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CLOSING MARKETS

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# ALLIES SINK MANY AXIS EVACUATION SHIPS

### Late News Bulletins

New British Destroyer Is Lost

LONDON (P).—The new British destroyer Pakenham has been lost, the Admiralty announced tonight. Details of the sinking or the place were not announced. The Pakenham was built and commissioned since the war started and was adopted by the Borough of Wallasey.

### Wheat Crop to Be Smallest Since 1935

The Agriculture Department reported late today that the indicated 1943 winter wheat production would be 515,159,000 bushels-the smallest yield since 1935 and 43,392 bushels under last month's estimate. Crop prospects on the whole declined in most parts of the United States during April and were "much less promising" than at the same time last year, the department said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Supreme Court to Adjourn on June 1

The United States Supreme Court announced today that adjournment will be taken for the summer on June 1, "unless otherwise ordered."

London Has Brief Air-Raid Alert

LONDON (P).-London had an air-raid alert early tonight. The all-clear sounded soon afterward. No incidents occurred. No gunfire was heard and no planes were sighted.

\$4,934,725,000 Asked for Naval Aviation

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide \$4,934,725,000 additional for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics for the fiscal year 1944. The sum was requested in a special message to the House, in which the President said the sum was needed for "successful prosecution of the war." He did not give any details.

1,000 Axis Prisoners an Hour

LONDON (A).—The Algiers radio said tonight that Axis prisoners were coming in at the rate of 1,000 an hour in Tunisia. "Enemy artillery still is active in the sector some miles north of Enfidaville, where the 8th Army is attacking," the report reported by Reuters said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### **Langer Files Minority Report** Hitting Chandler's Nomination

Says Stenographer's Charge of Assault Disgualifies Candidate for U.S. Judgeship

The Senate confirmed, 37 to Stephen S. Chandler, jr., of Oklahoma City as Federal judge of the Western district

By the Associated Press.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota filed with the Senstenographer that she was asapproximately eight years ago.'

The Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator Langer is a member, voted 9 to 5 last month to report favorably President Roosevelt's nomination of Chandler, an Okla-

Draft of Ruml-Type

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.

The Senate Finance Commit-

of 13 to 8, after Senator Bailey,

joined opponents of the proposal.

Measure, 13 to 8

homa City attorney, for the Western Oklahoma judgeship Senator Langer in his report, said: The uncontradicted evidence before the committee proved that the complainant is a girl of excellent character and that she bears a splendid

"Mr. Chandler, appearing before this committee, admitted that such a charge had been made and that he saw fit to settle the claim made against him by reason thereof ate today a one-man minority through the payment of \$3,000. Mr. report terming Stephen S. Chandler's recitation of the facts Chandler disqualified for a Fed- concerned with this episode and a

reputation," and added:

be considered not to create a blemsaulted by Mr. Chandler in his ish against his character, in my Court judge.

asserting that Mr. Chandler was (See CHANDLER, Page 2-X.)

### George to Request Haven't Boosted Cost Senate to Open Tax Of Living, Board Says Debate Wednesday

Report to Senate Holds Finance Committee O.K.'s That Pay Rates Have

tee completed a modified version made of the Ruml-Carlson "skip-a- "have not added perceptibly, year" measure for current col- either directly or indirectly, to lection of income taxes today, the cost of living burden of the

The report was made in response to a resolution introduced April 9 considering use of selective service Democrat, of North Carolina by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia asking for the report on Chairman George said he would the wage stabilization program. report the measure to the Senate The report does not include an again. today and ask that debate be analysis of the effects of the Presi-

The committee altered provisions of April 8.

of the windfall sections in final action today, providing in general that anyone who had an income abnormally large in the year on which he obtained a tax abatement, must pay on the excess over a "normal" year, by the board since October 3 "have Previous committee approval was had a microscopic effect" on prices. handle would remain off coal propby a 13 to 7 vote, five Democrats Since that date 96.6 per cent of the joining the eight Republican com- increases approved by the board mittee members in voting for the have been the result of voluntary Stocks higher: utilities lead swing. Bonds steady; some rails

in demand. Cotton quiet; liquidation and Southern hedge

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; about 41-2 furlonss.

