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# ALLIED TROOPS TAKE TUNIS AND BIZERTE; AIR FORCES BATTER RETREATING GERMANS

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# **Davies to Take Roosevelt Note** To Stalin

Envoy Will Legve Shortly on Secret Mission to Moscow

By J. A. FOX.

Joseph E. Davies, former Am-Moscow almost immediately with a letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, and the contents of the note have not even been disclosed to the envoy himself, the President told his press conference today.

was going on a special mission; that he would not be gone long and he warned reporters against speculating on the contents of the mis-

Conference Reported Sought.

the Davies mission is for the purpose of arranging a meeting between President Roosevelt and the Russian Premier. Stalin did not appear at the Casablanca Conference when Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill got together, and it has been reported from time to time that the President is anxious to talk to Stalin across the table.

In emphasizing that Mr. Davies, who was Ambassador to Russia in 1936-38, was carrying a sealed communication to Stalin, the President now digging coal under Governsummed up by saying Mr. Davies ment supervision as employes of didn't know what was in the mes- the United States, but he desage, that the newsmen didn't know clined to give a direct answer as

Mr. Roosevelt said he assumed his a contract with the operators. personal envoy would learn the contents of the document in Moscow, discuss them, then return at once. To an inquiry as to whether Mr. Davies would bring a reply, the Chief Executive asserted that his question- able er was assuming the letter called for

"Will it?" he was asked.

With a grin, he replied that no one had seen the letter except himself and his personal secretary, Miss Grace Tully. "Did you write it in English?" a

reporter asked.

"No, Irish," the President retorted. Meanwhile, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff called on Secretary been in the Government a great be accepted, subject to Army apof State Hull for a final talk before many years and that he could not proval. going to Moscow to report to his

The Ambassador told newsmen he did not yet know the precise date of his departure, but expected it would be very soon. He added he looked forward to seeing Mr. Davies when he arrives in the Soviet capital.

#### Galactic Is Victor In Pimlico Nursery

Defeats Elray by Head; Sir Drake Third

By the Associated Press.

PIMLICO, Md., May 7.-Under a strong stretch wide by Jockey George Woolf, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Galactic won the 35th running of the Nursery, \$2,500 added feature, here today. The Son of Milk- about the increase in prices, conman and Gala Moment, winner of head margin over E. K. Bryson's Elray with Allen T. Simmons' Sir Drake, favorite in the field of eight, finishing third.

Galactic had a fair backing in the crowd of 12,000 watching the Preakness-eve action and paid a \$10.20 mutuel. He was clocked in 0:554 about average for the race at this distance. The effort added \$3,010 to the earnings of the juvenile

for the early pace and the latter won this affair, taking a length advantage in the stretch. Galactic, in the meanwhile was off slowly and Sir Drake was racing on the Sir Drake's bid lacked punch and Elray looked all the part of a winner a sixteenth from home. At this point, Woolf roused Galactic and the youngster, who had been gaining gradually, put on a spurt that was not to be denied.

#### Late Races Pimlico Results

**Earlier Results** 

## **Living Costs Subsidy Wins** Roosevelt O. K.

President had indorsed the general idea but there were conflicting reports as to what, if any, specific plan of action is in prospect.

It was recalled that for over a bassador to Russia, is leaving for year subordinate Government offisnags, opposition and delay.

One report was that the Presi dent has approved the use of \$500,-000,000 to bring down the cost, to Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Davies the public, of meat, canned goods and coffee. Other sources, however, doubted whether the President had approved such details.

### **President Declares** Published reports have said that he Davies mission is for the purpose He Regards Miners As U. S. Employes

Scouts Report Members Of WLB Plan to Offer Their Resignations

President Roosevelt said today he looks on the miners who are what was in it, and that their to whether he believed this would a failure eventually to work out

> At the same time the President scouted reports that members of the War Labor Board plan to resign unless his hold-the-line anti-inflation order of April 8 is made work-

his order to Fuel Administrator Ickes authorizing seizure of the mines, the workers are employes of the Government and if so whether they would have the right to strike against the Government.

Discontinuance Not Suggested. remember any strikes by Govern-

ment employes.

of office from striking. The President was asked if he planned continued Government op- tion centers are good people, but eration of the mines until the work- they are undertaking to treat it as ers and operators have agreed on a a social experiment," Senator contract. He replied that he had Chandler declared. never heard it suggested that Government operation should be dis-

On this same point earlier this mittee in execuive session, Chairweek, Mr. Ickes, who is empowered man Reynolds said Senator Chanto hold the mines as long as he dler was authorized to confer with deems advisable, said they would the President as to a course of acnot be turned back to private opera- | tion. tion until the industry was what he described "a going concern."

New WLB Crisis Seen. The WLB, a bulwalk of the administration's fight against inflation, has been reported heading toward Labor has complained bitterly

(See WLB, Page A-18.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 7 (A) .-Stocks heavy; profit cashing halts recovery. Bonds steady: some rails advance as much as 2 points. Cotton quiet; liquidation and

President Roosevelt was reported today to have approved the principle of subsidizing the cost of living with Government

Usually well-informed sources within the Administration said the

cials have advanced plans to grant subsidies to producers to avoid boosting prices to consumers, but that such proposals have run into

## American and French troops have penetrated into the out-Will 'Make Trouble,' **Chandler Predicts**

Three-Point Program Offered by Senator

Charging that the 10 Japanese Relocation Centers in the Midwest will "make trouble for this country" because the loyal and the disloyal have been thrown together, Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky today The President was asked if, under made public three recommendations of a Military Affairs Subcommittee to solve the problem,

The recommendations are: 1. That the draft laws be applied to Japanese the same as to all citizens of the United States. 2. That those determined to be disloyal be In response to the first part of placed in internment camps. 3. That the second, he recalled that he had pervision to areas where they will

Adoption of these proposals would render the relocation centers unnec-The President frequently has essary except for the possible repointed out that Government em- tention of one to house the aged and ployes are restricted by their oaths orphan children, Senator Chandler

"Those in charge of the reloca-Procedure Under Study.

After the Military Committee lis tened to the report of the subcom-

Senators Chandler and Austin, Republican, of Vermont, said the question to be settled is whether to pass legislation or recommend presidential action by executive order (See CHANDLER, Page A-2.)

Navy O. K.s Khaki Uniforms The Navy has authorized all officers, despite the recent announcement of a new slate gray summer uniform, to continue buying khaki Bulletins uniforms as long as stocks are available. The announcement said the vardage from which to manufacture uniforms of the new color "will not be available in adequate quantities for many months."

## Skipper on Bridge Orders Sub Victory Blue and Elray battled To Dive, Saving Crew, Then Dies

Wounded Commander Unwilling to Delay Craft's Escape

A submarine skipper whose last gallant order, "take her down," sealed his own death sentence, was credited by the Navy today with successful attacks on three Japanese ships, the last of which the sub rammed in a dra-

matic night fight for life. It was in this final action somewhere in the distant Pacific that the officer rode the conning tower of his submerging submarine to his death rather than expose the craft or crew to enemy gunfire.

He had been wounded a few moments before and knew that the time required to get him safely into the submarine might mean the sub's

For this sacrifice, Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore, 40, of New Orleans, La., has been awarded posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt.

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-14.

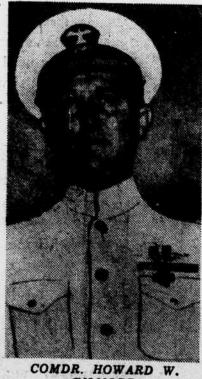
The story was told by the Navy

GILMORE.

With any change in the story was told by the Navy

A. P. Photo from U. S. Navy.

steel (wage), formula."



## Japs in U. S. Centers | Sabotage, Fraud Plot **Charged to Foundry And Seven Officials**

YANKS NOW BATTERING AT BIZERTE OUTSKIRTS—View of

Bizerte, Axis-held port on the North Tunisian coast, where

21 Employes Accused Also of Conspiracy to

Attorney General Biddle announced today that the National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry Co. and seven of its top officials had been indicted at Cleveland on charges of violating the sabotage law and conspiring to defraud the Government.

Mr. Biddle said the charges were based on allegations that the dehad conspired with 21 company employes-named as coconspirators-and with others to supply the Packard Motor Car Co. with defectively cast aluminum the question the President said he the loyal, able-bodied be allowed to superchargers for Rolls Royce air-believed the answer was yes. To go out and work under proper suplane engines being made for the Government.

The indictment, in nine counts, charges that defective castings were "deliberately" welded and plugged in violation of specifications, the Attorney General said, and these violations were concealed from Packard. It is charged also, Mr. Biddle said, that the alleged conspirators removed heat and serial numbers from (See INDICTMENTS, Page A-3.)

# D. C. Traffic Council

Arthur J. Sundlun, former president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, today was designated by the Commissioners as chairman of the Traffic Advisory Council, filling a vacancy caused by the recent death of Whitney Leary Mr. Sundlun, Washington business executive, has been a member of the council for many years and active in its work.

# Late News

Pay Bill Signed President Roosevelt late today signed the Federal overtime pay bill.

Plane Crashes Here

One of the new P-47 Thunderbolts, assigned to the protection of Washington, crashed this afternoon in landing at Bolling Field, but the only damage to the plane was a bent propeller, Bolling Field reported. The pilot, Capt. Robert W. Springer, was unhurt.

Reds Repulse Nazis

LONDON (A). - Russian troops driving on Novorossisk in the Caucasus repulsed nine furious German counterattacks today and captured several additional important heights, Moscow announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Inflation Order Assailed The War Labor Board said

in an official statement today that it has told Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes the hold-the-line order of April 8 against inflation is unworkable. But it declared that discussions with Mr. Byrnes "have nothing to do

skirts. Heavy fighting was reported in progress as the United States 2d Corps and the British 1st Army took advantage of penetrations through collapsing enemy lines all along the front.



Map showing today's advances by Allied forces (black arrows). British 1st Army units took Le Bardo, just west of Tunis; and American scouting parties were reported to have made the Bizerte advance. Broken line is front as it appeared yesterday. (Other photos on Page A-2.)

### moved heat and serial numbers from rejected castings, repaired the cast-Sundlun Named to Head And 150 Other Cities Says House Bill Fails To Be Cut Monday

OPA to Establish Fixed **Dollars-and-Cents** Ceilings on Groceries

BULLETIN.

Price Administrator Brown announced today that, effective June 1, the retail price of beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, coffee and butter will be rolled back approximately 10 per cent from current grocery levels. The action will result in a saving to the consumer of about 3 cents per pound on beef and veal, 4 cents per pound on pork, between 4 and 5 cents per pound on butter and 3 cents per pound on

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Washington generally will be Monday of community-wide price ceilings in the Capital and 150 By the Associated Press. other cities, Office of Price Ad-

They said food prices will be reduced in all high-cost areas, including most of the larger cities, and mentioned specifically prices in Washington, New York and Chicago as due for a cut. In regions of relatively low prices and high competition any reduction will scarcely Cuts will come principally through

(See FOOD PRICES, Page A-3.)

**GUIDE FOR READERS** 

# **Capitol Tax Expert** Of Pay-as-Go Aim

Stam Advises Senators Payers of 60% of Levy Would Not Be Current

BULLETIN.

Senator Thomas, Republican, of Idaho said today the Senate Finance Committee has voted, 13 to 7, to base its work in drafting a tax bill on the Ruml-Carlson skip-ayear plan rather than the House measure for current collection of taxes.

congressional tax staff, testified today that the House-approved revenue bill failed to put all tax-(See TAXES, Page A-2.)

#### chitka, an island of the Rat group in the Aleutians, thereby threaten-Colin F. Stam, chief of the ing that Japanese-held base.

Mai. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner commanding general of the Alaska payers on a pay-as-you-go basis Defense Command, announced today and would cause resentment that our seasoned Alaskan troops (See ALEUTIANS, Page A-2.)

#### Food prices to consumers in Five Named for Preakness; slashed following application on Radio Morale Surprise Entry Count Fleet, who is a prohibitive

five horses—headed by Count Fleet Derby win with a romp in the ministration officials declared and including one "surprise pack- mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakage" who couldn't even come close ness, the entries also include Blue in a cheap selling race—was entered Swords, hope of Allen Simmons of today for tomorrow's 53d running of Akron, Ohio; Vincentive, owned by the historic Preakness at Pimlico. The surprise entry was Radio Morale, who was entered by telephone from New York by Trainer Max Hirsch on behalf of the King Ranch of R. J. Kleberg of Kings-

> Earlier Hirsch had refused pernission to Robert L. Hall, jr., of Upper Marlboro, Md., to enter Par-tido, a colt claimed by Hall from King Ranch a week ago. Under the rules, a horse's stake make him a supplementary eligible Page. engagements can be transferred only Radio \_\_\_\_\_B-27 with permission from the original engagements can be transferred only for the Preakness.

B-20 Serial Story B-10 owner or his agent.

BALTIMORE, May 7.-A field of choice to follow up his Kentucky W. L. Brann, veteran Maryland breeder, and New Moon, from the barn of Henry L. Straus of Reistertown, Md.

If all five go to the post-and at least New Moon is regarded as a doubtful starter-the victory will be worth \$43,690 to Count Fleet and \$45,055 for any of the others.

The Count's net return is less because his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, had to pay \$1,500 to

Mrs. Hertz was asked to make the draw for post positions for tomor Comics B-26-27 Society B-3 The closest Radio Morale ever row's big heat and picked the pole Editorials A-10 Sports A-14-15 came to winning in the six starts of where to Go B-16 his career was in finishing third in Fleet breaking from the No. 2 stall

# Axis Lines Cracking Along Entire Front In 'Pay-Off' Battles BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P).—Tunis and Bizerte were captured by Allied forces, it was officially announced here today.

Air Base 63 Miles

From Japs on Kiska

**Enemy Surprised by** 

Seizure of Amchitka

United States forces have es-

tablished an air base only 63

held Kiska Island in the Western

Aleutians, the Navy announced

today, on Amchitka Island.

the Andreanof Islands.

mitted since March 1.

215 Raids in Two Months.

reported that on Wednesday Army

planes raided Kiska six times and

attacked Attu, Japanese base fur-

ther to the west, four times. Kiska

has now been reported raided 215

Amchitka, like other islands in

the western Aleutians, is for the

most part bleak and rocky. It is 159

nautical miles west of Adak and 550

A long and narrow strip of earth

its northwestern end rises to 1,008

feet. The eastern extremity forms

a peninsula from the end of which

a reef extends for two miles. Near

the easternmost point is Constan-

tine Harbor, which has been re-

ported to have an anchorage of

Adak Has Several Harbors.

Adak Island, occupation of which

was carried out some time before

the move into Amchitka, is a moun-

tainous chunk of land lying 397 miles

west of Dutch Harbor. It has sev-

eral harbors affording good anchor-

AN ALEUTIAN ARMY BASE,

Jan. 28 (Delayed) (A).—American

troops on January 12 occupied Am-

Japanese Surprised.

winter were based on Adak.

from 8 to 10 fathoms.

natutical miles west of Dutch Har-

times in the last two months.

In Aleutian Chain

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7. -Main Axis defense positions around Tunis have been overrun by British 1st Army troops, already in its suburbs, and the 2d United States Army Corps has captured Ferryville and penetrated the outskirts of Bizerte, it was announced late today.

Ferryville is the Axis supply and repair depot on Lake Bizerte, miles south of Bizerte, which is Tunisia's main port and naval

Allied air forces unloaded ton after ton of explosives on roads choked by the retreating enemy. Among those in the rout were some of Hitler's proudest German troops Heavy fighting was reported in progress in both sectors as the Allied **Americans Establish** forces capitalized on deep penetra-

tions through collapsing enemy positions all along the Northern Tunisian front. (A Morocco radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said: "Every minute reports pour in which indicate the magnitude of the Allied victories and the defeat of the Axis forces, which

now constitute a total debacle.") Text of Communique.

A special Allied communique said

"Our forces continued their successful advance throughout the day. "Troops of the 1st British Army are now in the outskirts of Tunis, nautical miles from Japanese- where heavy fighting is in progress. Many prisoners have been captured. "Armored elements of the 1st Army are in possession of Le Bardo, where they have taken many

This island is 149 nautical miles "Reconnaissance elements of the nearer Kiska than the previously 2d (United States) Corps are in the outskirts of Bizerte.

Allies Dominate Air. Establishment of the Amchitka This was the second special combase, accomplished in late Janumunique issued during the day. ary, cut the flying time to Kiska, for Another, issued a short time earlier, a bombing plane averaging 300 said: miles an hour, to 12 minutes. This

"Our troops entered the outskirts has made possible the heavy daily of Tunis today. raids carried out when weather per-"The Northwest African Air Forces again dominated the air over the

battle, maintaining continuous, con-Annnouncement of the new base centrated and intense air attacks was made in a communique which on the enemy, especially on roads congested with troops." (A broadcast by Grant Parr, NBC reporter attached to Allied headquarters, said 25 enemy ships had been "sunk in the Tunisian Straits," this suggesting

another powerful sweep against

surface transports which might

attempt to withdraw the Axis survivors. ("The spirit of the German troops appears to have been

broken," Mr. Parr said. (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi military commentator, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by Reuters that French native troops had penetrated the inner fortifications of Bizerte. This went beyond the Allied account placing Allied detachments in the outskirts.)

Dozen Vessels Sunk.

In aerial action yesterday American Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks sank a dozen vessels, including a destroyer, and damaged 15 ages. Presumably, the relatively few others. raids against Kiska last fall and

Frontline dispatches said the British 1st Army ripped a gaping hole eight miles deep in the German lines after smashing St. Cyprien, rallying point of enemy reserves, with 100 bombers. St. Cyprien is roughly 12 miles from the suburbs of (A German military spokes-

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#### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 000 000 101-2 6 1 New Yerk ... 004 010 10x-6 10 1 Batteries—Black. Fagan (4), Burrows (8) and Swift, Wagner (8); Wensloff and Dickey.

At Chicago-Chicago --- 000 Batteries—White and Parsons; Humph-Cleveland at St. Louis, Postponed. Boston at Washington, Night Game,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-

New York ... 200 010 0 -Philadelphia 200 020 Batteries—Trinkle Munge (7) and erres, Mancuso (7); Johnson and Liv-

At Boston-Brooklyn ... 050 000 2 ston \_\_\_\_ 103 201 0 -Batteries—Head, Webber (5), Allen (7) and Owen: Javery, Donovan (7). Jeffcoat (7) and Kluttz.

St. Louis at Pittsburg, Postponed.

Today's Home Runs National League.

with any change in the little steel (wage) formula."

Articles A-11 Woman's a \$1,750 maiden claiming affair at Jamaica last month.

Articles A-11 Woman's a \$1,750 maiden claiming affair at in the starting gate; New Moon in Masdell, Philadelphia, 1st inn No. 3, Radio Morale in 4 and Blue Galan, Brooklyn, 2d inning.

Joost, Boston, in 4th inning.

#### House Sends Back **Treasury-Post Office Bill to Conferees**

**Democratic Majority's** Fight for Penalty Mail Dropped Temporarily

By the Associated Press. The House returned the Treasury-Post Office appropriations bill to a joint conference committee suddenly today as the Democratic majority gave up its fight—temporarily —against eliminating penalty mail privileges for Government departments.

The action came by a 321-to-5 roll call vote on a motion to send all remaining allotments in dispute between the House and Senate back to the committee in an effort to iron out the differences

Representative Keefe, Republican, of Wisconsin, demanded the roll call in an effort to get the Democrats cision of war college demonstration on record and to strengthen the hand of House conferees in the committee conferences.

thumbs down on two other Senate changes in the measure.

#### House Sends Bill Back. The action was in sharp contrast

to the House's record on financial issues in recent years, when it generally came out second best in disputes with the Senate.

By a roll call vote of 194 to 159. the House refused to withdraw its insistence that no part of the 1944 Treasury allotment can be used to carry out the provisions of the longcontroversial 1934 and 1939 Silver

#### Chandler

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They would prefer legislation, but recognize the time element may make executive action more desirable if they conclude the Chief Executive has sufficient power to act. Senator Chandler pointed out the relocation centers were created by executive order a year ago.

According to the Senator, there are 135,400 Japanese in continental United States, of whom 105,750 are in the 10 relocation centers in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, two in Arkansas, two in Arizona and two of darkness through unfamiliar terin California. He said the program is costing \$70,000,00 a year.

Approximately 67 per cent, or 71,000 of the occupants, are American-born citizens, while 34,750, or 33 per cent, are citizens of Japan.

24% Refuse Loyalty to U. S. Senator Chandler revealed that the War Department recently undertook to get Japanese volunteers for the Army and made a registration of 19,963 males, citizens of the United States, of military age, Of that number, he said, 6 per cent, or 1.181, volunteered, and 24 per cent. or 4,783 "answered 'no' to the loyalty question," Senator Chandler said. This left 70 per cent who answered "ves." but wanted to await a regular call under the draft law.

The question to which Chandler as follows:

"Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of Amertacks by foreign or domestic forces. and foreswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese Emperor or any other foreign government, power or organization?

#### Giles County Forest Fires Reported Under Control

Forester Fred C. Pederson reported By the Associated Press. today that the Giles County forest scattered occasional blazes on the from

power shortage, was expected to re-

Brushy Mountains went out of conto their classrooms, and a large number of the local farmers had returned to the fields they have been forced to neglect while they fought

Mr. Pederson reported that a conservative estimate would place the burned area at 15,000 acres. The property destroyed included valuable stands of mixed oak, pine and yellow poplar, a considerable portion of which had been cut and decked up for moving to lumber mills. He said he wanted to express his

appreciation to the Camp Pickett soldiers who "did a grand job." Some of the farmers fought fires at night and worked in their fields in the daytime, getting little or no sleep during the peak of the emergency, Mr. Pederson said.

#### Congress in Brief Senate:

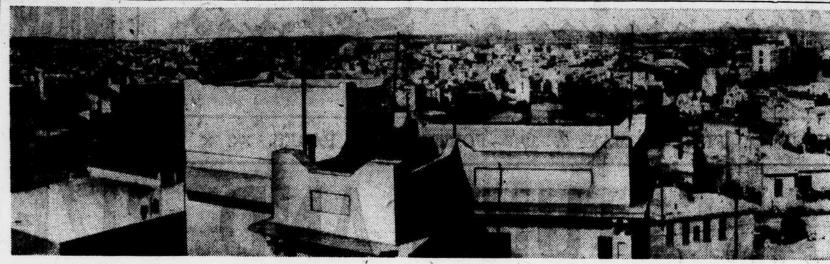
In recess Finance Committee hears Colin Stam, head of congressional tax

Continues debate on Senate thanges in Treasury-Post Office month.

Mr. Eisenhower will succeed Dr. F. D. Farrell, who resigned last month.

## **New York Bank Stocks**

Them Bk & Tr (1.80) Commerciai (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Cont Ill Chi (4)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Nat (80)



TUNISIAN CAPITAL-Panorama of Tunis, capital of Tunisia, reached by British 1st Army forces today in a drive from the wes

#### **Aleutians**

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took the Japanese completely unawares in their swift occupation of the island in face of adverse weather. Our troops moved with the preto affect the landing.

Drenched win icy water, our men successfully completed the occupa-The House yesterday turned tion under command of a general who, until his Alaska command never had experienced that type of bitter weather. He is Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones, Columbia, S. C. Describing operations today at Gen Buckner's headquarters, an officer said the meneuver was perfectly executed. Each wave moved methodically into each phase of operation, which was executed without a flaw.

Occupied in Day. At the end of the first day, after initial landing, our forces had moved in guns, ammunition and food and had complete control of the situa-

The morale of men was inspiring. Every man in the occupying force was called on for extraordinary performance of duty because of the hazordous weather prevailing during the operation. Some were cited for individual accomplishments.

The Army commander also praised participating naval personnel for extraordinary performance of duty under difficult conditions and added that Army and Navy forces were coordinated perfectly.

Among those mentioned were Lt. Paul J. Kovar of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Pvt. Buck Thompson. Lt. Kovar led a detachment under cover rain to an outpost, which was held without relief for 24 hours. Pvt. Thompson, a former Alaskan trapper, now a combat intelligence scout, was pitched into the icy surf with half a dozen other soldiers about a hundred yards offshore. He assisted his companions to the beach, pulling some of them out of the water and wrapped them in sleeping bags and stayed with them for several hours.

Island Shrouded in Snow. All during the occupation operation, the island was shrouded in snow, riding before a sea storm. Men worked unceasingly for 24 hours to unload their supplies, dig in, establish themselves and set up communication lines. The advantage of their Alaskan training was shown in the quickness with which they threw up moved in guns and supplies of fuel and ammunition.

The main landing force was preican and faithfully defend the ceded by a unit of combat scouts led United States from any and all at- by Lt. Col. William J. Verbeck. This force, hardened to rigors of Aleutian weather, went ashore in rubber boats to occupy strategic points. One of the places occupied was a Russian Aleut village, one of the oldest in island chain, which previously had been destroyed by our bombers.

#### **Justices Hear Arguments** PEARISBURG, Va., May 7.—State In 'Murder, Inc.,' Case

A contention that death sentences fires which have burned since Mon- were imposed on Louis (Lepke) day are under control and that the Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis fire-fighting crews have begun mop- Capone, alleged members of "Murping up the smouldering embers and der, Inc., as a result of testimony "self-confessed gangsters, thugs and murderers" was presented The Camp Pickett detachment of to the Supreme Court today by at-200 troops, called in to help in the torneys for the condemned New York men seeking a reversal of the

In reply Solomon A. Klein, assistant district attorney of Kings County, N. Y., asserted that, while the trial was "not faultless," the men trol of forestry forces, had gone back were accorded "due process of law at every stage of the proceedings."

The three were convicted of slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper, December 13, 1936. A review of the conviction was denied by Lucas of Illinois. In addition, they the Supreme Court February 15, but was granted a month later on a petition for reconsideration. A stay of execution was granted December 5 by Justice Roberts.

#### Eisenhower's Brother Heads Kansas College

TOPEKA, Kans., May 7.-Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information in Washington and brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, has accepted the presidency of Kansas State College at Manhattan, the Board of Regents announced today.

Mr. Eisenhower, 43, is a graduate of the college and served a brief period as associate professor of journalism. He was United States staff, on pay-as-you-go tax legisla- vice consul at Edinburgh from 1924 to 1926 and for 14 years was with Military Affairs Committee hears the Department of Agriculture, first Senator Chandler, Democrat, of in the public relations division and Kentucky on relocation camps for later as co-ordinator of land-use

#### Military Affairs Committee concludes public hearings on labor and manpower legislation. Of Hunan Believed Starting

Japanese force which crossed Tungting Lake by launches under airplane cover has effected a lodgment on the southern shores, the Chinese high command announced tonight. indicating that another Japanese drive on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, is under way.

The first landings were made yesterday, the communique said. Other detachments followed later in the day and fighting was continuing this morning.

NY Trust (3½)

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80

83

Sale

Public (1½)

32

38½

Entre G & T

United States (60a)

1145

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Changsha, which the Japanese have made three futile efforts to capture, lies 50 airline miles south of the lake.

Den't

## Families, Short on Shortening, Stop Baking; Millers Alarmed

book on the shelf and ended her cakes, pastries, bread and biscuits causing flour producers to become

W. F. Keepers, educational diector of the Wheat Flour Institute, said his organization, a trade association of millers, had been deluged with Nation-wide complaints from manufacturers of so-called family flour, which is used in home baking. Although Keepers would not make

any estimate on the slump in sales, the Northwestern Miller, a trade publication, said movement from grocers' shelves in some instances was off as much as 60 per cent from year ago. About 45 per cent of all flour made is of the "family" type, Keepers estimated. Representatives of milling asso-

ciations are meeting regularly with the Office of Price Administration,

Keepers said, to devise a plan which CHICAGO, May 7.-The average would break the log jam in family housewife, beset by rationing of fats flour sales. One suggestion, accordand shortening, has placed her cook- ing to Keepers, was that housewives should be granted extra ration creative efforts with home-baked points with every 25-pound purchase of flour.

Mr. Keepers admitted the slump in sales since the end of March when rationing went into effect, was "a completely unexpected" development, which he attributed to the desire of most housewives to spend their limited points on meat, rather than on lard, vegetable oils and similar shortenings needed in baking. In the South, where hot biscuits long have been a favorite at every meal, the sales slump is particularly marked, he said.

Because the Government has emphasized the need for eating more cereal foods-flour is such a foodwhile meat, butter and poultry become scarcer, Keepers said he was confident the OPA would act to increase flour sales, although he could

Jacksonville returned to normal to-

day after settlement of a strike

which for 19 hours had the metro-

Thousands of citizens and war

vorkers, who had thumbed rides or

The strikers, members of the In-

ernational Association of Machin-

ists, sought to end an agreement by

which they were represented in

company bargaining by the Amal-

business manager of the union, de

He said the dispute had been ad-

justed, and the War Labor Board

announced in Washington the

The luncheon will be held at the

politan area without bus service.

street late yesterday.

American

Lawvers Guild

#### Transit Strikers Return Taxes (Continued From First Page.) To Work in Jacksonville

among those who contribute 60 per cent of taxes. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 7.-

Mr. Stam appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in a brief public meeting preceding a closed session at which advocates hoped to force a showdown on the question of substituting a version of the Ruml-Carlson "skip-a-taxyear" plan for the House-approved turned pedestrian to get to work,

The congressional tax expert told he committee that the House bill, and the first buses appeared on the which would wipe out the first 6 per cent normal tax and the 13 per cent first bracket surtax and put into effect a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, would "cost almost as much as complete for- unions giveness" of 1942 taxes, as proposed in the Ruml-Carlson plan.

60 Per Cent Would Resent Plan. Mr. Stam said abatement under the House bill would eliminate 1942

tax liability for a single person with tric Railway and Motor Coach Emno dependents whose income did ployes of America, D. W. Millan, swered "No" was given by Senator their tents, installed stoves and not exceed \$2,500 and a married person, with no dependents, whose

net earnings did not exceed \$3,200. Those with dependency allowances could make more and still have all agreement gave the machinists the of their 1942 tax excused. Above these levels, however, he company. The company accepted said are 24 per cent of the tax- the arrangement.

payers who paid about 60 per cent of the total of income taxes. He added that they would not be placed FPHA General Counsel on a current basis and would have To Address Lawyers to make two complicated tax reurns yearly. "These taxpayers will resent being

required to make computations for two separate years when they are not being put on a current basis, morrow at the third luncheon in the and since they pay about 60 per cent of the tax, I think their complaints might be given some weight," Mr.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, said he saw no reason why a committee vote on taxes N.W. could not be had this afternoon. "I think the answer will be written

around the Ruml-Carlson bill," Senator Vandenberg told reporters. This measure, harpooned sharply

by Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, at yesterday's initial hearing, is credited by advocates with having the support of at least a dozen of the 21 committee members. Hope for Democratic Support.

In addition to eight Republicans, proponents said they counted on the votes of Democratic Senators Clark of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island, Radcliffe of Maryland and said they felt they might obtain the support of Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

Chairman George already has made the paramount issue clear in declaring the committee must decide how much it wants the Treasury to "lose" to get taxpayers on a current

Ruml-Carlson plan supporters contend there will be no loss in immediate revenues and little throughout the years, but Mr. Paul said that \$8,319,000,000 in levies would go down the drain.

The Ruml-Carlson plan would abate the 1942 tax of every one whose income is less than \$5,000, apply payments already made on the 1942 liability to the first half of 1943, and put these taxpayers on a current basis. Like the House-approved bill, it would impose a 20 per cent levy, starting July 1, on wages and salaries to enforce the "pay-asyou-go" principle.

But there was sharp dissension within the committee on the socalled "windfall" provisions of the Ruml-Carlson bill—provisions in-serted in an effort to keep war contract brokers and others with burgeoning war incomes from getting n abatement all out of proportion to their normal earnings.

Some Taxes Above Earnings. Under the Carlson bill persons with more than \$5,000 income in 1942 would get an abatement of CHUNGKING, May 7.—A strong either 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is lower. But another provision would compare both the 1942 and 1943 incomes with 1940 earnings, and if they both were more than \$5,000 higher than the 1940 level, the taxpayer would have added to his 1943 liability the regular tax on the dif-

> While the taxpayer could pay this excess in three years, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia contended, and Treasury experts agreed, that many taxpayers would be required to pay in 1943 more taxes than the amount they actually received in

### **Legion Committee** To Urge Convention In Chicago Sept. 14

Streamlined Meeting, Similar to Last Year's, Planned by Leaders

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.-The American Legion's Convention Committee decided late yesterday to recommend to the Nationl Executive Committee that the 1943 convention be held at Chicago September 14-16. The three-day meeting would be modeled after last year's streamlined affair, which was transferred from New Orleans to Kansas City.

The committee heard a charge that the operation of the "renegotiation law." authorizing various Government departments to renegotiate war contracts, "is diminishing the production of war equipment and undermining the Constitution of the United States."

John B. Hawley of Minneapolis, president of the Northern Pump Co., who made the charge, said "Production cannot proceed full speed ahead with the financial status of almost every company in the United States waiting for the final blessing, based on the opinion of the Undersecretary of War and the Undersecretary of the Navy.'

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, told the committee that almost 9,000,000 applications already have been received for veterans' insurance from men now in the armed forces.

were seeking ways to return home Our fighting men are winning when an agreement was reached their battles on the military front, but the home front is not yet winning its battles, National Comdr. The tie-up resulted from a strike Roane Waring told a public meeting of 60 maintenance workers in a last night in reporting on his recent jurisdictional dispute between two North African tour. Federation of Labor

"Make no mistake about this war," ne said. "It is a fight to the death "American fighting men are dying on their feet in North Africa and in the far Pacific, that we who stay at home may not have to live on our

#### gamated Association of Street Elec-At Church Musical Revue

War Savings stamps or bonds will be the only medium of exchange recognized in the sale of tickets for the musical revue to be staged by right to bargain separately with the the Sunday School of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., at 8 p.m. May 17 in the Sunday

The bonds and stamps will be added to the church building fund. David L. Krooth, general counsel The show will include a cast of 99 of the Federal Public Housing Adand will consist of a variety of acts and a complete minstrel show. The ministration, will be the speaker torevue will be under the direction of Avery T. Brunner. The Rav. Richseries, "The Government Lawyer on ard Mussen is pastor of the church. the Home Front," sponsored by the District Chapter of the National

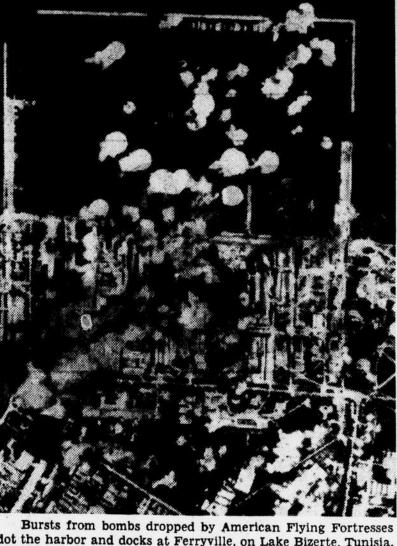
New Mexican Holiday Mexico has declared May 28, the day it declared war on Germany Cathay Restaurant, 624 H street Italy and Japan in 1942, an annual



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dot the harbor and docks at Ferryville, on Lake Bizerte, Tunisia. -A. P. Wirephotos.

#### **Examination Is Listed** For Women's Bureau

The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that a competitive examination for positions in the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan

Police Department will be held soon The examination is open to women between the ages of 25 and 35 who are in excellent physical condition and who live in Washington or within a 12-mile radius of the Capitol Building.

No previous experience or specialized education is required, but applicants must show through a written test an aptitude for the work | culture. as well as some knowledge of social work and the treatment of delinquency.

Information for the jobs, which pay \$2,200 a year, may be obtained from the commission at 801 E street Rosalind Russell, Film

Star, Gives Birth to Son HOLLYWOOD, May 7.-An 8pound son was born today to Screen Actress Rosalind Russell.

## Repays Russia's Gift of Wheat

sured sacks of wheat. Now a grateful Kansas, made wealthy by that seed, is returning it to the war-scorched fields of Russia. "Russia's hard red turkey seed paved the way for the reputation Kansas enjoys as the leading pro-

America," said J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agri-He has appealed for \$6,000 in contributions to buy and sack two carloads of the grain for export.

every growing thing. Other States have supplied oats, barley and other seed for the Rus-

Province Buys Water Works works Co. has sold out

#### Launching of the first vessel is **Grateful Kansas** scheduled for 2 p.m., Central wartime, with the others following at 45-minute intervals. Part of the ceremony will be broadcast in the United States and Canada and by

TOPEKA, Kans., May 7.-Mennonites, coming from the Crimea nearly 75 years ago, brought to America's Midwestern plains treas-

ducer of this kind of wheat in

Russian fields are barren now; retreating armies in the back-andforth swings of battle destroyed

sians, he said.

Because the districts it served grew so rapidly it could not con-Her husband, Army Capt. Fred struct works fast enough to supply Brisson, flew here last night from service to the increasing population, his Hobbs Field (New Mexico) base. the Province of Buenos Aires Water-Mother and son were reported doprovince.

#### broadcast will begin at 3 p.m. The quintuplets will send greetings and sing several songs in French and Clark Gable Takes Part

Superior Prepares

**To Welcome Quints** 

Girls to Launch 5 Ships In Sunday Ceremony

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 7.-Su-

perior expects to break a shiplaunching record, strengthen inter-

national relations and hasten vic-

tory, all in four hours Sunday, but

it was the visit of the Dionne quin-

tuplets that had the city excited to-

The famous 8-year-olds, leaving

their native Ontario for the first

time, are coming to this Great Lakes

city to christen the quint fleet, five

freighters built for Great Britain

Statesmen of three nations, ad-

mirals and thousands of spectators

will be here. As for records, never

before have five vessels gone side-

wise down the ways at the same

Each of the quints will sponsor a

ship, dashing a pint bottle of Ni-

agara Falls water against the bow as

its slides into Lake Superior.

The christening will be in Eng-

ish. Whether Annette, Cecile, Emi-

ie, Marie or Yvonne will have the

honor of sending the first vessel on

its way to war-cargo duty will be

The freighters are the Moses Gay.

Asa Eldridge, Gurdon Gates, Bailey

Foster and Watson Ferris, named

for captains of early American frig-

ates and assigned by the Maritime

short wave to Great Britain. The

determined by lot.

under lease-lend arrangements.

In Raid on Antwerp By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 7.—Capt. Clark Gable went on his first raid in the Flying Fortress attack of May 4 on Antwerp and "enjoyed it and learned a lot," the 8th Air Force today nuoted him as saying.

Capt. Gable, former film star, flew as an observer on the Fortress Eightball Second." which went through the raid without encountering enemy planes and suffered only wo small flak holes.

The plane was piloted by Capt. William R. Calhoun, jr., of Birmingham, Ala. Capt. Gable, who qualified as air gunner before his recent arrival from the United States, did no shooting. The pilot called the trip "uneventful."

Veterans Given Duty

Veterans of World War I too old to serve again have been given Australia



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Survivor of Crash

### **Reds Claim Diplomats** Of Polish Government Spied on Russia

Some Representatives Already Sentenced, Vice Commissar Says

MOSCOW, May 7.-Andrei J. Vishinski, Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, told American and British newspapermen today that representatives of the Polish government-in-exile in London had engaged in espionage activities in Russia, and declared some of those involved already had admitted their guilt and been sentenced.

Former Ambassador Stanislaw Kot, Vishinski asserted, had admitted being involved in these activities and had expressed his regret. (Kot is serving as Minister of Information with the Polish government in London, a post to

which he was appointed last March 19.) Asked why the Poles should be engaged in espionage in Russia-a nation with which they signed a

Some Exposed and Deported. Some of the accused Poles, Vishinski said, had been brought to trial, "exposed and deported from the Soviet Union," while others were

deprivation of liberty.' Among those deported he named Gen. Volikovsky, chief of the Polish Military Mission; two first secretaries of the Polish Embassy and other junior members of the Embassy staff, including Polish representatives at Vladivostok and Archangel. Embassy staff members were among those sentenced to be deprived of liberty, he said. (The statement did not make it clear whether these actually were held in

Russia) Vishinski asserted that an "overwhelming majority" of those prose-"pleaded guilty of their criminal activities and gave evidence elucidating in detail the essence and method of these activi-

mutual assistance and friendship agreement on July 30, 1941-Vishin-

"Nobody spies out of charity." Refusal to Send Troops Charged. The accusations against the Polish representatives were contained in a paper which Vishinski read to the correspondents and which he said had been sent to the Polish government in London.

The paper also accused Polish military leaders of refusing to send to the Soviet-German front the Polish army which was organized in Russia with the co-operation of Soviet authorities.

Answering a question as to the possibility of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet and Polish governments, Vishinski

"There is nothing in the world which cannot be changed.'

Poles Blamed for Rupture. He added, however, in concluding

the conference: "The Polish government is responsible for the rupture of rela-

tions and therefore it is for the LOST. \*A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued in name of Phillip A. Randall, 510 Maple Ridge rd. Bethesda, Md.

Was a feeling in the United States that both Poland and the Soviet Union had fallen into a Nazi propagation. "A" G.S RATION BOOK, driver's permit and registration card. Mary B. Godfrey, Vienna, Va. Falls Church 1218-J. 8° BILLFOLD, black, with social security and registration cards, driver's permit and No. 1 ration book. Return to T. S. Kirks, 456 C st. n.w. BILLFOLD, ladies: lost in downtown store; containing resistration card, and D. C. permit. A gas ration book issued to Mary A. O'Donnell. 1815 8th st. n.w. Reward if finder will call DU. 1510. BILLFOLD, containing \$180. Md. and D. C. registration card and other papers. Lib-real reward. Trinidad 1145. BILLFOLD, containing permit and "A" gas ration book, issued to Hugh V. Lewis, 1622 C st. n.e. Atlantic 4573. "B" GAS RATION COUPONS, 2 sneets, issued to Sumner C. Taft, 6210 Sligo Mill rd. n.e. GE, 5287. \*\*C° GAS RATION BOOK, No. F851969H2.

Issued to Clara M. C. Montgomery, 6512

Summit ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Call OL, 8201. CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, dark brown, male, hair on tail clipped; vicinity Glen Echo: reward, WI, 0719. COAT. man's tan double-breasted suit coat; Thursday morning, vicinity Union Station, Reward. Phone Emerson 2162. 9\* Reward. Phone Emerson 2162. 9\*
DIAMOND BRACELET — Lost Saturday. Phone Lincoln 3390. Reward.
DIAMOND RING. oblong style, 14 chip diamonds, lost on Tuesday afternoon. Reward. EX. 2582 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 "Sandy." Reward. OL. 1822. DOG, small Spitz type female, white with black and brown markings; D. C. tag No. 17208; answers to name of "Fluffy." 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. DRESS. Reward for return of two-piece navy blue dress. size 40; Woodward & Loth-rop tags and box. Left in streetcar 1008, route 30; May 5. Phone WO. 0987. RATION BOOKS: 1. issued to Richard and Esther Murphy: 2. issued to Richard, Esther. Frances and Michael. LI. 0284.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Jean La Fontaine, 3527 W pl. n.w. EM. 0687 FIVE \$20 BILLS, somewhere between 30 Westmoreland ave, and bus stop at Laurel, Reward, SH. 2251, or return to 30 Westmoreland ave. Takoma Park. SETTER, white with black spots, and white pointer with brown spots: lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT, 8730. FOX TERRIER, white with brown, vic. of Conn. and Newark st. n.w. License Palo Alto, Calif. 1076, name "Jeep." Phone OR, 7918. Reward. FULL PAGE No. 6 coupons gas ration book
'A." issued to Sarah Frances McKee, 7319
Alaska ave. n.w. SH. 2344 SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Pierce Atkins. Return to 4210 51st St., Bladensburg. Union 2539. Alaska ave. n.w. SH. 2344.

FUR. brown. 2 skin neck scarf: Thursday,
May 6, between noon and 1 p.m. on Mass.
ave. between bridge and 20th st. n.w.
Reward at Sulgrave Club. 1801 Mass. "T" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Roy Hughes Drummond, 4530 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Reward, WA, 3993. WAR RATION FOOD BOOKS, No. 1 and 2, issued to Gus Mason. Return to 1509 Hamlin st. n.e. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Be-atrice 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. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Jules J. McNerney. Call GE 9409. 7102 9th St. n.w.

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

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

GLASSES, Red horn-rimmed: between 18th and R, I, ave. n.e. and 17th pl. n.e. Finder please return to 3925 17th pl. n.e.

GLOVES—Black kid. near Takoma Park Post Office. Thursday. Reward. SH. 4638.

HANDBAG, in Woodward & Lothrop's. 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. RISH TERRIER—Small, brown, male, leesburg pike, West Falls Church; \$10 re-vard. Fred Sherry, Falls Church 2433-J. wrist watch, lady's, (Hamilton). Lost Wednesday am, at North Capitol and H sts. or Drug Store; reward. TR. 3144.
Wrist watch—Diamond and sapphire, platinum strap; marked with initials and date on back: substantial reward. DU. 3515.

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. AT. 1083,
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Gruen, brown band; lost downtown Thursday, Liberal reward. Sentimental value. WO. 2509.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond (Hamilton); somewhere bet, parking shop. Conn. ave.. Porter and Harrison sts.: sentimental value: liberal reward. WO. 6370.
2 RATION BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Juliette Coulombe. Bowie, Md., and Mrs. Hdith Disney, 3525 Davenport n.w., Washington. D. C. 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

PIN. bar type. 9 square diamonds, 22 small diamonds, set in platinum; probably vicinity 3405 O st. n.w. or Union Station. Reward. R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316, GE. 5790.

LADIES BAG, among contents two ration books No. 2. Edna L and William H. Anderson. Phone NA. 9070. Finder keep mone.



MILO, SICILY,-BOMBS "CHEW UP" AXIS AIRDROME-Here is the bomb-scarred Milo Airdrome after an attack by Allied bombers last month. Note Axis planes on the ground. Majority of aircraft caught in the raid were German JU-52 transports, 30 of which received direct hits.

Polish government to take concrete steps, and one cannot discuss the question in the abstract. How, when and in what direction depends on Alexander Says in Order of Day concrete conditions." (Russia severed relations with

the Polish government in exile

after the latter had asked the

International Red Cross to in-

vestigate German charges that

the Russians had slain 10,000

Polish officers in the Smolensk

region prior to the Russian-

German war. Later the Polish

government in London said it re-

garded this request as having

Asked to say specifically whether

relations with the Polish govern-

ment had been broken or merely

suspended, Vishinski did not give a

direct answer, declaring merely that

the Russian word for the situation

(An English version of Vishinski's

statement issued by the official

Tass New Agency, however, used

had broken or suspended rela-

tions with the Poles was raised

abroad in connection with the

translation of the Russian note

Union had fallen into a Nazi propa

SHOES, alligator; in taxi. Return to Helen Sperling, 1349 Otis pl. n.w. DU. 0777. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOK number two issued to Edythe F. Wall, 1309 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to William Parker Bladen, University lane, Hyattsville, Md.

WATCH. lady's 21 jewel Elgin; vicinity Sears Roebuck Co.. 4104 Albemarle st. n.w.: reward. Mary L. Fame, 1133 8th

WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond. Lost at Woodward and Lothrop's. Of sentimental value to owner. Initials on back. Reward. AT. 1083.

REWARD.

between the United Nations.

(The issue as to whether Russia

had a fine shade of meaning.

the word "suspended."

into English.)

lapsed.)

LONDON, May 7.—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander declared in an order of the day to his 18th Army group that "we have reached the last phase of this campaign" and "are going to drive the enemy into the sea," the Algiers radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast said the order of the day was issued on the eve of the new Allied offensive, that is, night before last. It gave the text of the order as follows "Soldiers of the Allies

"Two months ago when the Germans and Italians were attacking us I told you that if you held fast final victory was assured us. "You did your duty and now you are about to reap its full

"We have reached the last phase of this campaign. We have regrouped our victorious armies and are going to drive the enemy "We have got them just where we want them—with their backs

to the wall. "That final battle will be fierce, bitter and long and will demand all the skill, strength and endurance of each of us "But you have proved yourselves masters of the battlefield and.

therefore, you will win this last great battle which will give us the whole of North Africa. "The eyes of the world are on you and the hopes of those at

"Forward, then, to victory!"

#### Vishinski said there apparently Russians Drive Wedge ganda trap, but he said he did not Between German and believe the majority of the people in America thought the Russians It is obvious, he said, that the Germans are trying to drive a wedge Rumanian Forces

Net Also Tightening Around Novorossisk

The Central Volunteer Bureau of In Black Sea Area Montgomery County has moved its

office from 4317 Hampden lane, Be- By the Associated Press, thesda, to the Bethesda County MOSCOW, May 7.—The Red Building courtroom. Office hours Army, smashing forward in inwill be 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day creasingly violent battles which chief of the final inspection depart- under the old method of computing except Tuesday, when the office will have cost the Germans nearly be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The 10,000 dead, has driven a wedge telephone number is Oliver 2300. between the German and Rumanian forces operating north and south of the Kuban River in POCKETBOOK—Lady's, tan straw, containing important papers and keys; lost Thursday, on Takoma bus or 14th st. car. Reward. Taylor 2036. the Caucasus and is tightening its net about Novorossisk, front-

RATION BOOK, Gas (B), empty, issued to Malcolm First, 4820 45th st. n.w. Emerson 8771. Aided by strong air forces, the RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Agnes M. Fingels and Charles Halmer, 1215 N st. Soviet troops cut one road after another in the Kuban Valley, severing n.w. 84 RATION BOOK. No. 1. to Albert M. Schmidt. 809 Otis st. n.w.; Ration Book, No. 2, Albert M. Schmidt, 1021 E st. n.e. Axis supply lines and avenues of escape. One dispatch said the Russians RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Mrs. Bertha R. Conklin. 2616 Callahan ave., Bemidji, Minn.

cut an important road and captured a height dominating the approaches RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to James E. Ainley, Jr., 4550 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md Call Bradley 0209.

line dispatches reported today.

Axis Fighting Fiercely. Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Germans were pouring in more reserves, along with more units of tanks and planes.

Immediately northeast of Novorossisk the terrain is extremely difficult, full of terraces and steep hills. The Germans and their Rumanian satellites are dug in deeply here and are fighting fiercely, it was said. German prisoners told their captors that the German officers had crders to shoot every man who fell back

Hamlin st. n.e.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2. issued to Owen, Anne. George and Nell Rees. all of San Diego, Calif. WI. 6141.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued in name of Ethel M. Means and Haywood B. Means. 1421 12th st. n.w.

WAR RATION, No. 1. issued to Carole Ann Prather. 3217 6th st. S., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5637.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Carole Ann Prather. 3217 6th st. S., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5637.

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Wa. Ches'nut 5637.

WAR RATION BOOK. No. 11173, on 12th st. and Pa. ave. s.e., Thursday, April 28.

Mrs. M. M. Beckwith. 464 Mass. ave. n.w. 7\*

West of captured Krymskaya the Red Army managed to drive one part of a large Axis force to one side of the swamp and river and WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Effe M. Jenkins. 1419 Clifton st. n.w., Apt. 16. AD. 1960.

WAR RATIONS BOOKS, NOS. 1 and 2. issued to Charles Peter Kidder, MacLean, Va. Elmwood 479.

WAR RATIONS BOOKS, NOS. 1 and 2. issued to Charles Peter Kidder, MacLean, Va. Elmwood 479.

The occupation of the villages of Sadovoy, Melkhovsjy and Blagoside of the swamp and river and

Sadovoy, Melkhovsjy and Blagodarny, all north of Krymskaya, divided still another large group of Germans and Rumanians, it was said.

The Soviet troops pushed westward toward the Kerch Strait and the Sea of Azov after capturing basic points and preventing the Germans from regrouping.

The midnight communique as recorded in London by the Soviet portions of the superchargers do radio monitor said that 1,500 more Germans had been killed in the newest fighting.

Today's noon communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London, said that in the region northeast of Novorossisk "our troops continued to fight the enemy. In other sectors of the front there in, the public will be satisfied that were no significant changes."

Small, round, flat sold watch, on sold South Africa, Tanganyika is starting were anxious to do our part in the large tea plantations in its southern war by producing . . . the best Maryland permit. gasoline ration books horse. Lost Mayflower Hotel, April 28. Great highlands.

## Indictments

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ings and returned them to Packard with new numbers. He said the defendants also are accused of misrepresenting the source of test bars supplied to Packard.

The individuals indicted, Mr. Biddle announced, are John L. Schmeller, president of the com- cities. This, officials explained, was pany; Frank I. Schmeller, plant partly due to misunderstanding by manager; Edward Schmeller, as- grocers of OPA regulations, and also sistant plant manager and chief due to a considerable amount of metallurgist; James C. Helm, plant "chiseling." The housewife, in most superintendent; Otto M. St. John, instances, could not figure out service engineer; Robert W. Chrysler, whether or not she was overcharged ment, and Benjamin Prudenza, fore- ceilings.

chief inspector of rough castings. might injure, interfere with and dollars-and-cents control. Some of associate nation, Great Britain, in be announced Sunday include poullawfully and feloniously" made and flour. caused to be made the castings "in a defective manner."

Face Heavy Penalties.

"The indictment charges," Mr. Biddle said, "that in carrying out the conspiracy the defendants gave workers instructions as to the time of day when castings destined for and keep suppliers from going out of Packard were to be welded (usually at night) and ordered the castings removed from the welding room when Packard officials visited the

Mr. Biddle said there had been no accurate total of the allegedly defective castings supplied thus far, but that it was estimated that in one 5-day period the defendants had saved approximately \$30,000 by welding castings which otherwise

would have been rejected. The maximum penalty under the sabotage charge is 30 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on each count. One count, charging conspiracy to violate the wartime sabotion extended from December 8.

Company One of Largest. described the National Bronze & in the hands of housewives listing Aluminum Foundry Co. as one of not only the grocer's allowable the largest manufacturers of aluminum castings in the United States. It said the cast super-chargers were designed for Rolls Royce Merlin engines to be installed in fighter planes costing between \$50,000 and \$100,000

The department quoted Packard engineers as saying that castings lose at least 20 per cent of their tensile strength as a result of welding. It said also that the welded not expand under the heat generated by the engines to the same degree as unwelded sections, thus causing cracks or splits.

In a statement issued through his attorneys, the firm's president said "we believe when the entire story is told and all the detail is filled we have done a good job. We have To relieve the tea shortage in and as good American citizens we castings that we were able to build."

#### Sweden May Resume **Overseas Commerce Which Killed Andrews**

Field of 11 Named

By the Associated Press.

than 20 years ago.

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to Belmont Park.

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Favorites on Final Card

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STOCKHOLM, May 7.—Sweden's overseas commerce, which has been virtually suspended since Germany **Trapped 27 Hours** terminated a safe-conduct agree-ment in January, is expected to re-Rear Gunner Says Rain sume shortly as the result of nego-tiations which, an official announce-Put Out Fire; All of 14 ment said last night, have just been Others in Plane Killed concluded.

By IVAR GUDMUNDSSON, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. REYKJAVIC, Iceland, May 7 .-Giving the first detailed account of the plane crash in which Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others were killed Monday, the lone sur- ing, which was imposed after susvivor of the accident said last night pension of the safe-conduct agree-

died instantly. "The visibility was only about 40 feet and we had passed several peninsulas along the coast," said the survivor, Staff Sergt. George A Eisel, "but the last one was just too high. It happened so suddenly, and nobody was expecting anything." "I was the rear gunner," added Sergt. Eisel, a thrice-decorated veteran of both the European and African fronts. "My turret was thrown right into the middle of the plane, or what remained of it. There was for 26 hours before a rescue party found me. It took them an nour to dig me out.

that the craft hit a mountain at

4:15 p.m. and that he believed all

No Radio Contact for Hour. Sergt. Eisel, whose wife, Iva, lives in Columbus, Ohio, said the plane had had no radio communication with the land base from 3 o'clock on, but found the airfield. It was decided to try another field, however, because of the poor visibility.

From the conversation Sergt. Eisel said he heard on the intercommunications between the pilot nd navigator they could have landed the first time, but decided to go to the second airfield. "But there it was impossible to land, so we went back to the first one," he

Sergt. Eisel said Gen. Andrews, who often piloted his own plane, had taken the controls for part of the trip over the Atlantic, but the captain "had taken over when we crashed." The trip from England had been uneventful until the accident, he said.

None of the plane's crew ever had been to Iceland before, the sergeant added.

Sergt. Eisel was not badly hurt. His foot was cut and he also suffered small cuts on his left hand.

**British Diet Praised** Fire Put Out by Rain. "I thought I would be burned inside the plane, but luckily rain started to fall and put out the fire," he meals for 25 cents is the cause of "Then I started worrying I the general good health of its people. would not be found until dead, and I was terribly thirsty and hungry before the rescue party came." fixed markup but the top dollars-Sergt. Eisel was carried on a and-cents price as well.

ing an ambulance. It was the second time he had wives to keep abreast of prices as the Mexico Is Revealed survived a plane crash. The first chief enforcement weapon of the time his plane was shot down in new program. They will be en-Africa and three of his comrades couraged to report to their ration-

stretcher for 11/2 miles before reach-

#### Food Prices

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establishment of fixed dollars-and- wherever she shops. We think we cents ceilings on grocery items, now have prices fixed so she will tour of Central and South American prices which will be understandable understand them, and that should nations. to the housewife. Currently, selling | go a long way toward easing the enprices for most foodstuffs are determined by application or fixed markups over grocers' purchase big job will be to whip in line the costs or by the general maximum prices of clothing. price regulation which established as the grocer's top price the highest charged in March last year.

Excessive Prices Admitted.

Food prices, OPA admitted, have been excessive in most of the larger man of the cleaning department and

Top community prices for about 50 per cent of all grocery products Seven counts of the indictment as will be announced Sunday and beannounced by the Attorney General come effective the following day. charge that the defendants "with Within the next three weeks the rereason to believe that their act maining foods will be brought under obstruct the United States and its the items for which new ceilings will preparing for and carrying on the war \* \* \* knowingly, willfully, un- packaged cheese, sugar, cereals and

Price Administrator Brown, meanwhile, disclosed that price increases for some consumer goods will be permitted under the President's "hold the line" order where increases are required to maintain adequate supplies in local areas, business.

A ruling approved by Mr. Brown and Stabilization Director Byrnes permits increases of from 1 to 2 cents a loaf in the price of bread in the State of Utah, Fargo, N. Dak., and Moorehead, Minn. The two officials agreed in an exchange of correspondence that bread prices in WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET the areas were abnormally low because "price wars" were in progress in March, 1942, the period used in computing maximum bread prices. The low prices have "squeezed"

bakeries out of business. No General Breach in Prices.

