

### Accident Victim Dies, Raising D. C. Toll to 27

Injuries Fatal to Man

#### Struck by Streetcar D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period in 1942 42

Total for all of 1942 The District's traffice toll stood at 27 today following the death last night in Casualty Hospital of William McLean, 45, colored, of 239 Fifty-seventh street N.E., who was struck by a streetcar yesterday at

Foote street and Division avenue Police listed the operator of the streetcar as Wade E. Davis, 27, of 3319 Dix street N.E. He will appear later at a coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Adelaide Gregory, Route 1, Fair Haven, Va., was injured today when she was struck by an auto driven by William E. Perkinson of 715 South View terrace, Alexandria, on Highway No. 1 Trooper E. C. Trice reported.

dria Hospital, where physicians described her condition as "undeter-

Meanwhile, District traffic figures for the first quarter of this year showed a 50 per cent decrease in the number of accidents from the ment meetings. comparable period last year and a 40 per cent drop in the number of be a health center, offices for local personal injuries.

Police figures showed 1,676 accidents for the first three months of and the hospital out-patient departthis year, compared to 3.493 for the ment. The clinic space will include like period last year. Injuries this examination and treatment rooms good now and can be used any year total 671, compared with 1,109 for which X-ray and dental equip-

### **Business Post Here**

Leon Henderson, former OPA chief has accepted a position with a nationally known research organization and will make his headquarters offices in Washington within a few days, it was learned today. Mr. Henderson, after his resignation a few months ago as director of the Office of Price Administration, went to Florida for a long rest. His resignation was a sequel to storms of protest growing out of

There has been considerable spec-



ANTI-AIRCRAFT VOLUNTEERS DEMONSTRATE WORK-Members of the women's anti-aircraft volunteers show the method by which the District is protected from enemy planes, in a window display at the Lansburgh department store. The volunteers are calling for 65 new recruits to enlarge the operations of plotting plane activity in the Metropolitan Area for the Army on a big

#### Cadet Training for Schoolboys Commander of Corps Cites Benefits

Of One-Year Military Discipline Every Washington high school school years spent in military train-

Col. Wallace M. Craigie, U. S. A., re-School Cadet

Col. reaches the rebut the Board of

"In view of his excellent services Sowder several weeks ago pleaded subject to review by the Commis- Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presiguilty to the charges contained in 6. The Commissioners would be bers wished to reappoint him." dent of the board, "the board mem-School employes are not normally

kept after 70, but Col. Craigie's Army status exempts him from these regulations.

Wants 3,000 Cadets. Col. Craigie saw the benefits of compulsory military training, he mits, certificates and transcripts of at Washington University in records furnished by the District to Louis, and at the University of he took command of Washington

> 1.200 to 2,100 cadets, he is not yet should not have one of the high Beverly road, Edgemoor, Md.

### Detailed Plans Made Pleasure Driving Ban Bethesda Hospital

Federal Works Agency To Lease Building for Community Maintenance

Detailed plans of the Suburban Hospital now under construction on Old Georgetown road in Bethesda have been released by Arthur G. Lambert, chairman of the Building

pital Association. On completion the building will be leased by the Federal Works letter.' Agency to the association at a to cover any deficits in maintenance for the first year's operation. After that, according to Mr. Lambert, non-profit basis-are "up to the

community. basement. The main entrance will to send in reports of suspected violabe on Old Georgetown road near

Lincoln street. Assembly Room Planned.

There will be four wings with southern exposures for bed patients near the Penn Daw Hotel, State and three wings containing service and operating rooms, to be located The woman was taken to Alexan- at the north of the main corridor. At the right of the main lobby will be a small assembly room to seat about 100 persons. This room will be available for the use of community organizations as well as for hospital and Health Depart-

> Beyond the assembly room are to public health nurses and for hospital medical and social workers

> premature infants and one for infants suspected of having infectious diseases. The maternity wing willhave facilities for 22 patients.
>
> Total Capacity 130. While the minimum bed capacity of the hospital will be 102, facilities

> will be available to increase this

Provision is made for four nur-

series, including one for the care of

Operation and maintenance of the hospital will require the services of more than 50 nurses and more than 100 other employes, including hospital specialists, office workers maids, porters and kitchen and service workers. Applications for positions in the hospital are now being received by J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, at the hospital's zation has a membership of 30 George C. Kenney, commander of "They give their lives—you lend be offered another Government temporary office, 7653 Old George- county businessmen and has been Allied Air Forces in the Southwest your money town road.

### boy should be required to take at ing," he said. "Once the boys have least one year of cadet training, Lt. had it, I'm sure they will want more

than one year." There should be a least 3,000 cadets, he said. He has always advocated the compulsory policy, Col. Craigie said, and now has hopes that the one-year system might be set up "shortly after" the war. The Board of Education has not vet expressed itself on the policy, but has officially urged parents to enter their boys in the High School Cadet Corps "wherever

Served in Many Areas. Before a riding injury retired him in 916, Col. Craigie saw Army service n Alaska, the Philippines and all over the United States. As a young detachment of 20 soldiers to keep peace in the turbulent mining camp at Nome, Alaska. A year later he set up the first military telegraph line along the Yukon River to meet another telegraph line being set up in der the direction of the Anti-Air- acute illness of an aged or chronic-Canada. He also surveyed for the craft Artillery Command, and is an ally ill person. Army the present site of Fort Davis, integral part of the military system

near Nome Promoted to a captaincy after two vears in the Philippines, Col. Craigie served there two more years before he was returned to service in this country in 1905. His riding injury was received while he was stationed close to the Mexican border at Columbus, N. Mex., in 1916. Retired after a year of medical Missouri in the four years before treatment, he acted first as a recruiting officer and then as a mili-

seen the cadet corps here grow from The colonel is the son of the late Brig. Gen. David J. Craigie, U. S. A. He lives with his wife, the former Irene Hall of Washington, at 6915

### Will Be Enforced, **District OPA Warns**

#### Police Asked to Aid Drive to End Misuse Of B and C Ration Books

The District OPA today warned the motoring public of the "seriousness of the gasoline situation" and promised that the new pleasure-Committee of the Suburban Hos- driving ban, announced yesterday by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, would be enforced "to the

Robert K. Thompson, District nominal sum, with funds provided OPA director, said all police officials dent, succeeding who have jurisdiction within the District were being asked to co- mann, who died operate in the new campaign aimed operation and maintenance-on a at motorists with B and C books who misuse their supplemental rations. He added that these enforce-The plans, as drawn by Faulkner ment agencies would be requested & Kingsbury of Washington, call to file reports with the local OPA for a one-story, brick-faced, mod-ern-style building with a partial side the District were being asked tions involving automobiles with

District tags. In a further effort to end black market operations in gasoline, Mr. Thompson said OPA inspectors intend to keep a close watch over service stations to see that no gasoline is sold illegally. Special attention will be given, he pointed out, to motorists who come in with loose coupons and to drivers of passenger cars who try to redeem "T" stamps, issued only for com-

mercial vehicles. The new pleasure-driving ban was announced by Mr. Brown yesterday because of the seriousness of the gasoline situation throughout the East Coast. Mr. Brown asserted that supplies have never been so low as they are now since the war

Under the new system, only "B' and "C" book drivers will be subject to disciplinary action by the "A" book drivers are permitted to use their rations-an average of only 1.4 gallons per week Decorated in New Guinea in the East-as they see fit. Drivers with supplemental rations may use their basic "A" rations freely, but, Mr. Brown said, if their cars are observed too often at race tracks and other pleasure resorts some distance from the city, they may be asked to explain to the OPA.

#### Chamber Is Affiliated

MANASSAS, Va., May 6 (Special) The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has be affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. The local organi- ceived their medals from Lt. Gen. in existence for three years.

### Col. Craigie Urges Compulsory 65 Women Needed In Plans to Enlarge D. C. Aerial Defense

#### Volunteers in Plotting Course of Planes Wanted for Day Duty

Sixty-five woman anti-aircraft volunteers are needed immediately to enlarge the operations of Washington women who plot plane activity of the Metropolitan Area for the Army on a big floor map.

They should be between the ages of 18 and 45, mentally and physically alert, and available between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Day duty is divided into three four-hour shifts and a volunteer on that shift works every third day. The eightover the United States. As a young hour night shift from 11 p.m. to lieutenant in 1899 he was sent with a detailment of 20 soldiers to keen 7 a.m. is mostly filled by young women who have daytime jobs, and do their volunteer work every fifth night. The night shift is practically

> defense against attack. Reliaportant qualities. The wear Navy slacks and jackets at Army. Applicants should

A duplicate of a section of the at a cost of about \$38, and no hosoperations board has been set up in pitalization was required. corner window at Lansburgh' Department Store and is operated this week by members of the volunteer staff. The exhibition has cost at Gallinger Hospital on a basis been arranged by a volunteer who served as window display artist and Brundage said services given by publicity director in several New ing here. She was assisted by the

store staff. "Washington department stores quired. are exceedingly co-operative and civic minded," Mrs. Valerian Lada-Mocarski, member of the board of directors of anti-aircraft volun- Mrs. Brundage added. teers, said today. "And our window displays have certainly brought

results." The volunteers already had mannikin window displays at Gar-finckel's and Jelleff's.

### **Boteler Named President** Of Mutual Fire Insurance

The directors of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Washington have promoted L. Pierce Boteler, secre-

tary for many years, to be presi-Charles Kattelliam Reed Macgill was elected secretary Last February Mr. Boteler completed 47 years

with the firm.

including more than 45 years as secretary and executive officer. He was elected company during L. Pierce Boteler. the secretaryship of his father, the Junior Board of Commerce for her

Rev. J. Wesley Boteler, who died while serving his 30th year. Both Mr. Boteler and Mr. Macgill are natives of Washington and members of the Masonic order and Board of Trade. Mr. Boteler has been a member of the Membership Committee of the trade group for 29 years. A charter member of Cathedral Lodge and the Newcomers' Club, Mr. Boteler belongs to the Scottish Rite and Almas Temple

The directors re-elected Charles M. Boteler vice president and Charles F. Crane treasurer.

### D. C. Man Is Among 50

Sergt. Edward D. Connor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Connor. 1835 Third street N.E., was among more than 50 American pilots and enlisted men who received medals 'somewhere in New Guinea.'

Sergt. Connor was awarded the

Silver Star Medal. The ceremonies, the War Department said, took place as the men stood along a runway from which Mitchell bombers and Boston Fighter planes take off for combat. While anti-aircraft gunners maintained a careful watch of the skies to the north, the men re-Pacific.

### Housekeeping **Aides Seeking Appropriation**

#### Commissioners Urged To Request Funds From Congress

The Commissioners today were being urged by officials of Housekeeping Aides to ask Congress for funds with which to continue the operations of a Works Project Administration agency that has provid-

ed home care for 2,003 families since January 1, 1941. The project was started here by WPA in 1938, with 20 per cent of the operating funds contributed by the District. With the closing out of WPA, the aide training center at 323 North Carolina avenue S.E. has had to shut down temporarily. Some private funds to operate it are being raised, but officials are also trying to have the program included in the regular District

Continued operation of Housekeeping Aides, Mrs. Dean K. Brundage, supervisor, said, means a "saving to the taxpayers of the District through release of hospital beds and the saving of money that otherwise would have to be spent for foster care of children of ill par-

#### Social Agencies Send Cases.

The aides are taught at the trainng center to cook low-cost foods. prepare well-balanced meals, clean house, do mending and laundry work, bathe and feed infants and practice simple bedside care by carrying out instructions of doctors and nurses. All cases were sent to Housekeeping Aides through recognized social agencies. At no time during its 27 months' existence have the Aides been able to meet all the demands made upon them, Mrs.

Brundage said. An aide is sent to a home where the homemaker is incapacitated or absent because of illness. Approximately 352 women, white and colored, have been trained for this service, but today the number being trained has dwindled to less than 30, Mrs. Brundage said, due to better jobs offered in Government and

#### Specialize in Maternity Work.

"For the past year," Mrs. Brundage added, "our service has been cases to relieve hospitals of the burden of ward patients. Of 2.003 families assisted, 1,227 were maternity cases. 714 were due to illness of the mother, 10 were motherless It's a duration job executed un- homes and 11 cases were due to

Pointing out that "the families we bility and dependability are im- cited a saving to taxpayers that

women resulted from the aides' work. In 1936, five children of an ill work. Shoes are provided by the mother were put in foster homes at have a cost of \$15 a week each for six strong backs and feet, good vision weeks, or a total of \$450 paid out of and hearing, and must be American District funds. Recently this mothcitizens. Inquiries should be made er, Mrs. Brundage said, gave birth at the Civilian Defense Volunteer to a seventh child in her home. One Office at 2324 F street N.W., Re- of the Housekeeping Aides took care of the family of nine for three weeks

Figuring the average maternity of \$4 a day for eight days, Mrs. Housekeeping Aides would have cost York department stores before com- the District government \$39,264, in addition to the cost of foster care

> that some cases would have re-Forty-one per cent of the women trained as Housekeeping Aides are white and 59 per cent are colored,

Mrs. Harald M. Marsh is chair-

#### man of the board of directors. Stilwell and Chennault

To Return to Posts Soon Secretary of War Stimson said today that Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding United States forces in India, Burma and China and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault commanding the 14th Air Force in

China, will return soon to the Far

He said Gens. Stilwell and Chen-

nault have been here to discuss strategy and future plans of operations, the nature of which could not be disclosed. The time of their departure from Washington will be

#### kept secret.

Joins Rationing Board Mrs. Maurice L. May of Falls Church, formerly co-director of the Fairfax County Volunteer Rationing Organization, has been appointed to the staff of the County War Price and Rationing Board, it was announced today. Mrs. May recently received a "V-Man" award from the

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Big, colorful bubbles float lazily over this white rayon jersey charm-Favorite surplice neckline, fitted midriff and gathered fullness in the skirt. Green, Red, Luggage, Navy or Brown bubbles. Sizes 12

Better Dresses-Second Floor

#### **Churches Must Build** World Community, Says Bishop Hart

**Tells Episcopal Session** Hope for Movement Lies With Religion

If there is any hope to build a world community after the war, the Realize that if there is to be any movement must come from hope for building a community churches, which have long known how to build a community, the Right from the church." Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop coadjujutor of the diocese of Pennsylvania, old farm woman in Tennessee, who told ecclesiastic and lay delegates once told him that after a lifetime to the annual convention of the on the plantation she found life in Episcopal diocese of Washington last a big city "very thin," Bishop Hart

ight. said of Washington: "That's also Supper, followed by an evening what happens here in Washington.

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Washington, was prevented by illness from attending the sessions,

"Don't Sell Church Short." "You have heard it said that people are turning away from organ-ized religion," Bishop Hart said, "but don't sell your church short.

world after this war, it must come Paraphrasing the opinion of an

tries of 80 parishes in the District thin. In no city is there more loneand the four Maryland counties liness than right here in Washof Montgomery, Prince Georges, ington.

Charles and St. Marys. The Right
Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of a community. So many persons here

are completely uprooted. In true community life the individual is at flames aboard the bomb-torn which were held in St. Margaret's enhanced and enriched. He is not carrier Yorktown until he died, the merely an atom among a mass of atoms. What we are faced with today is the problem of building a world community. The only force that can adequately do that is the Spirit of Our Lord."

Convention Delegates Elected. Bishop Hart paid tribute to Bishop Freeman. "I don't know of any one who can really come to the aid of his clergyman like Bishop Freeman," he

The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, rector of Nativity and Resurrection parish, brought up for discussion the possible appointment of a bishop coadjutor in the diocese of Washington to assist the Bishop of Washington with the increasing evangelistic and administrative duties attendant on growing population here. Such an appointment requires the consent of the bishop. and because of the frail health of Bishop Freeman no action was taken by the convention.

Elected to attend the annual Episcopalian national convention in Cleveland in October were: The Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, the Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker and the Rev T. O. Wedel; also Thomas E. Robertson, O. R. Singleton, Wr. W. S. Bowen and Charles W. F. Wilson.

H. L. Rust, jr., was elected treasurer of the diocese and Charles F. Wilson was elected chancellor. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Church, was host. Mr. Wilson presided at the evening meeting. Bishop Hart is former rector of St. John's Church at Lafayette Square.

#### **Pastor Says Homes Must Check Delinquency**

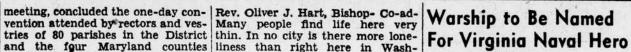
The Rev. Robert Shields, pastor of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, last night told a joint meeting of the Kenilworth Citizens' Association and the school's Parent-Teacher Association that the most important work to be done in checking and forestalling child delinquency must be initiated in the

Addressing the group in the Kenilworth school, Dr. Shields said: "The rise of delinquency has been staggering. Of course we must take steps to stem this trend, but I am speaking tonight to the mothers of young children. There are none so young as not to be affected by post-

war conditions in our society. "The way to equip our children to meet this test is to plant now the seeds which will blossom in their later life. Elementary school teachers can help in this, as can our Sunday school staff. But the most important work must be done in the home. Bring the child up in the way he should go."

With Mrs. E. B. Heinleine, president of the Kenilworth P-TA, presiding, the meeting voted to draft resolution seeking "express transportation to their area. resolution will be submitted to Traffic Director William A. Van

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings



By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., May 6.—Named for a Virginia naval hero, who, mordestroyer escort U. S. S. Ricketts will be launched here May 10, the Navy's public relations office announced.

The hero was Lt. Ernest Milton Ricketts, U. S. N., 1931 Navy Academy graduate.

His widow, Mrs. Betty Jane Ricketts, Virginia Beach, Va., will sponsor the ship.

#### Hosts at Dinner

Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, senior United States naval member of the Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission, and Mrs. Spears enter-



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Queen Quality

tained at a dinner in the Chinese of the commission and their wives room of the Mayflower last evening who are departing temporarily for in honor of several other members Brazil.





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### Nation's Leaders Attend Dinner Honoring the Bolivian President

Gen. Penaranda Given Royal Welcome At State Function at White House

Margaret Hart,

The President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, was accorded full state honors yesterday on the first day of his visit in the Nation's Capital. He was escorted to the White House by high-ranking officials of this Government, remained overnight at the mansion as the guest of President Roosevelt, and the day was brought to a close by a state dinner.

The time-honored traditions which mark all state dinners at the Executive Mansion were followed for this important function honoring the President of the South American republic. The Marine Band Orchestra played as the guests entered the state suite. President Roosevelt welcomed the company in the red parlor and then led his guests to the state dining room. The handsome gold mirrored plaque with the matching candelabra, epergnes and compotes which President James Monroe

purchased in France were used on dent's shield and the flatware that of which the alpaca is the symbol; Mrs. Harding had dipped in gold the middle gold stripe, the tradiduring her husband's regime all tional mineral wealth of Bolivia,

panied to Washington by a group of and breadfruit. prominent Bolivians, who are being included in the festivities for companied him to the luncheon sestheir chief. They include the sion. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Tomas Manuel Elio; the former President of Bolivia, Gen. David Toro; the Ambassador to Mexico, bassador plenipotentiary; the mili-Felipe M. Rivera, Minister plenipo-Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and Brig. Gen. James H. Walker and Capt. Albert E. Schrader, who were appointed to serve as military and naval aides to the distinguished

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, headed the American officials who were guests at the dinner and other cabinet officers there were the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wick-

The commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, Admiral Ernest Harold D. Smith, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate; Representative Sol Bloom Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House; Senator Embassies Open Warren R. Austin and Representative Charles A. Eaton represented Congress at the function.

Still others at the fete honoring the noted Bolivian were the United States Ambassador to Bolivia, Dr. Pierre de L. Boal; Food Administrator Chester Davis, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, Chief of Protocol George T. Summerlin, the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr Leo S. Rowe, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, Director of Censorship Byron Price, Lt. Col. Chester Hammond and Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department; others from the State Department present were Mr. Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of Protocol and Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations. The Bolivian chief executive me

members of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union at a brilliant luncheon session today. Secretary Hull, as chairman of the board, presented the members to the distinguished visitor at a special session. President Penaranda gave an inspiring reply to Mr. Hull's warm words of welcome. The Pan-American Union Build-

ing was at its best for the auspicious occasion. The luncheon was held in the Hall of Heroes, where statues of national heroes of 21 American republics including Bolivia's hero, Gen. Sucre, predominate. In addition to the tropical foliage and plants in the patio there were many amaryllis blooms, and lilies from the Botanical Gardens added to the greenery for the party.

As a special honor to the visitor the red, gold and green of Bolivia's flag was fashioned in flowers signifying not only his country's great heroes, but something of its native romance as well. Bolivia's flag and coat of arms were adopted when the country won its independence in 1825 through the famous liber-



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the beautifully appointed table. The ators, Gen. Simon Bolivar and Gen. china that the President and Mrs. Sucre. The colors woven into the Roosevelt chose for the mansion a national banner represent the few years ago, the glistening cut- country's resources, the upper red glass goblets which bear the Presi- stripe denoting the animal kingdom,

and the lower green stripe, the vege-President Penaranda was accom- table kingdom, represented in wheat The President's entire suite ac-

Attending the affair in addition to Secretary Hull were the vice chairman of the board, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Ambassa-Senor Don Enrique Finot; the for- | dcr of Bolivia; the Ambassador of mer Minister of Foreign Affairs, Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre Senor Dr. Gabriel Gosalvez, Am- y Santander; the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Don Felipe A. tary aide to the presidency, Gen. Espil; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; tentiary; the secretary to the presi- the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor dency, Senor Don Jorge del Castillo, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Minister Plenipotentiary; Senor Al- Chile, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; fonso Crespo, assistant secretary the Ambassador of Uruguay, Senor to Gen. Penaranda, and Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Am-Don Jorge de la Barra, Minister bassador of Paraguay, Senor Dr. plenipotentiary and director of Celso R. Velazquez; the Ambassador protocol. Also accompanying the of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Adrian visiting President to the dinner were the Ambassador of Bolivia, Senor Salvador, Senor Dr. Hector David On Tomorrow Castro: the Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle; the Ambassador of Honduras, Senor Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Ambassador School Band as one of the features of the Dominican Republic, Senor of the annual Seminary Fair tomor-Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Ambassador row afternoon on the grounds of Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Dr. situated on Seminary Hill, Alexan-Alberto Lleras; the Ambassador of dria. Costa Rica, Senor Dr. Carlos Manuel | Ed Wilson is the band leader, and Escalante; the Ambassador of members of the band include Carl Panama, Senor Dr. Enrique Hueller, Billy Backer, Vernon Neal, Jimenez; the Charge d'Affaires of John Pomfret, Dave Reid and Hor-Mexico, Senor Don Rafael de la ace Reid. Other musicians who will

Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron. Additional guests in attendance Huger, Eugene Roy, Semmes Walsh included: Senor Don Carlos Dorado and D. B. Williams, who will alter-J. King; the chief of staff to the Chopitea, First Secretary; Senor nate with a quartet composed of commander in chief, Admrial Wil-Colonel Oscar Moscoso, Military and John Burt, Boston Lackey, Frank a luncheon and bridge party Monday, in compliment to the visitor. liam H. Leahy, Rear Admiral Wil- Air Attache, and Senor Don Raul Rowley and William Van Wyck. son Brown and the Commandant Diez de Medina, Financial Counof the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. selor of the Bolivian Embassy; Thomas Holcomb, were in the repremilitary aide to the Bolivian Presidown for the fair and will be the sentative group at the state affair dent, Brg. Gen. Walker; naval aide guest while in Alexandria of his son and among others present were: to the President, Capt. Schrader; and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Director of Economic Stabilization

Mr. Summerlin; director general of John McLane Clark. Tomorrow after the president of the Pr James F. Byrnes, Chairman of the the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. ernoon he will give six peformances War Manpower Commission Paul V. Rowe; the assistant director. Dr. of tricks and magic for the enter-

the union, Dr. William Manger. President Penaranda will meet Secretary Hull again tonight when the latter will entertain at a formal dinner at the Carlton in his honor. The visitor now is staying at Blair House, where he will hold a press conference this afternoon.

### To the Public

Ten beautiful and interesting embassies, legations and private homes in the vicinity of Sheridan and Kalorama Circles will be open to the public May 15 for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. The tour will take place from 2 o'clock until 6 and tea will be served at the home of Mrs. George Maurice Morris at 2401 Kalorama She is employed with the Sperry road, where there will also be a display and sale of articles made by the patients at the home. Tickets for the tour will be on sale at the University, from which he was grad-doors of all the houses.

Among the houses that will be open are the Turkish Embassy, the early fall. Yugoslav Embassy, the Greek Embassy and the Egyptian Legation. Others are the homes of Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John M. Cabot, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

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Several bridge parties are being given this week to honor Mrs. Patrick M. Deming of Dayton, Ohio, Music typical of a country fair will be played by the Episcopal High who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherburne of Takoma of Haiti, M. Andre Liautaud, the the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Park. Yesterday Mrs. Charles T. Clagett of Takoma Park entertained at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Deming at Toll House Tavern. Other guests included Mrs. Sherburne, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. John Post and Mrs. Robert Spear, all of Takoma Park; Mrs. Roy Clagett of Upper Colina; the Charge d'Affaires of entertain during the afternoon while Venezuela, Senor Don Arturo Lares, patrons visit the various stalls, enjoy Marlboro, Md., and Mrs. Wolcott Etienne of College Park, Md. and the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, the sideshows or engage in games

Marie Geoghegan is the

daughter of Mrs. Patrick C.

Geoghegan and the late Mr.

Geoghegan. Her marriage to

Mr. Quinn took place recently

in the Cathedral in Baltimore.

-Brooks Photo.

Mrs. C. Temple Thomason is entertaining at dessert bridge this afternoon for Mrs. Deming and Mrs. J. Frank Rice of Takoma Park gave day in compliment to the visitor. Members of the Monday Bridge Club in Silver Spring held their spring luncheon Monday at Hayden Farms. Those attending were Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, Mre. Lester Briggs, Mrs. George Downer, Mrs. Charles Coakley, Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mrs. Malcolm Scates and

#### Glee Club Dance The Glee Club Committee of the

Board of Economic Warfare will sponsor a spring dance to be given in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock. Net proceeds from the sale of tickets will be added to the Red Cross Ambulance Fund, which is being swelled by numerous benefit activities.



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#### Gift of Flowers To Greet Guests To Exhibit

Netherlands Group To Open Event at War Relief Center

Four small children in Holland earb will offer a flower to each of the guests attending the opening of the Netherlands exhibit at the United War Relief Center tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock. Not the tradtional tulip, but the daisy will be featured in connection with the Netherlands exhibit which is sponsored by the Queen Wilhelmina

The daisy, according to the Netherlanders here, is now worn by their people as a tribute to their war heroes and to their martyred dead. The white-petaled blossom with the heart of orange has become a symbol of loyalty to the House of Orange.

Children who will distribute the flowers tomorrow include Jetty Loudon, young daughter of the Netherland's Ambassador, Elizabeth Boon, daughter of the second secretary, and the two sons of the Netherlands counselor, Pieter and Dirk-Jan van Houten. The opening reception at the

United War Relief Center tomorrow. it which many prominent guests from diplomatic and official governmental circles are expected to be present, will raise the curtain on a month-long calendar of exhibits and events high-lighting post-invasion Holland. The exhibit will be open daily on week days from 10 o'clock until 6:30 and will acquaint the public with the spirit of the people of this United Nations country and the conditions under which they strive.

Mme. A. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador and vice chairman of the Queen-Wilhelmina Fund. heads the committee which has planned the exhibit. She will speak on the program and its meaning tonight at 8:45 over a local station. Ambassador, Loudon will speak May 19 at 9 o'clock in the evening and a motion picture on Holland will be

#### Mrs. R. J. Meybin Honored at Parties

Mrs. Leslie Whitten of Chevy Chase entertained at an attractively arranged tea Tuesday for a group of friends in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Meybin of Roanoke, Va., who arrived Monday to be her guest for several weeks. Mrs. Meybin was the guest of hon-

or at a luncheon and bridge given yesterday by Mrs. L. A. Moyer with Mrs. Huburt Martin entertaining at the Hayden Farm Tea House. Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey will entertain at luncheon at the Chevy Chase

Club Friday in honor of Mrs. Meybin, Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, also of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Milton Craighead of Richmond, Ind. Mrs. August Koehler entertained

at a luncheon at the Mayflower Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartnetts of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Harry Schenk of Red Banks, tor, Capt. Antoine de Saint Exupery, Harry Patrick and Mrs. Frank Dis- home in New York, and will be at

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Pence of Arlington announce daughter, Miss Mary Link Pence, to Sergt. Howard Frederick Ashton, U. S. A., son of ton of Arlington. Miss Pence was graduated from Washington-Lee High School and continued her studies at Madison College in Harrisburg, Va., and at Strayer's Business College in Washington. She was

a member of Tau Phi Sorority. from Washington-Lee High School and attended military school in Virginia. He is now stationed in Tacoma, Wash. The wedding will take place

in the near future in Tacoma.