Roman Boy (Bracciale) 6.00 3.20 2.60

Marandan (Richard) 2.80 2.20

Steel Beam (Kirk) 2.60

Time, 0:493-3.

Also ran—Bugler, Free Boy, Glorene.

Late Races

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 10 (A) --

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: Inaugural Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. | Great Step (Kirk) | 10.00 | 5.20 | 2.80 | Maecase (Austin) | 6.00 | 3.60 | Maecase (Austin) 6.00 3.60
Sarsn (Richard) 2.40
Also ran—Free Spender. Laugh and
Play. Lost and Found.

**Earlier Results** 

eral judgeship because of "cer- justification of settlement of the tain charges made by a young same were not convincing. \* \* \* "While this action on his part may

opinion it does disqualify him for favorable consideration for confirmation as United States District Senator Langer said he was "not

# WLB Wage Increases

Been Effectively Controlled

The War Labor Board told the Senate today it had so controlled wages that adjustments it has since September, 1942, recording a final favorable vote American people.

dent's hold-the-line executive order Ohio, West Virginia Miners

Voluntary Requests Cited.

In a letter of transmittal to Vice President Wallace, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis said that the wage adjustments approved requests by employers or by employers and unions. Of these voluntary applications for wage increases, 99.2 per cent have been accompanied by the declarations that no increases in prices would be sought if the adjustment were approved.

"Only eight out of every thousand of the applications for voluntary wage increases were accompanied by requests for price relief. Two-thirds of these requests for price relief were refused by OPA. In other words, the wage adjustments approved by the board as a result of all of the voluntary wage lapse of German arms in Africa applications affected prices in only

Payrolls Increased.

The board, therefore, Mr. Davis continued, has been able to make great strides toward stabilizing wages without affecting the price structure.

"The cost of living also is affected by the pressure which increased payrolls bring to bear on the price structure \* \* \*" Mr. Davis declared. He then explained that between September, 1942, and February, 1943, the latest date for which figures

# **WLB Panel Halts** Talk Criticizing **Coal Miners**

**Patriotism Should** 

Former Senator Edward R

failure to replace expired contracts

clear he was making no such attack. By Navy Flying Boat

Full Production Reached. Meanwhile, full production was resumed in the soft coal fields as more than 3,000 miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio returned to work after short-lived strikes in protest against company fines for unauthorized work stoppages 11 the previous week end. Interrupting Mr. Burke with the observation that his remarks were "a bit acrimonious," the chairman said he did not want it to appear that the

mosphere of your negotiations."

adding that he thought it unfortu-nate that UMW President John L. water 40 feet into the air. Lewis was not present.

Mr. Cooke then asked the labor member of the panel, David B. Robertson, what he thought of permitting Mr. Burke to continue. Mr. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, replied that "if there is any one in this country who feels the workers are not making their full sacrifice, the public ought to know his views. Let it go in the record for what it is worth. Most people know the facts and it doesn't

matter what somebody says."

doing their share at home.

more than one consideration. They are out to restore their prestige in

sume its leadership." Meanwhile, WMC Chairman Mc-Nutt said the War Manpower Commission had not discussed the possibility of action in the coal situation. but added that "hours may be our concern." Most mines now are working six days a week under orders issued by the Government since it

Mr. McNutt also told his press conference that the WMC was not powers in the coal crisis. He said he had no power to tell the miners to return to work if they walk out

Threaten Strike May 18

COLUMBUS Ohio, May 10 (AP) .-John Owens, president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said today all union miners in Ohio and the West Virginia Panerties after midnight May 18 unless a new contract were negotiated between the UMW and mine operators. The action, he said, was decided (See COAL, Page 2-X.)