Mr. Brown recalled that the President's order banned increases tage statute, alleges that the viola- in ceiling prices "except to the minimum extent required by law." 1941, the day after the Pearl Harbor Officials were quick to deny there attack, "to the present," Mr. Biddle will be any general break in ceiling prices as a result of the ruling. Under the new community prices A Justice Department statement for foodstuffs, booklets will be placed

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# In War Loan Drive,

**President Reveals** Third Campaign Put Off Until Fall Due to Big Response to Last Plea

Numerous Swedish ships, already The American people subscribed \$18,300,000,000 to the loaded with cargoes vital to the nation's economy, are awaiting sailing orders in the Azores, in Lisbon and Second War Loan drive, more in North and South American ports. than \$5,000,000,000 above the A government spokesman said reoriginal \$13,000,000,000 goal, Pressumption of overseas trade might ident Roosevelt announced toresult in a relaxation of shoe ration-

As the result of this oversubscripconference, the third bond issue which had been proposed for July with the drive just being wound up, saying that it represented a grand effort by the Treasury and by the Riverland, Attention Are

Tax Needs Unaffected.

In response to other questions, nowever, the President made it clear that he still is standing on the estimate of \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes 1, headed by Harold Clark's giant which were incorporated in his budget message this year. day for the \$15,000-added Grey Lag He explained that the response to

Handicap, which will feature the second loan drive only served to delay the third, but that it did not Fresh from his victory in the Dixie have any effect on the general tax Handicap at Pimlico, Riverland undoubtedly will be top choice in the picture because the total anticipated betting for the mile and 1 furlong expenses of the Government were fixture named after the Rancocas Stable's grand campaigner of more money to finance the war would have to be obtained.

Max Hirsch's Attention, second in Asked if the bond drive results the Dixie, again will challenge Riverland, and most experts figured savings, the President said that was the Grey Lag would be strictly a subject to congressional action. A forced savings plan has been dis-Rounding out the field will be A. Sackett's Hirsch-trained Tola of obtaining money to finance the Rose, which will be coupled as an war and combat inflation.

entry with Attention; Boysy, Our Cites Use of Savings. Boots, Bally Boy, Marriage, Anti-The President said that the public climax, Ahamo, Minne-Mo and Robhad participated in the Second War Loan drive to a far greater extent Riverland has been assigned top than the first. He said that more than \$13,000,000,000 had come from reight of 127 pounds, 1 more than Attention. They were at equal investors other than commercial weights in the Dixie. Riverland banks, as compared with the Treasworked a smashing 6 furlongs in ury estimate of about \$8,000,000,000

1:113/5 at Belmont Park yesterday as likely from this source. for a speed sharpener, while Atten-He also said that people had made tion, on the same morning, stepped about \$3,000,000,000 in direct purthat distance a full second slower. chases, which meant that they had After tomorrow's Jamaica card, been using their savings for this the New York racing scene will shift purpose. There was also about \$3,500,000,000 subscribed by insurance companies and savings banks and this actually means, he continued, that the money came from Britain believes that the establishthe savings of the people because ment of government restaurants and these institutions are repositories of canteens supplying well-balanced savings funds.

About 60,000,000 people, comprising five-sixths of those at work or in the armed services, own one or more bonds now, the President said.

#### Officials said they are depending Wallace Plan to Visit By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 7.-Alejaning boards any violations of ceilings. dro Buelna, chief of the government "The American housewife will not tourist office, just returned from a trip to the United States, said today pay a penny more than she has to," one official declared. "The prices of that Vice President Wallace indigroceries had better be right, for the cated he would visit Mexico about housewife will carry her booklet the end of June. Mr. Wallace recently completed a

#### \$18,300,000,000 Sold Unforeseen Clash On Separate Civilian **Supply Unit Flares**

McNary, Other Senators Are Reported Opposed After 'Thinking It Over'

By the Associated Press. Development of unforeseen opposition to the proposed creation of an independent civilian supply administration sent surprised supporters of the legislation nurrying today for realignment of fast-breaking ranks.

Regarded by Senate leaders only 48 hours ago as virtually certain of tion, the President told his press passage, the bill suddenly became the target of an opposition bloc headed by Minority Leader McNary, will be postponed until the end of who reported that he and some September or early October. He ex- other Senators had changed their pressed himself as highly gratified minds after "thinking the matter over.

Senator McNary, who earlier had predicted prompt approval of the bill, obtained Senate sanction after three hours of debate yesterday to have a vote deferred until Monday. Sees Uphill Fight.

The Republican chieftain said he was uncertain how much opposition would develop over the week end, but said he believed it would be "an uphill fight" to defeat the proposal. While expressing surprise at the development. Senator Maloney. Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the legislation, observed that sufficient support yet remains for aprunning true to form and that the proval. He declared that aides of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board had "lobbied furiously" against the bill in had put off the necessity for forced order, he said, to retain WPB's power over civilian supplies.

Senator Maloney told the Senate that the WPB's new Office of Civcussed as a part of the over-all job ilian Requirements is but "a hollow mockery." Senator McNary contended it "at least deserves a fair chance to function."

Would Have Equal Claim.

The Maloney bill would create a civilian supply administrator with as strong a claim on goods and service as the Army and Navy. Senator McNary expressed belief this would bring a conflict of jurisdictions among other administrative agen-

The bill would empower the administrator to determine the need for rationing—a power now held by WPB-and would give civilians an equal voice with the War and Navy Departments, Lease-Lend, the Board of Economic Warfare and other agencies when supplies of scarce materials are distributed.

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### **5 Allied Freighters** Sunk by Jap Subs East of Australia

All of 81 Aboard Only American Ship in Group Rescued

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 7. - Japanese submarines torpedoed and sank five Allied freighters, one an American, recently in the "life line" waters east of Australia, but the huge flow of men and supplies for future Allied offensive continues "virtually undiminished," headquarters announced

Every member of the 81 aboard the American ship, commanded by Capt. C. C. Endstrom, Alameda was rescued by Australian naval craft after one of two torpedoes found its mark in a night attack. The captain, last to leave the ship, stayed aboard until the main deck was awash.

The biggest ship lost was an Australian freighter. Only two of her crew perished. Two others, including the captain who stayed aboard until his ship sank, clung to rafts and wreckage until picked up.

A small Australian freigher was sent to the bottom by a submarine which later surfaced. Survivors bent low in the lifeboats fearing they would be machine gunned, but it was dark and the submarine failed to

Most of Crews Saved. Another small Australian freighter's hull was ripped in midmorning by two torpedoes and she sank within an hour. The other ship lost was a small Norwegian freighter. Most of the crews were saved by alert patrol craft.

It was first disclosed on May 1 that the enemy had sent submarines "in some force" against the supply lanes east of Australia, but nothing in the accounts of survivors indicated the Japanese were operating in wolf packs of the size used by the Nazis in the Atlantic. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur has estimated that 2 per cent of 1,000, 000 tons of Allied shipping had fallen prey to Japanese subs in the Southwest Pacific area during the period in which the Allies lost 21/2 per cent of approximately 10,500,000 tons used in support of the North this country, President Roosevelt African campaign

The American freighter was the first incoming transocean ship to be sunk out of the great volume of shipping sent across the Pacific from America since the war opened. "Our shipping continues to operate in virtually undiminished volume under protection by our naval and aircraft units," today's com-

nunique reported. New Ground Triumph. riumph for the Allies moving on the Japanese bases of Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea's Huon Gulf. Surprising a Japanese outpost and dispersing it the Allies seized the southwest of Salamaua. This move threatened to cut the line of supply to Japanese forces entrenched at in an area over which Allied attack planes roared 20 times yesterday, pouring cannon and machinegun fire. Mubo has a good airport, one of many built originally to link up

mountainous New Guinea's gold mining operations. In the air, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's forces stepped up operations which for some time had been hampered by bad weather. Liberators blew up a storehouse and started such intense fires that smoke rose 8,000 feet in a raid yesterday on Manokwari, above Geelvink Bay,

Dutch New Guinea. At Taberfane on the Aroe Island, below Dutch New Guinea, Australian Beaufighters destroyed nine Japanese floatplanes on the beach he plans to visit Mount Vernon and and sank a small boat loaded with Arlington National Cemetery to-

## Rider Would Cut Off Pay for Watson, Dodd

House Appropriations Group Asks Action

The Appropriations Committee will ask House members to vote approval next week of an amendment to the Navy Department supply bill, which would cut off funds for the salaries of Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., Federal Communications Commission employes. The committee has charged that the two men are "unfit" for Government

Decision to attach a rider to the 1944 Navy appropriations bill came as the two FCC employes continued on the Government payroll.

A special subcommittee reported last month it had found Mr. Watson and Mr. Dodd, son of the former Ambassador to Germany, "unfit for the present to continue in Government employment" because of alleged subversive activity.

Mr. Watson, whose salary is \$6,500 a year, is chief analyist of the FCC foreign broadcast intelligence service. Mr. Dodd, whose salary is \$3,200 a year, is assistant news editor under

Both men vigorously denied the charges, and the FCC issued a formal report stating it found "no basis or reason" for their dismissal. The Navy bill is expected to be reported to the House some time next

#### Wounds in Gunfight Fatal to Police Chief

NORWOOD, N. C., May 7.-Police Chief Jack Skinner, 65, died in an Albemarle hospital yesterday from a bullet wound he received Wednesday night in a gun battle on a street

Wounded also was Roy Gordon, 30, whom Policeman Franklin Hutchinson said he and Chief Skinner attempted to arrest after a dis-turbance in front of a Norwood

#### Barnyard Feed Machine Lets Farmer Sleep Late

CHARLOTTE, N. C.-John Dunn does not have to get up in the merning to feed his big flock of

He just sets a machine he invented and goes to bed. Then, while he sleeps before daybreak, the machine puts on the light in the poultry yard, scatters the feed and calls the chickens to breakfast and an early egg-laying start.



### **President of Bolivia Gets 'No-Exploitation Vow' From Roosevelt**

Apology Made for Loan Floated by Americans In Neighbor Republic

The no-exploitation pledge which President Roosevelt gave to the President of Mexico has been repeated to President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia, now a visitor in said today.

Mr. Roosevelt added that he had

The President said that the incident he referred to was the flotation of a loan in Bolivia which only permitted the government there to realize 92 cents out of every dollar. Mr. Roosevelt explained that

Americans went to Bolivia and told the government that they needed money, although, he added, the Bolivians did not know it at that village of Bobdubi only 5 miles time, and then, by what the Presof Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-orditrict of Columbia Association for graduation from the Naval Academy ident described as good salesman-ship, succeeded in getting the Bo-The Bolivian President and his Sessions on the prolivians to put out the bond issue. Identities Withheld. The President said that he apolo-

gized for his Americans of that age, which he said was a very interesting era, and that he had told Gen. Penaranda that if he had anything to do with it nothing like that would ever happen again. The President did not specify the time of this financial transaction nor did he identify any of those connected with it.

Gen. Penaranda drove to An-States Naval Academy, where he was to be welcomed by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintend-

To Visit Mount Vernon. morrow morning. He will be the guest at a reception at the Pan-American Union tomorrow night encircled and was being annihilated. tendered by the Bolivian Ambassa-

dor Luis Fernando Gauchalla. Gen. Penaranda in a press con- communique. ference late yesterday at the Blair House declared that between Bolivia and the United States there already exists "a foundation for making permanent their present economic inercourse.

Speaking through Ambassador Guachalla as an interpreter, the Bolivian President said that half the tin from his country is going

to Great Britain and the other half to the United States. Bolivia is the only source of tin in this hemisphere, President Penaranda pointed out. Mobilization of the manpower of

indicated, is directed for the present to increasing production in the mines, and in the agriculture of response to a question, Bolivia would Puerto Rico January 24. send soldiers to the fighting front "if necessary." Labor Conditions Studied.

posals will be made to the Congress the year 1942." at La Paz to "apply most of its recommendations.

Mobilization of manpower would add about 10,000 more persons to apologized to the chief executive the 50,000 now working in the mines of the Latin republic for the finan- of Bolivia, he said, including mines cial advantage taken of his govern- of tin, tungsten, copper and zinc. ment years ago by unnamed Amer- To increase production more machinery will be needed, which it is hoped may be obtained from the The government is investigating

all firms suspected of Nazi activities, President Penaranda said. The Bolivian President was the

party will leave Washington Sunday afternoon for Detroit, Buffalo and

#### 7,300 Chinese Killed In Battles, Japs Claim By the Associated Press.

Japanese imperial headquarters announced in a communique today that Japanese forces in Shansi and Honan Provinces of China had napolis today to visit the United killed 7,300 Chinese troops of the expressed belief the people, given The communique, broadcast by the at the polls. Berlin radio and recorded by the Returning to Washington tonight, Associated Press, said 169 Japanese soldiers were killed in this fighting in the same period.

The communique said the 18th Division of about 13,000 men was The capture of a quantity of war material also was announced in the

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#### DSM, Glider Cup Given To Missing Pilot's Wife

The Distinguished Service Medal Bolivia for war, President Penaranda | was presented yesterday to the wife of Maj. Lewin B. Barringer, former chief of the Army Air Forces glider section, who has been missing in Bolivia. But, added the President in an Army plane that took off from

Mrs. Barringer also received from Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, deputy chief of air staff, the first The joint report of the Bolivian- award of the Edward J. Evans United States Labor Commission on Glider Trophy, given to her husband conditions in Bolivia is now under for "the greatest individual contristudy, the President said, and pro- bution to glider development during

Maj. Barringer helped develop a device enabling an airplane in flight to pick up a glider stationary on the ground and tow it. Maj. Barringer attended Haverford College and Princeton University and was a former president of the Glider Society of America.

#### Wartime Child Problem To Be Discussion Topic

The problem of "doorkey" chilguest of Secretary of State Hull at dren-so-called because they unlock a dinner at the Carlton Hotel last the door to empty homes in the night. Sunday he will attend 11 a.m. evening while their parents are still versity. mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at work—will be discussed at the here and be the guest at luncheon of Nelson A Rockefeller and the discussed at the Corps immediately following his

American child in wartime will when the Marines launched their begin at 9:30 a.m. Miss Lillian De Lissa of London will describe Eritain's experience with children under wartime conditions at a lunchesp at Star brings a LOT of results. NA.

#### Edison Challenges Hague

NEWARK, N. J., May 7 (P) Gov. Charles Edison last night challenged Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City to run for Governor this year and 18th Division between April 29 and the chance, would repudiate the May 3 and taken 2,500 prisoners. Democratic national committeeman

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## Col. McKelvy Tells How 'Green' Marines Fought Off Japs

Third Battalion Leader Recovering From Wounds At Bethesda Hospital

The 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, U. S. Is Considering outstanding performance of duty in combat with Japanese forces on Control of Corn, Guadalcanal Island, was a green but 'damned good outfit," its commander, Lt. Col.

William N. Mc-Kelvy, said to-Still undergoing treatment at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for wounds suffered in battle, the colonel said his outfit was comprised almost wholly of

youngsters who

Harbor and wholl. Col. W. N. McKelvy. fire when they faced the Japanese.

Held Matanikau Position.

by Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, was seed and soybeans. cited for establishing and holding a in October of last year. Two weeks after it moved in, the Japanese aunched a series of violent attacks in an effort to dislodge it.

"They used everything," the colonel said, "Tanks, artillery and infantry and it was pretty rough going for a while, but our boys stood up magnificently."

On one occasion the outfit helped and then, in the fiercest episode of helped smash nine more 15-ton tanks and wipe out a large force of supporting infantrymen. It later repulsed lighter attacks by the enemy to consolidate its gains. Awarded Navy Cross.

Col. McKelvy's leadership under fire won him the Navy Corss for distinguished service. A gradate of the Naval Academy in 1921, Col. Mc- culture Department committee, aft-Kelvy is a son of the late Col. Wil- er a survey, reported that, assuming liam N. McKelvy, sr., who also "effective distribution" of protein served in the Marine Corps. A son, William N. McKelvy, 3d, has passed should be enough during the next 18 the naval aviation cadet examination and expects to join the corps in August on reaching his 18th birth- desirable, poultry, 86 per cent; dairy day anniversary.

Col. McKelvy resides with his wife and family at 3525 Davenport street N.W. A daughter, Frances E. Mc-Kelvy, is a student at American Uni-

and has served in Nicaragua, China Sessions on the problem of the of the first landed on Guadalcanal drive to expel the Japanese?

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

#### Note in Shell Dropped From Plane Asks Date

By the Associated Press.

DENVER.—A white handkerchief attached to an exploded machinegun shell fluttered down from the clouds. The finder, Paul Martinez, took it to police.

took it to police.

Detective Fred Zarnow found a note in the shell—and telephoned a certain girl to make a date for a Lowry Field airman, as it re-

# Other Feed Grains

Requisitioning of Supplies From Abundant Areas Also Is Probable

vestock feed supply situation for ton awarded their custody until the rest of the war, the administration soon may extend its control Martin, jr., of Miami Beach Fla. over the distribution of corn, other feed grains and protein feeds to as-week-long hearing that his former sure their efficient use.

Though no official decisions have been made, serious consideration is were undergoing their baptism of being given to proposals for Government requisitioning of corn from They stood up under the test growers, feeders and others having supplies deemed in excess of current requirements, and for the rationing The battalion, one of two honored of protein feeds made from fish meal, tankage, meat scraps, cotton-

From a national standpoint, the position along the Matanikau River supply of corn, assuming good weather, would be sufficient to meet expected needs of dairy, hog, poultry and cattle farmers. However, most of the corn is concentrated in the Midwest and tends to remain there. As a consequence, many feeders in the East, South and West are hav-

ing difficulty obtaining supplies. Some food authorities argue that the Government should requisition another unit destroy a 15-ton tank sure feeders in all areas of essential excessive Midwestern supplies to assupplies. Only by keeping all feedthe campaign, the 3d Battalion ers in the business can the production of meat, dairy and poultry products be maintained at a maximum level, they say.

The War Food Administration is attempting to meet part of the feed needs of deficit areas by bringing in surplus wheat from Canada. The protein feed problem is con-

sidered especially serious. An Agrifeeds by classes of livestock, there months to feel all hogs only about 85 per cent as much as would be cows, 90 per cent, and beef cattle and sheep as much as they have been fed in the past.

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Two Children Slain After Custody Fight; Mother Is Held

> 'Did Not Want to Give Them to Father,' Texas

**Woman Tells Police** 

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, May 7.-Two small children are dead, their mother charged with their murder, in the climax of a bitter court battle which deprived her temporarily of their custody because of her tangled marital status. "I did not want to give my children to their father or any one else." said blond Mrs. Mary K. Frailey in a written statement after she had been charged with the fatal shooting of Watt Martin, III, 7, and Louise Beaumont Martin, 6.

The children were shot in Mrs. Frailey's apartment yesterday short-With all signs pointing to a tight ly after District Judge W. L. Thorn-September 14 to their father, Watt Mr. Martin contended during the

wife was not a proper guardian for the children because she continued to live with A. S. W. Frailey, radio announcer, after the legality of her marriage to him was clouded.

Mrs. Frailey, 41, testified she had lived in the same apartment with Mr. Frailey, but not as man and wife, after learning that Mr. Frailey's divorce decree from his first wife had been set aside. Mr. Frailey and the former Mrs. Martin said they were married in Fort Lauderdale.

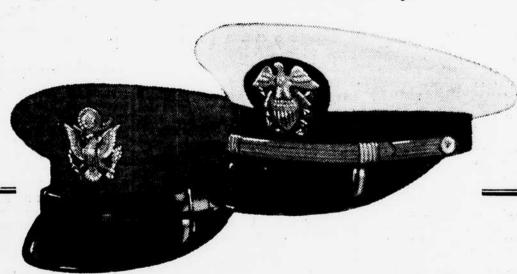
Fla., August 9, 1940. In awarding custody of the children to their father, Judge Thornton said return to their mother was conditioned on her desisting from "the relationship heretotore and now existing between the defendant and one A. S. W. Frailey."

Mrs. Frailey said in her statement that Mr. Frailey had nothing to do with the killings.

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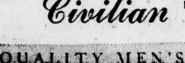
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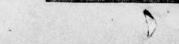
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# Of American History

Six-Point Plan Offered To Instruct Students On Nation's Development

A required full-year high school course in American history is among six recommendations included in the reform program set up by the Comon American History to remedy alleged neglect of American

history in public schools. The program is indorsed by Hugh Russell Fraser, committee chairman, who prepared a recent Nation-wide survey of college students' knowledge of American history which is considered to have bared woeful ignorance of basic facts in our country's history. Mr. Fraser subsequently resigned his public relations position in the United States Office

Others Who Signed Report.

Other signers are David Rankin Barbee, Washington historian; Dr. Richard J. Purcell, Catholic University; Dr. John Donaldson, George Shot Dead in Hotel Washington University; Dr. Allan Nevins, Columbia University; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean, National University Law School; John Lord O'Brian, regent of the University of the State of New York, and Rear Admiral Charles S. Butler. The recommendations, in brief

All high school students should be year of instruction in United States This should include students in vocational courses, usually

who enter high school actually grad- Col. Ogle's estate. uate, and 30 per cent of this number do not get a well-organized course in American history at all, a required course in American history should

It is as doubtful a policy to emphasize interpretations and trends hotel. before events and personalities in our history are understood, as it is to drill into the student's mind mere names, places and dates. Fact and be emphasized to the exclusion of

Teachers Not to Blame.

The public should not "be too phasis on current events. The rec- Angeles. ommendation quotes Dr. Charles A. ity on American history: "The de- Gilbert E. Ogle, Mrs. Thomas D. cline in emphasis on teaching of Sheerin and Mrs. George Home, all American history has been accom- of Indianapolis. panied by an increase in the amount of instruction in sociology, economics, current questions, problems of democracy and other subjects re- In Truck-Bus Crash lating to such interests.

attractive to the student. The com- er for a Tifton (Ga.) trucking committee cites that "one of the finest pany, was killed early today when work of the City History Club of of a Trailways bus on the Baltimore New York." "It recommends junior historical societies which arrange contests, award prizes and stimulate

disturbed over what appears to be glect of geography, which is the setting of history."

#### Maryland U. to Open New Engineering Class

A new war training course in engineering contracts and specifications will begin at 7 p.m. May 25 in the Engineering Building at the University of Maryland. The course is designed to give

advanced training to engineers, executives and others engaged in war work. Applicants must have had two years of college training and a background of experience in engineering or industry.

The class will be given three hours per night, two nights per week for 12 weeks. Those wishing to obtain application blanks should write to Dean S. S. Steinberg, College of Engineering.

#### Unit to Buy War Bonds

The Chevy Chase Citizens' Association will use its surplus funds to buy War bonds, R. J. Consley, secretary and treasurer, said today.

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if the spirit of his citizens will keep em buying-bonds.

### Year's Required Study Theodore Roosevelt's Son, **Grandson Decorated in Africa**

President Theodore Roosevelt were and remained there until the threat listed among the Nation's war he- was repulsed, despite intense enemy roes today, decorated by the Army artillery fire, strafing and dive for gallantry in action in North bombing

of the former President, received tarily pusning forward under heavy an Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of a enemy fire to secure an observation second Silver Star. His son, Capt. post well in advance of the infantry Quentin Roosevelt, was awarded a battalion for which he was serving Silver Star.

The War Department also announced award of the Silver Star to artillery battalion in a combat com-Lt. Col. Charles P. Summerall, son mand which was being forced back of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, re- by superior enemy forces. The citatired, the former chief of staff who tion said that "with complete disrenow heads The Citadel, military gard for his own welfare" he recollege at Charleston, S. C.

in North Africa. ported that when the enemy began time to heavy tank, artillery, ma-

Urged in High Schools A son and a grandson of former sector of the line, he went immediately to a forward observation post

Capt. Roosevelt, who was wounded Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, son February 21, was cited for volunas artillery liaison officer

Col. Summerall commanded a field mained forward with his guns, di-All the awards were for heroism recting their withdrawal and covering the retirement of other troops. The citation of Gen. Roosevelt re- He was subjected during the entire a savage counterattack against chine gun and aircraft attack.

#### Col. K. L. Ogle Found Civilian Defense Awards Denied May Volunteers

Revolver Left at Side: Was on Furlough Here

Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Ogle, 54, attached to Camp John T. Knight, recognition of service performed Oakland, Calif., was found shot to after April 20. death last night in a room in the required to take at least one full Hotel Washington. A .32-caliber revolver was by his side.

Police said several notes were said. found in the room, including one Since only 55 per cent of those naming a brother as executor of

According to police, the Army officer was on furlough and had registered at the hotel April 30. The be given in the first year of high body was identified by a brother, Volunteer Booth at Pennsylvania Alfred Ogle, also a guest at the avenue and Fourteenth street N.W.,

Mr. Ogle said his brother served in the first World War and recently tion for postage," preventing the organized and was chairman of the mailing of awards to volunteers who interpretation are both needed in State Defense Council of Indiana. American history, but one should not Col. Ogle's home was in Indianapolis. He formerly was stationed at Death of Ace U. S. Flyer Fort Ord, Calif., where he was engaged in training military police.

Surviving are his widow, a daughquick to blame" either history teach- ter, Miss Virginia Ogle, both of By the Associated Press. ers or textbooks. Those responsible Coronado, Calif.; two sons, Lt. Kenfor public school history courses neth L. Ogle, jr., Army Air Corps should determine to what extent flyer who has been cited for exploits American Air Force in China, was for public school history courses neth L. Ogle, jr., Army Air Corps essentials of history are neglected abroad, and Will Ogle, who is servor 'replaced by unwarranted em- ing in an armored regiment near Los

Two other brothers and two sis-Beard, long an outstanding author- ters also survive: Edward A. Ogle,

American history should be made Clarence Giddings, alternate drivalong this line is the his truck plowed into the rear end pike at Berwyn, Md., Prince Georges County police reported

Police said the truck, driven by interest in local and national his- William F. Peacock, also of Tifton, struck the rear end of the bus when Finally, the committee is "gravely the latter stopped to unload a pas senger. The bus was operated by overwhelming evidence of the ne- Leonard P. Dennis, 40, of New York

Police said Peacock, who received minor cuts in the accident, was being held on a charge of manslaughter. No one in the bus was

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The uncertain status of the Civilian War Services program in the District today brought an announce-Corps that, until further notice, no awards will be given to volunteers in

"Until further notice, membership certificates and pins may only be obtained by volunteers who qualified prior to April 30," the announcement

April 30 may still obtain awards, but must turn in a written record of their hours to the Service Corps

headquarters. To secure the membership cards. certificates or pins, they must call or at 2324 F street N.W. The announcement explained that "at present there is no further appropria-

# In China Announced

GRANTS PASS, Oreg., May 7. killed in aerial combat May 2, John Hampshire, sr., of Grants Pass, the flyer's father, was notified by the War Department yesterday.

A May 2 dispatch from an advanced United States airdrome in Hunan Province, China, credited Capt. Hampshire with shooting down a Japanese raider, running his total to 12 confirmed victories. It was part of an action in which P-40 Warhawks intercepted a flight of 30 Japanese raiders and shot down seven to fourteen of them. Capt. Hampshire was described in

ican ace in China. The dispatch said that in four engagements in April the squadron to which Capt. Hampshire was attached shot down 25 planes.

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### **Johnson of Colorado Warns of Dangers** In Policing World

Senator Calls for End Of Imperialism as Key To International Peace

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 7.-Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado last night voiced objection to participation by the United States in any postwar program for world policing saving this Nation should not become involved in what he called protection of imperialistic ventures or international cartels.

"If you would stop wars, first stop imperialism," Senator Johnson said in a talk on the radio program Town Hall of the Air.

"Germany, Italy, Japan, Britain

and Russia are fighting today for

the extension and preservation of

their respective empires," he said. "If they continue their present policy of empire building in the postwar period, then recurring wars are assured, police force or no police force. "Isn't it going beyond reason for American policemen to order the natives of the Malayan Peninsula, India, the Middle East and the great ment from the local Citizens Service continent of Africa to submit to British exploitation? And isn't it

> our commerce? "After the tragic War between the States, the North policed the South and only succeeded in deepening the scars of hate. Holland

too much to ask us to use our arms

to protect the various international

cartels whose purpose it is to injure

policed the East Indies, and the natives welcomed the wicked and thieving Japs as their liberators. The same thing happened to the British at Singapore and Burma. Everywhere the foreign policeman

"If the United States should undertake to police South America, within the hour hatred, suspicion and bloodshed would supplant the good neighbor policy as patiently developed by President Roosevelt. Permanent world peace depends upon righteousness and not upon an American Gestapo."

#### Chevy Chase Draft Board Calls 15 to Active Duty

Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 at Chevy Chase. Md., announced today that 15 re- ing basic annual salaries of \$2,800 servists, inducted May 4, have been ordered to report Tuesday for active duty with the armed forces. Nine reservists who will report at Fort George G. Meade for duty with

the Army are: David F. Butcher, Robert D. Foster, William G. Finlayson, Robert G. Kinsman, John J. Murphy, Edmund T. Chewning, jr. Robert J. Cheatham, jr.; Rudolf K. Seiforth and William M. Russell, jr. Registrants who have been selected for the Navy and Marine

Corps are: John D. Donaldson, Ayers T. Yates, Francis J. Cantrel, Ara Mesrobian, Willie A. Jenkins and William E. Johnson, jr.

**TROUSERS** 

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Overtime Pay Applied To D. C. Employes

**Details Are Explained** Of New Wage Boost

Instructions were sent to District government departments and agencies today by the Commissioners, acting on recommendations by Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, explaining how to apply the new overtime pay act to the salaries of classified employes. Mr. Pilkerton said that not all afected employes would receive a flat \$300 increase. The \$300 increase will apply only to employes pay bill. with a basic annual pay rate between \$1,200 and \$2,700. Those hav-

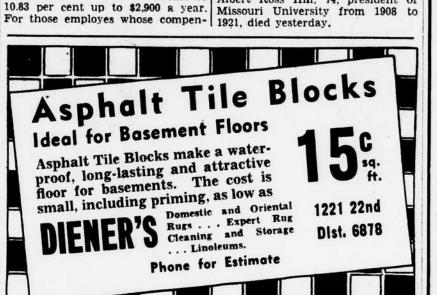
or more will receive an increase of

pay increase would amount to not more than 25 per cent.

Mr. Pilkerton emphasized that tinue on a 44-hour week, and that only in those cases where a department operates on a longer work week are the payrolls to be sub-

mitted on the latter basis. On the 44-nour week basis, an employe having a basic salary of \$1,860 a year, the present regular semimonthly pay would be \$77.50, the overtime pay would be \$12.50, the retirement deduction \$3.88, the Victory tax deduction \$3.20, leaving a net of \$82.92 under the overtime

Ex-Head of U. of Mo. Dies KANSAS CITY, May 7 (A).-Dr. Albert Ross Hill, 74, president of Missouri University from 1908 to



sation is less than \$1,200 a year, the D. C. Area Cadets Win **ROTC Course Honors** 

Cadet Lt. Col. Lee D. Lodge of the Commissioners have directed Beltsville, Md., and Cadet Capt. District workers generally to con- William E. Baylies of Washington were among Western Maryland College students who received awards at Westminster this week for military excellence during the last year in advanced ROTC courses.

Miss Pearl Bodmer of Poolesville. Md, was presented by Col. Lodge as battalion sponsor in ceremonies which will be the last held at the college until the war is ended. College officials said the advanced military training course will be suspended for the duration, although the basic ROTC course will be con-



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### **Connally Asks House** To Act at Once on His Anti-Strike Bill

Says Measure Should Be Passed Before Mine Truce Period Ends

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas appealed to the House late today to act before the truce in the coal mines expires on his bill fixing penalties on any one who promotes strikes in plants or mines after the Government takes over.

"It is of the highest importance that the House pass the Connally antistrike bill promptly," said the Texas Senator. "It will apply to the present coal situation, if enacted before the truce expires. The bill ought to be on the books in anticipation of any future strikes in any war production plant. It announces a clear-cut policy of the Congress. It gives vigor and vitality to the War Labor Board. It serves notice that strikes in war plants will not be tolerated. It ought to pass, and it

Earlier, it appeared that the Conhally measure may be replaced in the House by the Smith bill, which would permit strikes only after an extended period of arbitration.

There were reliable indications that when the House Military Affairs Committee begins deliberating Tuesday on a variety of manpower measures, the Smith bill will be debated as a possible substitute for the Senate proposal.

The Smith bill passed the House a few days before the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, but died in

Revived by Mine Strike.

crisis, in which John L. Lewis, announced he no longer regarded stands inside the E street sidewalk the no-strike agreement as binding because the War Labor Board's precinct station surprised her. 252 to 136. It provides that a no Victory garden. union must give the Secretary of Puzzled and dismayed, Mrs. Ma-

many favor walking out. struck without going through the garden processes of the bill, the penalty would be to exclude it from the

Union Registration Provided.

by labor leaders.

has made no announcement in con- the public parking." nection with the Connally bill, but it ginian's proposal.

Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee said yesterday he did not regard open hearings necessary on the Connally bill, in view of the testimony taken during the last able spot to produce food for ourmonth on other labor and manpower selves and release food for our solmeasures. Those hearings will end dier boys," she said. "I have two patrolmen to warn residents that today with the testimony of Joseph sons in uniform and one is over- Victory gardens in the public park-B. Eastman, director of defense seas. I thought I was going to do ing were in violation of the law.

The Cornally bill establishes 7 Killed, 3 Injured or both, for any one who promotes a strike in a plant or mine after the Government has taken over the In Army Plane Crash property, and gives the War Labor Board the power of subpoena, but carries no penalties that would apply in cases where the Government does not take over the property.

#### Lions Club to Install New Officers Wednesday

Jules C. Ricker, newly-elected air base at Wendover, Utah. president, and other officers of the Lions Club of Washington will be installed Wednesday. The new leader has been an active

member of the international civic club for 10 served the club as a member of the Board of Directors, second vice president and first vice president. He is an insurance claims adjuster and re-Westchester



Apartments Jules C. Ricker. Other officers elected are William J. Mileham,

first vice president; Earl W. Shinn, second vice president; George H Ward, third vice president; Randolph E. Myers, secretary; Vergne W. Potter, treasurer; Edward C. Giddings, lion tamer, and Ralph M. Wolfe, tail twister.

Elected to fill board vacancies are W. Franklin Stickle, Harold E. War-H. W. Williams, Cope. Colo., and ner, Arthur H. Johnson, Alfred L. Ardby G. Pratt, Lowell, Mass. Nader and Allen H. Gardner.

#### Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky, 78, Capt. Werner Missing, Jewish Philosopher, Dies

CALGARY, Alberta, May 7 .- After completing three of six lectures and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade he was scheduled to give in Cal- Werner of Washington and Los Angary, Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky, 78, of geles, has been missing in action in Croton-on-Hudson, New York, fa- the Alaskan theater since May 1, mous Jewish philosopher, author the War Department informed his and leader, died in a hospital last parents. night after a sudden illness.

An authority on Jewish problems, Dr. Zhitlovsky had for more than Department for the Associated Press 50 years served and provided leadership to Jewry. His activities as philosopher and lecturer in the field assignments abroad, he was chief ed at Casualty Hospital for laceraof socialism and progressive na- of the Associated Press Bureaus in tionalism are said to have influ- Vienna and Moscow and covered the enced the programs of most Jewish Russo-Finnish War at the front in nationalistic parties.

Born in the province of Vitebsk, with the 126th Regiment, Coast Ar-Russia, Dr. Zhitlovsky had lived in tillery. New York for the last 35 years.

Domestic help is hard to find— just been called for active Army but you may find it through a duty. The parents of Capt. Werner live in Alexandria, Va.



Mrs. Robert D. Mahoney looks sadly at her garden patch which police inform her cannot be planted with vegetables because it is city property. The hedge and fence at the left border the sidewalk of E street S.W. The board fence on the right marks the building line or where private property begins. Her front lawn on Seventh street is also public property, as are most front lawns in Washington.

## the Senate without being reported from committee. Public attention Gardens Barred on City-Owned at that time centered on the war, and last year labor leaders worked Property Inside of Sidewalks

Efforts to pass restrictive labor at the corner of Seventh and E weeds a year ago." laws subsided until the recent mine streets S.W., was busy preparing a Victory garden between her house United Mine Workers' chieftain, and an iron fence and hedge that

hands had been tied in settling hands had been tied in settling vegetables there. Grass, flowers or He told her she could not plant The Smith bill passed the House shrubs were all right, he said, but

Labor 30 days' notice of intention honey appealed to Commissioner to call a strike. The Government John Russell Young in a letter. then would be required to conduct Yesterday she received this answer an election, with the workers voting from G. M. Thornett, secretary to by secret ballot to determine how the Commissioners:

"Reply is made to your letter of It also provided for arbitration April 30, 1943, requesting reconsiderprocedure, along the lines of the ation of the action of the Commis-Railway Labor Act. If all efforts sioners relating to the use of land at conciliation failed, the right to between the sidewalk and building strike would remain, but if a union line for the planting of a Victory

Permission "Unwise" "I am directed by the Commisbenefits of the National Labor Re- sioners to inform you that this lations Act, which would deprive it space cannot be used without obof continuing as the bargaining taining permission from the Commissioners, except for the sodding of lawns, flowers and small shrubs. and the Commissioners are of the lic parking" came from but it was The original Smith bill also pro- opinion that it would be unwise to recalled that in the post-Civil War vided for registration of unions and grant permission to plant Victory days of Gov. Alexander R. Shepthe filing of financial reports, fea- gardens on the public parking tures which were vigorously opposed fronting of property in the District of Columbia. The Commissioners The author of the bill, Represent- therefore will not authorize the ative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, issuing of permits for such use of

Mrs. Mahoney had stopped plantis known that some House members ing. She had seed potatoes and sod, flowers and shrubs in the pubare turning attention to the Vir- tomato and cabbage sets ready but lic parking. Early this year, it was

> Two Sons in Service. "And to think our Government asked every one to plant every avail- missioners decided against it.

Huge Bomber Wrecked

At Soda Springs, Idaho

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho. May 7 .-

N. Y.; Staff Sergt. George E. Claus-

Injured-Second Lt. Dixie E.

Reese, Silver City, N. Mex.; Melvin

Capt. Miles Allen Werner, 25, a

Capt. Werner's father, who now

covers foreign affairs and the State

here, served for many years as a

foreign correspondent. Among other

1940. He served in the World War

A younger brother of Capt. Wer-

ner, George Carleton Werner, has

fighter pilot in the Army Air Forces

Father With A. P. Here

ius, jr., of Chicago, Ill.

my bit and help them. It seems Mrs. Robert D. Mahoney, who lives stupid. This place was a mess of

The "public parking" referred to in the letter is the land inside the sidewalk owned by the city. In the older parts of the city, the secwhen a policeman from the fifth tions near the Capitol and in Old Georgetown, this city-owned land runs right to the building line.

Washington is peculiar in this respect, it was explained at the District Building. As the city was originally surveyed by Maj. L'Enfant, 90 feet was left for streets. Private ownership began beyond that. When the streets were put in they were 30 feet wide. That left 30 feet of public property on

8 Feet Inside Sidewalk.

Space between curb and the inside of the sidewalk is usually 12 feet, leaving 18 feet of public property inside the sidewalk-to the building line in the older sections. In the newer sections part of the front lawn nearest the house may be private property, but private ownership rarely extends to the sidewalk.

No one knew where the term "pubherd of the District of Columbia the Street Department was called the "Parking Commission."

Question Considered Earlier. Under the law, permission of the Commissioners is necessary for the planting of anything other than it looks as though she can't plant said, the question of giving permission for Victory gardens in such space came before the Commissioners. After asking advice, the Com-

> Orders recently were sent to the police precinct captains to tell their

### 101 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

68 of Men Will Go To Army, 28 to Navy

One white and 100 colored selectees who were inducted into the Seven men of a crew of 10 were armed forces on May 1 will report killed in the midnight crash of a services tomorrow. for active duty in their respective

four-engined bomber from the Army Sixty-eight of the men, including the white selectee, Charles W. Foley, Deputy Sheriff J. E. Williams said will go to the Army. The entire two of the three survivors were in a one for the Coast Guard and four serious condition at the Soda Springs for the Marine Corps. The list of colored selectees follows: The huge plane circled the town

The huge plane circled the town for approximately 30 minutes at a very low altitude, Mr. Williams said, then crashed into a high tension power line and plummeted to earth. The wings and engines broke from the fuselage and burst into flames. Rescuers reached the scene quickly and none of the victims was burned. Mr. Williams said.

The Wendover base released this casualty list:

Dead—Second Lt. Donald T. Arnold of Atlanta, Ga.; Staff Sergt. Richard L. Atkinson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Staff Sergt. Elmer C. Borsig of St. Louis, Mo.; Staff Sergt. Thomas A. Smith of New York City; Staff Sergt. Floyd F. Journeay of New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. George E. Clausius, jr., of Chicago, Ill.

Siover. Garfield Turner, B. F. jr. Wright. John T. Wilson. Raymond L. Adams. Fredey I. Hansford. Cifford Colbert. Homer D. Jenkins. John N. Burgs. Van C. Jr. Lewis. William J. Tucker. Ernest L. Law. Joe Burrell. Stafford T. Leake. Henry M. Adams, Eugene Dozer. Ellsworth D. Hilliard. Cleveland Biscoe. Gilbert Weaver. William S. Hunt. Norman A. Davis. Frederick D. Carey. William S. Hunt. Norman A. Davis. Frederick D. Carey. William S. Hunt. Norman A. Davis. Frederick D. Carey. Williams. Charles G. Adams. Lewie Lancaster. Joseph R. Pumphrey. Aifred H. Williams. Charles Arrington. W. M. Jr. Graham. A. jr. Barksdale. Afred Naintenance of Naintenance and production of Naintenan Richardson C. F.
Coleman, N. E.
Neverson, David L.
Staten. James B.
McClain. Ernest
Nelson. Charles J.
Kelliebrew. Joseph
Wallace. William M.
Moore. William M.
Proctor. Edward
White, Nathaniel B.
Jaggers. Arthur
Clarke. N. T.
Williams. Thomas E.
Clayton. John H.
Williams. William R.
Tate. James

Williams, William R.
Tate, James
Walker, Nathaniel A.
Siephens, Leroy
Martin, Henry A.
Smith, Harry
Johnson, Edgar
Minor, William H.
Jackson, Fleming J.
Miller, Paul M.
Taylor, Richard C.
Smith, William W.
Duncan, Jerry
Divon, John H.
Epps, Thomas H.
Asher, Robert M.
Baylor, Warren
Jenkins, Joseph Atkinson. William
Frederick. P. A.
Richardson. W. O.
Rawwell. Cyril B.
Ware. Olin
Williams. Nicholas
Nickens. Eugene
Barber. John T.
Carter. Robert J.
Hawkins. William G.
Moore. Sylvester
Chase. Clarence E.
Carr. Charles M.

Noel, Joseph I. Coast Guard.

Girl, 15, Hurt in Fall Off Show's Ferris Wheel

Mary L. Wiles, 15, of 2116 Fifteenth street S.E., suffered minor injuries last night when she fell 15 feet to the ground from a ferris wheel at a carnival in the 1300 block Good Hope road S.E. She was treattions to face and eyes and shock.

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To Abolish Poll Tax Bitter Issue Revived By Petition to Force

by the Associated Press

Abolition of the poll tax as a preup May 24.

Legislation to Floor

**House Due to Vote** 

May 24 on Measure

The issue was brought into the open late yesterday when Representative Marcantonio, American Labor Party, of New York announced that 218 signatures had been affixed to a petition to force legislation to that end out of the Judiciary Committee, where it has been pigeon-holed since January.

That number of signers is necessary to discharge the House Rules Committee from further consideration of a rule making the legislation a special order in the House not-

Similar legislation was passed by poll taxes are Alabama, Arkansas, the House last year, but died in the Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Senate under the threat of a Texas and Virginia.

Rankin Fears Strife.

An opponent, Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, declared "the only result of bringing this measure up on the floor and passing it at this time will be to stir up strife among the American people at a time when we need unity above all things,"

Mr. Marcantonio, sponsor of the equisite to voting in Federal elec- measure, said it would make it posions was before the House again sible for 10,000,000 Americans in seven today, with a vote slated to come Southern States to vote in Federal elections without paying a tax. He argued that poll taxes are illegal "because no State can place restric-

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been introduced in this Congress by Representatives Baldwin, Republican, of New York; Bender, Republy the proponents of the anti-poll lican, of Ohio; Gavagan, Democrat. tax bill are more interested in forc- of New York, and Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington.

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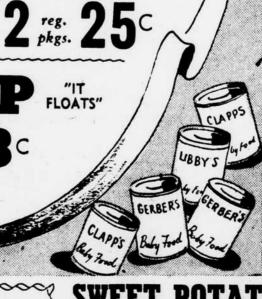
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## Nazis' Fortifications **Reported Rushed After Conference in Narvik**

**Underground Declared** Preparing for Open Revolt in Norway

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 7.-The Gerwegian fortifications following a cussed by Norwegian leaders and fortifications. heads of the Germany Army, Navy and police, reliable reports from inside Norway said today.

been given by the Norwegian un- plans. derground organization to prepare for open revolt and that more snarls Netherlands Radio Hints had developed in the total labor mobilization campaign.

In the province of Jaeren on the By the Associated Press. southwest coast of Norway between LONDON, May 7.—Dutch moni-Stavanger and Kristiansand, the Germans have begun digging a

Other sections of the coast already Trondheim to the area of Tromsoe, in the north of Narvik. While such a shift guns."

Would put the fleet in a better position for action against any Murmansk-bound Allied convoys during the long summer days, reports of the move came following an in-Norwegian coast.

Sources in contact with Oslo said the administration of the labor tempts to reintern the 400,000 formans are intensifying work on Nor- mobilization decree was in a "hope- mer members of the Netherlands less mess," with the Germans draw- Army. Premier Gerbrandy warned, five months. conference in Narvik at which the ing vital workers from farming and nowever, against any premature uptimber areas for work on military rising.

Loyal Norwegians said a full-scale Almanac Censored revolt would come when Norwegian ide Norway said today.

These reports said orders have erate with Allied summer offensive

# Of Anti-Nazi Violence

tors reported last night the Germangiant anti-tank ditch, it was re- controlled Netherlands radio, in ported. Extension of the railroad broadcasts during the last three line north of Mosjoen in Norway days, had given hints of an outalso is being rushed and work is break of anti-Nazi violence in Holbeing hurried on an airfield at Or- land which had been quelled by

One broadcast spoke of "a short, have been fortified. Unconfirmed fierce action," while another told reports here said heavy units of the Netherlands population it was the German fleet had moved from futile to "fight yourself to death Col. Percy E. Barbour, 67, a mining in the fire of German machine Dutch sources here said they had

any such outbreak. The reports came after Pieter S. Gerbrandy, Netherlands Premier, crease in RAF activity along the had broadcast from London to the population of Holland calling for general resistance against the at-

After the German Legation in Dublin, Eire, complained that this year's "Old Moore's Almanac" predicted victory for the United Nations in 1943 the forecast was blacked out.

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#### landet off Trondheim Fjord and a forces armed with machine guns, submarine station at Trondheim, it resulting in casualties, the Dutch news agency Aneta said. Col. Percy Barbour Dies; Maryland Militia Leaders Noted Mining Engineer Noted Mining Engineer By the Associated Press.

ternationally regarded as an author- Minute Men will meet at the 5th ity on the economics of copper, gold Regiment Armory here May 15-16 guard."

Speak received no direct information about and silver, died Tuesday in Lima, for the first time since the organiza- include Gov. O'Conor, Maj. Gen. Peru, according to word received by his family here yesterday.

Col. Barbour was appointed senior technical analyst by the State Department last October and had been stationed at Lima for the last



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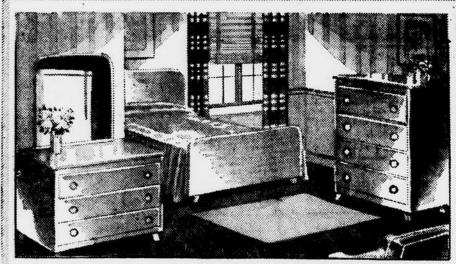
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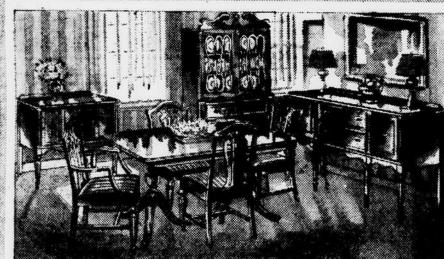
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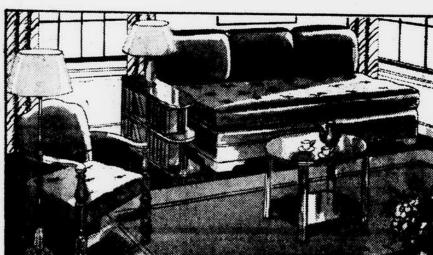


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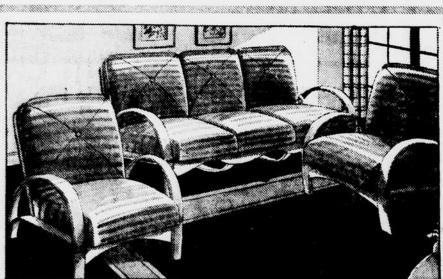
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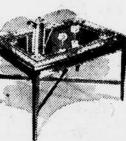


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9	Steaks: Flank, Bone- less Sirloin, Round, Round Tip, Top and Bottom Round.	Round Steak (Cutlets).		Center Chaps. Sliced Ham. Lain Center Cuts.	9
8	Steaks: Sirloin, Club, Porterhouse, T-bone, Rib (7" cut). Roasts: Round Tip, Standing Rib (7" cut), Boneless Rump.	Lain and Sirlain Chaps or Steak. Boneless Rump, Shaul- der, Sirlain Roest. Liver.	Loin Chops. Beneless Squarecut Chuck or Shoulder,	Boneloss Ham. Boneloss Shoulder — shank half (picnic). Boneloss Shoulder — butt half (Boston).	8
7	Steaks: Rib (10" cut), Chuck or Shoulder. Roosts: Boneless Chuck or Shoulder; Blade Rib (7" cut); Standing Rib (10").	Rib Chops, Leg Roost.	Leg Chops or Steak. Rib Chops. Shoulder Chops. Beneless Yoke, Rattle or Triangle.	End Chaps, Shaulder Chaps or Steak, Lein-whole, half, end. Ham-whole, half, butt Shaulder-butt half — bone in (Baston).	7
6	Roasts: Chuck or Shoulder — bone in. Blade Rib (10" cut). Stews: Boneloss Nock, Heel of Round, Bris- ket and Shank., Livers.	Shoulder Chaps. Roasts: Rump, Sirlein, Shoulder—all bone in. Other Cuts: Beneless Breast, Neck, Shank, Heel. Ground Veal. Sweetbreads.	Reasts: Sirlain, Lag, Squarecut Chuck or Shoulder—all bane in. Boneloss Neck, Lamb Patties.	Bellies, fresh and cured enly, Ham-shank end. Shoulder, shank half -bone in (picnic),	6
5	Rump Roast-bone in. Stews: Flank. Plate-boneless, Neck-bone in. Hamburger, Tongué.	Flank—bone in. Neck—bone in. Heart. Kidneys. Tongue.	Yoke, Rattle or Tri- angle—all bone in. Crosscut C h u c k or Shoulder—bone in. Liver, Tangue.	Regular Plates. Jawls. Liver. Tongue.	5
4	Stews: Short Ribs. Plate, Brisket and Shank—each bone in. Heart, Kidneys.	Breast-bone In. Shank-bone in.	Neck-bone in. Shank-bone in.	Fat Backs and Clear Plates. Leaf Fat.	4
3	Sweetbreads.	Brains.	Breast, Flank. Heart. Kidneys, Sweetbreads	Spareribs. Heart. Sweetbreads.	3
2	Brains, Tails, Tripe.		Brains.	Hocks and Knuckles. Brains. Tails. Kidneys.	2
1	5			Neck and Backbone. Feet — bone in. Ears. Chitterlings. Snouts.	1

F ---- - - - - - - - - - - FOLD ON THIS LINE) - - -READY-TO-EAT: 12-Dried Beef. 11-Sliced Ham, bone in or boneless. 10-Boneless Picnic or Shoulder. 9-Whole or half Ham, bone in; Ham butt; Sliced Tongue. 8-Picnic or Shoulder, bone in; Ham shank. 5-Spareribs. 2-Pigs Feet, bone in.

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#### Postwar Reunion Plan Made by Presbyterians

ATLANTA, May 7.-Although no vote is anticipated until after the war is "happily ended," a plan for reunion of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Presbyterian church in the United States of America will be submitted for study at the 83d session of the General Assembly of the United States church May 27 to June 2 at Montreat, N. C., it was announced today. The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden of New Orleans, secretary of the assembly's Permanent Committee on Co-operation and Union, said the plan would be presented without recommendation for acceptance or rejection, but with the suggestion that it be distributed to ministers

and laymen for study. The Southern members of the committee say in a report that "it is, of course, assumed by the Drafting Committee that the taking of

a vote upon the question of union will not be thought of until the war is happily ended, and until those now in our armed forces have had full opportunity to study the plan

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#### House Investigation Of Selfridge Field Shooting Ordered

Sentry Wounds Civilian In Second Case at Base in Two Days

By the Associated Press. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich. May 7.—A second shooting—the wounding of a civilian by a sentry-occurred at Selfridge Field commanding officer of this Army air base had been arrested following the wounding of a colored private.

Affairs Committee ordered an inpartment to give it all available information on the case and authorized Representative Shaffer, Republican, of Michigan and a committee investigator to make a personal inquiry.

Mr. Shafer told reporters "this matter smells to high heaven and I mean to get to the bottom of it. I suspect the Army is trying to whitewash the officer involved and suppress a scandal.'

Capt. Richard Ramey, public relations officer at the base, said to-



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ored soldier from Montclair, N. J., fired a shot into the chest of a civilian who had ignored three challenger and three warning shots. The first shooting occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Wednesday when Pvt. William McRae, whose parents live at Morven, N. C., was wounded raignment yesterday in Detroit of Field, was wounded at approximateby a shot allegedly fired by Col. Wil- two men on charges of conspiracy liam T. Colman, then the base commander of Selfridge Field.

The War Department today reported it was investigating this Field. shooting and the detention of Col. Colman in an Army hospital for observation by Medical Corps per-

The wounded civilian was identified as William H. Hasse, 54, whose today, less than 24 hours after last known address was Grand the disclosure that the former Rapids, Mich. His condition was reported as "fair."

Capt. Ramey said Pvt. Bridges reported that Hasse and another civilian apparently climbed over a fence In Washington the House Military on the south side of Selfridge Field. When challenged, neither of the vestigation of the shooting of the men answered but continued to adprivate. It requested the War De- vance toward the sentry, who fired three warning shots before taking aim at one of the intruders, he added. When Hasse was shot in the chest

near the heart by the sentry's bul-

let, Capt. Ramey said he was told,

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day's shooting occurred at 4 a.m. the other civilian escaped in the Field were contained in a statement when Pvt. William Bridges, 23, coldarkness. darkness. In Washington Mr. Shafer said He said: he was going to Michigan tomorrow

look into the shooting. He claimed the shooting was "linked up" with the reported arpromises to obtain for them permanent assignments at Selfridge

Mr. Shafer said Pvt. McRae had been the chauffeur for the base commandant. Only details disclosed at Selfridge



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#### Numbered Postal Areas

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Each of the one hundred and seventy-eight largest cities under the Stars and Stripes has been divided into convenient geographical areas, and each such neighborhood has been assigned a number identifying it. Tests have shown that letters addressed with zone designations can be handled in the sorting rooms of the postal stations more rapidly than letters not so inscribed. A closer coordination of the mind of the mailer with that of the postal clerk is what is sought. The time and money saved by the project represent an incalculable advantage to a Nation engaged in a desperate struggle to triumph in

a conflict of global proportions. Nothing very new is involved in the change. London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have made use of the same idea for at least twenty years. If it is practical in those great centers of population, it should be equally economic and helpful in Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and all the other towns in which it is being inaugurated.

#### Montgomery Charter

phase of the long fight as to whether Montgomery County shall have home rule under a charter form of government that provides for a county council, a county manager and a merit system for county em-

The issue was raised two years ago when the Brookings Institution made a 700-page report on the county government recommending a change from the county commissioner to the council form. The county's rapid growth from a rural to an urban community, while its governmental system remained unchanged prompted the request for the study. The fight engendered by this report will end-barring later court testswith the November elections next year when the voters decide either to accept or reject the proposed county charter which the Charter Board presented Monday to the County Commissioners.

One of the principal charges made against the charter plan is that it would destroy the two-party system of government. While charter sponsors may not agree fully with this, they see that claim as one of the plan's great virtues. The first county council would be chosen on a ballot devoid of party affiliation listings and the council would fix the method of election thereafter. In addition to the adoption of a merit system, all political contributions by the county's several hundred employes would be prohibited, and there would be no patronage to be dispensed. Reforms such as these that appear to proponents to be desirable are hardly accepted with equanimity by the opponents of the charter plan. The fact that the charter backers have had a difficult fight, however, is a tribute in itself. Montgomery County beyond any doubt has been one of the best governed in Maryland. Had this not been so, or if there had been abuses, obvious shortcomings or corruption, the civic leaders in charge of the charter fight probably would have had an easy road to victory.

#### Civil Liberties Ruling

The Supreme Court once more has asserted the inviolability of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, speech and press, wiping out the tax restrictions imposed by local ordinances in several States on the sale and distribution of Jehovah's Witness literature.

The decision defending the evangelistic endeavors of this sect, which constantly is running afoul of municipal authorities, was made possible by the change in the court's membership which brought Justice Rutledge to the bench in place of former Justice Byrnes. A year ago the court. by a five-to-four vote, held that licensing laws exacting a fee for merchandising generally were nondiscriminatory, and properly could be applied to Witness pamphleteers. The new majority in the court, again by a five-to-four vote, holds now that | ing from the army of skilled and such taxation infringes on the guar- courageous correspondents now scatantees of the first amendment.

spreading their religious beliefs through the spoken and printed word are not to be gauged by standards governing retailers or wholesalers of books," said Justice Douglas, speaking for the court.

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It is not necessary to indorse either the tenets or the practices of the Witnesses to approve the course the court has followed. Suffice it to say that the restrictive implications of its former decision were recognized by other groups than the principals in the litigation, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists filing briefs in support of the move to have the court reconsider its earlier action.

#### The Truman Report

In the sense that it points directly to the need for a strengthened "high command" in Washington, the Truman Committee report of its investigation of the rubber-high octane gasoline dispute renders a useful

The principal flaw in our overall direction of the war program is to be found in the fact that administrative authority has been so widely diffused that it is difficult if not impossible to determine where the jurisdiction of one official begins and that of another ends. For instance, as the Truman report points out, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has had "only tenuous authority over the rubber director (Mr. Jeffers), although technically he is the boss." Or, to cite another example, the executive order creating the petroleum office specifies that the petroleum administrator shall be directly responsible to the President. At the same time, however, he is supposed to be "subject to the direction of the chairman of the WPB."