#### Guests of Honor At Film Showing

the series of films sponsored by the ford, Ala. United Nations Club to be shown Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock will Georgia Society be Brig. Gen. H. L. George, Admiral Arthur Davies, Representative Sol Bloom and Mr. Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii.

is "March of the United Nations," which will be presented for the first ner Hall is chairman of the Floor time. It is a dramatized parade of Committee. the flags of the United Nations. Shostakovitch's "March of the are invited to attend. United Nations" was presented to the music world four months ago and those who have heard his "Seventh Symphony" will know what to look forward to. One of the most interesting parts

of the program will be a short preview, the contents of which are not

#### Countess Here



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aaron the engagement of their Mrs. Margaret Browning Ash-

Sergt. Ashton was graduated

"Cavalcade of America," a his-

America and her Presidents from in the west ball room of the Shorethe time of George Washington, will ham Hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. be shown. Also to be shown Sunday evening

N. J.; Mrs. Charles La Follette, Mrs. is visiting in Washington, from her the Mayflower for several days.



In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pvt. Herman R. Harrison. She chose for her wedding costume a two-piece afternoon frock of powder blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Glenna Jones, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose frock with white accessories and a corsage of mixed spring flowers. Miss Mariola Wilson served as maid of honor and wore a beige frock with light blue accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Serving as best man was the

bridegroom's cousin, Sergt. Lofton G. Jones. The ushers were Sergt. William Kitchen and Sergt. Henry

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Johnnie Moore. Sergt. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Washington where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Corps.

Those from out-of-town who attended the wedding and reception were the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles W. Jones, jr., of Talladega, Ala.; Pvt. Herman R. Harrison of Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Guests of honor at the seventh in Mrs. Herman R. Harrison of Hart-

### Dance Tomorrow

The Georgia State Society's Committee on Arrangements, headed by Mrs. Ernest Geesling, has completed plans for its final dance of the seatorical document telling the story of son to be given tomorrow evening Mr. Thomas Camp, president of

the society, is chairman of the Reception Committee and Capt. War-

#### To Hear War Hero Lt. Comdr. Lewis Joseph Kirn,

afternoon meeting of the Congreso'clock His account of the fighting in the

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#### Emily L. Quillin Wed in Arlington

Miss Emily Lee Quillin became the bride of Corpl. Richard Calhoun Fast Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hulda Hunter of Arlington. The ceremony, which took place on the lawn, was performed by Bishop Laurence Manwaring of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Lawson of this city and Corpl. Fast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fast of Arlington.

Miss Gene Fast, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Corpl. Fast had Mr. Robert R. Burton as his best man.

Corpl. Fast is stationed at Venice, Fla., with the Air Corps, where they will reside in June.

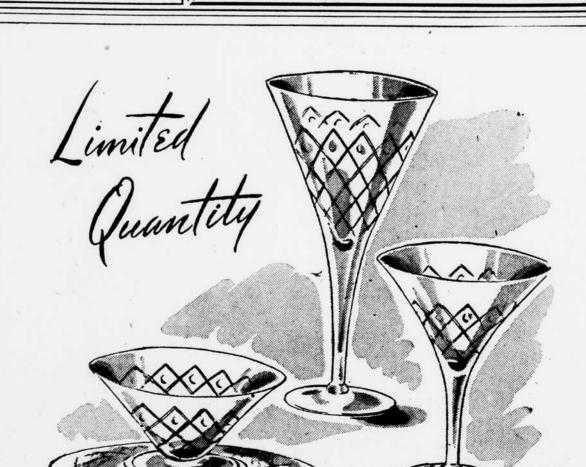
#### Florence Tobey Bride of Officer Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Mrs. Florence Dudley Tobey of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Lafayette, Calif., to Lt. Henry Royce Greatwood, U. S. N. R. The wedding took place April 24 in the chapel at the Church of the Covenant with the Rev. Albert J. Mc-Cartney officiating. The ceremony was followed by an informal reception at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Andre J. Perry of Silver Spring. The bride was the widow of Mr.

Earle D. Tobey, owner and publisher All Georgians and their friends of the Sunday Courier of Poughkeepsie. After his death, Mrs. Greatwood continued as publisher for three years when the paper was Lt. Greatwood is the son of Mrs.

Florence A. Greatwood of Carmel, Calif., and the late Mr. Frederick commander of a Navy scouting Edward Greatwood of Portland. squadron credited with attacks on Oreg. He attended the Blaxham 94 Japanese vessels off Guadalcanal, School in Oxfordshire, England, and will be the speaker at the Friday is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Techn served in the Navy during the last war. From 1930 until 1937 he was an executive of the Union Oil Co. Pacific area promises to be one of in Shanghai, China, and since the most interesting talks of the that time worked in the same capacity in Los Angeles.

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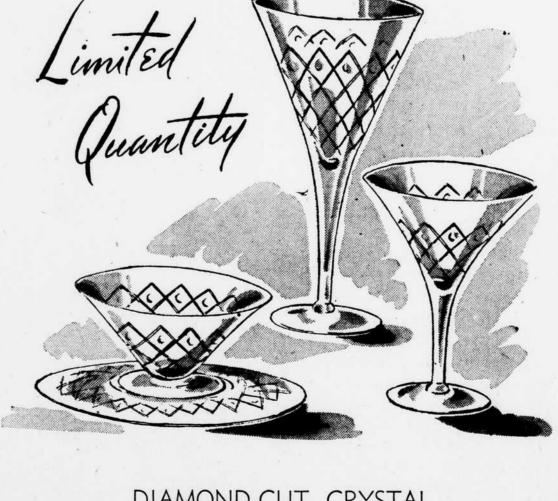
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#### **USO** Penthouse At YWCA Given 'Spring Cleaning'

Senior Hostesses Fulfill Promise Made Last Fall

By Frances Lide.

Despite the current help shortage, spring housecleaning went off on schedule yesterday in the penthouse of the USO Club at the YWCAthanks to about a dozen senior hostesses who have been helping out at dances and other entertainments during the past year.

Headed by Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the club's Advisory Committee, the women started coming in at 9 a.m. and by late afternoon the penthouse had that scrubbed, shining look which is the pride and joy of the true house-At noontime, however, the soldiers,

sailors and war workers who drop into the club at all hours-attendance last sonth totaled 32,900would have failed to recognize one of their favorite recreation spots. Winter draperies and curtains

came down while the workers alternated at a borrowed sewing machine to stitch the spring curtains that would take their place. Before the new curtains could be hung, there was the window washing necessary to clean every pane in the seven double French doors which open on two outdoor terraces.

Outside, a group was varnishing a set of unfinished porch chairs just donated to the club and, inside, others were removing winter slip covers, scraping off wads of chewing gum and waxing down the furniture. All the winter things taken down were brushed and stored. The piano

was dusted in every nook and cranny and the keys washed carefully. Old magazines were weeded out, with only current issues remaining. And South American republics, for republics are playing in the war sorted and dusted.

they hold once a month, as members | country. which is one of the attractive fea- Primary and Normal Education. tures of the penthouse.

After the informal lunch hour, share of cleaning and, by the end of their respective fields. of the day, shelves had been scoured,

"We cheered them for being such the South American countries. fine sports, but made them promise Most recent child welfare devel-

In addition to Mrs. Compton, the with the est group included the vice chairman, lunchrooms in Uruguayan public Mrs. Frederick Shelton; Mrs. Pres-schools as the climaxing achieveton D. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Mary Bre- ment in this field. Three experimer, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Donald mental schools are maintained for G. Tewksbury, Mrs. Maynard A. testing modern educational theories Cook, Mrs. Maurice Davidson, Mrs. in relation to conditions in Uru-G. H. Collingwood, Miss Betty Ellis guay, and kindergarten work in-

Cook and her staff workers came which women have a keen interest in to help.

#### Officers Elected By Mothers' Club

A "Mothers' Club" has been organing St. Paul's Academy, 1425 V objective teaching. street N.W., for the purpose of colems of child education.

The new president, Mrs. James W. members of the club by Sister M. Rose Estelle, principal of the academy, after a short business session and reception held this week. Other officers of the club include: First vice president, Mrs. Chris Malone; second vice president, Sister M. Rose Estelle; third vice president, Mrs. Donald Ketcham; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond E. Schmidt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Garyton Echols; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Hickey; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Joseph P. Boylan, and publicity, Mrs. Frederick B. Tuttle.

The Executive Committee is meeting today to draw up the constitution and to arrange the program for the next school year. The program will include a study course, illustrated lectures and organization of women to serve hot lunches.

#### Pen Women Report 200 New Members

been admitted to the National been shown in Uruguay to verify the League of American Pen Women great need of the world conflict, during the past year, according to a report made by Mrs. Bertha quest of the Office of Defense Trans-Shanks Chaney, membership chair-man, at the annual board meeting Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller of this week at the Willard Hotel. Chicago, who has announced her It also was pointed out that a candidacy for president in 1944, number of contests were held, al- was among those here for the sesthough the mid-administration sion. Mrs. Victoria Faber Steven-congress was canceled at the re-son is the president.



Because of the shortage of domestic help, members of the Women's Advisory Committee of the USO Club at the YWCA spent yesterday "spring cleaning" the popular penthouse on the

Mrs. G. H. Collingwood is pictured as she busily stitches a pair of curtains for one of the French doors while Mrs. Maynard A. Cook has turned "window washer" for the time being. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Two Uruguayans Here To Study Child Welfare

a generous library of books was many years has been a leader in picture in their contribution of raw promoting child welfare programs, The women were too busy to stop according to two "good neighbors" for one of the leisurely luncheons visiting in Washington from that

of the Advisory Committee, for Miss
Mabel R. Cook, director of the club.
At midday, however, sandwiches, mal schools, and Dr. Jose Pedro

They are Dr. Oscar Maggiolo, digroups during his stay here. He
also plans to see outstanding edudoughnuts and coffee were served Puig, chief of the cinematographic cational centers in the United States from the popular Dutch snack bar, section of the National Council on and to study visual education here

Here to observe new educational practices, they are interested espethe snack bar came in for its cially in the international aspects

Dr. Maggiolo is extremely proud the colorful dishes stacked in neat of the advancement his country has co-operation of the union in many piles and other equipment re-armade in the field of child welfare. phases of child health and public Katherine Scrivener, historian, and ranged to give the maximum of He is secretary of the "Association education in the Latin American Mrs. Thomas Thompson, parliamenfor Protection of Children" in Uru-Mrs. Compton explained that guay, an organization which cormembers of the committee were ful- responds to the Congress of Parents filling a promise made last fall in and Teachers in the United States. undertaking the spring houseclean- Also he has been long identified with the program of the "Instituto "We signed up last November Internacional Americana de Protecwhen we learned that Mabel Cook cion a la Infancia" in Montevideo, and her staff had added fall clean-ing to their many duties," she said.

us the job when spring rolled opment in Uruguay, Dr. Maggiolo said, is the program of nutrition, cludes several features of school Between their regular duties, Miss programs in the United States in -summer camps, clinics and other

corrective measures. Energetic Dr. Puig believes that "cinematography," occupying the same status in Uruguayan education which "visual education" does in the United States, is one of the strongized by mothers of students attend- est means for effecting definite and

"Through motion pictures," he operating with the teachers in prob- said, "we are teaching not only nationalism but internationalism as well. Through actual visual por-Brockwell, was presented to the trayal of people, places, customs and events in other South American countries and the United States, school children can be reminded constantly of hemisphere solidarity, which Uruguayan education of-

ficials earnestly desire." But visual education in Uruguay goes much further than the schoolroom; it is extended to the older generation, to the parents and grandparents of the younger children who might not be quite so well versed in the social expansion which Latin American countries generally

are experiencing "For this purpose," Dr. Puig stated, "we assemble pictures on public health, on sanitation, on good homes, the functioning of government departments and many phases of civic life. And school children bring older members of their families to see them. In this way, we reach the masses of the people with important and significant informa-

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#### Mrs. Lucker City Club's New President

Annual Meeting And Elections Held Yesterday

Mrs. John T. Lucker was elected president of the Women's City Club yesterday at the annual business meeting held at club headquarters, 736 Jackson place N.W. Others lected include Mrs. George B. Hartman, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan, correspond-

The office of first vice president, held by Mrs. Frederic I. Swift, was not open to vote.

Those who will serve on the Board of Directors are Miss Blanche M. Crapo, Miss Miriam Edwards, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. C. D. Lowe and Mrs. Harvey Wiley. The new president has been chair-

during the past year as well as active in other organizations affiliated with the District Federation of Women's Clubs. The new officers, members of the

board and retiring officers will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club. Mrs. Mid-dlemiss is chairman of the dinner. Miss Sarah I. Morgan will be the guest speaker at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Packard is chairman and will have as assistant hostesses Mrs. Marguerite Preston and Miss Lula Withers. A musical program will be featured during the afternoon. Members are invited to bring guests.

Columbian Officers To Be Entertained

Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, the newly re-elected president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, will entertain officers of the organization at a luncheon Saturday at the Faculty Club. Honor guests will include Mrs. Herbert Fillibrown of Daytona Beach, Fla., former president of the group. Others re-elected to office at the annual meeting held this week in-clude Miss Alice Hutchens Drake, first vice president; Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, second vice president, and

and the production of educational Mrs. Thomas Brown, treasurer. Mrs. John B. Handy was elected In making an official call on Dr. assistant treasurer, Miss Elise W. Kissling, recording secretary; Miss Emma Buechele, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Wrenn, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss

Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, the two visitors expressed gratitude for the

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materials and supplies, he added.

Dr. Puig has with him several

films on rural schools in Uruguay

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(38)—Dresses, size 3 to 6x.	\$1.98	
(32)—Dresses, size 3 to 6x.	\$2.98	\$2.55
(12)—Dresses, size 1 to 3.	\$1.98	\$1.55
Boys' Coats		\$2.55 \$1.55
(4)-Toddlers' tan covert coat and hat.	*6.98	\$4.44
Complete outfit. Sizes 3 and 4.  (6)—Toddlers' part wool flannel coat. In	\$5.98	
navy. Sizes 1 to 4.	*J.70	\$3.94
Hat to Match, was 50c (2)—Toddlers' Brittany tan covert coat and	\$9.98	25c \$6.94
hat. Sizes 3 and 4.		
(1)—Toddlers' part wool tan covert coat. Size 4.	\$8.98	\$5.94
Hat to Match, was \$1.00	45.00	50c
(2)—Toddlers' part wool beige coats of sharkskin. Sizes 4.	\$5.98	\$3.94
Hat to Match, was \$1.00		50c
(1)-Herringbone part wool coat. Size 6 only.	\$7.98	\$5.44
Hat to Match, was 75c		, 20c
(1)—Checkered beige all wool coat.	\$8.98	\$5.94
Hat to Match, was 75c		50c
(1)—Camel shade all wool coat. Size 4,	\$10.98	\$7.94
Hat to Match, was 75c		50c
(4)—All wool herringbone tweed coats. Sizes 3 and 6.	\$9.95	\$6.94
Hat to Match, was 75c		50c
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#### Girls' Suits (11)—Girls' 2-piece suits, skirts and jacket of part wool plaid flannels and checks, also spun rayons. Regularly \$4.98, sizes \$3.44

(9)—Part wool checkered 2-piece suits, pleated skirt and long sleeve jacket. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x. \$10.98 value...

Boys' Suits

Boys' 3-piece Eton suits, button-on 2-piece broadcloth suits and part wool plaid jacket. Sizes 3 to 6x.

(9)—Suits regularly \$4.98————\$2.44 (12)—Suits regularly \$5.98\_\_\_\_\_

(3)-2-piece part wool suits, shorts and jacket,

#### Clarenford Club Installs Officers

Installation of new officers was held yesterday by the Clarenford Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Carlis Hudson, 1327 North Verelected president of the Mrs. Robert Ide, first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Olds, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Feidler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth McIntire, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian Master, treasurer; Mrs. V. K. Stephens, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Harold Graves, historian.

Annual reports of the club revealed that a 100 per cent contribution to the Red Cross Ambulance Fund was made by the membership. While continuing its program of wel-fare work, the club has emphasized war service projects in the past year. Members have participated in a variety of Red Cross activities, including home nursing, first aid and nutrition courses and in the blood donor campaign.

A day room has been equipped by the club at Fort Myer and men in man of the Junior Guild of the club the service have been entertained at home as well as at the Arlington Recreation Center by members. Funds have been contributed for the purchase of midnight lunches for searchlight operators and for breakfasts for week-end visitors. The club, with six other Arlington clubs, pledged a \$250 nursing scholarship. Ten per cent of the club's income has been set aside for bonds, and

> Corsages of stamps have been presented to guests instead of flowers. Members have volunteered to serve at nurseries for the care of children whose mothers are working in the war effort. Other activities include assisting with the salvage program, aiding in the War Chest Drive, serving on ration boards, engaging in civilian defense and working on housing and other consumer prob-

stamps are on sale at each meeting.

#### Private Wins Medal For Rescue Attempt

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 6.-Pvt. Alvin J. Grossenbacker of Buffalo, Minn., was awarded the Soldier's Medal yesterday for heroism displayed in an unsuccessful attempt to save a fellow soldier from drowning in Kingsley Lake April 13. The presentation was made by

Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer, commanding the 66th Division.



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#### Mrs. Jaeger Heads Marietta Park

Mrs. Charles J. Sterner was elected first vice president, Mrs. Allen B. Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. Erma M. Stalfort, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Cleaves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marguerite F. Golden, treasurer, and Mrs. Jesse L. Winebrinier,

Because so many of its members

this year, the club has curtailed many of its educational activities. Mrs. Ivan Sims, one of the original volunteers at the Stage Door Canteen, is working there two days Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger was a week and is spending another day elected president of the Marietta at the Red Cross Canteen. Mrs. a week and is spending another day

> Others holding down volunteer war jobs include two members who are doing confidential work for the United States Army.

Every time you lick a War savings have undertaken special war work stamp you help lick the Axis.

Alpha Chapter Elects Mrs. A. Francis Swinburne has been elected president of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Mrs. Carlis Hudson, 1327 North Vernon street, Arlington. Officers who will serve for the next two years are this week at the home of Mrs. Edward William Schock president; ward J. Hickey.

Mrs. William Schock president:

Ward J. Hickey.

at the Red Cross Canteen. Mats. Golden is an ambulance driver for the American Red Cross and is on emergency call day and night. Mrs. Walter I. Taylor, recording the following president:

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Miss Mary Shields, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Curtin, historian and third council representative; Miss Jane Ryan, mistress of ceremonies. and Mrs. Willoughby W. Hutchin-

> Mrs. Swinburne is the chapter's first council representative.

son, associate editor of the sorority's

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Girls', Teen-Age SPRING COATS

\$14.95 to \$17.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$11 \$25 to \$29.95 \\
\$29.95 to \$35 \\
\$20 to \$20 \

> Girls', Teen-Age SPRING DRESSES

\$8 and \$10.95 Wool Jerseys\_\_\_\_\_ \$5 \$10.95 to \$14.95 Wools\_\_\_\_\_\_\$8 \$14.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses\_\_\_\_\_\_\$8

\$17.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses\_\_\_\_\_\_S1 Little Tots' Smart SPRING COATS

\$6.95 to \$8.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$5 \$9.95 and \$12.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$7 \$14.95 and \$17.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$11 \$19.95 and \$25\_\_\_\_\_\_\$15

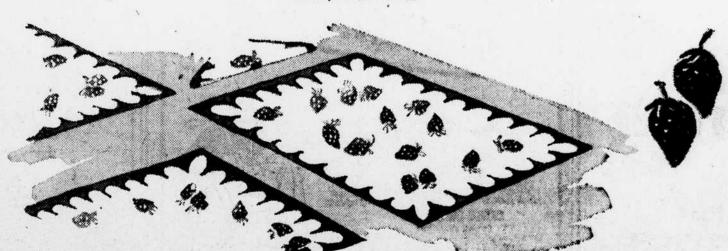
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\$2,433,185 Distributed For Service Work

Secretary of Commerce Jones, who s chairman of the Government's Rubber Reserve Co., told some of the Nation's leading oil men at the Statler Hotel yesterday that by "carefully safeguarding" the available supply of rubber, "we should be able to meet the country's essential

Mr. Jones was one of the speakers at a luncheon arranged by the Petroleum Industry War Council at which checks totalling \$2,433,185 were distributed in equal shares to the American Red Cross, the Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief Society and the United Service Organizations. The funds represented the difference between the amounts paid to donors during last summer's scrap rubber drive and the proceeds from the sale of the scrap by the oil industry.

Patterson, King Attend Each of the charitable organizations received a check for \$608. 296.30 from William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the industry group. Luncheon guests included Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval

The checks were given to representatives of the four agencies by Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Patterson received the donation for the Army Emergency Relief; Admiral King for the Navy Relief Society; James K. Mc-Clinton, assistant chairman, for the American Red Cross, and Chester I. Barnard, president, for the USO.

Mr. Jones, who was under heavy criticism about a year ago for his alleged failure to increase the production of synthetic rubber during the earlier period of American defense preparations, pointed out that "17 months after Pearl Harbor, the Nation still has an adequate supply of rubber on hand. Like the other speakers, he praised the petroleum industry for its whole-hearted efforts in connection with the scrap pub-

Nelson Compliments Industry. Mr. Nelson described the reaction to the appeal for scrap rubber as one of the most encouraging things that has happened in the entire war effort." He complimented not only the petroleum industry but "the country in general" for its response. Mr. Ickes said the drive was note-

worthy "not only because of the huge amount of rubber collected \* \* \* but because of the speed and efficiency with which the job was organized and carried through to a brilliant completion.

Mr. Byrnes said the "accomplish. ment of the petroleum industry is doubly impressive when we realize that it made available for charity approximately \$2,500,000."

#### Flour Price in Spain Drops

bread ration for working people the price of flour in black markets dropped more than 50 per cent and pastry cooks and bun makers were no longer forced to use ground



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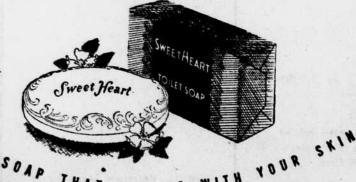


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ton Sweaters; in red shade.

(6) Rayon Taffeta Slips; tailored style. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_ 57c (25) Batiste Gowns; in floral prints. Slight irregulars of 1.09 quality\_\_\_\_\_ --- 63c (11) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Slightly soiled. Orig. 1.98... 1.57 (27) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; tailored or lace trimmed. Small size. Irregulars of 1.98 quality \_\_\_\_\_1.57 (32) Rayon Undies; including vests, stepins and briefs. Small sizes. Slight irregulars of 49c quality \_\_\_\_\_27c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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(49) Odd Lot Neckwear and Vestees; white and colors, all necklines. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_\_68c (84) Wraparound Turbans; fine quality rib cloth, various colors. Orig. 69c\_\_\_\_\_39c (76) Head 'Kerchiefs; in pastel colors, with deep fringe. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_59c (750) Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; fine quality soft cotton. Seconds of 18c quality \_\_\_\_\_2 for 15c (150) Women's Blouses; in white and colors. Manufacturer's seconds and showroom samples. Sizes 32 to 36. Orig. 1.39 to 3.95 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### ROTIONS

(40 yds.) Trimming Braids; various styles and colors. Orig. 25c to 49c vd.\_\_ (20) Blanket Boxes; for storing winter bedwear. Orig. (49) Magic-Tuft Trim; in various colors. Orig. 15c ea. 5c (47) Shoe Shine Boxes; strongly made. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_\_ 59c (48) Odd Lot of Buttons; in various sizes and styles. Orig. 10c to 25c ea.....5c (19) Rubberized Aprons; pretty colors. Orig. 39c, 27c (8) Hot Dish Covers; heat resistant. Orig. 49c ea. .... 29c (8) Handkerchief Boxes; in floral designs. Orig. 27c \_\_17e (19) Organdy Aprons; orig-

### Dramatic Hat Clearance

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- Fabric Berets, orig. 1.49
- Fabric Berets, orig. 1.29
- Felt Pompadours, orig. 1.49
- Felt Casuals, orig. 1.49

HOSIERY

(97) Rayon Service - weight

Hose; knit to fit. Various

(91) "No-Seam" Hose; of

sheer chiffon rayon, also rayon

mesh. Seconds of 59c and 79c

(101) Full-fashioned Chiffon

Rayon Hose; in assorted col-

ors, broken sizes. Mill mends

(142) "No-Seam" Hose; of

sheer chiffon rayon, some with

seamed back. Mill mends of

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1.99 values

1.29 to

--- 59c

Hat Bar-Main Floor

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misses' sizes. Orig. 5.95\_3.69 (11) Rayon Crepe Dresses; in pastel colors. One and 2 pc styles. Slightly soiled. Orig. 5.66 (8) Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe Dresses: in dark colors. Women's sizes. Orig. 4.99,

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DRESSES

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(7) Misses' Plaid Coats; with fur collars. Fitted style. Orig. 15.88 (15) Misses' Plaid Coats; fitted and boy styles. Orig. 19.95. 13.88 (9) Misses' & Women's Reversible Coats; for rain or shine Sizes 40 and 42 in wine, 12 to 16 in plaids. Orig. 14.95, 9.99 (2) Misses' Plaid Suits; man

tailored style. Sizes 10 and

#### 14. Orig. 22.95 10.88 Goldenberg's—Second Floor **Mesh Hose** Irregulars of 1.35 SPORTSWEAR to 1.65 Grades

and rayon. Sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 10.99-12.99 \_\_\_\_6.88 (6) Cotton Raincoats; beige color. Sizes 12 to 16. Orig. (19) Jersey Blouses; in red or green. Irregulars of 1.39 (29) Long or Short Sleeve Cot-

#### COTTON SHOP

Sizes 34 and 36. Orig. 1.39 39c

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(32) Print Percale Hooverettes; fast colors, full wraparound style. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 1.39 \_\_\_ 97c (4) Rayon Dresses; in dark colors. Misses' sizes. Orig. 29c (13) Washable Striped Cotton Dresses; in broken sizes. Orig. (4) Spun Rayon Maternity Dresses; washable prints. Sizes 14 to 20. Orig. 3.99 \_\_\_\_ 2.09 (2) Print Cotton Maternity Dresses; fast colors. Orig. (2) Long-sleeve Percale Dresses; fast colors. Orig. 2.29.

(1) Rayon Housecoat; wrap-

around style, full skirt. Size

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(144) Handbags; of fabricoids

with zippers and handles. Va-

rious fabrics. Orig. 1.98 .. 99e

(184) Handbags; of fabricoids

in kelly green and bright red. Orig. 1.69-1.98 \_\_\_\_\_1.29

(46) Handbags; of genuine

leathers and fabrics. Black

(55) Zipper Coin Purses; of

real leather, in novelty de-

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and colors. Orig. 3.49-4.95.

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Dresses; embroidery and lace Orig. 79c. ---- 39c (4) Infants' Rompers; in pink and blue checks. Orig. 59c. 19c (3) Girls' Wash Dresses: fast color prints. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Orig. 89c\_\_\_\_ (10) Girls' Plaid Suits; sizes 10, 12 and 14. Orig. 3.99, 2.99 (2) Girls' Rayon Taffeta Dresses; size 14. Orig. 2.29.

(2) Girls' Rayon Taffeta Dresses; sizes 12 and 14. Orig. 2.49 (2) Girls' Wash Dresses; in fast color prints. Sizes 10 and 121/2. Orig. 2.99 1.39 (9) Girls' Wash Dresses; in fast color prints and stripes. Sizes 81/2, 10, 12, 121/2 and 14. Orig. 2.99 (4) Girls' Wash Dresses; in fast color prints and stripes. Sizes 81/2 and 121/2. Orig. 3.29.

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(28) Odd Lots Washable Window Shades: 18 to 36 in. wide 6 ft. long, Imperfect, sold "as Orig. 79c to 98c .... 25e (4) Roll-up Porch Curtains; 6-ft. drop, 7 ft. wide. Orig. (73 yds.) Leatherette; 26-in. square, useful for chairs. Orig. (43 yds.) Awning Canvas; in useful lengths of 3-quarters to 1 1/2 yds., for porch chairs. Orig. Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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(2) Day Bed Frames; opens to

sleep 2. Reconditioned. Orig.

(2) Single Size Metal Bed and

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(1) Console Style Serving

Table; modern prima vera,

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(1) 4-Drawer Modern Vanity

Base: walnut veneer, without

(1) Full Size Felt Mattress;

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(2) Blue Tapestry Foot Stools;

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(3) Mahogany or Walnut Fin-

ish Vanity Benches; with up-

(1) Solid Maple Cricket Chair;

slightly imperfect. Orig. 5.95.

(1) Walnut Veneer Tier Table;

broke Lamp Table; with draw-

(1) Maple Lounge Chair; blue

tapestry, slightly soiled. Orig.

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HOUSEWARES

(1) 36-Pc. Decorated Dinner

Set; sold "as is." Orig. 6.95.

(15 Sets) Crystal Glass Tum-

blers; with numeral decora-

Garbage Cans; with cover.

(28) Unpainted Gibson Island

Chairs; with high back and

(8) Fibre Board Under the Bed

Chests; with roller casters.

(3) White Painted Wood

Arbors; slightly soiled. Sold

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(2) Folding Ironing Boards;

slightly damaged. Orig. 2.49-

(14) O'Cedar Mops; chemi-

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(5) Wood Frame Medicine

Cabinets: mirror front. Slight-

(10) Celanese Shower Cur-

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Slightly soiled. Orig. 2.95-

(1) 5-Pc. Wood Breakfast Set:

includes extension table and 4

chairs. Maple finish, Floor

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(173 yds.) Felt Base Flooring;

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(5) Heavy Felt Base Rugs;

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size. Seconds of 12.95 grade,

(2) Gold Seal Congoleum

Rugs; 9x101/2-ft, size, discontinued patterns. Orig. 6.95,

(8) Chenille Toilet Seat Cov-

(3 yds.) 27-in. Blue Tone-on-

Tone Axminster Carpet; orig.