ARMY IN TUNISIA, May 9 (De- get out."

layed) .- The first herald of the col-

who stepped up to the tent of an

American general at 9:50 a.m. this

"What are your terms for sur-

Nazi tank and infantry troops

around Djebel El Faoar on the

stiffly and said:

FASTEST SINGLE-ENGINED PLANES GO INTO ACTION—Here are three Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes, which were reported by London today to have gone into action in the Euro-

pean theater of operations. The caption accompanying the picture says the Thunderbolt is the fastest single-engine plane in the world. (Story on Page A-5.)

-A. P. Wirephoto from United States Air Forces.

# In Surprise Attack

U-Boat Broken in Two; Entire Crew Lost in West Indian Waters

Destruction of a German submarine by a Navy Catalina flying panel supported the idea that the West Indian waters during miners are "less patriotic than other March was reported today by the Axis troops fled.

asked Mr. Burke if he thought his before dropping four depth charges skirts of Tunis when British tanks brought to a prison camp near Tunis would be a cause for "jubilation" remarks had a bearing "on the at- which broke the enemy undersea drove into sight. Their German and spent two days with nothing to in the chancelleries of Hitler, craft in two. Simultaneously, the and Italian guards threw down their eat except peas and, believe me, "I certainly do," said Mr. Burke, Navy said, there was a heavy ex- guns and amounced calmly

The attack was carried out by a Edwin Dryden, jr., Kansas City, from 8 miles away.

Completely Surprised. completely was the enemy surprised," the Navy reported, "that two crew members were caught basking on deck. After a 100-round machine gun burst from 300 yards, one German never rose and the other, heading for the sub's gun, threw up his hands and pitched forward on the deck.

Four depth charges dropped from an altitude of less than 100 feet by Lt. (j. g.) Stetson C. Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me., the co-pilot, cracked the U-boat into sections. The center section went under first, then the bow and stern rose into the air

and sank. The Navy said a large oil slick ing from the wreckage of the submarine were 11 members of the submarine crew, who swam or clung to debris floating about the huge oil

No Survivors Rescued. "Cruising low over the struggling

men," the Navy continued, "crew members of the Catalina dropped life rafts, along with emergency ragrip on fragments of wreckage and slip beneath the oily waters. Five others were seen perched on a raft. plane to land, but rough seas pre- acted. vented a rescue effort."

The Navy said the plane cruised the area for an hour and 39 minutes before dwindling gasoline supplies forced a return to its base. "No survivors have been announced as rescued to date," the

### Ankle Injury to Keep Harder Out 2 Months

CLEVELAND, May 10.-Mel Harder, dean of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, fractured a right ankle bone in last Saturday's game at St. Louis, the team's physician said today.

Dr. E. B. Castle declared the injury probably would keep the veteran righthander out of the line-up for two months. The pitcher was injured as he

slid into base in the game he lost, 3 to 2, to the Browns Nazi General Bursts Into Tears on Reaching

### Submarine Sent Down Liberated Tunis Is No Happier Than Freed American Prisoners Would Help Axis, German and Italian Guards Surrender

To Hundreds of U. S. Soldiers in Camps

By NOLAND NORGAARD, TUNIS, May 9 (Delayed).

happy city today, and none here are happier than American soldiers who, as prisoners of war, were ready to be transported to boat which found it surfaced in Italy when British armored forces burst into the capital and Hundreds of United States troops

"We are your prisoners now."

Scores of others were on at least two ships in the Tunis harbor, ready plane piloted by Lt. (j. g.) John for shipment to Italy. The ships never sailed because American bomb-Mo., who sighted the submarines ers were raining almost certain de-

venture across the Sicilian Straits The bombers had destroyed escort-Liberated Tunis is a hysterically ing warships and compelled the two prison ships to turn back. Ate Only Peas for Two Days. Typical of the stories told was that of Corpl. Peter Brescia, Brook-

1 struction on vessels attempting to

"We were taken when the Ger-

there were plenty of rocks in the peas. The Red Cross finally brought us some macaroni.