In view of this background, which is set forth in the report, it is surprising that the committee should have been so sharply critical of Mr. Nelson. If Mr. Nelson has only tenuous authority over Mr. Jeffers, as the committee concedes, he has no authority over Mr. Patterson, the Undersecretary of War. Why, then, should the committee criticize the 'weakness" in Mr. Nelson's administration which "permits such disputes (as that between Mr. Jeffers and Mr. Patterson) to reach the point of public controversy?" Short of dismissing one or both men, which Mr. Nelson cannot do, and which the committee does not advocate, how is the WPB chairman to silence

In this connection, two things all of his administrative aides to stop airing their grievances in public, and to clear their public statements through Elmer Davis and the OWI. Is Mr. Nelson responsible for the fact that this mandate generally is being ignored? The second point is that there is nothing new about the division of authority and the absence of fixed responsibility which continue to hamper the war effort. This is a state of affairs which goes back at least as far as the days of the old OPM, with William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman serving as co-directors with co-equal authority. The President was asked at one of his press conferences if this arrangement would not lead to friction, and he replied that he did not think so-that he was confident that Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman would function as partners without friction.

There was friction, of course, and it became necessary to terminate that arrangement. But it is hardly fair to blame Mr. Nelson for the fact that, even at this date, the practice of splitting and confusing authority has not been abandoned entirely. Furthermore, it is not quite fair to ignore the fact that very impressive results have been achieved. We might have done better, but if credit is to be given where credit is due. we ought not to permit occasional squabbles and personality clashes to black out the really tremendous accomplishments of the past two years.

#### The Pulitzer Awards

Award of a Pulitzer prize to Thornton Wilder for his drama, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will start the critics again where they left off in debate over this highly imaginative satire. Authors the world over will take new hope in the fact that Upton Sinclair, at 65, has won his first Pulitzer prize with "Dragon's Teeth," his fifty-first book. And there are deserved congratulations for the ten other recipients of the distinguished recognition implicit in Pulitzer prize.

But there is special interest among newspapers in the award to the Omaha World-Herald of the prize for "the most distinterested and meritorious service." While the feat which gained this distinction was an unusually successful campaign for scrap metal collection in Nebraska, the results of that campaign were more valuable than scrap. For it suggested to Donald Nelson the advisability of calling on all the newspapers of the Nation to keep steel production going. He invited publishers and editors to meet him here and discuss the problem. It was the first time that any official had made such an appeal to the newspapers, and Mr. Nelson himself is still aston-

ished over the results. Perhaps the most difficult decision the judges had to make lay in the field of distinguished newspaper reporting, for the past year has been a year of extraordinarily fine report-

plaud the three selections made: Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, for his professionally unexcelled analyses of the military picture in the Southwest Pacific; George Weller of the Chicago Daily News, whose classic on the appendectomy operation in the submarine was one of the most widely read and discussed newspaper stories of the year, and Ira Wolfert of the North American Newspaper Alliance, for his fine writing and colorful reporting of the fifth battle of the Solomons.

#### Flying Pay

Dating from the time of the last war, our military aviators have received as flight pay a bonus equivalent to 50 per cent of their base pay. This was intended to compensate them for the special hazards incident to military flying.

In peacetime there can be little doubt that greater risk of death or injury is present in military aviation than in other branches of the service. In wartime, and especially under combat conditions, this may not be the case, but the higher flight pay nevertheless is sanctioned by law and paid regularly—that is, to all but a small group who might be considered as deserving it most.

Generally speaking, those men not now receiving flight pay are the aviators who have been so severely wounded that they are unable to meet the condition that they must put in 24 hours of flying time within six months after being grounded by injury under combat conditions. Thus, these men who have given perhaps an arm or a leg in defending their country find themselves in the curious position of being denied, after injury, the added compensation they received when they were only incurring a risk of injury.

Nor is this state of affairs improved by the fact that paratroopers, covered by a separate set of regulations, receive bonus pay regardless of injury, or the rule which permits payment of flight pay to a captured aviator which he might not have been privileged to receive had he been shot down behind his own lines. Another undesirable result of the flight-pay rule is that in some instances men endeavor to avoid loss of their extra pay by going up as co-pilots when their physical condition is far below par.

It is difficult to say whether this situation results from an oversight, or is a carefully considered policy. But if the latter be the case, it is rather illogical that a paratrooper should receive more liberal treatment than a pursuit plane pilot or that a man, once he is severely wounded, should lose the special might be pointed out. Several compensation he formerly had remonths ago the President ordered | ceived because he was presumed to be running a greater risk of injury.

#### The Shoe Pinches

Several years ago, when the National Labor Relations Act first became law, a number of men in business and industry refused to comply with it. They contended that the law was unconstitutional, and that they would not be bound by it until such time as its validity had been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

This position unquestionably was wrong. And employers who took that course were roundly denounced by administration officials, by members of Congress and, particularly, by spokesmen for organized labor.

Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot. Six States have passed laws distasteful to organized labor, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has notified members of his group to "refrain from complying" with the laws in question until the AFL has exhausted every legal right of attacking them. Like the industrialists of another era, Mr. Green, relying on the advice of his own counsel, takes the view that these laws are unconstitutional and that his organization need not comply with them until the Supreme Court has passed judgment.

In this position, he is just as wrong as were the offending employers, even though the Supreme Court ultimately may sustain his contention. Once a law finally has been enacted, and this applies to a State law no less than to a national law, it is valid until the courts rule otherwise, and the obligation to obey the law is just as binding on a labor union as on a businessman. The fact that Mr. Green does not see the matter this way merely goes to show that a pinching shoe is no respecter of persons.

A Chicago alderman has demanded a curfew on disturbing horseback riding, proposing to ban it from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The only two equestrians most of us can imagine likely to be out at such hours are Paul Revere and Ichabod Crane, and one is imaginary and the other one is

Columnists are commenting to the effect that people in public life must be most careful as to what entertainments they attend at whose houses and which guests they meet there. There may be a revival of the old "code sneeze" of "Whooishee?"

Premier Tojo contends that the Filipinos will be given their independence "as soon as they are in a position really to co-operate with Japan." According to most subjected Orientals that position is lying prone with a very sore back and an empty stomach.

An Indiana truant officer chased a crowd of hookey players all over a golf course and did not catch up to them until the eighteenth green.

#### Cities Warned Against **Luxury** of Panic

#### Major Eliot Declares 'Clamor' For 'Protection' Would Aid Enemies 'Still Powerful'

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. We Americans like to think of ourselves as a tough-minded folk who can take it as well as dish it out, and perhaps basically we are just that. But we have yet to pass through our baptism of fire, as a Nation.

We have just seen, in North Africa, that even well trained soldiers need a little battle experience before they can perform the grim tasks of war with full efficiency, taking their losses in stride. In the Battle of Britain, we saw an example of a whole population being thus conditioned. That has not happened to us here at home, and it may never happen; but we will do well to remember that there are instances in our history which suggest the need for tough thinking as well as tough working and tough fighting.

For example, during the War Between the States, there were two or three occasions when a Confederate commerce raider being reported at sea, the Navy Department, the War Department and even the President were deluged with demands from seaside communitiesfrom mayors, congressmen, chambers of commerce and just private citizens-for anything from a squadron of warships to a new set of fortifications and a brigade to garrison them, for the protection of local interests. This may seem funny now. It was not funny then, to Mr. Lincoln and his aides, fighting a war which was straining every resource of the Nation and with not one man or one ship to spare from the urgent necessities of

The political pressures thus set up were, in sum total, not easy to resist, nor did resisting them make the path of the Administration any smoother in other respects. Had any of these pressures become so strong—as they might—to have been irresistible, serious military danger might have resulted by the diversion of forces from active theaters of operations, a fact of which the Southern commanders would have been quick to take advantage.

In the Spanish-American War, a perfect wave of panic swept the Atlantic seaboard when the news came that Admiral Cervera's squadron had sailed from the Cape Verde Islands. Almost every coastal community from Maine to Florida was demanding at least a battleship for its own immediate protection. It was no use explaining to the excited folk and their excited political representatives that the coal endurance of the Spanish cruisers was such that they must refuel in the Spanish West Indies before they could possibly seek to attack our coast and therefore the place for our fleet was in West Indian waters.

This time, the sum total of the political pressures was great enough to effect a serious military diversion. Of our six available seagoing armored ships three (Massachusetts, Texas and Brooklyn) were detained in Hampton Roads until Cervera was reported definitely in the West Indies: leaving Sampson in the true theater of action, only the Indiana, Iowa and New York. With this force, he could not properly watch both Havana and Cienfuegos, much less San Juan, and was driven to expedients which might well have been unsuccessful against a foe better armed and more energetic than the Spanish monarchy of that day

occurrences for present-day use. We are fighting a desperate enemy, who may lating against him, seek some means of diverting that power, or holding some of it on this side of the Atlantic. That is one reason—and probably the only reason why our enemies would ever attempt hitand-run air raids against our coastal cities. They are not in a position to attempt such raids under conditions which would justify the risk on the ground of the actual destructive effect to it will be with the hope of diverting us by causing a panicky reaction among the civilian population of these States.

That is why we shall do well to be thinking of these things occasionally, to resolve in our hearts that if such raids come, they must be taken as part of the price to be paid for victory, to resolve further to take no part in any clamor for "protection"-because the best possible protection now is being given, and will be given in increasing measure, by the blows being struck against the enemy on his own side of the ocean, blows which will increase in volume until he will be unable to make any raids against these

We may never have occasions for such reflections—but it is not Spain we are fighting this time; it is two desperate and still powerful empires. Mistakes will cost us far more dearly than in 1898. We cannot afford the luxury even of a little

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#### This Is Where They Go

Know what happens to all those pretty little ration coupons you so carefully count out to your grocer? He as carefully recounts them and sticks them in envelopes. Then he turns them in to a bank where, if an envelope hefts as though it contains 1,000 coupons, it is credited as 1,000 coupons. Ultimately a Government examiner picks up the envelope, lifts the flap and, if it looks to his eagle eye as though it contains 1,000 coupons, it is audited as such. What happens after that we're not so sure, but we suspect another great marble hall is being built in Washington to store all these envelopes full of coupons against the inevitable day when they are hauled out again to make a lovely bonfire.

#### Protecting Dairy Industry

This area in general and this community in general should take cognizance of the attitude of the dairymen, who are keeping up their organizations and propose to give no ground just because there is a war and difficult situations to face. The Holstein-Friesian and the Guernsey boys and girls have held meetings here recently and propose to keep their business and their herds on a high level of excellence. That attitude on the part of those handling so important an industry is deserving of the applause and sup-Did not the idea of short-cuts occur port of all who have an interest in the any of the characters Feuchtwanger de- unity, rather than its own pet theories ntees of the first amendment.

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## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SOUTH DAKOTA AVE.

'Dear Sir: "I want to thank M. O. F. for the chuckles I got out of his story in your April 23 column about the rushing robin that had to play leap frog over the mockingbird when the latter ignored him. "I have had experience with the mock-

ingbird. The fact is that this rascal is just about the 'fightin'est' bird that ever ruffled a feather. "I have often seen him chase away all other birds from his pre-empted precinct,

and many is the time that I myself have been the object of his power diving, when a bit too close to his nest. "Audubon, speaking of the pugnacity of this singing-fighting bird, says that

when attacked by a hawk he will turn

and chase the attacker-if the hawk fails

to knock him out with the first blow.

"The way the mockingbird treated the blustering robin reminded me of an incident related by Mark Twain in his 'Roughing It.'

"Mark and a tenderfoot friend were eated at a table in a saloon or something, when a stranger sat down near them and unintentionally crushed the hat of Mark's friend

"The tenderfoot proceeded to raise

Cain, make threats and demand reparations, but the stranger merely glanced at him and smiled indulgently. "Somebody hurriedly whispered to Mark's friend that the stranger was a

noted 'bad man' with many notches on his gun grip Thereupon the tenderfoot quickly became apologetic and placating.

"Those notorious 'bad men' of the West, Mark Twain observed, simply ignored the ordinary fellow as a fighter. "And so it probably was with the mockingbirds. All they needed to do was to let the cocky robin realize who they were.

The mockingbird often makes a bad first impression, because the observer, especially if he be new to bird lore, sees only his belligerency. In time the better qualities of this

"Sincerely, E. C."

splendid creature will make their impres-Our correspondent's tribute is well de-

This is one of the best nest protectors in all birddom.

There is nothing which moves, either cat, dog, other bird or human being, which is not looked upon by the mockingbird pair as Danger, Incorporated, at nesting time.

fight, and do it with vim and vigor, and with a persistency which ought to be a great lesson to all fighters, wherever they may be.

\* \* \* \* In our own yard we have a fine pair

of mockers this spring. These birds are singing fools (and no disrespect is meant, but only a compliment) and have very gentle ways. They give us a wholly new conception

of the mockingbird.

Both of them are very friendly. They like raisins, as do all their tribe, but unlike many mockers, they are not afraid to come down when the raisins are thrown out.

One of them comes every evening, just before dusk.

He perches in a lilac, a lilac which unfortunately never has bloomed. He sings beautifully, using his long song, as well as various imitations.

\* \* \* \* As soon as the raisins are thrown onto the grass, down he comes, without the slightest fear. He is not greedy.

Three or four raisins satisfy him. Then the Missus comes down for her share. She usually eats five or six.

given these birds their latest opportunity for mockery. The cheeps of the ducks they do in the best possible mockinghird style so that

A pair of baby ducks close by have

at times a listener would swear the baby ducks had got loose and were in the street. But it is only one of the mockers, try-

ing his syrinx on the ordinary, everyday cry of young ducks so successfully that even their own mother wouldn't know the difference.

There can be little question but that some mockingbirds are geniuses above the ordinary of their line. This is always true, just as there are

some human singers who stand out on the crowded opera stage. Even in a chorus, there is usually some one singer whose voice is obviously better, not just louder, than the rest. We believe we have a pair of geniuses

in these latest mockingbirds. It is amazingly beautiful, their evening song, a mingled melody straight from the heart of the Southland

Whether these particular birds were around all winter, we do not know, but do not believe they were. It is more pleasing to feel that they have come to us from a thousand miles, and have decided to stay for the summer. The raisins they eat will be small pay for But the birds do not merely look. They some of nature's best music.

## Letters to the Editor

Germany Declared Deserving To Be "Carved" in Ten Parts.

To the Editor of The Star:

A writer speaks scarcastically of the plan to divide up Germany as tyrannical. But the national pride of Germany and the unwillingness of the Nazi clique should not cut any figure at all. Has Nazi rule been beneficial to the German people? I should say not.

Germany in its present Nazi habit of thought has no right to exist. We should not say: "Let the Germans have any kind of government they want for themselves." That simply would mean: "Let the Nazis have their way." They have had their way long enough. They should be rigorously suppressed. How did the Nazi doctrine become so

powerful? It was through the overwhelming might of the state of Prussia. Remember that Germany, like our own country, is a union of states. Now suppose that New York State were completely under the heel of Tammany Hall and suppose further that New York State were larger than all the other States put together: Would there be any security for the rest of the States? That is the way it is in Germany. Think what happened to Bavaria. Think what happened

How did Prussia become so strong? It was due to the fact that the Nazi element (which existed long before the present name) was able to use Prussia as an agency for conquering and overriding the other German states. When conditions were favorable. Prussia would walk in and annex another state.

But what force has done, force can Germany should be melted together and then carved up into 10 states. all somewhat near the same size and

They should be required to stay apart for a long time, say 70 years. After that they might come together again, if they should freely desire to do so. Meanwhile, the German people them-

selves, if the pressure of Prussia and of German big business were removed, probably would give up their penchant for war. Does fighting and the killing of their young men benefit the Germans? These things may make Germany "great," but do they make the inhabitants of that country more noble or more happy? I should say not.

WILLIAM C. LEE.

Disagrees With Judgment Of Book About German Mania.

To the Editor of The Star:

Mary-Carter Roberts' book reviews in The Sunday Star often are critical, but generally are unbiased, competent and balanced. Her review of Lion Feuchtwanger's "Double, Double Toil and Trouble" was critical, though unbiased. but it seemed neither competent nor

In reviewing the story of the career of Hitler's seer, the reviewer entirely missed the point, namely, that of this book being a historical novel. As a story about the life of Hanussen, Hitler's famed but ignoble clairvoyant adviser, the book has a distinct historical value which is enhanced by a rather clear picturization of such typical German characteristics as a conviction of the supreme worth of the Germans, their superiority, their divine mission to rule, to order others about and then go licking the boots of superiors, a constant persecution complex, and a complete lack of logic that distorts facts and ideas and culminates in a fantastic and senseless emotional

that one could feel no sympathy with and seek to found a social order built on shown successfully how the Germans

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suffer from perhaps incurable mass

Engulfed by the daily waves of war events we may be prone to disregard what happened a decade ago. But it is from the past that we learn to avoid future mistakes and in that light this novel is more than a small addition to knowledge or letters. True, it is a bit unevenly paced, which, however, is too small a shortcoming to accord it such critical and almost all-embracing condemnation as Miss Roberts did

As much as Bella Fromm's "Blood and Blankets," about which Miss Roberts had some nice things to say four months or so ago, Rohan Butler's "The Roots of National Socialism," Haffner's "Germany: Jekyll and Hyde," are timely and illustrative works, so has Feuchtwanger's historical novel a distinct and timely Last September we had occasion to

express hearty agreement with Miss Roberts when she was one of but few book reviewers who at long last said some very pertinent and deservedly critical words about the "arrogant Emil Ludwig." But this is one time where she has missed the mark by a wide ERWIN H. KLAUS.

Domestic Turmoil Discussed

As Cause of Disaster. To the Editor of The Star

Can a democracy effectively function in time of war or, as opined by the author of "Mein Kampf," may it ever be depended upon to talk itself to death in time of national crisis, and that without any outside help?

The interminable discussions over the tax bill and the still unsettled coal strike cause one to wonder.

Regarding the strike, the miners, as it now appears, have some good arguments in support of their case, which might, and perhaps would, prevail under ordinary conditions. But in time of war?

Before determining upon further deflance of the mandate of the President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, might it not be well for the miners (and all others) to consider the possible effect of further antagonism to constituted authority? Twenty heretofore proud nations have gone down in this world's holocaust Intransigence against the established order has ever been the road to revolu-WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Unity Put Forward To the Editor of The Star:

William Gladstone said: "One example is worth a thousand arguments."

America is blessed with abundant resources, excellent climate and almost incalculable possibilities for development and growth. We are in a position to show the world at large how a united

people successfully can function. In view of boss rule, which still holds political forts, missuse of power and corruption in high places, it is time we established more wholesome conditions here and now, before attempting to reform the globe.

Inasmuch as the New Deal theory of government has been rejected by millions of patriotic citizens, the idea of converting the earth to its policies is ridiculous. A divided house is a weak house While Miss Roberts is right in saying | Those in power should respect minorities

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

#### 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. Are civilian artists being sent overseas with the armed forces?—R. J. M. A. The majority of artists included in the War Artist Units are drawn from the armed forces, but a limited number of leading civilian painters are taking part in the project.

Q. How many German troops are used in the occupation of Norway?-H.

A. The Office of War Information says that it takes about 400,000.

Q. Of what nationality is the celebrated pianist Chavechavadze?-L. I. S. A. George Chavechavadze is an expatriate Russian prince. He was born in St. Petersburg.

Dreams - From birth to death

dreams intrigue us with their ever-

changing patterns, and so dream

interpretation has been a favorite pastime of mankind through the ages. This 32-page offering makes no attempt to analyze dreams in the modern scientific manner. Briefly it relates something of the dream lore of the past, and gives the meanings of many dream symbols according to ancient practice. It includes chapters on dreams, rules for interpretation, and a dream dictionary. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What does it mean to "scuttle" a ship?—R. F. S. A. To sink or attempt to sink a ship by opening holes in the bottom or sides.

Q. How many farmers are there in the United States?—E. L. H. A. The total number of farmers in the United States is 5.143.614.

Q. What animals are the most intel-

gent?-D. B. U.

A. There is a difference of opinion. Some years ago Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx Zoo, in New York City. listed them as follows: Chimpanzee.

orangutan, elephant, gorilla, dog, beaver,

horse, sea lion, bear, domestic cat.

Q. Has the mace always been effective in restoring order in the House of Representatives?—E. E. D. A. Never once in the history of the Republic has the mace failed. Usually when a member becomes unduly contentious he can be calmed simply by the sergeant at arms holding the mace before him, which is called "presenting the

Q. Will the Tulip Festival of Holland. Mich., take place as usual?—D. W. A. The festival will not be held this

Q. How many civilian persons are in the Government employ?-J. M. A. According to preliminary figures, civilian employment in the executive branch of the Federal Government by

departments and independent establishments totaled 2,943,919 in February, 1943. Q. How great a distance can big guns

e heard?—P. D. A. The explosions of big modern guns can be heard across the English Channel, but probably 100 miles is the maximum range of their sound.

Q. What is the largest fish?-O. D. H. The whale shark attains the greatest length of all known living fishes, sometimes exceeding 50 feet and reputed to reach 70 feet. Though equipped with ome 6,000 teeth, it is harmless to man.

arge steamship?—R. P. S. A. In a modern steamship such as the Queen Mary, there are more than 10,000,-000 rivets.

Q. How many rivets are there in a

Q. Did Japan sign the Geneva Conention, negotiated in 1925, on prisoners of war?-W. L. D. A. Japan signed this international convention but did not ratify it, yet

agreed to abide by its provisions when the present war broke out. Q. Who was the Chinese woman who was said to have caused the Boxer Rebel-

lion?-R. A. A. A. Tsze-Hsi or Tzu-Hsi, the "Great Empress Dowager," who was the virtual ruler for a half century, is said to have encouraged the Boxer uprising. She is often referred to as the most famous woman in Chinese history.

School Keeps

The Flowery Kingdom Knows the rule Of war; yet children Go to school To learn to add And multiply Though death and terror Fill their sky.

Crouched in dank shelters These small ones Solve problems now Of tanks and guns, So many soldiers Armed to fight, So many flares To last the night

Once there were crickets In a cage And lotus blossoms On the page. Bright dancing butterflies Of spring

And nightingales to sing. With childhood's patience They accept The wreckage of the world

To count-

We kept.

God, give us victory-Speed the day When dark-haired children Of Cathay May count, all joyful, In their skies Not bombing planes

But butterfliest B. Y. WILLIAMS

### **Minority Due Protection in** Tax System

**Private Initiative** Can Be Subdued By Inequities

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Spokesmen for the Treasury and the administration have placed themselves in a rather awkward position by their comments on the tax bill which

has just passed the House and on the Ruml plan. For many weeks the ad-

ministration spokesmen have been telling the country that it is a crime or a sin or something very terrible for taxpayers to be put on a pay-as-

David Lawrence. you-go basis by "canceling" 1942 taxes. The American people have been told in solemn phrases that the Treasury needs the money, that the Ruml plan is a windfall for the taxpayers, and that it is wrong in every sense for the Treasury to "lose" sev eral billions of dollars.

Now comes the Treasury spokesman before the Senate Finance Committee and says it is all right to cancel \$7,238,000,000, as would be accomplished under the Robertson-Forand bill, but it isn't all right to cancel \$8,319,000,000, which is what the Ruml-Carlson plan would do.

Just why the principle of "forgiveness" or "abatement" or "skip-ayear" is approved by the Treasury for taxpayers owing \$7,238,000,000 but not for taxes totaling \$8,319,-000,000 is a little difficult to understand. The only explanation given, of course, is that the extra billion might possibly treat certain successful, thrifty American citizens on the same basis as those who also are thrifty and successful, but who happen to obtain a somewhat lesser in-

Must Protect Minority.

Discrimination between citizens on the basis of capacity to pay is a fundamental principle of taxation. but when the Government dispenses its favors, it should treat all citizens alike lest it be charged that the favors are dispensed to those with the most votes.

To protect the minority against discrimination is essential in a constitutional system, especially during wartime. When the Government asks for the sons of its citizens to be offered as the supreme sacrifice. it doesn't make any discrimination between its citizens. It asks them all to share alike the burdens of

wartime. The pay-as-you-go plan was brought forward as a means of putting everybody on a current basis and thus actually increasing the amount of money coming into the Treasury this year. But now it appears that the pay-as-you-go plan will apply only to persons in lower income brackets and that those in the upper brackets will be compelled to stay a year behind unless they happen to have the resources available to become current

Class-Bitterness Stirred.

America. It has stirred hate and everything which to bitterness as has no other adminis- class-minded zealots could do to Charles County Urged Even in the midst of war, while it private initiative. cries out for equal sacrifices, and Labor politicians in America have system of private initiative.

principle of recognizing the incen- America.

nuity and resourcefulness who cre- fairs at a time when socialistic re-

#### On the Record

Russo-Polish Split Opens Whole Question Of Aims of USSR and Western Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The breaking of relations 10 days ago between Stalin and Gen. Sikorski's Polish government-in-exile has opened the whole ques-

tion of Russia and the western nations. The return of Mr. Lit vinoff to Moscow, and the second mission of former Ambassador Davies foreshadow new n e gotiations.

Dorothy Thompson. For tunately, there are symptoms of good will from both sides.

The attitude of the British and American governments has been to try to reconcile both parties, and, on no account, to drive the wedge deeper.

From the Russian side, there is lately a distinct change of tone. Stalin, in his order of the day of May 1, accepted for the first time, the Casablanca formula of "unconditional surrender."

He also, for the first time, has changed his attitude of denigrating the North African campaign and the bombing raids over Europe and Germany, which, of late, have been costing us dearly. He now appreciates both as substantial contributions to victory. and affirms unequivocally that Russia and the western powers are fighting a united war of coali-

So the atmosphere is not as bad as might have been feared a fortnight ago.

Basic Issues Not Settled. But this does not settle the basic issues regarding the war aims of the several powers. There have been apprehensions that Russia might possibly get out of the war and conclude a separate peace with Hitler. Stalin's latest statements rule this out-and so

does Hitler's launching of the story about the massacre of Polish officers. For if Hitler were thinking of a separate peace with Russia, he would not have launched his story at this mo-He obviously launched it in order to deepen the breach be-

tween Poles and Russians, whose relations have been unhappy for a year and a half, and probably with it, he hoped to make overtures to certain sections of the Polish people Hitler is forming new armies out of such Eastern European

peoples as he can command, and recently it became known that a captured Red Army general is recruiting an army of Ukrainians from the territory occupied by the Germans.

The German high command certainly recalls that during the last war, a Polish legion was formed on German soil out of refugees, and men from the territories occupied then, as now, by the Germans. They were led by Col. Pilsudski-afterward mar-

sowed the seeds of class war in system of the last decade has done land, America. It has stirred hate and everything which reformers and

appeals for national unity, it has overreached themselves, and an its dagger out for those who happen angry public opinion is beginning to to be successful under the American demand a change. So also have the reformers and left-wingerss inside The principle involved in treating the administration overreached 494,000 dozen, an increase of 3.7 century in Washington when she all taxpayers alike when the Gov- themselves. The latest argument in per cent over 1942, in order to help took the place of her husband, Euernnment adopts a change in collec- favor of cancelling taxes for some tion system is fundamental. Be- but not for others reveals clearly cause some citizens happen to get an and persuasively that the tax policy advantage is no reason to compli- of the United States is being made cate and confuse the collection sys- by those who still cherish punitive tem. Unless America adheres to the ideas toward the successful men of

tive to reach the top ladder of in- The salary limitation bill was one come brackets, the initiative which example. The attitude toward the must some day save America from tax bill passed by the House as con-Stateism and collectivism will be trasted with the Ruml-Carlson plan swept aside by an all-powerful State. is another. Little by little, the ad-When depression comes, it is the ministration is proving its own inmen with savings, the men of inge- eptitude-a regrettable state of af-

shal-and fought the Russians. Late in 1917 Pilsudski broke with the Germans when they tried to set up a Hohenzollern prince as king of Poland, and he was arrested and interned in the Fort-

ress of Magdeburg. The policy of Pilsudski, as head of the Polish state was to try consistently to avoid either a clash or a union between Germany and Russia, both of whom, from a Polish viewpoint, and from Polish history, were potential enemies.

Neither Liked by Poles. Since Russia and Germany have both, in the past and during this very war, collaborated to destroy Poland, neither country is beloved by the Poles, and there is always the possibility that one branch of Polish opinion and leadership might be exploited against the other. Hitler obviously is trying to do this now -to woo those Poles who might so greatly fear Russia as to forget what the Nazis have done. So far, it is the glory of Poland that she never has had a Quisling.

In this situation, it is unfortunate that the question of frontiers was ever unrolled at all. Nothing is more dangerous than to start dividing the spoils of war before the war is won. Both Russia and Poland have signed the Atlantic Charter, which contains three pledges. First, no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise; second, no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned; third, the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live.

Expansion Barred.

This bars enlargement of the territory of any ally at the expense of another, and even enlargement of territories at the expense of the enemy, unless the peoples themselves desire it.

It is possible that the Russians date their acceptance of these principles from the time they entered the war, and thus find it compatible with the Atlantic Charter to claim the Baltic States and Eastern Poland. But I think this is stretching the Atlantic Charter very dangerously. I believe that what concerns Russia is frontier security. and that depends upon the sort of peace organization that we are able to create after the war.

On the other hand, many spokesmen for the Poles, and even the Polish government-in-exile, have advanced claims for a greater Poland which are cercharter.

In a war of coalition, where there are divergent interests amongst allies, the only safety lies in sticking to clear principles, and not departing from them by an inch. For every departure, by one nation or another, opens a breach into which the enemy moves with the greatest expedi-

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ate employment and thus gradually form should be set aside and a learned that a former associate, diminish the burden to continue square deal applied to all citizens in Corpl. Henry C. Sanborn, U. S. Army Army, will be speakers at 7:30 p.m.

LA PLATA, Md., May 7.—Poultrymen of Charles County have been asked by the Government to in- became the first woman agent of crease egg production this year to the company in its more than half a

in the war food effort. available

Ex-Associate Wounded, Office Force Gives Blood Sixteen agents in the downtown Pi Gamma Mu to Hear

district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., including one woman, donated blood at the Red Cross blood donor center when they hospital in North Africa.

Corpl. Sanborn, whose home is at 1515 Rhode Island avenue N.E., February, 1942, and has been overseas for several months. His former blood bank last Friday. Mrs. Mabel Bisel, Arlington, Va.,

gene W. Bisel, after he was inducted

reached provided enough feed sup- cis Moreland, George Kellner, Sidplies and farm labor were made ney Mindell, Walter S. Bentz, David Cohen, William Wise, Dwight Denni-

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#### The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt Might Bolster Political Position By Unyielding Stand Against Lewis

By FRANK R. KENT.

Here in Washington there is a out. pessimistic but apparently wellgrounded conviction that, as a result of the negotiations now going on between Secretary Ickes, representing the Government (the new

employer), and John L. Lewis. representing the miners, Mr. Lewis will emerge with the substance of victory and the administration with the shadow.

Perhaps they Frank E. Kent. are wrong. Perhaps Mr. Ickes will turn out a tougher trader than the President, and Mr. Lewis will get set back good and hard. But not many informed men feel that way. At the moment, Mr. Lewis seems to have maneuvered the President into a position where the UMW chief is likely to win pretty well all along

He will not, of course, get the full do that. That was put out for an how disguised. obvious bargaining purpose and would accept less.

The inevitable end of all laboremployer controversies is compromise-and the compromises are all one way. Invariably, they mark a self, has built up and clothed with gain for the labor union, a loss for power, to make it retreat from its the employer. No one ever heard of any other kind of a compromise this so when Congress has already -and no one will.

Same Pattern Foreseen.

This labor-employer controversy appears to be like all the others the Senate on Wednesday. and the expectation is that the final settlement will be in the same pattern. It will be recognized by the impossible not to recognize that

Perhaps there will be a six-day-a- | skilled political leader." week guarantee, which, by moving To be ruthlessly unyielding with

form of concession may be worked

At least, these are the expectations and probabilities. If they materialize, they will give Mr. Lewis the substance of victory. They will increase very greatly his prestige and leave the Government in the humiliating position of having been held up and forced to deliver by a labor leader, who first forced it to take over the mines and then to make concessions.

Whatever device is adopted to save the administration's face, concessions mean that Mr. Lewis wins. And concessions already have been made. How under these conditions that already wavering line, which the President directed Stabilization Director Byrnes to hold, is to be held, is anything but clear.

President May Be Unyielding.

There are those who think that the President appreciates this danger fully and that for a double reason he will direct Mr. Ickes not to yield. First, because yielding would open the door to the CIO and AFL demands, which are being withheld until the outcome of Mr. Lewis' fight is seen; second, because he cannot without loss of personal dig-\$2-a-day increase which he de- nity and prestige permit Mr. Lewis mands, but he never expected to to get what he wants, no matter

The Government, of course, does everybody recognized that Mr. Lewis not have to yield to Mr. Lewis. The administration is, or should be strong enough to play the winning hand and not permit these labor leaders, whom Mr. Roosevelt, himannounced policies. Particularly is made clear its readiness to support the President with the enactment of adequate legislation, such as the Connally anti-strike bill passed by

Into this critical situation no one wants to inject politics. Yet, it is "new employer" that "the miners there are political considerations, have a case," that something must Organized labor is and has been be done for them. Some sort of the President's basic asset. As his 'wage adjustment" will have to be Attorney General once said: "The New Deal is a labor party under a

the miners into the time-and-a-half any organized labor group, refusing pay zone, would mean a substantial in the interest of the whole country wage increase. This Mr. Ickes al- all concessions, involves for Mr. ready has inaugurated, and at the Roosevelt the risk of losing this asend of the "truce" it may be per- set. It would be fine to see him manently provided as a condition take it-and it might turn out pounder which the operators get their litically to be the best thing he ever property back. Or, perhaps the did. Certainly it would be a crush 'portal to portal" pay, already in- ing and convincing answer to those dorsed by Philip Murray of the CIO, who allege that he is the lackey and will be provided. Or some other not the master of the labor leaders.

son, Charles Sager, Charles Wood, John McKinney, Glen Montgomery Hammon Griffith and Dwight

Lady Dill at Dinner Senator Thomas, Democrat, of

The dinner will be held at Hotel where his wife lives, was inducted in 2400. Other speakers will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick M. Mc-Cormick, newly appointed rector of co-workers went to the Red Cross Catholic University, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, national pres-

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Utah and Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Dill of the British tomorrow at the annual dinner of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

ident of the society.



# This Changing World

Scale of New Japanese Drive Will Depend On Extent of U. S. Involvement in Europe

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Japanese have not yet begun their offensive operations in either the South Pacific or the North Pacific.

In spite of the difficulty to obtain frequently - reliable information about plans of the Tokio strategists, there is sufficient evidence to prove that something is brewing and that we must expect a sud-

den explosion somewhere in the

Pacific. Those who follow the Japanese movements with intense interest and some anxiety believe the enemy is waiting on developments across the Atlantic before he decides to strike again in force. Competent quarters here believe the scale of the next Japanese operations in the Pacific will depend on how heavily we become engaged in Europe and in the Mediterranean area this summer and whether our losses will be so heavy that we can spare little for the Pacific area.

In the meantime, some wellinformed quarters discount the idea that the Japanese might attempt a two-pronged offensive in the North and South Pacific because of the heavy punishment the Japanese merchant marine has taken from our submarines.

Shipping Held Key.

In these same quarters, it is believed our main trump card lies in the Japs' lack of shipping. So long as this situation exists, the possibility of the Japanese army making really-menacing moves is discounted.

This optimism is not shared in every quarter in Washington. The Japanese are building a large fleet of wooden ships for coastwise traffic. These slow boats are hugging the coast of Asia in their trips to and from the newly-conquered islands in the South Pacific. They are small and vulnerable but because of their size and low speed, they are seldom bothered by the American submarines, which are after bigger

The available merchant marine is now placed at the disposal of the army as transports.

It is safe to assume that in spite of the heavy losses inflicted on the Japanese merchantmen, a good deal of shipbuilding is on in Japan The Japanes yards, like our own, are not subjected to air attacks. They can work 24 hours a day undisturbed. Besides the yards we know exist in Japan, accurate reports show

that new ones have been developed in the newly-conquered empire, either by restoring the old ones or by creation of new ones. Scrap Iron Limited.

It is likely the Japanese are somewhat short of scrap iron, but it is doubtful that it is very serious. They have all the other elements to build warships and merchantmen.

Under these conditions, it is doubtful whether the losses suffered through the action of our submarines can be of such great importance that they can be stymied in their major military plans.

There seems to be a somewhat unjustifiable optimism regarding the ability of the United States to destroy the Japanese merchant marine.

The highest American officials say that within a few months we shall be able to overcome the Nazi submarine menaces in the Atlantic. Their optimism is fully justified in view of the preparation being made to combat the U-boats.

The situation in the Atlantic is this: The Nazis have on station between 150 and 200 subs at a time. Yet we expect, with full reason, to destroy so many of them that by the end of the summer the U-boat menace might be far less virulent.

The Nazis are operating in a smaller ocean and they have to deal with convoys sometimes having as many as 100 ships.

Fewer American Subs.

The number of American submarines in the Pacific is necessarily far smaller than the Nazis' force. Our Navy and private yards must build all types of ships from the 45,000-ton battlewagons to the small escort vessel. Only limited attention is given to the submarine.

Hence, our submarine force is much smaller than that of the Nazis. The American submarines in the South Pacific, or in the Japanese waters, must operate from distant bases. This is not the case with the U-boats of the It is doubtful whether we have

on station in the Pacific even half the number of the Nazi force in the Atlantic. And our undersea craft must work under much more difficult conditions than the Under these circumstances, it

is felt that our military leaders are over-optimistic when they predict our submarine action will do great harm to the Japs in the near future. things considered, the American submarines are doing

a more remarkable job than the Nazis, but their number is much smaller and, as a consequence, their effect is limited.

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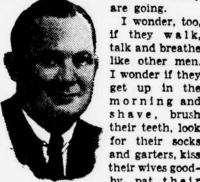
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By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON. - Sometimes in the lonely watches of the night I wonder about censors. I wonder who they are, where they came from. and where they are going. I wonder, too. if they walk.

McLemore-

Censors Breathe

Wonders Whether



like other men. I wonder if they get up in the morning and shave, brush their teeth, look for their socks and garters, kiss their wives goodby, pat their

Henry McLemore. children on the head and run like hell to get to the

Do they? Or are they men who vere trapped off Labrador in great steel traps and had nets thrown over them by trappers before they chewed off a leg and ran off into he wilds? Could censors be men who were

lropped from some far planet by Buck Rogers parachute and landed here to take a dismal view of what normal men and women write and say? Or are they like baseball umpires who travel alone. dress alone, speak alone to their working brothers and, in general, lead the life of monks for fear they might possibly disclose something of importance to the great outside world?

I have no answer to these quesions. Even though I deal with censors every day, they are as far out of my ken as the "Purple Cow" that Gellett Burgess wrote about. I have never seen one. I have never been one. I write my column and send it off to the censors. It is much like writing a letter and sending it off in a bottle at high tide.

Call Purely Courtesy. True, the censors call you when

they find something in a story to which they object. But the call is purely one of courtesy. Nothing you can say will change their minds. Before they call you, they have knocked it out. They have made up their minds and you are only wasting your breath when you attempt to persuade them to leave your words intact.

In case you ever run up against he censors, I will give you a few hints. Never be exact. Always be vague. If you meet a man with three teeth and want to write about him, don't under any circumstances say that you met a man with three teeth. If you do, the censors will call back and say something like this: "In your story, you say you met a man with a small number o teeth or a man without the full amount of teeth? Oh, you can? Well, thank you."

This has puzzled me ever since I got to London. Just why the number of teeth a man has in his head affects military strategy I don't know, unless it could be that it indicates that the Allied dental detail is not completely adequate and that the Germans might gain some comfort from knowing there was a certain amount of toothache midst

the foe. Hint 2: Never mention the weather. I don't mean today's weather, but the weather of a month or year ago. The only weather that the censors will allow you to pass on to the outer world is the weather over the Strait of Dover. Every day the London newspapers tell how it was at Dover. Windy. Clear. Cloudy. Freshening winds. Cold. Hot. I think this must be for the benefit of the bluebirds who are said to nest there by the thousands. It certainly couldn't be for the benefit of the citizens, more than one of whom I have heard say they didn't give a good (two words censored) what mother nature was doing at Dover.

Five Words Uncensored.

To show the peculiarity of the censors, I must get personal and quote a letter from my wife. She told me in a recent letter that one of my letters was completely scissored by the censors. She said that all she got was a sheet of paper that said, "Dear Jean" and "Much Love, Henry."

I will take an oath that not one word I have ever written home contained even the slightest suggestion of a breach of security. There couldn't have been a word in that letter that would have jeopardized a single Allied soldier, sailor or marine. But it was cut out.

I am not mad, mind you. In the first place, I like my wife to think I am in the thick of things to such an extent that I have information that could not pass the censor. In the second place, I know that the censors, when they are trapped in the Far North and taken from their homes and loved ones, have to have time to become acclimated to their new and strange surroundings. As a matter of fact, some of my

dearest enemies are censors. I would rather have my tongue cut from my mouth or have my typewriter fingers cut from their joints than say one hard, unkind or critical word against the (censored). (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Petroleum Director For East Is Appointed By the Associated Press.

The office of the Petroleum Administrator for War announced yesterday that H. W. Dodge, vice president and general sales manager of the Texas Co., had been appointed to the newly created position of director in charge of the agency's New York office. His jurisdiction will extend over all the 16 Eastern Seaboard States and the District

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Leon Todd, managing director of last May. the Northeastern Poultry Producers Others in the group included Council, said the goal could be Philip Aurbach, Samuel Jaffe, Fran-

The present administration has artificial employment. The tax administering the laws of the Air Corps, was lying wounded in a To Boost Egg Output

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BARR. GEORGE W. On Thursday, May 6. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. GEORGE W. BARR. beloved husband of Nettle M. Barr of 4444 17th st. N. Arlington, Va., and father of Mrs. Marguerite F. Clowe. Mrs. Esta Lichliter. Delmas W., Leslie C. and Alvin H. Barr. He also is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, May 8. at 7:30 p.m. Services and interment White Chapel, Detrick, Va., Sunday, May 9. at 1 p.m.

BELL, AMANDA. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 6, 1943. at her residence, 312 b7th st. n.e., AMANDA BELL.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

BIRD, WILLIAM HENRY S. On Wednesser, Electron of the services will be considered to the services and intermediate the services and intermediate the services and intermediate to the services and two sisters.

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LIAM HENRY S. BIRD, beloved husband of Ruth Bird.
Services at the Takoma funeral home, 54 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m. Interment leorge Washington Memorial Park.

BOSSE, MAY LEE. On Friday, May 7, 943, at her residence, 3816 Blaine st. i.e., MAY LEE BOSSE (nee Emerson), beoved wife of Charles A. Bosse and mother Mrs. Gladys M. Lowd Nash and Guy V. Lowd.

invited.

BOWERS. MARY E. On Friday. May
7, 1943, at her residence, 4214 Jefferson
8t. Hyattsville. Md. MARY E. BOWERS,
beloved wife of Emanuel Bowers. She also
1s survived by two daughters. Mrs. Goldie
2. Hutchinson and Mrs. Edna Groh of Baltimore. Md., and a son, Claude C. Bowers,
1 Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville,
Md., where services will be held on Sunday. May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Deer Park
Church Cemetery. Smallwood, Md., on
Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

BROWERS.

Mapy
1 was one of the last States to fall
in line and its action allowed women
all over the Nation to vote in the
presidential election of that year.

She was a militant suffragette. In
1916 she was one of the women
under the leadership of Miss Alice
Paul, who were arrested for picket-Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. 9
BROWN, RAYMOND O. Fell asleep in Jesus, on Friday, May 7, 1943, RAYMOND DWEN BROWN of 404 11th st. s.e., the flevoted son of Raymond and Alice Brown, trandson of Mrs. Florence Brown. Other relatives and friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye Its, s.w.

BUELL, MARGARET C. On Wednesday. BUELL, MARGARET C. On Wednesday, May 5. 1943, at St. Augustine, Fla., MARGARET C. BUELL of Washinston. D. C. beloved wife of Willard E. Buell and mother of Mrs. Helen B. Herring of Tushins, Long Island, and Arthur C. Buell of Washinston. D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lorice, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, May 8, at 5 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUTTS, EUGENE GARFIELD. On Friday, May 7, 1943, EUGENE GARFIELD
BUTTS of 3073 Vista st. n.e., beloved husband of Mary V. Butts, and father of James Franklin, Charles Wesley Butts. Mrs. Louise Eugenia Cullins, Clara Virginia and Emily Vera Butts.

Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COATES, T. HAMILTON, On Friday, May 7, 1943, at Del Ray, Va., T. HAMILTON COATES.

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COLLINS, LILLIAN E. On Thursday.
May 6, 1943. at her residence, 2217 H st.
n.w., LILLIAN E. COLLINS (nee Whalen).
beloved wife of the late William T. Collins
and mother of William, John. Alfred. Elizabeth Collins. Mrs. James O'Donnell and
Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday. May 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem hish
mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM A. On Thurs-CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, May 6, 1943. WILLIAM A. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Elizabeth Frances Cunningham and father of Mrs. Mildred C.

yan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral ome, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Saturday, May at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. hterment Oak Hill Cemetery. DAVENPORT, CORABELLE. On Priday.
May 7, 1943, at her home, 4407 Stanford
st. Chevy Chase, Md., CORABELLE DAVENPORT, beloved wife of the late Dr. Hush
H. Davenport. Remains resting at the
Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of
Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
Notice of funeral later.

BIXON, MOLLIE T. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, MOLLIE T. DIXON (nee Mann), beloved wife of the late James A. Dixon and mother of Lillian M. and George R. Dixon Dixon.
Puneral from 4205 4th st. n.w. on Monday, May 10, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Qlivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGLAS. ALBERTA. On Wednesday.
May 5, 1943. at her residence. 60 Myrtle
st n.e. ALBERTA DOUGLAS, wife of the
late Charles Douglas, mother of Leona
Jackson. Delphine Houston. Reita. Catherine and Charles E. Douglas, ir. She also
leaves eight grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, a brother. Julius Lee. a
host of other relatives and friends. The
late Mrs. Douglas is resting at Stewart's
funcial home. 30 H st n.e.
Funcial Sunday. May 9, at Unity Beptist
Church. 3rd st between D and E. sts. n.e. at 1:30 p.m. 8

FINNEGAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at St. Francis Hospital. Miami Beach, Fia., MARY ELLEN FINNEGAN (nee Dunn), beloved wife of the late John T. Finnegan and mother of Capt. John F. Finnegan and Mrs. Earl J. Hoyt. Funeral from her late residence, 1342 East Capitol st., on Monday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comorter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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[FLICKER, EMMA L. On Thursday.]

FLICKER. EMMA L. On Thursday, fay 6, 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MMA L. FLICKER. 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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FORNEY. EDWARD H. At Loma Linda.
Calif., EDWARD H. FORNEY. beloved husband of Pauline Peyton Forney and father of Lt. Col. Edward H. Forney. U. S. M. C. and Mrs. C. H. B. Morrison: brother of J. Raymond Forney of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 1 p.m. Monday. May 10.

'Graveside services on Monday May 10.

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4 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN. CHARLOTTE E. On Friday.
May 7, 1943, at her residence, 1606 8th
st. n.w. CHARLOTTE E. GREEN, mother
of Edward. William. Benjamin. Ernest.
Joseph. Arthur and the late David Green.
Mamie Elizabeth Brown and Carrie Greenfield, and srandmother of John H. Brown.
Carl Warren Greenfield. Arthur. Jr.: Carl
S. Benjamin F. Jr., and Elizabeth Green
and the late Thelma B. Pippin.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by
McGuire. HERSEY, IRA G. On Thursday, May 8, 1943, IRA G. HERSEY, husband of the late Anna D. Hersey, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 12 noon Friday. Funeral services at the residence of his niece. Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce of 517 Cedar st. Takoma Park, D. C. on Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Houlton, Me

KOONS, SHERIDAN C. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, SHER-IDAN C. KOONS of the Commodore Hotel, father of Jessie B. Koons, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Funeral services at LaRue, Ohio. In-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, futher-in-law of Cora Lewis, futher-in-law of Cora Lewis, futher-in-law of Cora Lewis, futher-in-law of Cora Lewis, uncle 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 home. Sep R. I ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday. May 8, at 2 Dam. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

MARSH. GERTRIUDE MARIE. On Thes.

MARSH, GERTRUDE MARIE. On Tuesday. May 4, 1943. at her residence, 705 H st. n.w. GERTRUDE MARIE MARSH, beloved wife of James M Marsh, mother of Mrs. Edna McGaha and Frank Marsh, daunter of Mrs. Sadie Blum.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e. on Saturday, May 8 at 11 alm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MecLain. William C. On Thursday. McCLAIN, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, WILLIAM C. McCLAIN, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Mercilliott. James R. On Thursday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 12 6th st. ne. James R. Mercilliott. Sc. beloved husband of Bertha B. Mercilliott and father of Warren P., James R., ir.: 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.

NICKENS, FLORETTA. Departed this Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 7
NICKENS, FLORETTA. Departed this
life on Friday. May 7, 1943. at Freedmen's
Hospital. FLORETTA NICKENS of Seminary. Va., the loving wife of John Wesley
Nickens. She also is survived by five
daughters. four sons, other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at the John T.
Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye
sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

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### Miss Sue S. White, Suffrage Leader, Dies in Alexandria

Was One of Women Arrested for Picketing White House in 1916

Miss Sue S. White, 55, Southern leader of the fight for women's suffrage and former executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee, died yesterday after a long illness in her home, 2703 Russell road, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Gladys M. Bota 10. at 2 p.m. in 1920 at Jackson, Tenn., to perom the above residence. Interment suade the Tennessee Legislature to adopt the national constitutional she returned to Tennessee and prac-Miss White led the successful fight under the leadership of Miss Alice party.

#### Beaths

PAYTON, INIA. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 535 You st. n.w.. INIA PAYTON. She leaves seven sons five daughters, a number of grandchildren other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, May 9.

Funeral Monday, May 10, at 1 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Colonial Beach, Va., Rev. Ford officiating. Interment Spy Hill Cemetery, King George Co. Va.

Va.

RAFFENSPERGER. ELMER W. On Thursday. May 6. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. ELMER W. RAFFENSPERGER of 1330 Mass. ave. n.w., beloved brother of Homer R. Raffensperser of this city, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ivey Cameron of South Haven. Kans.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. May 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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REYNOLDS. GEORGE E. On Tuesday,
April 27: 1943. at Bremerton. Wash.
GEORGE E. REYNOLDS. beloved husband
of Ruth A. Reynolds. son of Mrs. Mary
Reynolds and brother of Mr. Paul Reynolds
of Rochester. N. Y. Remains resting at the
Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st.
n.w., until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. May 8.
Graveside services at Arlington National
Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Cemetery at 2 p.m.

ROGERS. ROBERT LEE. On Friday.
May 7. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. ROBERT LEE ROGERS, brother of the late
Powell Rogers.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Sunday. May
9, at 1 p.m. Interment Middleburg. Va. 9 nome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, May 9, at 1 pm. Interment Middleburg, Va. 9

SMITH. LT. OSCAR HARVEY. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, Lt. OSCAR HARVEY SMITH. beloved husband of Lottie Smith. brother of William E. Smith and Mary Wilson and stepfather of Andrew H. Tinney. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 2061; Morgan st. n.w., after 6 pm. Saturday, May 8.

Funeral May 10 at 12:30 pm., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. J. E. White officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlineton National Cemetery.

SMITH. MARY. On Thürsday, May 6, 1943; in Gallinger Hospital, MARY SMITH. She is survived by one daughtes. Elizabeth Johnson: two sons. Fred and Joseph Smith, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V. St. n.w.

Funeral Sunday, May 9, at 2 p.m., from Antioch Baptist Church, Culpeper, Va.

STADTLER, JACOB G. On Thursday, May 6, 1943; a bit here were sure way 6, 1942; where way 6, 1944; where w

STADTLER, JACOB G. On Thursday.
May 6, 1943, at his home, 3907 Windom
place n.w. JACOB G. STADTLER, beloved
husband of the late Mary L. Stadtler. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase
funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
Notice of funeral later.

Income taxes as well. The latter must be paid because of the Mary-1943, at his residence 3600 Conn. ave. how. CHARLES W. THOMAS beloved husband of Annie T. Thomas and father of Howard B. and Alonzo M. Thomas and Mrs. Julia Drummond.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. May 10. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TROIANO. GLORIA M. On Wednesday. May 5. 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. GLORIA M. TROIANO of 1441 Kennedy st. n.w. beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Troiano. She also is survived by five sisters and four brothers.

Services at the above residence on Monday. May 10. at 8.30 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park road n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATKINS. VERNON W. On Thursday.

May 6 1142.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES L. On Thursday. WILLIAMS, CHARLES L. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his residence, 1305 10th st. n.w., CHARLES L. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Louise S. C. Williams.

Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until Monday morning, May 10, at 8,300 a m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church. Sth and M sis. n.w., where mass will be said at 9 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Please omit flowers. donations of \$25 and \$10 be given to the All Souls' Memorial Church and the National Symphony Orchestra fund, respectively.

WILLIAMS, GRACE HOWELL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 5, 1943. GRACE HOWELL WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Helena W. Ward.
Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, May 8, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. YATES, WILLIAM, On Thursday, May 6, 1943, WILLIAM YATES Remains rest-ing at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, n.w. Notice of funeral later.

#### in Memoriam

COLEMAN, REBECCA. In loving memory of my devoted mother. REBECCA COLEMAN, who departed this life three years ago today, May 7, 1940. God gave me a wonderful mother.
She was one who never grew old:
Beautiful memories of one so dear
I cherish with love so sincere.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, ELSIE M.
COLEMAN.

DANDRIDGE. PAUL L. AND LELIA R. In loving memory of our dear father. PAUL L. DANDRIDGE who departed this life one year ago today. May 7. 1942: our devoted sister. LELIA R. DANDRIDGE, who entered sweet rest six years, twenty-three days ago today, April 14, 1937.

Our thoughts of you will never fade
And when the years have flown.
Your memories, as the highest star,
Will always light our home.
HATTIE C. CLAUDE AND RICHARD
DANDRIDGE FREY. LILLIE. In loving memory of my dear sister. LILLIE FREY who died one year ago today. May 7, 1942.

Another year has ended, Another sun has set. From this world of many changes
To the land of perfect rest.
God has taken you dear sister,
To have eternal rest
MARY AND BILL.

JENKINS. ARTHUR. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear nephow. ARTHUR JENKINS. Passed away one year ago today, May 7. 1042.

He little thought when leaving home That he would never return. That he so soon in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn.

A hanny home we over enjoyed. A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still: But death has left a ioneliness This world can never fill.

Sleep on, dear Arthur and take your rest, We loved you, but God knows best. HIS AUNT ERRY. JOHNSON, CARRIE RANDOLPH. In loving memory of our dear mother. CAR-RIE RANDOLPH JOHNSON, who departed this life six years ago today. May 7, 1937.

Six years ago since you left us, dear mother.
Fresh our love will ever be:
As long as there is life and memory
We shall always think of thee.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDDAUGHTER. MRS. ROSIE MYLES: HESTER AND CLINTON RANDOLPH; MRS.
KATHRYN R. MATTHEWS. MAGOWAN, MARY E. In loving memory of the late MARY E. MAGOWAN, who passed away May 7, 1940.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep."
HUSBAND AND SON. • MARSHALL. WILFORD. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear father and grandfather. WILFORD MARSHALL. who departed this life twenty years ago today. May 7, 1923.

Loved in life, remembered in death.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ALICE D. MARSHALL: SONS AND GRANDSONS.

THOMPSON. DANIEL B. In sacred remembrance of my dear husband, DANIEL
B. THOMPSON, who departed this life
three years ago today, May 7, 1940.

Bentley is chairman of the nomi-

#### ing the White House. They were jailed at Lorton, Va. Helped Build up Party.

As executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee from 1930 to 1934 under the chairmanship of John Raskob and James A. Farley, she helped build up the party's strength.

Miss White's public career was largely devoted to political and social reform. She drafted an old-age pension bill in 1920 and conducted an unsuccessful campaign to get the Tennessee Legislature to adopt it. She was born in 1887 in Henderson, a small town in the cotton

country of Tennessee, the daughter of a Methodist preacher. The passage of the suffrage amendment made the young woman a figure in the State and Senator McKellar employed her as his secretary in 1920. While serving in that capacity she mitted to the bar in 1923. In 1926 ticed law in Jackson for four years. She served as secretary of the State Commission for the Blind. In 1930 she came back to Washington to work with Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross in building up the Democratic

#### Was FSA Attorney.

After President Roosevelt's elec-Consumers' Council of the NRA under Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey. She later became an attorney for that was put under the Federal Security Agency she became an assistant to Jack B. Tate, the general

She had been ill for about a year before her death. Services will be held in Gawler's funeral chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. E. E. Tate of Alexandria

Miss White is survived by a brother and sister, Marshall K. White and Mrs. Frederick Schiller. Both live in California.

### Bill to Halt Tax **Duplication Backed**

Connecticut Ave. Citizens Also Hear Garden Advice

The O'Hara bill, now in the House Judiciary Committee to limit State income taxes on Federal employes to the State in which they claim domicile was unanimously favored by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night. Stanley L. Drexler, an attorney,

explained the bill. As an illustration, he said that under present court rulings. Federal employes residing in Washington who have not given up their residence in their home State and are earning their salary in nearby Maryland, must pay District, home State and Maryland income taxes as well. The latter

watkins, vernon w. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his home, Gaithersburg, Md. Vernon w. Watkins, ased 86, beloved husband of Rebecca Watkins. He also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Catherine Barber of Washington, D. C. and one grandson, Leroy W. Barber of Arlington, Puneral services on Sunday, May 9, at 3, pm. at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Beall, 12 S. Adams st. Rock-ville, Md. Interment Goshen Cemetery. 8

WHITE, SUE SHELTON, On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at her residence, 2703 Russell road, Alexandria, Va. SUE SHELTON WHITE, sister of Lucy White Schiller and Marshall K. White of California, Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES L. On Thursday. Driscoll on the recent death of his wife, and to the family of the late Mrs. A. R. Carran, one-time second vice president of the group; buying of its third \$100 War bond, and

> The meeting, last of the season, was presided by Harry C. Grove, president, in the parish hall of the All Soul's Church.

#### Soldiers From G. U. Sent To V. M. I. for Training

Col. Denham B. Crafton, commandant of the Army's Star Unit at Georgetown University, announced today that the first contingent of 144 soldiers reclassified there for specialized training was sent out today to Lexington, Va., to take basic engineering courses at the Virginia Military Institute.

Since the 2509th Service Unit was established at Georgetown on April 19, to function for the 3d Service Command, 568 trainees have been sent there for reclassification and "refresher" courses. These men come from various Army posts in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsyl-

The earlier trainees were quartered in a single dormitory on the Georgetown campus, but during the last week they have overflowed into three other dormitories. The number of soldiers undergoing reclassi-fication at the university now greatly exceeds the number of civilian college students.