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Carpet; 27-in. wide. Orig.

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41/2x6 ft. Orig. 4.95.....2.65

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(68 sq. yds.) 9x12-ft. Wide Figured Broadloom Carpet;

orig. 3.95 sq. yd. 2.95 (6) Felted Fabric Rugs; size

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(45 prs.) Odd Lots Ruffled and

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# Third Floor

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#### to 13.99 Coats & Suits

For Girls and

Suits in ice cream plaids and shetlands, beige and red. Fitted jacket. Sizes 10 to 16. Coats in plaids, shetlands and tweeds. boxy model, rayon lined.

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Girls' Wear-Second Floor

#### PAINTS

Orig. 1.49 half gal......1.09 (49 gals.) Ready-Mixed Paints; white and colors. Orig. 1.69 (11 gals.) Flat White Paint; for interior use. Orig. 2.25 ----1.79 (13 gals.) Waterproof Spar Varnish; quick drying. Orig. side Paint; white and colors. ...2.79

18 yds. border. Orig. 3.50 lot. 2.29 9x12 ft. Orig. 15.95 \_\_\_11.50

pcs. sidewall, 6 pcs. ceiling and

#### MEN'S WEAR

repellent and windproof. Zipper front, slightly spotted. Large size. Orig. 4.98 2.90 (4) Stiff Bosom Tuxedo Shirts; collar attached. Sizes 16 and 161/2. Orig. 2.98\_1.35 (1) White Overalls; of heavy Sanforized drill. Size 36. Orig. (15) Soldiers' Shoe Wipe Set; consisting of 3 glove-type cloths. Packed for mailing. Orig. 29c . (3) Khaki Tie Sets; consist-

ing of 2 regulation mohair ties. Orig. 1.00 set\_\_\_\_\_ -50c (1) Genuine Fur Felt "Luxedo" Hat; in tan shade. Size 738. Orig. 4.98 (48) Broadcleth Sport Shirts; blue and white. All sizes. Slight irregulars of 99c qual---- 24c

style, sizes B and D. Slightly damaged. Orig. 2.00 slack set. Size 32\_\_\_\_ quality -

(5) Broadcloth Shirts; in blue stripe or solid white. Fused collar. Sizes 14, 1412 and 17.

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(1) Khaki Field Jacket; water-

(2) Broadcloth Pajamas; coat

(1 pr.) Washable Slacks; in tan color. Left out of 4.98 (4) Short Sleeve Celanese Rayon Sport Shirts; in green or tan. Small and medium sizes. Slight irregulars of 2.29 (2) Long-sleeve Sport Shirts; in tan plaid or natural color. Medium and large sizes. Orig.

Orig. 2.00 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(133) Turkish Towels; various styles and sizes. Orig. 19c ea., (94) Turkish Towels; heavy quality, various sizes. Orig. 29c and 39c ea. (86) Turkish Bath Towels; large size, various styles. Orig. 59c and 69c ea... (188) Heavy Quality Wash Cloths; size 12x12". Orig. 1212C ea. .....

Seconds of

**Turkish Towels** 

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#### DOMESTICS (144) High-Grade Muslin

Sheets; in various sizes. Seconds of 1.95 quality\_\_\_\_1.24 (131) High-Grade Pillowcases; sizes 45x381/2 and 42x381/2. Seconds of 49c quality \_\_ 24c (217 Yds.) Unbleached Muslin, 36 in. wide. Useful remnant lengths. Orig. 25c yd. (184) Hope Bleached Muslin; 36" wide. Orig. 25c yd. 14c (14) Chenille Bed Spreads; Double bed size. Soiled from display. Orig. 4.99..... 2.44 (43) Crinkle Bed Spreads; size 80x90". Various colors. Orig. 1.19\_\_ (16) Pillow Ticks; blue-andwhite, size 21x27". Orig. 49c

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grey with woven name. Orig.

(11) Bates' Heavy Bed

Spreads; blue only. Orig.

Beacon Blankets; dark

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15.00 Values Clearance of men's summer suits from our regular stock-priced at tidy savings!

and green rayons, with pleated trousers. Sizes for regulars and longs. Regulars 1/35, 3/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 5/40, 3/42, 2/44, 2/46. Longs 1/36, 3/37, 3/38, 3 39, 2 40, 1 42, 1 44.

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(34 Yds.) Part Linen Toweling: useful remnant lengths 14 to 4 yds. Orig. 29c yd. 16c (18 Yds.) Remnants Lace Scarfing; 1/4 to 1 yd. Orig. 69c (98) Handmade Lace Doilies; various sizes. Orig. 15c ea. 6e (102) Homespun Doilies; various sizes. Orig. 22c ea. 9c (1) 7-Pe, Luncheon Set; includes luncheon cloth and 6 matching napkins. Soiled. (4) 5-Pc. Bridge Sets; includes embroidered table cloth and 4

(57) Huck Towels; in various sizes. Seconds of 19c qual-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

matching napkins. Orig. 1.19.

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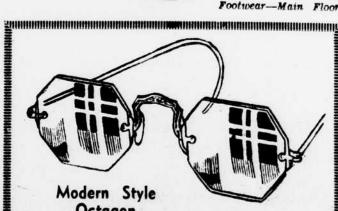
in fancy patterns. Sizes 1314 Shirts; in neat stripes. Size 6. (24) Jr. Boys' Sweaters; in neat stripes. Sizes 4 to 8 Orig. 1.19 (9) Boys' Slack Sets; in solid colors of green and blue. Sizes 8 and 15. Orig. 2.98 \_\_\_\_1.67 (3) Aviator Suits; in solid blue, with Sam Browne belt. Sizes 9 and 10. Orig. 1.98, 1.57 (3) Boys' Suits: cloth shorts and wash top. Size 10. Orig.

(32) Boys' Wash Shorts; in solid colors and fancies. Sizes 6 to 14. Orig. 1.00\_ (6) Boys' Wool Mixed Slacks: in dark patterns. Sizes 19 and 20. Orig. 2.98\_\_ (11) Boys' Wash Suits; with short sleeves. Sizes 3 and 9. Orig. 1.69 (7) Boys' Wash Slacks; in neat patterns. Sizes 15 and 16. Orig. 1.98 (5) Boys' Summer Slacks; in fast-color washable cottons. Sizes 10, 14 and 17. Orig. (33) Boys' Wash Knickers and Shorts; in sizes 7 to 13. Orig.

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**Allies Must Plan Now** For Peace, Burton **Tells Medical Society** 

Dr. Greear Is Elected President for Term Starting July 1, 1944

The United Nations must begin now to plan the postwar world if Medical Society of the District of ourselves. Columbia last night at their annual business meeting.

"We cannot blunder into a just and lasting peace," he told the gathsustained effort. Winning the war is our first objective, but securing the peace is a continuation of that effort. We must not only win the victory, but hold the victory.' The Senator spoke after the society

had concluded the business portion of its meeting, during which officers ginning July 1. Dr. Fred R. Sander-July, succeeding Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, and Dr. James N. last night for the term beginning in

Dr. Hall First Vice President. Others elected for terms beginning n July, this year, were: Dr. Custis Lee Hall, first vice president; Dr. Carolyn S. Pincock, second vice president; Dr. MacDonald, member f the Executive Board; Dr. L. Lee Cockerille, member of the Board of Censors; Dr. Coursen B. Conklin. delegate to the American Medical Society, and Dr. Arthur C. Christee, alternate delegate.

The society also presented a citation to Dr. John Benjamin Nichols, one of its pioneer members, in recognition of his meritorious services to the society.

Senator Burton touched on many phases of peace as well as several connected with the successful prosecution of the war. He called for co-operation among the United Nations, saying division and friction among them "makes us our own worst enemies." It is essential. he said, to strengthen the bonds between the Allies.

Peace plans, he declared, must take into consideration internal stability, regional stability in the Western Hemisphere and world stability in a military sense. He quoted from a recent newspaper poll figures to support his contention that the people of the United States are willing to support an international police force to insure the latter.

We must have a Nation here that will be the kind of a Nation our boys want to come back to, he continued. and we must provide opportunities for the youth of the Nation. Critical and difficult problems that must be dealt with after the war included demobilization of troops to fit in with industry and the feeding of those needing relief.

Hits Two-Thirds Rule.

United States must overcome is the two-thirds rule of the Senate in Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS regard to treaty ratification. He declared this to be undemocratic.

one-third of the Senate, plus one. At Howard U. Chapel can overrule the majority. We can't

break down party lines to successfully negotiate the postwar treaties Mrs. Green is a men because he doubted if either party would have a two-thirds majority in

Touching on the war, Senator about 30 per cent of the war cost and they hope to win the peace as well we should be paying about 50 per as the war, Senator Burton, Repub- cent. We must be willing not only lican, of Ohio told members of the to pay taxes, but to impose them on music by the university choir. The

The Senator said, "Our job is to put every man in uniform that we can spare from civilian life. We must have qualified men on farms ering. "It calls for a distinct and and be sure we are producing as much per man, per week, as pos-

#### Woodridge Book Club Sets Election Tuesday

Two books will be reviewed and an were elected for the fiscal year be- election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Woodridge Book Club son will assume the presidency in at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Woodridge Library.

"Chinese Women. Yesterday and Greear, jr., was elected to that office Today," by Florence Ayscough, will be reviewed by Mrs. James Benfer, and "Imperial Incense," by Princess Der Ling, will be reviewed by Mrs. Grace Wormelle. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest L. Shaw and Mrs. Nathan Giles.

inasmuch as "it is not a rule of the majority, but of the minority, for Chicago Woman to Talk

change it," he continued, "but we can temporary we can meet it by lifting the fundamentals of it out of partisan in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University at 11 He said it would be necessary to a.m. Sunday, Dean Howard Thur-

Mrs. Green is a member of the speaker's bureau of the American Red Cross, the Office of Civilian the upper chamber "for a long time Defense and the Round Table of Christians and Jews. She is also affiliated with the Women's Inter-Burton said we are "only paying national League for Peace and Freedom and the League of Women Voters.

There will be special Mother's Day

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10-Women's \$89.75 to \$110 Winter Coats, \$65 (plus 10% tax)-Black, blue, grev, brown coats with blended Mink, Silver Fox and dyed Black Persian Lamb; fitted and box styles. 351/2 to 411/2; 36 to 42.

10-Women's \$69.75 to \$85 Furred Winter Coats, \$50 (plus 10% tax)-Fitted and box styles in black, brown wool with Kit Fax, Blended Mink, Silver Fax, died Black Persian Lamb and Fischer dyed Fitch collars; 331/2 to 411/2, 38 to 42.

10-Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Furless Winter Coats, \$25-Casuals in fitted and box styles in tweeds, checks, herringbone mixtures. Brown, heather, beige, green 331/2 to 371/2

6-Women's \$35 Winter Casual Coats, \$15-Fitted and box styles in herringbone fleece, blue, brown, beige, 45 1/2.

2-Women's \$39.75 Winter Chesterfield Coats, \$20-Tan, brown with rayon

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

15-Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Day and Dressy Dresses, \$7.95-rayon crèce trocks in black, navy, aqua and a few prints, some with appliques, color contrasts, lingerie; also prints in rayon jersey, basic types with sequin embroidery. 161/2 to 241/2 and few regular sizes.

35—Women's \$16.95 and \$22.95 Daytime Dresses, \$11—one and two piece styles with tucking, lingerie, clips, color yokes, appliques in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; including some prints. 161/2 to 241/2 and regular sizes. Black, brown, navy,

17-Women's \$29.75 Print Dresses, \$15-black, navy, copen, luggage rayon crepe and sheer rayons with vinecklines, goree and pleated skirts. Some detailed with solid-color yokes, rhinestone buttons, etc. 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

#### Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

25-Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$12-one and two piece rayon crepe styles, prints and solid colors with self-treatments, dressmaker touches, v or round necks, long and short sleeves. Copen, rose, black, grey, chartreuse and

10—Misses' \$39.75 to \$49.75 Wool Dresses, \$28—one and two piece styles some with braid, self-detailing. Grey, navy, copen, beige. 12 to 18.

1—Miss' \$65 Violet-Blue Wool Dress, \$45—two-piece striped skirt, one-

1-Miss' \$49.75 Navy Wool Dress, \$35-two-piece with braid motif. Size 14. 2-Misses' \$65 Wool Suits, \$39.75-black with black and white check skirt. size 14, navy with navy and white check skirt, 16.

#### Junior Dresses-Fourth Floor

30-Juniors' \$12.95 One-piece Dresses, \$5-sheer rayon frocks in gold and blue with self-corded sleeve detail. One-piece frocks in pastel-and-rayons, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Broken sizes.

23-Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses, \$7.95navy blue frocks with polka dot girdled waist, rayon sheers with two-tone accents, navy with blue, black with beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

10-Juniors' \$22.95 and \$25 Suit-dresses, \$16.95-pin-striped men's wear grey flannel and navy or grey rayon with white pique dickey. Broken sizes.





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Bowknot and circle print in Agua-with-white, Coral-white, Navy-white, Green-white.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second



Juniors— Bubble-dotted

everywhere. The red buttoned blous top ties in a bow at the neck, red-belted skirt is a dirndl! Could anything be cuter? Have it in White with Navy bubble dots. Brown or Green with White.

Rayon Jersey—the junior favorite; see it Print with a draped skirt, \$12.95. Two-Piece with "spun" jacket and rayon jersey Print skirt,



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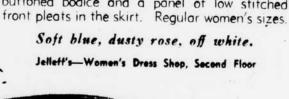
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ing in our cotton

shop.—5th Floor.

Women— Rayon "Dammasse" **Pastels** \$14.95 Here's this lovely wisp-weight shadow print fabric that's so popular for summer styled very smartly with an embroidered motif on its flowerbuttoned bodice and a panel of low stitched





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blue. 12 to 20 Nelly Don Dresses at \$7.95 - Dotted Swiss Suitdresses. Dotted rayon Sacking coat styles with eyelet pockets.

lar and flared skirt. Green,

Nelly Don's at \$6.50gay prints, checks, shirting cottons; many to see.



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proceedings on his home.

A corporation, which held a sec-said to be only \$50 a month plus

the proceedings were ordered sus-

Mr. Herwod, whose service pay is Pockets Restricted alleged failure of Mr. Herwod, now him to pay more. The total due on pockets.

in the service, to pay money due the two mortgages, plus taxes, on it.

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who represented Mr. Herwod, said. Fine for Wearing Uniform would take the case to the Supreme Mr. Lichtenberg took the case as chairman of the District Bar Ascase of its kind in the District under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil war's end, on condition that Mr. ders the Soldiers and Sailors Civil war's end, on condition that Mr. ders the Soldiers and Sailors Civil war's end, on condition that Mr. ders the Judge Advector Congression in Municipal Court to 90 days in found him guilty after hearing Gov-Relief Act, Sidney Herwod, 1600 on two real estate mortgage notes, Office had requested assistance for wearing a United States Army cap-

brought the proceedings because of ceive higher pay which would enable longer can have more than three

Edward Page Gaston, 74-year- self of the charge. old dry crusader, sentenced yester-

Judge George D. Neilson imposed tional Press Club Canteen.

Mr. Gaston announced that he eralized.

fendant's motion for a new trial. honorably discharged officer of the two months ago and are operated ings stamp in your book the sooner

Court if necessary to vindicate him- 30 Adults Use Workshop A Municipal Court jury last week At Gwynn Park High

Approximately 30 adults each tritional meals. week are using the workshops in tain's uniform, today appealed the case to the Municipal Court of Appeals and the uniform, with New York Guard the uniform the uniform that the uniform insignia, November 14 at the Na- pair home articles that are now furniture and remodeling chairs. hard to buy.

ond mortgage on his home, had allotments for his family, should re- Sports coats in New Zealand no sentence after overruling the de- Mr. Gaston contended that as an The workshops were opened about The sooner you get that War sav-

casions since the unit is now fed- pervisor of vocational education.

Women are making slip covers, turning shirt collars, renovating clothes and learning to use various machines. Mr. Zeller said. They also are being taught to plan nu-

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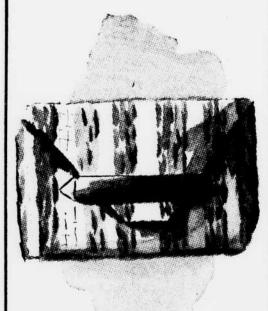
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Sanforized shrunk slacks of sturdy cotton gabardine that can take plenty of hard wear and still keep a crisp, tailored look. Pleated front. button fly. Matching belt. Blue and tan in junior sizes 6 to 12.

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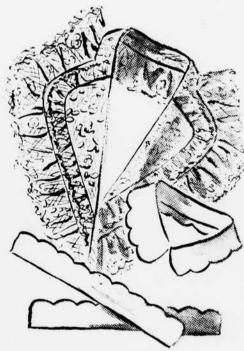
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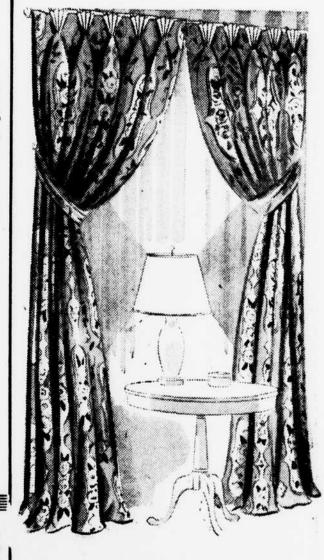
#### Day or Evening **JACKETS**

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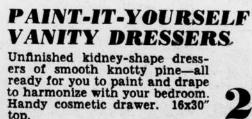
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### Rickenbacker Aide

Navy Flew Survivors To Funafuti Island

NEW YORK, May 6.—Col. Hans Christian Adamson, aide to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker on his Pacific mission last November, disclosed today that they and other survivors. after their rescue, were taken by Navy plane to Funafuti, in the Ellice Island group.

Secretary of the Navy Knox an-nounced April 23 that "the Ellice group had been occupied for some by cargo trucks and used independtime by Navy forces."

Col. Adamson of Albany, N. Y., still limping as result of an injury of the Motor Transport School at suffered when the Rickenbacker the Baltimore Quartermaster Depot, plane was forced down at sea, today OWI said: said, "What really saved my life was the miracle that on this little sandpit of an island the Navy Hospital Corps and the Red Cross already had blood plasma available and which was given to me within gallons per minute. about 15 minutes after landing. I would have died within several hours if I hadn't had the plasma." He said he could not praise too tions." highly the skill of the Navy flyers who rescued him on the 21st day.

cipline of the Army Air Forces crew aboard Capt. Rickenbacker's plane. "Courage is a fine thing, but our experience demonstrated that discipline will carry on long after courage has run its course." he said.

He also paid tribute to the dis-

#### **Camp Pickett Soldiers Fight** Forest Fires in Virginia

RICHMOND, May 6.—Soldiers from Camp Pickett were in the thick of a home front battle in Western Virginia today as some 200 of them fought flames in Giles and Bland Counties trying to bring under control the forest fires sweep-Col. Jose M. Tamayo, left for Washing across Sugar Run Mountain and threatening nearby Flat Top Moun-

The Camp Pickett men, under command of Maj. Thomas J. B. sands of acres of forest lands in Lohr, arrived at the scene late yes- | the two counties. He sent an appeal terday, pitching camp at Pearisburg. to the National Forestry Service for They worked through the night additional forces to assist the thin against the flames, which were ranks of men and boys available for fanned by high winds and fed by fighting fires yesterday and, withdry brush.

Fred C. Pederson, State foresier to Camp Pickett authorities, who said that the fires threatened thou- caspatched men to the area.

### Blood Plasma Saved Army Invents Portable Pipeline Department and the Board of Economic Warfare said yesterday. A list of foods and raw materials To Speed Gas to Front Lines

of this and the World War.

ently of any other units.

tains at a rate of approximately 200

"The pipe also can be used to

assist or even replace floating gaso-

Illustrating this war's petroleum

demands to "make it clear why

Americans must get along without

some things, such as gasoline," the

A mechanized division burns up

18,000 gallons of gasoline an hour

proceeding at normal speed; a heavy

bomber at cruising speed uses 200 gallons and a fighter plane needs 100

Monthly supplies for each Ameri-

can fighting man on a world battle

front use 11/2 tons of shipping space.

MIAMI, Fla., May 6 (AP).-Rear

Admiral E. A. Labarthe, Naval At-

tache to the Peruvian Embassy and

a member of the Inter-American

Defense Commission, and his aide.

ington today. They arrived from

in an hour, his request was relayed

Peruvians En Route Here

OWI said that:

gallons in an hour.

Lima yesterday.

line tanks for ship-to-shore opera-

The Army has developed portable plies to-say North Africa-averages hemp, mica, sisal, graphite, coconutpipe lines to carry gasoline supplies 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil for to motorized units in the field, the the round trip to Casablanca.

Office of War Information said totroleum products shipped overseas in day in a review showing the differ- the first 12 months of this war was ence between the petroleum needs more than 80 times that shipped over in the first 12 months of the last OWI said the new pipe line comes

#### in self-contained half-mile units, each complete with a centrifugal Madagascar to Resume pump driven by a 20-horsepower **Trade With Allied Nations** gasoline engine, and can be moved

Quoting Army Motors, publication British to forestall possible Japanese "These self-contained sections, capture, will "revive economic realone or in combination, are said to lations" with the Allied Nations, a ings stamp in your book the sooner be able to deliver gasoline through joint announcement from the State you will get victory in the bag. swamps and forests or over moun-

that the island, situated off the east coast of Africa, will send to the United States and Britain includes meat, sugar, cocoa, spices, rubber,

charcoal and tung oil. "To insure the maximum partici-pation in the war effort of all resources of Madagascar," the statement explained, the French National Committee has agreed to sell a long list of critical supplies to

Allied government agencies only. Foodstuffs and raw materials so purchased will be allocated by the combined food board and the combined raw materials board of the

The United States' share probably will be made up largely of mica, sisal and graphite, a BEW spokes-The island of Madagascar, seized man said, explaining Madagascar from the Vichy government by the was one of the chief prewar sources of graphite.

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FRAGRANT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY



The delicate perfume of lilies-of-the-

woods...no sweeter way to remem-

ber the loveliest lady of them all ...



# BIG DINNER FOR 3— (PLENTY FOR 4)

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Chef BOY-AR-DEE says: "Here's the Answer to Your War-Meal Problem—a Nutritious, Appetizing 'One-Dish Meal' that Saves Time and Ration Points!"

Looking for wholesome, tasty war-time meals? Foods that are easy on you and easy on your ration-book? Then serve Chef BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti Dinner often!

One handy package contains everything for your main course. For just 1 Red Ration Point this nourishing delight feeds three or four people generously, at only a few pennies per portion.

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From carton to table in a jiffy! No tedious mixing—the mouth-watering sauce made from farm-fresh vegetables is ready to heat and serve. The plump durum spagieta cooks to firm tenderness in a jiffy. The tangy Parmesan style cheese is

### HIGH FOOD VALUE-LOW POINT VALUE!

Just the kind of hearty, strength-giving food that war workers and growing youngeters need. A balanced mealfurnishing you protein, carbohydrates, important vitamins and minerals. And the low point value helps you "balance" your ration stamps too!

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#### 10 From Prince William Report to Army Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., May 6.-Ten

ir., Robert E. Swank, Robert L. H. Alvey, Catharpin.

Merica, Jessie L. Bell, Paul E. Lion, Sidney E. Worley, Manassas, and Alvin O. Mauck, Nokesville. Charles F. Riden, Haymarket,

and John H. King, Nokesville, were accepted for the Navy. Robert S. Harpine of Nokesville who were inducted into the Army Naval Reserve, and the following dered to report to Camp Lee, Va., Wallace S. Lyon, Occoquan: How-

#### **Montgomery Authorizes** Cookers for Canners

As part of the home-canning program in Montgomery County, pres-sure cookers will be available to supply the cookers when the pur-Prince William County selectees was commissioned an ensign in the those doing the greatest amount of chase certificates are granted. canning, it was announced yesterin Richmond April 29 have been or-dered to report to Comp. Lee Tree Corps: Henry S, Amidon, Triangle; home demonstration agent for the home demonstration agent for the

> ville before purchasing a pressure vides relief. **Glass and Dinnerware**

cooker. Preference will be given Junior Women's Club when five or more families plan to

According to Miss Turner, applicants must have certificates from dealers or mail-order houses indi-

Loss of Raisins Feared Over 1,800 tons of Malaga Mustoday. The group includes: Odie H. ard E. Tribby, Manassas; Samuel Young. Herman T. Bryant, James B Poteet, John E. Quigley, Marion request sheet from the office of the houses and dealers fear a heavy It will be necessary to obtain a catel raisins are in Spain's ware- in Bethesda.

> 1 Glass Water Pitcher; Orig. chipped \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jardiniere with Pedestal;

chipped \_\_\_\_\_

Glass Covered Butter Dish; Pottery Footed Bowl Platters; 12 inch\_\_\_\_\_

Haviland China Chop Plate

Ten-Inch Pottery Vase;

Pottery Vase; 10 inch;

24 MacArthur Grill Plates\_\_\_\_

36 Colored Pottery Plates

24 Colored Pottery Bread-But-

24 Colored Pottery Cups and

Glass Bud Vase; chipped;

1 Table Mirror; chipped; as is 1.50 10 Glass 10-Pc. Cigarette Sets 1.00 LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth

3 Robes; floral print rayon Orig.

**Higher-priced Lingerie** 

Clearance of 115!

Women's 1.69 SLIPS

Lustrous rayon satins and lovely rayon

crepes. Nicely tailored. Sleek form-

fitting cut. Sizes 40, 42 and 1.39

Blue Slip; silk satin; 33 \_\_\_ 7.95 Rayon Satin Gowns; 32 & 34 Shortie Pajamas; cotton crepe 1.95

2 Pottery Candlesticks; each\_

Ten-Inch Platter\_\_

2 Glass Console Sets

21 Slack Slips; rayon crepe\_

5 Cotton Batiste Coats; 48 and 50

5 Cotton Batiste Gowns; 48

3 Silk-Rayon Satin Slips

19 Tailored Slips; rayon satin\_

Blue Slip; silk satin; 33

Slips: silk-rayon satin

Shortie Pajamas; cotton crepe

39 Slack Slips; rayon satin\_\_\_

and 50.

Six-Inch Jardiniere 2.25
White Pottery Vase 1.00
Glass Torte Plate; chipped 1.25

36 Glasses; each

Soup Plates\_\_

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ter Plates.

Saucers \_

### Plans Saturday Dance

Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its annual dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will be used to purchase clinical equipment for children in the outpatient department of the new

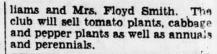
berlin is in charge of ticket sales. man in a hospital.

Officers of the club are Miss Margaret | Garden Club to Hold Springer, president; Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. James H. Starkey, jr. treasurer, and Miss Chamberlin, acting recording secretary.

#### Elephant Hurls Keeper

Annual plant sale of the Silver

Mrs. George H. Butler, chairman,





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Slack Sets; 18 and 20	2.99	2.44

rayon, cotton, wool; size 16\_ 16.95 9.88 5 Sanforized Cotton Wash Slacks; less than 1 % residual shrinkage; waist sizes 28-31 1.38 5 Blue Tubfast Cotton 2-Pc. Wash Suits; sizes 6, 10\_\_\_ 1.44

For Students! Reg. 19.95 2-PC. TWEED SUITS Single breasted coat and matching

pleated-front slacks. Zipper closure Wool and reprocessed wool.

Just 7 in the group. Now\_\_\_ 3 Students' Wool Sports Coats; 10.95 &

sizes 16 and 17 3 Jr. Sport Coats: reprocessed. re-used wool and rayon; sizes 3.99 1.88

Just 14! BOYS' 2-Pc. 10.95 KNICKER SUITS Handsomely tailored. Dark blue and brown tweeds (wool re-used wool and rayon). Sizes 8 to 14 in the 9.88 group. Now.

3 Jr. Sport Coats; wool, re-used wool and rayon; sizes 6 and 3 White Cotton Shirts; soiled; broken sizes for boys 1.25

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Wear-Fourth Floor

]	Room & Scatter-s		
1	Plain Rose 8'3"x10'6" Rugs;	Orig.	Nou
	wool-fibre	22.95	15.95
5	Cocoa Fibre 6x12-Ft. Rugs; diamond design	12.95	11.95
4	Woven Mourzourk 8x10-Ft.		
,	Rugs Plaid Fibre and Sisal 4x7-Ft.	17.95	13.25
	Rugs	8.95	7.00

In Heavy Coir-and-Sisal! 1.95 Scatter Rugs

Group of 40 of these fine values. Choice of 4 popular colors. Reversible for extra-wear. Size 27x54 inch

8	Heavy Cotton Shag Bath Set	s;	,
	fringed, oval shape	5.95	4.45
6	Oblong 30x60-Inch Cotto	on	
	String Rugs	10.50	7.00
6	Oval 26x44-Inch Cotto	on -	
	String Rugs	- 6.95	4.45

In Heavy Tufted Chenille! 2.95 Scatter Rugs

Ideal for bath and bedroom. Size: 20x33. Washable cotton in a variety of attractive colors. Group of 50 in 2.69

5 Oval 24x36-Inch Cotton String Rugs ... 40 Oval Braided Rag Rugs; 22x36-inch size; cotton\_\_ 1.00 75c LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Group of Just 25! Reg. 32.50 & \$35

### MEN'S WOOL SUITS

Expertly tailored single and double breasted models with many hand details. Fine all-wool flannels. tweeds and twists. Smart shades in gravs and tans. Reg. (1) 35, (3) 36, (1) 37, (5) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (3) 44. Short (1) 36, (1) 38,

#### Regularly 7.95 All-wool SLACKS

twills and tropical worsteds. Every man can use one or two for sports and general wear. Carefully tailored with pleated fronts and zipper closing. Sizes from 28 to 42 waist.

(Properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

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14-1.35 Sport Shirts; short-sleeve style; cool porous cottons; small, medium 265—50c Pocket Handkerchiefs; fancy patterns in good colors for spring and summer; rolled hems, rayon . . . now half price; each \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25e

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sizes for misses in this timely group.

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Group of Just 14! From our Better Dress Shop!

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LANSBURGH'S-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

Plain and Printed Cottons Woolens, Wool-and-Rayons

The Junior Women's Club of

Exuberant over an extra banquet of peanuts, oranges and hay, the Suburban Hospital, now being built elephant in Chapultepec Park Zoo in Mexico City grasped Julio M. Miss Betty Doyle is chairman of Soria, a keeper, in his trunk and Jones, Mrs. Edwin Simons, Mrs. Paul V. Davis, jr., Francis S. Van Doren, F. Gilbert, Quantico, and Frederick home demonstration agent at Rock- loss unless the Government pro- the dance, while Miss Betty Cham- hurled him for a goal, landing the Gable, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs.

### Plant Sale Saturday

Spring Garden Club will be held all day Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes drive, Woodside Park, Silver Spring,

will be assisted by Mrs. J. Myron Ernest Klinge, Mrs. Charles T. Wil-



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 Beige Powder-blue

In a style array that's completely thrilling. Ever-popular boxy coats, up-to-date boy coats, beautiful fitted reefers, swagger coats. Coats to wear for business, sports and general utility. Ideal to wear now, away for vacation and next fall. Beautifully tailored of 100% wool (properly labeled) and lined with lustrous rayon satin. Group of 150 (not every style and color in every size, but all sizes from 12 to 20 included).

#### 19.95 Spring Coats for Misses

Just 35 in this clearance group. Plaid casual type, dressy style in navy and black, fitted and boxy models in twills and novelty weaves. Wool and rayon contents (properly labeled). Broken sizes for misses. Now\_\_\_\_\_

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Just 50 of These Beautiful Styles! TEENS'

### 16.95 & 19.95 COATS & SUITS

Both in spring styles. All-wool fabrics, husky cotton corduroys and fine wool-and-rayon mixtures. Included are solid colors, plaids and checks. Boxy, reefer and ts. Suits with tailored jacket and pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 16 included.

Other Clearance Values for Girls and Teens!

47-2.95 Teens' Cotton Dresses; beau-31-3.95 and 4.95 Teens' Plaid Skirts; all wool, wool-and-rayon; broken sizes 28--3.95 Girls' Jumpers; wools and cotton corduroy; 7 to 14\_\_\_\_\_1.97 24-2.95 Girls' Cotton Dresses; broken assortments and sizes 8 to 12\_\_\_\_2.33 1-7.88 Girl's Spring Coat; plaid woolrayon \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.88 10—1.95 and 2.95 Girls' Better Blouses; soiled; sizes 10 to 14\_\_\_\_1.22

14-1.35 and 1.65 Girls' Blouses; white cottons with colored trims; soiled; broken sizes 9-1.00 Knit Cotton Fascinator Scarfs; various colors; less than half price\_29c 6--\$3 Girls' Skirts; plaids and solid colors; wool-and-rayons; broken sizes 7—1.99 Hats and Bags; various colors and styles; each \_\_ 6-1.00 Pocket Books; fabrics and imitation leather; good colors 16-2.95 Girls' Rayon Taffeta Dresses; sizes 7 to 14 2.33

Lamps and Shades

Just 26 of These Reg. 1.25

FRAMED PICTURES

Variety of subjects suitable for living and

bedrooms. Includes florals and interior

scenes. All with decorative 95°c frames. Excellent values. Now

1 Picture; glass broken; as is\_ 3.95 1.95

Picture; broken glass; as is 5.95 2.95

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

18.50 13.95

1.25

95c

75c

1.49

8.95

1.25

1.95

9.95

2.50

1.25

1 Wishmaker Desk Lamp

5 Parchmentized Paper Lamp

3 Parchmentized Paper 10-Inch Lamp Shades; as is...

10 Decorated China Wall

24 Parchmentized Paper 18-

Inch Lamp Shades; dam-

1 Godey-Type Picture; broken

4 Modern Smokers

Plaques; pr.\_

aged; as is

alass; as is

Vanity Lamp Shades; each\_

Table Lamp 10-Inch Shades

Shades; 10 inch; as is. Silk 10-Inch Lamp Shade

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Girls and Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

#### Drocene & Dobne

Dresses & No	nes	
Hostess Gown; blue rayon	Orig.	Nou
crepe; size 14	16.98	5.97
Peach Hostess Gown; rayon		
crepe; zipper; size 16	7.95	3.97
Rayon Crepe Hostess Gown;		
dark green; gold trim; 14	16.98	7.97
	_ Purella Virgina	

Half Sizes! Reg. 7.95 & 8.95 'Irma Hill' Dresses

Well-tailored rayon crepes and jerseys. Both light and dark colors. Some with

1	Hostess Gown; maroon and		
	blue tone rayon crepe; 14	12.98	5.9
1	Pink Rayon Satin Negligee;		
	marabou trim; size 12	18.95	4.9
1	Hostess Gown; gold rayon		
-	crepe; soiled; size 14	16.98	7.9
1	Coat Dress; light blue wool;		
	cashmere and rabbit's hair		
	(contents properly labeled);		
	size 10	8.95	4 0

**Bedwear Reductions** 4 Plaid 80x90-Inch Blankets; Orig. 5% wool, 95% cotton; soiled; pair 4.95 3.99 3 Solid-Color Blankets; 50% rayon, 50% cotton; 72x84 3.95 2.99 3 Plaid Blankets; 5% wool 95% cotton; 72x84 inch; soiled; pr. 4 Blankets; 12% wool, 88% 4.49 3.77 6.45 75% cotton; 72x84 inch; 5.95 4.99

rayon; 72x90 inch; soiled 4 Plaid Blankets; 25% wool, 3 Plaid 70x80-Inch Blankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton; 1.79 1.39 10 Colonial Window Drapes; cotton; pr. .. 3.95 2.39 5 Colonial Spreads; cotton; 3.95 2.39 peach only 1 Comfort; 50% reprocessed wool, 50% rayon; 72x84

inch; damaged 5.95 4.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

5.95 4.45

Friday Only!

Merchandise containing wool is properly

Clearance Group of 87! Tots' and Toddlers' 0.95 to 14.95 COATS

Coats in solid-color pastels, navy, plaids and checks. Allwool, wool, reused wool, reprocessed wool, rayon and cotton

1.59 to \$2 Matching Hats; Group of 87 \_\_\_\_\_\_99c

contents. Cotton velvet collars and trims. 1 to 4 and 3 to 6x.

#### OTHER REDUCTIONS FOR TOTS AND TODDLERS

13-79c Cotton Corduray Bonnets, 10c 6-\$3 Cotton Dimity Dresses; 1-3\_1.19 10-\$2 Cotton Dresses; 3 to 6\_\_ 1.19 10-1.19 Boys' Suits; knit cottons; sizes 5 and 6 .\_\_\_ 10-1.50 Handmade Dresses; cotton broadcloth; size 1 to 3\_\_\_\_\_1.19 2-\$2 Toddlers' Cotton Dresses; sizes 7-1.15 Girls' Plaid Blouses; cotton gingham; sizes 4 to 6x \_\_\_\_\_89c 4-1.95 White Cotton Dimity Pina-10-59c Tyke Tops; rayon; 2, 3, 4 39c

sizes 4 to 6x. 9-1.15 Boys' Cotton Blouses; 3-5 39c 9-1.69 Quilted Pads; 27x40 inch; soiled 1-3.95 Pink Cotton Blanket \_\_\_\_ 1.25 -\$5 Blue Cotton Net Dress; 5\_ 1-13.95 Youth-Bed Mottress; soiled, -\$3 Crib Mottress; soiled\_ 1-5.95 Long Party Dress; yellow cotton net; size 4 ... 1—8.95 Long Party Dress; aqua cotton net; size 6\_\_\_\_\_5.95 LANSBURGH'S-Tots' and Toddlers' Wear-Fourth Floor

50 Pairs! Reg. 1.39 to 5.98

SAMPLE CURTAINS

69c to 2.99 Pr.

Tailored and ruffled styles. Various pat-

terns, lengths and colors. Mostly one-

pair-of-a-kind. Cottons and rayons.

**Higher-priced Notions** 

net; os is 4.98

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

1.00

4.98 2.00

Only 50 pairs in all.

50 Auto Seat Covers; cotton

100 Glida Blackout Curtains;

1 Fibreboard Lingerie Cabi-

36"x65"

5-1.15 Boys' Blouses; striped cotton;

	Curtains, Access	sorie	S
		Orig.	Now
5	Prs. Sample Sash Curtains; soiled; pr.	69c	35c
0	Ready-Made Sofa Slip Cov- ers; cretonne and knitted cottons; various sizes and colors	7.98	5.99
5	Matching Ready-Made Chair Slip Covers; each	3.98	1.99
1	Decorative Wallpaper Floor Screen; broken	3.69	1.85
2	Studio Cover Sets; with 3		

separate cushion covers; plain blue novelty-weave cotton; soiled; set\_\_\_\_\_ 50 Yds. Venetian Blind Tape;

In Our 8th & E Sts. Corner Window **ANTI-AIRCRAFT VOLUNTEERS** Plot the Course of Planes in Washington Daily 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thursday 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. See the actual plotting of the plane course on a large operations board. Women interested in doing this patriotic work may

inquire at our Street Floor Victory Booth.

natural color; soiled; yd.\_\_ LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor.

Timely Values in This Clearance Group of 150

2.50 TO 3.99 UNIFORMS

For nurses, waitresses, beauticians, maids, etc. White cotton poplins, broadcloths and novelty weaves. Both set-in and detachable belts. Mostly long-sleeve styles in white. A few maids' dress styles in rayon. Also a few wraparound magicoats. Broken assortments from 12 to 46.

50-4.95 Nurses' Uniforms; cottons, few rayon sharkskins; broken sizes---2.49

LANSBURGH'S-Uniforms-Third Floor

COUPON 17 Does Double Duty—Buys Quality and Saving

WOMEN'S 6.95 PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES Be Sure to Bring Ration Book No. 1 With Coupon 17 (Do Not Detach)

Broken assortments, good size range. Suedes, gabardines and smooth leathers. Red, green, wine, blue, black, tan.

SIZES	4	41/2	5	51/2	6	61/2	7	71/2	8	81/2	9	91/2	10
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#### Fluffy Bed Pillows, \$1.50

Special purchase made to sell for \$1.90

275 of these sturdy sleeping pillows filled with curled chicken feathers and covered with woven-striped cotton ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, PIFTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6-Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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### PHONE DISTRICT 5300

### Luncheon Napkins

Specially priced 6 for \$1.65

100 dozen colored border napkins-15x15—cotton-and-rayon. White with wide borders of blue, turquoise, yellow, gray, rose dust, red, green, Chinese red. LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

#### Men's Shoes Reduced

Wide assortment of sports shoes in incomplete size and color ranges. Styles include soft top casuals, two-tone saddle oxfords, moccasins and a few rubber sole styles, plain whites and spiked golf shoes. Sizes 61/2 to 12 in the

S. O. P.	
55 were \$5 and \$5.50.	Now\$3.45
15 were \$6.50 and \$7. N	low \$1.45
70 were \$7.50 to \$10. N	low \$5,45
2 pairs Riding Boots in	high tan, one in 94-B, the other in 10-D.
Were \$15. Now	\$9.45
Note: Government Regulation Boo	ions require that you present Coupon 17, War k 1, at time of shoe purchase.
THE MEN'S STORE SECO	NA FLOOR

### Chauffeurs' Caps, \$2.15

14 chauffeurs' caps of dark oxford gray whipcord. Two in size 714; four, size 73s; four, size 715; four, size 75s. The Men's Store, Second Floor.

#### Service Men's Gifts Reduced

18 Khaki Cotton Roll-up Toilet Kits. Were \$1. Now 30 Fabric-covered Writing Cases, khaki or navy. Were \$1.50. 8 Khaki Duffle Bags containing necessary toilet articles. Were THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Remnant Day Merchandise not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval, phone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged or imperfect.

#### Blouses, \$2.45

Less than 1/2 price

43 Blouses (properly labeled for fabric content) is green, blue, luggage, purple and black. Sizes 32 to 38
22 Rayon Sports Blouses in white, maize and aqua. Sizes 32 to 38 Were \$5.95. Now \$3.4
18 Rayon Taffeta and Crepe Blouses in fuchsia, purple and black Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$7.95. Now \$4.7
29 Rayon Taifeta and Crepe Evening Skirts in red, lilac, royal and black Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price\$3.7
21 Sports Dresses (properly labeled for fabric content) in natural, aguing and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price\$6.7
8 pair Long Cotton Corduroy Shorts in red, green and brown. Sizes 1 to 16. Less than 1/2 price

#### Misses' Spring Suits, \$52

3 All-wool Classic Suits, lightweight, in navy or brown striped. Sizes 12 and 14. 7 All-wool Button-front Suits in navy or black. Sizes  $16 \, \%_2$  to  $20 \, \%_2$ Were \$55. Now
6 All-wool Dressmaker-type Suits in blue or brown. Sizes 10 and 14.
\$33.75 Were \$45. Now \$33.75
5 Dressmaker Suits in tweed or monotone woolens. Blue and tan and blue mixtures. Sizes 12 to 16 and 20. Were \$49.75 and \$55

#### Misses' All-wool Coats, \$48

Were \$69.75 to \$85

10 All-wool Coats in boxy and fitted styles. Spring and winter weights in monotone and patterned tweeds, some imported. Navy, beige, green and brown mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

### Women's Shoes, \$4.85

Were \$6.95 and more

160 pairs women's pumps, step-ins and ties in gabardine (all properly labeled as to fabric content), plain and in combination with patent leather. Also in calfskin, in black, brown and white. Broken sizes from 5 to 81/2;

54 Pairs Women's Pumps and Ties of suede, patent leather and calfskin. Broken sizes from 5 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; AAAA to B. Were \$9.95 to

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Women's Hats, \$2.25

Less than 1/2 price

75 fur felt and straw hats in black, navy, brown, red, pink and aqua. Headsizes 22 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

### Bedroom Furniture Reduced 1/2 and More

Card Tables and Chairs Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced

Open Mesh Knitted Curtains, \$1.25

300 pairs knitted curtains of cotton and rayon and airy, open-mesh curtains desirable for summer cottages and homes. Two-toned, multi-colored and ecru. Approximate

\$3.95. Now

3 Benches, mahogany-finished hardwood. Now . \$5 1 Dresser Base, solid mahogany, Sheraton design. 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Hepplewhite design. 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Hepplewhite design. 1 Solid Maple Vanity Base, Colonial design. Now \$28.50 1 Solid Maple Dresser Base, modern design. Now \$18.50

Bedroom Furniture Reduced 1/3 5 Jenny Lind Style Single-size Beds, 4 of solid walnut. 1 of solid mahogany. Were \$39.50. Now 1 Bedroom Chair, walnut veneer and gumwood combination. Was \$13.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$9

6 Metal Folding Bridge Chairs, red and ivory. Were,

18 Metal Folding Bridge Armchairs in green. Were,

4 Metal Folding Bridge Chairs in green. Were \$5.

8 Metal Folding Bridge Chairs, assorted colors. Were

1 Metal Card Table in brown. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.45

1 Walnut Corner Bookcase, two-shelf model, stands 28

1 Bleached Hardwood Side Chair, blue cotton tapestry

cover. Was \$17.50. Now \$11.50

1 Bleached Hardwood Frame, green and natural cotton

tapestry cover. Was \$29.75. Now \$14.75

2 Metal Frames for Coffee Tables, suitable for glass or

tray tops. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.45

8 Occasional Chairs, California design, natural cotton

1 Solid Mahegany Dining Table, junior size with ex-

tension leaf, pedestal design, brass feet. Was \$72.50.

1 California design Armchair, striped cotton tapestry

size, 75 inches long, 28 inches wide.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERY, SEVENTH FLOOR

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

tapestry cover. Were \$11.75. Now

cover. Was \$19.95. Now

Specially priced

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

each, \$5.95. Now

\$4.95 Now

1 Double-size Bed, mahogany-finished gumwood. Was 1 Chest Mirror, walnut-finished hardwood. Was \$14.75. 2 Solid Cherry Single-size Beds, Colonial design. Were 1 Single-size Solid Mahogany Bed, Hepplewhite design. 1 Double-size Solid Mahogany Bed, Colonial design. Was \$32.50. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Night Table, Colonial design. Was 1 Night Table, gray enamel-finished hardwood, gold color trim. French provincial design. Was \$19.75. 1 Solid Mahogany Night Table, Hepplewhite design

24 Metal Folding Armchairs, black and red. Were

2 Folding Card Tables, simulated leather top. Were

2 Folding Card Tables. Were \$6.75. Now \$4.45

1 Folding Card Table, black enamel with gold color

decoration. Was \$14.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$9.75

2 Tilt-top Card Tables, pedestal base. Were \$4.95.

1 Tier Table, mahogany with brass gallery. Less than

1 Pedestal-type Dining Table with extension leaf, of

mahogany and gum. Was \$59.75. Now \$24.75

1 Walnut and Gum Armchair, plum striped cotton

1 Walnut and Gum Side Chair, blue cotton damask

cover. Was \$8.45. Now \$1.45

6 Green Slicker Chair Covers, water-resistant. Less

than ½ price. Now 65c

4 Small Sun Umbrellas with tilt device, painted striped

cotton. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.95

1 Solid Mahogany Side Chair, Duncan Phyfe design.

Was \$14.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$9.75

damask cover Was \$13.50. Now

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Costume Jewelry Reduced

50 pieces Assorted Costume Jewelry including necklaces and bracelets of gold-color metal decorated with simulated ivory and coral beads. Were \$3.25. Now, each \_\_\$2 75 pieces Costume Jewelry, including goldcolored and silver-colored metal necklaces and bracelets, Were \$2.45. Now, each, \$1.25 45 Gold Colored and Silver Colored Metal Pins, Patriotic Pins and Wood Pins in natural and green colors. Were 65c. Now, 60 Gold Colored and Silver Colored Metal Link Bracelets. Also clips and enamel earrings in red and white included in this group. Less than 1/2 price. Each \_\_\_\_65c

Prices plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

#### Notions Reduced

5 Sets of Shoe Bags for traveling, of translucent plastic-coated fabric. Set of two pairs. Was \$1.25. Now 5 Hangers, handmade cotton and rayon crochet covering. Less than 1/2 price. Now

3 Cotton Chintz-covered Garment Bags, floral pattern designs, 66-inch length with slide-fastening. 8-garment capacity. Half 1 Simulated Leather Sewing Box, rayon lining. Half price. Now \$1.25 2 Trinket Boxes, 4-drawer style of paper covered cardboard. Less than 1/2 price 1 Brown Leather-covered Sewing Box, rayon lined. Half price. Now. 2 Sets Hat Boxes of cardboard. 3 to a set. Was \$1.19. Now, set 3 Cellophane Boxes of Cotton Daubs. Were

#### Lamps and Shades Reduced

NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

four pieces. Was \$22.50. Now \$16.50 1 16-inch Print Parchment Paper Shade. floral pattern. Was \$6.50. Now 1 19-inch R Six-panel Floral Print Shade. 2 19-inch R Paper Parchment Shades, one print and one border. 1/2 price \_\_ 1 18-inch Scored Parchment Paper Shade, old ivory. Was \$3.50. Now 1 16-inch Scored Parchment Paper Shade, wine border design. Less than 1/2 price \$2 1 14-inch Parchment Paper Print Shade. 1 Tan Leather Indirect Table Lamp, globe, bulb and shade. Was \$10.95. Now \_\_ \$5.50 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

#### Books Reduced

2 copies "Invasion," an imaginary story written and illustrated by Van Loon. Less 4 copies "Memories of a Southern Woman of Letters" by Grace King. Were \$1.89 2 copies "Job's House," a novel by Caroline Slade. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_each, 50c THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

#### Art Needlework Reduced

12 pieces Needlepoint, size 28x28 inches, designs finished in all wool on cotton canvas. Were \$3.50. Now \$2.25 4 pieces Needlepoint, size 25x25 inches, designs finished in all wool on cotton canvas. 48 Stamped Cotton-and-linen Kitchen Towels, size 16x26 inches, white with colored borders. Were 40c. Now\_\_ 2 Model L'nen Dresser Scarfs, size 15x44 inches, cream with colored embroidery.

Were \$4.50. Now 1 Model Cotton Luncheon Set, 9 pieces, peach with colored embroidery. Scarf, 13x35 inches; mats, 11x16 inches; napkins, 11x11 inches. Set was \$6. Now \_ 1 piece Needlepoint, size 30x30 inches, design finished in petit point and gros point on cotton canvas. Was \$5.75. Now \_\_\_ \$4 2 pieces Needlepoint, size 27x27 inches, designs finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. Were, each, \$4.50. Now. 2 Green Rayon Taffeta Living Room Pillows, filled with 50% cotton comber, 50% milkweed. Were, each, \$2.50. Now \$1.25 100 skeins Wool Tapestry Yarn, dark background colors, 40-yard skeins, odd dye lots. Were 29c Now 12 Rayon Taffeta Handkerchief Cases in pastels. Were 65c. Now.\_\_\_ 6 Three-piece Peach-color Rayon Taffeta Lingerie Sets. Were, set, \$1.25. Now, set, 85c 6 pieces Needlepoint, size 24x24 inches, designs finished in all wool on cotton canvas. Were, each, \$3. Now.\_\_\_\_

12 Stamped Tan Cotton Crash Luncheon

Cloths, size 54x54 inches. Were 98c. Now 50c ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses Reduced

Wide selection of dressy or semi-tailored rayon crepe dresses in one and two piece styles. Black, navy, green, blue, red and brown. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 16 to 44.

<b>20</b> were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$9.95	13 were \$25 and more. Now\$18.75
25 were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$12.50	9 were \$29.75 and more. Now\$22
18 were \$19.95 and more.	Now\$14.95	8 were \$39.75. Now <b>\$29.50</b>
<b>20</b> were \$22.95 and more.	Now\$16.50	5 were \$49.75. Now\$37
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.		

### Women's Lovely Dinner Dresses Reduced

Lovely dinner dresses of rayon crepe and rayon lace. Black, blue, white and red. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 18 to 44.

1 less than 1/2 price. Now\$9.95	8 were \$22.95. Now\$16.50
2 were \$16.95 and \$22.95. Now\$12.50	16 were \$25 and \$29.75. Now\$18.75
3 were \$19.95 and \$25. Now\$14.95	4 were \$29.75. Now\$22 5 were \$39.75. Now\$26
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.	

### Misses' and Women's Rayon Dresses

S4.45 Less Than 1/2 Price

75 semi-tailored rayon dresses in black, green, toast, pastel blue, aqua and gray. Sizes  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , 12 to 20 in the group.

30 Dresses in rayon crepe and other fabrics (properly labeled for fabric content), in black, pastel blue, green, aqua and beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2, 38 to 42 in the group. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

### Misses' Afternoon Dresses Reduced

Smart afternoon dresses, suits and suit-dresses of rayon crepe and other fabrics (properly labeled as to content). Brown, navy, red, green, purple, black and pastel colors. Sizes 10 9 less than 1/2 price Now \$5.75 2 wars \$25 Now

9 less than 1/2 price. Now	3 were \$25. Now\$18.75
9 were \$16.95 and more. Now\$9.75	2 were \$29.75. Now <b>\$22</b>
22 were \$16.95 and more. Now\$12.50	26 were \$35 to \$49.75. Now\$26
4 were \$19.95. Now\$14.50	18 were \$39.75. Now\$29.50 13 were \$49.75 and more. Now\$34
19 were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now\$16.50	5 were \$49.75. Now\$37
Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.	

#### Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Attractive dinner and evening dresses in rayon crepe, satin, net, jersey, lace, marquisette and taffeta. Black, red, green, white, blue, aqua, rust and yellow. Sizes 10 to 20.

4 less than ½ price 6 were \$13.95 and \$16.95.	7 18	were were	\$16.95 \$19.95	. Now and \$22.95.	Now \$14.50
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.			,		

### Junior Misses' Pumps, \$3.95 Were \$6.95

40 pairs pumps including patent leathers, blue calfskins and gabardines (properly labeled as to wool content) with blue or tan calfskin trim. Sizes in the group: AAA, 6, 7, 71/2, 81/2, 9; AA, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9; A, 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 8, 81/2; B, 41/2, 5, 51/2, 6, 7, 71/2.

Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book No. 1. Coupon No. 17, at time of purchase. JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

### Dress Fabrics Reduced for Friday

200 Yards of Rayon Fabrics in a Jacquard weave. Blue, rose or green. Also ombre striped novelty weave. 36 and 48" wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now 29c yard DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

500 Remnants of Dress Fabrics in one to three yard lengths. Rayons, cottans and silk fabrics. Plains, prints and novelty weaves. 36 and 39" wide. Now at reductions of \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1/4 and 1/2

### Buy Bonds for Freedom-Save for Yourself — and to Save America

VICTORY BOOTH, U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

Gifts of Chrome, Brass or Po  8 Two-tray Covered Boxes. Now \$1  5 Three-tray Covered Boxes. Now \$1.25  4 Cheese and Cracker Trays. Now \$1.50  20 Candlesticks. Now 25c  56 Candlesticks with Candles. Now 25c  The Gift Shop, Fifth Floor.	26 Small Tom Thumb Plant Pots. Now 10c 8 Flower Vases. Now 50c 11 Drum-shaped Cigarette Boxes. Now 5c 35 Drum-shaped Ash Trays. Now 50c 25 Ash Trays with miniature golf clubs. Now 59c
Housewares Reduced	1/2 or More
10 Unpainted Drying Racks, attachable to walls. Now 75c	21 Non-settling Luminous Paint, 1 ounce jars. Now 16c 33 Luminous Narrow Arm Bands. Now 10c
1 Porta-Nook Breakfast Set, consisting of wooden table and 2 benches in yellow. Now \$14.95	33 Luminous Exit Signs. Now 10c 36 Luminous Wide Arm Bands. Now 25c

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1 Porta-Nook Breakfast Set, consisting of wooder table and 2 benches in yellow. Now\$14.9.
1 Triplicate Mirror. Now \$1.9
1 Porcelain Top Table. Now \$3.9 20 Trundle Sticks for Shopping. Now 50
41 Kitchen Towel, Racks, metal with wooden arm foldable. Now 25
2 Large Size Metal Bread Boxes. Now\$1.9 25 Wooden Victory Cruisers for shopping, Now50
97 Brass Candy Dishes with glass insets. Now 25
1 Paper and Wood Wardrobe. Now\$1.9
1 Porcelain Top Table, small size. Now\$2.9
1 Wood and Cardboard Wardrobe. Now \$3.9
1 Green Finished Towel Rack. Now 50
36 Non-settling Luminous Paint, 4-ounce jars. Now 25
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR (Express Elevator Service)

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21 Non-settling Luminous Paint, 1 or	unce jars. Now 10c
33 Luminous Narrow Arm Bands. 1	Now 10c
33 Luminous Exit Signs. Now	10c
. 36 Luminous Wide Arm Bands. No	w25e
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1 Vanity Dresser. Now	
2 Vanity Dressers. Now	
1 Night Table. Now	
1 China Cabinet with glass front. N	
1 Screen of wood and fiber board. 1	

#### Of Doctors in Year By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6.-There was a net gain of 2,628 doctors in the United States last year, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported last night. Statistics gathered by the AMA's doctors for Federal service and Council on Medical Education and population shifts.

AMA Reports 2,628 Gain Hospitals and based on new licenses and certificates issued in 1942 showed Hearings Open on Bill 5,981 physicians were added to the profession's population. During the same period 3,353 deaths were re-

corded The journal also commented edi-The journal also commented editorially that "a number of areas of treal medical searchts, beyond a long and the search of the se real medical scarcity have developed" because of the withdrawal of many



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War Department Aides, Representative Bolton First Witnesses Called

By the Associated Press.

The House Interstate Committee pegan public hearings today on legislation intended quickly to meet. At Army Maneuvers through Federal financial aid, a By the Associated Press. need for 108,000 nurses for civilian

First witnesses called were repand Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, its author.

Grants for Training. The bill would speed up the training of nurses, provide financial grants to institutions training them and give financial aid to young woman candidates who promise to Training Plane Crash serve for the duration of the war. Mrs. Bolton, who for 30 years has been active in nursing circles, said, There now are available 259,000 nurses to meet military needs for Navy announced last night that 74,000 and civilian needs for 293,000. Ensign William Ward Hiser, 24, That means a shortage of 108,000." At present, she continued, there Joseph Clair, ir., 23. Worcester, additional each year. This require- Tuesday. ment, she claimed, "is not being | Ensign Hiser was a University of met, but under my bill, by using Santa Clara football player from Government hospitals and all other 1939 to 1941.

available institutions, we can train 65,000."