"One night a bunch of us Americans and British were marched to a boat and told we were being (See PRISONERS, Page 2-X.)

### Louisiana Delegation OPA Plans Ceilings In House Asks Probe On Fresh Fish, Cut Of Columnist's 'Tip' In Prices Up to 50%

Investigation Sought of Statement Dealing With Monroe's Affairs

The Louisiana delegation in the House today asked the Military Affairs Committee to invesspread over the waters and "emerg- tigate a radio commentator's John Monroe's dinners at 2101 R street N.W. that one of the group was slated to get "a juicy commission" out of purchase of a

At the same time, two other House members said they intended to ask an inquiry to find out how tions tied to life jackets. Six of the Mr. Monroe was able to procure 11 Germans were seen to loose their enough food under the rationing ing compelled to buy fish as substiprogram to provide lavish dinner The two members asked that their They waved frantically for the names not be used until they had

The Louisiana delegation called on Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee for a "full and complete" inquiry into statements made over the radio last night by Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, with respect to Mr. Monroe and his dinner

May's Agreement Reported.

The Louisiana delegation drafted special meeting. Immediately after the meeting, Representative Brooks, Democrat, of Louisiana said he 'contacted" Chairman May and presented the formal request for the told him, he said, he would bring before the committee tomorrow "as the first order of business." "I believe the committee will au-

(See R STREET, Page 2-X.)

thorize this investigation," said a

Early Action Expected As Result of Survey Of Retail Markets

Ceiling prices on fresh fish, resulting in cuts of as much as 50 per cent from prevailing prices, will be put into effect within a short time by the OPA, it was understood today.

This will be the first time fresh

progress by OPA experts, and report the basis of the facts thus obtained. ceilings are to be established giving without crippling any branch of fishermen and dealers all along the line fair profits but eliminating ab-

normally high profits. Representatives of the fishing industry frequently have maintained that because of the perishable quality of fish, and because of other peculiar conditions prevailing in the industry, it would be impossible to place ceilings on this food product. Similar arguments were advanced by some members of the fresh vegetable industry before terminal ceilings and markups were established by the OPA.

Virtually all fish prices will come down to some extent, it was learned, inquiry, and Representative May and in some instances they will be cut in half by the new ceilings. The fish ceilings will not be part

of the subsidy program announced by the OPA last week, inasmuch as it is believed no one will affer any undue hardship under the projected maximum prices.

### **Devil Diver Wins** Toboggan 'Cap At Belmont

NEW YORK, May 10.-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver today boggan Handicap, traditional opening-day feature of Belmont Park's

A crowd of 13,972 customers, most Tall, distinguished and scholarlythe nearest railroad station because of transportation restrictions, saw the son of St. Germans click by a in the United States since July, length as his stablemate, Shut Out, 1940. last year's Kentucky Derby winner finished sixth in his first start of are doing an admirable job of re-

With Regards finished second and Smaller, older, impeccably-dressed Thumbs Up was third. Devil Diver, ridden by George

# Defeat of Trade Act Says Doughton

Knutsen Calls Program A 'Dismal Failure' as House Debate Opens

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Urging renewal of President Roosevelt's powers to negotiate mans attacked our hill near Mateur. reciprocal trade pacts, Repre-It was like shooting clay ducks when sentative Doughton, Democrat, they started up the hill, but finally of North Carolina told the House Walter White, industry member | The plane strafed the submarine were in prison camps near the out- they overpowered us. We were today that any other course Hirohito and Mussolini.'