#### Citizen Service Corps Members Get Emblems

By the Associated Press. Citizen Service Corps membersvolunteers who help put over Government campaigns, assist on ration boards, at child-care centers and in other volunteer work-can now, wear identification badges, authorized today by James M. Landis, civilian defense director.

The new badge is a white ribbon with the familiar white and blue circle used on all OCD insignia and the letters "CVD" (civilian defense volunteer), and below the words "U. S. Citizens Service Corps" or specific designation such as "salvage" or "block leader." Honolulu already has ordered 10,000 of the badges, Mr. Landis

#### Social Hygiene Society To Nominate Officers

A slate of nominations of officers and directors will be presented to Floral Pieces
Time rolls on. but memory lingers.

The rolls on. but memory lingers.

RIS WIFE. MARY F. THOMPSON.

Bentley is chairman of the nominating committee.

# **Author of Tax Bill Impartial Reporting**

Robertson Tells House **Facts Presented Fairly During Recent Battle** 

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, co-author of the tax bill approved by the House, yes-"faithfully, fairly and impartially reporting the facts" on all the tax plans advanced. plans advanced.

"Of all the democratic freedoms," Mr. Robertson told the House, "none is more priceless than freedom of the press. It is the cornerstone of representative democracy. When facts are suppressed or misrepresented, the Government 'of the people, for the people and by the lack of transportation facilities in people' perishes.

interest and vitally affected more month permits to five foreign airpeople than any issue of recent lines for transportation between years. Editorially, the majority of Miami, Fla.; the Caribbean area tion she became a member of the the press favored the Ruml plan, and Central America. but thanks to a firm allegiance to | Emphasizing the temporary nathe fundamental principle of free- ture of the permits, the board dom of the press, all papers faith- pointed out that: "Inasmuch as the the Social Security Board and when fully, fairly and impartially re- necessity for these permits results ported the facts concerning all of from an emergency condition arising the tax proposals.

bers of the Fourth Estate serving ognized as constituting any basis

facts and then, without fear or mercial aviation." favor, through the news columns of The applications of two American the papers for which they wrote, domestic air carriers, Eastern Air

reading public. "It should be gratifying to those tended these carriers could provide who voted for the tax bill that needed service in the Caribbean only passed the House on Tuesday to by diverting urgently needed flight note the favorable newspaper com- equipment from their operations in ment on the bill. There were the United States, while the foreign friendly comments in all of the applicants could provide some re-Washington papers, the New York lief without taxing United States do-Times, the Baltimore Sun and many | mestic equipment.

# To Serve Caribbean

To Fly From Miami on Temporary CAB Permits

Because of traffic congestion and the Caribbean area caused by the "The tax fight through which we war, the Civil Aeronautics Board have recently passed aroused more yesterday granted temporary six-

out of prosecution of the war, the "I take off my hat to the mem- issuance thereof will not be rec-

with us at the National Capitol. for future plans of permanent oper-They were called upon to report on ating rights and does not represent a highly technical issue. They any indication of permanent policy burned the midnight oil to get the with respect to international com-

they presented those facts to the Lines, Inc., and National Airlines, Inc., were denied. The board con-

The temporary permits may not be extended more than six months after the war. The carriers con-cerned are TACA, British West Indian Airways, Royal Dutch Airlines, Expreso Aero Inter-Americano, and Compania Nacional Cubana de

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#### Warren County Soldier Killed in North Africa

WINCHESTER, Va., May 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Larrick of Warren County have been notified by the War Department that their son, Franklin Lockhart, was killed in action in North Africa.

Another son of the Larricks, Roy, is in Africa. Two other sons are in training camps in this country.





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Of 43 Men Sent to North Africa, Many Are Frequently Under Fire, Davis Says

Oliver H. P. Garrett, motion pic-

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business connections with Spain.

Harold Kaplan, radio and news-

writer. Instructor at University of

Chicago. Speaks French, German,

John K. Lagemann, newswriter.

Earle B. L'Hommedieu, San Fran-

cisco Chronicle, later Associate City

William M. Miller, newswriter.

John D. McTigue, radio multiplex

operator. Employed by the National

stalled their telegraph, teletype sys-

tem. Also capable writer and pub-

Frederick Packard, news and radio

editor. New Yorker Magazine, edi-

torial associate, research and trans-

lating. Speaks French, Italian, Ger-

Renzo Pagin, Italian announcer.

Fluent command of Spanish.

Portuguese and Spanish.

Remigio Iglesias, Spanish an-

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | programs for Columbia Broadcast-Most of the men sent to the psychological warfare section of the North African Expeditionary Force ing System, 1936-1942.

Pedro V. Fernandez, Spanish scriptwriter and broadcaster. Inby the Office of War Information structor at New York University, were newspapermen, magazine or 1927-1942. Speaks Spanish, French, screen writers, it was learned today Portuguese and Italian. as the names and background of each were disclosed for the first time.

Ralph J. Frantz, newswriter. For 10 years managing editor of Paris edition of the Chicagon and Italian.

Others were teachers or technical Fluent French. men in radio. A few were telegra-phers or automatic printer operature writer, director since 1927. Newspaperman, 1919 - 1927. Lan-

Nearly all are listed as linguists. guages: French. Some speak four or five languages. These men, the vanguard of 300 whom OWI Director Elmer Davis has said the Army requested for the theater of operations, send radio propaganda to occupied and enemy countries, distribute pamphlets and carry on liaison among the native and French population of North

Man Serving "Under Fire." Mr. Davis, stung recently by critics Free-lance writing. Fluent French who charged that OWI men were "dodging the draft" by going to North Africa, declared these psychological warriors had been asked Bureau Association. Speaks fluent for by the Army and that many of French and Spanish. them were serving at the front, frequently under fire. Evidently, he Newspaperman, New York Journal. said, the Army thought their serv- News editor, National Broadcasting ices valuable or it would not have System. Speaks French. demanded them.

While only 43 men have been sent so far, the check today revealed, an Broadcasting for 11 years. Inofficial of the foreign service section of OWI said it was hoped to recruit the entire 300 for service in Africa licity man. and perhaps elsewhere as the campaign against the Axis unfolded. But it's hard to find qualified men,

Their work was described as designed to acquaint secret listeners man and Spanish. of enemy and occupied countries with the plans and purposes of the Foreign exchange teller - banks. United Nations. The short-wave French, Spanish and Italian. broadcasts are beamed also at enemy troops, especially Italians. The scripts are prepared largely by radiemen, reporters, editors and freelance writers who know the languages required. A number of the newspapermen have been foreign correspondents for newspapers or press associations.

The administrative officer is Homer Mat Adams. He was assistant and later acting director of finance for the State of Illinois from 1937 to 1941 and later a partner in the law firm of Benjeam & Adams at Springfield. Still later he was a field representative of the old Office of Government Reports. He speaks

Washington Man Heads News Unit. The news division, intended to broadcast authentic news to heavily censored countries, is headed by a former Washington man, Richard I. Hollander. He has been managing editor of the Washington Daily News and city editor of the Times-Herald. He speaks German fluently.

The others are: Alfred S. Annunziata, radio teletype operator with RCA Communications System, 1929-1943.

Simon Bessie, news writer, associate editor of Look magazine. Extensive travel in Europe. Speaks French and German. William Bird, analyst and news

writer, foreign correspondent. For 20 years in charge of the Paris Bureau of the New York Sun. Fluent French. Charles P. Braxton, radio announcer. Hotel business in France, 1932-1941. American volunteer ambulance corps. in France, November, 1939-October, 1940. Languages French, some German and Spanish. James A. Clark, newspaperman, feature writer. Fluent French. Formerly with INS and King Fea-

tures. Spent five years in France. John D. Collins, picture editor. Chicago manager, Wide World Photos, 13 years. Fox Movitone News, newesreel cameraman, 8 years. Has traveled in Europe. Speaks Thomas Crowell, typographical

layout man: 21 years in printing. Some French. Experienced Multiplex Operator.

Joseph Dennison. Multiplex operator employed for last 22 years by Western Union and Postal Tele-William Derganc, radiophoto edi-

tor. Cooper Institute, B. S. E. E. Employed as radiophoto engineer by the Office of the Co-ordinator of In-William M. Doerflinger, news editor and writer. Newspaperman, mag-

azine editor. Fluent French and German. Also editing and writing for NBC, news broadcasts. Assistant editor, McMillan Co., 1935-1938. Henry Elkin, script and newswriter. Speaks French, German,

Spanish, Italian and Dutch. European travel. Instructor at Queens College, Flushing, later with Rockefeller Foundation. Anthony L. Ellison, radiowriter and announcer. Instructor French

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Spanish, speaks and understands

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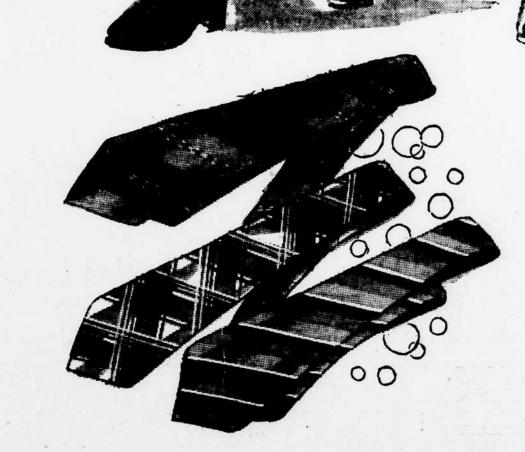
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# Win, Lose or Draw Sentiment Gets

By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### Coach Clyde Milan Discusses Legal Stealing

"Base stealing simply is a matter of getting a good start, then making an excellent finish," said Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats, who is an authority on the subject. "I always felt that any time I got the jump on a pitcher, the catcher never lived who could throw me out. Stealing you know, is done against the pitcher-not the catcher.

Ty Cobb never was exceptionally fast," continued Clyde, "but he got that split-second break on the pitcher, was a great slider and he was vicious with it. He once told me he spiked only one player intentionally-he wouldn't tell me who it was-during his entire career, but whether he meant to or not, he spiked a heck of a lot of 'em.

to be under way with the pitch.

stops walking before the pitch to the

batter is made, but he steals any-

"Case ranks with any base runner

who ever lived. He's learned a lot

about it-when to run, how to slide

and what sort of liberties he can

take with the pitchers. Certainly

he's as fast as anybody I've ever

seen and he annoys those pitchers.

When Case is on base batters get a

"I suppose Washington has had

more outstanding base runners than

any other team. Case has led the

league four straight years. Sam

Rice stole 61 bases to lead the league

one year, Ben Chapman was an-

other league leader with us and I

"Rice must have been thrown out

those 61 bases. He was slowing up

to slide and it was fatal. He made

"I guess Burt Shotton was the

fastest man of my time getting down

to first base. A couple of race-horse

clockers timed all of the fast men

in both leagues over a long stretch

and told me I was the fastest, but I

couldn't believe them. Shotton was

"Shotton would have been a much

better stealer if he could have got-

ten a bigger lead off the bases. He

self, but, as I was saying, base-

stealing depends on the start and

**Ball Gets Beating** 

In Southern Loop

ATLANTA, May 7.—They hit

everything but the umpire in the

Southern Association yesterday,

and the four games produced a

four triples and 17 two-baggers.

with a 23-9 victory over Knox-

ville, as the Chattanooga sluggers

matched their runs with 23 hits.

Third Win in Row

A Conference opposition.

Visits Fredericksburg

After Beating C.H.M.A.

George Washington High's base-

nesday, the Presidents continued

up with the winning marker in the

seventh, although held to three hits

by Paul Misier, who lanned 13.

Ch. Hall, AB, H. O. A. G. W. AB, H. O. A. Littletin.c 4 0 9 5 Boteler.2b 1 1 0 3 Mingly.3b 4 2 1 1 Bresmin.c 4 111 Bryon.lf 5 1 3 0 Kirby.cf 3 0 3 Misser.p 5 3 0 1 Gnss.rf.p 4 0 0 Heatly.lb 2 0 9 0 Schen.ss 4 1 7 Parran.lf 3 0 1 0 Wley.lf, p 3 0 0 Dent.cf 4 0 0 0 Schen.sb 3 0 2 Wilze.2b 1 0 1 0 Hessey.lb 3 0 3 West.ss 4 2 0 0 Bailey.p.lf 3 0 1

Totals 32 8 24 7 Totals 28 3 27 9

Charlotte Hall 123 000 000-6 George Washington 101 041 00x-7

Runs—Mattingley, Bryon (2), Mister, Parran, Dent. Botler (4), Bregman, Kirby, Geddings, Two-base hits—Mister (2), Three-base hit—Bryon, Home run—Mister, Base on balls—Off Wheatley, 2; off Bailey, 4; off Mister, 8, Struck out—By Bailey, 1; by Wheatley, 6; by Geddings, 3; by Mister, 13. Winning pitcher—Wheatley, Umpire—Mr. Johnson.

Frick Advises Novikoff

CHICAGO May 7.-Lou Novikoff,

the Chicago Cubs' 300 hitter last

year, moved farther back into the

president of the National League,

placed him on baseball's ineligible

pended under the code which calls

after the start of the championship

James T. Gallagher, the Cubs'

the lapse after the Mad Russian

general manager, advised Frick of ed to cancel.

season or face ineligibility.

That He's Suspended

by Paul Mister, who fanned 13.

Chattanooga led the swatfest

total of 97 hits and 72 runs.

tancy and then he was tough.

Burt Shotton Was Fastest

tremendous break.

was on top twice.

than I did.

"Cobb's outlook on base running was that the runner was entitled to the basepath. If anybody got in his way he wasn't hesitant about didn't feel that was spiking 'em in- | "George Case uses a different type tentionally. He merely was doing of start. He likes to be on the move

showing them his spikes, but he what, to his mind, he was entitled when he breaks for a steal, so he walks out from first base, figuring

#### He Never Spiked Fielder

"I never cut anybody the entire time I was playing ball—that is, enough to draw blood. Wally Schang way. once cut himself tagging me, but it was his own fault. I already had slid and he slammed his thumb down on my spikes and cut himself. I like to believe the reason I didn't spike anybody was because I made a study of sliding."

It was Milan's record of 88 stolen bases that Cobb broke to establish the mark of 96 thefts in one season, a record that hasn't been jeopardized, and isn't likely to be. But the year before Milan stole those 83 bases he was having his troubles. "I didn't have any trouble steal-

ing," explains Clyde, "but I must have been tagged out a dozen times oversliding the bag. It convinced me I didn't know much about sliding, so I made a study of it. From then on I slid only after getting a 20 times the year before he stole glimpse of the fielder taking the

"If the fielder showed me he was a better slider out of himself, going to take the throw on the though, by eliminating that hesiinside of the bag, I'd slide for the outside corner, and vice versa. It gave me that split-second advantage Any time the catcher's throw was above the fielder's waist, they didn't have a chance of getting me.

#### Case Improved Stealer

"I took the biggest lead off a base | running as he swung, so he got a I possibly could take. In other better jump away from the plate words, any time the pitcher tried to pick me off I had to slide back into the base, not go back in standing up as most runners do now. I scared the h--l out of my own team had more speed than Cobb or mythat way, but a study of pitchers' styles had taught me how much lead I could take with safety

#### Pimlico Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special eights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 412 furlongs
Plane Shadow (Wielander) 5.50 2.90 2.60
Plane Shadow (Wielander) 3.20 2.90
Milk White (Scoca) 17.50
Time 0.55
Also ran—Chuck Powdered Milk Fred Havecker Sunamit Still A Goin. Navy Bomber Dunagel Tiz Liz Jons.

Overim (Root)

Time, 1:124,
Also ran—Sobriquet, Rough Time, Old
Westbury, Stolen Tryst, Little Monarch,
Milk Chocolate, Voucher and Pompa Negri,
(Daily double paid \$381.90.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.

Bank Note (Owens) 12.80 3.90 2.80
Nayr (Riles) 3.00 2.40

ayr (Riles) 3. Id Doctor (Russell) 5. Time, 3:5945.
Also ran—Jolly Tar, Fieldfare.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Nell Mowlee (Renick) 24.60 7.80 4.50
Wine Punch (Trent) 4.00 2.80
Ariel Patrol (Roberts) 3.30
Time, 1:45<sup>2</sup>3.
Also ran—Reigh Star, Brass King, Oriole Pennant and Camille. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: imlico Nursery Stakes: 2-year-olds; 412

| Urionas. | Salactic (Woolf) | 10.20 | 4.80 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 Also ran—Victory Blue, Kissmenow, Bow Wave, Gramps Image, Tinchel. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming; -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 Gondalina (Scocca)

Tamil (Wright)

Time, 1 4378

Also ran—Wishing, Barbara Childs and Cal's Pet.

Also ran—Wishing, Barbara Childs and Score four runs in the fifth and came

#### Pimlico Entries For Tomorrow

Naruna (Smiley)

Phillips Pete (Brooks)

Redlands (Roberts)
Ossabaw (Penrod) ircus (Brooks)
Sagnipe (Owens)
Valpuiseaux (Walker)
a W. Wickes and W. Chatman entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-ig: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. unior Easton (Longden) 110 mior Easton (Longden)
sack (Tammaro)
sappy Sis (Trent)
Here Goes (Tammaro)
ost Alert (Balzaretti)
eer-Lin (Root)
Heart's Entwine (Crawford)
e Said (Sisto)
silieen M (Dattilo)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; clai year-olds and upward. I mile ar Hunnicutt (Simpson) Spoonbread (Breen)
xCompany Rest (Tammaro)
Pompeco (Keiper)
Nell Mowlee (Roberts) nooks Winters (Balzaretti

| POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. | Good Ante (Stevenson) | 114 Miss Buckie (Root) | 107 Love Pact (Mora) | 111 Cee Raf (Dattilo) | 110 Bud West (Roberts) | 114 a Silent Hero (Roberts) | 110 Timble (Crawford) | 109 Tumble Boy (Scocca) | 114 Honest George Roberts) | 110 Gallant Doc (Boyle) | 110 Gallant Doc (Boyle) | 110 Gallant Doc (Boyle) | 110 Garmps Image (Mora) | 110 a Mrs. A. J. Abel entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; Sir Bar-n Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward ton Handicap: 3-year-olds
6 furionss
Treiswney (Garza)
Cassis (Trent)
Some Chance (Balzaretti)
Gloriana (Socca)
Little Wizard (Mora)
Cape Cod (Roberts)
Pough Doc (Keiper)
Black Grip (Roberts)

 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$50,000
 added;

 Preakness Stakes:
 3-year-olds;
 1½ miles

 Jincentive (Woolf)
 126

 Jount Fleet (Longden)
 126

 Jew Moon (Sisto)
 126

 Radio Morale (Garza)
 126

 Blue Swords (Adams)
 126

BIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim—

1: 4-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles.
hantom Player (Balzaretti) 110
Bastinado (Scocca) 114
/ar Art (Root) 118
lisrule (Keiper) 118
vesta (Simpson) 120
lirst Draft (Balzaretti) 114
anger II (Wright) 114
iscayne Blue (Mora) 114
iscayne Blue (Mora) 114
is Jack (Scocca) 118
lympian (Dattile) 114
aButcher Boy (Tammaro) 117
Hazel W. (Tammaro) 112
aJ, L. Friedman and Mrs. C. M. Feitner
niry.

# **Maryland Colt** Some Backing

Partido Now Appears As Fourth Starter in Pimlico Classic

By DONALD SANDERS.

Associated Press Sports Write . BALTIMORE, May 7.—The "knockdown - the - champ" club, looking around for a colt which might stand chance against Count Fleet in the 53d running of the Preakness, had just about settled on Vincentive today

Consequently every pitcher in the Sentiment played a strong part in league has orders to wait until Case the swing to the sturdy Marylandbred son of Challenger II, but the fact that Blue Swords had had five shots at Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown hurricane without success was another factor.

Vincentive has won only 4 races in 10 starts, but he was impressive in his last two efforts, winning against second-rate colts. Consequently, it appeared that W. L. Brann's color bearer might go to the post tomorrow the second choice, despite the fact that Blue Swords never has allowed anything to come between him and Count Fleet.

Partido May Start. Besides, Marylanders still hadn't forgotten that the only non-favorite to win the \$50,000 added second leg of the triple crown in its last nine renewals was Brann's Challedon, like Vincentive a son of Challenger II. Up until the deadline, the numbe of starters in the run for the blackeyed susans remained in doubt. Robert Lee Hall, jr., of Upper

King Ranch. Fourth money is worth \$2,000, and if only the Hertz hurricane, Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords and Vincentive go to the post, that sum will stay in the Maryland Jockey Club till.

this week for \$3,500, after fourth

money if he could obtain permission

of the nominator, R. J. Kleberg's

Count Fleet remained an almost unbettable choice' and it appeared he would close at 1-4 or 1-5, the shortest-priced favorite since the advent of the mutuels at Pimlico. Victory for the Count would net him \$43,190 and would run his earnings for 19 races to \$202,260, which is more money than Whirlaway had won through the Preakness. Warren Wright's top money winner of all time had amassed only \$194,691 through the Preakness, his

35,000 Crowd Expected. Maryland Jockey Club officials Griffs' Records predicted that the crowd would approach 35,000, which would jam the old Hilltop layout but still would Car'quel Clary moore cased the last two renewals. Although patrons have had to rely largely upon streetcar transportation, attendance at the current Pimlico meeting has been running well Priddy ahead of last year.

Count Fleet, Blue Swords and Vincentive all received their final tune-ups today, Johnny Longden being scheduled to give the favorite a short breeze being scheduled to give the favorite short breeze. Of the jockeys on the three con-

G. W. High Nine Seeks tenders only Georgie (the Iceman) Woolf has won a previous Preakness, having brought Bold Venture home first in 1936. Woolf was chosen to ride Vincentive, while Pyle Johnny Adams was assigned the Haefner Johnny Adams was assigned the mount on Blue Swords, which he also rode when the Blue Larkspur colt finished second in the Kentucky Derby. ball team is visiting Fredericksburg High this afternoon with hope of taking its third victory of the week and its second against Virginia Class

After defeating Fairfax on Wed-lesday, the Presidents continued Harvard Halts Intercollegiate

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7 .-

Disregarding the hopeful attitudes

of most of its traditional rivals.

expected since Head Coach Dick

Harlow, most of his coaching aides

and Athletic Director Bill Bingham

Termed Game Too Rough.

was being developed in the East.

game because the faculty consid-

ered it "too rough to be a sport."

Getchell said that all of the col-

Columbia, William and Mary, Dart-

mouth, Army, Holy Cross, Princeton,

Brown and Yale, had been request-

The immediate reactions from an-

had held out 47 days for a \$10,000 cient rivals were varied. "Sorry over units and the accelerated academic

Back in 1885, when college football

competition.

doghouse today after Ford Frick, the Crimson was ordered to drop the

Novikoff automatically was sus- resulted from the First World War.

for a player to report within 10 days leges on Harvard's 1943 schedule.

their string yesterday with a 7-6 win over Charlotte Hall at Alexandria. Football, Keeps Intramurals



GETS GOOD LUCK VISIT-Pete, his dog friend, calls on Vincentive in his Pimlico stall, to wish him luck in tomorrow's Preakness. Vincentive suddenly has been picked as the main threat to Count Fleet.

## Phillies Rout Jesting Scoffers Marlboro, Md., said he would send Partido. a colt which he claimed By Halving Set With Dodgers

Harris' Club Punishes Newsom in Finale: Yankees Clip Red Sox in Double Bill

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. lokers sav "but."

The Phillies are in the National League cellar, as expected, but-Manager Bucky Harris and Owner lecting a reasonable facsimile of a bles a ball club more than the doormat of recent years. They have beaten the first-place

Brooklyn Dodgers in three out of nine games and halved a fourgame series just completed in

Pitching.

the Yale head coach, "but it won't

affect us at all. We don't expect

Asa Bushnell, acting director of

athletics at Princeton, said: "Plans

for continuing football at Prince-

formation upon which to base a final

Dr. Eddie Snell of Brown said

that his college would not make any

dicated that the Lions would at-

tempt to schedule a service team

to replace Harvard on October 2.

Plays Intramural Football.

Getchell said Harvard would con-

inue football on an intramural

basis next fall and had hopes of

neighboring teams. He explained

that the intercollegiate football

suspension was the result of the

reduction in the number of under-

graduates available for sports, the

heavy war demands upon the uni-

versity's facilities, the training pro-

grams of its huge Army and Navy

any trouble filling the date.'

Brooklyn, winning a tight, 10-inning tussle yesterday, 3-2. John The Philadelphia Phillies, who Podgajny held the Dodgers to five have been the butt of many bad hits, and in the 10th Glen Stewart jokes, now are making the bad tripled and came home with the winning run on a fly.

Their victim was Buck Newsom, who previously had won two without a setback. He pitched six-hit Bill Cox have succeeded in col- ball and fanned nine, but it wasn't good enough. The Phillies now have baseball club. At least it resem- won 4 of 11 games. Last year they won only 3 of their first 15. In the only other National League

game yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals were cuffed again by the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, and lost their exclusive hold on second place. The New York Yankees sent the Boston Red Sox away from Yankee Stadium bruised and groggy from four consecutive one-run defeats. The American League leaders bagged a double-header, 2-1 and 5-4, to

conclude the series. The first game was Ernie Bonham of the Yanks and the nearest approach to that figure Lefty Oscar Judd, but Charley Keller among the Nats is George Case's settled it in Bonham's favor with a | .250, with Stan Spence, Bob Johnson triple in the seventh, scoring on a and Mickey Vernon shackled in the

Yanks the deciding run. The St. Louis Browns downed De- sorbed his second defeat.

a classic 1-0 contest in which the inept infield play, but it made little

# **Nats Are Hoping** To Find Punch **Under Lights**

#### More Needed Against **Bosox Than Revealed** In Loss to Macks

More than a little light will be thrown on the Nats tonight at Griffith Stadium at a time when Manager Ossie Bluege is beginning to suspect his team's power may be represented by its elegant electrical system. The Nats will tangle with the Boston Red Sox at 8:30 o'clock and Bluege is hoping the illumination will be bright enough to show Washington a path out of its recent slump. Defeated in four of its last six

games, Washington will rely on Early Wynn to register his first victory of the season at the expense of the seventh-place Red Sox, who will enter the engagement with a string of four losses to the Yankees by a margin of one run.

More than 20,000 customers-the Nats' third large home crowd of the still infant campaign-are expected to attend Washington's 1943 night inaugural, first in a series of 21 nocturnal games to be played at Griffith Stadium this season. Bosox Much Revised.

today would set the stage for the Nats to inherit third place by thumping Boston, which thus would -and without recourse to high be deposited in the American League | pressure "turn-out" campaigns like won only 4 of 14 games, will dis- Jersey City stadium-and (2) that patch Yank Terry to the mound and the first night game of the season he also will be seeking his first win. is scheduled for tonight. Minus such familiar figures as Ted Some 37,000 fans turned out for Williams, Dominic Di Maggio, John- yesterday's four games. The top ny Pesky and Lou Finney, the Red crowd of 12,500 appeared in Buffalo Sox are employing 40-year-old Al to see the Bisons take their eighth Simmons as their left fielder on a straight setback, a 15-4 drubbing, team that probably will qualify as from the Jersey City Giants. the worst ever to be handled by Manager Joe Cronin.

Red Sox as a stepping stone to a ing, and more than 10,000 Toronto loftier level before embarking on its fans were on hand as the leaguefirst Western trip. The Nats will leading Maple Leafs routed the Syrtangle with the Red Sox in a single acuse Chiefs, 10 to 3. game tomorrow, then battle them in a doubleheader on Sunday before Montreal, saw the tightest game deserting the village for two weeks. as the Baltimore Orioles, held to Against the Red Sox, too, the Nats two hits, conquered the Royals, 2 will be trying to display overdue to 1. power. A 7-0 victim of Roger Wolff's The result of these games gave knuckle ball yesterday at Philadel-

phia, the Nats collected 10 hits, but field while Baltimore moved into a none when Mr. Wolff's shutout was jeopardized by men on base. Nats Show No Punch. In little Ellis Clary the Nats will present their only regular batting over 250. Clary is hitting 333 and

.230 class. However, the nightcap was a Clary and Jake Early each obloose affair. In the eighth the tained two hits against Wolff, but Yanks loaded the bases and all the Nats never made a contest of it scored. A wild throw by Pitcher as the Athletics produced two runs Mace Brown in the ninth gave the in the first inning and two more in the second off Ewald Pyle, who ab-

troit for the first time this season in | Pyle was sabotaged by the Nats' winning run was scored in the ninth difference, for Wolff was permitting on George McQuinn's triple and a no liberties and the A's slammed Pyle's successor, Owen Scheetz, for The Cleveland Indians entrenched three runs in the fourth inning on themselves more strongly in second singles by Johnny Welaj, Eddie place by beating the Chicago White Mayo and Bobby Estalella, plus a triple by Pete Suder.-B. H.

#### **Reds Call Tipton Problem Solver**

CINCINNATI, May 7.-For five years the Cincinnati Reds have been pouring money-from \$100,-000 to \$500,000, according to who may be believed-into left field, but they think they've found the plug for the rathole at last.

He is young Eric Tipton. Unlike half his predecessors, Eric can field acceptably. Unlike the other half, he can hit. At least he's hitting .359 so far, Whatever his luck, the Reds

are certain of keeping him. Uncle Sam already has turned him down, thrice for the Navy and once for the Army, because of a perforated ear drum and color blindness. While he has had three brief

tries with the Philadelphia Athletics since 1939, Tipton is up for his first real test.

#### International Loop's **Northern Openers Get Big Crowds**

Buffalo, Dropping Eighth Straight, Draws 12,500; Toronto Holds Lead

Without any references to weathbaseball men will tell you today that

spring is here. They can prove it by these two facts: (1) That the opening games A Chicago triumph over Detroit in the four Northern cities of the circuit yesterday drew a greater actual attendance than the league's opening in the South two weeks ago basement. The Red Sox, who have the ones that annually pack the

At Rochester, 10,941 saw the Red Wings beat the Newark Bears, 5-2, Washington is hoping to use the behind Blix Donnelly's six-hit hurl-

The day's smallest crowd, 3,400 at

Toronto a full-game lead over the second-place tie with Newark. Tonight the Leafs will play Syra-

cuse under the floodlights while the other clubs stick to afternoon contests.

#### League Statistics

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Philadelphia. 7: Washington, 0. St. Louis. 1: Detroit. 0: Cleveland. 6: Chicago. 3. New York. 2—5: Boston. 1—4. Standing of Clubs.

New York -Cleveland -Detroit Washington St. Louis Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Bos. at Wash., 8:30. Bost. at Wash., 3. Phila. at New York. Phila. at New York. Detroit at Chicago. Cleve. at St. Louis. Cleve. at St. Louis. NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (10 inngs. Chicago, 5: St. Louis, 1. New York at Boston, postponed, Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

Cincinnati
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Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

New York at Phila. Bklyn. at Boston. Chicago at Cinci. St. Louis at Pitts.

# War Plant Jobs May Tune Pro **Grid Squads**

#### Packers Are Making Such Plans, Others Considering Move

By the Associated Press. GREEN BAY, Wis.. May 7.-If you want to be a fullback on the Green Bay Packer football team this fall you may have to learn how to back up a rivet as well as you can back up a line.

Training on a turret or engine lathe in a war plant or with a riveting gang at the nearby Sturgeon Bay shipyard may take the place of routine calisthenics for the Packer gridders this fall, according to E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay team of the National League.

"If the War Manpower Commission believes pro football players should work on war jobs, we see no reason why they can't do so and play football, too," Lambeau said. "They could start work on an early shift and be through in time to get in daily drills. If need be they could practice at night. In the old days of pro football most of the players worked at other jobs and er conditions, International League played football on Sunday. There's no reason why the present crop of players can't do the same thing to

keep the game alive. Coach Lambeau said Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National League, had expressed approval of such a program. Other National League club owners also are considering it, he added, and all are ready to do what the Government wants them to do.

The Packer coach has contacted officials of several Green Bay war plants and shipyards at Sturgeon Bay and all are willing to put on players on shifts that quit work about 4 p.m., he said.

The Packers will play only two or three games out of the State this year, Lambeau said, so little time would be lost from war jobs by

#### Official Score

Totals

Batted for Pyle in third inning.
Batted for Scheetz in seventh inning.
Batted for Adkins in ninth inning.
PHILADELPHIA. AB.R. H. O. A. E.

Totals

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#### Longden Can't Even Armstrong Menaces Tarry for Stork Crimson Took Similar Action Twice Before;

NEW YORK, May 7.-Mrs. Hazel Longden, 19-year-old wife of Jockey Johnny Longden, who rode Count Fleet to victory in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, gave birth to a 9-pound 9-ounce boy in Mary Immaculate Hospital late last night, but her husband just missed greeting the new arrival.

Twenty-five minutes before his son was born, Longden had to catch a train for Baltimore, where he will ride the Count in the Preakness Saturday. Mother and son were doing fine, the hospital reported.

#### Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION eapolis, 5: Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis, 5: Milwaukee, Toledo, 5: Indianapolis, 4. Columbus, 7: Louisville, 6. Kansas City, 3: St. Faul. 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City. 15: Buffalo. 4.
Rochester. 5: Newark. 2.
Toronto. 12: Syracuse. 3.
Baltimore. 2: Montreal. 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. lywood. 8: San Diego. 0. Angeles. 2: Portland. 0 (10 innings trammento. 5: Oakland. 4. In Francisco. 9: Seattle. 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga. 23: Knoxville. 9. Nashville. 11: Atlanta. 1 New Orleans. 14: Birmingham. 4. Little Rock. 6: Memphis. 4. EASTERN LEAGUE.
cranton. 11: Wilkes-Barre. 4.
artford. 6: Springfield, 5 (11 innings)
inghamton. 2: Elmira. 1.
tica at Albany, postponed. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

#### Lynchburg, 9: Roanoke, 1. Richmond, 11: Durham, 0. Portsmouth, 10: Norfolk, 4 the action," commented Howie Odell, schedules. Major Clubs to Get New Lively Ball Within Few Days

Bikes Sought to Convey Rockingham Race Fans; Light Yale Grid Teams to Play Schoolboys

Reactions Among Ancient Rivals Varied

Harvard, for the third time in iits ton have not been abandoned.

69-year-old football history, today Dartmouth's W. H. McCarter re-

was out of intercollegiate gridiron ported that sufficient detailed in-

Announcement that Harvard had decision was lacking but that Dart-

suspended formal football for the mouth hoped to maintain modified

sports.

duration, an action that has been intercollegiate schedules in al

entered the armed services months 1943 football plans until after the

ago, was made by Carroll F. Getch- new semester opens on July 1, and

ell, acting manager of the athletic Columbia's Dr. Edward S. Elliott in-

The second interruption, in 1917-8, arranging informal games with

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, May 7.-The new major league baseball, which will be distributed to the clubs in a few days, is about as lively as the one the Southern Association uses. And the Southern League always has insisted on plenty of pep in the pills so there'd be plenty of guys with big batting averages to sell at the end of each season. Lou Colman of Spalding's says there's no danger of a shortage the rest of the

Lou Smith is trying to round up 500 bicycles, so that race fans can pedal to Rockingham Park from the Lawrence (Mass.) station, where all the trains stop. If he'd install a few mutue! windows at the station so the riders could bet on themselves the idea might go

Confession — When former those jobs during the summer.

Featherweight Champ Chalky The New York Boxing Commis- when he was a big league outfield-

Wright, who always thought training was getting aboard a train, turned up at the gym yesterday for the first time in seven weeks, Mike Belloise greeted him: "What are you doing here, Chalky? Are you sick?" "No," admitted Chalky gravely, "I'm just hungry." Shorts and shells-Connecti-

cut high schools have been invited to schedule football games with Yale teams of equal weight and experience next fall. Boxing Service and Athletic Fund now has distributed equipment to 48 Army camps in the United States and one outfit overseas. A couple of baseball's prize offseason jobs are held by Braves' rookies. Connie Creedon is a detective, and Ben Geraghty is superintendent of a cemetery. They both want it understood that they don't work at sison won't name a favored contender for Willie Pep's featherweight title until May 20. Today's guest star - Alex Shults, Seattle (Wash.) Times: "Gosh, perhaps the umpires have some friends, after all. After insuring its players against accidents or injuries, the Shipyards Baseball League is investigating the prospects of taking out poli-

cies on its arbiters, too.'

Service Dept.—Broadway Charley Wagner, who owned as many as 42 suits when he played for the Red Sox, gets along with three suits of blues and one of dungarees at the Norfolk Training Station. Coast Guardsman Henry Bingham, rated as the best middleweight prospect to appear in Baltimore in a long time, learned boxing in Lt. Jack Dempsey's classes at Manhattan Beach. All confusion: Colonel

er) now is a lieutenant. But don't call him Lt. Colonel Mills. Maybe you didn't notice it, but the six ensigns at the Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibian Training Base who recently were awarded Navy Crosses for heroism during the landings in Africa all were for-mer athletes. Robert Halperin and John Tripson used to be big league pro footballers; Kenneth Howe, Robert Herrick and Jack Byrom were high school coaches, and John Bell was a skier at Dartmouth.

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#### Jessup's Hot Record New England Ring Star Has K.O.'d 24 in Year

BOSTON, May 7.—Tommy Jessup, sensational Springfield (Mass.) Negro welterweight, will make his major boxing debut the hard wayagainst Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, ring history's only triple champion, tonight in a 10-round

Jessup has knocked out all but three of his 27 professional rivals while campaigning in Western Massachusetts. Armstrong, who has won all but three of his 19 starts since he returned to the ring, is, at 31, about 10 years older than his ambitious rival, who has yet to battle longer

bout at the Boston Garden.

than eight rounds. Since Jessup became a professional a year ago last February, he has suffered only two setbacks. Tonight's bout is expected to attract a 12,000 crowd.

#### Coughlin, Once Senator Star, Is Seriously III

SCRANTON, Pa., May 7.-William (Bill) Coughlin, baseball coach at Lafayette, is seriously ill at his Coughlin played with Washington

and later with the Detroit Tigers when they won three pennants in a row under the late Hughey Jen-He has been Lafayette coach for

#### Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Roger Wolff. Athletics—Kept 10 hits so well scattered he shut out Senators.
Glen Stewart and John Podgainy. Phillies—Former hit triple in 10th inning to beat Dodgers, who were held to five hits hylatter. by latter. Keller and George Stirnweiss. Yankees—Keller's 400-foot triple decided first game against Red Sox and Stirnweiss scored winning run in second, hitting a single in ninth inning and then scampering around bases on two bunts and a wild throw. around bases on two bunts and a wild throw.

Hiram Bithorn. Cubs—Pitched sevenhit ball and kept Cardinals blanked to 
ninth inning.

Dennis Galehouse and George McQuinn.

Browns—Former pitched five-hit shutout 
and latter hit ninth-inning triple to set 
up winning run against Tigers.

Jeff Heath and Buddy Rosar. Indians—
Each batted in two runs to lead offensive 
against White Sox.

BASEBALL TODAY 8:30 P.M. NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. Boston

#### FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943-A-15

# Failure to Enter **Doubles Costs Title Chance**

Lass With 2 Big Sets Is Not Eligible for All-Events Honors

Anna Bryan, the bowling lass of Silver Spring who created a stir on the opening of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament four nights ago at the Lucky Strike with an all-time record Class D singles score of 362, was back in the limelight today with 167, the highest game rolled so far in the 22d annual championships. Capping a 384 set with her big game last night, Miss Bryan led the Harrison Roofers team of the Silver Spring Ladies' League to second place in Class D with 1.516. With interest aroused over her unusual six-game count of 746 which would have made her an odds-on favorite to win the Class

D all-events, it was discovered the new duckpin "find" had failed to enter the doubles to complete her nine games of tournament competition, necessary to win the all-She's Among Best Ever.

Miss Bryan no doubt will find consolation in the fact that her pinspilling was among the outstanding in the tournament's history. Lucy Rose, the Class A single leader with 408, paired with Marjorie Wells, her Rosslyn teammate, to gain the top spot in Class A doubles with a combined score of 67. and at the same time put the finis, touches on her bid to retain ti. A all-events title with 376 for a ....-game total of 1.113. Jean and Mary Mattingly, Brookland Ladies' League sister combina-

Post Office Department went third Lois Schwartz Agajn Stars. Lois Schwartz may monopolize the put her in the runing for the F all- win three blues.

tion, shot into second place in D

doubles with 628 while Martha Fried

and Catherine Thompson of the

Ethel Crawley and F. Teelyea posted laxed bit of riding, then took an- itors and spectators on the grounds 588 for fourth place in D doubles. other first in the only jumping class of the Foxcroft School. champions of the Washington La- the pair class, teamed with Merdies' League, flashed 1,611 to take cedes Smith. second place in Class A. Georgia Hays' 360 and Madge Lewis' 346 afternoon was Mercedes Smith, an were the heaviest wallops. The Noland Co. of the Washing- nered a first, second and third. ton Ladies' League, took second Eleanor Krieger showed great highlight of Georgetown's 6-0 vic-

in still a member, posted 1,550 to learn third. Doris Bruyninck.

Elementary hands and seat—Won by Eleanor Krieger: second, Frances Ruckman; win over Tom Lavin. It was Georgething.

the following midshipmen as captains and managers of winter sports for the 1944 season.

Wrestling—Captain, J. Henson: manafer, R. D. Steele.
Pistol—Captain, E. M. Bain; manager,
T. R. Fick.
Small bore rifle—Captain, E. W. Herman; manager, R. W. Dosien.
Basket ball—Captain, K. W. Longaecker: manager, W. P. Crenshaw.
Fencing—Captain, L. F. Fitch: manager,
G. F. Swainson, Jr.
Gymnastics—Captain, A. Julian, Jr.;
manager, J. A. Smith, Jr.
Swimming—Captain, J. M. Manherz;
manager, W. S. Rose.

#### Ship Named for Rockne

RICHMOND, Calif., May 7 (A) .-Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame bouts listed. football coach, was honored by his country yesterday with a Liberty ship bearing his name, launched at the Richmond Yard No. 1.

#### Race Board to Pick Tracks

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7 (A) .-The Maryland Racing Commission has been authorized to designate

conserve gasoline and rubber.

#### Missouri Is Meet Choice

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 7(AP).-Missouri, with three of last year's first-

place winners again competing, is odds-on favorite to unseat Nebraska here tomorrow as Big Six track and field champion.

Kern Gets Into Navy MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 7 (P).-William F. (Bill) Kern, football mentor at West Virginia who turned in his best record in three years s

last season, has been granted leave

#### to accept a naval commission. Cooper Has Bruise Only

CHICAGO, May 7 (A).-X-rays revealed that Catcher Walker Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals suffered only a bruise to his left foot when hit by a foul ball during Wednesday's 2-to-1 14-inning defeat by the Chi-

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Chalky Wright, featherweight champion, outpointed Lulu Costantino in eight-round non-title bout; Costantino's first defeat in 57 fights. Three years ago-George Bailey, 38 race driver, killed in crash at Indianapolis Speedway. Five years ago-Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin, \$19.20-for-\$2 outsider, won 64th Kentucky Derby, beating Dauber and Can't Wait as Fighting Fox, the favor-

ite, finished sixth. CAT. 18-ft., well balanced and fast. Mc-Clellan sail, stainless rigging, complete equipment; \$385. CO. 6379, 6-9 p.m. WANTED, sail boat about 18-ft. Cape Cod type preferred. Call Glebe 1180. BOAT, 25 to 40 ft., with cabin, also toilet and galley. Marine engine 20 to 80 h.p., sound hull; maximum, \$500. CH, 4025. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same, 787 1321 L St. N.W.

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Loyola at Georgetown, 3:30. Western Maryland at Catholic

Roosevelt at Central, Western at Coolidge, Tech at Anacostia (high school series), 4. Gonzaga at Eastern, 4. George Washington High at

Fredericksburg (Va.) High. Devitt at National Training Bethesda-Chevy Chase at St. Albans, 3:30.

Friends at Landon, 3:30. Track. Mason-Dixon Conference championships, Baltimore.

Washington High Golf. Johns Hopkins vs. George Washington, Kenwood.

Baseball.

Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3. Eastern at Navy Plebes, An-

Maryland-Navy Jayvees, An-Lacrosse.

Maryland at Navy, Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, 4. Track. Eastern at Central, 10 a.m.

Tennis. St. Joseph's at Georgetown. Final of Friends' scholastic and boys' tennis tourneys, 10 a.m.

#### **Nancy Autry Scores Brilliant Triumph** In Horse Show

Girl Riding Only a Year Collects Three Blues In Colonials' Event

Nancy Autry, no kin of roughriding Sergt. Autry, took top honors Class F championships. The pace- in the George Washington Univer- North Fletcher, who has brought out setter in singles with 319, the little sity horse show at the Potomac Post Office roller paired with Mary Riding Stables yesterday. Miss Autry, Jane Beltzhoover to flash to the who has been riding only a year, front in F doubles with 619. Her 324 turned in brilliant performances to

She won the advanced class with Mr. Kimberly. The Mount Rainier twosome of a display of good hands and a re-S. & H. Parking Center, new on the card. Her third win came in

> Taking the reserve honor for the able, painstaking rider who gar-

take fifth place in C.

Navy Captains, Managers

For 1944 Teams Elected

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7.—Capt.
J. E. Whelchel, Navy's director of athletics, announced the election of the following midshipmen as captains.

Navy Captains, Managers

Hild, Doris Bruyninck.

Intermediate hands and seat—Won by Betty Kraskin; second, Clara Ann Thomas; third, Doriothy Dyer.

Advanced hands and seat—Won by Nancy Autry; second, Lida Brown, and Connie Lamb; third, Barbara Krupsaw and Dorothy Dyer.

Jumping—Won by Nancy Autry; second, Lida Brown; third, Musical chairs—Won by Clara A. Thomas; second. Hiller Knowles; third, Connie Lamb.

Grand winner—Nancy Autry; runnerup, Mercedes Smith.

### G. U. Naval Reserves **Hold Boxing Finals**

Phillips, Doolan Score Kayoes, Battle Today

Finals in the Naval Reserve boxing tournament at Georgetown University were set for this afternoon

on the G. U. campus with seven Two knockouts were registered in yesterday's semifinals, both in the yesterday's semifinals, both in the Phillips Tourney Scores chilled Bob Anderson in 1:35 of the first round, and his opponent this afternoon, Paul Doolan, knocked out

J. D. Farr in 1:30 of the second

round.

Results: has been authorized to designate tracks at which racing may be conducted, following the signing of a 125 pounds—J. Aukward decisioned Billy Duffy: Pablo Obregon decisioned George Hardy 135 pounds—Semus Nunan decisioned tracks at which racing may be conducted, following the signing of a measure by Gov. O'Conor.

Racing Meet Is Shifted

TORONTO, May 7 (P).—The May 31-June 7 racing of the Thorncliffe Park Association will be held at the more accessible Ontario Jockey Club's Woodbine track in order to conserve gasoline and rubber.

Duffy: Pablo Obregon decisioned George Hardy Paul State of George 135 pounds—Semus Nunan decisioned Jim Pete. Paul Fitzgerald won by decisioned John La Hatte. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Doolan knocked out J. D. Farr, 1:30 secand round. 165 pounds—Lad Grerencser decisioned Jim Claire: J. Gilmore drew a bye. Heavyweight—Oliver Ola decisioned Joe Gawalis: Jim Donnelly decisioned George 1:45 pounds—Semus Nunan decisioned George 1:45 pounds—Semus Nunan decisioned Jim Peter. 145 pounds—Paul Fitzgerald won by decisioned John La Hatte. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: Paul Peter. 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: 155 pounds—R. H. Phillips knocked out Book Anderson. 1:35 first round: 155 pounds

# Catholic Bowling

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#### **Foxcroft Horse Show** At Middleburg Will Offer 19 Events

Many District Entries **Expected to Compete** In Classes Monday

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Virginia horsefolk will go to Middleburg's Foxcroft School next Monday where the hunt country's horse show season will be ushered in eagerly by exhibitors who have proved that war and high water cannot stop the favorite sport of the Old Dominion.

Post entries will be the order of the day and show horses from celebrated Warrenton stables, four or five from the first-class string of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville and probably a van load of Washington mounts beside the many top horses for which the Middleburg locality is famous will be on hand to compete.

Ten Classes for Students. Proceeds will be turned over to local charities and social service

work. Foxcroft has made up a program of 19 events, 9 of which are open competitions with 10 classes restricted to students of the school. The first class will be called at 9:30 a.m. and the first open class, the hunter hack, is scheduled for about

Hunter classes traditionally occupy the spotlight in the Middleburg area and six events are listed for foxchasers, including women's hunters, working hunters, pairs of hunters, hunt teams, a breeding class for 2year-olds and the hunter hack. A pony hack class will bring out some of the finest of the country and variety will be added to the

and driving class. For the open jumper fans, a touch-and-out contest will be the high spot of the show. Warrenton Judges Named.

Judging will be in the capable hands of two Warrenton horse experts, Mrs. Peggy Hamilton, noted horsewoman and owner of the famed Dunnottar Pony Farm, and J. many a championship-winning show horse including Pappy, top 3-yearold at Madison Square Garden in 1941. Assisting them will be the master of the Tryon, (N. C.) Hunt, Luncheon will be served to exhib-

#### Fitzgerald Sets Golf Pace As Hoyas Defeat Terrors

Jimmy Fitzgerald's 72 was the place in B with 1.581, while the promise by convincingly winning tory over Western Maryland in yes-His low score gave him a 7 and 6 Chick Davies, nationally-known as president. town's fourth straight.

nosed out Fred Holloway, 2 up, and | teachers. Georgetown also took best ball, 5 and 4, in this foursome. Beauchert defeated Francis Cook, 3

Brooks, 5 and 3, for another best

# For Trip to America

Haegg, world record holder of distances from 1 mile to 5,000 meters.

has received a telegraphic order the United States. He left his home town last night

for Stockholm for a conference with Swedish athletic authorities

# Women's Duckpin

	SINGLES.	
	Alma Vierbuchen 294 D. M. Mulquin Flora Ellis 279 Virginia Koiner	291
	Class E.	307
	Jennie Mattingly	267
	DOUBLES, Class A.	
	Evelyn Naylor (313)	663
	R. McClintic (330) Gladys Lynn (333) Evelyn Naylor (313) Margaret Lynn (347) Marloric Wells (301) Lucy Rose (316)	660
		677
	E. Peterson (306)	
100	E. Peterson (306) E. Parks (270) Kay Caul (278)	
	Marian Hamilton (294)	572
	M. Benton (277)	
	J. Lally (246) M. Lally (294)	523
	E. Weist (279)	573
	J. Mattingly (292) M. Mattingly (336)	628
	M. Krebs (287)	
	D. Patterson (266)	
	M Pried ("SQ)	
	E. King (277)	-593
	M. Ferguson (305)	-582
	E. Crawley (305)	588
	G. Johnson (267) Ann Turner (262) Nina Owen (270) Mgt. Nickson (248) C. Bennett (272) Susie Moore (265) I. M. DuPuis (243) Mary Riston (253) G. Farrell (285)	529
	Mgt. Nickson (248)	518
	Susie Moore (265)	537
	Mary Riston (253) G. Farrell (285)	496
	G. James (278)	
	M. J. Beltzhoover (295)	
	L. Schwartz (324)	610
	TEAMS. 8. & H. Parking (Wash Ladies). 552 538 521-1	.611
	Noland & Co. (Wash. Ladies).	
	528 499 554—1	.581
	Class C. Shamrocks (Wash. Ladies).	
	Rossiters (Wash, Ladies).	.550
	490 520 478—1	.488
	Class D.	BEELE SEE

Kay-Rene (Silver Spring). 412 418 442—1.272 Class C.
Bethesda (Md.-D. C. Ladies).
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## Galiano and Starr, Principals In Great Battle, Rematched

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Hart has dropped more weight

trying to get Baksi back to Wash-

ington to take on the winner of

Form Players Collect

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Form players had a good day in

the feature races at major tracks

favorites winning and a third short-

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Flaught,

backed down to \$4.70 for \$2 at Ja-

maica, easily took the Mattituck

napolis Purse at Pimlico, a track

over which the filly was unbeaten

Sun Flower, F. P. Letellier's filly,

Western Parkway Purse at Churchill

Downs and helped Jockey Bobby

Reeves put together a riding triple.

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feature was M. and M. Stable's

last year.

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Star Copy, Sun Flower

In Racing Features

One rematch for which boxing Larry Lane of Trenton against A fans here really have been begging— Hart of Washington, heavyweights.

Pete Galiano against Maxie Starr— and Lew Hanbury of Washington has been arranged by Promoter Joe | against Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore Turner as one of the supporting lightweights. numbers on next Monday's program that opens the outdoor season at and probably will come in at around Griffith Stadium

They previously tangled at Turner's quite a pull over Lane, who tips Arena on April 12, and while these the beam around 190. Concluding welterweights hardly rate near the workouts at the Twelfth Street top of their division they staged a YMCA at 210 means that Hart is real back-alley brawl that was a at the lowest figure of his career. honey. They slugged toe to toe for He weighed 235 against Lou Brooks eight rounds and were so battered and against Wallace Cross in his at the end neither could find his last fight here he weighed 220. The decision was a draw, making this rematch a natural. The previous fight will be long-remem- the Joe Louis-Abe Simon card in bered as a crowd-pleasing affair, New York. Except that, he has won even though it was on the card all of his last 20 matches. Turner is headed by Danny Petro's sensational knockout over Lou Transparenti.

Heading next Monday's program Monday night's Hart-Lane engageare two eight-rounders, sending

In Friends Tennis Schweitzer Meets Wood, Smith Takes on Hill

finals on Tomorrow

Britt Schweitzer of Coolidge and Lee Wood of Roosevelt will be finalists in the interscholastic tennis tournament tomorrow morning at vesterday with two strongly backed Friends School, sharing the spotlight with Bob Smith and Pete Hill, priced entry turning up on top. both of Friends, who tangle in the final of the boys invitation tourney. Schweitzer and Wood won their semifinal round matches yesterday. Purse from Generous and Vain program with a combination riding | Schweitzer defeating Jimmy Render | Prince. of Central, 9-7, 6-2, while Wood advanced a bit easier over Cotton Smith of St. Albans, 6-2, 6-1.

Schweitzer's victory gave Coolidge the team championship regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's match.

#### Title Recognition Denied **Zurita-Jack Contest**

LOS ANGELES. May 7.-The California Boxing Commission, going ahead with plans for a lightweight elimination tournament in Los Angeles this summer, said today it would not recognize a proposed Beau Jack-Juan Zurita bout for the title

Los Angeles promoters offered Jack, recognized in New York as the titleholder, \$30,000 to meet Zurita, but he asked for \$50,000. Commissioners said Jack would be invited to take part in the tourna-

of the Washington Softball Association of which Charley Reynolds is 1924, now is court tutor at Home- loop are invited to contact Ellis Joe Barse, the Hoyas' No. 1 player, stead High School, where he also Goodman at the Sports Center, Re-

Stadium this summer under auspices

Night Softball League

## In the No. 3 match, George Reauchert defeated Francis Cook, 3 Kehoe, Ex-Old Line Ace Runner, and 1, and George Rita topped Paul Brooks, 5 and 3, for another best Rises From Ranks to Captaincy

Haegg Told to Be Ready middle distance runners of the a first lieutenancy sometime ago. country while at the University of ning Maryland relay teams in the Maryland, just has been promoted Penn Carnival at Philadelphia, the to an Army captaincy after coming 2-mile, distance medley and 4-mile, STOCKHOLM, May 7.—Gunder up from the ranks. His promotion and later that spring captured the takes effect May 23.,

Kehoe, who was graduated from Kehoe ran the 880 in 2-mile test in telling him to be ready to leave for Maryland in 1940, enlisted as a pri- 1:55.2, stepped the same distance in vate in June, 1941, and was sent to Fort George Meade where he served as athletic director for the 115th him at Penn-Allan Miller, Tommy Infantry of the 29th Division, Later Fields, Mason Chronister, Gene Kehoe was sent to the Officers' Can- Ochsenreiter and Bob Condon-bedidate School at Fort Benning and came officers in either the Army or received his commission as second Marine Corps. Chronister, a captain lieutenant in May, 1942, and was in the Marines in the Philippines, assigned to the 321st Infantry of is believed to be a Jap prisoner, as

Jim Kehoe, one of the leading in Tennessee. He was elevated to

junior national A. A. U. half-mile crown. In the three Penn races, the medley event in 1:53 and did a 4:20 mile in the 4-mile victory.

All the Old Liners who ran with the famous 81st (Wildcat) Division he was reported missing in action.

# **UTDOORS**

The vanguard of the hardhead pound mark. If larger fish have schools finally have arrived in near- | been caught they are unreported. by waters after laying for many days in the lower Chesapeake. A should be taking proffered baits in does anywhere below.

old-time fashion. As usual, it is in that stretch of the Patuxent River from Brooms to Benedict that the first catches have been made, where the water temperatures always are many degrees higher than in upper Chesapeake

Fishing at Benedict, 37 miles from Washington, is accomplished easily from skiffs and quite a number are available, but never enough when fore, it is advisable always to make a

Bait seldom is available at Benedict. Incidentally, there always has been a difference of opinion as to which is better, shrimp or bloodworm. However, for the early arrivals the latter always has been favored

The first arrival of the hardhead hordes is real news, but there is some question as to whether it transcends the current run of stripers up the river, for any time it is possible to fish from the sea wall and land really big fellows that, too, is

It is true the average size of the 54—1.516 pounds, but apparently there are many busters. 7—1.460 bass coming up now is less than two

The other evening Junious Paige, 7-1.408 fishing from the wall at the lower en dof the Polo Field, landed what is believed to be the top fish of the season so far. His striped bass tipped the scales to exactly the 15-

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For this fishing bloodworms are the best, although this big bass was taken on a dough bait. Any place where it is possible to cast nearly to the edge of the channel is worth trying.

This afternoon trout fishermen from every State along the Atlantic Coast and many from the Midwest will gather at the Strauss Camp above Thurmont in the Catoctin the fish are hitting right. There- Mountains for the fourth annual campfire of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock. In three years the brotherhood has

spread to many States and sections. including Alaska, where last summer was posted along every waterway the creed of the Jungle Cock. They are to be found in Ohio, in Canada, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia and even in the Far West. The salient points of the creed of the Jungle Cock-never to creel more fish than immediate needs require, and to take at least one boy afishin' each year-generally is accepted as the last real hope for the continuance of trout fishing because it keeps within the bounty of nature while teaching the sportsmen of to-

morrow. Larry Richey will wind up this year's activities as president at an "old-timers' campfire" tonight, and pass on control tomorrow night at the main meeting to George Landis of Columbus, Ohio. On Sunday the locale changes to Prew Savoy's Camp on Little Owens Creek.