Points to Acute Shortage. "There is an acute shortage of nurses now," she explained, "because the armed services already have 31.000 graduate nurses on duty and need an additional 43,000 before June 30, 1944."

Her bill provides for Federal funds to pay tuition and other fees of students, including the cost of uniforms, and stipends of not less than \$15 a month for the first nine months of training, the amount increasing later.

### Flyer Killed in Crash

WITH THE 2d ARMY ON TEN-NESSEE MANEUVERS, May 6 .-Army Air Force officers announced last night that Second Lt. resentatives of the War Department Roy C. Davidson of Boise, Idaho, who have indorsed the legislation was killed in a crash of an Army fighter plane yesterday near Middleton. Tenn.

The plane crashed during a routine reconnaissance flight for Red forces in the 2d Army's Middle Tennessee maneuvers.

### Kills Two Ensigns

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.-The Rodeo, Calif., and Ensign John

are approximately 70,000 nurses in Mass., were killed in the crash of school, with requirements for 55,000 a Navy training plane near Rodeo



CONCERTS. Navy School of Music Band and night. Chorus, Constitution Hall, 8:15

clock tonight Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Recorded music, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall. Constitution avenue and Sixth street N.W., 12:30

DISCUSSION. Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow District Bankers' Association, Wil-

lard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. MEETING.

#### Dramatechnique Club, Jewish RESORTS.

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RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W. pand auditorium, 1 p.m. tomorrow. 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Music appreciation group meeting, 8:30 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Pennsylvania avenue and Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Madison place N.W. Tonight: Paul Young's Romany Room Blue Serenaders Orchestra and Janice Jar-

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, Thirteenth and G streets N.W. centeen service, lounges, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. No charge for

anything. Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater and baseball tickets: snack bar one 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. Every-

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Classes and Study Groups. \*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight NCCS USO Club, 1814 N street N.W. \*Drama rehearsals. Langley Cen-

ter. First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Washington Typographical Orchestra, square and folk dancing, Roosevelt Masquers drama group, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and

Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-\*Square dancing with instructor. Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Wester street N.W., 8 o'clock

Recreation.

\*Amateur Camera and Movie Guild, dark room and equipment. NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

\*Sound motion pictures, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army, USO Club, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight. \*Play night for men: Games, showers. Roosevelt Center,

o'clock tonight. \*Dancing in lounge, hostesses. Jewish Community Center (USO) Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 7

o'clock tonight \*Sports, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club. 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, square dancing, games. Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8

o'clock tonight.

\*Recreation night. Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock

\*Illinois State party, NCCS, USO Club. 1814 N street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, sports, refreshments,

YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Swimming, hobby night, YMCA USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6

o'clock tonight \*Swimming with instructors, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

 Dancing, indoor sports, Francis Junior High School. Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight \*Auditions fro talent for War Worker's Canteen, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N. W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Social hour, snacks an dmusic

YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island evenue N.W., 11 o'clock tonight. \*War workers welcome

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### 111 District Selectees

87 Will Go Into Army; Navy Gets 21, Marines 3

A total of 111 District men who were inducted into the armed forces on April 23 will report for acive duty in their respective services

Included in the group scheduled to report are 87 for the Army, 21 for the Navy and 3 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

Army.

Bechtold. E. H... Ir. Turner. Raymond E. Poblig. August F. Roeckman. B. B. Cook. John J. Dove. Joe L. Shelton. Howard L. Shelton. Howard L. McLauehlin, H. B. Driscoll. J. J. Hull. Harry E. Raccosin. Murray L. Melton. Fred S. Danchik. Bernard R. Lee. Robert

Wong, Wee C. Beckler. Seymour Arvin, Jess P. Bettis, William L. Gulgren, Roland K. Batten, William. E. Rodgers, Joseph L. Bryan, Robert M. Sheriff, J. H., Jr. Jones, William C.

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### Infants' Apparel, 88°

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250 pieces play togs, including cotton chambray overalls, shorts and inner or outer shirts in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 in the

300 Cotton Corduroy Crawlers, short-legged styles in pastel colors and red. Also a few regular length overalls in the group. Sizes for crawlers-small, medium and large. Manufacturers' close-outs and irregulars

220 One-piece Union Suits of cotton rib and lisle, both boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Manufacturers' close-outs \_\_\_\_ 25c 250 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonas. Infants' sizes only.

100 Cotton Flannelette Diapers, 27x27. One dozen to a package Manufacturers' seconds. Each package DOWN STAIRS STORE.

INFANTS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL.

### Cotton "Tee" Shirts, 78°

"Tee" shirts of a fine, combed cotton that washes well White, maize, blue, red, aqua and pink. Sizes small,

25 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in tailored or dressy styles. Rose, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 12 price. \$2,95 20 Sports Skirts (properly labeled as to fabric content). Also a few cotton corduroys. Red, beige and blue. Less

35 Sports and Dressy Blouses of washable rayon fabrics. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$2.25. Now ... DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

#### Misses' Wool Suits, \$18 Were \$29.75

6 misses' classic wool sports suits with one-button or highbuttoned jackets and kick-pleated skirts. Stripes, checks and solid colors in brown, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 18. 8 Misses' Sports and Dress Coats in boxy styles. Fleeces. monotones and twills (each properly labeled as to fabric content) in navy, natural and aqua. Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$19.95 and \$22.95 Now \_\_\_ 4 Misses' Wool Sports Coats in checks and monotones. Red, brown and orange. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$22.95

and \$25. Now. 4 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 38. Were \$75. \$42 plus 10% tax 1 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coat. Size 16. Was \$98. Now \$58 plus 10% tax DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

### Rayon Hosiery, 56° pair

Manufacturers' seconds

500 pairs : ayon hosiery 100-denier, 42-gauge, with cotton reinforced toes. Good selection of colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 500 pairs Cotton Anklets with elastic tops. Pastels and dark colors in sizes 81/2 to 101/2. White in sizes 8 and 81/2. Manufacturers' seconds \_\_\_ (6 pairs, \$1), each 18c DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

### Girls' Play Apparel, \$1.25

Manufacturers' irregulars

86 pieces play togs including cotton denim and cotton twill slacks in blue or navy and a few cotton denim shirts. Sizes

150 Girls' One-piece Union Suits of cotton knit. Also boys' styles included in the group. Sizes 8 to 16. Irregulars\_25e 36 Girls' Skirts of cotton waffle pique, dirndl styles in yellow and red. Sizes 10 to 16. Manufacturers' close-outs, \$1.15 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL

#### Junior Misses' Dresses, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and more

90 attractive dresses for juniors, including rayon lerseys in goldcolor, aqua, light blue and red and sheer floral cotton seersuckers.

80 pieces Sports Togs, including cotton gabardine slack sets in blue. tan and navy and one-piece cotton gabardine Defensalls in tan, brown and navy. Sizes 32 to 36. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.15 100 pieces Sportswear for Juniors, including cotton poplin, seersucker and rayon twill slacks; two-piece cotton playsuits in navy, rose, red. green and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Less than 1/2 price, \$1.45 DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

#### Maids' Uniforms, 85°

Manufacturers' seconds

200 cotton broadcloth uniforms for maids in blue, green, yellow, peach, white, black and gray. Sizes 12 to 46 but not every color and style

20 Spun Rayon Maternity Dresses in aqua, rose, beige and prints. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. Less than 1/2 price DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE

#### Spring Handbags, 1

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### Rayon Crepe Gowns

Manufacturers' seconds

46 rayon satin gowns in assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. 64 Rayon Sheer or Satin Gowns, in assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Manufacturers' seconds \$1.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR

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#### Pay Bill's Passage Reassures 1,100 School-Employes

Haycock Tells Board Report Due May 19 on Sex Education Survey

Eleven hundred public school clerks and custodians today were elated to hear that the bill providing for continuation of Federal cers will report at the next meeting. The public schools have supervised employes' overtime pay had passed May 19. on their study of sex edu-spending of about \$10,000 for study both House and Senate and had cation in the senior high schools of tractors and other farm mabeen sent to the President

Crane, from clerks and cus- its representative for 1943-4 to earmarked for training of adult

receiving since January. He asked board convened yesterday that he Army day. would not write the warning letter unless the President delayed sign-

ing the bill for more than a week. To Report on Sex Education. 'About 500" calls have been flood- Dr. James A. Gannon last month Schools Lawson J. Cantrell, but as to the charge, was sentenced by ing the Franklin School switch- as "unnecessary," and referred to an urban community has no use Judge James R. Duncan on recom- trees, cut the poles at proper lengths, board during the last few days, school officers for review. The board for the rest of the money. He mendation of Commonwealth Attoraccording to Assistant Supt. Lere also will elect at its next meeting said the funds were so specifically ney Albert V. Bryan.

overtime increase they have been post is now filled by Mr. Haycock. Copies of a new book, the Board of Education at its meet- Army Selectee's Handbook," will be high schools. ing early in the afternoon yester- placed in all senior high school lito these employes at once explain- scribed as an "official 'See Here, ing why May 17 pay checks would Private Hargrove." the handbook drop back to the December level. | was written by the Army Quarter- campaign. Acting Supt. of Schools Robert L. master Corps and discusses induc-Haycock said today that in view of tion stations, Army duties, officer the congressional action after the candidate schools and a "typical

To Return \$16,000 Fund. About \$16,000 providing for training of farm hands in the District will be returned to the Office of Haycock yesterday that school offi- the instruction, the board decided.

todians worried about loss of the the District Recreation Board. The farm hands that they could not offenders for the first time under be applied to "Victory garden" the State code, had recommended instruction in the elementary and continuance in the other cases tried Students in the junior and senior he felt a fine should be paid, since

day to order that a letter be sent braries, the board decided. De- high schools have been authorized it was a second offense. Rosenberg was sentenced last July by the board to participate in a Nation-wide WAAC recruiting poster 24 for a blackout violation by Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Police Court, day suspended jail sentence. He was fined \$10 and costs for the offense

#### Store Owner Fined \$25 For Blackout Violation

Abe Rosenberg, owner of Rosenberg's store at King and Pitt streets, By Widow in Two Days Board members heard from Mr. Education for lack of candidates for Alexandria, was fined \$25 and costs in Alexandria Police Court yesterday for violation of last Wednes-

The instruction was attacked by chinery, said Assistant Supt. of The merchant, who pleaded guilty around.

but in the Rosenberg case he said

in Corporation Court on October 30.

### Victory Hog Pen Built

CHARLOTTE, N. C.-Mrs. F. S. Crawley, a widow, wanted a victory hog pen. Her son was in the Army. Unitarian Church. was no loose manpower

So she bought an ax, felled pine east Boys' Club. notched the ends and dragged them Mr. Bryan, prosecuting blackout pen, which she finished in two days, you will get victory in the bag.

### Red Cross Plans Classes

First-aid and water safety courses. in anticipation of the summer seathe District Red Cross announced

First-aid courses are to be given from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Other courses will be at George Washington University, OCD Billet Post 2031 Allen place N.W., and All Souls

Water safety classes are to be held at the Ambassador Pool and South-

The sooner you get that War sava quarter mile to the site of the ings stamp in your book the sooner

#### D. C. Private, Wounded In First Aid, Water Safety In North Africa, Recovers

Pvt. Carl A. McQueeney, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McQueeney, 6008 Utah avenue N.W., has been woundson at swimming pools and nearby ed in action in North Africa, the but he appealed the \$100 fine and 10- recreation centers, are under way, family was notified by the War Department. Recent letters from him, however, tell that he has recovered

and is back on active duty. Pvt. McQueeney attended St Mary's School and Eastern High School. He was employed on defense construction jobs before entering the Army in January. Mrs. McQueeny has four sons in

MORE DATES for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with RESINOL

srevice. The oldest, Staff Sergt. John McQueeney, is now overseas with the Army Air Forces; Pvt. Joseph McQueeney is training in Louisiana and Jerome McQueney, seaman second class, United States Navy, is at sea.

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canvas, 18-inch size; slight dam-1 Woman's Originally 20.00 Wardrobe Suitcase. Brown canvas, damaged 1 Man's Originally 10.95 Week-End Case, khaki canvas, 21-in. damaged 1 Man's Originally 14,00 Fitted Toilet Kit. Suntan cowhide: damaged 6 Women's Originally 12.50 Fitted

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(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building,

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1.00 Pancy and plain colored shirts for sports or dress. Broken sizes 8 to 1412. Just 20 in the group. 35 Originally 2.50 Junior Boys' Shorts. Sizes 6 to 12 14 Originally 1.99 Junior Boys' Washable Slack Sets. Tan, white and blue. Broken sizes 6 to 10.

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15c 200 attractive incense burners in the shape of little log cabins or eozy fireplaces. Get several . . . for all around the house. 100 Originally 25e Refills for in-

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Just 49! Famous "Bates" cotton spreads in popular "Catalina" pattern. Blue or rose design on natural ground. Double size 38 Originally 3.99 Denim Draperies. Royal blue or red with contrasting piping. 2% yds. long.

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Exceptional group of 100 dresses including suit-types, casual types and soft, feminine frocks. Pastel rayon sheers, printed rayon crepes and printed rayon Jerseys. Many one-of-a-kind; sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, and 161/2 to 2412 in the group.

Suit-Dresses and Jerkin Dresses. Small sizes only 30 Originally 2.99 and 3.99 Women's Printed Rayon Crepe Dresses. Excellent values. Sizes 38 to 52 in the group 40 Originally 2.00 and 2.95 Wash-

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Misses' and Women's

Just 100 excellent "finds." Rayon-and-wool mixtures tweeds. herringbones plaids, some solid colors. Pleat and gore styles.

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(Thrift Coats and Suits. Third Floor. P Street Building. The Hecht Co.) **NEGLIGEES AND** 

HOUSECOATS 1 Originally 6.99 Rayon Sheer Negligee, lace trimmed. Size 12. Originally 3.99 Rayon Satin Gown (matching above) 1 Originally 6.99 Rayon Sheer

Negligee, lace trimmed. Size 14. 1 Originally 3.99 Rayon Satin Gown (matching above) 2.00 5 Originally 10.99 Lace-Trimmed Rayon Satin Negligees. Sizes 10 2 Originally 12.99 Flannel House Coats. Size 16 1 Originally 10.99 Rayon Challis House Coat. Size 12 2 Originally 29.99 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gowns, sequin-trimmed Sizes 12, 14 Originally 25.00 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gown, sequin-trimmed. Size 12 1 Originally 25.00 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gown, sequin-trimmed Size 12 4 Originally 19.99 Rayon Crepe

Hostess Gowns, sequin-trimmed

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and wool content. (Negligees Third Floor, E Street

Sizes 12, 16, 18, 20

Misses' Suit-Dresses in printed

spin rayon, rayon faille and

Originally 3.95 to 5.95

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1.00

Just 35 hats in straws

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Skirts

and felts, including sailors, berets and brims. Black and colors. 48 Originally 1.99 to 3.00 Felt Hats, Calots, Homhurgs "Pomps" "Scotties"

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4.44 Exactly 40 excellent "finds"! Classic three-button styles in rayon and wool mixtures. Plaids herringbones and a few solid colors. Also some famous "Chum" jackets with knitted backs and

sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. 80 Originally 3.95 to 7.95 Misses' Slacks in rayon and rayon-andwool mixtures. Plaids, herringbones, solid colors. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group 15 Originally 12.00 Juniors' Famous "Petti" Suits in rayon-andwool mixtures. Blue, grey or aqua plaid. Sizes 9 to 13 in the

group (All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.) (Sports Shop. Third Floor. F Street Building. The Hecht Co.)

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Just 15 fashions, drastically reduced. Two-piece wool suit dresses in navy, black, brown and high shades, rayon crepes. Broken RIZES.

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Dresses in rayon crepes and rayon

gabardines. Navy and high

shades. Broken sizes 10.99

5 Originally 16.95 to 19.95 Suit Dresses in wool mixtures. Beige grey, blue. Broken sizes 13.95 2 Originally 25.00 Misses' Suit Dresses with black skirts and pastel tops\_\_\_\_\_15.88 (All Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content.) (Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Just 10 . . . in walnut finished hardwood. Each holds 8 albums of records in perfect order for your convenience. 200 Originally 29c to 39c

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(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Heaht Co.)

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turquoise ----2 Originally 5.99 Rayon Bathroom Curtains, 27x54inch. White, blue\_\_\_\_ 3.77 150 If Perfect 1.19 Bath Towels. 22x44 inches. Blue,

turquoise \_\_\_ 200 If Perfect 79c Solid Color Reversible Face Towels. Turquoise, blue and gold. Jacquard weave 49c 200 Originally 29c Wash Cloths. 12x12 inches. Jacquard weave. Green, turquoise, blue \_\_\_\_\_2.49 dos.

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Imperfects of 1.95 to 3.98 yd. 132 yds. Cotton Tapestry and Rayon Damask, 1.98 yd.

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Magnificent fabrics . . . classed as No. 1 seconds only because of tiny misweaves you can hardly see . that certainly won't affect the wearing qualities. Fifty pieces in all . . . and all 50 and 54 inches

(Yard Goods, Sixth Ploor,

### Report to the Housewife

Poultry Situation Remains Tight; Meats Easier; Quality of Produce Seems to Be Improving

The response to our offer of the wartime canning and cooking book has been most gratifying and I take this opportunity of saying a very sincere "thank you" to the many

To get down to business again, the local market picture is a bit we've seen in 12 months! . . . It is ries or raspberries. brighter this week in many instances. Although poultry is still very tight, the meat situation seems to have eased up a bit, with noticeably more pork available. More and even lamb is easier to obtain in a good many markets. The change in point values, however, will keep many buyers from purchasing the many buyers from purchasing the finer roasts, steaks and cutlets—and program as they require a minimum or milk. Clam broth seldom needs added salt. Water wafers heated in the relatively little decrease in of those valued "points" about which the oven, or divided crackers toasted points on other cuts and variety we are all so concerned at present: on their broken surfaces, buttered meats will not prove very tempting, or very helpful. Many dealers, therefore, anticipate fairly light buying for the week end and predict that customers will turn to eggs and fish more than ever

Speaking of poultry-don't forget that this is a good season for squabs, and if you just MUST have some special dish, they fill the bill and remove the thin skin with a very nicely. However, they are mighty expensive and not to be had in all markets, so you must pay particular treat for the small household they do provide a change and mint in the center of the glass. cost no points! Our standby, fish, is plentiful and

fairly reasonably priced, in spite of

the strong winds and changeable weather that have caused the shad, rock and perch supply to fall off. as against the tremendous amount evailable last week. There will be enough shad, though, to go round, dealers say, and in addition you will find nice cod, sea bass, trout, haddock, porgies, croakers, butterfish, whiting and Boston mackerel, all on the recommended list. Herring and herring roe, raw shrimp and crab meat are also available. String beans seem to be the best bet in the vegetable line-up, with greens of all kinds running a close second. Some good peas are coming in now, at a slightly lower price than heretofore. Asparagus continues good, with nice green bunches coming from both South Carolina and California. Some is also arriving from Maryland and Delaware. Onions are plentiful again, but potatoes remain scarce. Cabbage from California is not too plentiful, but supplies of summer squash are adequate—and there are some of those tiny zucchini around again that are are so good cooked whole and dressed with herbs and lemon juice. Excellent watercress, lettuce of both kinds, romaine, escarole and chicory are to be had; celery is a good buy, and radishes and spring onions practically a "must" at this time of year. Eggplants and mushroomswhich pinch hit nicely as main dishes-are very good and not

soo expensive. Although the armed forces are now using avocados, there are still plenty for civilians, and with the scarcity of fats these oily fruits are a real help in the diet. Strawberries are good, as are pineapples; some markets have bananas, and there are more of those fine grapes from South America that we reported last week. Apples seem to be staying at good quality longer than usual this season, and for table use the Golden Delicious is a particularly wise choice. Pink grapefruit and navel oranges are still to be had, as well as the smaller fruits for juice.

Here and There: The Department of the Interior (appropriately enough, if you'll forgive the pun), has issued a nice booklet called "Wartime Fish Cookery," Conservation Bulletin 27. Fish and Wildlife Service. Compiled by Elizabeth Fuller Whiteman, it contains a number of excellent recipes for cooking many kinds of fish and shellfish, including processed fishery products. There's a good section on sauces, Melba Toast and some nice menus that feature sea food . . . The D. C. Salvage Committee begs housewives not to let up on their fats salvage campaign. Fats are urgently needed, and every little bit counts . . . That wheat germ product we have mentioned before in this column is gaining in favor all the time. It needs no cooking, and may be added to cereals and other dishes to insure a plentiful and inexpensive supply of needed vitamins. Recently malt has been included in the formula, to further enhance the flavor and food value. . . . Thinkers-ahead predict that after the war the present development of powdered foods for our fighting men will cause a drastic change in the feeding of infants. Children can start getting their carrots and other vegetables as early as 10 days old, they believe. . . . Your dress shields now are being made with a waterproof substance called pyroxylin-a nitro cellulose development applied to cotton or rayon fabric, instead of the rubber of the dear old days. . . . Harper's Bazaar's current issue features one of our own recipes for lentil curry in Mary



By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

foods. Makes us pretty proud. . . . vital, but perhaps I'm wrong.

reported that the 1943 plantings of pimientos for processing in Georgia and California is expected to exceed Frost Mabon's excellent column on that of 1942. It doesn't seem very kind persons who inclosed a welcome A famous food concern has come out Strawberries in good condition with word of approval of the Woman's with a wonderful sauce designed to their "caps" on, and packed to mini-Page with their orders. It is good to take the place of the much- mize bruising, will hold their vitafeel that we are being of assistance lamented imported chutney. Chut- min C content much longer than to the women of Washington and ney and curry enthusiasts give it hatless, squashed ones. Slicing and nearby sections in these troubled their unqualified approval. . . Yestimes, and I hope that we will contern the sections in these troubled their unqualified approval. . . Yestimes, and I hope that we will contend the sections of the vitamin, so should be tinue to measure up to their opinion the first day of food rationing. done just before serving. Blueber-Sugar went on the restricted list ries keep their vitamin C content just one year ago. What changes longer than strawberries, blackber-

#### Recipes for Wartime Use beef and veal, too, is to be found, Minimum Ration Points

themselves to the present rationing sufficient, add a little boiling water

ORANGE MINT COCKTAIL. 6 small, rather sour oranges. Powdered sugar.

tablespoons lemon juice or 3 tablespoons pineapple juice. 2 tablespoons sugar. Separate the orange into sections

pair of scissors Chill thoroughly place in glasses, sprinkle with powdered sugar and add the lemon juice high and search for them if you or pineapple juice and sugar. want them. But for a party, or a Sprinkle with chopped mint and garnish with an upright sprig of

CLAM BROTH. 12 clams in the shell. 2 cups water.

Purchase large clams in the shells. Scrub them thoroughly with a brush, place them in a kettle with cold kept to be served in any form de- flour and place it on a trivet in a make enough broth for six persons, seared, cover the pan, lessen the

#### **Nutrition Course** Is Announced

A new course in nutrition, especially designed to help the housewife in meeting the problems presented by rationing, has been announced by Mrs. Milton Miles, chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Nutrition Com-

The course will cover such subjects as "Adequate Wartime Meals," "Spending Your Ration Points," "Meats and Meat Alternates" and other pertinent topics showing the housewife how best to cope with shortages.

Beginning on Tuesday, May 11, the course will continue for a minimum of six weeks, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue. Applicants wishing to enroll are asked to telephone Republic 8300, Extension 360.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapejruit

DINNER.

Roast Pork

Raspberry Ice

SUPPER.

Chef's Salad With Shrimps

Cocoa

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

Marmalade

LUNCHEON.

Rice Cakes With Pork Gravy

Mixed Vegetable Salad

DINNER.

Vegetable Plate

rots, Greens, Mushrooms)

Baked Macaroni

Cheese Cake

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Rhubarb

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Milk Vegetable Chowder

Toasted Crackers

Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

Griddle Cakes

any time of day!

\* Let cereals help you solve your wartime meal-planning problems. Use them often... for breakfast, lunch or supper

... to save time-work-

fuel-other foods!

The SELF STARTER
Breakfast

Asparagus, Broiled Tomatoes. Car-

Jellied Bouillon

Coffee Cake

Scallions

String Beans

Little Nut Cakes

By Edith M. Barber

Boiled Eggs

Rice Paprika

Here are some recipes that lend | but if there does not seem to be and heated for a few minutes in the oven, are generally served with this

> CAULIFLOWER AND SHRIMP SALAD.

Mayonnaise dressing. Lettuce. Cooked shrimps.

1 cauliflower.

Cook the cauliflower in boiling water, drain, and put it, head down. into a bowl. When cold, place it stem down, on a shallow dish and cover with mayonnaise. Garnish with lettuce arranged to resemble the leaves of the cauliflower, and

add little clusters of shrimps. ROAST CHICKEN. 1 roasting chicken.

Stuffing. Salt and pepper. Flour.

Wash, singe and draw the bird, water, closely covered, and bring rub it with salt and pepper inside water to the boiling point. As soon and out and stuff with any desired as the shells have opened, remove stuffing. Bread stuffing, chestnut them from the broth. The clams stuffing and celery stuffing are parmay be served at once, in the half- ticularly good. Truss and tie the shell, or taken from the shells and fowl. Grease it well, dredge with sired Let the broth settle, strain, double roasting pan in a hot oven being careful not to pour out the (500 degrees Fahrenheit) to sear sandy sediment, reheat, add a little quickly so that its juices may not red pepper or paprika, and serve escape during the roasting. After hot. Twelve good-sized clams should 15 minutes, when the skin is well heat to 350 degrees and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned baste well, adding a little fat or water if necessary, repeating the basting every 10 minutes. Allow 15 to 20 minutes per

> STUFFED ONIONS. 6 medium to large onions. cup chopped ham or chopped

pound for roasting. Serve with gib-

green pepper. cup soft bread crumbs. Fine dry bread crumbs.

2 cup milk. 12 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon fat.

Remove a slice from the top of each onion and parboil the onions until almost tender. Drain and remove the centers, leaving six little Chop the onion that was scooped out and combine with it the

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

Green Peppers Stuffed With Pork

Coleslaw

Jellied Oranges and Grape fruit

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit Juice

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Avocado Salad

DINNER.

Hopping John

(Black-eyed Peas, Ham Hock)

Field Greens Salad

Blanc Mange With Strawberries

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese Salad

DINNER.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

Hominy Cakes Creamed Spinach

Cottage Pudding, Strawberry Sauce

FRIDAY, BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

Cooked Cereal

Toasted Rolls Coffee

Stewed Rhubarb

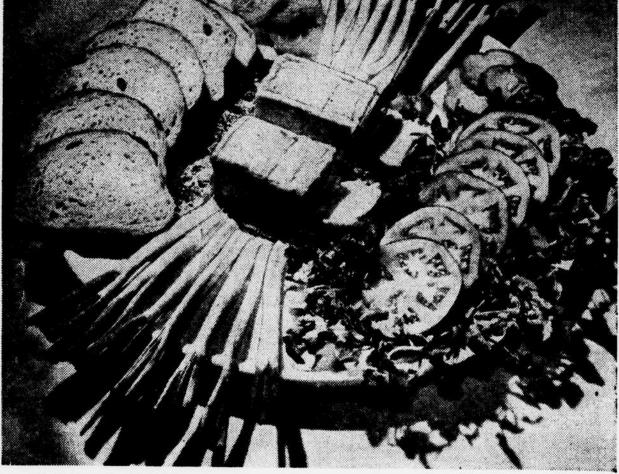
Coffee

Ginger Cookies

Hot Biscuits

Baked Onions

Marmalade



With "perishable" cheeses still on the unrationed list, no hostess should feel that Sunday night supper buffet gatherings are out of the picture. With slices of fresh nye bread, chilled tomatoes and watercress, plus spring onions and pickles, she has the beginning of a fine, though simple menu. A casserole of rice and mushrooms, perhaps, and a beverage would make the meal complete.

### === Readers' Clearing House ====

housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star.'

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star but are published as an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

> PRESSURE COOKER. (Thanks to Mrs. F. P. J., Rockville, Md.)

If you know some one interested. and in the vicinity of Rockville, I should be delighted to share my pressure cooker during the canning

(Ed. Note—It is with real gratitude that we print this suggestion. With the scarcity of pressure cookers and the increase in home canning, such sharing of equipment is of immense help in the war effort. If some of the other Clearing House readers have pressure cookers they can share, we will be delighted to hear from them. Any one wishing to get in touch with Mrs. F. P. J. may write in care of the Clearing House, and the letter will be forwarded to her at once.)

REMOVING SHINE.

(Anonymous Request.) ham and soft crumbs. Add season- how to remove the shine from worn ing and refill the onion cups. Place suits made of gabardine and similar them in a baking dish, cover with materials? The suit may be in percrumbs, add the milk and bake in fect condition and yet look shabby

LUNCHEON

Cream of Spinach Soup

Watercress Sandwiches

DINNER.

Sauteed Fish, Sliced Cucumbers

Lemon Cream

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Raw Carrot Salad Cinnamon Buns

DINNER

Hot Sliced Lamb With Jelly Sauce

Beets With Greens

Asparagus

Cookies

Corn Pudding

Corn Muffins

Each Monday and Thursday this helps, but have not found it very space is devoted to an exchange of satsfactory. I would be glad to get ideas, recipes, housekeeping short some suggestions-we must make cuts and suggestions between the everything wear longer these days! \* \* \* \*

> TOMATO PICKLE RECIPE. (Requested by Mrs. M. L. S., Bethesda.

recipe would you please send it to make tea acceptably sweet.