Saving "the eyes of the world are focused upon this legislative body.' 79-year-old Mr. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. declared that the Trade Act vote gave Republicans a chance "to forever dispel the charge that they are

Mr. Doughton said the issue was: "Shall we continue along the enlightened and progressive course which recognizes that our last hope of civilization lies in the development of international harmony among a family of nations, or shall we revert to the policy of nearsighted selfishness which has proved so disastrous in the past? We are called on to decide between a wise and farsighted program of international co-operation and the thoroughly discredited policy of isola-

After Mr. Doughton's speech, Representative Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, said: "The history of the Trade Act has been a succession of dismal failures." Seeking to apform violates the Constitution by much simplify" the handling of the delegating to the Executive the tariff | problem and treaty-making powers of Con-

accomplished this beneficial result

American economic life. Axis "Wants Bill Beaten." He added:

want it defeated. bill could be seized by their propa- must keep the civilian machinery gandists as evidence of disunitydisunity among Americans and disunity among the United Nations. There is no use mincing words about it.'

"It failed to expand our export markets for agriculture; it failed to preserve world peace and it has failed to lay a foundation for peace.

a friend rather than an implacable "The President and State Depart-(See TRADE PACTS, Page 2-X.)

### Soong Sees Roosevelt **Before Trip to London**

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, made a report to President Roosevelt today on the military situation in his country preparatory to leaving soon for

Explaining his trip across the Atlantic, Dr. Soong told reporters that of whom had to walk the mile from his Government wants him to be "more in contact with Britain." He said he has been almost constantly

> Dr. Soong said the newspapers porting the fighting in China, but explained that absence of news on the military situation there did not mean that battling has let up.

# **Civilian Supply** Administration Bill Voted, 44-29

**Legislation Carries Authority Equal** To Armed Services

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

Legislation to set up an independent civilian supply administration with claims equal to the armed services on goods and supplies needed for the home front was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

The vote was 44 to 29. While opponents contended a newly organized Office of Civilian Requirements in the War Production Board should be given a chance to operate, Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the bill, declared a separate agency is needed immediately to assure production and distribution of "what is required by our armed forces and

Allies to win the war.' The measure would empower an administrator to determine needs for rationing and to ascertain the types and quantities of materials, manpower and other services needed for the civilian population.

McNary Opposes Passage. Praising WPB Chairman Donald Nelson for "a very good job," Republican Leader McNary asked the Senate to reject the legislation. Senator McNary said the Government already has "too many

"I certainly don't think it is necessary to create a new agency to deal with the civilian population," he

Senator McNary said the Civilian Supply Division recently reorganized by the War Production Board should be given an opportunity to demonstrate ability to handle the supply

Would Reduce Laws.

President Roosevelt should oppose efforts to "pile more work on his shoulders" instead of relieving him of details, since a proposed czar under the bill could, in disputes, appeal adverse decisions to the Chief Executive.

some of the statutes now in existence and repeal some of the directives." Senator McNary said. "I'd have one real czar or dictator to handle this war problem The Republican leader said Mr.

Nelson had appealed for time to demonstrate the effectiveness of the new Office of Civilian Requirements under Arthur D. Whiteside, "and I think he would be given this chance. "I cannot criticize on the one hand agencies dealing with production."

Senator McNary said, "and on the

other hand vote to bring a new czar into conflict with administrators already operating in civilian fields."

Taft Disagrees Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, disagreed with Senator McNary's ply congressional veto powers to the claim that a new agency would furfish will have been placed under any charged that the act in its present complicating it, he said, it will "very

> "I think Mr. Nelson is making a They claimed sufficient mistake in opposing the removal of "recapture" these civilian supply functions to another agency," Senator Taft said. "He admits the civilian bureau we've had tration of the law by Secretary of hasn't done the job and yet he wants to keep control." Senator Taft contended that Con-

gress ought to "go even further than on this survey is nearly ready. On of our foreign trade and it has this bill" and set up a war cabinet "which would go out and settle disputes as they arise. 'We are not taking anything

away from Mr. Nelson as far as the allocation of war materials is con-"But we may be getting to the point, when we set up an armed of 10,800,000 men, beyond which we cannot go in providing munitions, foods and supplies. We

### civilian administrator." Dr. Robert Menuet Dies;

running, and this complex machin-

ery requires the direction of a

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.-Dr. Robert L. Menuet, 63, long identified "If it be true that the goodwill with Tulane University athletics, of other nations may be bought with | died yesterday at his residence here. trade concessions why is not Japan Dr. Menuet was a member of the Tulane Athletic Council and in 1936 served as president of the Southeastern conference. He had been a Tulane faculty member for 33 years and professor of mathematics since

He was born in Napoleonville, La. Dr. Menuet was acting president of Tulane from September 1, 1936, until June 1, 1937.