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### Navy's Sailing Fleet, With Six Additions, **Is Biggest Ever**

#### Luders Yawls Tilt Total Of Racing Craft to 16; Capitals Warming Up

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The Naval Academy's fleet of trim 210 pounds, but at that he will have acing yachts will be increased this summer with the delivery of six additional Luders yawls, thus giving he Navy 12 sister ships to compete n Class B, it was learned today. This will bring the midshipmen's

big boat fleet to 16-the largest sailing-racing flotilla in the history of the academy. Hart is after a return bout with No additions are planned at this Joe Baksi, with whom he drew on time in the smaller classes, which now include star boats, 14-foot dinghies, whaleboats and knock-

> Named for Historic Vessels. Well known to sailing men on the East Coast are the Navy's ketch Vamarie, cutter Highland Light and chooner Freedom. In addition, there are the sloop Spindrift and the Luders yawls, Resolute, Intrepid, Alert, Active, Frolic and Restless. The last three joined the academy fleet late last year.

Dandy, Fearless, Flirt, Lively, Swift dering about the names, they are taken from historic naval vessels. Comdr. Clarke Withers, Navy's sailing coach and crack skipper in

his own right, reports the fleet will be out in full strength, starting with the annual Swan Point-Love Point race on Memorial Day. The following week end Navy will play host to the big yachts for a race on the bay Start Season With Dance.

The local sailing season gets underway this week end under Potomac River Sailing Association au-

H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy, \$4.20 for \$2, was an easy winner of the An-It starts with a dance tomorrow night at Capital Yacht Club, then comes a warm-up race on Sunday. The spring series begins May 16 and Sunday's race will not count for paid \$6.60 for \$2 as she took the points. The 10-minute warning gun will

be fired at 1:20 p.m. with the 20s starting off at 1:30. At five-minute intervals, comets, penquins and handicap boats will follow. Dodge City, which hung up his third Jacob H. Jacobson, ex-commodore

consecutive victory at the track in of Corinthian Yacht Club, has volthe Point Judith Purse and returned unteered his cruiser as Race Committee boat, and she will take up Fans made J. H. Carr's Round station off Hains Point shortly after News the favorite, but he ran out of

#### Reynolds Is to Operate At 'C' Meet Rally A night softball league is being organized to play at Washington

Comdr. Roberts, Another Central Man, Honored

paymaster general of the Navy, and Riggs National were the winners of Lt. Comdr. Osgood Roberts, his aide, were guests of honor at the big pep rally staged this morning at Central High to whip up interest in next Saturday's "C" Club track meet Both are former Central men. Admiral Young was on the track team from 1903 to 1906.

Other speakers were Principal Lawrence Hoover and Al Stern, president of the "C" Club. Stern announced a plan to select a "Miss Central Spirit" as a sponsor for the

Following the indoor pep rally, s was held in the stadium under direction of Jan Jankowski.

#### Three to Get Chance At Armstrong Bout By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 7.-Matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Olympic Auditorium says he has offered Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight and former world champion, a match early in June against the winner of next Tuesday's Rodolfo Ramirez-Carlos Malacara bout.

McCoy said he also hoped to match the winner in this trio against Henry Armstrong later in the sum-

#### **Players Painting Stands** Handcuffed by Union

By the Associated Press. YORK, Pa., May 7.—Players on the York team of the Interstate League put down their bats and took up paint brushes when a contractor said he couldn't get enough labor to finish painting their grandstand by opening day next Tuesday. But they soon went back to base-

threatened to picket the park for using non-union labor. G. W. Golfers Face Hopkins George Washington linksmen, successful in their last two matches,

The Painters' Union had

were to clash this afternoon with a weakened John Hopkins team at Kenwood. The Colonials were due to collect another victory.

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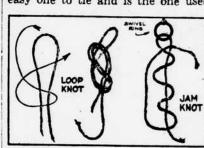
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With nylon or synthetic gut material, the loop knot shown is a very easy one to tie and is the one used



by most commercial houses. It won't pull out. The loop attaches to a similar one on the line. A simple jam knot, also shown in detail, likewise is easy to tie. Snip off the loose ends close to the knot.

artificial minnow or plug when one is used, and is the suggested proedure, because no swivel is needed The new yawls are to be named there. The less hardware the better is a good rule to follow for any type and Vigilant. In case you are won- of end tackle. Swivels generally are needed when using spinners or spoons, however.

## Petersen Tenpinners Still Led by Knecht

Tourney's Third Night Figures Under 1,700

counts of 1,687 and 1,654.

DETROIT, May 7.—The Petersen spring bowling classic continues to get along with a solitary 1,700 score. In the third night of shooting at he \$3,000 first prize, Fred Wolf of Detroit and Vern Anderson of Cambridge, Wis., came the closest with

Wolf's score was good for fourth place while Anderson made 10th. Hank Marino, Milwaukee veteran, collected only 1,495.

Leaders: Art Knecht. Detroit
Albert Parigian, Dearborn
Paul Cito, Detroit
Fred Wolf, Detroit
Henry Nosakowski, Detroit

## Adm. Young Is Guest Bridges-Sumner Duo **Victors in Bowling**

Takes Banking Institute Mixed Tournament Jim Bridges and Ruth Sumner of

the annual Washington Chapter of

the American Institute of Banking mixed bowling tournament at the Arcadia with a score of 725. The runnersup were Ernest R. Wilson and Virginia Burns of Bank of Commerce & Savings with 666. Third place went to Samuel Redman and Sophia Karydakis of Second

National with 620. In the women's singles competition Sylvia Karydakis, Second National, won with 355. Gladys Morris, Bank of Commerce & Savings, was second, 336, and Leona Draeger, demonstration of mass calisthentics Washington Loan & Trust, third, 332. Eldred Wilson of Lincoln was

#### the men's singles winner with 346. Colored I.A.A. Net Meet

Handled by Howard Howard University is host to the 20th annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament being held today and tomorrow at Banneker Recreation

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### Tussle With Maryland Stickmen Features Sports at Navy

Track Meet, Childs Cup Regatta on Tomorrow's 10-Event Program

pecial Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7.-A 10-

plebe teams will be staged by the Naval Academy tomorrow, with the following contests topping the card: 1:45-Varsity track, North Carolina, Thompson Stadium; varsity baseball, N. C. Navy Pre-Flight. 3:00-Childs Cup regatta, with Navy's varsity, jayvees and plebes. competing against Columbia, Penn-

vent sports program for varsity and

sylvania, Princeton and Massachue, setts Tech. 4:00-Varsity lacrosse, Maryland, in Thompson Stadium. Doubtless more fans will watch

the lacrosse game than any other event. Maryland is unbeaten and Navy is trying to get back in the national title race after losing to The jam knot also can be used to Princeton last week. Their battles attach the leader directly to the always are colorful and hard fought Ted Williams will spice the ball game, the former Red Sox slugger playing left field for the air cadets. Shortstop John Pesky, also former Red Sox star; John Sain and Louis Gremp of the Boston Braves and Joe Coleman, pitcher from the Phil-

> Maryland U.'s intramural ball team has a game with the jayvees at

adelphia Athletics, also are with the

#### Londos on Turner Mat Card Next Thursday

Promoter Joe Turner has shifted next week's rassling show back to the old Thursday date at Turner's Arena, and with this change he is bringing back Jim Londos, the for-

mer world champion. This will be Londos' first showing locally in about five months. He defeated Gino Garibaldi the last time here. He has been swinging around the Midwest and Pacific Coast circuit. His opponent has yet to be

#### Michigan, Wisconsin Nines In Testing 2-Game Series

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 7.-Michigan and Wisconsin, locked for the Big Ten baseball lead with three wins and one loss apiece, will open a twogame series today having a direct

bearing on the title.

Harrell yesterday.

Michigan goes to Purdue to open the Boilermakers' 1943 conference season, while Wisconsin is host to Chicago and Northwestern, both

Meanwhile, the hope that Indiana might be able to resume its schedule faded considerably when only four players reported to Coach Paul

without a Big Ten win, open a two-

Fights Last Night HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—St. Thomas. 202. New York, scored a tech-nical knockout over Leonard Floren, 204. Oklahoma City (5).

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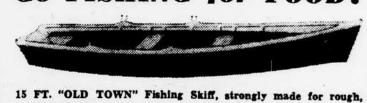
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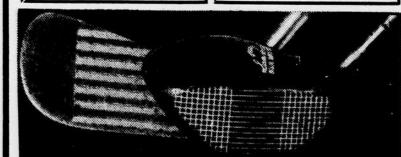
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foreign capitals for Vichy intrigue.

A new Vichy minister arrived here

today, Henri Monnier, a personal

charge d'affairs, Piere Baraduc, inti-

the key to the legation to Monnier,

but he capitulated at the final mo-

Lisbon is almost gay and the war seems far off. I have eaten well in

restaurants and private homes. But

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center of intrigue, was written by a Star staff correspondent, member of a party of American newspapermen en route to Sweden, when the party made a stopover in Portugal.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Star Staff Correspondent. LISBON, April 24 (By mail.) .-Lisbon still is a capital where you are advised to talk in a low voice in the cafes and streetcars. Keen-eared Axis and Allied agents swell the population. ernment. Portugal looks out over the Atlantic but it never knows when it will be seized from behind. It has been watching the African campaign with restrained nervousness, not knowing wheth- friend of Pierre Laval. The retiring er the Germans will try to balance the Allied gains in Tunisia mated that he would decline to give by a thrust through the Iberian Peninsula.

Allied agents in this capital of intrigue have fixed June 1 as the critical date in Portugal's history. If it has escaped German domination by then, they say, Portugal will be safe from Germany forever. The Germans have been increasing the number of their agents here during the past week. One hotel which noused five German agents on April now has 38.

Ship Out Copper Coins. The Germans have undertaken a license and give a party with unminute program for the economic restrained fervor. The license is \$4. milking of Portugal. It was the custom of German agents to get all out a license, however, brings a fine their Portuguese change in 20-cen- of \$160. tavo copper pieces and then export them to Germany, where the copper has a strategic value for war pur-

They bought cases of canned sardines and shipped the empty tin cans to Germany for use in the war factories. Portugal, to save its copper supply and its coinage, has begun to issue a 20-centavo piece onehalf the size of the old coin and containing less than half as much cop-

The Germans enjoy some advantages here over Allied representa-They are permitted to telephone to Germany, but Americans are denied the use of the trans-Atlantic telephone to the United States The Nazi espionage in Lisbon works well. Three hours after the Clipper plane sank in Lisbon Harbor, February 22, the German radio carried the full passenger list. This list was kept confidential even from the plane passengers.

Kurt Sell at Lisbon.

One of the Germans stationed here is Kurt Sell, who for eight years was the DNB representative in Washington. He lives at the elegant Estoril Palace Hotel, half an hour from Lisbon, by an Atlantic beach. The hotel was developed as a holiday resort for British colonial officials assigned to Africa who could not afford the trip to England for vacationing.

The international political use to which Lisbon is put is an embarrassment for Prime Minister Salazar. vho has been Portugal's benevolen dictator since 1928. His future is at ntellectual who occupies an imporant position here told me:

"If the Axis wins, Salazar is saved If the Allies win, Portugal is saved. By his epigram, he meant that Salazar manages Portugal by an deology related to the Fascism of the Axis and that his system cannot survive Axis defeat. Commercially and economically, however, Portugal depends on England, and to a lesser degree the United States. England buys Portugal's wine, cork and tin. England's navy secures Portugal's line of communication with her Atlantic and African colonies

Threat from Underground. The development of an underground revolutionary movementof a size impossible to calculatehere is advanced as one of the threats to Salazar's future. The groups opposing the dictatorship have had a cautious voice in the weekly newspaper Sol, which is scheduled to appear each Friday. The issue of April 16 carried a long article on the workings of popular government in Switzerland. It was completely historical, but the police objected to its use in a front-page headline of the words "people's gov-

Sol did not appear on April 23 in his country, where there is no such thing as a people's government. The police department is run by Capt.

#### Hygiene Society Studies Various Curfew Laws

modeled after the Italian political Society announced today that it was Defense Health and Welfare Servpolice system. He is said to hold a studying curfew laws throughout ices, and Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, the country to learn the effective- Howard University. Salazar has dispatched a special agent to the Portuguese West Afri- ness of such legislation in reducing can Colony of Angola to make a spejuvenile sex delinquency.

"Reliable evidence points to an Union of South Africa for Angola's increase in illegitimacy and in vedevelopment. A Havas report of this nereal disease among Washington Traffic Lights Urged mission sent under a Lisbon date- girls in their early teens, many of line to Paris was censored by the whom are in the 'uniform-chasing' Germans so that Europeans would ranks," Ray H. Everett, executive Associations last night authorized a not gain an inkling that Salazar's secretary of the society, said. "We request that Director William A. government had any but the most have had reports of some children Van Duzer eliminate traffic lights as young as 14 staying out all night | not needed under the present rein the company of older men. \* \* \* duced flow of automobiles. The If curfew regulations are helping letter also is to request that timing other communities solve this prob- of other lights be considered for Lisbon remains one of the last

Serving on the Survey Commit-tee with Mr. Everett are Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Women's Bureau, Dr. James A. Nolan, direc-At the request of various civic tor of the Washington Criminal Jusagencies, the District Social Hygiene tice Association; Marie Duffin, So-

best law available."

# Elimination of Unneeded

lem, Washington should have the speeding up traffic on main thor-

oughfares. The resolution was sub-

mitted by L. M. Green. The council also passed a resolu-tion submitted by F. E. Harrison requesting the District Commissioners to enforce the law forbidding the

throwing of glass bottles into the J. E. Chrisman of the Capital Transit Co. outlined the new route of the Military road line and explained the adjustments that would have to be made on the cross-town

Vincent P. Boudren, president of the council, presided.

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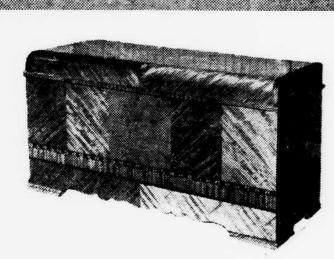
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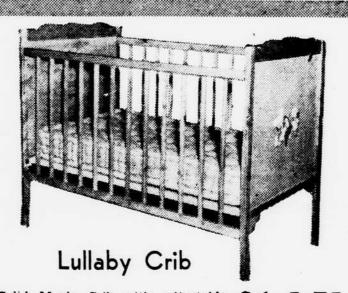


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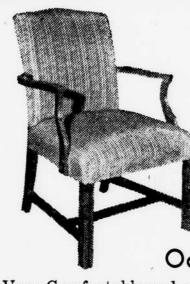
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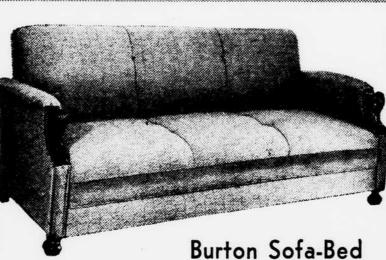
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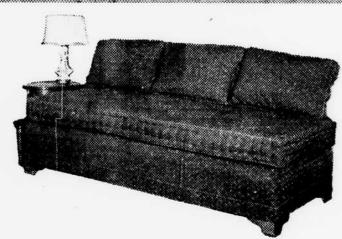
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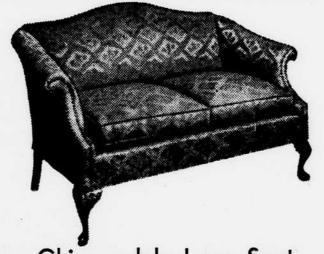
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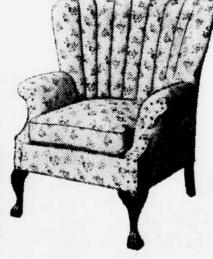


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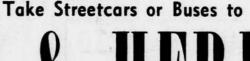
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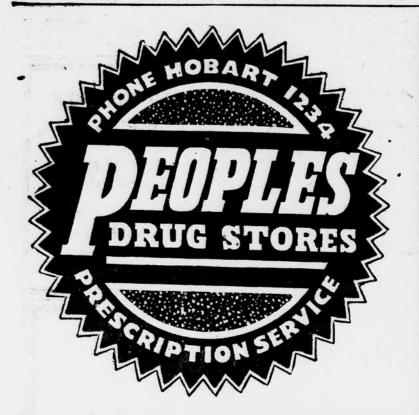


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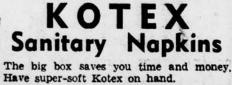




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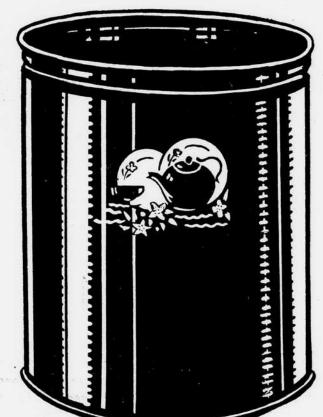
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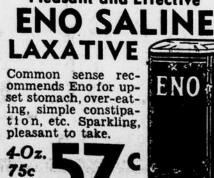




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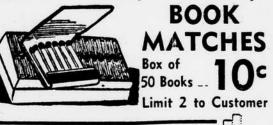
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**NEW YORK BOND MARKET** 

## American Troops Enter Tunis and Bizerte in Drive

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man said the "decision is approaching in Tunisia" with Axis troops outnumbered 10 to 1, according to a trans-ocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.)

Heavy Enemy Losses. retreating foe over wreckage-lit- an hour today with Anthony Eden, aroused tered terrain in some of the war's British Foreign Secretary after Sofiercest fighting. The offensive began viet Russia made new accusations aimed at bringing the Poles and at first light yesterday, raged against the Polish Embassy in Russians together had been made. through the day and as night fell | Moscow, still advancing.

Ican troops had captured four more Foreign Relations, pending the con- Polish Envoy Reported important points in Northern Tu- ference at the Foreign Office. nisia in the push on Bizerte and However, the Poles have consist- Leaving Kuibyshev captured more than 1,000 Axis pris- ently denied allegations that their

miles long and 1,000 yards wide with against the Germans. They said it had been learned in Istanbul that a terrific bomb barrage which cov- that only one reduced division of Tadeusz Romer, Ambassador to the British Army swept down the equipped and the Russians them- in-exile, had left Kuibyshev by main road to Tunis from Medjez- selves were unable to furnish arms plane for Teheran, capital of Iran. el-Bab established itself on a broad for some 90,000 others. rolled eastward.

ground and wiping out antitank them with American supplies. ored formations, moving up on both on this subject several months ago Polish officers near Smolensk. flanks, took over the lead.

Tank Formations Routed. The Germans assigned 60 tanks to engage this steamroller movement. 35 to the south of Massicault and 25 north of the village. Both these formations were routed in armored battles during which several German tanks were destroyed. British antitank gun crews quickly took up strategic positions to prevent the enemy from throwing in any fresh

Massicault, 17 miles southwest of pincer and by the time it was ocunits which shot around the town communique said were already advancing toward St. Cyprien, seven miles up the road.

(An Associated Press correspondent with the British 1st Army said that St. Cyprien was pounded by more than 100 Allied bombers which concentrated their attack into 10 minutes in

Many of the enemy were killed. To the American bag of more than 1,000 prisoners in the north, the 1st Army added many hundreds. The captives included some German elite troops, who cracked as did the others under the terrific bombing, shelling, tank assaults and in-

fantry attacks. American detachments on the British left flank attacked the highwest of Tunis, and by 10 a.m. forward elements had reached their objective in spite of strong enemy resistance. The troops involved were among those who had taken Mateur, the communications junction between Tunis and Bizerte.

Attack Ridge on River Bank. A little north of the Chouigui sector other Americans crossed the River Tine and attacked the ridge on the east bank along a sector of several miles under heavy machine-

gun and mortar fire. Still farther north, tank-supported American detachments mopped up the last Axis opposition on Djebel Achkel, on the south shore of Lake Achkel, and on high ground called Djebel Zarour, 6 miles to the southeast (across the Mateur-Bizerte

Six of the enemy's heavy antitank guns were liquidated with their crews. In one case an American tank ran squarely into a gun, flattening its position.

Enemy forces overwhelmed included members of the Nazi Barenthin Regiment, among the best in

The main object of the day's operations for the Americans was to get Chouigui Pass. While it was not fully occupied, the gains of the day, which the communique listed as "four important features," were such as to dominate the pass and put the pincers on several other strategic points at which the Germans were

French troops in the Pont du Fahs area, on the 1st Army's right flank, continued their advance toward Zaghouan against strong opposition and extensive mine fields. 8th Army Advances.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army advanced also at one inland point 9 miles northeast of Djebebina, approximately midway between that village and Zaghouan in heavy fighting.

Yesterday's furious air offensive which eclipsed anything yet seen in the African campaign, set many new records, including one of the greatest strikes against enemy shipping yet achieved from North

Twenty-seven vessels were hit the largest number recorded in one day, and of these 12 were definitely sunk and the others were damaged and left burning.

The victims included one destroyer, seven motor barges and four small boats loaded with men, all sunk. Another destroyer was among the damaged craft. Most of this damage was done by medium bombers.

(Communiques from Cairo and Valletta told of other blows against the Axis Mediterranean shipping. Liberator bombers of the 9th United States Air Force attacked moles and harbor installations of Reggio di Calabria. Italy, and scored direct hits on at least two large merchant ships, one throwing up flames and white smoke.

(Malta-based fighters attacked small enemy surface craft off Sicily with cannon and machinegun fire and left them listing. Malta bombers set fires in Marsala, Sicily, last night.)

20 Enemy Planes Shot Down. Twenty Axis aircraft were shot down over their own airfields in Tunisia and three others during the sea sweeps. Ten Allied planes are

(The German high command said the Allies had penetrated German and Italian positions deeply at one point, "although numerous attacks were repulsed and 12 enemy tanks were destroved and several hundred prisoners were taken." The communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Allied infantry and tank formations were greatly superior and were supported by

strong air force units.) In addition to the almost constant sweeps over the battle area, Allied aircraft raided the docks and shipoff the west coast of Sicily.

## Sikorski and Eden Confer After Reds Make New Charges

slaw Sikorski of the Polish govern- has conferred at length with Ivan the WLB was predicted after board Heavy losses were inflicted on the ment-in-exile conferred more than Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, members conferred yesterday with

both Americans and British were. The Polish government was silent about the statement by Andrei J. of the greatest importance. An Allied communique said Amer- Vishinski, Soviet Vice Commissar for

troops stationed in Russia had re- ian radio, in a broadcast today re-As air forces blasted a path four fused to join Soviet operations corded by the Associated Press, said ered practically every square yard, about 9,000 men was adequately Moscow for the Polish government-

strip extending five miles north and | Thereupon, the Poles said, in acfive miles south of the road and cord with both Russia and Britain, capital, shortly after the Russian some Polish units were transferred government severed relations with The infantry at first formed the to Persia and the Middle East where the Polish administration over the spearhead of the drive, taking high there were possibilities for arming latter's request for an inquiry into gun positions. Then British arm- Mr. Sikorski himself touched briefly the Russians had executed 10,000

> bombers of the Desert Air Force, in ing gunboat, and his sub pulled addition to blowing up a destroyer aside just in time. Then it was in the Gulf of Tunis as reported Comdr. Gilmore's turn—a turn earlier, scored direct hits on another which he could have used to crash destroyer.

the harbor of Reggio di Calabria choice. on the toe of the Italian boot in daylight yesterday and scored hits on two ships on the harbor, a Britsih communique at Cairo said.

previous night by heavy bombers of hull plates and apparently settling has refused to participate in the Tunis, fell into the heavy British the RAF during which bomb bursts its fate. were observed in the target area and cupied at 3 p.m. British armored at least one fire was started, the

The American planes shot down at least one of the enemy planes which | Comdr. Gilmore was struck by the | the miners' demand for a \$2-a-day attempted to interfere with the attack. From both the British and sought to carry him below. American raids, one Allied plane was reported missing.

As the battle grew in fury, Gen. defeated in Africa by the end of May and said "it is important to the deck: fight at the same time on the North Sea Channel, on the Mediterranean and on the Russian front."

Gen. Giraud, in an interview given to Jacques Villesolin of the Independent French News Agency and published in the Algiers weekly Tam, said "Europe is at the moment, a fortress. If it is to be penetrated lands guarding Chouigui, 21 miles it must be attacked and attacked at several points."

Morale Strengthened. He said the morale of French troops was strengthened by the new Has Served 60 Years offensive and the knowledge that in By the Associated Press. a few weeks they would be receiving new equipment to replace their old rifles and cannon.

Of the American troops he said: "The American Army is young. It is brave. Its services function very well and its material is of the Ecker was credited with first quality. As it becomes accustomed to battle, which will not take long, it will be a most powerful element in the liberation of Europe. At present its aviation rivals the RAF in the Mediterranean battlefield.'

#### Navy

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today, partly in a communique and partly in an accompanying account of the final fight. The communique, which also reported American air raids against Japanese positions in the Central Solomon Islands, listed the three last ships attacked successfully by the submarine under Comdr. Gilmore's command as a medium cargo

ship, sunk; a gunboat, damaged and probably sunk; a medium cargo ship, damaged. "Comdr. Gilmore gave his life in the action against the gunboat listed above," the communique said. "As he lay on the bridge mortally wounded by enemy machine-gun fire he ordered his submarine submerged to save it from destruction." The gallant commander, first submarine officer to win the medal of

honor in this war, was on his fourth war patrol against the Japanese. Previously his submarine had been credited with sinking a total of 25,946 tons of enemy shipping and in addition with having struck boldly into an enemy harbor and attacked three enemy destroyers caught unaware there, sinking two

and damaging one. These exploits had been reported by the Navy, but they never had been identified with Comdr. Gilmore. In fact, he operated under a submariner's operations.

the anonymity which shrouds many But the full story came out today about Comdr. Gilmore's last action and the famous last order-"Take

her down." The incident occurred, the Navy said, "early this year." Comdr. Gilmore's submarine was under way on the surface, searching

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tending they have exceeded the rate

of wage increase permissible under the WLB's "Little Steel" formula,

James F. Byrnes, diector of the

Board Seen "Tottering."

was "tottering on its last legs."

"inequalities" gloomily reported they

lars in the Appalachian belt alone.

UMW President John L. Lewis

Increased Costs Cited.

costs 42 cents a ton and that pay-

fall into that bracket since the

daily average wages to approxi-

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three representatives of the anthra-

Co.; James M. Pierce, Scranton, and

just a living wage "but a comfort-

In New York, Mr. Lewis contin-

comment," and remarked, "Gentle-men, I don't think you can frame

wage and price administration, and

the AFL Executive Council will con-

"Fatal Blow" Cited.

by undermining "its power, prestige

and authority" in an effort to "stop"

He said the UMW chieftain out-

in the face," and that it was doubt-

ful whether the board could recover.

came away with little hope of sub-

stantial concessions in the hold-the-

line order, and contended much of WLB authority had hinged on their

getting power to iron out inequali-

ties. Although their proposal to Mr.

Byrnes, made more than a week ago,

did not involve scrapping of the

"little steel" formula, they sought

permission occasionally to go beyond

its 15 per cent increase in wages

over the levels of January 1, 1941.

Those who talked with Mr. Byrnes

The assertion that the board was

vene here on May 18.

Mr. Lewis.

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Charles O'Neill, spokesman for

yesterday's meeting.

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panel's inquiry.

LONDON, May 7.—Premier Wlady- The fact that Mr. Eden recently speculation in informed

quarters that some new proposals Office of Economic Stabilization. The sending of an American delegation to Moscow was considered clined to discount those reports.

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP).-The Ital-

Romer and his staff left Moscow for Kuibyshev, the alternate Soviet German propaganda charges that

destroyer.

American heavy bombers raided dive and get away as quickly as possible. But that was not his dustry, they said, would be \$700,-

He ordered a maneuver which has ridiculed the operators' estiplaced the submarine in position to mates of increased costs, declaring ram the gunboat and, at a speed of the price to consumers would not 17 knots, drove his powerful craft be substantially higher. Mr. Lewis, The attack followed a raid the into the Japanese ship, ripping its charging the WLB with prejudice,

The gunboat and sub pulled apart and the former began to sink. At that moment its crew opened fire with heavy machine guns and the Northern operators, estimated hail of bullets. Members of his crew wage increase would increase coal

He realized, the Navy account said, ment of underground travel time at that the delay inevitable in taking a one and one-half times the contract wounded man below deck might cost | rate for productive work would raise Henri Honore Giraud repeated his the submarine, or at least the lives the cost an additional 60 cents a prediction that the Axis would be of men. So in his final moments he ton. He used the time-and-a-half gave his last order to the officer of rate, he said, because the pay would

"Take her down." parently it sank. The sinking could claim that the wages are substandnot be definitely claimed, however.

# Metropolitan Life Chief

NEW YORK, May 7.-Frederick cite industry, Ralph Taggart of the H. Ecker, chairman of the Metro- Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron politan Life Insurance Co., today completed 60 years of service with Attorney Walter Gordon Merritt. that organization, which he entered They are observing the soft coal

tion and development of the large- anthracite dispute late next week. scale housing projects Metropolitan has carried on, beginning with the 40,000-person Parkchester project in the Bronx, New York City, and including work under way in Alexandria, Va.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He was scheduled to retire in 1937, chairman without compensation at

the request of the board. Presentation of a 60-year service medal and congratulations from delegates representing the 29,000 members of Metropolitan's field staff were arranged to mark today's an-

#### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—5034 to 53. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16: spring lambs. 16. From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington. EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station (May 7). Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 39-40; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. large. 37-39; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. medium. 34-35; average. 34½: U. S. grade B. large. 37-39½: U. S. grade A. medium. 35-37; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. large. 37-39; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. large. 37-39; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 36½: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 37½: U. S. grade B. medium. 35-37; average. 37½: U. S. grade C. 33-34; average, 34. Current receipts. nearby unggeded eggs. whites. 34-36; mixed colors. 34-35. Receipts. Government graded eggs. LIVE POULTRY—Receipts showing states. LIVE POULTRY—Receipts showing states. 26 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Receipts showing slight necesse. Some broilers and fryers at

## **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, May 7 (P).—Cotton turned lower in late dealings today on nervous liquidation and hedging, influenced by the favorable tenor of the news abroad. Prior to the reaction trading was light as further developments on the CCC selling program and administration wase and price policies were awaited.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower, May, 20.25; July, 20.02 and October, 19.88.

Futures closed unchanged to 65 cents a bale lower.

May --- 20.27 20.29 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.21 20.23 20.2

NEW Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. May 7 (P).—Cotton utures declined here today on reports that Allied forces had entered Tunis. The market closed steady, 5 to 45 cents a bale

the sea lanes for enemy ships.

Suddenly a Japanese gunboat spotted the undersea raider and dashed in to ram it. Ramming is a favorite method used against U-boats, and Comdr. Gilmore was in a tight spot.

He skillfully evaded the onrush
lower.

Open. High. Low. Close, 20.57 20.57 20.55

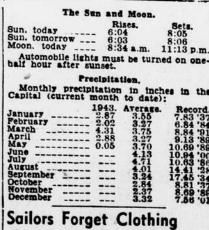
#### **Weather Report** (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Thundershowers this evening, cooler tonight

and Saturday morning; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Thundershowers this evening, cooler tonight. Virginia-Thundershowers in the north portion this evening and in the south portion; cooler in the west and north portion tonight and Saturday morning.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Record for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89, at 3:45 p.m. Year ago, 75. Lowest, 60, at 6:15 a.m. Year ago, 53.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 82, on March 31. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)



**Commodity Prices** Articles left on passenger trains and sold at railway auction in London revealed that 42 sailors had month as 106.37. Week ago, 106.33; week ago, 106.33; month ago, 106.33; year ago, 29.72 ed that 42 sailors had off the west coast of Sicily.

The communique said that fighter
The communique said

today before the panel.

disputes section.

Mr. Feinsinger is chief of the WLB

In New York anthracite operators

announced they would appear here

#### **Vegetable Supplies** Reduced by Freezes In Late Season

Truck Crops Reported 1 to 3 Weeks Later Than Usual

By the Associated Press.

When the President was asked Unfavorable weather conditions about that visit and its possible commercial vegetable crops, the aftermath, he said he would be in-Agriculture Department reported to-Then he repeated that view in response to further questioning about Freezes and unseasonably cold

weather caused heavy damage to Inc., reported today. early Southern crops. Now an unusually late crop season and a Meanwhile, the WLB's three-man shortage of moisture is having a panel continued hearings in the coal wage dispute as an American Federation spokesman said the board many areas from Texas to Florida northward into East-North-Central States and in the Pacific Northwest, Board members who sought to In a survey on conditions prevailincrease their power to handle wage ing May 1, the department said markets." disputes with the right to remove truck crops in most sections were

from one to three weeks later than got no encouragement from Mr. Adversely affected by the weather Without such power, some sources said regional—and perhaps national beans, cabbage, lettuce, strawberries, -labor members of the board soon

green peas and tomatoes. might be forced to resign because A decrease in the production of Northern bituminous operators today told the panel that the United iana, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Ten-Mine Workers' demands would raise nessee, Arkansas and Oregon. coal costs \$2.88 a ton and increase production costs a half billion dol-

#### **Business Briefs**

Quotas in the recent war bond drive, commercial banks subscribed for \$9,930,422,000 worth of 2 per cent Treasury bonds, Secretary Morgenthau announced. The allotment was \$2,109,792,000.

Opposed to Used-Car Ceilings, dealers of the Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Atlanta and St. Louis areas declared the Government proposal was impractical. The regulation would govern person-to-person as well as dealer sales, but the automobile men declared there could be no control over transactions among individuals. They declared owners would demand the maximum price in sales to dealers, leaving them no margin for resale on an "as is" basis. A proposed 10% mark-up for reconditioning was termed too low.

How About Private Enterprise? miners now are paid on the basis The submarine dived. As she of seven hours' underground work a Frederick C. Crawford, president of plunged under the surface the day. Mr. O'Neill said that in view the National Association of Manuwounded skipper still riding the of the operators' showing of an av- facturers said that uncertainty over bridge, the Japanese gunboat was erage wage of \$8.48 a day, the miners the Government's attitude on this settling deeper into the sea and ap- "have failed to substantiate their question was the "greatest threat to prosperity" in the postward period. Churchill inspired British confi- Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 44s 1948 1031/2 He added that realization of the dence in the postwar outlook by miners' demands would increase the publicly rejecting any thought of a complete over-hauling of English economy," he said. "We need a Churchill-like statement from our chief executive, a statement of the bedrock on which we intend to build the future."

by member banks in New York City totaled \$1,330,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a drop of \$66,000,ago, these loans totaled \$336,000,000.

begin presenting their side of the Steel Payrolls Set a Record of John Durkan, former Mayor of \$136,813,000 in March, compared Scranton, also attended the hearing with \$122,759,000 in February and Wash Loan & Tr (e8) and made a plea for the anthracite \$116,998,000 a year ago, the Amerminers in a letter he handed to ican Iron & Steel Institute reported. Panel Chairman Morris L. Cooke, Employment increased from 635,000 The letter said the people of Scran- in February to 637,000 in March and ton and Lackawanna County "are compared with 653,000 in March last when he was 70, but remained as in their demands." Contending of 42.2 hours a week in March. solidly behind the anthracite miners | year. Employes worked an average there is "no doubt about the terrific against 41.6 in February and 38.1 a advance in the cost of living" and year ago.

urged that the miners be given not Green Bug Damage Is Increasing in the Southwest, said J. F. Moyer, secretary of the Kansas Grain, Feed & Seed Dealers Association. Garued his silence on the hearings here. dens are being attacked as well as He met reporters this morning in wheat and oats. Most fields in the his office in the Hotel Roosevelt Dodge City area show infestation. and, although in genial mood, an-Farmers are worried. swered all questions with a "no Montgomery Ward & Co. reported

April sales of \$60,655,825, a \$5.3% gain over \$57,604,275 a year ago. Three months' sales totaled \$154,-291,784, up 1.9 % from \$151,429,627 in the same 1942 months. Paramount Pictures, Inc., earned \$3,560,000 or 98 cents a share in the

first quarter, against \$2,915,000 or 94 cents a share a year ago. Burlington Mills Corp. earned \$1,-864,258 or \$1.95 a share in six months ended April 3, against \$1,-721,506 or \$2.44 a share on a smaller

number of shares a year ago. General American Transportation Corp. earned \$926,972 or 89 cents a share in the March quarter, against \$627,698 or 60 cents a share a year

'tottering" came from Philip Pearl, General Steel Castings Corp. editor of the AFL weekly news servearned \$852,414 or \$8.52 a preferred ice, who charged that the President and Mr. Byrnes dealt the WLB share during the first quarter, com-"a fatal blow" several months ago pared with \$765,327 or \$7.65 a pre-

ferred share a year ago. Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. earned \$969,951 or 24 cents a share on the common and class B stock in the March quarter, compared maneuvered the administration by with \$1,513,514 or 42 cents a share sidestepping the WLB, "knowing its on the two stocks in the same 1942 machinery was geared to kick him

period. Norfolk & Western Railroad reported its average daily mileage per car in March was 59.83, compared with 56.68 in February and 44.77 a

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 7 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 7.000: total. 14.500; opening fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Thursday's average: later trade slow: closed with early advance lost; top. 14.85: bulk good and choice 180-360 pounds, 14.60-80: most good and choice 160-180 pounds, 14.00-60: sows little changed; bulk good 360-550-pound sows, 14.35-60.

over the levels of January 1, 1941.

The board estimated last month that nearly 10,000 applications for voluntary increases would be rejected by the President's order ruling out inequalities as a basis for raises. In the hopes that the order might be relaxed, the board has deferred action on wage issues involving inequalities during the last week or 10 days.

Reason for Defiance Cited.

Opposition to the little steel formula-only-procedure of the board was cited as one cause of the UMW's defiance, as well as for other walkouts.

In view of Mr. Lewis' absence, Nathan P. Feinsinger has been designated to present the miners' arguments, taking as his text the transcript of Mr. Lewis' expositions in recent New York negotiations.

Mr. Feinsinger is chief of the WLB disputes section

**Baltimore Stocks** BALTIMORE, May 7.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
75 Arundel Corp — 17% 17% 17%
1654 Baltimore Tran 2.40 2.25 2.40
2275 Balto Transit pf 12 11 11%
20 Fidelity & Deposit 133 133 133
205 U S Fidel & Guar 32¼ 32 32¼

\$4000 Balto Tr deb 4s A 53 53 53
5000 Balto Trans 5s A 63 63

#### **Good Weather Lifts** Trade Well Above 1942 in Week

**Dun & Bradstreet Finds** Sales 7 to 10 Per Cent Ahead of Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.-Retail buycontinue to plague the Nation's ing, stimulated by summer weather, picked up this week, with sales estimated at 7 to 10 per cent above the like 1942 week, Dun & Bradstreet, Buenos Aires 4368 77 552 Bue Air 4 1/25 Aug 76 75/2 like 1942 week, Dun & Bradstreet,

"Although more clearance sales were reported than last week," the discouraging effect on production in business research organization said, "markdown offerings were generally scant as retailers faced steadily diminishing supplies in wholesale

Sales were brisk in special promotions of Mother's Day gifts and seasonal housefurnishings. Demand for large furniture pieces remained are such crops as snap beans, lima quiet, but increasing interest was noted in summer outdoor lines. In ready-to-wear, more emphasis

was placed on clothing rather than strawberries is indicated in Louis- accessories. Women's suits in all price ranges sold extremely well. Fur sales were good for this time of Garden seeds and equipment sales

remained at record levels to supply demand for Victory gardeners. Demeat sales prior to expiration of rationing stamps over last week end.

Regional percentage increases in sales were: New England, 9 to 15;

Bast, 3 to 9: Middle Wart of the sales were and the sales were are sales were. New England, 9 to 15;

Bast, 3 to 9: Middle Wart of the sales were are sales were. mand increased for grocery and meat sales prior to expiration of rationing stamps over last week end.

East, 3 to 9; Middle West, 5 to 10; South, 11 to 17; Southwest, 19 to 26; Northwest, 7 to 12; Pacific Coast,

#### Washington Exchange SALES-AFTER CALL.

Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 311 American Security & Trust-1 at

Mergenthaler Linotype—40 at 49. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$2,000 at 105½, \$2,000 at 105½. BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

Am Tel & Tel ev deb 3s 56 11334
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 10634
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10552
City & Suburban 5s 1948 10644
City & Subur mod 334s 1951 10552
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120
Pot Elec Pow 344s 1966 108
Pot Elec Pow 344s 1966 108
Pot Elec Pow 344s 1966 111
Washington Gas 5s 1960 12944
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 10842
MISCELLANEOUS

STOCKS. a complete over-hauling of English economy," he said. "We need a Churchill-like statement from our chief executive, a statement of the bedrock on which we intend to build the future."

Brokers Loans on securities held by member banks in New York City.

Bank and Capital Transit (a.50) 151/2 (Capital Transit (a.50) 112/3 (April 17 (a.50) 112/3 (April 17 (a.50) 114/3 201/2 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 198 210

Bank of Bethesda (f.75) 30

Capital (f6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (f6) 200

Lincoln (h5)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6) TITLE INSURANCE
Columbia (k.30) 12
Real Estate (m6) 150

#### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, May 7 (A).-Dividends de-Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate, riod, record, able, Hawaiian Pineap Ltd 50c \_\_ 5-15 5-25 Extra. Regular. Atlas Powder 75c 5-28
Border City Mfg 50c Q 5-5
Buffalo Forge 45c 5-17
Chrysler Corp 75c 5-20
N Y Shipbidg Corp 75c 5-20
N Y Shipbidg Corp 25c 5-17
Do partic stk \$1.50 S 5-17
Rayonier Inc 25c 5-18
Sheller Mfg Corp 5c 5-24
Storkline Furn 12½c Q 5-17
Sterling Drug 75c 5-15
Allis Chalmers 25c 6-10
Aro Equipment 35c 9-20
Copper Range 50c 5-24
Crown Ck & Seal pf 56½c Q 5-28
Crown Zellerbach 25c 6-14
Fin Co of Balt A 15c Q 6-5
Do B 15c Q 6-5
Kress S H 40c 5-21
Paramount Pictures 30c Q 6-15
Sylvania Indust 25c Q 5-14

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, May 7 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9% per cent discount or 90.37½ United States cents, up % of a cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official (29.77; free, 25.15; off. 01 of a cent. Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n. 20.66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

#### Stock Averages

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	Net change .	Indust —.8	. Rails —1.0	. Util. —.3	Stks. 7
0	Today, close				
	Prev. day	71.1	26.8	34.1	50.9
	Week ago	69.1	25.6	33.1	49.4
1	Month ago.	66.9	23.9	31.9	47.4
	Year ago	48.5	15.4	22.8	33.8
	1943 high	71.1	26.8	34.3	50.9
	1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
	1942 high				
	1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

	Bond Averages
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	Net change2 +.1 unc. +.4
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	Prev. day 77.1 105.1 102.5 60.6
í	Week ago 76.0 105.1 102.3 59.6
ij	Month ago. 74.1 104.8 102.0 60.6
	Year ago 64.9 103.6 94.2 47.7
١	1943 high 77.1 105.2 102.5 61.0
8	1943 low 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2
ì	1942 high 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3
31	1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

#### Chi & W Ind 4s 52 \_\_ 10034 Childs Co 5s 57 \_\_\_ 51 Childs Co 5s 43 \_\_ 67 Choc O & G con 5s 52 491/2 Cin Gas & El 314s 66\_ 10834 Cin Un Term 31/2s 71\_ 1091/2 CCC&StL ref 41/2s 77\_ 59 CCC&StL W&M 4s 91 581/4

Chi & W Ind 41/4s 62\_ 1021/4

N Y Dock 1st 4s 51 \_\_ 73% N Y Edison 3 4s 66 \_\_ 109% N Y G E L H & P 5s48 1165%

N Y N H & H 3½s 47 48¼ N Y N H & H 3½s 54 48½ N Y N H & H 3½s 56 48½ N Y O & W ref 4s 92 11 N Y O & W gen 4s 55 6 N Y Ry 6s 58 std 106 N Y Su & W gen 5s 40 14 N Y Su & W 5s 37 44½ N Y W & B 4½s 46 91½ Norf Sou ex 5 2014

Nor Pac 4s 97 88½

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 53½

Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg 50

Ogden L C 4s 48 14½

Ore Short L gtd 5s 46 10914 Ore-W & N 4s 61 \_\_\_\_ 10834

Otis Steel 41/28 62 A. 103

Pac Coast 5s 46 \_\_\_\_ 951/4 Pac Gas & El 33/48 61 1111/4

Paramount Pic 4s 56\_ 10434

Paramount Pic 4s 56\_ 104¾
Parmelee 6s 44 91
Penna Co 4s 63 105%
Penn Pwr & Lit 4½s74 104%
Penn Pwr & Lit 4½s74 104%
Penna RR cn 4½s 69 108
Penna RR deb 4½s 70 95
Penna RR deb 4½s 70 95
Penna RR 4½ 81 102¾
Penna RR 4½s 84 E 102¾
Penna RR 3¾s 52 97½
Penna RR 3¾s 52 97½
Penna RR 3¾s 52 97½
Penna RR 3¾s 54 7 111½

Peop GL&C ref 5s 47\_ 11114
Peoria & E 1st 4s 60\_ 58
Peoria & E inc 4s 90\_ 1258

Pere Marg 1st 5s 56\_\_ Pere Marq 4½s 80 \_\_\_ 74
Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 \_\_ 77
Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 105
Phila B&W gen 5s 74 121

Phila B & W 4s 43\_\_\_

Pitts&WVa 41/25 58 A Pitts&WVa 41/25 59 B.

Pitts&WVa 41/28 60 C.

Portl'd Gen El 4½s60 Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s 66\_ Prov Sec deb 4s 57

PhillipsPetrol 1 % s 51 1081/

Purity Baking 5s 48\_\_ 105%

Reading 4½s 97 A... 89½ Reading 4½s 97 B... 89¼ Read Jer Cent 4s 51... 96 Rem Rand 3½s 56... 105

Rep Steel 41/28 61 \_\_\_\_ 1041/4 Rio Gr June 58 39 \_\_\_\_ 961/2

Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39 \_\_\_\_\_ Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 \_. R I A & L 1st 4½s 34 \_. Rutland RR 4s 41 \_\_\_\_

Rutland (Can) 4s 49

Rutland (Can) 45 49
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St L P & NW 55 48
St L-S F 55 50 B
St L-S F 4 425 78

St P K C St L 41/25 41. St P E Gr Tr 41/25 47. Seabd A L 65 45 A. Seabd A L 65 45 ctfs.

Sea A-Fla 6835 A cfs\_ 27 Shell Un Oil 2348 61\_ 101 Shell Un Oil 2348 64\_ 100 Simmons Co 48 52\_ 10414 South Bell T 3348 62\_ 108

South Bell T 343 52 10634
South Bell T 35 70 10634
Sou Col Pwr 6s 47 A 104
Sou Pacific 44s 68 644
Sou Pacific 44s 68 654
Sou Pacific 44s 69 634
Sou Pacific 44s 69 644

Sou Ry 6½s 56 100½ Sou Ry 5s 94 101¾ Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A 79½

Spokane Int 4½ 2013 47½ Stand Oil (Cal) 2¾ 866 104 Studebaker cv 6s 45 110

Tex & Pac 5s 77 B ...

Tex & Pac 5s 77 B \_\_\_\_\_ 83 14
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C \_\_\_\_ 83
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D \_\_\_\_ 83 14
Third Ave add in 5s60
Third Ave 4s 60 \_\_\_\_ 71
Tol St L & W 4s 50 \_\_\_ 96 34
Un Elec Chi 5s 45 \_\_\_\_ 13 34
Un Oil (Cal) 3s 59 \_\_\_ 104 12
Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 \_\_\_ 108 12
Un Pacific 31 32s 70 \_\_\_\_ 103
Un Pacific 31 35 80 \_\_\_\_ 1075 6

Utah L & T 5s 44 A 9914 Utah L wr & Lt 5s 44 A 9814 Va El & P 31/2s 68 B 111 Va R 1st rf 33/4s 66 A 1083/4

West'n Union 5s 51

West'n Union 41/2s 50

Sou Pacific ref 4s 55 ...

Sou Pac Ore 4 1/25 77 ...

Nor Pac 6s 2047 C... Nor Pac 6s 2047 C... Nor Pac 5s 2047 D... Nor Pac 4½s 2047 D... Nor Pac 4½s 2047 ...

FOREIGN. Close.
Antioquia 7s 45 A ... 2234
Antioquia 7s 45 B ... 2314
Antioquia 7s 45 D ... 2314
Antioquia 2d 7s 57 ... 2214
Australia 5s 55 ... 8614
Australia 5s 57 ... 86
Brazil 8s 41 ... 4956 CCC&StL W&M 48 91 5814

CCC&StL div 48 90 81

Clev El Illum 35 70 107%

Clev Short L 4½5 61 9214

Clev Un Term 5½5 72 87

Clev Un Term 58 73 80%

Clev Un Term 4½5 77 72

Col Sou 4½5 80 3714 Buenos Aires 43/4s 75 781/2 Canada 4s 60 109 Canada 31/4s 61 1033/4 Col Sou 4½s 80 37½
Col Sou 4½s 80 99½
Col G&E 5s 52 May 99½
Col G&E 5s 61 97½
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Canada 3s 68 \_\_\_\_\_ Canada 2½s 45 \_\_\_\_ Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd. 24 Chile 7s 42 assd \_\_\_\_ 251 Chile 6s 60 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 261/4 Chile 6s 60 assd \_\_\_\_\_ 251/4 Chile 6s 61 Jan assd \_\_\_\_ 251/4 Cons Oil 3½s 51...... 104½ Cons Rwys 4s 54...... 51¼ Cons Rys 4s 55 J& J.... 50¼ Chile 6s 61 Feb assd 251/2 Chile 6s 61 Sept assd 251/2 Chile 6s 62 assd 251/2 Chile 6s 63 assd 25/2 Chile 6s 63 assd 25/2 Chile 6s 63 assd 25/2 Crucible Steel 31/48 55 Crucible Steel 3¼s 55 96
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Cuba R R 7½s 46 ct. 40
Cuba R R 75s 52 50½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43 70
Del Pwr & Lt 4½s 69 103½
Den & R G con 4s 38 42 Chin Govt Ry 5s 51 Colombia 6s 61 Oct \_\_ Copenhagen 4½s 53 ... Cuba 4½s 77 Denmark 6s 42

Den & R G con 4s 36. 42
Den & R G con 4s 36. 42
Den & R G W 5s 55. 11
Den & R G ref 5s 78. 35
D Mo & Ft D 4s 35 ct. 154 Det & Mack 2d 4s 95 33½
Det Edison 3s 70 106½
Det Ter & Tu 4½ s 61 96¾
Dul M&IR Ry 3½ s62 107½ Greek 6s 68 pt paid \_\_ 225/8 Hati 6s 52 K'ger & T 5s 59 ctfs 3 Mex 4s 1904-54 assd 111/8 Mex 4s 1910-45 asst 123/4 ETV&Ga con 5s 56 108 ElP&SW ref 5s 65 ... 80 Erie gen 41/25 2015 E\_ Fia East C Ry 4½559 96 Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 12½ Francisco Sug 6s 56 88½ Gen Stl Casting 5s49 99% Poland 8s 50 18½
Poland 4½s 63 asd 16½
Poland 4½s 68 asd 17¾
Rio Gr Do Sul 7s 66 30
Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 80

Greek 7s 64 pt pd

Norway 41/28 56

DOMESTIC.

Hati 6s 52

Ga & Ala 5s 45 \_\_\_\_\_ 33½
Ga C & N 1st 6s 34 \_\_\_\_ 53
Goodrich BF 4½s 56 \_\_\_ 106½
Great Nor Ry 5½s 52 \_\_\_\_ 110½
Great Nor Ry 5s 73 \_\_\_\_\_ 104½
Great N Ry 4½s 76 D 96¾ Great N Ry 4½5 77 E 97½
Great Nor Ry 45 46 G 104%
Great Nor Ry 45 46 G 105%
Great Nor Ry 45 46 H 103
Great Nor Ry 3¾5 67
Great Nor Ry 3¾5 67
Green Bay & W deb B 13¾ Serbs 7s 62 17 Silesia Pro 4½s58 asd 13 Sydney 5½s 55 88½ Urug 3¾s-4s-4¼s 79 69¾ Uruguay cv 3¾s 79 66% DOMESTIC. Close.
Adams Ex 4½s 46 std 104½
Ala Power 3½s 72 108%
Albany & Sus 3½s 46 99½
Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 103¼
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 84½
Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 ... 81
Allied Stores 4½s 51 103½
Am & For Pw 5s 2030 87½
Am & GCh 5½s 49 105 Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 991/2
Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 831/2
Gulf M&O in 2015A 64
Har R & P 4s 54 971/6 Harlm R&P 4s 54 reg 961/2 Hoe 1st mtg 44 100 Hudson Coal 58 62 A 583/8

Hudson & M ref 5s 57 Hudson & M inc 5s 57 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 87%
Am I G Ch 5½s 49 105
Am Internat 5½s 49 105½
Am Tel & Tel 3¼s 66 108¼
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Am Tel & Tel 3½s 61 108¼
Am Tel & Tel 35 56 113¼
Am Tobecco 3s 62 103¼
Amglo-C Nit deb 67 65
Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 69¼
Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 106¼
AT&SFe gen 4s 95 115¼
AT&SFeyen 4s 95 reg 111 Ill Bell Tel 24s 81 \_\_\_ 1021/6 Ill Cent ext 31/2s 51 \_\_\_ 96 Ill Cent 31/2s 52 \_\_\_ 55 Ill Cent 4s 52\_\_\_\_\_ Ill Cent 48 53
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Ill Cent ref 58 55
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Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50... 97
Indianap & Lo 4s 56... 40
Int Gt Nor adl 6s 52... 1634
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52... 4414
Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C... 43
Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C... 43
Int I Paper ref 6s 55... 10756
Intl Rys of C A 6½ s47 100
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ s 52... 80
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ s 55... 8314
Itowa cen 1st&rf 4s 51... 334
Itown Fr & Cl 4s 59... 5914 Asked. At C L un 4/s 64 71/2
At & Dany 1st 4s 48 45/4
At & Dany 2d 4s 48 39
At Refining 3s 53 104%
B & O 1st 4s 48 std 75/4 B & O 1st 45 50 stu ... 491/4
B & O 95 A std ... 491/4
B & O 95 C std ... 541/2
B & O 2000 D std ... 493/4
B & O 96 F std ... 481/2
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By the Associated Press. Rexpenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

#### SEC Approves Dividend

Chi & N W 61/45 36

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (P).—The Securities and Exchange Commission

specials, 39½-40; standards, 39; mediums 38-28½.

Butter, 545.356; firm. Prices unchanged at ceilings.

Cheese, 377.693; nominal, no quotations. Securities and Exchange Commission has granted the Birmingham Gas Co. permission to declare a 60-cent common stock dividend.

New York Produce NEW YORK, May 7 (A).-Eggs, 17.669;

irregular.

Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 4142: extras. 40½: storage packed firsts, 30½; graded firsts. 30½; current receipts. 38: mediums. 36¾; dirties No. 1. 37; average checks. 36½.

Whites, fancy to extra fancy. 41¾-43: specials. 41¼: standards. 40½: fancy heavy mediums. 39½-40½: mediums. 39.

Browns, fancy to extra fancy. 40½:-42;

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Close \_\_\_\_ 113.9 Prev. day\_ 114.1 M'nth ago 113.7 Year ago\_ 111.9

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Am & P P 2d pf 152 19% 17% 18%

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Gilbert (AC) 71/2
Glen Alden Coal 40g 17%
Godchaux Sug (B) 81/2
Gray Mft 63/4
Great A&P n v 1.25g 80
Great A&P 1st pf 7) 135
Greenfield Tap&D 1e 8
Green Prod 156 4/2

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Grocery Prod 15e.
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Hall Lamp 30e
Hartford Rayon vtc.
Harvard Brew .05g.
Hat Corp (B) .25g.

Hazeltine Corp 1g
Hecla Mining .25g
Helena Rubenstein
Helena Rubin (A) 1

Hewitt Rubber .25g\_\_

Hoe (R) & Co (A) \_\_\_ Hollinger Gold h.65 \_\_ Holophane .45g

Horn & Hardt 1.60 \_\_\_ Humble Oil .375g Hummel-Ross .075g

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Ill Iowa Pwr div et... Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k... Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)... Ind Service 6 pf

Intl Cigar Mach .30g\_ Intl Hydro Elec pf\_\_\_

Intl Met Indus (A) \_\_\_ Intl Petroleum (h1) \_\_ Int Products 75e

Intl Safety Razor (B) \_ Intl Utilities (A) \_\_\_\_

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Jeannette Glass

Jers Cent P & L pf 7. Ken-Rad T & A .3750.

Kennedy's 60g\_\_\_\_\_ Kingston Prod .10\_\_\_

Lake Shore Min h. 80 Lakey Fdry & M. 10e Lamson Corp. 556 Lane-Wells. 50g Lehigh Coal & N. 65e Line Material. 50e

Lone Star Gas .20g

Long Island Lighting

Louisiana L&Ex 10g.

Manati Sugar war\_\_\_

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Mapes Consol 2
Marion Steam Shov\_
Mass Utilities Assoc\_

Loudon Packing

Mc Cord Rad (B)

Mesabi Iron

McWill Dredge 25g

Memphis Nat G .15e... Merch & Mig Merr-Chap & Scott...

Merritt-C & S war \_\_\_

Michigan Sugar
Mich Sugar pf .30k ...
Micromatic H 20e ...

Mid St P A vtc .45g

Middle States Pet(B)\_

Middle West Cp .35e... Mid West Abrasive.... Midwest Oil .75

Monarch Mach .75g Monogram Pictures Mont Ward A 7

Mount City Cop .15g\_

Murray (Ohio) .30g\_\_ Natl Container (1)\_\_ Natl Fuel Gas (1) \_\_

Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) Eatl Rub Mach 25g Natl Sug Refin .50g Natl Tunnel & Mines

Natl Union Radio ....

New Haven Clock

New Idea, Inc .60\_\_\_\_

Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf\_

NipissingMLtd h.10e.

Nor Am Rayon A .50g. Nor Am Ray B .50g. Nor Am Util Secur

Nor Ind Pub Svc pf 6\_

North Ind P S pf (7)

Okla Nat Gas of (3)

Pac Lighting pf (5) --Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7) --Pac Pub Syc .40 ----

Parkersb's R&R.50g

Penn Edison of 2.80\_.

Ogden Corp

Pantepec Oil

Pa Gas & El A

Red Bank Oil

Reed Roller Bit .30g\_.

Republic Aviat .25g \_\_ Rheem Mfg (1) Rice Stix D G .50g \_\_\_

Roch G & E pf D (6)\_

Royal Typew'r 1.50g \_ Ryan Aero .55e

Ryerson & Haynes ....