Ed. Note-A search of our files failed to disclose such a recipe. Maybe some of our readers can furnish one.)

CRISP CURTAINS. (Requested by Mrs. J. C. K., Washington.)

I like the effect of crisp, starchy curtains, but find that starching them makes them too difficult to ideas about getting that frilly look the subject.

> STOCKING TOPS Requested by Miss L. R. F., Alexandria.)

Years ago I remember my grand-Can any of your readers tell me on the socks we children wore. a streamlined version. Having one professionally. Some of it later was or two pairs of precious nylons left, published in a brochure, perhaps been told that sponging with vinegar part, but the cotton top has ripped benefits. any method of putting new cotton have a part in your so useful and tops on nylon stockings so they will helpful Reader's Clearing House. If be "just like new"? Many thanks. I can help out let me know.

Wartime meal

need lots of

flavor . . .

COOKING HINTS. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

I have experimented and found that tea may be sweetened very satisfactorily by using white corn sirup. When I make iced tea I find that terest. One single leftover baked Last year I made a green tomato the addition of a spoonful of pure potato, peeled and diced and fried pickle and now I can't find that dextrose adds to the flavor. The particular recipe. I believe I cut dextrose may be purchased at any the recipe from The Evening Star. good drug store for slightly more a step to the addition of a table-It is a recipe with olive oil as one than the price of sugar. It does, spoonful of flour and a little milk of the ingredients. If you have that however, require somewhat more to

Another thing that may be useful to one who is just learning how to cook: This Washington gas is very. very hot. Save gas and have better results at the same time by using the gas somewhat cut down.

In cooking with gas please remember that it is absolutely necessary to place your food-particularly baking-in just the right place in your oven. Often that is the difference in well-cooked dishes and complete failure. As a general rule, food should

be placed more than half the diswithout the use of starch? I should tance from the bottom of your gas so much appreciate any ideas on oven toward the top for cooking. In browning it should be a little nearer the top still. Experiment a bit, or ask the gas company demonstrator.

thermostat, do remember that an oven continues to get hotter and hotter the longer it is turned on. More food is ruined with a too hot mother putting new tops and feet stove than the other way around. During the last war I did a lot of Well, I have the same problem in work of this kind-club work, never

I am disconcerted to find that they on the order of the little booklet a quick oven (400-450 degrees Fah- because of this shiny surface. I have are perfectly good in the nylon leg you have printed—and sold for club completely away. Do you know of So that's why I am delighted to

### Don't Overlook-

That All-Purpose Dish of Many Guises, The Light and Nourishing Omelette

And what a wealth of lovely in a jiffy to tide the unexpected

direction.

By Arthur H. Deute

Every time I turn to my little and a pinch of salt and we have cast-iron omelette skillet, I appre- French omelette batter, and, a little ciate it more. I feel that every thicker, there is fritter batter. And kitchen or kitchenette should have into this may go slices of apple or at least one-probably two or three. banana or a few cherries and we But if only one, then by all means | cook fritters for the main course or it should be about seven inches in for dessert. diameter. It should be used only for omelettes and should never be thin, we add flour-if too thick. washed—just wiped clean and dry we add a little milk. with a cloth. Thus it develops a certain smooth polish, resulting in ple and easy and delightful thing the omelette cooking happily and to make that in many a French comfortably and emerging with a country house or village home an satisfied and smug look about it.

things can be made in such a pan! Using the pan for the vehicle and meal can be prepared. the beaten egg for the binding ingredient, just about anything and mixture as the binder which pereverything becomes grist for the mits of the bringing together of omelette mill. Meats and meat trim- the 101 things which fit so well with mings, potatoes, onions, in fact egg, the broad vista of omelette nearly every vegetable, separately or possibilities spreads out in many a together, find themselves at home in the little omelette. A bit of driedout cheese, big as a walnut, which might otherwise present a real problem may be grated into a couple of tablespoonfuls of "omelette it is ready to fold, spread the cheese." With the omelette cooking nicely and almost ready to fold, the cheese gratings are sprinkled evenly, and then the omelette folded, first from the right side two-thirds over to the left side and then the left side is folded over the right sideand then, plop, it goes onto the mato and fresh toast, plus a glass of milk—there is a delightful meal! By keeping each omelette in a covered dish, one can make three or four in quick succession and each person has his own omelette.

Bits of leftover ham or bacon, chopped or ground, can take the place of cheese as a filler. A tiny portion of minced cold chicken or veal, in a cream sauce, folds in perfectly. A few slices of onion. some asparagus tips, a leftover mushroom, a bit of spinach or broccoli-any or all and many other things contribute goodness and inand then folded in-what a delightful tidbit! From the plain omelette, it is only

surface with jelly or jam or marmalade. Then, when it is folded pour over it a few tablespoonfuls of brandy or cognac or kirsch and light it. The alcohol burns out readily and when it is all consumed by the flame there is a lovely and intriguing dessert ready to be cut luncheon plate. With a sliced to- into slices and served-with nothing more needed than a little cup of black coffee.

If the batter seems a bit too

The little omelette is such a sim-

omelette is beaten up and made

guest over until a more substantial

If one but looks upon the egg

For the dramatic touch, there

is the flaming omelette-for four

people, make one for the dessert

course-four to six eggs-and when





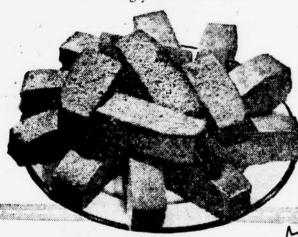
Idle, empty milk bottles waste vital materials, transportation, manpower . . . and help delay victory. Either take yours to the store or put them out for your milkman without delay.

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Pillsbury's Whole Wheat Gingerbread One of many delicious whole wheat baked foods that add

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TEMPERATURE: 350° F. • 1 cup sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST En-

riched Flour • 1 teaspoon baking powder (or 3/4 teaspoon double-acting)

• 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

• 1/2 teaspoon allspice

• 1/2 cup firmly packed brown or granulated sugar • 1 egg, unbeaten • 1/3 cup molasses

• ½ teaspoon cloves

WHEAT Flour

1/3 cup shortening

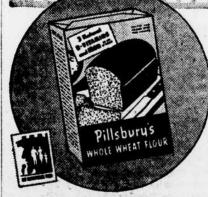
• 1/3 cup boiling water Whole wheat flour, you-know, is one of the foods emphasized in

• 2/3 cup unsifted Pillsbury's WHOLE

TIME: 35 minutes

the government's nutrition program. It contains all the natural vitamins and minerals of the wheat, including three important B-vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and iron. 1. Sift flour once; measure. Add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices; sift to-

gether three times. Add whole wheat flour; mix well. 2. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; beat until light. 3. Add egg; beat well (about 2 minutes). 4. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined molasses and hot water, mixing well after each addition. 5. Bake in greased, lined loaf pan in moderate oven.



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At Grocers'

### Your Peas and Q's

The Latter Standing for Quality In Your Favorite Vegetable

By the Victory Chief

of peas are eaten every year in brandished their wooden spoons in America—we might almost say of their favorite recipes. every month—and yet the pea is one of the least known and least have invented countless methods understood of all the array of good for taking the innocent pea and

old table item. The Homeric Heroes of the Odyssey, fond as they were of mighty roasts, turned to vegeamong them the plates of peas ranked high.

Of course, it is known that Pythagoras, the great Greek philosopher, in these war days, have worked out banned beans, and Galen, the most appealing of all rules—Roman doctor, banned peas, but and while it is not a new creation, this it is said was due to the fact it is a correct adaptation of an that beans and peas were used as old bit of information about peas implements with which to vote— at their best. black beans and white beans or dried yellow peas or dried green peas—and these two wise men used beans and peas figuratively—it was in this way they warned their students against politics and politi-

On the other hand, among the greatest of the Romans, were many who held the legumes in such high regard that they took on family names in honor of these vegetables—and so we have Fabius, named after "faba," the bean, and Lentulus. in honor of "lenticula," the lentil, while the great orator, Cicero, derives his name from "cicer arietinum," the pea.

Throughout Europe, peas were important through the centuries, but they presented a particular problem in England during the 17th century. That was the period when forks, the new idea developed in Italy, began to clutter up the English dining tables and provide no end of worry and discussion among English ladies and gentlemen. It is said that the Corporation of London gave annual turtle feasts, at which three pounds of turtle were set aside for each guest, not counting the endless variety of side dishes, among which were peas. They were the difficulty-were they to be eaten with these oddities, the forks, now coming into much favor among the fashionables? Or were they to be stabbed at the points of knives or arranged on the blades (as they still are, according to evil comment and report). Or were they to be held back among the more or less out-of-vogue "spoon dishes"? In the end, a compromise was effected: New peas were considered to be so delightful that they were classed as a separate and special dish, admirably qualified to adopt the fork. And to this day, the fork is the table utensil to go with the pea. So popular have peas become clear around the world that cooks in many lands have developed novel recipes for their preparation. In

Wartime Hints

The easiest way to season a plain hot vegetable in addition to salt COMPOUND and pepper is to add meat drippings to hot vegetables just before serving for the best taste. A war aid, too. Keep a jar of ground peanuts on hand. Add nutrition and flavor to muffins, waffles, cookies and quick breads; dress up salads with a sprinkling on top of mayonnaise or perk up otherwise plain desserts such as cup custard

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Hundreds, thousands, yes, millions | France, particularly, chefs have culinary rivalry arguing the merits

Various continental countries things which come from the garden, so disguising it that it hardly The pea is indeed a very, very knows its own right name, and I have eaten peas cooked with lettuce, cooked with various herbs, including mint, and mixed with potatoes and carrots and smothered tables as their first foods, and in cream or white sauce. What an insult to the delicate and delightful vegetable!

Finally, these very United States,

The secret, today, is to plant yourself a Victory garden and, through loving attention to detail, grow yourself a row of peas. Then, being properly impatient, the mothe dew is upon them. Set them in a cool place until shortly before melt-and then the peas and the liquor in which they were cooked are served as an individual course. Fresh buttered toast goes well alongside. No other dish should and streamlined methods. be brought in to compete.

#### Try This Honey Applesauce Cake!

"Delicious" is the word for itthis honey apple sauce cake which uses neither sugar not butter.

21/4 cups flour. 1 cup raisins. 1 cup nut meats (chopped).

1 teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon cinnamon. 1 cup honey, or 34 cup honey and 1/4 cup sugar. 1/2 cup shortening.

1 egg. 1 cup apple sauce 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening; add the honey and cream, mixing thoroughly; add egg and beat well until light and fluffy. Mix 1/4 cup flour with the raisins and nuts and add to the creamed mixture. Add the apple sauce and rest of flour, alternately. Pour into greased pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., for 45 to 60 minutes until done. Makes one pan 8"x8"x21/2". Cool and ice

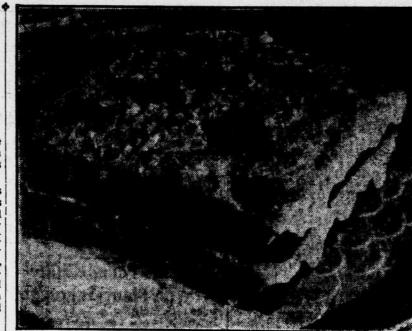
If the cake is to be served immediately, be kind to your sugar and ice with pastel jelly frosting, made as follows: Pastel Jelly Fresting.

1/2 cup jelly (any tart flavor). 1 egg white.

Dash of salt. Place jelly in bowl and set over hot water. Add egg white and salt and beat with rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from fire and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake and garnish with

bits of clear jelly. Serve at once.





This honey apple sauce cake is just as good as it looksand even better, because it uses neither butter nor sugar in its preparation! Even the frosting is sugar free, for it is made of jelly, in a luscious pastel color. You'll find the recipe on this page.

### Short Cuts to Preparation ment the pod shows that it contains tiny kernels, wake up bright and early and pick your crop, while

luncheon time. Then, for four she's a war worker who takes up and Home Economics, United States neat portions, shell a pint. Now her home job after an 8-hour trick Department of Agriculture, is a place them in a heavy stew pan on a production line or in an office, quick top-of-stove way to cook with a tight lid. Add three or four it probably takes far less time than many vegetables, and it holds the tablespoons of water and cook until it did in pre-war days. For one of food value, too, since the vegetables tender. Then add a bit of salt, a the first things the homemaker war are cooked in their own juices. lump of butter which is allowed to worker has discovered is that her Favorites for panning are cabbage,

With plenty of time on her hands she may have cooked foods more | Economics is as follows: For each slowly than she does today; and quart of prepared vegetables allow quicker cooking holds in more of two tablespoons of fat. Melt the cooked her vegetables too long, well table and cover to hold in the past the point of "just tender" which steam. Cook slowly until tender nutritionists advise. And undoubted- but not mushy, stirring occasionalvitamins and minerals than when over the cooked vegetable to thicken cooked.

One trick many war workers are worker or for the school children.

They've learned, too, that many foods can be cooked, either partially ning, and quickly completed or re- the experts say, is to serve vege-Stews are a good example. When they cook potatoes, they

cook twice as much as the family takes very little time to prepare esting dish. when the vegetables are pre-cooked.

grating beets, shortens cooking time | meat in the menu,

prepare supper for the family? If says Bureau of Human Nutrition leisurely pre-war methods were not shredded in narrow strips; kale, only unnecessary but often resulted stripped from the midribs; spinach, in less nutritious meals than those summer squash, cut in small pieces; she now prepares using short cuts okra, with the pods sliced crosswise.

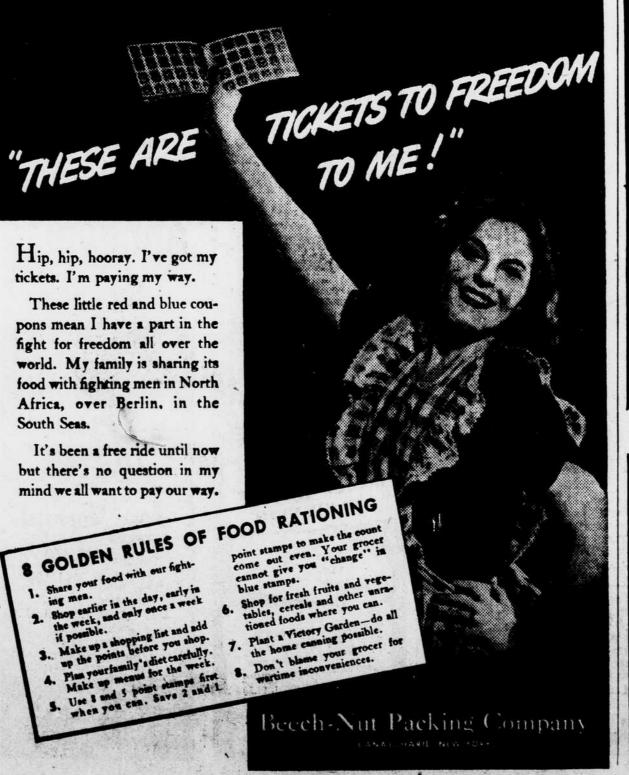
The system approved by Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home the vitamin content. She may have fat in a heavy, flat pan; add vegely she did cook most of her vege- ly. Season with salt and pepper tables, though many are just as before serving. Milk can be added tasty raw and actually provide more | if desired, first sifting flour lightly the milk

One of the biggest time and food using is to cook up on Sunday value savers is serving vegetables enough food to last well into the raw. Cabbage, cut up for slaw, is middle of the week. A pot roast, for one of the most usual ways. Raw instance, or a pot of baked beans, or carrots, eaten with salt like celery, any of those other dishes which are are another favorite, and grated just as good cold as hot and which carrots make delicious salads or also provide the makings for lunch sandwich fillings. Not so well known box sandwiches either for the war are raw young turnips, cut in thin sticks and eaten with salt. Raw cauliflower, separated into its little bunches, can also be eaten this way. or wholly, during a mid-week eve- One way to conserve the vitamin C, heated for next night's supper. tables immediately after they are picked. Vitamin C disappears into

thin air when vegetables stand. Diced raw rutabaga, chopped raw will eat at one meal. The remainder green peppers and cold cooked pois then ready to make into potato tatoes make a quick and tasty salad. cakes or puffs, or nourishing potato full of good vitamins and minerals. Other vegetables carrots, Raw chopped spinach and diced topeas, beans and so on-cooked in matoes make another. Shredded extra quantities, can be used in a cabbage, chopped onion and one-dish vegetable scallop which chopped peanuts provide an inter-

Egg dishes, such as omelets and Slicing or dicing such vegetables baked eggs, are quick to prepare as carrots, turnips and onions, or and can often take the place of





#### Mother Must Understand Nutrition for Children

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor

Associated Press Features. In spite of food rationing, we have cause to be thankful that there's enough nutrition to go around. It s the job of mothers to see that it does go around, that every child gets the protective foods he needs for health and growth.

The chief cause of malnutrition n children is not always either shortage of food nor is it the lack of money to buy food. Often the real cause is lack of knowledge on the part of parents about the right kind of food for children.

Every child should get these basic oods every day:

Milk—1½ pints to 1 quart a day. Fruits and Vegetables—At least our servings a day for each child. Choose one that is rich in vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, green leafy vegetables, cabbage or turnips. Choose another for its vitamin A and iron, such as the green leafy vegetables, yellow fruits

#### Brighten Utensils

Aluminum pans and other kitchen utensils are easily cleaned with a lemon and some kitchen salt. Mix salt with a little juice from the lemon and rub the article to be cleansed, then wipe off with a wet rag. Afterward shine with metal polish, and you will have a surface bright as new. When an aluminum pot becomes darkened inside, fill it with water, add a sliced lemon and boil to remove discoloration.

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To 2 cups medium white sauce, add 2 teaspoons grated

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fresh lima beans, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked, diced carrots and 3 chopped, hard boiled eggs. Serve very hot

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#### and ripe tomatoes. Every day have one serving of potatoes and add to these another fruit or vegetable. Eggs-One a day for each child if

least four times a week.

tains added vitamin A.

the Home.)

each week.

possible, or at least four or five eggs

(This is the ninth in a series of

articles on child health in war-

time. Tomorrow: Injury Stalks

a Rare Treat

PURE SEMOLINA

Home-made

soup

Have butcher crack 2 pounds of

bones. Boil slowly for 2 hours.

Strain - add anything you like

- left-over or fresh vegetables

AND 1/2 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt, McCormick Black Pepper,

and salt to season. Serve with

toast or crackers. A one-dish

TEAS, VANILLA AND SPICES

meal all will like.

Meat or Fish-Once a day or at Meals Cereals and Bread-Whole grain or enriched. One serving of cereal day; bread according to appetite. Butter or oleomargarine that con-Cod-Liver Oil-Every day.

9 Hearty Meat Mea Meat Meals for a FAMILY OF 6

Armour's

Meat Ration

Marie Gifford shows here how the 96 red stamp point allowance can provide 6 meat dinners, 3 luncheons and a Star bacon breakfast for a family of 6. The market order below shows exact quantities of meat and

fats to buy. BUNDAY - Red Stamp Points - 46 (With leftovers for Monday and Wednesday) Boneless Beef Rump Roast \*
(Save bones for Tuesday luncheon soup)

Armour's Standing Beef Rib Roast Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy
Fresh Green Beans with Bacon Drippings
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

HONDAY -{Sunday Leftovers} Barbecued Roast Beef Slices \* on Noodles
Buttered Carrots Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Baked Custard with Fresh Fruit Sauce

TUESDAY \_\_\_\_ Red Stamp Points \_ 12 Lamb Pie \* Potato Puff Crust
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh or Frozen Cherry Tarts



Recipe: LAMB PIE - Potato Puff Crust 2 lbs. boneless Star lamb 6 small carrots, (breast or shoulder) sliced 3 tbsps. flour 3 tbsps. drippings 3 tsps. salt 1½ cups fresh or 1/4 tsp. pepper 3 cups mashed

canned peas Flour lamb pieces lightly. Using heavy fry pan or stew kettle, brown meat lightly in drippings for 15 min. Add 1 qt. hot water and seasonings. Cover closely, simmer 1½ hours. Add vegeta-bles, cook another 20 min. Transfer to shallow casserole, top with wreath of mashed potatoes Brown under broiler. 6 servings.

WEDNESDAY - Red Stamp Points - 7 Spanish Rice
(Use 11b. ground beef chuck \*)
Buttered Carrots and Fresh Peas
Butterscotch Pudding

THURSDAY - (Sunday Leftovers) Beef Biscuit Rolls \* Mushroom Gravy
Scalloped Corn with Green Pepper
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Sherbet Cookies

NOTE: If the rib roast is purchased, there may not be enough meat for this leftover dish. Us Monday's lunch menu (see below) for this meal



Recipe: BEEF BISCUIT ROLLS (Leftovers 2 cups ground cooked beef 3 them. beef drippings 34 tap. aalt 34 cup chopped onion 4 34 tap. pepper 1/2 sup chopped gree

How the onion and green pepper with the meat in the drippings. Add the seasonings. Make biscuit dough by your usual recipe, using 2 cups flour. On floured board, pat out soft dough in a square or oblong about Hinch inch Brush with melted fat and spread with meat mixture. Rolllike a jelly roll, pinch edges together and cut in 1½ inch slices. Bake with cut sides up on oiled baking pan in 425° F. oven for 20 minutes. Serve with brown gravy or mushroom sauce, 6 servings. FRIDAY — {not rationed}

Broiled Halibut Steaks Tartar Sauce
Plain Boiled Potatoes Chopped Parsley
Creamed Cabbage Broiled Tomatoes Creamed Cabbage Broiled
Lemon Meringue Pie SATURDAY ---- Red Stamp Points-4

Baked Lima Beans with 1/2 lb. Star Bacon ★
Green Onions Radishes
Buttered Asparagus Tossed Green Salad
Prune Whip Cookies SUNDAY BREAKFAST - Red Points -4

Serve Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs with Chipped, Crisp Bacon & (1/4 lb. Armour's Star) on Toast. Cinnamon Coffee Cake and Coffee.

#### 3 LUNCHEONS

MONDAY - Red Stamp Points-6 Slice 1 lb. of Star Bologna \* and serve it fried with Hot Potato Salad, Raw Carrot Strips. For dessert, Rhubarb Sauce. Milk. TUESDAY-{Sunday Leftovers} Use the bones from Sunday's roast to make a delicious Vegetable Soup. Serve with Toasted Crackers, Stuffed Prune Salad and Milk. WEDNESDAY - Red Stamp Points - 4

Serve a Cheese Rarebit & on Whole Wheat Toast with sliced Tomatoes and Lettuce Salad. For dessert, Strawberries with Cream. \* Means Rationed Meats Red E and F stamps good this week.
G stamps become good May 9.

> MARKET ORDER for a Family of 6

8 lb. bone-in Star Boof Rump Roast (Have meat boned and use bones for soup). 5 points per lb.

lb. Star Boof Rib Roast (7 inch cut) 

b. Boof Chuck, ground

1/2 doz. Cleverbloom Eggs

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#### Plane Plant Builder Ordered to Bargain With 3 AFL Unions

WLB Sustains Ruling On Company Engaged In Intra-State Commerce

The War Labor Board last night unanimously sustained an order of effectively to titillate his discrimiits regional board in Chicago di- nating Gallic palate. The manage- must perforce accept whatever hired recting the Austin Co., a construct ment, which takes prodigal pains to help the gods may happen to send tion firm building an airplane assembly plant at Chicago, to bargain collectively with three AFL unions designated as bargaining agents in importance, at the same time.) elections conducted by the regional

The regional board took the unappointing a hearing officer to determine the bargaining units and conduct an election according to NRLB procedure.

Acted to Speed Settlement. On March 4 the regional board certified the three unions as the bargaining agents for their mem- tions from youse gourmets? bers and directed the company to deal with them. The three unions certified were the Miscellaneous Warehousemen's Union, Iocal 781: the Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Uuion, Local 90a. and the General Service Employes' Union, Local 73.

The War Labor Board said that it had upheld the regional board's action because the plant under construction was needed in the war production program. "It was imperative to settle the dispute speed-Ily, but there was no election machinery available under the Wagner Act in this case, since the company was not engaged in interstate commerce," it explained. "Therefore, the regional board conducted an

Jurisdiction Questioned. The Austin Co. petitioned the

WLB for a review of the case on three grounds. First, that the case involved an unusual question of national importance; second, that the regional board had exceeded the jurisdiction of the national board; third, that the procedure followed had been unfair to the petitioner, that the report of the hearing officer was inaccurate and that the company had no opportunity to be heard in the matter before the issuance of the directive order.

Though granting its petition for review, the War Labor Board rejected the contentions of the company and directed it to comply with the regional board's order.

The case was certified to the War Labor Board by the conciliation service last December.

#### TVA Planning to Sink Only 'Japan' in U. S. A. By the Associated Press.

James C. Bradshaw, Camp Wheeler.

Don't fret any more about the name of your home town because the Tennessee Valley Authority said today it literally would sink Japan! Your letter received in this Gra-

ham County town of 400 people, saying you didn't mind fighting for home and country, but that you did object to calling Japan "home," re-ceived attention. A Brevard citizen had proposed the town adopt a new name of Corregidor, Manila or Ba-

And, James, if you don't get a furlough hores before many months have passed, you may never see your town again. Backwaters from TVA's Fontana Dam will wipe away every

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator. A French general who has been rendering" rhythm. That and the patronizing Olmsted's with notice-able regularity in the past month or two, felt impelled to inquire why it

After Dark

was that a restaurant in cosmopoli- making a living. tan Washington should be able so The officer-gourmet was informed,

come within the jurisdiction of the tion, that Olmsted's always seeks to fuller merit the soup which may National Labor Relations Act be- do its mightiest to provide unex- have been spilt down their necks and cause it is not engaged in inter- celled foods, matchless service amid the steaks which may have been state commerce, had refused to rec- soothing surroundings, and that— cooked medium-rare instead of meognize or bargain collectively with but, oh yes, about the other. Well, dium. representatives of the three unions. you see, almost the entire French usual action of ordering an election, the Olmsted's staff. The griller, par | found it could no longer bear with French Riviera.

Ca va, messieurs! Any more ques-

While on the tonic of names it. appears from the billboards and the handouts that the dancer in Paul Young's has undergone a sudden change of nationality. Iris Carroll when she arrived last week; Iris Karyl, as of today. The dance routine remains the same, so don't go up to the place expecting something in a Czech costume.

Sibelius, Rachmaninoff and Cui will move out of Constitution Hall's staid prefect of music on Monday May 17. Or rather, Sibby, Rocky and Kiki will be driven out with knout and bludgeon to make way for the followers of the three Bs. the "B" in this instance standing for anything but Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Under auspices of Music Corporation of America a concert of jazz, in short, is to be presented. The list of participants presumably is impressive, consisting of such names as Bobby Hackett, Pee Wee Russell, Eddie Condon, etc., from out of town. and Ralph Hawkins. Charlie Frankhouser, Eddie Finkel, Mort Oliver and Lee Hardesty, all of whom but the last perform in local after-dark

"Victor is a pedant! Victor is a pedant!" Dirty-faced gamins used to shout at the heels of Frank Victor as he trudged with an air of scholarly preoccupation between home and the national correspondence school for musicians he once conducted. That was during the early days of the Neptune Room's guitarist's career of "hot and heart-

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In these days when night clubs cock its ear for every wisp of its their way, patrons have learned to patrons' sentiments on the subject of expect almost anything from a large food, willingly obliged the general. portion of characters who currently (Thus satisfying his sense of self- are calling themselves waiters. Most customers, in fact, have come to accept the whole situation with equathen, that the management was de-lighted with his pleasurable reac-good humor. Those who do not

There was one waiter, though. Empire (as it was) is represented on whom the management apparently example, is from French Indo- crisis or no crisis. This was the China; the saucier from Martinique; elderly Norwegian who on every the butcher from Algeria; the com- night of his brief engagement waxed mis-saucier from Morocco-and le argumentative with the customers grand maitre du tous, Rene Roux, not over checks, not over the con- his familiar piano bench. To comchef. an importation from the dition of food or drink. He would plete the joyous confusion, Sidney approach a table, inquire for their borrowed Leader Johnny Shaw's fidorders, then, folding his napkin over dle and conducted the band. his arm, commence ranting about ter about "dot son-of-bad word" murdering good Norwegians, how "dose Yankees and English should invade Narvik and Stavanger, even with dose terrible fjords"-while the patrons waited thirstily or hungrily, usually bringing the lecture to a temporary close by accepting his five-to-one bet on the specific point

of invasion. Frankly, we miss the gude man.

Except for the G. I. haircut and the second lieutenant's uniform, the figure at the No. 1 piano on the Mayflower Lounge bandstand the other evening might have been none other than ex-Maestro Dick Koons. long-time favorite with Lounge fans. It is no coincidence that it was Koons, fresh out of Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee and back

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Johnny Shaw's comment on the Quisling. Standing in the middle of whole mad proceedings: "In all the an aisle, gesticulating or with hands years I've worked for Sidney, this is aggressively on hips, he would splut- the first time he's ever worked for me.







#### Geronimo, Airmen's Dog, Wins Sergeant's Stripes

OMAHA.—Geronimo, the famed paratrooper dog at the Alliance Nebr., Army air base, will be wearing St. Marys May Day Fete sergeant's stripes after May 23. The dog, mascot of the parachute infantry regiment stationed at Alliance, will be promoted from buck private to a sergeant in the K-9 Corps at the Nebraska Kennel Club's

annual show here. Geronimo won his paratrooper wings by "hitting the silk" for the fifth time during a recent mass para-

#### Sea Gulls Found Guilty Of War Plant Sabotage

SALEM, Mass.-It took officials of a Salem war plant three weeks to find out who was "sabotaging" their electric-eye signal system, but they finally discovered the culprits were sea gulls.

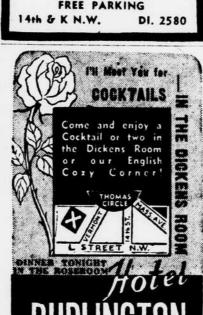
The gulls, unable to find their usual soft pickings in the harbor be-He and Mrs. K. naturally chose cause of greater food conservation, have been coming inland to try to

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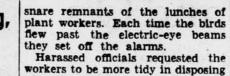


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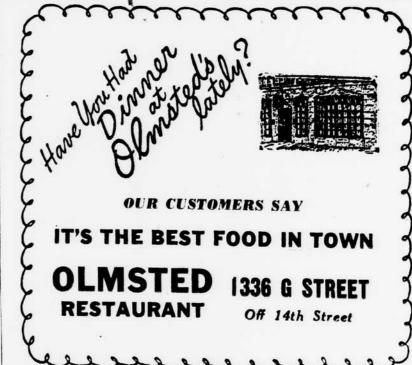
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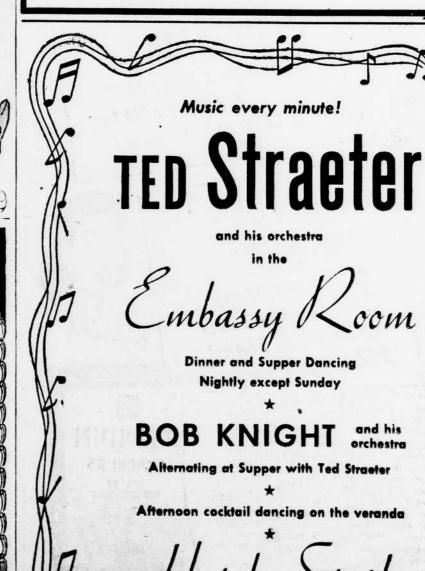
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### Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

Squadron 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. Larsen's reorganized Torpedo 8 avenges Midway losses by breaking up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal, sinking and damaging heavy cruisers and destroyers attempting to land reinforcements. Heroes die in jog, but comrades fight on.

CHAPTER 25.

plosives in diameters ranging from road to Kingdom. 5 to 14 inches for more than three

shells fired per minute. But the like plows. explosions were so intertwined their task was impossible. Gen. Vandegrift's estimate is "something between 50,000 and 100,000."

of trained, unharried and calm tops and burst downward instead gunners, exploded these shells in an of, as when they hit the ground, area about two miles long and a bursting upward. This made a foxble to imagine a bombardment like to be together in this, too. that exceeded it.

roared like a hundred express trains be seen piling up into the sky. a rock tunnel. Their noise over- was crying. He couldn't help himof pain and left in a man nothing but like a drunk with a crying jag. but terror and the even more des- There was the same steady helpperate feeling of fighting to control lessness, and in the light of the lull of about a minute and a half were ashamed for crying. while the Jap ships turned to steam "Well," thought Swede, "anyway, back along the area. During this we made them sorry they pulled found to mark the places where lull Henderson Feld came awake the trigger at Midway." Some mawith the figures of running, crouch- rines had come back a little while ing men looking for a better hole. before with a report on territory After that there came another 20 they occupied immediately after minutes of continuously exploding Torpedo 8 had bombed it.

muzzle flashes flickered, vast as heat done and the land bombing.

Debated Monday Night

before the glare of it subsided in your eyes, the earth under you began a respectively. your eyes, the earth under you began respectable. That was sure, very to tremble. It trembled more and more and your ears filled up with sound. Then your head filled up and filled to bursting with sound, with a huge, whistling, rushing roar

that grew greater rapidly with whooping shrieks. Then the explosion hit. The ground shook so much under you that it threw you off itself like a massage machine and you didn't know sometimes During the night of Tuesday, Oc- when the explosion was close and tober 13, starting at about 11 o'clock the flesh of your brain had been Jap battleship force stood off flattened out with sound, whether Lunga Beach and bomborded Hen- you were just being shaken off the derson Field. They threw high ex- ground or being blown up onto the

After that, came the concussions. hours. Then they steamed jubilantly They ran howling and flopping over the earth like dying animals and in There were men who, to ease their their midst was the slither of shrapnerves by giving themselves some- nel. Millions and millions of pieces thing to do besides crouch and of shrapnel, weighing as much as quake, tried to count the number of |22 pounds, and turning the earth

> Trees More Dangerous Than Foxholes.

Torpedo 8's camp was in a coconut grove. That, they discovered. The Japs, working rapidly, me- was the worst place to be during thodically and with the precision a bombardment. Shells hit the tree

felt at least the hot breath of an the beach. Finally, most of them It was the most con- got into a big shell hole and stayed centrated bombardment Americans there. It wasn't smart. One shell had endured in this war up to that would have wiped out a good part They were green-faced and damp time and, according to veterans of of the squadron. But the noise with the sweat of agony, but unboth wars, matched anything the didn't give your brains a chance to hurt. Only 8 of them had been Germans visited upon the Americans be smart or do anything but flatten killed and 18 wounded. The rest in France. That is unarguable to out. These fellows had been in a were anxious to kill any Jap they any one who was there. It is possi- lot of rouble together. They wanted

it, but impossible to imagine one Swede was wondering how many planes would be fit for flying in or a bomb has to fall right on you Each shell of the bombardment the morning. There were fires going traveled, through the ears, as shells in patches all over Henderson Field have a habit of doing, like a drill and in the clear, lavendar-colored through a naked nerve. The salvos light of Jap star shells smoke could

going abreast at full throttle through One of the men in the shellhole whelmed all emotion and all sense self. It wasn't like crying at all, terror. The firing was continuous star shells, there could be seen on for 20 minutes. Then there was a his face a look as if part of him

had had to bury 407 Japs there. There were about 20 seconds be- And there had been dead Japs on tween the time of the muzzle flashes | every ship they had hit. Then and the time of the explosion. The there was the strafing they had

#### Panel to Discuss Role Marriage License Applications

Of Congress for Peace Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and Alternative Courses to Be receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, will speak Monday night on "Why Congress Should Act Now" in the program planned by United Nations today and tomorrow in the fifth meeting of that organization's discussion sources. Constitution Robert L. Flaherty, 21. Norfolk, Va. and Glenet Askins, 32. Alexandria, and Dorothy Sams, 21. Atlanta, Ga.

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n.w.

Robert L. Plahertv. 21. Norfolk. Va., and
Sarah Bittinger, 24, 2134 Pennsylvania

Hall.

"What Can Congress Do Now to Help Win the Peace?" will be the subject for the evening, according to Oscar L, Chapman, assistant secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, co-chairman of the event.

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Dakota.

All sponsors of bills in Congress having to do with postwar planning have been invited to participate in the panel discussion to follow the opening speeches.

Besides those already mentioned, this group includes Senator Hill.

Democrat. O Contee. 12. Farmont Resents.

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Senator Pepper, Deniocrat, of ida; Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia; Representative Kee. Democrat, of West Virginia, and Democrat, of West Virginia, and Representative Morrow, Republican.

Representative Morrow, Republican, of New Hampshire.

Charles Taft, director of Community War Services in the Federal Security Agency, will preside. Mrs. Anne Johnstone and Roy Veatch are helping to arrange for the meeting

Tickets for the discussion Monday night may be obtained at the Willard Hotel Ticket Agency and at United Nations War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W.

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Gardeners cannot be too cautious

tion of moisture. If done promptly

prevent crusting but they greatly freely and frequently used, to be

reduce the problems of correcting it. the logical answer. Stirring the

faced with the task of breaking soil has become baked and hard, is

and or humus into the soil where working clay soils. Working them

they are available and not too while wet destroys their physical

costly is one method. Lime is also condition. In case of doubt as to

helpful but cannot now be used the dryness and workability of the

for fear of injury to growing plants. soil, pick up a handful and squeeze

Sifted coal ashes may be spread it. If the ball breaks apart (crum-

between the rows and worked into bles) readily when struck with a

the soil. Peat moss, while very ef- finger or stick, it is ready to be

who have compost piles (rotted Hoeing or raking the soil before

leaves, etc.) will find that it is it has baked is important in the

almost as effective as peat moss and control of weeds and the conserva-

up a bad crust in gardens that are reasonably easy and effective.

planted. Working ashes.

fective, is rather costly. Gardeners worked.

However, many gardeners are soil after each rain, but before the

respectable. Trys Talk Cure. Hammond was talking to the boy

with the crying jag. He talked about the new song going around— Say a Prayer for a Pal on Guadalcanal"-and about the best way to make coffee. Boil the grounds right into the pot. Then, when it comes to a boll, settle the grounds to swap for egg shells," he said, 'you couldn't make the swap here today. because there's no eggs and where there's no eggs there's hardly ever Yangtze, probably designed to seize Diehwasher, no Sundays, \$24 per week any shells either." So Hammond or despoil the great rice crop now Mariboro pike, Benning rd. little douse of cold water and the day but was thrown back, the Chi-

like a guy under a cold shower. Hammond kept on talking. Hammond had grown a big, black crinkly beard and his words came softly and soothingly through the smother of and, while the rest of Torpedo 8 servers said. slept the sleep of nervous exhaustion. Hammond staved up with him talking soothingly through the

marines and Navy men crawled out of their holes in the shelled area could get their hands on.

This seems to be true, that, if you are lying in a hole, a shell to kill you. If it falls on you, it does not do damage to anything else around you-which might not be any comfort to you but is, in fact, discouraging to your enemy. That is how, in the end, when tanks, airplanes and artillery have done By be their best, the infantry remains the queen of battle. Somebody has to come in on his two legs and stamp around.

However, in the morning, Torpedo 8 discovered it had no planes left. Some had suffered direct hits and, of these, only holes could be they had once been. Others had been minced up into a hash by shrapnel and Peterkin and Hammond, after careful investigation, decided that with the best of luck only three torpedo planes would ever fly again.

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Cussion of possible divorce proceeding ings." She said also that just before their separation last October at Evansville, Ind., her husband wantden to sign a release providing a \$25.000 settlement.

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Walter D. Cunyus. 5311 Potomac avenue N.W., a former deputy air raid warden, today was given an official citation "for his outstanding scrvice" to the civilian defense program.

The citation was given by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, in approving a recommendation by the Committee on Citations and Awards, headed by Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, U. S. A., retired.

The citation states that Mr. Cunyus organized the air washington.

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BREAKING UP THE CRUST

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, Victory Garden Editor.

Many gardeners were unable to properly prepare the soil in their garden plots before planting and now the soil has a hard crust. A crust that is so hard that even the beginners realize that seedlings cannot push through it. The problem is elmost universal, except in the older gardens where humus. sand or ashes have been worked into the soil over a period of years. These materials will not entirely prevent crusting but they greatly greatl

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### Japs Launch Drive

Foe May Try to Seize Or Destroy Crop

CHUNGKING, May 6 .- A new Japanese offensive against the "rice South Hupeh Provinces has been launched by a force of between 7.000 with egg shells. "If you had pearls and 8,000 troops with heavy aerial support, a Chinese communique said

The southward push below the was using cold water, he said. A little douse of cold water and the grounds went shivering downward ripening in the region, opened Tues-day but was thrown back, the Chinese said. Again yesterday the Jap-ness said. Again yesterday the Jap-ness said. Again yesterday the Jap-ness said. tke a guy under a cold shower.

Anese surged to the attack, supportand meals, 2737 Nichols ave. s.e. Heights
Restaurant.

his beard. "If you'd shave off that ent, at least, the Japanese offensive beard," said one o the men, "you did not constitute a new threat to could be a mother to me." The Changsha, the Chinese said. A drive The Changsha, the Chinese said. A drive private the Changsha normally would come at Changsha normally would come boy cried for more than three hours at Changsha normally would come after the bombardment was over from east of the lake, military ob-

Continued fighting also was reported in the Taiheng Mountains, but with no decisive results. The 1921 G st. n.w. area about two fines long and a mile and half or so wide. They half and half or so wide. They walked their shells up and down this area and back and forth across it until no single blade of grass had not felt at least the hot breath of an felt at least the hot breath at last the bout with no decisive results. The foltont at last the with no decisive results. The foltont at last the with no decisive results. The foltont at last the with no decisive results. The foltont at last the with no decisive results. The foltont at last the but with no decisive results. The foltont at last the but with no decisive results. The foltont at last the but with no decisive results. The foltont at last the but with no decisive results. The foltont at last the but with no decisive results. The f points west of Lanchi in Chekiang

> wounded. A Chinese spokesman told a press conference today that Japan was preparing to "make an important

#### June Knight's Husband Asks Release of Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6 .-

Former Movie Actress June Knight's husband promised her months ago, she testified in Chancery Court here, that "he would give me a di-

stand briefly yesterday at a hearing GAS STATION ATTENDANTS. Apply Beber's Service Station. 800 12th st. n.w. at which her husband. Arthur A. Cameron, 42, sought release of funds impounded by an order of the Harris (Tex.) County Circuit Court. Mr. Cameron has a divoce suit pending here against Miss Knight and she has one pending against him in Houston, Tex.

The 30-year-old former actress testified before Chancellor Frank
H. Dodge that Mr. Cameron told
Box 293-M. Star. H. Dodge that Mr. Cameron took her last July that "I was not going to get a dime" during "quite a discussion of possible divorce proceed
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HANDY MAN for painting, plastering and repairing, by month or job. Call EM. 5407 after 6 p.m. 6.400 af

ing on release of the funds until Mr.
Cameron replies to a questionnaire to be filed by Miss Knight's attorneys regarding his holdings.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to conduct tests on masonry materials under fellowship at National Bureau of Standards. Wash. D. C. previous laboratory experience desirable Applicant should not be subject to draft. Address replies to National Lime Assn. 927 15th st. n.w., Washington D. C.

avenue N.W., a former deputy airraid warden, today was given an official citation "for his outstanding service" to the civilian defense program.

The citation was given by Civilian

MAN. white. over 55, for light handwork, decorative arts manufacturing; experience not necessary. 1231 23rd st. n.w.

MAN for retail dept. in essential line; exper. not nec.; start about \$40-\$50 week.

Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

Pefense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, in approving a recommendation by the Committee on Citations and Awards, headed by Maj. Gen.

Peter C. Harris II. S. A. retired.

yus organized the air-raid warden service for the MacArthur boulevard and area and served as deputy warden from the inception of the service MAN, with selling experience, full or part time. Mayflower Health Club. 1718 H until ill health forced him to resign the post. He made "an out-standing contribution," the citation sts. n.w. NO. 4484. reads, in organizing the service. MEN. all or part time to collect small training a large force of wardens st. n.w. between 9 and 10 a.m. 6\*

St. n.w. between 9 and 10 a.m. 6\* and bringing them to "a high state of efficiency.

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St. n.w.

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ROOMS WANTED. COLORED COUPLE WANTS ? OR 3 RM. kitchen and bath apt. immediately, Phone HO. 5121.

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GIRL TO SHARE THREE-ROOM APT.. half hour from downtown. Call Trinidad 56:0 after 7 p.m. 5670 after 7 p.m. 7\*GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY FURN APT., 2018 F st. nw., \$30. Republic 2081, Ext. 814. after 5:30.

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Take H-1 bus to Hawaii ave. and walk ½ block. nette, kitchen, bath; unfurn., in 1st-class n.w. apt. hotel; owner will provide this apt., without rental, in exchange for services of young lady as receptionist and office helper; not over 30 and neat appearance necessary. Apply to Box 264-R Star nette, kitchen, bath; unfurn., in ply to Box 264-R, Star.

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2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, all mod. convs. utils. incl.; adults only. Phone Kensington 49-W.

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APARTMENT OR HOUSE, 1 TO 3 BED-rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished or will buy furniture of vacating tenant. AD, 4215 after 5. NAVAL OFFICER, WIFE, DAUGHTER 12, son 9, desire two-bedroom furnished apt. or house about June 7 until Sept. 1, \$100 maximum. RE, 7400, Ext. 4944. PRICE SECONDARY. BACHELOR APT., or share nice apt. W. P. B. executive. bachelor, 30: prefer separate bedrooms; n.w. apt. bldg. RE. 7500. Ext. 76997. or NA. 8510. Rm. 1234. after 6:00 p.m. 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, N.W. section; \$65-\$80; two girls. Box 317-M. YOUNG RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE nicely furn, apt. Must be in nice neighborhood. Convenient transportation. By May 9. Call EX. 7700. Ext. 375, between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. W. L. CLARK. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFF, NO CHIL-dren or pets. desire furn, apt. n.w. Will pay \$100-\$125. Phone LT. EFBERG after 6 p.m., HO. 9646.

ARMY COLONEL AND WIFE DESIRE 2 bedroom apt, n.w. section: must be house-keeping, not in private home, preferably unfurnished: any reasonable rent satisfactory; occupancy June 15 or before. Tel. Decatur 1080, Ext. 601. PROFESSIONAL MAN. GENTILE. WANTS PROFESSIONAL MAN, GENTILE, WANTS one-room apartment with kitchenette, private bath, completely furnished, private entrance desirable. Georgetown vicinity or nearby Virginia preferred. Please give full particulars, address C. M., 521 Quackenbos st. n.w. EMPLOYED NAVY COUPLE DESIRE furn. apt., Arl. or n.w. WO. 9639, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Or Box 277-M. Star. 6\*

COUPLE WANT THREE-ROOM APARTment, near transportation, WA. 7627, 10° 2 OR 3 ROOMS WITH STRICTLY PRIvate bath, kitchen or kitchenette, unfurnished, refined, outle, employed couple, no children or pets. Possession June 1 or July 1. Northwest section, west of 14th st. including Georgetown. In reply please give full description and price. Will sign lease if required. W. B. WATSON, 2609 3rd st. n.e. RAF OFFICER WOULD GREATLY Appreciate help in finding smell apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Dupont Circle or Mt. Pleasant vicinity. Box 162-R. Star. YOUNG COUPLE NEEDS FURNISHED OR unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment. Wil ouv furniture. RE, 7500, Ext. 76896, be-tween 8:45 and 5:30. L. DODD. 6.\*

COUPLE, 3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURN. APT. by June 1, north of Monroe st. n.e. Convenient to bus. DU. 3888 or 9446. 7\* TWO OR THREE ROOM APT. WITH kitchen and bath for three quiet adults: reasonable: good transportation. Box 278-M. Star. ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE small furnished apt. with kitchen and private bath until Sept. 1. No children or pets. Call Temple 1731 after 6 p.m.

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2 OR 3 ROOM APT.

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bedrms. lv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. porch
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5-rm, and bath bungalow, with lge, attic, screened porch, wooded lot; good location.
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Lge, income, good location, lot 50x300; 5 apis., with a total of 13 rms, and 3 baths. This property would furnish a living and a home for some one who would look after it. look after it.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Application of Ethel Martin, 1722 19th St. N.W., for Chanse of Name.—Civil Action No. 19578.—Ethel Martin, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Ethel Theresa Meyers, 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 4th day of May. 1943, ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 29th 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 Newspaper and The Washinston Law Reporter. (S.) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards. Washington. D. C., until 2 p.m.. May 21. 1943 and then publicly opened for connecting 3-phase 2300-volt substation switchgear. 500 K. V. A. transformer, 230-volt secondary air breakers for dynamometer building. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section. National Bureau of Standards. my5.6 PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, FEDeral Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, April 22, 1943.—SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 110:00 o'clock a.m. E. W. T., May 20, 1943. for the construction of Project VA DA WR-21. Bridge No. 105, Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway. Arlington County, Virkinia. The approximate duantities of the more important items are as follows: 2.400 Cu. Yds. of Excavation, 1.940 Cu. Yds. of Excavation, 1.940 Cu. Yds. of Concrete, 110.000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel. 177 Cu. Yds. Stone Masonry. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

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WHY DOES HIS EARS AND FACE

REMIND ANYBODY

OF A MULE?

POOR BUTCH! WHY IS HE SO

BECAUSE HE WAS BORN

THAT WAY, EN

FUZZY?

DUMB? AND THE ANSWER IS

DAIRY AGAIN,

EH, FUZZY?

thinking nerious thoughts while cleaning my white gloves,

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#### **Crestwood Citizens** To Seek New Trial In Zoning Action

If Denied Rehearing, They Will Ask Court For Right to Appeal

The Crestwood Citizens' Association was told last night that a petition would be filed in District Court today to ask for a new trial of the right of 80 signers to appeal the decision of that court setting aside a Zoning Commission order rezoning property on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W.

The effect of the original zoning change, adopted in November, 1941, was to prevent Harry Poretsky from proceeding with the erection of fivestory apartment house by changing the zoning classification from residential "A" to residential "A-restricted." The case was taken to court and the commission's action was ruled "arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious."

The association was told that, for the third time since April 8, the commission voted not to appeal the decision of the court. Cecil Maudlin, chairman of the association's Zoning Committee, said the petition was being filed in the name of 80 homeowners of the area, adding that they represent practically all of the owners of Crestwood.

P. Vincent Cardon, assistant administrator of research of the Agriculture Department, spoke on "Wartime Angle to a Peacetime Research." He told of the dehydration of foods and the use of substitute materials to replace those needed in the im-

mediate war effort. He said that by the use of norepol, a product of soybeans developed at the Beltsville experimental farm, it was possible to supply substitutes for rubber hose, piping and heels of shoes, provided the food industry could spare the crop for these pur-

Leland S. McCarthy, first vice president, who presided at the meeting in Roosevelt High School, praised the solicitors in the current War bond drive for raising \$8,475.



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AN' HE AIN'T PAYING

OINIE, I FIGGER

THEM TWO TANKS ARE BOUT THREE HUNNERT

YARDS! LET'S DYNAMITE EM WITH A SHORT



NOW DAT WE'VE

MADE HIST'RY - WHAT

SERGEI, SHE ARE

HERE GOES

MAKIN'

I'LL TAKE THE FIRST ONE - YOU TAKE THE SECOND! READY....

#### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

A Double Point

THAT LITTLE MORAN. TRYING TO MAKE ME CHASE HIM SO HE'D HAVE AN EXCUSE TO RUN OUTSIDE, AFTER MOTHER

TOLD HIM HE HAD TO

There is a double point in today's hand. East's double rescued the opponents from a poor contract. West's entirely justifiable double helped South to find the winning line of

play.

North dealer,

Both sides vulnerable.

♥ 63 ♦ J 10963 ♥ K 10 8 5

4 K Q 10 5 The bidding: North. East.

Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. 1♥ 3♣ 4♦ 5NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass 6NT Dbl Pass East's double was sheer bridge insanity. The only effect it could have would be to drive the oppo-

nents out of the only contract against which East had the slightest defense. West's double was entirely reasonable. If East had a proper double of six diamonds, West could certainly expect to defeat the white potato and the tomato. either six hearts or six no-trump. Both of these are natives of the either six hearts or six no-trump. As a matter of fact he could not defeat either contract. The same play of the heart suit-proper play under any circumstances, but absolutely essential in view of West's double-would have brought home either contract.

East opened a low spade. South's king won and a low heart was led. West ducked and North's jack won. Next North led to dummy's diamond king and played another low heart. If West ducked, North's queen would hold and declarer would have his three needed heart tricks. When West put up the king, it didn't change the net result a whit. North's ace won the spade return and after cashing the heart queen and club ace, North discarded his two losing diamonds on dummy's long club and heart ace. Note that the "normal" play of leading the heart queen for a finesse would enable declarer to win only two heart tricks.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held:

♥ K 10 4 3 4 A 10 5 2

The bidding: Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner. You. Pass Pass Answer-Double. You would be a little "light" to double with this has produced more than 20 pounds hand if you were sitting in Jacoby's position, directly over the not usual. spade bid, but in this case you are

'reopening the bidding" and therefore do not need more solid values. You certainly have too much to sell out to one spade and a double is your safest action. Score 100 per cent for a double, 70 per cent for two clubs, 60 per cent for two hearts, 40 per cent for

Question No. 1,377. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

**Uncle Ray's Corner** 

There is a large family of plants with some members which are "good" and some which are "bad." Men of science call these plants the "Solanaceae," a name which means

'nightshade." The poisonous weed known as the "belladonna" or "deadly nightshade" is a member of this family. So is the tall, coarse Jimson weed, which is no less poisonous than the bella-

Many other kinds of weeds and nettles belong to this plant family.



Tons of "love apples" are grown for market today.

They gave it a bad name long ago. and for a time they kept people from using one of their good relatives. The good relatives include two of the world's important vegetables-New World, and did not reach Europe until after Columbus crossed the Atlantic

The family also includes tobacco and the eggplant. The eggplant bears fruit which is good to eat, but the tobacco plant has no food value. Its poisonous leaves are used for smoking.

When we think of the poisonous

members of the nightshade family, it is little wonder that the tomato plant found trouble in becoming popular.

Four centuries ago, a few gardeners in Europe planted tomatoes as ornamental shrubs. The flowers and colored "berries" added a welcome touch to a flower garden.

As time went on, some persons began to nibble at the so-called berries. Since they lived after making the test, others took on the custom. and tomatoes were eaten in small amounts. The idea of eating tomatoes spread from one country to another.

An early name for the tomato was "love apple." The name "tomato" has been traced to Mexico. where the Aztec Indians raised the plant and called it the tomatl."

Today, we have scores of kinds of tomatoes. Plant breeders have worked on the plants, and have improved the fruit in size and taste. The fruit from one plant is likely to have a weight of from 5 to 10 pounds. In record cases, a plant

of tomatoes in a season, but that is Most tomatoes are red when ripe, but some are yellow.

Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### LETTER-OUT

TEN MILES NORTH

PRISONERS.

AH, THEM FIGHT FELLOW!

LITTLE	Letter-Out and the Duke of Windson has one.
IMPLIES	Letter-Out when it isn't complex.
REVELS	Letter-Out and Hollywood uses a lot of them.
DERANGES	Letter-Out and even peacetime has them.
CARNAL	Letter-Out and it has locks without keys.

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, a good one often has a bad one.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(S) TRIANGLES-ALTERING (changing).

PLANKS-SPANK (do this to a brat). GRANDEE-GANDER (sauce is good for this one, too).

CREASES SCARES (they promote circulation). (P) PIGSKIN-SKIING (sport).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Observed 19 High card 36 You and I 4 Part of sail- 21 Footlike part 38 Brought into 23 Initials of the ing vessel 8 Obstruction Blue Eagle in stream 11 A contest 24 A small 12 Genus of depression plants of the 26 That woman 28 Sold his birth-13 Guido's high right to Jacob note

31 Large body 14 Chinese card 33 Paddle-like game 15 A cask instrument 17 Pertaining to 35 The bitter vetch

a clan A dressing 11 Joyful for meat 16 Aloft 2 Part of "to be" 3 To moisten hair (pl.)

4 Horse's neck 5 Indian mul-5 A habitual drunkard A gull-like

8 To lower 9 A wing Sickness (med.)

22 Yelled 25 A beverage 27 To bring forth 30 To employ (pl.)

18 Anger 20 Printer's (pl.)

tion of Truth in Spenser's Fairie Queene 37 To soak up 39 A Chinese 46 Implement

VERTICAL.

57 West Indies pagoda 40 To excavate 59 Small speck 60 A Holland for washing

61 A falsehood 63 To encounter 67 Symbol for natrium 69 Brother of

54 Nothing

56 Condensed

58 Through

59 Appoint

65 A poem

70 To spread

72 A number

for drying

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(abbr.)

commune

68 Bad

71 To rip

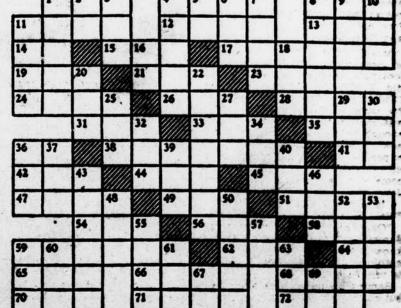
52 Plant

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moisture

64 Symbol for

samarium



MY PAW EVER FIX

29 Part of body 32 Siamese coin

48 A narrow 50 To cut

53 Sea ni Russia 55 A springy

harmony

44 Occupied a

42 Neither

seat

45 Obscure

47 One who

mimics

bronze coin

51 A Hottentot

musical

36 Personifica-

49 Roman

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:00 Treasury Star Parade

3:00 Morton Downey Sings

2:15 News for Schools

2:30 Wilfred Fleisher

2:45 Musical Matinee

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:30 | Land, Sea and Air

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:30 Dream House

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Town Meeting

Spotlight Bands

10:00 Raymond G. Swing

10:15 Gracie Fields' Show 10:30 Roane Waring

11:15 Russ Morgan's Or.

11:30 Stan Kenton's Or.

11:45 Changing World

12:00 News-Orchestras

'voice-instrument" discovery.

.m and 4:55 p.m.

12:45

1:45

2:00

11:45 Baby Institute

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ON THE AIR TODAY.