Savoy Oil

Reliance E & E 25g

Rich Radiator .10g

Okla Nat G 1.40

Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50

Northn States Pwr A\_ Novadel-Agene (2)\_\_\_

Navarro Oil .20g 20
Neptune Met 1e 111
New Eng P A 6 pf 2k 44
New Eng T&T 1.50g 105

N J Zinc 1.50g 62¾
New Mexico & Ariz 3¼
N Y Hond & Ros .50g 24
N Y Merch .30g 11

N Y Pwr & Lt pf (7) \_ 1071/2

Y Shipbldg 3e 22½
Y St E & G pf 5.10 106¾
Y Water Svc pf 53

Natl Mfr & Strs .25e

Mount Prod .50

Midwest Ref .05g\_

Kirby Pet .10e Koppers of (6)
Krueger Brew .20g

Indianap P&Lpf 5.25 10214

Ill Iowa Power

Ind Service 7 pf

Intl Indus

Heyden Chemical

Scranton-S B W pf \_\_\_

Segal Lock & Hardw... Seiberling Rub 50g... Selected Industries

Selected Indus cv pf... Selec Ind pr pf 5.50... Seton Leather .60e...

Shattuck 125g Shaw Wat & P (h.90) Simmons-B pf (3)

Simplicity Patterns ...

Sonotone 10g
Soss Míg Corp
South Coast

South Coast
South Penn Oil 1.60
Sou Cal Ed pf 1.50g
Sou Cal Ed pf B 1.50
Sou Colo Pwr A
Southl'd Royalty .40
Spencer Shoe 25e

Spencer Shoe 25e
Std Cap & Seal .25e
Stand C&S cv pf 1.60
Stand Oil Ky (1)
Stand Pwr & Lt pf
Stand Tube (B) .10g
Sterchi Bros .30g
Sterling Alum m .90e
Sterling Rrew m .90e

Sterling Brew .30e ....

Sterling Inc .10e\_\_\_\_.

Sullivan Mach .75g\_\_\_

Tampa Electric .80g \_\_

Texon Oil & L 10g\_\_\_

Transwest'n Oil 30e ...

Tubize Chatillon
Tung Sol Lamp 20e\_
Udylite Corp 20e\_
Ulen Realization

Unexcelled Mfg 50\_\_\_

United Chemical
Unit Cigar-Wh Strs
United Gas
Unit Gas pf 5.50k

United Shoe M 2.50a
United Shoe M 2.50a
United Specialties
US & Intl Secur
US & Intl Sec pf 1k

U S Poil (B)
U S Plyw pf 1 50
U S Radiator Corp
Univ Cons Oil .50g
Unit Wall Paper 10e

Univ Corp vtc
Univ Insur .35g
Utah Idaho Sug 15g
Utah P & Lt pf3.50k

Utility Equities \_\_\_\_.

Venezuela Petrol Va Public Service pf Vogt Mfg 80 Waco Aircraft 30e

W Va Coal & C .50e\_\_

Western Air Lines Willson Products .80 Woodley Petrolm .40

Wright Harg h.40

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warrants. xw Without warrauts.

**Curb Bonds** 

A3500 G & E 55 68 

Baldwin Loco 6s 50

Cities Svc 5s 50

Cities Svc P&L5 4849

Cities Sv P&L 51/2552 Contl G & E 55 58 A

Eastern G&F 4s 56A

Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030
Federal Water 5 4s 54
Florida P&L 5s 54
Fla Pwr coupn 4s 66
Georgia P & Lt 5s 78
Glen Alden C 4s 65

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Il Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A

Ind Service 5s 63 A ... Intl P Sec 61/2s 55 C. Int Pow Sec 7s52 F xc.

Interstate Pwr 6s 52

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Miss Pwr & Lt 5s 57 107
Nebr Pwr 4½s 81 109½
Nev Cal Elec 5s 56 109½
New Ams Gas 5s 48 113½
New Eng G & E 5s 50 61
New Eng G & E 5s 48 61½
New Eng G & E 5s 47 61½
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54 92%
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54 92%
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54 106
Odio Power 3½s 68 108½
Ohio Power 3½s 68 108½
Ohio Power 35 71 105½
Okla Nat Gas 3¾s 55 107½
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 103¾

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Stand G & E 6s 57
Stand G & E 6s 66 B.
Stand Pwr & Lt 6a57
Starrett Corp 5s 50
Tex Elec 5s 60

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Cities Svc 5s 58 91½
Cities Svc 5s 50

Wentworth M .25g

Wright Harg h.40

Valspar Corp

U S Foil (B)

Trans-Lux

Sunray Oil .10g 376 Sunray Oil cv pf 2.75. 481/2

Tilo Roofing 20g 6
Tob Prod Exp 456
Tob Sec Ltd D .015g 2
Todd Shipyard .50g 6134

Singer Mis (6a) 234
Solar Aircraft 20e 33
Solar Mis Co 20e 3

Scullin Steet 2

#### Three New Directors Named by District Life Underwriters

McElfresh, Sutherland And Myers Elected At May Meeting

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Three new directors of the District Life Underwriters Association were allied Mills.50g. 26 22% 21% 22% elected at the May meeting, John Allied Strs. 45g 40 11% 11% 11% McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual: Donald Sutherland, Northwestern; and Leroy J. Myers, Mutual of New York it was announced today. They will serve three-year terms and take part in the annual election of officers later this month.

Fred G. Holderman, jr., chairman of the Association's War Bond Committee, reported that members of the organization had made 954 sales of war bonds to individuals for a of war bonds to individuals for a tAm Can pt 7. 170 176% 175% 175% 175% total of \$566,000. The members Am Car & Fy 2s 38 40 38 38% 46 were divided into teams and the AmCar&F pf 9g 6 761/4 751/5 751/5 team representing the Pacific Mu- Am Chain 50g 12 241/4 231/5 231/5 tual, captained by Raymond A. DuFour, carried off honors for total

DuFour, carried off honors for total sales.

Raymond A. DuFour, chairman of special committee to obtain blood donors for the Red Cross, made a manufacture and control of the Red Cross a plea for volunteers and introduced Cross representative who stressed the need and importance of such donations. Many members gave their names to Red Cross Am Hide & Les 11 4% nurses and will make donations at Am Home 2.40 10 70

First Vice President Charles F. Am Intl.25g 9 9% 9 9 9½ †Corn Ex 2.40 10 45 45
Suter presided at yesterday's meetAm Locomotive 67 17% 15% 16% 17½ Corn Prod 2.60 13 59% 58% quested Charles W. O'Donnell, of the Guardian Life office, to introduce the guest speaker, Miss Beatrice Jones, past president of the atrice Jones, past president of the New York Life Underwriters Association and the only woman ever to address the Washington organpractical and analytical address on Women as Life Insurance Prospects. There are 7.000,000 women in the

United States today who are supporting families or members of fam-There are 12,000,000 more who are self-supporting. countless others who are wives of men in the armed forces, including a host of very young war brides. Miss Jones said. To this number should be added women who are Am Tob (B) 3a x14 56% 56% 56% 56% 57 widows and women of independent tAm Tob pf 6. 480 141 140% 140% 141 widows and women of independent means.

Every one of these women need some kind of insurance protection, the speaker declared, and concluded her address by outlining the best | Am Zinc L & S. 28 7 methods of reaching the different classes of prospects.

Rouse Quotation Chairman.

Edgar C. Rouse, associated with APW Paper ... Robert C. Jones & Co., investment Arm (Del) pf 7. 2 1114 1114 1114 112 firm, has been appointed chairman of the Washington Quotations Committee of National Association of Securities Dealers, to succeed Ber-nard J. Nees, partner in Johnston. Asso Dry G. 50g 9 10% 10% 10% Lemon & Co., who is now in the \*\* Asso DG 1st 6. 30 84½ 84½ 84½ 84½ service. AT & SF3s\_... 40 56 53¾ 54

Mr. Rouse has been a member of this committee ever since it was AtlG&WI3e 2 29 formed to assemble the quotations AtiG&Wipf 5e- 1 55 on Capital securities which are sold | Atl Refin 30g over the counter. He has been active in the financial district since 1926 and with the Jones organization practically ever since the firm was opened for business. He is a native of Richmond, Va

The committee's work is considered of a vital importance to the The committee presents accurate quotations weekly on about 50 Washington stocks and bonds which are not listed on the Exchange but are dealt in by the on the current market prices, after bid and offered quotations have been

were established about three years Best & Co 1.60s 4 3314 33 ago in all important cities in the country. The volume of over-thecounter trading is very much larger than is generally realized, dealers Store Inventories Lower.

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores at the end of March were 17 per cent lower than on the same date a year ago. the Federal Reserve Bank of Rich-Outstanding orders for merchan-

last year and 24 per cent higher in the Fifth District, the survey showed. Total bills due Washington stores at the end of March showed a 44

per cent decline from the same date Collections of current bills were particularly good, 57 per cent of these receivables being paid during Buff Forge. 90g 3 1814 18

these receivables being paid during Of instalment bills due on March 1, 24 per cent were paid during the month. As already noted, retail trade was off 1 per cent in March

but up 5 per cent in the first quarter, compared with 1942. Mergenthaler Stock Soars. In a 40-share sale on the Washington Stock Exchange today, Mergenthaler Linotype reached 49, highest price in many years, and a gain of 61/2 points since the last

on the Boston Exchange. The final bid was 48 with 52 asked. One hundred shares of Capital Transit sold at 3112 and a single share of American Security & Trust moved at 198. Capital Traction 5s were strong, two \$2,000 transfers taking place at 105 1/2

Controller of the Currency Preston Delano has just announced that bank deposits in the United States passed the \$100,000,000,000 mark in December for the first time in history. The gain the last half year was over \$17,000,000,000.

Gold Standard Forecast.

W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers' Association, is hard at work on a postwar plan for monetary stabilization. opinion seems to be unanimous that the re-establishment of the currencies of the world must be firmly fastened to gold, he says.

The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau at Hartford reported today that increased taxes did not cause a first quarter increase in life insurance lapses. Contrary to expectation, the termination rate is now believed to be at the lowest point

Hugh Leach, chairman of War Finance Committee for the Fifth District, says: "Every member of the committee was astounded by the huge War Bond oversubscription during the drive." Added that he had never seen such teamwork and whole-hearted co-operation.

Domestic help is hard to find-Want Ad" in The Star.

## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Drop

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Approximate Sales Today.

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#### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET Curb Stocks** Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated Press. **Final Dealings**

AeroSupply(B) .10g \_ Ainsworth.25g \_\_\_\_\_ Air Investors

Air Accessories .25e ...

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Alum Indus .60 .....

Am Beverage

Am Fork & Hoe .50g\_

Am G & E pf 4.75 \_\_\_\_ Am Gen pf 2.50 \_\_\_ Am Hard Rub .25g \_\_\_

Am Laundry M .50g\_\_

Am Meter .25g Am Republics 35e

Barium Stainless Stl Basic Refract 10s \_\_\_ Beech Aircraft le\_\_\_ Bellanca Aircraft \_\_\_

Bliss (EW) (2)

Blue Ridge Corp ..... Blue R cv pf (3d) ..... Blumenthal (8) .....

Brazil T Lt & B .75g ... Breeze Corp 1.50e ....

Bridgeport Machine ...

Brill Corp (B)

uckeye Pipe L .40g\_\_

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Brown Rubber Co

Bohack (HC)

Brewster Aero

Bohack 1st pf 2k

Ark Nat Gas

Airway Elec .10g ... 25%
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Ala Power pf 7 ... 106
Ala Power pf (6) ... 100

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Ticker Runs Behind As Heavy Selling Sweeps Market

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer

NEW YORK, May 7.-Heavy profit selling swept over the stock Am Book 50g market in the final hour of today's Am Capital (A) 156 Am Capital pf .15k 211/2 proceedings and, after seven suc- Am Cent Mig. 25g Am City P&L A. 375g ... cessive rising sessions, leaders dipped Am City Pwr&Lt (B) 1 to 2 points. Rails led the downswing around

midday. Prices were hesitant from spots of strength. Near the close offerings were sufficiently urgent to Am Lt & Trac 1 20 put the ticker tape a minute behind floor dealings. It soon caught up, although the pace remained fast.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 shares. It was the fifth Apex Electric 25g... day in a row in which volume topped Appal El Pwr pf 4.50\_ 105% the 2,000,000 aggregate.

The victorious sweep of the Allies Ark Nat Gas pf .30k. in North Africa was a sustaining influence although even the most bull-Atl Coast Fish .25g ish contingents inclined to trim Atlas Corp warrants...

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Atlas Drop Forge 1e...

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Atlas Plywood .60g...

Autowat Prod .50g...

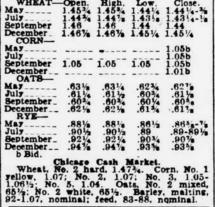
Autowat Prod .50g... called for at least a temporary Axton-Fisher (A) technical reaction. The President's Baldwin Loco pf 2.10\_Baldwin Loco war\_Baldwin Rubber .50\_ reference to the need for new taxes at his press conference also cooled speculative enthusiasm to some ex-

Wavering stocks included American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Bickfords (1) Pacific, Great Northern. United States Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich. United States Rubber preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry and International Harvester. Recording best levels for 1943 or longer were Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, J. I. Case. Budd Manufacturing, common and preferred; Pepsi-Cola and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Bonds were steady with selected

rails favored.

#### Chicago Grain

Cap City Prod 25g\_\_\_ Carnation 1s Caro P & L pf (6)\_\_\_. Caro P & L pf (7) \_\_\_\_ 1111/4 Cent Hud G&El.34g 81/2 Cent N Y Pow pf (5) 901/2 Cent Pwr & Lt pf (7) 102 Cessna Aircraft le Chi Flexible Shaft lg Chi Rivet & M .125g ...



Unit M& M 1s. 10 27

Unit Paphd.50e 8 5%

US& F8 pf 6 40 93

U S Gypsum 2... 1 69 U S Hoff .50e... 7 8%

U S Realty \_\_\_\_ 124 31/4 U S Rubber .258 54 421/4

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Creole Petrolm .50a\_\_ Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e\_ Derby Oil Detroit Gray Iron

Penna Salt 1.50g Penn Wat & Pwr (4) Pharis Tire & R .30e Eastern States Corp\_ Phila Co 35g Eastn States pf A Phillips Packing .50e Eastn States pf B Pierce Governor .30g\_ Pitts & Lake E 5.50e Blec Pwr & Lt 2dpf A. Electrographic Elgin Nat Watch.25g Polaris M .03e \_\_\_\_\_ Emerson Elec 10g \_\_\_ Emsco Derrick .35e\_\_\_ Potrero Sugar Pub Svc Colo pf (7) \_\_ Pub Svc Colo pf (7) \_\_ Pug SP&L 5 pf 5k \_\_ Eureka Pipe Line 2g\_ Radio-Keith-Or ws\_

Faistan Brew .60 \_\_\_\_ Fansteel Metal .25e\_\_ Fedders .15e Fuller ('GA) 2e
Fuller GA \$3 cv pf 8e
Gellman Mfg .10g
Gen Alloys 

Gen Share pf (6d) ....

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#### German-Born Woman intervene but set May 17 as the date of a hearing on her attorney's pe-**Defies Army Order** To Quit East Coast

Mother of U.S. Navy Sailor her attorney's advice. Opens Court Fight for Her Citizenship Rights

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.-Ordered by the Army to leave the Eastern Defense Command by last United States Navy seaman, re- membership in "various German mained behind the counter of her clubs" and that the Army order, Student Flyer Dies

Army's authority to make her move. lantic seaboard area, was issued The woman, Mrs. Olga Schueller, April 26. who entered the United States 32 yesterday to restrain enforcement

Court Won't Interfere. Judge J. Cullen Ganey refused to Salvation Army."

Meanwhile the Army order, signed by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, By the Associated Press. thing un-American," Mrs. Schueller said she was refusing to obey it on duction center official said.

A spokesman for the Eastern Deindividual cases," he said. "You can vidual will be protected fully."

Member of German Clubs.

Mrs. Schueller said she was quesmidnight, a 53-year-old German- tioned last December 23 by a board born American citizen, mother of a of military officials concerning her restaurant today, challenging the giving her 10 days to leave the At-

"I have two daughters who were engaged in war industry. I have Hagerstown (Md.) airport. been active with the Red Cross and

# intervene but set May 17 as the date of a hearing on her attorney's petition for a declaratory judgment. Meanwhile the Army order, Meanwhile the Army order, Meanwhile the Army order,

signed by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of the Eastern Defense Command, remained in force. Declaring that "I have never done any-

fense Command refused to say on tion, although classified 2-B to perwhat grounds the order was issued. mit deferment until November so "Our policy is not to comment on that he might complete a picture. assume that the rights of the indi- Mr. Welles' case other than to

years ago and became a citizen born here, married Americans and student flyer was injured fatally through the naturalization of her have children," Mrs. Schueller told husband in 1920, sought an injuncting reporters. "I gave my consent for tion in United States District Court one son to enlist in the Navy. He on a farm 4 miles east of here while was not yet of age. My other son is he was on a solo flight from a

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Orson
Welles, actor-director, was rejected
yesterday for service in the armed
forces "for physical reasons," an induction center official said.

Mr. Welles reported at the induction center and took the examination, although classified 2-B to permit deferment until November so
that he might complete a picture.

The official did not elaborate on
Mr. Welles' case other than to
state the examination was similar
to that given all other prospective
selectees. Later Mr. Welles, 28 years
old yesterday, explained he has a
chronic back ailment.

Student Flyer Dies

When Plane Crashes
By the Associated Press.

GREENCASTLE, Pa., May 7.—A
student fiyer was injured fatally
yesterday when his plane crashed
on a farm 4 miles east of here while
he was on a solo flight from a
Hagerstown (Md.) airport.

C. M. Kastle, airport manager,
identified the flyer as Pfc. William

Charles and Laura Smith, boy.

Charles and Martic Gascon, boy.

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Charles and Frances Griffin, boy.

Oscar and Helen Chernkoff.

Brederick and Vivien Ahearn. girl.

David and Helen Allentuck, boy.

Martin and Louise Baum. boy.

Louis and Bylvia Belkov. girl.

Vernon and Lena Elliane, girl.

Glenn and Ella Brier. boy.

Paul and Dorothy Buinicki. boy.

Hillary and Marton Clarkson, girl.

Richard and Laurelmee Dempster, boy.

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Lyle and Eunice Stanford, girl and boy.
Paul and Emma Steoll, girl.
John and Hilda Taicott, girl.
Bernard and Lillian Tompkins, girl.
Robert and Lucy Wagner, girl.
Boyce and Kathleen Wicker, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Wigglesworth, girl.
Arthur and Sarah Wolf, girl.
Leon and Betty Ziever, boy.
David and Lillian Balley, sirl.
Augustus and Sarah Ballard, boy.
Herbert and Carrie Beal, girl.
Charles and Clara Blair, boy.
Delaney and Eugenie Brown, boy.
Joseph and Veronica Browne, girl.
Earl and Lydia Budd, boy.
Horace and Effie Butler, girl.
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Clyde and Eleanor Chamberlain, girl.
Frank and Lucille Cooper, girl.
George and Alberta Cattrell, girl.
Mose and Annie Davis, girl.
Richard and Lucy Davis, boy and girl.
Willie and Peral Duckworth, girl.
Paul and Ruby Duffey, boy.
Paul and Sarah Faxlo, boy.
Alphonso and Mary Gillis, girl.
S'ade and Lettie Green, boy.
George and Dorothy Henderson, girl.
Walter and Sarah Hendrick, girl.
Walter and Genevieve Johnson, girl,
Jonah and Alice Lindsey, boy.
Robert and Annie Lee, girl.
Roscoe, jr., and Ruth Love, boy.
Francis and Mary Lucas, girl.
Sylvester and Evelyn Minor, boy.
Marshall and Catherine McGuthrie, boy.
George and Mary Olfus, boy.
Rexford and Julia Ovelton, boy.
Joseph and Lula Pelham, boy.
James and Aon Reid, girl.
Robert and Esperanza Walker, boy.
Ben and Elizabeth Washington, boy.
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James and Alberta Williams, girl.
William and Phyllis Younger, boy.

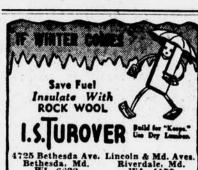
Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying,

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds.

#### Marie Antoinette Gem Auctioned for \$18,600

BERN, Switzerland, May 7 .-A blue diamond which Marie Antoinette is reported to have intrusted to Count Wlicki Walicki, chamberlain of the King of Poland, just before her execution in 1793 for betraying her country, was auctioned

vesterday in Paris to a collector. Reports reaching here said he paid 930,000 francs (approximately \$18,600 at the current exchange rate of 2 cents per franc).





Incendiary bombs flaming the heart of Nipponland, ending the Jap threat forever:

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Just as Gurney Williams' "Park on a Cloud," in the same issue, will show you how you can drive your own air-buggy when the war's over. And Gretta Palmer's "Marriage Under the Microscope" will amaze you with the news that science is now ready to take the guesswork out of matrimony.

Mighty important reading, articles of this kind! Yes, and we mean them to be. For we believe our weekly job is to give Collier's multimillion readers plenty of the "know-what" that makes the "knowhow" possible. We believe the more timely, factual information that's spread across this fighting land of ours, the greater the chance of a quicker victory and a brighter peace.

Every week Collier's proves there's no rationing of brains and talent in the article, fiction and cartoon field. This week, for instance, in addition to these exciting articles, there's a swell dog story by Vereen Bell, author of "The Biscuit Eater," an extra-special Collier's short-short, as well as some other bright and delightful fiction by such favorites as Octavus Roy Cohen and Margaret Culkin Banning.

Frank Gervasi, of Collier's war staff, describes "The Rebirth of the Richelieu," Robert Ramspeck reports on the "Civil Service Wonderland." What a bundle of spirited reading! As we have to suggest every week about this truly national magazine -

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# SHORT CUT TO PEACETIME PROSPERITY

Just as Chennault's short cut to In the advertisements as well as to a peace truly prosperous for all depends on what each of us plans and thinks right now.

As the editorial in this week's Collier's says, "Don't leave it all to Washington, gentlemen; get busy using your own brains and initiative to plan for the postwar

the editorial pages of Collier's each week, you will see not only how America's leaders of industry are successfully battling this war, but how constructively they are even now planning to use the newer knowledge gained in this widening war effort to build a finer and firmer business world of tomorrow.

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# **House Inquiry On Tuberculosis Starts Tuesday**

#### D. C. Subcommittee To Sift Row in Association Here

Hearings on the controversy in the District Tuberculosis Association will be held by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, it was announced by Subcommittee Chairman D'Alesandro.

Several witnesses will be called, beginning with Harold H. Lund, who resigned as executive secretary of the association: Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the organization; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer: Dr. A. Barklie Coulter of the Health Department, Dr. Herman Hilleboe of the Public Health Service, Dr. Howard Payne of Freedmen's Hospital and others. The subcommittee, it is understood will go into the whole tuberculosis situation in the city.

Officials Criticized. Officers of the Tuberculosis Association headed by Dr. Peabody had been criticized by Mr. Lund for attempting to run a "vestpocket" organization with interlocking directorate tied in with the District

Health Department and the Medical Society. Members had no real participation in choice of officers. Mr. Lund charged at a protest meeting of members, who have appointed a committee of five members to demand the postponed annual meeting be held soon, with opportunity for nominations from the floor.

In the meantime, the Executive Committee of the District of Colum-Committee of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a report on the tuberculosis situation at its monthly meeting, approving the investigation by the House subcommittee. A report, signed by Louis R. Lautier, chairman: Dr. Herbert Marshall and George A. Parker, called on the Tuberculosis Association officers to hold its annual meeting "at the ear-

liest practicable date Want By-Laws Changed.

It further favored a "liberalization of the by-laws of the Tuberculosis Association in such a way as to give the members of the agency the right to select the members of the

Religious, which was held last night The meeting also favored "co- at the Gonzaga High School audioperation of the Tuberculosis Association with, but not subordination to, the Health Department and the world of tomorrow, in one a world District Medical Society, and the of right and in the other a world establishment of the same relationof wrong," Miss Murray declared. ship between the association and 'In your hands lies the fate of the Medico-Chirurgical Society as future generations.

exists between the association and the District Medical Society.' Declaring that "tuberculosis is the District of Columbia," the committee report said that "vital statistics show that of 486 deaths from tuberculosis in the District in 1942, 347 were colored as compared with 139 white, and of a total of 131 deaths from the disease at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, 77 were colored and 54 white. making a total of 617 deaths from tuberculosis, of which 424, or 68.7 per cent, were colored and 193, or

"There are no adequate statistics

31.3 per cent, were white.

the basis of 20 potential cases to each actual death, Dr. Ruhland estimates that there are between town, Md., Southern Maryland Con-10.000 and 12,000 cases of tuberculosis here," the report said, adding:

"Colored people constitute 29 per cent of the population of the Dis- and Harrington W. Smith, St. John's trict. A considerable number of colored people contribute year after Ridge Conference. year to the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. Hence, colored people of the District have a major interest in any organization having for its purpose the prevention of tuberculosis, the arrest of the disease and the rehabilitation of patients with arrested cases."

#### Navy Reports Discovery Of 'Shark-Repellent'

A substance has been discovered that will drive sharks away from men adrift in shark-infested waters. the Navy reported today.

Expected to be of great value to Navy and merchant marine seamen, the "shark-repellent" was developed Dies in Germany in experiments conducted at Woods Hole, Mass., in the ocean off Florida former Muriel White, died March 13 and Guayaquil Harbor, Ecuador. Its nature is a closely guarded after a long illness, according to secret, but the Navy reported of

"Hungry sharks were found to re- morning at the Church of St. Igfuse a bait, which otherwise they natius Loyola in New York City. would have taken voraciously if a small quantity of the shark-repellent late Henry White, former United was not suspended in the water States Ambassador to France, was

"Three identical fish baits, the Her marriage to Count Hermann regular food of sharks, were used in Scherr-Thoss was a local social the experiments. A small amount event in the days before the World of the shark-repellent was placed War. near one of these baits. In each of 25 experiments this bait, which is believed to be far more attractive to sharks than a man, was left un-touched whereas other baits not near the shark-repellent were in-

#### Gens. Harmon and Randall Among Five Decorated

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 6th AIR FORCE IN THE CARIBBEAN AREA, May 7.-Air medals for outstanding achievement were conferred yesterday on four officers, including two generals, and one sergeant.

Recipients were Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, 6th Air Force commander, of San Antonio, Tex.; Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, commander of the fighter command, of Merrick, N. W.; Col. Arthur W. Gross, air base commander, of San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Col. Hiette Williams, of Concord, N. C., son-in-law of Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was killed Monday in a plane crash in Iceland, and Staff Sergt. Arthur P. Symons, of Gardena, Calif.

Col. Gross was awarded the Air Medal for a rescue flight 18 months ago. The others participated in the night rescue of a pilot who was sound April 4 after he bailed out.



annual Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Oratorical Contest, held last night at the Gonzaga High School auditorium, are shown above. Left to right, front row: Miss Charlotte Richmond, St. Cecilia's Academy, Washington Conference; Miss Nancy Lee Murray, Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore Conference, winner of the contest, and Miss Phyliss Brown, Girls' Central High School, Cumberland, Western Maryland Conference. Back row: Harrington W. Smith, St. John's High School, Westminster, Blue Ridge Conference, and Martin Middleton, Notre Dame High School, Bryantown, Southern Maryland Con--Star Staff Photo.

# **Baltimore Student** Wins Mission Crusade In Drive to Stamp Out

Miss Nancy Lee Murray

Sounding a plea for a world to-

the 11th annual Catholic Students

Mission Crusade Oratorical Con-

Youth "Must Carry Torch."

As winner of the oratorical con-

test, the theme of which was the

"Part of the Catholic Youth of the

United States in the Postwar Catho-

Notre Dame High School, Bryan-

ference; Miss Phyllis Brown, Girls'

Central High School, Cumberland,

Md., Western Maryland Conference,

High School, Westminster, Md., Blue

J. J. Daly Chairman.

Inter-American Commission, acted

Norton and Edward Curran.

Countess Sherr-Thoss

White estate.

matic service.

Scott, Haled to Court

Today was Scott day in

Leon W. Scott, 426 Seventh

street N.E., appeared charged

with a parking violation. He

was arrested by Policeman

Charles A. Scott of the first

precinct. Taking his plea was

Alfred Scott, clerk of the court.

Hearing the case was Judge

Judge Scott took the de-fendant's personal bond, com-

menting that "with all the

Scotts, we might as well keep

Armond Scott

peace in the family."

By Scott, Is Tried

By Judge Scott

Christianity Doctrines

Sounds Plea for

Into All Areas Where

morrow full of a new life, a uniblack market operations in potatoes, versal faith and belief in the docthe OPA announced late yesterday trines of Christianity, Miss Nancy Lee Murray, 17, student at the Institute of Notre Dame in Balti- among persons charged with selling

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ants included Martin Middleton, being transmitted to regional offices.

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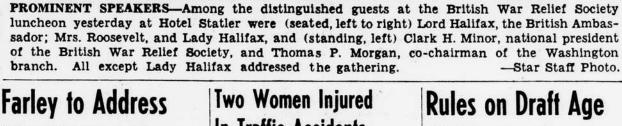
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2 or 3 Nazi Planes

Bomb English Town

LONDON, May 7.-Two or three

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James A. Farley, former Post-

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The National Guard of Honor of

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of colors of the military organiza-

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Soloist for the memorial services

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a tenor. Music will be supplied by

the Marine Band, under the direc-

tion of William Santleman. Mrs.

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#### trict members of the American War mitted to Emergency Hospital. p.m. Sunday in the amphitheater in Police to Help Enforce p.m. Sunday in the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Farley will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the

Co-operation With OPA

Pledged by Maj. Kelly Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly yesterday ordered members of his command to assist the District Office of

the ban on pleasure driving by B and C card holders. Maj. Kelly pledged the "full cooperation" of the police after an

OPA warning to motorists and dealers that violators will be vigorously prosecuted.

Special hymns dedicated to the "You will instruct the members religious services Sunday at Washington churches. As a tribute to will be made to the various philsuch as the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and other charitable

on B and C coupons is, however, the requests. limited to the purposes for which allowances were granted; the possession by car owners or drivers of board have both turned down an loose gasoline coupons is a violation of OPA regulations. "Officers can best assist by check-

ing ration books of persons arrested for other violations and reporting appeal." Presumably, such cases lations which come to their attention, and by checking on the use of all coupons, other than A coupons, for pleasure driving."

Alderton to Enter Navy Harold L. Alderton, director of

The luncheon was a British ration boys' athletics at Leland Junior High School, will leave today for their sight, cannot walk, and "their ter, watercress and lettuce salad, Baltimore, where he will enter the Navy as a chief petty officer.

# In Traffic Accidents

Two persons were hurt, one seriously, in traffic accidents last night.
Mrs. Anna Koutsandros, 40, of 726 Tenth street N.E., was treated for serious head injuries at Casualty Hospital after the automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with another car at Eighth

Anne L. Mercer, 21, of 70 U street N.W., suffered a concussion when struck by a streetcar at Seventeenth

# **Pleasure Driving Ban**

Price Administration in enforcing

The police order said: "To all commanding officers:

co-operation to the Office of Price issued yesterday, generally follow the Administration in reducing the use of gasoline by unnecessary driving. "For the information of the force. coupons for any driving they may

to OPA at once any apparent vio-

### Rules on Draft Age Of Workers Leaving **Country Tightened**

-Star Staff Photo.

Applications Must Be Presented to WMC Review Committee

Permits for draft-age men in the Federal service to leave the country have been put under close surveillance in instructions issued by War out the President's order on Federal draft deferments.

The instructions, which embrace by Government departments in Alexandria, Barcroft & Washinghandling draft cases among their ton line has for some time sought employes, provide that copies of all lifting of the limitation because of requests filed by agency draft com- its need for more buses. mittees with local boards after May 1 for permits to leave the country must be forwarded to the WMC Re- & Fairfax line, who said they had view Committee. The agency com- not yet seen the order, predicted it mittees must notify the WMC group | would mean the use of better equipof local board action on permits. ment on base day schedules. At

Costello committee investigating ing rush hours. The Washington, Federal draft deferments. The Office of War Information and the they had no buses affected by the State Department have been scrutinized particularly to determine the draft status of their overseas per-Exceed Order on Some Points.

the McNutt instructions. President's order, they go further on several points. For example, agency committees are allowed in the inholders of A books may use their structions to request stays of induction not exceeding 60 days with the desire; the use of gasoline obtained Review Committee getting a copy of The regulations also provide that

where a local board and an appeal agency deferment request, the agency committee may submit the case to the Review Committee "rewould go to the President. Special arrangements are made in

the regulations for deferment of employes in scientific and technical fields and employes in "active oceangoing service." Scientific Personnel Procedure.

While, in other cases, agency committees will make their deferment requests direct to the local boards and submit copies to the Review Committee, in the case of scientific and technical personnel, all requests for deferment must be submitted to the Review Committee before going to the local boards.

The Review Committee may consult with the National Committee set up for that technical field and will advise the Agency Committee whether the request should be made. According to reports, the bulk of occupational deferments in the Federal service outside of actual mechanical work is for scientific and technical personnel.

Deferment requests for oceangoing personnel must be submitted to the Recruitment and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration which will handle the cases directly with local boards.

#### Scout Rule in Recreation Program Is Indorsed

The use of older Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls as leaders in the extensive recreation program planned by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the suburban area of Montgomery County was indorsed this week at a meeting of Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee and Scout and Campfire leaders. The Scout and Campfire lead-

ers seek to provide recreation centers in all the nearby parks which that the National Socialist Party's can be used for daily programs to losses were particularly heavy in a keep the children off the streets and war that had claimed many sacrito provide them with useful endeavors. The suggestion was made at the meeting that the older Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls could be used advantageously in directing the activities of the young-Leaders of the three groups and

representatives of interested service clubs will be asked to plan a campaign to raise funds to construct and furnish recreation centers with the assistance of the Park Commission. Jo V. Morgan was named chairman of a committee to draw up a plan for further consideration.

#### Teacher Gets 'Cipher' In Tax Arithmetic

MILWAUKEE.-John H. Leenhouts. Milwaukee district assessor of incomes, gave an arithmetic lesson to a school teacher. He returned her check for \$159

and explained how to fill out and compute income taxes.

Mr. Leenhouts said the teacher sent the \$159 as tax payment on her income of \$900 for 1942—but her organized and the school.

The East Silver Spring Parent-Teacher Association will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock to-night at the school. Mrs. H. E. by \$157.41.

# **Bus Schedules Helped by Lifting** Of Mileage Ban

#### Better Equipment Can Be Used on Base Day Trips, Companies Say

Most bus companies in the Washngton area reported today that the Wednesday order of the Office of Defense Transportation removing the 3,000-mile-a-month limitation on city buses placed in service in the last nine months would permit the use of the new and better equipment on base day schedules where

The companies explained that because of the mileage limitation it was necessary to restrict the use of the new equipment to morning and vening rush hours.

While the revised order states that "the mileage does not entitle operators to additional fuel allotments for fleets under certificates of war necessity," it was explained that if an operator needed additional gasoline because of today's order it would be necessary to handle "each case on the basis of individual

Older Buses Need Repairs.

ODT officials said that the lifting of the limitations, subject to immediate cancellation as conditions change, was due primarily to the fact that older buses, having been kept in service beyond the time of normal retirement, are becoming less and less available for steady use, due largely to the lack of repair parts.

Capital Transit officials said that new orders would make it possible to use large buses released by ODT during the middle of the day "if it was found necessary."

The Arnold-operated serving Virginia suburbs said that they would use the new buses "a Manpower Chief McNutt carrying little more," adding that the 3,000 miles had proven sufficient for rush hours. It also will make it possible "to catch up on repair work on all the procedures to be followed older buses," an official said. The Adds Better Equipment.

Several officials of the Arlington Overseas permits have been the present they said that the new subject of much discussion by the equipment was being used only dur-Maryland & Annapolis line said Intercity buses have been restricted

to 6,000 miles a month. In the Nation as a whole, 2,787 buses have been affected by the limitations. These buses were released for essential transportation under agreement which preserved them as an ODT bus "pool." ODT officials said these regulations remain: 1. They can be reassigned to any

place in the country where a greater 2. Monthly reports of the mileage and major maintenance for each bus must be filed.

24 News and Radio Men To Inspect Army in U. S.

By the Associated Press. Twenty-four newspaper and magazine writers and radio commentators leave by plane today on a 10day tour of six Army installations between Georgia and San Francisco as part of a program of the Under-secretary of War to present "the overall picture of Army operations

in the continental United States...

on the trip is Lt. Col. Larry S. Mc-

Phail, former president of the

Representing the undersecretary

Brooklyn Dodgers, and announcement was made that the design of the tour was "to demonstrate the co-ordination and training of Army air, ground and service force units." Stops were planned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to witness a WAAC retreat formation; at Fort Knox, Ky., for a tactical demonstration by the armored forces; at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., for 3d Army squadron tests, combined air-ground tactical meneuvers and field demonstrations by anti-aircraft artillery units; at Davis Monthan Field, Tuscon, Ariz., to witness Army Air Force advanced combat training; at Desert Training Center, Calif., for a demonstration of night movement of supplies under tactical conditions and field exercises by combined armored and Air Force Units; and at San Francisco for a view of staging, reconsignment and loading areas, and inspection of the San Francisco port of embarkation.

#### Hitler Pays Tribute in Rites For Storm Troop Leader

Adolf Hitler, speaking at funeral services today for Viktor Lutze, storm troop chief of staff who was fatally injured May 3 in a motor car accident near Potsdam, said fices of men, women and even chil-

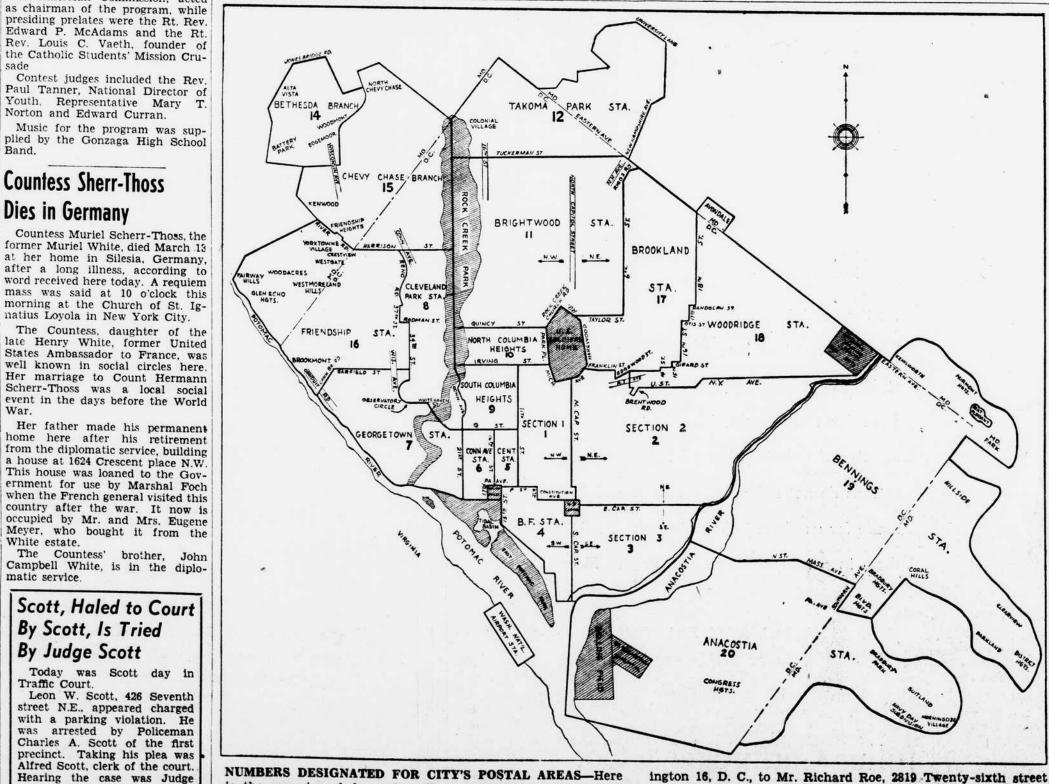
"It is particularly tragic for me to experience how almost every year one or other fighter or co-operator is becoming one of those who, according to the author of the National Socialist revolutionary song, are marching with us in spirit," he said in the speech broadcast to Germany. An account of the speech was recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast.

"We have achieved what he fought for—a Reich made secure against its enemies by its own strength and upheld by its own people," Hitler said.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who also spoke at the services held in the Mosaic Hall of the Reichschancellery, told the German people that Lutze's 18-year-old daughter also had died in the ac-

#### Benefit Card Party

\$1.59. She overpaid | Yerrick is in charge of arrange-



is the map issued from the office of Postmaster Vincent P. Burke of Washington, showing the numbers which are to be added after the name of the city indicating the postal delivery district in which the addressee resides. Thus, Mr. Burke explains, a letter sent within the city should be addressed like this: From John Doe, 3612 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Wash-

N.E., Washington 18, D. C. Or, a letter being sent out of town to one of the other cities with numerals for their postal areas, should be addressed: From John Doe, National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C., to Mr. John C. Smith, 222 Mattapan avenue, Boston 8, Mass.

# **Prince Georges Charter Rule Drive Opened**

#### Citizens' Federation Moves to Prepare **Petition to State**

By J. B. ZATMAN.

A movement for a charter form of government in Prince Georges County was launched today after the County Federation of Citizens' Associations last night instructed its County Affairs and Legislative Committees "to investigate and prepare the machinery for obtaining the necessary signatures required on petitions to invoke the right of home

The resolution authorizing such action was adopted unanimously by the federation at its last meeting in the Bladensburg High School before adjourning until September. Luis Granados, chairman of the

County Affairs Committee, who presented the resolution, charged that the majority of county residents are improperly represented under the present county setup.

Points to Transit Fight. He recalled that the county com-

missioners offered no aid in the fight last year by more than 50,000 residents of the Metropolitan Area of the county against a Capital Transit Co. proposal to reroute its lines. He added that the county delegation to the General Assembly "has shown a definite partiality in its support of legislation for incorporated towns and has absolutely neglected legislation needed by the approximately 60,000 residents in unincorporated areas.

Declaring that this "neglect" by the present representatives of the people for the wishes of the residents is increasing and must be stopped, Mr. Granados asserted that a charter movement is needed in the county

Opposition was expressed by Mrs. Betty Tayman, who pointed out that the county commissioners were instrumental in obtaining a county hospital.

tion's attitude be conveyed to the commissioners before any movement present county government. Setting Up Machinery.

Mr. Granados emphasized, however, that no definite action is proposed and that the resolution does not commit the federation to a charter form of government.

"We are just setting up the machinery for such a movement, which can be used if the federation sees fit," he asserted. "A report on the resolution will have to be considered by the federation at its September meeting before any definite

The federation at its April meet-Greene, chairman of its Laws and justice, charity and peace to all na-Legislation Committee, that the tions. We, the Catholic youth of county legislative delegation had discriminated against residents of love, bearing the torch of love to all unincorporated areas in bills introduced at the last session of the Maryland Legislature.

that "what happened in Montgomery County can happen in Prince Georges County.'

## **Auto Tag Reciprocity** Pledged by 12 States

#### D. C., Maryland Included; Virginia Ready to Join

BALTIMORE. May 7.-Automobile

driving licenses issued in any of the 12 Eastern Seaboard States north of the Potomac River will be recognized in each of the others under an agreement reached vesterday at he Eastern Conference of the Edward P. McAdams and the Rt. American Association of Motor Ve-State administrators attending the

wo-day conference also agreed to ssue, without road tests, driving ermits to any qualified motorist holding a license issued by any State The action was taken on the mo-

tion of W. Lee Elgin, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles and president of the Eastern Conference. Arthur W. Magee, New Jersey commissioner of motor vehicles, seconded Mr. Elgin's proposal and was the first to pledge his State to extend license reciprocity. Other States included in the agreement are Maine. New Hampshire, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and the District.

A spokesman for Virginia, which is not a member of the conference, said Virginia also was willing to enter into a similar agreement with any or all the indivudual States.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

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

Stamps lettered G become valid next Sunday and remain good through May 31. Surar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid challenge to Hitler's threat to wipe States. 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



FINALISTS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST-Finalists in the 11th annual Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Oratorical Contest. held last night at the Gonzaga High School auditorium, are shown above. Left to right, front row: Miss Charlotte Richmond, St. Cecilia's Academy, Washington Conference; Miss Nancy Lee Murray, Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore Conference, winner of the contest, and Miss Phyliss Brown, Girls' Central High School, Cumberland, Western Maryland Conference. Back row: Harrington W. Smith, St. John's High School, Westminster, Blue Ridge Conference, and Martin Middleton, Notre Dame High School, Bryantown, Southern Maryland Con--Star Staff Photo.

### **Baltimore Student** Wins Mission Crusade Per Mile Allotment **Oratorical Contest**

Miss Nancy Lee Murray Sounds Plea for Christianity Doctrines

Sounding a plea for a world tomorrow full of a new life, a universal faith and belief in the doctest sponsored by the Cathelic Uni-versity Conference of Clerics and The per-mile distribution basis versity Conference of Clerics and

We all "hold in each hand a world of tomorrow, in one a world mile was made necessary by higher of right and in the other a world costs of labor and materials. wrong," Miss Murray declared. 'In your hands lies the fate of future generations.

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Ridge Conference. J. J. Daly Chairman. John Jay Daly, public relations. Inter-American Commission, acted as chairman of the program, while presiding prelates were the Rt. Rev.

Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Cru-Contest judges included the Rev Paul Tanner, National Director of

Youth, Representative Mary T. Norton and Edward Curran.

#### D. C. Area Cadets Win **ROTC Course Honors**

Cadet Lt. Col. Lee D. Lodge of Beltsville, Md., and Cadet Capt. William E. Baylies of Washington were among Western Maryland College students who received awards ent time lag of almost 12 months at Westminster this week for military excellence during the last year in advanced ROTC courses.

Miss Pearl Bodmer of Poolesville, Md, was presented by Col. Lodge as battalion sponsor in ceremonies which will be the last held at the college until the war is ended.

College officials said the advanced military training course will be suspended for the duration, although the basic ROTC course will be con-

Unit to Buy War Bonds The Chevy Chase Citizens' Associ-

tary and treasurer, said today.

# Virginia Increases For Primary Roads

Higher Costs of Labor And Materials Make **Boost Necessary** 

RICHMOND, May 7.-Virginia primary roads will have a larger per trines of Christianity, Miss Nancy mile allotment for necessary mainte-Lee Murray, 17, student at the nance work in the new fiscal year. Institute of Notre Dame in Balti- but a total allocation 16 per cent more, carried away top honors in below this year's and one-third less the 11th annual Catholic Students' than in the normal year of 1939, Mission Crusade Oratorical Con- State highway officials said yester-

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> Each district is being allotted funds on the basis of the \$230 a mile distribution, and whatever remains of the \$4,000,000 is then divided

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## Darden Scans Change Music for the program was supplied by the Gonzaga High School In State Tax Deadline

Would Eliminate Lag in **Making Payments** 

RICHMOND, May 7.-Gov. Darden today was studying the advisability of having the Virginia income tax laws changed to eliminate the presbetween the tax year and the payment deadline. "I believe some change should be

made in this respect," the Governor said yesterday, "although no details have been worked out yet." In response to a question, he said he did not believe any pay-as-yougo plan for State tax payment was advisable in Virginia.

Instead, he said, it would probably be better to have returns made in January, rather than in June as at present, and have the taxes payable by February 15 and not during the following December as the law now provides.

The Governor emphasized the ation will use its surplus funds to study was only in the tentative buy War bonds, R. J. Consley, secre- stage and that he had not arrived at any definite conclusions yet.

## Maryland U. Student Magazine stamps marked E and F are good now and can be used any Prints 'Hitler Challenge' Issue time before May 31.

Line, humorous magazine published England, Scotland, Ireland, France, by students of the University of Belgium, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, international literary issue "as a Mexico, Brazil, Spain and the United out culture in the modern world." It is said to be the first such publicacountry.

Virtually every country in Europe as well as Latin America, and the United States, are represented in the that all contributing authors remagazine through contributions in ceived no compensation for their accord with the theme of the pub- articles and that the non-commerlication, "Free Literature for a Free cial aspect of the publication "is

Many of the authors had escaped from concentration camps in their achievement apart from material Detailed rationing information will native lands, while several of the considerations." be found on page A-2 of The Sunday contributions were smuggled out

Members of the staff of the Old | Nations represented include Russia

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### **Douglas Seeks Re-election** As Arlington Prosecutor

wealth's attorney of Arlington County, today announced his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Douglas was first elected in 1931 and has served continuously since.

He was born in Arlington County in 1900, attended its public schools and served in the Navy two years during the World War. Later, he was graduated from the University of Virginia and Georgtown University Law School. He is a Democrat and has practiced law in Arlingtor since 1923

In announcing, Mr. Douglas said "I am proud to have had some part in the development of Arlington County during recent years. It is my hope, in seeking re-election, that I may be able to render a further and better service to the

#### Maryland Group Studies **Postwar Social Security**

BALTIMORE, May 7.-A five point program for an adequate system of postwar social security was before the 40th annual conference of Maryland Social Workers today, plans were made now, the problem would assume "serious proportions when the hostilities cease.

Dr. Eveline M. Burns, research director for the National Resources Planning Board, told the 500 social workers at the opening of the twoday conference yesterday that 4,-000,000 American householders still were on relief rolls. She said that only a fraction of

the people were covered by present security laws, and that applicants had no central place to go for aid. Benefit Card Party



PROMINENT SPEAKERS-Among the distinguished guests at the British War Relief Society luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler were (seated, left to right) Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Mrs. Roosevelt, and Lady Halifax, and (standing, left) Clark H. Minor, national president of the British War Relief Society, and Thomas P. Morgan, co-chairman of the Washington branch. All except Lady Halifax addressed the gathering,

### County Police Arrest Arlington Plane Spotters Virginia Forest Fires 16 in Gambling Raid At Colmar Manor

Three Are Accused of Operating Game; Post Bonds of \$500 Each

Three nearby Maryland men were ree today under \$500 bond each, and 13 others were free under \$100 bond each after their arrest yesterday by Prince Georges County police at Hyattsville in a raid on a house at 3705 Baltimore boulevard in Colmar Manor. They face gambling charges.

Police said the men were gambling in a store bearing the name of out of business for several months. Held under \$500 bond each on charges of setting up and operating a gambling table were William Mitchell, Cottage City; W. Cohn, Colmar Manor, and Ralf C. Russel, Silver Hill. They are scheduled to appear at a hearing May 17 in Hyattsville Police Court. Thirteen other men, charged with

gambling, were held under \$100 bond each and were ordered to appear for hearing the same day. They are: Sam Leiber, Robert O. Goodman and Arthur Mueller, all of Colmar Manor; Leo Gatly, 1804 M street N.E.; Robert Keister, 1317 Kenyon Joseph Bryan, 4215 Thirteenth street N.E.; Raymond Johnson, 312 Nineteenth street N.E.; Malvin Anderson, East Riverdale; John T. Brook, 1516 Twenty-seventh street N.W.; Ralph Steine, 2403 Benning road N.E.; William H. Barker, Silver Spring, and Franz Hoffman, 1618 Fort Davis

The raid was led by County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn and Poiceman Boyd Hamilton. Others participating in the raid were Sergt. Ralph Brown, Corpl. Lewis Mackall and Policemen Roland Sweitzer, Lee Pumphrey, Charles Thompsen and Richard Pearson

A total of \$200 in cash, a carton of playing cards, several boxes of numbers slips, a radio and other equipment were confiscated by police.

#### Arlington Group to Mail Chest X-Ray Reports

Reports on chest X-rays recently given to 2,585 Arlington residents will be mailed this week, officials of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association announced today. Where an individual's X-ray shows a positive or suspicious tubercular condition, a report also will be sent to his physician, it was said.

The X-rays, given as a part of a national campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis, reached a large cross-section of the county. Eight hundred and forty school children were the largest single group.

Most disappointing showing, officials said, was made by the barbers, beauticians and food handlers. Only 237 of the estimated 2,000 in these types of work reported for X-rays. To give the remaining nine-tenths another chance to make sure they are tuberculosis free, the association said it will hold a special clinic from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday until July 1 at the Cherrydale Health Clinic, 4006 Lee highway. The rate of 75 cents per X-ray still will prevail for these groups.

#### Officers Are Elected By Parenthood League

The Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County will be the future name of the Maternal Welfare Association, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Trustees

Mrs. Aldo Raffa was renamed resident; Mrs. Norman T. Ball, vice president; Mrs. PGad Morehouse, secretary, and Mrs. John Laskey, treasurer. The new Executive Committee will be Mrs. Walter E. Perry Mrs. William Linthicum and Mrs. Bishop. Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Ball, finance: Mrs. E. public relations, and Mrs. Donald Roberts, district organizacoupled with a warning that unless tion. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will

#### Maryland U. to Open New Engineering Class A new war training course in

engineering contracts and specifications will begin at 7 p.m. May 25 in the Engineering Building at the faculty. University of Maryland.

The course is designed to give advanced training to engineers, executives and others engaged in war work. Applicants must have had two years of college training and a background of experience in engineering or industry.

## To Hold Benefit Dance

Funds for equipment for the Arlington post of the Aircraft Warning Service and the Aircraft Recognition School will be sought at a dance in the Arlington Village ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomor row, it was announced today by Miss Nancy Lurie, Arrangements Committee chairman.

recent months have made it necessary to get additional funds, said Miss Lurie. One of these activities was the opening of the school to train all observers. Music will be furnished by Harold hundreds of acres of valuable tim-Keith's orchestra. Refreshments

Increased activities of the post in

## **Grade I Tire Quota** Shroyer's Loan & Finance Co. They added that the company had been out of hystoges for conveying for Arlington Slashed 50%, Board Reveals

Will Give County Only 517 for Current Month Announcement of a 50 per cent slash in the grade I tire quota for May was made yesterday by offiicals of the Arlington County Ration

Combination of Classes

Board, coupled with a warning from board officials that mounted tires must be conserved. The April quota for grade I and

in April. Twenty automobile and 53 Pearisburg. bicycle certificates also were issued. At the Warning letters to the remaining 25 per cent of restaurants that have not filed their menus for the week of April 4 were issued yesterday by the price division of the ration and beverage sellers must also file, names of operators will be forwarded

to Richmond for action. Dollar and cent prices have been mand. established on sale of used washing machines, it was announced. "Guaranteed" machines will sell at one price level and "as is" machines at another. Rental of washing machines is limited to \$4.50 for the first month and \$3.50 for each month thereafter, regardless of the machine rented. These charges include pickup and delivery as well as service

during the rental period. Effective May 15, there will be dollar and cent prices on all women's rayon hose, applying to completley finished full length hosiery made whole or in part of rayon, except when the leg is made of rayon in combination with silk, wool

#### **Victory Corps to Present** Show at Silver Spring

Sponsored by the School Victory Corps, the annual variety show of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow in the school gymnasium. The setting will be an Army camp During the intermission girls from the commercial department of the school will sell War stamp corsages. and booths will be set up for the sale of bonds and stamps.

The program will include drills by both the Girls' and Boys' Victory Corps, presentation of a "Top Sergeant" ballet by a group of boys and a number of dances and musical numbers. A tumbling act will Ara Mesrobian, Willie A. Jenkins be given by 18 girls to show the and William E. Johnson, jr. type of calisthenics the Victory Corps girls are taking. Spanish and French songs and dances will be given. A chalk talk, with two boys cartooning persons in the audience, and a skit, "Squaring It With the

Boss." will also be given. Appearing in piano solos will be Mary Ann Mitchell, Page Waite and James Hansen. Vocal solos will be given by Helen Giddings. Betty Lee whistling act will be given by Elizabeth Denham, and Mary Jane Owens and Eleanor Johnston will give a

Irving Ritterpusch will act as consisting of 23 acts, is in charge of Miss May Louise Wood of the

Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, The East Silver Spring ParentTeacher Association will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. Mrs. H. E. Yerrick is in charge of arrangeYerrick is in charge of arrangeThe class will be given three hours ers, treasurer; W. C. Austin, registrack, Those wishing to obtain walker, A. E. Fitzhugh, Floyd Stout, to determine the need for day nurtrack is in charge of arrangeThe class will be given three hours ers, treasurer; W. C. Austin, registrack, The block leader service also has minor cuts in the accident, was beminor cuts in the accident of many application blanks should write to
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# Are Expected to Be Quelled by Nightfall

Flames Ravage Hundreds Of Acres of Timber In Giles County

By the Associated Press. PEARISBURG, Va., May 7.-The forest fires which have ravaged berlands in Giles County since miles had proven sufficient for rush Monday were reported to be well in

the flames, which at peak height have flared to 200 feet, were burning low. They expected the situation to be completely in hand by night. Since Wednesday, the local volunteer fireflighters have been aided not yet seen the order, predicted it by 200 soldiers from Camp Pickett, would mean the use of better equipthe soldiers working in day and ment on base day schedules. At night shifts of 10. A fresh shift of present they said that the new the Camp Pickett men, who are equipment was being used only durquartered in the Pearisburg High School gymnasium, went to the fire area this morning.

#### Concentrate on Flat Top.

State forestry officials have concentrated on keeping the flames, as a whole, 2.787 buses have been which have darkened many acres affected by the limitations. These of Sugar Run Mountain, from reach- buses were released for essential tires was 917, officials said, but beyond Flat Top not only lies thou- which preserved them as an ODT since the May I ruling that moved sands of acres of valuable white bus "pool." ODT officials said these existing grade II tires into grade I oak and poplar trees, but the city regulations remain: brackets and discontinued their fur- of Pearisburg. If the fires had ther manufacture, the combined crossed and consumed Flat Top, quota for May is only 517 tires for there was a strong possibility they would have gone on across Non-A total of 2,433 tires, tube and Business Creek and through woods truck recap certificates were issued to within a few hundred yards of bus must be filed.

At the peak of the emergency, Pearisburg High School boys were called to help Pearisburg citizens, volunteers from neighboring towns and farm folk. The boys were still helping to fight the fire today. State board. Boarding house operators Forester Fred C. Pederson sent out an appeal for additional assistance officials said. If they fail to do so, Wednesday, when the Pickett soldiers were rushed to the scene, with Maj. Thomas J. B. Lohr in com-

Elk Take Refuge in Valleys. Dozens of frightened elk took efuge in the valleys. The sections, where the fire has wrought havoc, has been a favorite hunting grounds for sportsmen for many years. Loss

The fires went out of control Monday, when they swept from Bland County into Giles. The timberlands of Sugar Run Mountain flared for hours, threatening Flat Top. Yesterday, in order to save the latter mountain, the fire fighters concentrated on the banking of a fire trail on Flot Top Mountain, using the well-known device of back-firing.

#### **Chevy Chase Draft Board** Calls 15 to Active Duty

duty with the armed forces.

Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 at Chevy Chase, Md., announced today that 15 reservists, inducted May 4, have been ordered to report Tuesday for active

Nine reservists who will report a Fort George G. Meade for duty with the Army are: David F. Butcher, Robert D. Foster, William G. Finlayson, Robert G. Kinsman, John J. Murphy, Edmund T. Chewning, jr.; Robert J. Cheatham, jr.; Rudolf K. Seiforth and William M. Russell, jr. Registrants who have been selected for the Navy and Marine Corps are: John D. Donaldson, Ayers T. Yates, Francis J. Cantrel.

#### Arlington to Improve Car Pool Methods

bringing together car owners and that the defendants made reprepassengers were announced today sentations that the property would by A. A. Carretta, chief of the Arngton County block leader service. With Lee boulevard as the divid-Payne and Marynelle Weston; a ing line, Arlington has been divided into north and south areas. A selfdispatching center for each area will be established in Arlington Courthouse. Boards displaying county maps, with each area divided into master of ceremonies. The program, smaller zones, will provide space for information cards which will list pany, was killed early today when names and other necessary details his truck plowed into the rear end for individual passengers or those

seeking rides. In this manner, said Mr. Carretta, ny driver seeking passengers may obtain cards for individuals living in his zone, or a prospective rider may struck the rear end of the bus when last night, as follows: Dr. E. M. obtain the names of drivers. It is the latter stopped to unload a pas-Blackwell, senior warden; T. C. anticipated that this system will be senger. The bus was operated by obtain the names of drivers. It is the latter stopped to unload a pas-Hudson, junior warden; V. L. Rog- in operation within a week or 10 Leonard P. Dennis, 40, of New York

# **Bus Schedules** Helped by Lifting Of Mileage Ban

#### Better Equipment Can Be Used on Base Day Trips, Companies Say

Most bus companies in the Washngton area reported today that the Wednesday order of the Office of Defense Transportation removing the 3,000-mile-a-month limitation on city buses placed in service in the last nine months would permit the use of the new and better equipment on base day schedules where

The companies explained that because of the mileage limitation it was necessary to restrict the use of the new equipment to morning and evening rush hours.

While the revised order states that "the mileage does not entitle operators to additional fuel allotments for fleets under certificates of war necessity," it was explained that f an operator needed additional gasoline because of today's order it would be necessary to handle "each case on the basis of individual Older Buses Need Repairs.

of the limitations, subject to immediate cancellation as conditions change, was due primarily to the fact that older buses, having been kept in service beyond the time of normal retirement, are becoming less and less available for steady use, due largely to the lack of repair parts.

ODT officials said that the lifting

Capital Transit officials said that new orders would make it possible to use large buses released by ODT during the middle of the day "if it was found necessary.' The Arnold-operated bus line serving Virginia suburbs said that

they would use the new buses "a

little more," adding that the 3,000 hours. It also will make it possible "to catch up on repair work on older buses," an official said. The Pearisburg citizens who could see Alexandria, Barcroft & Washingthe fires from their homes said ton line has for some time sought lifting of the limitation because of its need for more buses. Adds Better Equipment. Several officials of the Arlington & Fairfax line, who said they had

> ing rush hours. The Washington, Maryland & Annapolis line said they had no buses affected by the Intercity buses have been restricted to 6,000 miles a month. In the Nation as a whole, 2.787 buses have been

1. They can be reassigned to any place in the country where a greater need arises.

2. Monthly reports of the mileage

and major maintenance for each

### **Two Mount Rainier** Residents Convicted

Guilty of Land Swindles,

Federal Jury Finds (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) 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 and violations of the Securities Ex-

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 York City. May 15 was set for sentencing. A 15-count indictment charged that two corporations, the Kalamazoo Land Co., Inc., and the Independent Growing and Marketing Corp.; their president, Hibberd, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nields, and the two salesmen with the sale of land in a 1,500-acre tract in Volusia County, Fla., to investors at high prices and by means of fraudulent

The verdicts were reached after 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 pur-chase of the undeveloped, undrained Plans to improve the methods for land. The Government charged be cleared, irrigated and made suitable for the growing of citrus fruit and vegetables.

## Alternate Driver Killed

In Truck-Bus Crash Clarence Giddings, alternate driver for a Tifton (Ga.) trucking comof a Trailways bus on the Baltimore pike at Berwyn, Md., Prince Georges

Police said the truck, driven by William F. Peacock, also of Tifton,

County police reported.



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# Victory Gardens

#### CHIVES

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,

The Star's Garden Editor. One of the most easily grown and useful of the herbs is the small onion-like plant known as chives. This little plant, which is as easily grown as onions

and the culture is the same No. 65 -is a perennial, and because of

its attractive flowers might well be grown in the flower border. Since only a few plants are needed for garnish and for flavoring, it is much better to grow it in the flower border or in the herb garden than in the vegetable garden.

Chives is grown from seed and it should be sown in a well prepared bed in the spring after the soil has become warm. For good germination and growth a well enriched, sweet soil is desirable. Cover the seed not more than one-half inch deep. If the soil is at all heavy, it is better to cover it with sifted coal ashes or sand. Wood ashes mixed into the soil before planting help to

#### District Raises \$108,000 For Paralysis Fund

Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the 1943 celebration of the President's birthday in the District, announced late yesterday that \$108,000 had been raised.

Fifty per cent of this over-all amount will be held for the District and the other half will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mr. Young said.

In giving the breakdown, Mr. Young said that \$44,000 had been raised by the motion picture theaters: \$40,810 collected from the "Mile of Dimes" raio campaign, \$23,000 from the Government employes group, representing sale of tickets to dinner-dances and celebrations in hotels, and the balance was raised from the official program for the local celebration, the command performance of "Eve of St. Mark" at the National Theater and

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sweeten the soil and provide the potash needed.

Chives may be started in the perennial border or it may be sown in the garden and transplanted to it and used as an edging. It will continue to grow and flower for many years, although it tends to become too thick for good growth after three or four years. By lifting and pulling the plants apart and resetting they will continue to thrive.

The leaves are used to season stews and soups and for flavoring, and also for garnish for salads. The bulbs are not used. Many gardeners pot up a clump in the fall and keep the plants growing in some suitable window during the winter where the leaves may be pinched off as needed.

Chives has an attractive lavender colored flower and so may well be classed as an ornamental suitable for edgings. However, it is not wise to let it go to seed or the garden may soon be over-run with seedlings. To avoid this trouble pick off the spent flower heads before the seeds

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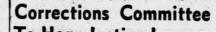
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To Hear Justice Laws Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court will speak on "A Crime Prevention Program for the Federal Courts" at the annual luncheon meeting of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies at the Statler Hotel at 1 p.m.

Attorney General Biddle will preside at the meeting and will present the committee's annual award for meritorious service in the field of criminal justice to G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, Among the invited guests are Secre-tary of State Hull, Undersecretary of State Welles and Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

Hairdressers to Meet

Dr. James G. Cummings, director of the District Health Depart-

ment's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, will speak at 9 p.m. Monday sociation at the Mayflower Hotel.



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#### Pauline Curtis' Engagement Is Announced

Former Debutante Will Be Married to Corpl. Hollingsworth

Mrs. John M. Gross of Four Oaks Farm, Bethlehem, Pa., and Hamp-shire House, New York City, and the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. James F. Curtis of Roslyn, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Curtis, to Corpl. Schuyler Hollingsworth of Milton, Mass., and Dark Harbor, Me.

Miss Curtis was graduated from St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., in June, 1940, and made her debut in Washington the same month. She was presented to society jointly with the former Miss Cynthia Dunn, now Mrs. Alexander L. Cochrane, at a large garden party given by the latter's parents, the Adviser on Political Relations and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Her debut was followed by a dinner dance given by her mother at the 1925 F Street Club.

On her maternal side Miss Curtis is the granddaughter of Mrs. William R. Merriam of La Jolla, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., and the late Gov. Merriam of Minnesota. Her paternal grandparents were the late Gen. and Mrs. Greeley S. Curtis of Boston and Manchester, Mass.

Miss Curtis' brother, Lt. James F. Curtis, jr., is a pilot with the Ferry Command, U. S. A., stationed in Kansas City, and his wife is with him there. Mrs. George H. Bostwick, the bride-elect's sister, is living in Junction City, Kans., where her husband, Lt. Bostwick, cavalry U. S. A., is on duty. Miss Curtis has been doing war work in Washington since last July.

Corpl. Hollingsworth was graduated from St. Mark's School at Southboro, Mass., in 1936; from Harvard University in the class of 1940, and was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Fly Clubs. He went to Harvard Law School for one year and then enlisted in the United States Army. He is in the Signal Corps.

Corpl. Hollingsworth is the son of Mr. Amor Hollingsworth of Milton and Dark Harbor and the late Mrs. Hollingsworth and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. dria, has been given a gay round of dinner in her honor, which was fol-Hollingsworth of Boston. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Parsons of New York City. He has one brother, Mr. Amor | don Edmonds, which will take place City. He has one brother, Mr. Amor don Edinolds, which will take place Hollingsworth, jr., of Westwood and tomorrow afternoon in historic Officers' Dance Dark Harbor. His sister is Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen, wife of Capt. Hamlen of Wayland, Mass., and

No date has been set for the wed-

#### Eloise Johnson, J. G. Hillman Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eloise Johnson, mother of the hostess. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Dawson, Ga., to Mr. John G.
Hillman, son of Mrs. C. W. Beane of Arlington. The wedding took place
Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at

Miss Saum by Mrs. Stafford Kelly at the Laura Lee tea house and Wednesday evening Mrs. Robert V.

Miss Saum by Mrs. Stafford Kelly at the Laura Lee tea house and Wednesday evening Mrs. Robert V.

Miss Elizabeth Fish entertained guests before the party and among those having dinners were Miss Yvette Baillieu and Miss Nancy the home of the bride's parents in Dawson and was followed by a wedding breakfast.

After a brief wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will be at home at the Colonial Village Apartments after May 15.

#### Hosts at Dinner

Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home in Alexandria for Col. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson and Mrs. Vinson's mother, Mrs. Oscar Parker, of Atlanta. The other guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. N. Capellen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Col. and Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Parker are now en route to Camp Benning, Ga.

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#### Virginia Saum Entertained on Wedding Eve

Many Parties Given Before Marriage In Alexandria

Miss Virginia Saum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saum of Alexanparties and showers preceding her lowed by a shower at the home of marriage to the Rev. Leonard Shelmarriage to the Rev. Leonard Shel-Christ Church.

Wednesday evening for Miss Saum at a handkerchief shower, the guests included Mrs. Walter Minor and Mary Elton Saum and Mrs. Mitchell

A luncheon was given Tuesday for Peruvian Army officers.

Davis. Among those who assisted at the dance were Col. William Davis, Maj. Siegrice, Capt. Frank Salisbury, Capt. Edward R. Finch, Lt. Charles Cornish, Lt. Robert Dudley, Lt. William Berlinger, Lt. Manson McCormick, Lt. Dudley Tibbets, Lt. Robert Woods, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Catherine Hambley, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Billie Byrd West and Mrs. Oliver Hammond.

The dance was the fifth in the

H. Duncan was hostess at a bridge party and shower for the bride-elect. Others entertaining for Miss Saum include Mrs. Walter Young. who was hostess at a shower; Mrs. Herbert Bratter, who gave a luncheon, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Keddy who entertained at tea for the bride-

elect Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Omer L. Hirst and Mrs.

Edwin Lynch were joint hostesses Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hirst near Falls Church at a luncheon for Miss Saum, and a group of former classmates from Dunbarton College were hostesses at a shore

# Miss Agnes Donaldson entertained Merry Event

The "Mid-Week Officers' Dance' Miss Ethel Sims, with whom the given at the Sulgrave Club last evehostess and the honor guest took a ning was a gala affair, with Comdr. vacation trip to the West Coast Jorge Barrato, Ensign Federico Her shower bouquet was of white several years ago; Mrs. Saum, Miss Diaz, son of Admiral Diaz, Secre-Haddad, mother and sisters of the tary of the Navy of Peru, and Enbride-elect, and Mrs. Donaldson, sign Well, members of the Peruvian Naval Mission, as honor guests with

series sponsored by Mrs. French Myers and members of the "Mid-Week Officers' Dance" committee.

#### Secretary Hull Dinner Host to Gen. Penaranda

Plans Being Made Of Dr. Benes

dell Hull, was host at a stag dinner last evening at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the President of Bo-

Secretary Hull and the honor guest stood in the reception room of the Carlton suite to receive the guests. Spring flowers were used about the suite and tall silver vases filled with blossoms alternated with silver candelabra down the center

President Panaranda is spending part of today at the United States with simplicity.

Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Chechoslovakian government in exile, will include on his schedule during his visit in Washington several get-togethers with old friends. He will be host at luncheon Saturday, May 15, again on Monday, May 17, and the following day he will entertain at dinner. Earlier on Tuesday, May 18, he will be the honored guest at the National Press

The program of social events to be given in honor of President Benes will include a state dinner at the White House Wednesday by resident Roosevelt and a dinner the following evening at which Secretary Hull will be the host. Friday the Minister and Mme. Hurban will give a dinner in honor of their President, this function to be

#### Anne Goelling Is Bride Nearby

train, and a finger-tip length veil.

Mrs. Frederick McDonald was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of aqua blue chiffon and she carried a bouquet of tálisman roses.

Burd and son of Massillon, Ohio.

Visiting Miss Smith Miss Lucia Hendrickson and her sister, Miss Camille Hendrickson of ding anniversary. Mountain Lake Park, Md., and former residents of this city, are the

guests of Miss Marion Smith for a

week's visit.

tained at a supper party Saturday for Lt. and Mrs. Guy Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Lt. Howard Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Davies. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly were hosts Sunday to a large group of friends to celebrate their 12th wed-

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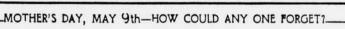
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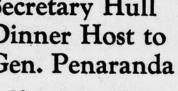
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Naval Academy where he was the nonor guest at luncheon of the superintendent, Rear Admiral John Beardall. Tomorrow the Bolivian chief executive will be host at a men's luncheon at Blair House, his official residence while in the Capital. In the evening the festivities for him will be brought to a close with a reception at which the Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla will be hosts. This affair will be given at the Pan-American Union Building and will be marked

Club at a luncheon.

followed by a reception.

Miss Annie Elizabeth Goelling. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Burton, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Goelling, became the bride of Pvt. Joseph Edward McDonald, son of Mrs. Ralph Flynn, at a nuptial mass held Saturday at 10 o'clock in St. James Church in Mt. Rainier, Md. The bride wore a gown of white satin which was made on princess lines, with full skirt ending in a

and bridegroom left for New York

for a brief wedding trip. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Fischer of Jersey City Heights, N. J., Mrs. J. Jook of Florida, Mr. Michael Ready of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Byron

#### ess at a luncheon Tuesday at her home. The guests included Mrs. Frederick Harvey Cutter, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Tighe, Mrs. niscing about times in Turkey. Frederick Fridley, Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Wil-James F. Byrnes, Mrs. A. Staunton liam M. Reading and Mrs. Egbert Merrill, wife of Admiral Merrill; Clark. Later her guests played Mrs. P. Lee Phillips and Miss Marbridge. Mrs. Whiteford also entergaret Mary Fitzgerald. tained Wednesday at a luncheon party at the Columbia Country Club Return From South for Mrs. Pearce Raynor, Mrs. Robert L. Williams and Mrs. William M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall were hosts at a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. M. Kidd, Mr. N. Matheson and Mr. R. Leslie Wall, of Fernand C. Gandolfo, jr., of New ings stamp in your book the sooner Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dille enter-

#### Tea Is Given By Mrs. Imbrie Mrs. Charles Wainwright, wife of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie en-

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MRS. JOHN HOWARD JOYCE.

The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Joyce, U. S. N. R., before her marriage was Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, WAVES, daughter of Represent-

ative and Mrs. Sam Hobbs. Lt. Joyce and his bride will leave

shortly for New Orleans where they will be stationed. Lt. Joyce

will be an instructor of instructors at the School of Aviation

and his bride has been assigned to the procurement section.

Several Parties

In the Suburbs

Maj. Wainwright was hostess at a

luncheon followed by bridge Tues-

day at the Columbia Country Club.

The guests included Mrs. Milton

Pettit, Mrs. William Gerhardt, Mrs.

Clem Williams, Mrs. James Defan-

dorf, Mrs. Charles Imlay, Mrs.

White, Mrs. Joseph Sherier and Mrs.

T. J. Kistler.

tertained at a delightfully appointed tea Monday afternoon for her godson, Comdr. Eugene S. Karpe, who spent a few hours in Washington before leaving for sea duty. Comdr. Karpe is assigned to a ship

named for a deceased officer who was on duty in the Black Sea when Mrs. Imbrie and her late husband were Mrs. Joseph Moyer, Mrs. Charles stationed in Constantinople, now Istanbul. The guests included several who

were formerly stationed in the for-Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford was hostmer capital of Turkey as well as a group of young officer friends of the honor guest. Admiral J. Hepburn and Capt. John Kleeman were present and there was much remi-Assisting Mrs. Imbrie were Mrs

> Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from a visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin has a tiful singing voice and plays her finger in so many pies that it is own accompaniments. hard to say what she does not do. She has considerable dramatic She is one of the most active ability and, when she was head women in club work in the city of of the drama department and chairman of the speech section

of the Twentieth Century Club.

she directed and put on many

interesting plays and programs. She was born and brought up in California. where she was graduated from the University of Southern California - and there she ma-

jored in mathematics. Before the Marvins came to the Nation's Capital Dr. Marvin was president of the University of Arizona. At first they lived on Tracy place here and only

about a year

MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN -Chase Photo. ago they moved

lovely big on Thirtieth into their present spacious house rambling house street, just overlooking the park, so that Dr. Marvin could have a on Wednesday, May 19. Tickets place for his books. And quite a of admission will include coffee bit of space he has, too-in the and cookies and ices (ladies of most perfectly arranged library the committee will bring the latyou have ever seen. Three bedter two), Mrs. Marvin will conrooms and a study on the second tribute the coffee. She and her floor of the house were put tohusband never drink coffee, she gether to make room for the says, so she always has plenty beautifully bound volumes that when she invites friends to the must total almost 20,000. As a member of Mrs. Martin

The library is in process of being catalogued now and when it is completely finished Dr. and Mrs. Marvin plan to give the students of the university access to it. They have even arranged to have them use a special direct entrance to the elevator which will carry them right to the We commented on how heav-

enly it would be to live in a house with all those wonderful books at your disposal. And Mrs. Marvin's reply was that it would indeed be heavenly if she and Dr. Marvin ever had time to sit down and read them.

#### Josephine James Engaged to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Fleet H. James of

Vogel's Home Hospitality Com-

mittee. Mrs. Marvin has helped

with entertainments for the serv-

icemen, too. She has worked in

surgical dressings for the Red

Cross and gives another worth

while contribution to the war ef-

fort with her singers' group of

the Association of University

Women-which frequently gives

Mrs. Marvin herself is an able

musician. She is a graduate of

the Peabody Conservatory of Mu-

sic in Baltimore, which speaks for

itself. She has a rich and beau-

concerts for men in the service.

Purcellville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Leslie James, to Mr. Maynard H. Waterfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Waterfield of Sandusky, Ohio, Mr. Waterfield is now employed in

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#### Church Women's Council Attains Member Goal

Officers Installed, With Mrs. Morgan Again President

A campaign by the Washington Council of Church Women to increase its membership by one-third over the past year has been successful, according to reports made yesterday at the "council day" held by the organization at the Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W.

Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, finance chairman, announced a current paid-up membership of approximately 3,700 and about \$5,500 received in membership dues and special gifts. She expects the total dues to reach \$6,000 before the end of the year.

Last year the total received in membership dues, used for operating expenses, was approximately \$3,800. Funds raised through memberships are separate from the amounts brought in through various council projects, Miss Wiegand explained. Last year the projects raised approximately \$8,000.

A part of this year's increase in dues resulted from a re-classification of membership inaugurated by Miss Wiegand. In addition to the \$1 annual memberships which have been customary, the following were set up: contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10; supporting, \$25; memorial, \$50 and life, \$100. Two life memberships were reported yesterday.

During the campaign, a speaker's bureau of 15 women addressed 125 women's societies affiliated in the council. Sixteen of the 24 denominations represented received gold stars for increasing their individual memberships by 331/3 per cent, and none fell below last year's quotas.

An increase in budget has been necessitated by the council's expanding program. Because of the war its Juvenile Court work—one of its major objectives-has been increased. And other war activities Church of the Brethren. Dr. Bowinclude a pledge to furnish 65 day

rooms for servicemen. As finance chairman, Miss Wiegand headed a steering committee which conducted the campaign.

All of the spring activities of the council were combined at the meeting yesterday, which included election and installation of officers, the annual "May Day" luncheon and

exhibits of special projects. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, who has been completing the term of the late afternoon. Mrs. George A. Ross, was re-elected

Others elected and installed included Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel. first vice president; Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson, second vice presi- Jewish Unit Cancels dent; Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, third vice president; Mrs. Gould Wickey, Party for Officers fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Lueck, recording secretary; Mrs. for officers in the armed services

relations. The installation was conducted by Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Methodist

The retiring officers are Mrs. Frank E. Edgington and Mrs. O. B. Atwood, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Juvenile Court fax Hotel. chairman. This group recently was honored by members of the executive committee at a party at the home of Mrs. Morgan.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Mrs. George E. Clark (center) newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, was installed by Mrs. Alfred R. Lee (right), president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs at a luncheon yesterday at the Iron Gate Inn. Looking over the program with them are Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, the club's retiring president. -Star Staff Photo.

and a beverage was served for the "May Day" luncheon, which is a Nation - wide observance sponsored in local communities by the United Council of Church Women. A collection of over \$80 was contributed to the national council yesterday.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Warren D. Bowman, vice chairman of the Committee on Family Life for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America man spoke on "The Christian Family," theme of the May Day observ-

made by Dr. Fred E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington ford S. Downs, treasurer. Federation of Churches. The program opened with organ meditation by Nancy Poore Tufts.

Mrs. Morgan presided in the morning and Mrs. Wickey in the Several hundred women present for both sessions and approximately 450 attended the lunch-

The weekly Sunday night party secretary, and Mrs. T. G. Carr, sponsored by the Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish p.m. tomorrow at Wardman Park Chairmen for the coming year Women has been postponed this Hotel for the benefit of the chilwill be Mrs. Irving Ketchum, missionary education: Mrs. Thomas W. week in order to permit members of the council to participate in its anhospital.

Hotel for the benefit of the benefit of the definition of the council to permit members of the council to participate in its anhospital. Dorothy Goldsmith Reward Affair, it will be held Sunday evening in the blue room of the Hotel Roosevelt. Rewards will be given to those who have participated in fundraising activities for the philan-

thropies of the organization. The series of parties for officers will be resumed May 16 at the Fair-

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## Greenbelt Club Installs Officers

Mrs. George E. Clark was installed as president of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at the organization's annual spring luncheon yesterday at the Iron Gate Inn, adjoining and pastor of the Washington City headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Others inducted were Mrs. Samuel L. Houlton, vice president; Mrs. A devotional message which con- Arthur Rysticken, corresponding cluded the morning session was secretary; Mrs. Comly B. Ritchie recording secretary, and Mrs. Hart-

Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel is the retiring president.

Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, was a special guest and conducted the instal-

After the luncheon, members toured the general federation head-

#### Dance to Benefit Children's Clinic

Chevy Chase is completing arrangements for a dance to be held at 10

man, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, music: Miss Betty Chamberlain, tickets; Miss Noni Becker, date bureau for servicemen, and Mrs. L. A. Myers, ir., sponsors

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds.

#### 20th Century Club Elects at Final Meeting

3 New Members Bring Total to Full Quota of 550

The final meeting of the season was held by the Twentieth Century sent to all national women's groups when several officers and board to serve on the committee have been sent to all national women's groups who have indorsed the amendment. The committee plans to hold the committee plans given by committee chairmen.

New officers are Miss Elizabeth Whitman, second vice president, that a letter be sent to the 12 mem-included announcement of donaand Mrs. George O. Gillingham, recording secretary. Mrs. John G. mittee who voted in favor of the Children's Hospital and the Na Ladd, who has served as assistant Equal Rights Amendment to thank tional Symphony Orchestra fund. treasurer, was elected treasurer. She is succeeded as assistant treas- their continued efforts in its behalf. served by members of the philanurer by Mrs. Donald B. Clement. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, elected

president last year, will continue in office, as will the first vice president, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse.

Five new members elected to the Fenning, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Lyman Beecher Swormstedt, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Stephen

Reports of the Membership Committee showed that the club now has its full quota of 550 members, The treasurer's report disclosed

that \$884.95 has been given to philanthropic causes in the past few DAR Officers' Group months. Over \$534 was distributed for work of the Crippled Children's Clinic at Gallinger Hospital. The sum was realized from sales of work done by the children in the occu- American Revolution, will hold their pational therapy clinic and from annual spring luncheon at 1:30 p.m contributions. The sum of \$100 was tomorrow at the Washington Club donated for books for the library at the hospital and \$100 for ma-

The National Defense Committee eported that over \$1,460 worth of War stamps had been sold to members at different meetings throughout the year and over \$5,000 worth of War bonds were purchased by individual members. Members also have donated \$1,066 to the National Symphony Orchestra Fund, it was announced.

Special appreciation was extended Mrs. Theodore Palmer for her continuous Red Cross work at the Walsh House throughout the past

A roll call sounded by Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, National Defense Committee chairman, revealed that a wide range of volunteer war work had been carried on by club members. at the Stage Door Canteen, salvage,

#### Women Organize Legislative Group For Equal Rights

The formation of a Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights has been announced by Alice Paul, chairman of the National vitations to appoint representatives cers also were elected: Mrs. Fred to serve on the committee have been | V. Brown, first vice president; Mrs.

meetings every two weeks with a secretary, and Mrs. C. H. May, members were elected and reports different national group taking the treasurer. responsibility of the program each Reports given by committee chairtime. Its first act was to authorize men during the business meeting bers of the Senate Judiciary Com- tions made to the Red Cross, the them for their support and to urge

mally have indorsed the Equal with Mrs. J. W. Mee, chairman, can Alliance of Civil Service Wom- chairman. en, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, American Medical Women's Association, American Society given by Dr. W. M. Gewehr, head Board of Governors are Mrs. Karl of Women Accountants, American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants, Association of American Women Dentists, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mary Ball Washington Association of America, National Association of Colored Women, National Associawith several would-be members still tion of Women Lawyers, National on the waiting list. Twenty-six new Council of Women Chiropractors, members were admitted during the National Federation of Business and year, filling places left vacant Professional Women's Clubs, Nathrough deaths and resignations, tional Woman's Party, Osteopathic Members elected yesterday were Mrs. Women's National Association, Pilot William F. Hall, Miss Julia Daven- International, Alpha Iota Sorority, port Randall and Mrs. David Stick- Women's National Relief Corps and Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the

## To Hold Luncheon

Members of the State Officers Club, District Daughters of the 1701 K street N.W.

"North Africa" will be the subject terials used by occupational therapy of a talk by Mrs. Millicent Todd Bingham, author and lecturer, who will be the guest speaker. The program will include a short musical presentation by Eleanor Westergren Brall, soprano, who will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Radde Emery. Mrs. Donald M. Earll, president

of the club, will preside at the luncheon. Special guests will include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State agent of the District Daughters; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the national society, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general and founde of the club.

USO Aide at YWCA Appointment of Miss Margaret Tralle as assistant to Miss Mabel R. including Red Cross work, service Cook, director of the USO Club at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K knitting, sewing and a variety of streets N.W., has been announced. Miss Cook also is executive director The next meeting of the club is of all the USO Clubs operated by the YWCA in Washington.

#### Petworth Club Elects Officers

Woman's Club for the ensuing two Woman's Party. Miss Katherine years at the regular business meet-Norris has been appointed to act as ing yesterday at the Petworth Methconvener of the committee and in- odist Church. The following offi-

> Children's Hospital and the Na-Luncheon was prepared and

National organizations which for- thropic section after the meeting, Rights Amendment are the Ameri- assisted by Mrs. V. T. Brantley, vice After luncheon, a talk on "America and Problems of Peace" was

> of the department of history of the University of Maryland. Newly elected officers will be installed at the annual meeting June

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7 at the Petworth Methodist Church. The annual luncheon will be held June 3 at the Kenmore, with Mrs. Horace W. Parsley as chairman of the committee. Those serving with her are Mrs. R. S. Hart, in charge Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates was of reservations; Mrs. Leonard Ruselected president of the Petworth sie, Mrs. W. H. Conway and Mrs. W. A. Gentner. Mrs. R. K. Bailey

and Mrs. Fred Brown will be in charge of the program.

#### Mrs. Joyal Chosen By Women's Group

Mrs. Arnold Joyal was elected president of the University Park Woman's Club at a meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Harold Yates, 4310 Woodberry street. Others elected are vice president, Mrs. R. O. Stelzer; treasurer, Mrs. William Bowie; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Burch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John C. Hammond, and director, Mrs. Frank M. Stephen. The Nominating Committee was composed of Mrs. T. Earle Bourne,

Mrs. T. Ray Stanton. Mrs. Frank Stephen, the retiring president, was presented with a pin of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs in recognition of her faithful service as club president for the past two years.

chairman; Mrs. A. K. Besley and

Sorority Elects

Mrs. Jeanne Harrison was elected president of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, at the annual founders' day banquet recently. The newly elected secre-tary-treasurer is Mrs. Madeline Starr. The proclamation was read by Mrs. Betty Crowley, who led in the candle-lighting ceremony in the absence of Mrs. Eleanor O'Neill.

#### Plan 'Stunt Night'

The annual "stunt night" of the District of Columbia Officers' Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Wednesday after a buffet supper and short business meeting at 7 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Among those attending will be Mrs. Robert Bachman, registrar general, a new member of the club.

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#### Miss Reynolds Is Recent Bride Of Mr. Siggins

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The marriage of Miss Marjorie-Louise Reynolds, daughter of Mr. Oscar W. Reynolds of Arlington, to Mr. Ralph Curtis Siggins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Siggins of Lakewood, Ohio, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Calvary Church in Arlington. The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler officiated at the ceremony and the church was decorated with palms and baskets of white snapdragons. Mr. Ben Genua, soloist, and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, organist, presented

the nuptial music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with a lace bodice. Her veil was of fingertip-length and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Clarence A. Aydelotte of Dayton, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of pink chiffon and she wore a shoulder-length veil of the same color. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Donald W. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Dwight Bisel, Mrs. John W. Weaver and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, jr. Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Bisel wore yellow chiffon, while Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Allen wore aqua chiffon. All wore matching shoulder-length veils and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Siggins had Mr. Nelson O. Offenberg of Berea, Ohio, as his best man, and the ushers were Lt. Donald W. Sheehan and Mr. William Northrup of Alexandria and Mr. Donald Metzker of Cleveland and Mr. William E. Huntsman of Pitts-

After the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Siggins, jr., of Harrisburg. Pa., Miss Ida Siggins of Tidioute. Pa. and Mrs. Florance Ericson

of Ridgeway, Pa. Mrs. Siggins attended the Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Business Administration at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is with the Air Transport Command at Bolling

#### Ira G. Hersey Funeral Will Be Held Tonight

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight for Ira G. Hersey, 85, Republican Representative from Maine from 1917 to 1931, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce, 517 Cedar street N.W., where he died yesterday.

Mr. Hersey will be buried Sunday in Houlton, Me., where services will take place at 2 p.m. His body will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

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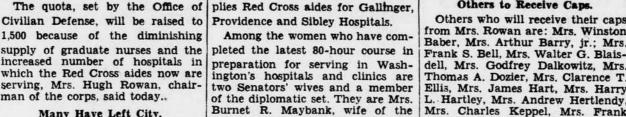
The Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps here will pass its original 1,000-volunteer goal tomorrow when the class will be started each month

increased number of hospitals in which the Red Cross aides now are serving, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the corps, said today... Many Have Left City. It was explained also that a number of the original 1,000 aides have

left the city with their husbands or are no longer active in the corps. To meet the new quota, a new

supply of graduate nurses and the

thousandth aide is "capped" at throughout the summer with the



berlin Vocational School which sup- of

graduation ceremonies at Walsh emphasis on the class at the Cham-

Others who will receive their caps rom Mrs. Rowan are: Mrs. Winston Baber, Mrs. Arthur Barry, jr.; Mrs. Frank S. Bell, Mrs. Walter G. Blais-Ellis, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. Harry L. Hartley, Mrs. Andrew Hertlendy, Mrs. Charles Keppel, Mrs. Frank South Carolina Senator, and Mrs. Kirchoff, Mrs. David Kushner, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Malcom MacLaren, jr.; Mrs. George Maryland Senator. Also graduating Le Moine, Mrs. Byron Loomis, Mrs.

the Belgian Embassy counselor.

Others to Receive Caps.

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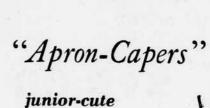


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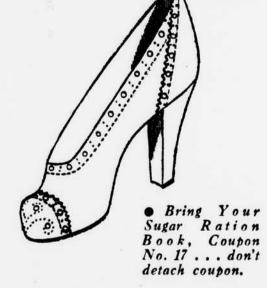
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## Navy School Band, Chorus Thrill Capacity Audience

Ensign Thurmond's Young Musicians, Shortly to Be Scattered by Sea Duty, Show Excellent Training

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A concert that will be long remembered was given last night at Constitution Hall by the Navy School of Music Band and Chorus. The doors of the hall were closed promptly at the concert hour on a crowd that filled the steps and the streets to the corners in hope of being admitted. Inside, a capacity audience heard the young musicians, under the direction of Ensign James M. Thurmond, rival their successful performance in the same hall last -

November in a program in which they distinguished themselves again sound volume created vivid effects in Grieg's interesting "Landsightand filled with enthusiasm.

bers of the band will leave for their the program. From a number of mellow, smooth delivery brought out posts of duty in defense of their works of this character commiscountry where, on battleship in units sioned by Eugene Goossens and of 20, they will provide diversion played by the Cincinnati Orchestra, for the men and share in whatever under his direction this year, Ensign active fighting there may be. For Thurmond chose Borowski's "Fanthe major portion of the group, the fare for Our Soldiers," Copland's concert was their last formal public "Fanfare for the Common Man."

in training had the men been under his direction for several years, but considering that they must be a movable group, he has accomplished wonders in the time allotted him. Most of the men in the band have had a serious musical education and some professional experience before entering the school, but it is not as individuals but as a group that their success is to be estimated.

As such, the quality of their en-semble, the sensitiveness of their musical feeling and the spirit of their playing were superb. From the first notes of the National Anthem, when the American flag floated down over the assembly, to the last of the popular numbers with which the program closed, the audience was thrilled by the unwavering fire and enthusiasm and the artistic finish of the performance.

The latter could be judged thor-

oughly in the band's presentation of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." the most exacting work artistically on the program. The variety of shadings and the degrees of dynamics which Ensign Thurmond infused into the reading were of the finest and the magnificence of the finale surpassed that of any other interpretation. The director's feeling for tonal color and his

interesting examples of musical ideas and forms of expression, with Copland's being the most original and Milhaud's the least enlighten
Interesting examples of musical ideas and forms of expression, with particular fidelity. In solo measures to Johann Strauss' "The Bat."

The virgil yet polished playing of the band was communicative and Class to Be Formed

ing power. Debussy's "Rhapsody for Alto Saxophone," presented C. L. Hartman, musician, 2d class, U. S. N., as soloist. The young saxophonist draws a smooth, pure tone from the ina smooth, pure tone from the instrument and in the few brilliant passages the composer has given it, showed a sure technical proficiency. Debussy wrote elaborately for the orchestra, the band transcription of which was made by George Thaddeus Jones, musician, 1st class, U.

Berlin's "We Saw the Sea" and Bilder's "Take Me Down to the Sea." In der's "Tak S. N., with a wealth of richness and changing hues that attained more pronounced contrasts in the

ing," the accompaniment of which The six "Victory Fanfares," writ- was transcribed for the band by A special significance attached to last night's concert. Soon the mem-



appearance on land. Many of those who played with the band in the November concert are now at sea.

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## 10 Men, 2 Women **Convicted of Sedition** By California Jury

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sentences of 20 years in prison and They were sponsored by Henry P \$10,000 fine face each of 10 men and trative office of United States two women convicted of conspiracy courts. to violate the Wartime Sedition Act through activities of Mankind

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich ordered the 12, at liberty on bail, to appear for sentences at 2:30 p.m.

Four other reputed members of the group, described by Government officials as a secret semireligious organization, were acquitted by a 12-man jury which rendered its verdicts last night after 14 hours' deliberation. Trial of the 16, all California residents, required five weeks. Accusations against various defendants, contained in the testimony

of Government witnesses, included: Opposition to selective service by some, who also discouraged the purchase of War bonds; assertions that attacks by submarines on the West Coast were not made by Japanese. but were propaganda reports of "war lords"; glorification of Adolf Hitler as the foe of "hidden rulers" responsible for the war.

One witness testified that Arthur L. Bell of San Francisco, asserted "voice" of Mankind United, and a woman companion, drank a toast in a San Francisco cafe to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Defendants testified their state-ments had been misunderstood, and denied they had made any assertions intended to impede the draft or otherwise impair the war effort.

Convicted by the jury were Bell, George C. Ashwell, Homer G. Wilcox, Bay B. Sharpe. Eugene W. Brown, A. Ray Elsea, J. F. Burkey, Max Theodore Miller, Mrs. Maude Askew, Laurence Cook, Edwin O. Gilson and Mrs. Shanna Theusen Jakeman. Leniency was recommended for Mrs. Askew, Cook, Gilson and Mrs. Jake-

Found innocent were Harold V. Norris, William Duerst, Pauline Kelso and Jacob Gloeckler

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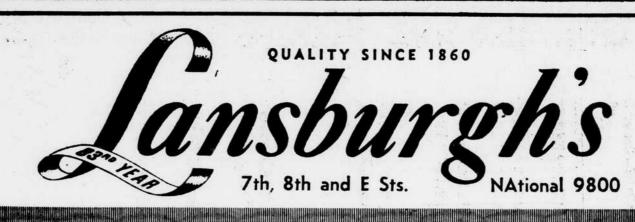
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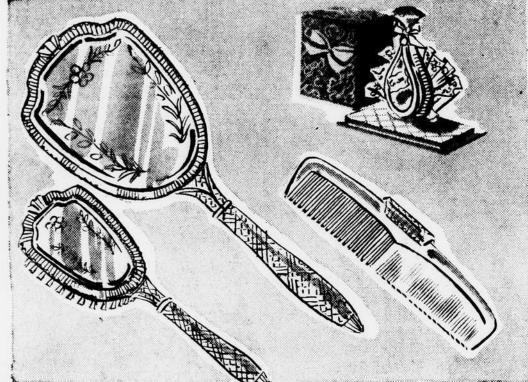


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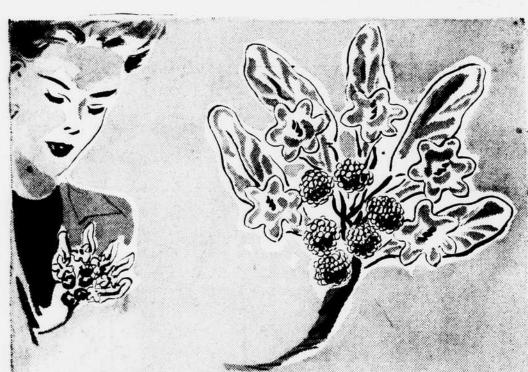


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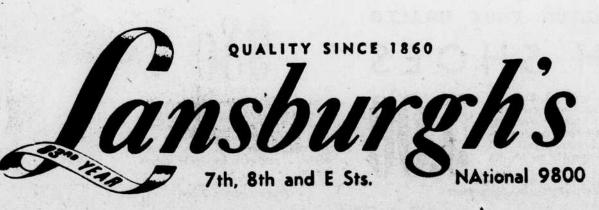
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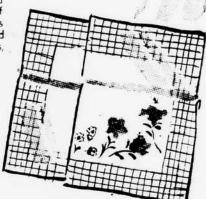
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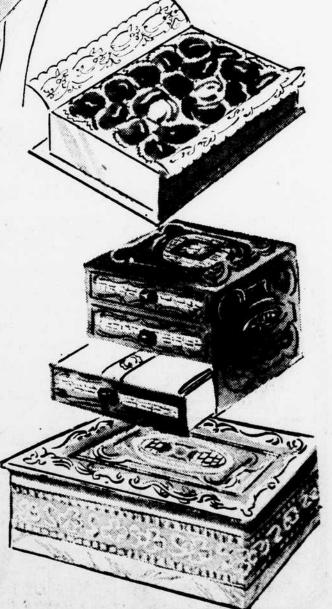
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CHAPTER 26.

It looked like Bataan all over again. Some of the fellows said it and more of them thought it. The Japs were landing brazenly up the beach within sight of our positions and they had a line out to keep our ground forces from getting at them. Maj. Jack Cram of the marines made a suicide torpedo run in a PBY on two transports. The PBY a dignified, portly and leisurely plane, jinked like an old lady in corsets trying to do a highland fling. Be we were using everything we had that day and the next, including unarmed guts, and Maj. Cram got away with it. He delivered his torpedoes and came home. He still

away with it. A dive-bomber went rattling and groaning up to the tee, then paused. A major came running to find out what was the matter. "My hydraulics and hand crank both have been shot up," the pilot said. "I can't get the landing gear up or the flaps.

doesn't know how or why he got

The major had to scream to make himself heard above the motor. "You see those Japs there," he pointed over the hill to the beach. 'They're coming here to kill you and me. It's a question of killing them

"I know," the pilot said. "I wasn't complaining. I was just telling you." Another "Impossible."

Then the dive-bomber took off. With the landing flaps down, he couldn't get up any speed. His plane went a few yards down the runway and then swooped up into the air like a badminton bird. Everybody ran to the hill to see how he made out against the transports. He dropped on them like a feather. He couldn't dive at all, nor power dive with his landing gear and landing flaps sticking out into the air and holding him back. But he came down vertically just the same, twisting slowly and gently like a falling feather, and he dropped square and came home, too, without knowing just how or why

Swede thought it looked like Bataan, too. He had orders to evacuate all the Torpedo 8 crews he could not use. "Hell," he said, "we don't need planes to get Japs. The Japs are coming to us now. We don't have to fly after them. All we have to do is stay where we are and shoot them down."

Some of the fellows left on the destroyer MacFarland. The Japs dive-bombed it before it started to move and knocked off most of its stern. Bert Edmonds got killed that way, making Torpedo 8's ninth fatality since Midway. The rest of the men on the destroyer helped in the saga of its homewarding voyage But thats another story, a remarkable one, but not a tale of torpedo

"Well, fellows," said Swede wryly to those who were left, "you are going to have something to tell to your grandchildren after all." He had been given tommy guns, rifles and hand grenades by the Marines and he distributed them to his men. Then he moved them up to the line where Maj. Mahoney, Capt. Aaronson and Lt. Wallace welcomed them hastily.

It Was Very ABC.

They were given secondary positions and Capt. Aaronson helped Swede space his men and told him what to watch out for. "It's very ABC around here," he said. "Just wait until you see a Jap. Then kill

That was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There wasn't much to do until nightfall. With the night would come the malarial mosquitoes and the Japs. After the foxholes had been dug to command fields of fire. Swede lay down and wrote a letter to Missy, summing up with masterly brevity needs of the mo-

"When I get home please buy a brewery and some cows. I'm going to drink the brewery dry and eat the cows raw.'

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Peterkin and Hammond and 18 men were back on the field working on the three planes they hoped would fly again. They dug foxholes for themselves right alongside the planes so that they wouldn't have to waste too much time going to and from cover during air raids and they never dropped their monkey wrenches until the bombs actually started to fall.

The rest of the squadron helped hold the line until reinforcements could come. The jungle where they were was very thick. The light that managed to get through to it was green colored and the ground on which they lay was squashy and steamed with the rotted vegetation

of centuries. As long as there was daylight, the jungle was as quiet as we were willing to allow it to be. Our gunshots went through it like snores through a dormitory, leaving silence in their wake. But at night the

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A Fluent Conversationalist. in a brewery before becoming a freeze it up for you fine any time wore. She had quite a wardrobe bombardier gunner. Rich talked you came there. But the difficulty and Swede learned about every steadily throughout the night. He was finding time to go there and stitch in it. was nervous and the words just then, in that simmer of sun and wouldn't stop coming out of him. on the weathered-up days, that bling sound of the guns seemed luli-He talked about St. Louis winning clutter of moist heat warmed up ing after a while and he dreamed the pennant. Then he talked about your canteen very fast. the brewery. When he talked beer Rich had a monotonous voice and and tried, in his dream, to dream of he was really good. Swede could the only times he stopped using it Missy reading the letter, but in-

feel it pouring into his ears and was when the gunfire was extra stead dreamed that he couldn't seething and frothing in his mind. loud. Then he'd listen nervously to dream it. Whenever the Japs fired

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he talked about home, and what his whole jungle came alive, with Japs, animals and gunfire. It was impossible to see anything and the sounds you heard came from all at the ice plant the Japs had left of which the girl got the best of it around you. The tickle on the behind when they ran away. There and managed to prove herself the was a big sign on the ice plant- best, sweetest, kindest, altogether "Tojo Ice Co. Now Under New most wonderful girl that ever had Swede lay peering at the dark- Management, W. J. Genung, prop." | breathed the air of St. Louis. When ness with a boy named Rich, who And the fellows there would dip he had nothing else to talk about, came from St. Louis and had worked your canteen into ice water and he talked about the dresses she

Swede dozed steadily. The rumfitfully of mailing his letter to Missy But maybe that was because a cold the gunfire and, after it stopped, their 81-mm. mortars, Swede woke

Knowingly we will not be undersold.

he'd start to talk again, nervously. When he finished with the brewery, but think your head had been tor, was acquitted of a charge of violating the Zoning Act by storing commercial zone where the property storage purposes.

Attorney Sam Boyd contended that that the lot was used prior to 1920 the act permits maintenance of a by a building block concern for storage purposes.

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#### Contractor Is Cleared On Zoning Violation Charge

A zoning problem that had old- tial zone. time Takoma, D. C., residents searching their memories was finally settled in Municipal Court yesterday



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next to his repair shop.

The corporation counsel's office, acting on the complaint of some the case after hearing testimony residents, asserted that the lot, located next to Mr. Seay's repair shop at 325 Vine street, was designated by the Zoning Act of 1920 as a residen-

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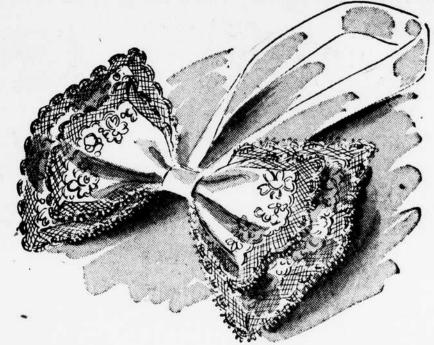
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### Floor Fight to Force **Canal Funds Dropped**

Pepper Changes Strategy On Waterways Proposal

In a sudden shift of strategy, Florida canal backers late yesterday abandoned plans to force a Senate floor fight for a \$28,000,000 initial appropriation for the waterway and let the 1944 War Department civil functions bill pass without any direct

noney for the project. Earlier yesterday Senator Pepper Democrat, of Florida, one of the principal supporters of the canal which would link two intracoastal waterways and provide a direct route for oil barges to bring additional shipments to the East, had said he was going to start action from the

The Senate Appropriations Committee refused by a 17-to-14 vote to include any money for the canal in the bill, though a subcommittee had voted, 10 to 9, for the canal.

But, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said, Senator Pepper was prevailed on to relinquish his fight for the canal at this time with this understanding:

That funds allocated to the Engineers Corps in the bill will be utilized to make a prompt resurvey of the entire canal route, with a to the amount of earth and rock to N.W. Her husband is a service mebe moved, and the quantity of critical materials to be required. Then, later, if conditions warrant, funds for building the canal would be provided in a deficiency appro-

As adopted, the bill contains a total of \$63,657,098 for the civil functions of the War Department, including \$35,700,000 for river and harbor work and \$14,000,000 for Mississippi River flood control.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

#### Typical Mother Chosen by WINX; Has 8 Children



MRS. JOSEPH A. FOX.

A youthful-looking, silver-haired mother of eight children today was chosen as Washington's typical mother in a contest conducted by Radio Station WINX. She is Mrs. view to getting fresh information as Joseph A. Fox, 42, of 50 Seaton place

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Winning the contest made her "feel excited," Mrs. Fox admitted, although she thought "some one else should have won." But the most satisfying feeling was that her chil-dren "think I'm tops." Her recipe for keeping young is "growing up with the children."

Although employed in a downtown department store, Mrs. Fox still does all her own cooking, laundry, ironing, general housework and even

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Boerckel, 24, entered her mother's picture in the contest, which attracted 627 entries and was decided by the vote of judges at the station.

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Recorded music, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue and Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCES.

Friendly Club of Washington, Hotel 2400 (Sixteenth street), 3 o'clock tonight. California State Society, Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

"Young Georgians" night, Georgia State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Board of Economic Warfare,

Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock

Michigan Men's Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Sigmund Skard to speak on

"Norway Fights On." ENTERTAINMENT. Dancing, refreshments, games, United Federal Workers of America,

CIO. Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 9 o'clock FASHION SHOWS.

Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Broadcast, show and luncheon sponsored by the United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURES. "Religion," by Rev. Edward F. Dowd, from department of religion at Catholic University, Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Cutting and Polishing of Precious Stones," by B. O. Reberholt, Mineralogical Society of the District, at National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Trip through the lapidary shop will follow, under Mr. Reberholt's direction.

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: George Berg; Barrington Sharma and Jewell Downs, pianists; Alliene Titus, and Capitol Theater show. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 today until 12:30

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Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.

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Games, dancing, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. ""A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episco- N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. pal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Women's battalion dance, Bureau

\*Social dancing, drama, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Web- of Engraving, Fourteenth and C avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Open house for servicemen, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia \*Social dancing the South Ameriavenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Concert and community sings

Central Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. velt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur \*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E. 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Amateur camera and movie guild,

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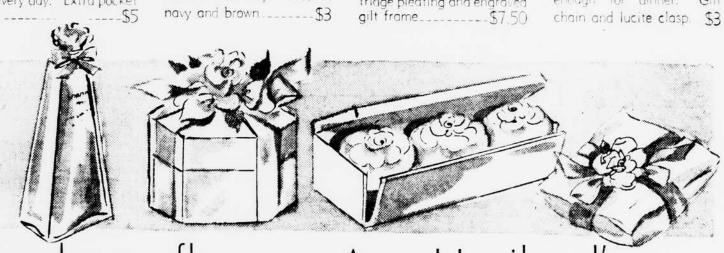
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## Our Wartime Bride

This Year She Wears a Formal Wedding Gown of White Chiffon or Marquisette With a Waist-Length Veil

shop boasts that it can put together fussy about the style of her own been good this year. gown or the colors of her attendwants a wedding with all the trimmings done within a few hours isn't too likely to worry about whether the maid of honor's outfit is a delicate shade of sky-blue-pink.

As you may have gathered from vital statistics, marriages are booming. In fact, they are taking place so rapidly that the brides' shops are hard put to keep a satisfactory selection of wedding gowns on hand However, they're doing a really good iob, with a variety of bridal dresses in a great many styles and fabrics. In one shop we inspected a tremendous rack of bridesmaids' dresses, too, and were shown how a girl could walk into the salon. say, "I'll have four of those in yellow, two in nile and that matron ing whatever lucky stars there are about five colors in attendants' frocks-standard pastels such as By Dorothy Dix pink, aqua, powder, vellow and nile. They make no promises, as a rule, about unusual colors-the dye situation, you know.

One of the most interesting developments in this particular fashion to count the cost, nor ask how they can those women promise themwartime so many girls still want a white or ivory dress with a veil and maybe a train. In this city the sheer fabrics such as mar-Washington is more of a "Southof this day and age

be coming in-these of the more thing about so many of these war sleek, sophisticated Grecian type- marriages is that thousands of girls and organdies will appear for July are taking the foolhardy risk of and August weddings. Right now, marrying men who are almost however, sheer fabrics, often com- strangers to them, of whose past bined with lace, are the most popu- performances and future prospects lar. Necklines vary from a high they know nothing, and with whom neck with sheer yoke to the classic they do not even imagine themsweetheart cut or the more severe selves in love, because all the other square. A number of dresses have girls are getting married and they lace bodicies, very tight-fitting, with don't want to be old maids. They peplums and sheer, full skirts of figure out that husbands will be marquisette. There are charming scarce after the war and that they chiffon dresses with rhumba ruffled had better grab one while they can.

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#### Are You Balanced In Your Emotions?



By Dr. J. B. Warren The normal individual is one who is almost entirely free from symptoms, has no serious mental conflicts, has a satisfactory working ability, loves some one else besides himself. In other words, he knows how to adjust himself to life, to give and take, and to maintain a satisfactory "balance" between himself and his surroundings and circumstances.

The Dutch influence predominates sists upon a "real wedding." ants' frocks. And, the consultant in caps and veils, charming little are very feminine styles, full of rufin charge points out, anybody who pointed caps of starched lace par- fles and deep hems of lace; there ticularly appealing on young brides. are sophisticated satins with long, There also are ruffles of net to perch lowered waistlines and some in twobehind pompadours, Juliet caps of piece versions with separate skirts Spanish pearls and tulle, Mary and tight satin jackets, and there Queen of Scots bonnets and the are those which make a compromise usual coronet of orange blossoms. between sophistication and in-Waistline veils are most in demand, genuousness, illustrated by a gown followed by finger-tip length and, in with satin bodice and net skirt with very formal weddings, the long, appliqued satin bows. without veiling attached.

By Helen Vogt | Bride's dresses, have, in many a formal wedding in a couple of skirts and others with the lowered cases, been priced lower than usual, hours-providing the bride isn't too hipline and "peg skirt" that has to take care of the young girl who must mind the budget but who in-

> flowing veil. Even when a girl wears So this year there's a dress for a dress without a train she is likely every bride, no matter what her to want a waist-length veil and type or how much she cares to some sort of charming little head- invest in it. Give yourself as much dress. However, for very small wed- time as possible to select your weddings in which the bride wishes to ding gown-but if "he" comes home wear a white gown but no veil, con- on furlough and you decide to be sultants usually suggest a lace man- married within a couple of days tilla or possibly a pompadour ruff be confident that the bridal salons are ready to cope with your problem.

#### of honor's outfit in pink," and have them handed over almost immethem handed over almost immediately. So far the shops are thankfor the fact that they still can get Never Truer Than in Wartime

It would be bad enough, and reck- No one will deny that a happy less enough, if the girls who are marriage is the nearest approach rushing into war marriages were that there is to an earthly paradise. so much in love with the boys they | Fortunate are those who are priviare marrying that they did not stop leged to enjoy such bliss, but what would be fed, nor wherewithal selves who marry men for whom would they be clothed in the coming they do not care a whit and with

quisette and chiffon predominate, matchmaker who has stirred up mon? It takes a lot of love and not only because these may be many a laggard youth to the point congeniality to gild any marriage bouffant (WPB makes no limitation of popping the question to the girl on wedding gowns), but also because who has waited long and patiently for him to say the fatal words. ern" city than New York, for in- Doubtless many an artless little stance, where satin is the prevailing bride has been so hypnotized by favorite. Significant, too, is that gazing at brass buttons that she there are loads of junior-sized wed- mistook a passing fancy for a deathding dresses, from 9s up, to keep in less devotion. And nobody will disstep with the very young brides pute that romance is as catching as the measles.

Rayon jersey wedding gowns will But, for all of this, the queer

This marrying just to be a-marrytorian days, when a wedding ring was a badge of respectability. was a badge of respectability and marriage the only way in which a girl could acquire a meal ticket. Anything then was better than the Anything then was better than the ghastly fate of being a spinster daughter and hanging, unwanted, on the family the

of the unmarried woman. Husbands Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, are no longer a necessity. They U.S. Department of Labor are a luxury. Girls today do not Associated Press Features have to marry for their bread and butter. Every door of opportunity is flung wide open to them. They can do what they please, go where they want to, gratify their own tastes, live lives full of independence

So it becomes a mystery why the is cinders, ashes and dust. To think birthday. that she marries just because she

they were in escaping the snares set fire to his clothing.

of women who have gotten to the suffocated tically raiding the matrimonial bar- him a rattle or toy with some small off the floor. gain counters and snatching at any part that may come off. kind of a wedding ring. Fine girls vated girls marrying dullards. Com- away from heaters and flames. petent business girls marrying ne'er- Hot liquids and poisons should do-wells whom they will have to always be well out of baby's reach. support. Not because these men have any attraction for them. Not because they are infatuated with them. But just because they don't want to be old maids.

whom they have not a single Doubtless Uncle Sam has been a thought, or taste, or habit in com-

and make its inevitable sacrifices sweet because they are done for one whose happiness one puts above their own. The enforced companionship of marriage dges not draw a husband and wife together; it separates them, unless they have the love that can endure all things and forgive all things.

So when I see so many girls who are marrying boys they have only known a few weeks or months and for whom they have little more than a mere tolerance, just because they think that after the war the husband supply may be short, I feel like begging them on my knees not to do it. Not to jeopardize the whole future of their lives on the panicky impulse of a moment. To wait until they are sure of themselves and of the men and know that what they feel is the love that lasts through life and goes beyond

But time has changed the status By Dr. Martha M. Eliot.

Statisticians predict that 3,000 ing conditions, and carelessness of By Patricia Lindsay

modern girl, sophisticated and world to give them the lie. Many do not shape, has a very definite beauty tissue. Finish with an alcohol rub. do for pits left in the skin from cold water. Add a carrot and a powants to marry, unless she knows taken by avoidable accidents. Fig- For it is not easy to reduce these seem to realize the toll of infant life problem with which I sympathize. Repeat with other leg. unless she is so much in love with every 1,000 babies born, one dies as a some man that life without him result of an accident before his first

is still a slave to the superstition stationary, that would mean 2,600 legs require professional reducing with a stiff hand brush over the prove this condition. In the meanthat there is some discredit in being stationary, that would mean 2,000 massage to keep them down to too-fat sections. Splash cold, cold time cover them with cosmetic for left-over soup may safely be kept and massage to keep them down to too-fat sections. an old maid is to turn all of womrate is taking a wartime rise. The normal, or near normal measurewater on them before drying. en's alleged progress into a sardonic increase seems to be due to two main ments. If the victim's budget is causes. First, more children are Certainly women do not regard being left alone while the mother grooming at home and spend her single blessedness with the same does her errands. If fire breaks out, philosophy that men do, for men the infant may be fatally burned. think of bachelorhood with more The tot who has begun to creep or or less pride, as showing how foxy walk may get hold of matches and and held—that is vital—if the thighs

that were laid for them, but women The second factor in wartime full hour a day (divided morning are still bound to the old idea that fatalities is related to the fuel short- and night to make things easier) if they stay single it indicates that age. Mothers anxious to keep their should be devoted to thigh and leg they were somehow less attractive babies warm are apt to cover them reducing exercises. Here are a few: and desirable than the ladies who with more or heavier blankets than can write Mrs. before their names. usual. Sometimes they neglect to arms resting on floor in back of hips.