7:45

8:45

9:00

9:45

10:45

11:00 News

6:30 Bits o' Hits-Sports

7:00 When Day Is Done

7:15 M. Agronsky-Music

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

6:00 Optimists

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

Accent on Music

12:45

1:30

1:45

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

William Robbins

Carey Longmire

Light of World

Lonely Women

Gulding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News—R. Harkness

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Bob Burns

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

Aldrich Family

Music Hall

Rudy Vallee

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March of Time

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Betty Crocker

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Mary Mason

Uncle Sam

Gardening for Victory S

Just Plain Bill

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins



#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay found Peter Rabbit dozing under his favorite bramble bush in the dear Old Brier Patch. perfect contentment. Sammy watched him a few minutes, then he began to speak just as if he were talking to some one else.

"Yes," said he, "they certainly are fine babies. I expect their parents are very fond of them and very proud of them. But they are certainly going to make a lot of trouble for some other people I know of."

Peter suddenly stopped nodding and pricked up his ears. Sammy pretended not to see him and went right on, as if talking to some one whom Peter couldn't see.

"Yes, sir," said he, "some people ! know will have to watch out mighty sharp for their own babies when these babies begin to grow. In fact, they ought to be watching out mighty sharp right now. If they don't, they will find some of their

babies missing one of these days." By this time. Peter was sitting up straight, with his long ears stretched as far as they could be stretched and a worried look creeping into his eyes

"I-I beg your pardon, Sammy Jay," said he politely, "but I couldn't help hearing what you said. You I was right down here all the time. Would you mind telling me who it is with babies that are likely to make trouble for other people, and who these other people are? I don't want to seem inquisitive, but, you know. I have some babies of my own who are a great deal of care, and if they are in any more danger than usual I want to know it. You don't mind me asking, do you,

Sammy looked down and chuckled. You know, he dearly loves to tease Peter, and it was so funny to see Peter so polite to him

"It's all right, Peter," said he. "I meants for you to hear. In fact, I was talking for you. This morning I made a discovery that you and a few others ought to know about. Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy have some babies, and you know what that means. It means that they are going to hunt as they never have hunted before, and that other folks with babies, like you and Danny Meadow Mouse, have got to watch out as they never have watched before both to save their own skins and their babies."

Mrs. Peter had come along in time to hear this, and a very worriedlooking little person she was. "What did I tell you, Peter?" said she. "Didn't I say that it was a sad day for the rest of us when Reddy Fox was married? There were dangers enough before, goodness knows, but now I'll never have another minute of peace until our children are grown up. It was very good of you to come over and warn us, Sammy

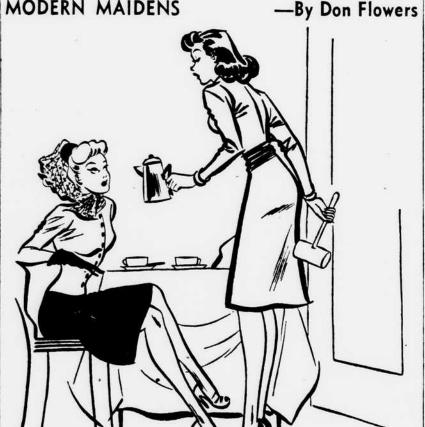
"It certainly was," declared Peter. "We'll never forget it." "Oh, that's all right," replied Sammy. "I thought you ought to know it as soon as possible. It's nothing. I'm glad to be of service

to you, Peter." Sammy spoke in a careless way, but right down in his heart he was

Peter so grateful to him. Sammy's sharp eyes twinkled as he not going to say. They are not near good luck. looked down at Peter nodding in enough to worry you so long as you Mrs. Reddy. I guess it will be some Peter and little Mrs. Peter together.

pleased to have Peter and Mrs. | time before those young Foxes will come prowling around the Old Brier Nature's Children "Where did you say Reddy's home Patch. Now I must warn Danny and those babies are?" asked Peter, Meadow Mouse. He has more to his curiosity getting the best of him. worry about than you have, if you "I didn't say," replied Sammy, keep those youngsters of yours in grinning, "and, what is more, I'm the Brier Patch. Good-by, and

"Good-by, and thank you ever so keep your eyes open for Reddy and much. We'll never forget it!" cried becoming more and more rare, as



"Will you have another cup of coffee?"

Par Franco [5-6]



MRS. PERLEY AND HER TRIENDS. WERE IN SOMETHING
OF A SPOT AFTER THEIR COMMITTEE MEETING, WHEN IT BECAME
OBVIOUS THAT TRED, WHO HAD GUARANTEED TO CALL FOR
THEM WITH THE CAR, HADN'T, AS USUAL PAID ATTENTION
WHEN THEY TOLD HIM WHERE THE MEETING WAS BEING HELD
AND WAS PROBABLY CRUISING AROUND TOWN
LOOKING FOR THEM

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. MOCCASIN FLOWER (Cyripedium acaule)

Minnesota chose for her floral emblem the beautiful moccasin flower. This exquisite blossom is its beauty appeals so to those seeing it, and they cannot resist pull-



other wildflowers protected.

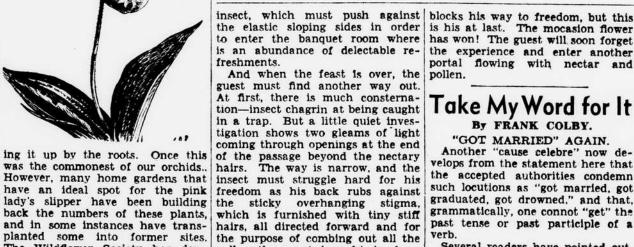
The flowers are solitary, fragrant, large and showy. They droop from the end of the scape, which is from 6 to 12 inches high. The sepals are lance-shaped, spreading, and greenish purple, and are about 2 inches long. The petals are narrower and longer than sepals. The lip is an inflated sac, often over 2 inches long, slit down the center and folded inward from above. It is a pale magneta, veined with darker pink. The upper part of the interior of the "slipper" is crested

with long white hairs. The stamens are joined, with style forming an unsymmetrical declined column which bears an anther on either side as well as a dilated triangular petal-like sterile stamen above, which arches over the broad concave stigma.

There are two leaves from the

ism to use their insect partners.

#### 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill 5:45 Captain Midnight Front Page Farrell 6:00 Optimists News-R. Harkness



and in some instances have trans- hairs, all directed forward and for planted some into former sites. the purpose of combing out all the The Wildflower Society has done pollen the guest brought in from much toward having this and many another hostess. An anther almost

base. These are elliptically shaped, quite thick and from 6 to 8 inches

The deep, rocky or sandy woods are the favorite haunts of these wildflowers. They may be found from Canada southward to North Carolina, and westward to Minnesota and Kentucky. The blooming time is from May to the middle of

The success of the moccasin flower is due to its determination to avoid self-fertilization. This has been the family motto of the orchid family. No group of plants has taken more determined precautions against deterioration or developed more elaborate and clever mechan-

#### 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Bits o' Hits-Sports R. St. John-Music Musicade insect, which must push against blocks his way to freedom, but this made of "get married" or "got marthe elastic sloping sides in order is his at last. The mocasion flower

3:00 Morten Downey Sings Mary Marlin

guest must find another way out. At first, there is much consternation-insect chagrin at being caught in a trap. But a little quiet investigation shows two gleams of light coming through openings at the end

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle ALLEVIATE PENAL ANISE STOA HEALS NESTS NIL STA ALASKA LEVEES PAL AND YEARS STAID ALME ABATEVIOLS DIGESTION ANEW EDNA NEE

of the past tense of a verb, nor, under "MARRY" is any mention **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Mother: "Son, here's a chart that ism to use their insect partners.

That little line down the front of the pink lady's slipper, resembling a stripe of deeper color, is an open fissure that is a tight squeeze for the stripe of the s



### Last-minute changes in radio pro-grams sometimes reach The Star

THURSDAY

May 6, 1943

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Vic and Sade

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Mother and Dad

News and Music

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Uncle Sam

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Shannon Bolin Sings

News-Paul Kain's Or

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Perry Como Sings

Johnny at Organ

Texas Rangers

Frazier Hunt

Arch McDonald

John B. Kennedy

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Grapevine Rancho

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Days-Cecil Brown

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Henry Morgenthau

Mary Small Sings

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WRC, 8:00—Frank Tours featuring his pinch-hitting. WTOP, 8:30-Death Valley Days: Legend of WTOP, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Nan Rave, Helen Menken and Jack Durand

WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Joe E. Brown tells of his South Pacific tour. WMAL, 10:30-Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, on his tour of North African battlefronts. WOL, 11:15-Women Correspondents: "The

World Music: Develop

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portal flowing with nectar and

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

"GOT MARRIED" AGAIN.

Another "cause celebre" now de-

velops from the statement here that

the accepted authorities condemn

graduated, got drowned," and that,

grammatically, one connot "get" the

past tense or past participle of a

Several readers have pointed out,

triumphantly, I fear, that their

Webster" under "GET," the verb,

states: "To arrive at or bring one-

self into a state, condition, or posi-

It is true that such a definition

does appear in the old first edition

of Webster's New International,

published in 1907, or thereabouts.

But in the monumental "Second

Edition," published in 1934, which

makes previous Websters obsolete,

the "got elected" example, in ac-

cordance with correct modern usage,

has been eliminated. I own four

copies of the "Second Edition,"

issues of 1934, 1937, 1938 and 1942,

and nowhere under the verb "GET"

can I find sanction for the "getting"

tion, as, to get elected."

News and Music

Boake Carter

News; Matinee Today Pass in Review

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Texas Rangers News-Paul Kain's Or. Home Fires Burning Q. Howe; E. Sevareid Arch McDonald Work, Sing, America World Today; Harsch ohannes Steel Dance Music

ried." This also applies to Funk & Wagnalls, the Century, Macmillan's and Winston's. But to settle the argument to the

satisfaction of all, let us leave the decision to four great American authorities on English (there are many more, but my space is limited). Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, late editor of Funk & Wagnalls, in "Slips of Speech," wrote: "You will get laughed at.' No. . . . be laughed at." Ambrose Bierce, in "Write It Right," says of "got married" for married: "If this is correct we such locutions as "got married, got should say also, 'got dead' for died; one expression is as good as the other." Richard Grant White, in "Words and Their Uses," comments similarly: "In all these cases the word 'get' is misused." M. Schele de Vere, late professor of modern languages in the University of Virginia, wrote: "'Get corrected' conveys no clear meaning, and such usage is a cause of grave reproach to our people." (Released by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

#### Sonnysayings



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\$15.99 -2 4/0 Poster Beds (as is) Were \$7.99 S4.44

—1 Double Mahogany Finish Poster Bed as is). Was \$12.95 \$7.99 —1 Double Mahogany Finish Poster Bed (as is). Was \$14.95. -2 Single Felt Mattresses. -- \$14.44

-2 Layer Felt Mattresses ---\$18.88 Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.00 Sheer Washable

-25 light and dark patterns to select from! Large and small floral effects. Monotones and attractive, all-over designs. Guaranteed washable! 39 inches wide. inches wide.

-50 printed patterns in this lovely group.
Polks dots, small and large designs in the assortment. Spring and Summer's newest 99c yd. colors. 39 inches wide.

-25 light and dark colors. Excellent quality for linings, bedspreads and lingerie. 39 39c yd. inches wide.

—Printed spun rayon. Rayon atin. Sheer rayon dress repes. Plain washable rayon crepes. 13 to 3 yard lengths, suitable for street frocks, linings and lingerie.

Tweeds, Twills. Men's 88c to \$2.95 yd. Checks. Black. navy checks and high colors. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

-Printed batiste, voiles, chambrays, slub 29c yd.

TRUTH SHEETS

Kann's-Street Floor.

Furniture

Chairs. As is. Were \$1.69. race Carts. Were \$12.95 Porch Table. Was \$12.95. Limed oak. Was \$18.95, Coffee Table. Was \$9.95,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Upholstery -3 Unfinished Wood Dressing Tables. Were \$2.99 \$1.69 -12 Automatic Seat Cover Sets. Were \$1.98 .... 69c -6 Automobile Seat Cover Sets. Were \$6.98..... \$3.00 -100 Slip Covers for individual chairs and sofas. Were

\$2.99 and \$5.99 -1 Lot of Curtain and Drapery Material. Remnant lengths. Were 29c to 49c, 15c -1 Three-Fold Screen. Was \$2.49. "As is"-----\$1.00 -2 Oriental-Style Poles. Were \$2.95 ....\$1.29 -1 Wood Cornice. Was \$2.95, \$1.29

-100 Rayon Panel Curtain Strips. 44" wide. Were 59c to -8 Bolts of Upholstery Fabrics. Were \$1.98 to \$2.98 .\$1

-150 Seconds of Oil Opaque Window Shades, 36x69", Popular colors ----- 49c -Imported Theatrical Gauze. 14 bolts in 2 colors. Was 35c 19c 19c 150 Yds. Cotton Mesh Net Curtain Material. 30" wide. Ivory color. Was 29c -- 19c -- 12 Spring Covers. Were \$2.95 \$1.89 —6 Studio Couch Covers. As-

Seconds of \$1.69

--Just 240 of these fine sheets. Labeled Midwood. Made of firm, even sheet-ing that counts 128 threads to the square inch, 90x108" size.

-12 Unpainted Hardwood -8 Card Tables. Marred. Were \$1.98 -----\$1.00 -8 Unpainted Wooden Ter--1 Rattan Porch Table. Was \$12.95 ----- \$8.99 -1 Rattan Porch Chair. Was \$9.95 ------\$7.99 -1 White Enameled Fiber \$8.99 -1 Limed Oak Dinette Set. Was \$34.95 -----\$24.50 -1 Modern Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$22.50 -----\$14.99 -1 Modern Student Desk. \$13.99 -1 Modern Blond-Finished -1 Walnut-Finished Clothes

Costumer. Was \$3.95 \_\_ \$1.99 -1 Glass-Top Lamp Table. Was \$7.95 ----\$4.99 -1 Open - Front Bookcase. Was \$9.95 -----\$6.99 -1 Coffee Table. Glass tray top. Was \$6.95\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

\$3.98 and \$8.98,

\$12.95 ------\$8.00 -21 Sweaters. Were \$3.99, \$1 —16 Blouses. Were \$3.99 \$1 —31 Cotton Print Dirndl Skirts. Were \$1.19 \_\_\_\_\_50c \_\_11 Cotton Navy Jackets. Were \$1.99 \_\_\_\_\_50c —16 Swim Suits. Were \$2.99, \$1.59 -21 Swim Suits. Were \$3.99, \$2.00 —88 Cotton Play Suits. Were \$2.99 .....\$2.00 Suits. Were \$3.99 .... \$2.99

—125 Yds. Flatex Slip-Cover Material. 50" wide. Was 49c,

\$8.95 and \$10.95 ..... \$2.99 -25 Spring Dresses. \$8.95 and \$12.95 ---- \$5.00 -2 Dresses. Were \$14.95, —5 Dresses. Were \$14.95. \$7.95 \_\_\_\_ \$5.00 \_\_\_\_ \$5.00 Were -20 Pastel Plaid Skirts. Were sorted colors. Were \$4.95. \$5.95 S2.99

—56 Peasant Cotton Blouses.
Were \$2.25 S1.99

'All property labeled as to fibre

—6 Couch Covers. Figured cotton tapestry. Were \$3.99,

**BLANKETS** 79c

-Pretty pastels. Plaid designs. Finished with neat. whipped edges. Size 60x76 Kann's-Street Floor.

Upholstery Squares

39c ea.

various grades. For cov-

ering chair seats, pillows.

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Lace Curtains

\$1.99 pr.

-Several attractive pat-

terns to choose from. Heavy

\$2.49 Folding

SCREENS

\$1.88

—3-fold screens with attractive figured panel designs. Well constructed. For use in almost any room in your home.

Sports Wear

-2 Sports Dresses. Were

\$12.95 -----\$10.00

-81 Cotton and Rayon Play

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Junior Wear

\$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.99 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Were

-5 Rayon Dresses. Were

cotton lace.

Rayon Undies

-350 Irregs. of Fine Cotton

Lisle Briefs. Tearose and white.

Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Manufac-

turer's closeout. Also 18 rayon

vests. First quality. Sizes 38

and 40 only-----29c

-55 Rayon Satin Striped

Lace-Trimmed Vests and Ray-

-First Quality and Irregs.

"Famous Name" Rayon Slips.

Tailored styles in tearose.

Sizes 34 to 40-----89c

-40 Run-Proof Rayon Undies.

Stepins, vests and band pan-

-Irregs. of Slackerette Com-

binations. Cotton lisle or ray-

on. Tearose. Good size as-

sortment. Were \$1 and \$1.15,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Lightweight

Summer Cotton

ties. Broken sizes. Irregs.,

2 for \$1.00

on Chemise. Not all sizes,

42x36" 39c Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon Curtains \$1.89 pr.

-Rayon tailored curtains, 88" wide to the pair and 2½ yds. long. Eggshell or ecru. Hemmed and headed, ready to hams. 1000 Yds. Washable CRETONNE

—Cotton cretonne and sateen remnants. Marry colors and lengths. 36 inches wide. Seconds \$1 Holland Window Shades

39c ya.

59c ea. —Mounted on sturdy spring rollers. 36x69-inch size. Several popular colors to choose from.

\$1.69 Washable Ruftex Cretonnes . .

-Heavy cotton Ruftex suitable for making slip covers and draperies. Many bright patterns to choose from, all 48 inches wide. 20 full bolts. Kann's-Third Floor.

**Better Dresses** 

-10 Daytime Dresses. Prints and sheers. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95 \$7.99 —8 Two-piece Suit-Dresses. Shrimp, green and navy. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$9.97 \_\_\_\_\_6 Daytime Dresses. Sizes 12 to 38. Were \$10.95 and \$14.95, -5 Daytime Dresses. Navy, white and black and white. Sizes 38 to 42. Were \$22.95, \$14.97

Sheer Rayon Hose. Broken sizes and colors ..... 59c -Irregs. and Seconds of Sheer, Seamless Rayon Hose. Cotton reinforced feet. Good colors and sizes 2 prs. \$1.00 —61 Prs. Misses' and Children's Ankle Socks. Soiled. Seamless Hose with Nylon reinforced feet. Good colors and sizes. Cotton tops \_ 39c \_ 300 Prs. "Seima" Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose. Cotton reinforced. Good colors, but not all sizes. Were 89c .... 69c -Manufacturer's Closeout of Misses' and Children's Spring

Kann's-Second Floor.

Hosiery

-46 Prs. as Is Full-Fashioned

Ankle Socks. Mercerised cotton. Good styles and colors, but not in all sizes,

Leather Goods -25 Handbags. Slight irregs. Were \$1.69 ------\$1.00 -2 Unfitted Leather Cases. Were \$2. As is ..... 59c -25 Handbags. Were \$3.98. As is \_\_\_\_\_\$3.00 -35 Handbags. Were \$3. As is -----\$2.00 -1 Brown Calf Handbag. Was \$7.50. As is \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 -1 Green Snakeskin Bag. Was \$5.95 -----\$3.98 -1 Handbag. Was \$7.95, \$5.95

Coats & Suits

\$29.95 —22 Suits. Were \$22.95 \$14 —6 Spring Coats. Were \$29.95,

-3 Spring Coats. Were \$39.95,

Kann's-Second Floor.

-18 Suits. Were \$39.95.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Linens -12 Seconds of \$4.25 Spun Rayon Tablecloths. 52x68". -72 Seconds of \$2.95 Spun Turkish Towels

RAINCOATS

\$3.98

—Made of heavy, durable, water repellent fabrics. Washable. Fast colors. Sure protection rain and dust.

\$1.29 to \$1.98

DAMASK

\$1.09 yd.

-One table lot of 50-inch

wide rayon and cotton

damask drapery materials.

36-in. Monks

CLOTH . . Reg. 59c

44c

-So many uses! For

draperies. wall hangings.

Slipover

Sweaters

\$2.99

-50% wool and 50% rayon long sleeved slip-overs. Luscious pastels. Maize, pink, blue and red. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Rayon and

Cotton Gloves

69c

—White and colors. Slight irregulars of better grades. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Rayon Tablecloths. 52x52", \_60 Seconds of \$1.25 Martex Turkish Towels 79c 4 Seconds of \$6.95 Irish -8 Cotton Damask Table

Linen Damask Tablecloths. Napkins. 22x22". Were \$4.95 doz. \$4.49 —3 Seconds of \$9.95 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 70x88" \$7.50 —Seconds of 121/2c Cannon Wash Cloths 10c —9 Two-Pc. Chenille Mat Sets. Rose only. Were \$1.....79c

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(fringed). Were \$22.95. -2-9x15 Reversible

sue. 650-sheet rolls,

—250 Joan Facial Tissue. 500-sheet boxes. Were 25c. Oil. 16-oz. bottles. Were \$1, -41 Gabilla's "Dream for -150 Assorted Perfumes Ganna Walska. 1/4-oz. bot-

Were \$2.95 -----\*\$1.50 —19 House of Croydon Pottery Shave Mugs. Were 75c, -40 Hair Brushes with natural bristles \_\_\_\_\_ 49c —23 House of Croydon After

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Last 2 Days of our spring shrubbery sale



Ferry Morse

SEEDS

5c to 50c

White Dogwood

TREES

8-ft. size

59c

Extra Special \$1.49 PINK **DOGWOOD** 

-2 to 3 foot sizes. Graceful, proud dogwood trees with lovely pink blossoms. Plant one in front of your home...

59c Bundle of

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-4 different groups. Popular varieties.

Crape Myrtle

\$1.00



Trees 59c

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Apples or peach trees. Popular va-rieties.

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-About 300 books from our Circulating Library. Fiction and mystery stories. Published at \$2 and \$2.50. Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

Girls' Wear -5 Teeners' Plaid 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$5.95 ---- \$2.99 -8 Girls' Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.39 -----64c -8 Cotton Corduroy Jumpers. Were \$3.99 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.97 —4 Teeners' Suits. 2 pcs. Were \$13.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.77 -10 Cotton Corduroy 2-Pc. Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99,

-12 Cotton Dresses. Crubbie size. Were \$1.95 to \$2.29, \$1.74 -10 Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95 —12 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.29 ----- \$1.74 -4 Printed Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.95 ... \$1.97

—10 Teeners' Cotton Pique Blouses. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 Kann's—Fourth Floor. Rugs -1-8x10 Axminster Rug (wine). Was \$39.95 \$29.95 -1-8x10 Axminster Rug (blue). Was \$39.95 \$29.95 —1—9x10 Twist Broadloom Rug. Was \$44.50 \_\_\_ \$32.50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$31.2 Twist Broadloom Rug (rose). Was \$47.50 .. \$35 -4-9x12 Wilton Super Amlar Rugs. Were \$59.95 ... \$44.95 -3-9x12 Reversible Chenille Rugs. Were \$34.95 \$24.50 -3-9x12 Stencil Mourzouk Rugs. Were \$11.95 ....\$9.95 -3-9x12 Plaid Coir Yarn Rugs. Were \$15.95 ... \$10.95 -3-8x10 Woven Belgium

Mourzouk Rugs. Were \$19.95. \$15.88 -4-9x12 Plaid Sisal Rugs -2-9x12 Indian Drugget Rugs. Were \$29.95 \_ \$24.95 -6-8x10 Reversible Fiber Rugs. Were \$13.95 .... \$8.99 Rugs. Were \$22.95 ... \$15.00 Rugs. Were \$9.95.....\$5.88 —8—4½x7 Reversible Deco-

waite Rugs. Were \$7.50, -30-27x54 Fiber Rugs. Were \$2.50 \$1.69 Kann's—Third Floor.

Toiletries -79 Sadira Fac: Powders. 3

shades, 21/2-oz boxes --- \*19c -37 Glida Beach Bags. Were -95 Jane Carlton Face Creams, Giant jars ... \*25c —2,000 Bars Assorted Soaps. Baby Castile, oatmeal, cold cream, lanolated, apple blos-

-23 Jane Carlton Pine Bath -7 McKesson's Men's Shave Sets. Were 98c \*59c —19 Sutton's Liquid Bubble Bath in fancy bud vases. Were -93 Foaming Bath Sachet. Pkg. of 5 envelopes. Were Two" Compose. Were \$1 \*59c Pierre L'Vergne, Ecstasy and -25 Gardenia Bath Powder with Bottle of Gardenia Perfume. Were \$1 ....- \*49c -98 Varady of Vienna Face Powder. 25c size----\*8c -31 Duffle Bags for men in service. Contains 18 articles.

Shave Letion. Were 75c.\*39c \*Starred items subject to 10% Tax.

Kann's Street Floor,

2 Yds. Wide-39c Grade

-Assorted patterns suitable for kitchen, bathroom, porches, attics. Specially priced for Thursday only.

Kann's-Third Floor.

33 Pairs Men's

\$3.89 and \$4.95 SLACKS -Spring and summer weights, plain and patterned effects which will look well with that odd coat or sport jacket. Waist sizes 29 to 34 and 40. Fabric content noted on each garment.

WATERPROOF RAINCOATS

-Will keep you dry. Made of durable oil-treated cotton fabrics in olive green shade. Small, medium and large sizes. Men's Sanforized

### Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

MEN'S \$1.69 AND \$2.00 SHIRTS

MEN'S \$1.65 AND \$1.95 FAMOUS-MAKE SPORT SHIRTS

Fine quality sport shirt for summer comfort, to work in to loaf in and to live in—cotton fabrics in various weaves and colors . . . perfect-fitting. convertible collar, two pockets.

Sizes small, medium and large.

4 for \$5.50 MEN'S 29c KHAKI RAYON AND LISLE

16c MEN'S 59c & \$1 HAND-TAILORED TIES

Some slight irregulars, others perfect, fine quality hand-tailored ties in stripes and all over patterns 4 for \$1

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS REDUCED Reg. \$3.00 Cotton Khaki Shirts \_\_\_\_ \$1.44 Reg. \$7.65 and \$7.95 Part-wool Khaki

Properly marked as to fabric content. MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKE \$1.00 TIES Fine quality ties, you'll recognize them when you see the label; stripes and all over patterns . . . 69c reduced for clearance

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1 Man's \$3.95 White Sweater, soiled \$2.18 14 Men's 55c Garters
 1 Man's 75c Mansco Rayon Athletic Shirt, mussed,

 2 Men's \$150 Leather Money Belts 94c
 12 Men's \$3.50 Famous Make Swim Trunks \$1.88 Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

BOYS' SUMMER WASH SHORTS -Dark and light washable cottons with belt and elastic sides full cut well made. Sizes 8 to 16.

—Plain blue white and tan in group. Button-front style, also few basque knitted shirts included. 88c. Sizes 10 to 18. BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

-White cotton duck or twill . . . full cut, \$1.00 well made. Sizes 6, 8, 9 only.

—Dark blue, washable cotton pants with Tiveted pockets. Sizes 8 to 12. Waist sizes \$1.39 81 Boys' and Prep \$1.95 Dark Wash Slacks

a 3 \$3.99 Light Tan Cotton Corduroy Slacks, sizes 28 and 29 waist \$1.99 6 \$2.99 Fine Quality Cotton Shirt and Short sets.

Sizes 10 and 12 \$1.88 31 \$1.29 High Neck Broadcloth Shirts, broken 48 Pioneer Sport Belts, black and white and plain white; broken sizes....

3 \$1.69 White Cotton Knickers, sizes 16 and 18, 69c 4 \$1.00 White Admiral Caps, sizes medium and 50 Campus Crew Neck Polo Shirts, small, medium

and large 69c
23 98c White and Fancy High Neck Shirts, broken 

• 4 \$2.95 Stout Cotton Wash Slacks, Sizes 31, 35 and 37 waist \$1.33 5 \$2.99 Cotton Slack Sets. Sizes 16 and 18 \$1.88

and large 2 for \$1,00

39 \$1.00 White Cotton Polo Shirts, sizes medium

4 \$1.50 Plaid Junior Swim Trunks, sizes 8,

8 Men's 69c Tee Shirts 34c Men's \$7.95 Jacket \_\_\_\_\_\$3.44

**BOYS' WHITE DUCK LONGIES** 

Dark washable cotton slacks with pleated fronts. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). \$1.39 well made. Sizes 14 to 20 or to 32 waist.

to 33 waist\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.88 Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

2 \$3.95 Men's Rayon Sport Shirts ..... \$2.66 

BOYS' WEAR

—Plain colors in lastex or 40% wool. 60% \$1.00

9 \$1.19 Cotton Wash Shorts, sizes 10, 12, 14 \_\_\_ 69c 2 \$1.95 White Cotton Slacks, sizes 4 and 8 ..... 99c

• 1 \$12.95 Blue-Grey Tweed Sport Coat. Size 17, • 13 \$5.95 Gabardine Slacks, plain colors. Sizes 29

35c 3 for \$1 LOMBARDY

ROSEBUSHES

POPLARS

25c

10 LBS. GRASS SEED

\$1.59

Bundle \$1.89

(Bundle of 10) \$1.00 69c

MEN'S WEAR

38 Men's 3.98

WASHABLE SLACKS —Neat stripes solid shades and patterned effect, made well. Residual shrinkage not more than 1%. Waist sizes 30, 32, 33, 34, 36, 42.

Men's Furnishings

HOSE AND ANKLETS Fine quality rayon and lisle hose and anklets, reduced at this price for clearance

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BOYS' \$1.00 SPORT NECK POLO SHIRTS

BOYS' SANFORIZED DUNGAREES