Take every precaution against both hands just behind hips as you marrying second-rate men. Culti- accidental fires. Keep the toddler

> (This is the 10th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Monday: School Lunch Program.)

# Shopping Around—

Bibs for Big Babies . . .

Sport a gay and unusual adult bib for picnics or garden dining. These mad accessories made of remnants of cotton material in the "craziest" patterns are quite large, thus lessening the danger of spotting your favorite sports outfit. The bibs are fastened around the neck with tie strings. Each bib is different, and there is quite a selection from which to choose.

Asbestos Stand-In . . .

The latest cooking gloves are not made of asbestos, for, needless to say, that "went to war," but are made of such heavy material that it would be almost impossible to burn your hands through them. They look a great deal like the asbestos gloves that were so popular with outdoor chefs last year, though on close inspection one can definitely tell the difference. A few pairs of honest-to-goodness asbestos gloves are left from last year's stock for a few fortunte

Strictly Personal . . .

It's not too soon to start contemplating what you're going to give the June bride. One of the nicest gifts you can select is a mirrored waste basket that can be monogrammed in large chromium plated letters. Be sure to allow sufficient time for the monogram-

'Happy Birthday' Note . . .

A new and novel addition to the candlewick glassware pattern is a birthday cake plate, made of clear glass with a candlewick edge, around which is a complete ring of small indentations designed to hold standard-sized birthday candles. If you are a stickler for placing just the right amount of candles around the birthday cake, this can be effectively accomplished by spacing the candles at certain intervals.

Sweetheart Pins . . .

It is very incorrect for wives and sweethearts of commissioned officers to wear their official insignia of rank, but a local shop has lapel pins that make excellent substitutes. These pins have "U. S. A." across the top and connected to the pin by means of two chains are the bars, leaves or eagles, finished in gold or silver according to the rank. "Sweetheart pins" for colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants are not the only ones in the collection, however; non-commissioned officers' stripes also are represented.



The lace bodice is a fitted basque, joined to the bouffant skirt with narrow ruffle of net, also used to finish the long sleeves. The sweetheart neckline and short-length veil are other favored features.

#### Massage and Daily Exercises American children under 1 year of age may be fatally injured in 1943— that wartime strain, haphazard liv-I slap the fleshy part of the calf

Twice a week, if doctor approves,

the usual number of fatal accidents.

I hope every mother will resolve legs and thighs, which have little the fatty tissue or the stubborn proportions which ruin her figure. | give your lower legs not epsom saits bath. Dump a pound of epsom saits

Exercise, strenuous bumping and in the bathtub and by sitting on rolling, along with stretching, does edge of tub, put lower legs in water, If the accident rate remained help to a certain extent, but heavy While they are there scrub them specialist. He may be able to im- ley, well cooked. This will make slim, she should learn to do all her beauty-money on massage treat-

Good posture should be attained and legs are to be reduced. Then a

1. Balance your body with bent So we have had the sad spectacle see that the child cannot be Bring knees up to chest and then panicky years of around the 30s, or A baby is inclined to put every- letting your thighs "thump" down on in wartimes, as now, who are practihing in his mouth. So don't give the floor each time, Keep your feet

2. Support your body by placing sit on the floor. Bend right knee, but keep left leg outstretched and straight. Then bump, bump, bump your buttock and upper thigh hard on the floor 25 times. Reverse leg positions and repeat.

3. Sit on a chair and stretch legs in midair. Point toes to ceiling and gradually bring them toward your body. This stretching of ankle and calf muscles is reducing if done

4. Still sitting on chair, with legs in midair turn toes outward and point heels together. You know the old Charlie Chaplin fashion! But stretch them, make your right toes point far right, your left toes point

5. Then attempt this massage treatment for the ankle and calf of each leg. After a hot leg bath rest your left leg on a table or chair seat-so that it can be very limp. Point your toe to the ceiling. Then with firm pressure with both hands massage from ankle line up to in back of knee. Knead the flesh deeply and if your hands will not slide easily use a bit of oil or cream After five minutes of this, stand and held your left leg in midair and

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# Avoid a 'Busy' Room

Two Fabric Patterns May Be Used Successfully If One Is Much More Dominant Than the Other

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a large living room with flowered draperies at the window. How many other fabrics may I use safely without making the room look too "busy"? I have slip covers for a sofa and one

Answer-You may safely use two quality which puts it in third place. be satisfactory. and your plain colors are important in themselves and in connecting the

By Margaret Nowell you will have to watch your patterned fabric more carefully.

Dear Miss Nowell: The stairs in my house are not carpeted. They are chair that are perfectly good and stained dark mahogany and where are not too bad in color with the they are walked on show worn and draperies, but they have a small all- light spots. Is it possible to make over pattern and I do not want them these look presentable without reto quarrel with the design in the finishing the whole stair tread. J. L. C.

Answer-Mix some mahogany oil patterns as long as one is consider- stain with turpentine, being very ably larger and more dominant than careful not to get the mixture too the other. It would also be a good dark. Paint this on over the worn idea to place the sofa and chair so spots, blending it out toward the that they are not directly in front of darker areas. If, when it is dry, it the draperies, if possible, and tie the appears too light, give it another two designs together by plain fabrics | coat. You will find that the soft on other chairs which repeat the worn spots absorb a lot of color. colors in the designs. You will find This is the reason for starting with that looking across the room the a light shade. When the stain has large design takes precedent, the dried for 12 hours wax the treads small design has a grayed "all-over" and I think the neat appearance will

Dear Miss Nowell: Where could I two patterns. This is best with plain find a dining chair for my daughter, walls. If you have figured wallpaper aged 4, that is like the young

#### Baby Foods Which Can Replace Those on the Rationed List

By Lettice Lee Streett

may have felt a stunned surprise canned varieties. broth and beef juice at home.

to say: A mother may obtain more beef juice. much canned food the infant re-

Why Grow Old?

1. "After a sudden illness I have

become very lined and have an awful

circle under one of my eyes. When

I awake in the morning my eyes are

very swollen. Could you tell me the

Answer-You should consult your

doctor about the swelling. It could

come from some organic trouble.

serious illness. Live hygienically,

sun baths, take vitamin tablets.

50 times morning and night.

cause of this condition and what to

Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

do for it? I am 29.

eyes at night.

that purpose.

Young Mrs. American Mother foods cannot be substituted for the that would be perfectly in keeping

ration board a registered physician's these I want to offer three easy rec- might have on hand a set of pulls signed statement telling her how ipes from the nursery cookbook. BEEF JUICE.

> months old. Offer him only a tiny dressed envelope. bit at first and gradually increase the amount until he is taking about three tablespoonfuls by the time he is 8 months old. Give beef juice. broth or egg yolk and vegetable puree in addition to formula at 2 p.m. feeding. Mince 1/2 pound of round steak

put into a covered glass jar without water and place jar in saucepan of boiling water. Boil gently one hour, then strain off juice. Season with a little salt

VEGETABLE BROTH Suitable for infants. Offer to baby

Give yourself time. Our appearance when he is 5 to 6 months old. Begin always shows the aftermath of a with a small amount and gradually increase until baby is taking about get more sleep than usual, eat simply 4 ounces by the time he is 8 months and for health, get outdoors, take old. One carrot, 1 potato, 1/2 cup string

Also, are you smoking too much or do you sleep with your eyes buried in of salt. Peel and cut potato and the pillow, particularly the one with carrot into small pieces. Cover the lines? Stir up circulation with with cold water and boil for 15 minexercise if your doctor says you are utes then add string beans, cut up able to do so. Pat eye cream around spinach. Continue to cook until all vegetables are tender. Press vege-2. "What can I do about legs that tables through a strainer and reare small at the ankle? Is there an turn them to broth.

exercise that can make them bigger? VEGETABLE BEEF BROTH. Answer-Rising high on the toes (Use same instructions for feeding our heat-flo methoverburdened mothers will increase The girl with abnormally heavy vigorously. Hurt it—to break down as you lift the heels is best. Do it as above). Use chicken, beef, lamb or od, ground when veal, about a half a pound. Cut into purchased - - and 3. "Could you advise me what to small pieces, cover with a quart of yet costs only acne? This condition causes me to tato, peeled and cut into small pieces have an inferiority complex. Is and a pinch of salt. Cook gently for give your lower legs hot epsom salts there anything that can be done? about two and a half hours. Strain Would you advise plastic surgery?" off liquid, force vegetables through Answer-No. I would not advise the sieve and return them to broth plastic surgery. See a good skin For variety thicken with rice or bar-

people's chairs in restaurants? She objects to a baby high chair, but the seat on the ordinary dining room chair is too low for comfort.

Answer-Ordinarily you could buy one from the furniture houses which supply hotels and restaurants, but what the market and delivery is on these special items in wartime would have to be ascertained by calling one of the firms listed in the directory. In case you cannot find one, a boxlike arrangement which just fits onto the seat of one of your present chairs might be screwed to the rails. When it is padded with a cushion and a washable slip cover the little girl will be comfortable and feel that she has a "grownup" chair. Later on the box can be removed

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a fine old mahogany highboy which has only two of the original brass pulls in place. These are very lovely ones and I would like to have four others made to match them. Do you think this is possible, or would it be better to get six new ones? K. L. R.

Answer-There are several companies who have made themselves famous for reproductions and copies of old brasses in former years. Many times they can match old ones with reproductions if yours happens to quires and explaining why fresh Otherwise, they could suggest a set with the design and era of your when she read the OPA order to Therein lies the rub, for the baby highboy. However, in all their adration canned baby foods-but she is rare who cannot safely eat fresh vertisements in furniture magazines need not be alarmed because it is foods properly prepared for him at in the last six months they have really not difficult to make certain home. We are not speaking of milk, made it known that they have "gone necessary baby foods, such as pureed because often a young baby will take to war" and that, aside from the vegetables and fruits, as well as beef more kindly to certain brands of few hundreds of sets on hand, they canned milk than he will to fresh, will not be in the civilian market First, here is the gist of what the but are referring to foods such as for the duration. If you can wait Office of Price Administration had vegetables, fruits, beef broth and until after the war I would suggest that you do so. Otherwise, the ancanned baby food (as prescribed for For some unknown reason many tique shops are the best field for her infant's diet) than her ration mothers moan that it is so difficult search, or I will be happy to furnish card allows if she shows her local to make soups, and for the sake of you with names of companies who which you could use. I cannot give trade names or manufacturers in Suitable for infants: Begin to give this column, but can do so by mail beef juice when the baby is 5 to 6 on receipt of a stamped, self-ad-



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Ickes Says Appointee Was 'No. 1 Choice' of **Academy of Sciences** 

William Embry Wrather, a consulting petroleum geologist and former college professor, was sworn in today as director of the Geological Survey of the Interior Department, at a ceremony in the office of Secre-

tary of the Interior Ickes. The new director succeeds Dr. Walter C. Mendenhall, who retired last February after 48 years of serv-

ice in the survey. At the ceremony, Secretary Ickes disclosed that Mr. Wrather's name was "number one on the list" of persons recommended by a special committee of the National Academy of

Asked Recommendation.

"It was my conviction that the selection of a director of this important scientific agency should not hove a political consideration," Mr. Ickes said. "I therefore requested the National Academy of Sciences to propose for the post the names of men who had high administrative ability as well as sound technical and scientific competence. Mr. Wrather was number one on the list provided by that body.' Mr. Wrather has been associate

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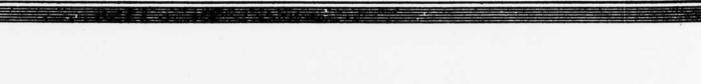
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## Nazis Are Beastly Bunch, Capitol's Film Repeats

'Hangmen Also Die' Is Protracted Account of Heydrich's Killing By Unslavelike Czech Party

By JAY CARMODY. If you have not come to the conclusion that the Nazis are a despicable lot of barbarians, Hollywood repeats that truth for your sake again this week on the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater. In fact, in "Hangmen Also Die," it undertakes to drive the point home with a remorselessness that would do credit to the Nazis themselves. The story being told is that of Heinrich Heydrich who betrayed the master race by getting himself shot by one or more of the Czechs he was &

supposed to have reduced to slavery at the command of the boss in Berlin. With Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in the principal roles, it is told

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE," starring Anna Lee and Brian Donlevy, a United Artists' release produced by Arnold Pressburger, directed by Fritz Lang, with screenplay by John Wexley, based upon an original by Mr. Lang and Bert Brecht. At the Capitol. at a tempo that is supposed to wear your emotions to a shred but succeeds rather in achieving much more

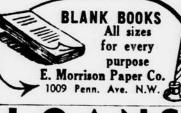
Dr. Svoboda
Prof. Novotny
Casha Novotny wear and tear upon the patience.
You will find, no doubt, that Director Fritz Lang was in less of a hurry to make his point made than you

Czaka
Jan Horek
Alois Gruber
Aunt Ludmilla
Beda Novotny
Beda Novotny
Heydrich are to hear it made.

In telling now the garquerable Czechs disposed of t In telling how the gallant, uncon-

Apart from this conspicuous fault, "Hangmen Also Die" is no better or worse than the run of the mill anti-Nazi screen dramas. In fact, it is ard formula. Its Nazis, without exception, are the blood-lusting type with demonic gleams in their eves and those high-pitched voices with which the cinema likes to impugn their manhood. They are pictured at their favorite phases of conquests, beating defenseless elderly women, shooting scholars and poets, and etherwise ravaging humans and the humanities. The routine, for dramatic purposes, has become too familiar to engender the old fury, a circumstance which dictates that Hollywood would be wiser now to leave the enemy to the armed forces which have grown strong enough to take over.

"Hangmen Also Die," which Edna Bt. Vincent Millay wrote much more dramatically and briefly in her memorial to Lidice, purports to be based upon actual incidents in the



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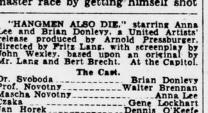
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Czechs' highly efficient disposal of Heydrich. It follows closely enough the contemporary journalistic acthe complete product of the stand- counts which seeped out of Prague to raise no questions on that score. It reveals rather interestingly that before they got around to shooting him, the Czechs almost goaded Heydrich to suicide by acting grossly unslavelike. This they accomplished by showing him a technique in production slow-down which was a masterpiece the master race could not tolerate.

That is where the story begins and the rest of it is word for word what you think it is going to be. The participants in the unrelieved

gloom of "Hangmen Also Die" are a capable enough lot. As the beautiful young Czech girl who carries -Miss Lee is very effective in the established way of oppressed heroines. The secret is one she must keep not merely from the Nazis but from her young lover. Dennis O'Keefe, who makes the burden of the girl almost as unendurable as do her Nazi inquisitors.

Mr. O'Keefe is a kind of unwitting villain, not the hero, of the piece. The heroics are left to Brian Donlevy who achieves a nicely balanced portrait of a patriotic killer who picture for Paramount. He had does not know whether to surrender himself to save innocent hostages or Face It." For one scene she had to to keep silent and perform other slap his face. By the time Miss necessary killings for which he has Hutton had finished swinging Mr. the special talents. The transition Hope was minus a chunk of front from villainy to heroism is accom- tooth! Betty, who once captained plished rather well by Donlevy, but a basketball team, says she lost 10 no better than that Walter Brenman pounds while making the picture. achieves in playing the part of a Her rise in Hollywood is among the kindly, gentle Czech scholar who swiftest on record. She has been comes back to political murder after here only 18 months and is about to years in cloistered classrooms.

"Hangmen Also Die" include Mar- has been performing since she was garet Wycherly as a loose-tongued 10 and will still do her act for any Czech spinster, Gene Lockhart as a group that contains four or more sniveling Quisling, and Alexander people. Her desires are simple. She Grannach who personifies the evil wants to be famous and rich of the Gestapo with a perfection that is monstrous at a minimum.

H'wood's amusements these days. works with an illegal bunch of bananas—unless they are props, which they might be-also is on the comedy side, with Marion Bellett and the English Bros. and the Rhythm Rockets handling the department of the dance.

#### Child Drama Group To Present Play For Servicemen

Soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital will be entertained on Thursday evening, May 13th, by the high players of Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studios of Drama with the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," Francis Swann's comedy about show business.

"Out of the Frying Pan" will be repeated at the Naval Medical Center and at some of the Army camps on subsequent dates. The cast of 13 also will give a special performance for the public next Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Woman's

#### Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play: to-

night at 8:30. Capitol-"Hangmen Also Die,"

Czechs in the underground: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50,: 3:45, 6:35 and Columbia-"The Human Comedy."

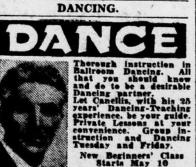
Saroyan's little people: 11:30 a.m. 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Earle - "Happy-Go-Lucky," Mary Martin and Dick Powell that way. 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Flight for Freedom. Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"Somewhere in France." more suspense from England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15. 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Reap the Wild Wind," DeMille on a DeMille scale: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Keeper of the Flame," dictatorships are dangerous: 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Pix-"Quiet, Please, Murder," with George Sanders: Continuous from

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#### Freddie Is in Heaven

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Private Freddie Bartholomew writes that his duties in the air G-string when she sees what they forces at Amarillo, Tex., "are pure have done to her "G-String Murheaven." He recently arrived there der," best selling book, for the from Fresno, Calif., where he was screen. The most interesting thing given the works in the way of work, about "Lady of Burlesque" (movie secret knowledge of Heydrich's on the principle, I suppose, that a killer—carries it to an extreme really movie star had been sheltered all expanse of exposed feminine flesh his Hollywood life and that the that somehow or other got past the sooner he learns the facts of fight- cutting scissors of the Hays office. ing life the better for him. With The most alluring torso belongs to some stars I know this would be Star Barbara Stanwyck who has fine treatment. But Freddie has al- | never worn quite so little in all her ways been a regular little guy. Any- screen life. way, after the Fresno freeze, the work in Texas seems almost too easy for Freddie!

Bob Hope would like a less strenuous co-starring partner in his next volcanic Betty Hutton for "Let's start her sixth picture, "And the Others who modify the tedium of Angels Sing." She is 21 years old,

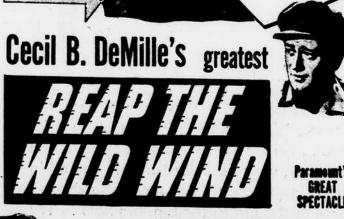
Joan Crawford is a sweet girl and a person of strong, admirable character. But she should not do so Jackie Green, a much more nim- much leading-by-the-hand of her ble product of Hollywood than the husband. Phillip Terry. It's bad for picture he supports, is headliner on him, and in the long run will be this week's Capitol stage show. He bad for Joan because she is crazy turns out to be an entertaining fel- about him. This is how Mr. and low, though whether he is "Holly- Mrs. Terry enter a room. Joan wood's favorite" as billed is some- goes first, behind her, hanging onto thing unclear to one not watching her hand, comes her husband. Joan was so anxious for Phillip to get a A. Robbins, the pantomimist who good part in "Bataan" that she of-AMUSEMENTS.













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By J. W. STEPP.

ago when the life of Amy Mollison tions. reached the screen in a concerted din of aircraft motors will find the the whole plot, and carelessly notify experience at Keith's this week her to that effect. To disappear, is ference between the two lies in the plan may succeed. It succeeds.

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its robotlike way to relate a biography that deserved attention of some sort. The life Miss Russell portrays, hinted as resembling that of the late Amelia Earhart, is more on the fanciful side, although smudgy-faced Roz painting the untion for giving "Flight for Freedom" two hours of your day. Nor do Miss Russell's heroics on the Navy Department's behalf especially stick, unless they are supposed to be a hint of what Miss Amelia Earhart was up to when she disappeared in the Pacific. Subsequent historical events appear to belie that, however.

If the climax or ultimate point of the film came out of RKO's own hat, it cannot be said of the studio that it wasn't in there straining for something new, something different. RKO makes of Miss Russell a worldrenowned flier, through the Holly-When all but the final of some wood-renowned process of bootblack dozen of air races are finished in to king. At the crest of her career "Flight for Freedom," the film be- -still drenched, mind you, by the gins to get suspenseful. By that noise of much horsepower—the time, unfortunately, Rosalind Rus- Navy recalls her from a 'round-thesell has just about negotiated her world flight for the purpose of facrash dive into the sea, for glory or cilitating a rather unclever plan to less, and it is time to go around the photograph the Jap mandated iscorner and catch a mid-day coke to lands in the Pacific. The idea is pull yourself together. Yes, the that she shall disappear in the near usually convincing Miss Russell is vicinity, stealthily and safely to land that inconceivable as a globe flyer, on a prepared island, while the and the substance of "Flight for world approves of and demands a Freedom" is that close to being no search for her much-acclaimed person. This justifies the Navy's cruis-Persons who may have visited an- ing about the entire area, to study other downtown theater not so long and record the secret Jap fortifica-

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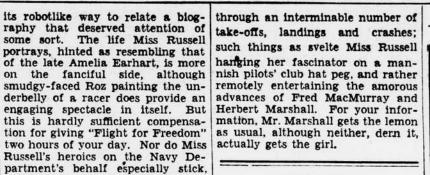
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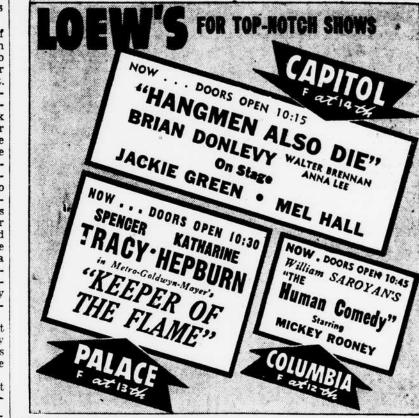
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Edmund Mitchell Bierwagen. Ethel Catherine Bierwagen and Janet Bierwagen. a minor. by her father and next friend. Edmund Mitchell Bierwagen, all of 216 S St. N.E.. Washington, D. C., for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 19491.—Edmund Mitchell Bierwagen, at her and Janet Bierwagen, a minor, by her father, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Edmund Mitchell, Ethel Mitchell and Janet Mitchell, 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 28th day of April, 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 unce a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. HUGH H. OBEAR and D. W. O'DONO-GHUE, Jr., Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.

IN RE ESTATE OF JOSEPH I. WELLER. N. C. M.—Lunacy No. 16.999.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE.—MARGARET B. WELLER. Ancillary committee for the District of Columbia of the estate of Joseph I. Weller. n. c. m. having received an offer for the sale of the incompetent's curtesy interest in Lot 5 in square 1078. an unimproved lot situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia. from C. Haywood Marshall in the sum of \$550.00 all cash, and having reported the same to this Court. It is this fit have for the same to this Court. It is this that day of May, 1943. ORDERED that the State of May, 1943. ORDERED that the

reported the same to this Court it is this fith day of May. 1943. ORDERED that the tale be authorized and confirmed by the court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 20th day of May. 1943. at 10:00 A.M., at which ime objections to said sale will be heard and higher offers be considered, provided a copy of this Order be published once in the Evening Star newspaper at least ten (10) days prior to the said "oth day of May. 1943. EDWARD C EICHER, Justice A true copy. (Seal.) Test: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By VIRGINIA PATTENDON. Deputy Clerk.

188 to men, mechanically inclined. in 4-F or between 38 and 40, to learn a trade power while learning. Box 164-R. Star.

FARMER desired for 42-acre farm in Virginia, seed and equipment furnished. One-half of crop offered. References required. Phone CO. 0335, Apt. 512, after 5:33 p m.

FOUNTAIN CLERK: good hours: \$30 to start. 3393 45th st. n.w., Wesley Heights Pharmacy.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS. Apply

MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL Safety Board.—May 3, 1943.—In response to requests from several interested organizations and groups, a second public hearing on a proposed Basic Safety Manual will be held on Monday, May 10, 1943, at 10 a.m., in Room 3106 of the Municipal Center Building. Fourth and Indiana Avenue, N.W. MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD. Chairman: JOHN E. LASKEY, FRED S. WALKER.

Control of the Municipal Center Building. Fourth and Indiana Avenue, N.W. MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD. Chairman: JOHN E. LASKEY, my4.7.

#### PROPOSALS.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C.—May 4, 1943.—Scaled bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., May 11, 1943, for grading, seeding and new areaways at Temporary Federal Office Building T-7. Court 5. Gravelly Point, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of ROBERT J. SNIDEWIND. 2737 Devonshire Place. N.W.. Washington. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4285.—To the creditors of Robert J. Snidewind of Washington. D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said Robert J. Snidewind has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the first day of May. 1943, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sits. N.W.. Washington. D. C. on the eighteenth day of May, 1943, at ten o'clock a.m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend. prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

#### s may properly come before said meeting. FRED J EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy. SPECIAL NOTICES.

BUILDING, REMODELING, REPAIRING—Houses, porches, garages, J. L. TALBERT, earpenter, 1200 T st. n.w. 7 THE UNDERSIGNED HEREAFTER WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but himself. Doctors and merchants please note. Duncan MacNicol, 3810 W st. s.e., Washington, D. C. 7° I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. WILLIAM O WASHINGTON. 1918 Alabama ave. s.e., Washington, D. C. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts other than those contracted by myself. WM C. DULEY, Jr., Croome Station. Md.

#### HELP MEN.

APPRENTICE METALWORKER: experience not necessary: in essential industry. Apply 221 G st., n.w., Metal Limb Manufactur-ers. Inc. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, neat and reliable; good pay. Call in person, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 4608 Iowa ave. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC need a front-end man and one all-around mechanic excellent salary and working conditions: permanent position for right men. See Mr. Tugwell. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. FM. 7900.

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AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w., or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est. over 29 years.

AUTOMOBILE FENDER and body man. Good pay and working conditions: steady work. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w.

BAKER'S HELPER and dishwasher; no Sunday work; good pay, 1924 Pa. ave. n.w. BAKER and baker's helper, attractive salary. JETMORE'S BAKERY, 917 8th BAKER'S HELPERS (2), wanted. Call before 6 p.m., NA, 4118. Clement's Pastry Shop, 708 13th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER to take charge of office, wholesale grocer; good pay. Box 117-R, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in handling seneral ledger and other account books:

\$35 a week: state are, experience, draft status and education. Box 159-R, Star. BOY, white: must have some experience in typesetting; full-time job. Doyle Print-ing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w. BOY, colored, for ladies' dress shop; refer-ences required. Apply all week, 521 13th

BUSBOY, good wages plus tips; nice hours, no Bunday work. Call Miss Finley, RE. 5970 after 10 s.m. BUTCHER OR GROCERY CLERK—Burgows Market. 4441 Wisconsin ave. n.w. get \$3 per shot, state experience.

Grdway 6271.

HELP MEN (Cont.). BUTCHER, experienced. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.; ask for Mr. Gerson. CARPENTERS (2); good wages; come ready for work. Apply in reat, 1625 K st. n.w. CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS, also floor men and helpers, all colored. Call 1128 Park rd. n.w. North 3582. what may, milk as well as the mails must go through.

CARPENTERS and carpenter's helpers; long-time defense job. Apply Martin Bros., 1341 Conn. ave. n.w.

HELP MEN.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, home por-trait operator with car and equipment, can make \$100 per wk. Guaranteed minimum salary, \$60 plus commission or bonus. Austin Studios, telephone Union 0949.

HOTOGRAPHER, portrait operator, some nishing, perm., \$60 wk., exo. only. State ualifications. Box 179-R, \$tar LUMBERS AND HELPERS. Inquire 3330

PLUMBER, experienced in jobbing Work Call Wisconsin 4656.

PORTER, colored, for drugstore, daywork: \$25 per week. Loafers do not apply. 1030 4th s.w.

PORTER for delivery, 8 hours a day, good pay. 6 days a week. 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN, full or part time. Call Mr. Rhodes, OR. 4858, REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief. 3 evenings and Sunday. \$1.25 hour. CO-LUMBIA DRUG. ME. 6021.

RELIEF MAN. colored, for general work: good hours, good wages. Apply 1835 K st. n.w.

ROOFER, to apply asphalt shingles: plenty of work, good pay. Call H. T. Harrison, SH. 6311.

ROOM-SERVICE WAITERS, white, experienced, for full or part time work. Apply headwaiter, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

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Call Wisconsin 4500.

PORTERS-DISHWASHERS, full or part time, meals, \$20 weekly to start: 1 day off. Henderson Orill, 735 14th st. n.w.

PORTER. colored, for ladies' dress shop; good salary, steady employment, references required. Apply all week, 521 13th st. n.w. and thither with hose, axe and extinguishers, a delivery man for a local dairy nonchalantly entered the smoke-filled building with two wire containers filled with bottles of milk.

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All modern couloment, Good working to work. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V. Sts. n.w. PORTERS (2), colored, to work in machine shop, I for day shift and 1 for night shift; must be sober, reliable and a willing worker; good salary with good future. Apply Coast-In Pontiac Co., 407-423 Flor-

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ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, experienced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

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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.

ABORER, colored, steady work. Apply 619 Benning rd, n.e.

MACHINISTS—Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave. Bethesda, Md.

MAN, colored, for general work in beauty salon. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN. colored, for fountain work and dishwasher; nights. Apply Dailey's Drug, 1324 Fla. ave. n.e.

MAN. colored, as houseman, for guest house; good salary. 1020 16th st. n.w. 7° MAN, whita, for ambulance work and general work around undertaking establishment; familiar with city. 317 Penna.

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.

MAN, shop work on electrical appliances; experience preferred but will train if necessary, 2320 18th n.w.

MAN, white or colored, draft exempt, for refrigeration dept.; opportunity to learn trade; top pay. 1240 9th st. n.w. MAN, white, between 45 and 60 years of age to work in order department of wholesale tobacco and confection house; steady position: \$25 week to start. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN. colored, for garage nightwork; \$25 per week. Gish Garage, 17th and You sts n.w. NO. 4484.

MAN. colored, for lunch stand, hours and pay. No Sunday work. Apply 92 O St. Market n.w. 8\*

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MEN to help on insulation of warm-air furnaces. Apply American Heating Co., 55 K st. s.e.

MEN, all or part time, to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph. 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 13\*

MEN (2), colored; good family men for permanent job in wholesale food business; no triflers. first-class only. We pay straight time for 40-hour week time and ½ overtime. Apply Mr. Whitman, 57 N st. n.w.

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NIGHT CLERK, experience unnecessary; hours, midnight to 7:30 am. Apply assistant manager. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

NIGHT JANITOR. 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$70 per mo.: 1 night off per wk.; vacation with pay. Apply in person. 816 E st. n.e.

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PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, Apply Baber's Service Station, 800 12th st. n.w.

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GROCERY CLERK, experienced, one who can answer phone and fill orders; will pay good salary to right and sober person. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. BUS BOY-DISHWASHER, COLORED, NIGHT WORK; BEST WAGES TO RELIABLE MAN, INCLUDING MEALS. VACATION WITH PAY. AP-PLY MANAGER IMMEDI-ATELY, 1005 E ST. N.W.

ave and Woodley rd. n.w.

SALESMAN, experienced men's hats; full or part time. Box 350-M. Star.

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NIGHT MAN, White, for General Cleaning, No Sundays, Apply, TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

COLORED MEN For Dishwashing. Also Night Cleaning.
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DOWNTOWN—Newly decorated furnished room. close to bath. \$35 per mo. single; \$40 double. \$28 22nd st. n.w.

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ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting room, suitable for employed couple or 2 business friends: double bed. inner-spring mattress, bath, shower, unlim. phone, use of laundry; conv. transportation and restaurant. 1328 Longfellow st. n.w. Phone TA. 4678.

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EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION, 425 Oglethorpe st.—Room, \$5.50 weekly for one, employed, or \$7.50 for 1.h.k. privileges. Georgia 4859. Georgia 4859.

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FURNISHING FOR TWO-ROOM BACHE-lor apart. for sale, \$375.: rent, \$27.50, N.W. section, Phone DI, 1825. 1480 GIRARD ST. N.W. APT, 2— 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, furn, Call DE, 5942. By the week. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—NICELY FUR-nished duplex apart., 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath and screened porch, double garage, detached house; all utilities furnished; available June 1 to Sept. 1. Call WO, 4934. NO. 2825.

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SUBLEASE SEVERAL MONTHS TO REfined couple, restricted, beautifully furnished bedroom apt in best n.w. section; must have references. Box 309-M. Star. \*

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WANT GIRL. AGE 18 TO 22, TO SHARE 2-bedroom, kitchen apt. with 3 others, in s.e. Call LI 5329 after 6:30 p.m. EXCELLENT N.W. BACHELOR SUITE—3 r. 2 b., sun porch: quiet service officers. 3430 Brown st., west of 16th. After 5. 3430 Brown st., west of 16th. After 5. GIRL, 20-25, TO SHARE APT. IN NEAR-by Va., with another; \$25 mo. Cali CH. 6248 after 7 p.m.

3 ROOMS AND BACK PORCH, PVT. bath: leaving town by May 15; \$65.50. Call NO. 3622 or MI. 2512.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-RM. KIT. and bath apt; preferably one whose husband is in service: in Colonial Village. CH. 7557 before 8 p.m.; call Sunday, CH. 2000, Ext. 433. EXT. 433.

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3-bedroom home, furnished; will rent until Sept. 1; \$125 mo. Call after 5 p.m., Temple 2582.

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WANTED. IN BURLEITH OR GLOVER
Park, 6-room, unfurnished house, a.m.l.;
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4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, Preferably Suburban or N.W. Possession Immediately or June 1.

Sales executive and family appreciative of nice home moving from Chicago June 1. Call FRANK J. NUGENT, Executive 3068, or EX. 1000. Ext. 829.

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Just put on the market. All-brick construction, 6 pleasant rooms and attic. bath
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Executive 6500. Branch 2503. 9:15 to 5:45: Hobart 0778 after 8 p.m.

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, by man and wife, 1-year-old baby. Phone Chambers, TA. 3600.

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Share nicely furn. apt., conv. location, 70 location, 72 block of 27 location, 12 block of 28 location, 12 block of 29 location, 20 location, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: RECONDI-tioned, nearby Md.—4 rooms and bath, ga-rage: near bus. shopping center and schools: \$5.500. reasonable terms. FUL-TON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI, 5230, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brokers, attention! attention!
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blvd. and car line, in D. C.—6 rooms and
bath, oak first floor, h.-w. coal heat, deep
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2-car garage. Price. \$8.750; cash above trust. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7558. SILVER SPRING. IN ONE OF THE NICEST locations—6 master rooms, 1½ baths, bedroom and ½, bath on first floor; \$12,000. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123; even SIONAL MEN, CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN. CALL REPUBLIC COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123; evenings. Sligo 3346.

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SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SILVER SPRING, 319 ST. LAWRENCE dr.—Corner bungalow, 5 rms., bath, 2nd-fi. dr.—Corner bungalow, 5 rms., bath, 2nd-fi. porch, gas, air-cond, heat, storm windows, garden: \$8,150. H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565. IN BEAUTIPUL WAVERLY HILLS-PRICE, 89.500: 6 exceptionally large rooms, liv-ing room 16x23, dining room 16x16, large kitchen, reception hall, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, h.-w. heat: 10c bus; sub-stantial cash payment, \$75 month, includ-ing taxes. THE OLD DOMINION REALTY, CO., 3205 N. Washington blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 6343.

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ALEX., VA., 528 N. PAYNE ST.—6 RMS.,
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#### **Henderson to Join** Research Institute as **Chairman of Editors**

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Former OPA Chief's . Plans End Rumor Of Government Post

Former Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced here today that he will become associated Monday with the Research Institute of America Inc., as chairman of its board of editors.

He will have offices in the Defense Building here. In addition to his work with the institute, Mr. Henderson said, he will take part in a "limited amount" of economic consultation with private groups and will engage in some radio, writing and lecturing activi-

"I have followed the work of the Research Institute for some time and have always been impressed with the merit of the work it does and the essential need of its type of activity in taking to business men effective interpretations of Governmental regulations," the former OPA chief said. "I feel that my work with the institute will be one of the best contributions I can make at this time toward aiding both Government and business in the war ef-

Founded in 1935, the institute has about 35,000 members, including business organizations, manufacturers and distributors, professional men and labor unions. It furnishes members with detailed information on Government regulations and economic trends and advises them on how to adjust their policies in view of the changes.

Mr. Henderson's announcement today ended a long period of speculation as to what he would do when he returned from his prolonged vacation in Mexico. It quashed rumors that he might return to the Government in some capacity other than as price administrator.

#### Chicago Speeder Loses A and B Gas Rations

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.-Aaron Kapian, who was fined \$15 in Traffic Court last month on a charge of driving his automobile 52 miles an hour, has been deprived of his A and B gasoline ration books.

It was the first action of its kind in the city and was taken by the 49th Ward Rationing Board after board members read a certified record of the court proceedings. Kapian had disclosed at the hearing he owned both A and B books, but Chairman Mrs. A. Louis Flynn said the board had no such record.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried Star "Want Ad." NA. 5900.

#### MYRON! DON'T START WE GOT STAND THERE! WE BETTER ZIG-ZAGGING YEP! SUNK CALL OUT THE HAP! SUBMERGE RIGHT! WITHOUT . WE'RE TRACE BUT A SAFE SNAPPIN-TURTLE SORTA HAD ME HAP. WORRIED! IT WAS TARZAN'S PURPOSE TO WHEN TYGO SAW TARZAN. TRY TO CAPTURE THE BEASTS HE FORGOT EVERYTHING EXCEPT HIS MAD DESIRE TO KILL THEN THE SOLDIER GELIEVING BUT ALREADY THE GORILLAS TARZAN TO BE AN ALLY OF THE WERE DROPPING UNDER THE BEASTS , FIRED AT HIM. SOLDIERS' FIRE. EMPLOYEES HERE ARE YOU'RE HIRED! ARE YOU EXPECTED TO LIVE UP TO DO YOU I LIKE A MAN THE STRICTEST DISCIPLINE! FOND OF DRINK? WHO'S HONEST DO YOU SMOKE? WORK? AND NOT AFRAID SIR! YES, SIR! OF THE TRUTH! THEY'RE BOTH LYING? CAMP DEAD AHEAD, SIR --YES -- BE CAREFUL NOT LET'S CLIMB AND BE SHOT FOR FIVE MINUTES EVERY MAN IS ALL QUIET. THE PLAN OF ATTACK TO SHOOT ANY PRISONERS, A TREE AND SNIPERS? NOTHING TO MIDNIGHT, READY-- I HOPE DOING LET'S LOOK THEY'LL BE WEARING. GET A RING-CAPTAIN DAVIS WHITE ARM BANDS! SIDE SEAT FOR THE AIRPORT. PASS THE DON'T FORGET WORD ALONG THEIR WIRE CUTTERS

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Many of the soundest and most sensational "hoax plays" consist of refusing to win a trick that, from the enemy's point of view, you would have won if you could have. To-day's deal contains an outstanding example of this general type.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding: outh West North East Past 2 NT Pass Pass 3 4 Pass

Pass Pass Pass South's six-spade bid was just about as horrible as one could find in a month's tour of the worst bridge games, but, because of a perfect combination of circumstances, it would have had remarkable success except for a beautiful defensive play produced by East.

West opened the club king. Declarer ruffed and led a low trump to the queen. At this point almost every player in the world, sitting East, would seal his own doom by making a perfectly natural play-i. e., winning the trick. But note how this would put the contract "on ice." Declarer would win any side suit return and, being unable to enter dummy for a finesse, would be forced to make the winning play of laying down the spade king.

This particular East, however, saw in a flash that he could lose nothing by ducking the spade queen. What he might win was, of course, not clear, but at least he did not have to fear that declarer, given entry to dummy, could take any winning finesse—East had no card that could be finessed. So East nonchalantly ducked. And now see what this did to declarer! Apparently the spade ace was in West's hand. Hence, on a spade return from dummy, the obvious play when East followed with the five-spot was to put in the 10, trying to shut out the jack. West, however, gravely produced that key card and the contract was down one.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held:

♥ K 10 4 3 A 1052 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby Lightner You Dbl. Pass Pass

3 4 Pass (?) Answer-Three no-trump. This, of course, is an aggressive bid, but you are not vulnerable and, unless you are doubled, nothing very terrible can happen to you. As a matter of fact, there may be an easy nine tricks for you at no-trump. That is, partner may hold a six-card club suit to the king and something like king-jack-x or queen-jack-x-x of spades. You do not figure to have game at clubs.

Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 75 per cent for pass, 55 per cent for four clubs. Question No. 1,378.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: ♣ A J 6 2

+Q6542

#### Uncle Ray's Corner The turkey is not a native bird

of Turkey, and the Irish potato is

not a native plant of Ireland. The white potato, as we may better call it, was first found in South America. The Inca Indians were raising it when the Spaniards first

entered Peru. About four centuries ago. potatoes were taken to Spain. Later, they were grown in the Netherlands, France and Italy.

The exact date when white potatoes were first planted in the British Isles is not known, but both Sir John Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake have been given credit for taking them back home from the New World.

One record says that potatoes obtained by Drake in the West Indies were planted in Ireland in This record, however, may refer to the sweet potato, which belongs to a different family than the white.

In any case, the white potato was planted in Ireland at an early date,



Seed potatoes, with wellsprouted "eyes," used in planting.

and it became important there. When other crops failed, potatoes usually grew well enough, and that saved the Irish from famine more than once. The time came when they depended on white potatoes more than on any other crop.

The white potato is said to have been planted in North America for the first time in 1719, by Scotch-Irish settlers in New Hampshire. If that is true, the South American vegetable traveled both ways across the Atlantic before reaching our continent! Potatoes now grow in most in-

abited parts of the earth. In Russia, Poland and Germany, they are close to being "the staff of life." and in wartime they have been used in making "potato bread." White potatoes will grow in almost any climate. They have been

raised with a little success even around the Arctic Circle! White potatoes grow below the ground, but they are swellings of the lower stem of the plant, not roots. The real roots grow below

and around the "tubers." Sweet potatoes, on the other hand. are the actual plant roots. They are believed to be natives of North America as well as South America. They may also be native to Africa

a stamped envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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#### LETTER-OUT

	STRINGER	Letter-Out and they count in quoits.
	MINTAGE	Letter-Out for what man or beast needs.
ľ	MIRACLE	Letter-Out and it's deliberate mis-
	MALIGNED	Letter-Out for the popular man on Broadway.
-	TOQUES	Letter-Out when it's "on the record."

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 "Letteredcorrectly, school is divided into them.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (L) LITTLE—TITLE (the Duke of Windsor has one).
(I) IMPLIES—SIMPLE (isn't complex).

REVELS-REELS (Hollywood uses a lot of them).

DERANGES-DANGERS (even peacetime has them).

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2 Hind part 3 To consume 5 Intervening bodies 6 Gen. Montgomery took

this Tunisian 8 Worthless

13 Division 19 Imitators 20 One who lubricates

Complete confusion

16 Is mistaken 22 Heavenly

32 To attach 33 Dens

VERTICAL.

28 To retort quickly 29 Pretends 30 Simpler 31 Mongrel

hearing (pl.)

29 Scorches

31 Inorganic

36 Parent

(coll.)

37 Beast of

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38 Performer

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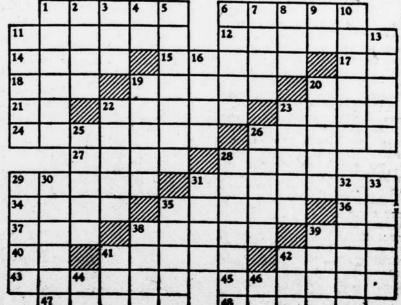
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#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay had left the dear Old Briar Patch after telling Peter Rabbit and little Mrs. Peter that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had some babies, and on this account were more straight over to warn Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. Danny and Nanny had been just as grateful as Peter and Mrs. Peter. It made Sammy feel good. You know, it always makes one feel good to do a kind deed to others and have them

grateful for it. When Sammy left Danny and Nanny down on the Green Meadows, he had it in mind to fly over to the Green Forest and warn Whitefoot the Wood Mouse to keep his eyes extra wide open for Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. As he flew along, he saw something that, for the time being, quite put Whitefoot out of his head. It was Farmer Brown's boy at work along the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard. He was digging.

"That's funny," thought Sammy. "I wonder what he is digging for there. I wonder if he is trying to dig open somebody's house. thought he had got over doing things like that, but you never can tell about these men folks. No, sir, you never can tell. They are queer creatures. They certainly are. I guess I'll go over to the Old Orchard and see what is going on."

So Sammy flew over to the Old Orchard without making a sound and found a place in an old apple tree where he could watch Farmer Brown's boy. He found a number of other little people doing the same thing. In fact, all the little people of the Old Orchard were watching Farmer Brown's boy. It didn't take Sammy long to discover that. Welcome Robin, Scrapper the Kingbird, Chippy the Sparrow, Jenny Wren, Tommy Tit the Chickadee, Drummer the Woodpecker, Goldie the Oriole-they all were sitting silent and watchful where they could see Farmer Brown's boy at work. It was as silent in the Old Orchard, save for Farmer Brown's boy himself, as if there were no living creatures there. Peeping out from between the stones of the old wall, Striped Chipmunk was watching just as his feathered friends were. There was a puzzled and, it seemed to Sammy, a wee bit anxious look in Striped Chipmunk's eyes.

Sammy flew over beside Welcome "What is Farmer Brown's boy doing?" he whispered.

Welcome Robin shook his head. "I don't know," said he. "Nobody knows. I mean we don't know what he is doing it for. You can see for yourself what he is doing. He is digging little holes all along the old wall, but what under the sun they can be for none of us can guess. It's a funny thing to do, to dig little holes like those. He seems to be happy about it.

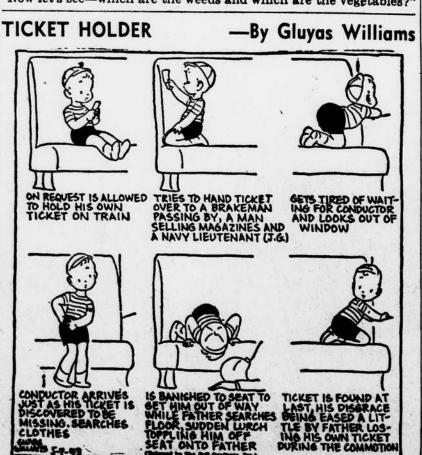
Sammy already had noticed that. Farmer Brown's boy was whistling the way he always whistles when he is happy or doing something he likes to do. Once in a while he would stop to rest for a few minutes, and then he would look up in the trees as if looking for the birds hidden there, and his freekled face would

be smiling and good to see. The Jay quickly made up his mind to fact is, Farmer Brown's boy knew one thing, and that was that whathe was being watched. He knew ever Farmer Brown's boy was digthat ever so many sharp eyes were ging all those little holes for, he watching him, though he couldn't intended no harm to anybody. He see a single pair. And he knew that said as much to Welcome Robin. his little friends were wondering

"I hope not," replied Welcome about. When he had rested, he funny, very funny. Of what use can bies, and on this account were more dangerous than ever, and had flown and whistle again. Shrewd Sammy a lot of little holes be to anybody?"



'Now let's see-which are the weeds and which are the vegetables?'



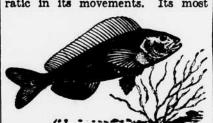
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## By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

ATKA MACKEREL

(Pleurogrammus monotperygius) This greenling is the most interand wondering what he could be Robin, "but what is it all for? It's esting species of the family. It is known by many as Atka-fish. It is found in the North Pacific, chiefly among the Aleutian Islands. It is not abundant about the Unalaska -By Don Flowers or the Pribilofs, but at Atka and

Attu it is very numerous. Greenlings are carnivorous fishes Most of them reach a large size They live in the kelp and about the rocks in the North Pacific. Some of them are highly prized as food. The Atka mackerel is rather erratic in its movements. Its most



eastern record is Belkofski. Usually, it is found in kelp in from 3 to 40 fathoms of water. In the winter, it prefers to go still deeper.

There are no other saltwater fishes about the Aleutian Islands that appeal so much to the angler. It makes up its mind quickly. Takes the hook on sight and makes a

grand fight to get free. One angles for this fish by "jig-Many fishermen use three hooks which are tied together in a bunch, and just above them is fastened a small piece of white cloth. The line is weighted and the hooks quickly sink to the bottom or close to it. Then the fisherman begins to jiggle the line up and down. The Atka is either angered or curious at the behavior of the white flag and "rational"). Thirdly, the older and snaps at it furiously. At times, each hook will have a victim—and do they thrash about trying to get

These lines are usually let down in the kelp because the greenlings travel in schools, and it is very easy to catch many of these fish. Often, the fish are gathered in great numbers close to the bottom. When the white flag appears, excitement reigns, and gradually the school comes closer and closer to the surface. Apparently, they are determined to find out the reason why this strange bit of material has been introduced into their midst. When reaching too near the surface, caution overtakes them, and they dart back into the kelp. However, the "poor fish" never learn to see through this symbol of truce, and they are just as excited when it reappears as they were the first day. The average weight of this fish is about two and one-half pounds, and

Atka are not unusual Of course, this fish is not a mackerel. But it is an excellent food fish fresh or salted. It is a handsome fish, too. There are two patterns of coloration. In one, the

its length is slightly less than 18

inches. Three and one-half pound

#### PROGRAM KADIO

May 7, 1943 too late for correction that day. -P.M. - WMAL, 630k. - WOL, 1,260k. ---- WINX, 1,340k. WRC, 980k. WWDC, 1,450k. -- WTOP, 1,500k 12:00 | News Password Please News-Stella Unger Boake Carter News and Music Kate Smith Speaks Bill Hay Reads Bible Big Sister Helen Trent Victory at Home Dixieland Jamboree 12:30 Farm and Home News-Matinee Today Pass in Review U. S. Navy Band Matinee Today Esther Van Tuffy Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason Cash—Concert Life is Beautiful 1:15 Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Open House Concert House Ma Perkins 1:30 Uncle Sam Vic and Sade 1:45 Carey Longmire Moneybags-Ho Concert Hour The Goldbergs News-Russ Hodges 2:00 Light of the World News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges Lonely Women Concert Hour Guiding Light Betty Crocker News-Russ Hodges Wilfred Fleisher News and Music Band Stand Love and Learn 2:45 Musical Matinee **Russ Hodges** oung's Family 3:00 | Morton Downey Sings Cash—Sweet, Swing Mary Marlin News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Mother and Dad lony Wakeman Sweet and Swing Ma Perkins Joe and Ethel Turp 3:30 Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News-1450 Club News and Masic 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Russ Hodges 1450 Club Dance Music 4:00 News Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges Hews-Wakema Cash—1450 Club Uncle Sam 4:15 Stella Dallas Accent on Music Tony Wakeman 1450 Club hannon Bolin Sings 4:30 News-Russ Hodges Lorenzo Jones Yews—1450 Club Dance Music 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges 1450 Club Smiling Ed 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries News and Music News-Wakeman Band of Day Jimmie Allen exas Rangers Portia Faces Life Uncle Sam Tony Wakeman 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill Background for News Prize Party News-Vaudeville News-Paul Kain's Or 5:45 Capt. Midnight Front-Page Farrell Superman News Roundus Victory Vaudeville Home Fires Burning 6:00 Optimists Cash-Movie News News-R. Harkness Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman Q. Howe; E. Severeid News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade Boothby-Mansell hythm Ensemble Crimson Trail Arch McDonald 6:30 Bits o' Hits-Sports R. St. John-Music News and Music Dinner Music Johannes Steel Work, Sing America 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Music-Ball Scores News-Dinner Music World Today; J. Harsch Dance Music 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. Fulton Lewis, jr. News-Memory Lane Cash—Rendezvous I Love a Mystery 7:15 M. Agronsky—Music Johnson Family News of World Memory Lane Dance Music Rex Stout 7:30 Lone Ranger Gene Archer Sings This Woman's Army Dance Music News and Music Easy Aces 7:45 Fighting Front Federal Index Mr. Keen Richard Eaton 8:00 Earl Godwin Frank Black's Or. Cal Tinney News; Places to Go Cash—Uncle Sam Kate Smith Show 8:15 Parker Family Manuel Ovando's Or. Music-Ball Game Places to Go 8:30 Meet Your Navy All Time Hit Parade Sherlock Holmes G. and S. Music Nats-Red Sox Thin Man Adventures 8:45 Man-Cecil Brown 9:00 Gang Busters Waltz Time Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Playhouse Herbert Hoover Symphony Hour 9:30 Spotlight Band People Are Funny Double or Nothing That Brewster Boy 9:45 10:00 John Gunther John B. Hughes Riggs and Betty Lou News-Red Cross Comedy Caravan 10:15 Gracie Fields' Show Fulton Lewis, jr. Holywood Stars 10:30 Perfect Wife Starlight Souvenirs Paul Schubert Traffic Court 10:45 Elmer Davis Elmer Davis Festival of Air Elmer Davis Elmer Davis 11:00 News News and Music Billy Repaid News and Music Washington Tonight News Commentary Music Federation Richard Harkness Ray Morton's Or. Arch McDonald 11:30 Jack Morton's Or. Young Artist Contest News—Wordless Music Night Music Music Without Words News-Bratcher's 1.1:45 Fellowship, Song Music You Want Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark

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12:00 News—Orchestras

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WMAL, 10:15—Gracie Fields: A fish

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12:00 12:15	News Ear Teasers Future Farmers	News and Music Program From Algiers Preakness Preview Devotions	News—A. & M. Party Army-Navy Party News and Music George Duffy's Or.	News—Symphony Noon Symphony	Dixioland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Ven W. Tuffy	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
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By FRANK COLBY.

"RAY-shun" or "RASH-un"? The RATION has been discussed here many times, but still every mail brings dozens of inquiries: 'Is it RAY-shun or RASH-un?" These are my findings, based on five American dictionaries, Webster's New International, Funk &

Wagnalls', Century, Winston's, and

Macmillan's, plus the Oxford English Dictionary: The first choice of all six rhymes the word, both noun and verb, with nation, thus: RAY-shun. The second choice of all six rhymes t'e word with fashion, thus: RASH-un.

There are good reasons for the dictionary first choice "RAY-shun." First, the word stems in the Latin "ratio," which, in English, always has the "ray" sound. Secondly, in practically all the hundreds of English words in which "-ation" occurs. the only pronunciation is "AY-shun," as in nation, station, creation, etc. (exceptions: "national" authorities favored "RAY-shun." It was Noah Webster's first choice in his original American Dictionary of the English Language, 1842, and it was Worcester's only choice in his dictionary, 1830, and Alfred Ayres in "The Orthoepist," 1880, said:

'RAY-shun," not "RASH-un.' However, it must be noted that in military parlance "rations," the plural noun, in the meaning of "a

Take My Word for It and sailors, as field rations, iron Police Arrive Too Late rations'," has long been called "RASH-uns," and this fact is noted by most dictionaries.

This, then, is the complete case history of the word, and I have no other recommendations to make than this: Since both pronunciations are sanctioned, pronounce the word in the way that pleases you the most. And to settle any arguments that may develop, clip this column, for it is the only authoritative summary, so far as I know, that has yet been published.

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#### By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Points for Parents

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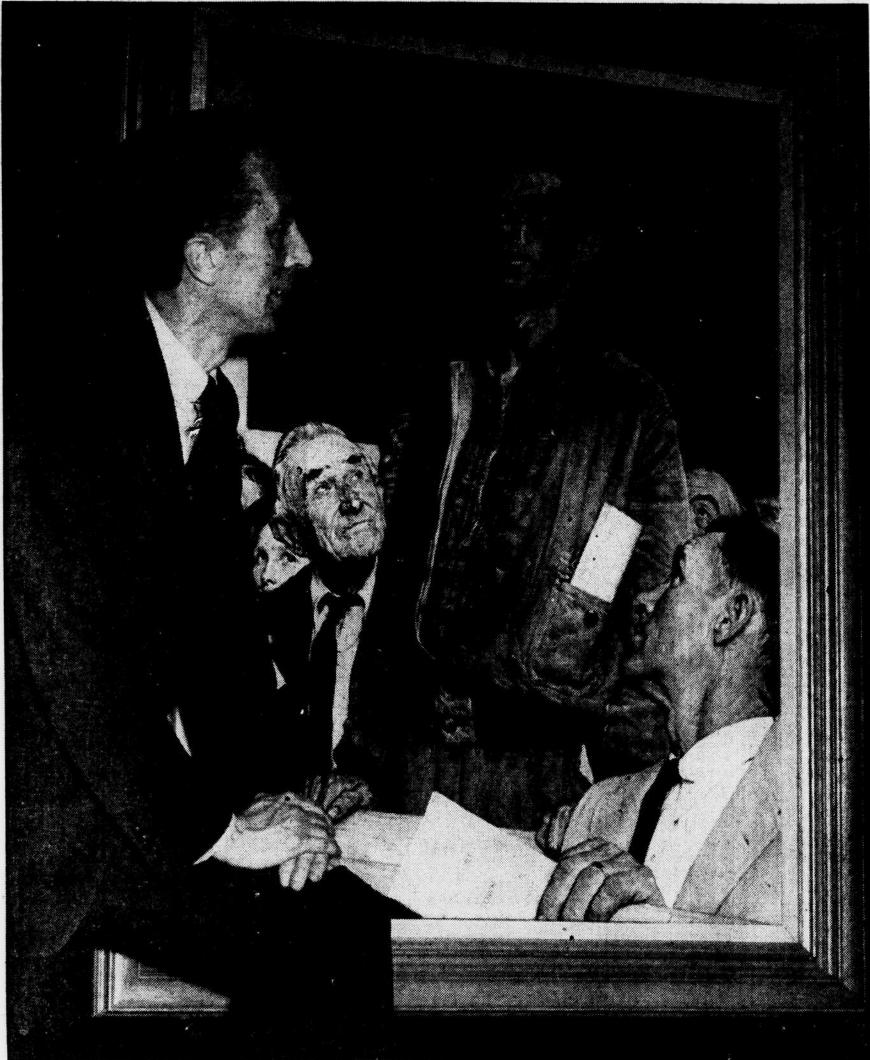


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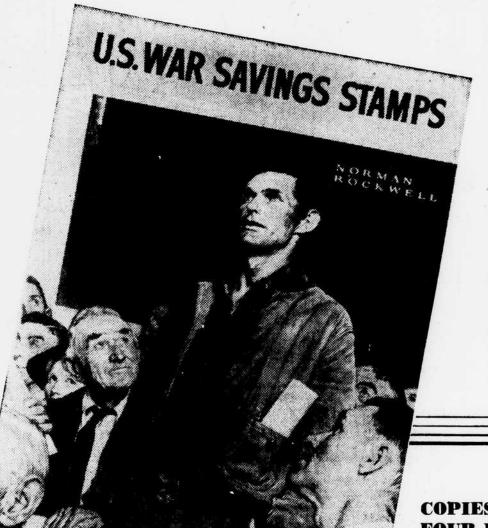
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