## Kaiser Fears Women Won't

GENEVA, N. Y., May 10 .- Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser predicted today that women war workers, desiring to remain in industry, will create one of the postwar world's main problems.

"Half of the thousands of women now working will refuse to return to the home." Mr. Kaiser said in an interview before receiving an honoroccupy in the world of industry."

Not Be Questioned, Burke Is Told

by the Associated Press. Burke, speaking for Southern coal producers, told a War Labor Board panel today he failed to find a union spokesman at the recent New York contract negotiations who would agree with his view that "this is the time when men ought to make sacrifices to win the war as quickly

as possible. The panel hearing, seeking a solution to the coal crisis precipitated by resumed after a week-end recess, still without mine union representation.

Because of the UMW's absence Panel Chairman Morris L. Cooke interrupted Mr. Burke's opening statement, explaining he did not want it to take the form of an attack on the miners' patriotism when they were not present to answer. Mr. Burke, however, replied that if he were permitted to continue he would make

"That," commented Mr. Burke, "is what I am about to say, if I may Leadership Issue Raised. miners have sons and brothers in the armed forces and that they are

more reason to question why they follow the leadership in these de-Mr. Burke then read from a syndicated newspaper article which said "the miners' union and its leaders are moved in their strategy by

He said he was aware that the miners," Mr. Burke continued, "have a record of patriotism of which they may well be proud. It is all the

the labor movement and to as

took over their operation.

Headquarters of His Tunisian Conquerors no sabotage of German equipment and no attempt at evacuation by securely trapped, two United States WITH THE UNITED STATES Sea. We will kill all who try to

The German staff officer bowed the general's chief of staff, a colonel. wearing the Iron Cross at his throat, Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery officer commanding the Nazi sector facing the Americans. Together they climbed in a jeep sunny sabbath morning, saluted driven by Pvt. George Balley of

Owensboro, Ky., and set out from

the command tent in a waving green

and gold wheat field southeast of The general, whose American 1st Ferryville for the German head-Armored Division had trapped 15,000 quarters on Djebel El Faoar. As they rode through the front lines men were firing and dying in peninsula east of Bizerte after two the two armies as they had been days of fighting, turned to his in- since the Americans landed in dark-

With their evasive foe at last armored combat teams and artillery were exacting a heavy harvest. "The German staff officer wanted stiffly, saluted again and left with to put a white flag on our jeep as we went through the lines, but I was a freshly-shaven staff officer, to relay the terms of surrender to told him there would be no flag because there was no truce and that

none could be flown until they

capitulated," the colonel said.

looking, Gen. Krause accepted. He took the defeat in good grace. Through an interpreter, he chatted gravely with American officers once inside American lines. His field-gray uniform was wrinkled and he wore neither cap nor 1943.

Maj. Gen. Borowietz of the 15th terpreter. Lt. Benne Selcke of ness and misty rain in Algeria and Nazi Armored Division burst into Woolf, paid \$7.10 to win, Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-10.

And Tomorrow's

isolationists." Points to Issue.

Mr. Doughton, praising adminis-State Hull, said "The trade agreements program has contributed very materially to a healthy restoration

"Among the strongest reasons cerned," he added why this measure should be supported on both sides of the chamber is the fact that the Axis powers "They know that defeat of this

Mr. Knutson said of the reciprocal Long Active at Tulane

**Quit War Jobs** 

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An Associated Press Newspaper,

Allied Airmen Sink Many Ships Trying to Evacuate Axis Forces; **Enemy Surrenders Below Bizerte** 

### Naval Blockade Is Clamped On Cap Bon

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10.—Allied naval and air forces threw a blockade around Cap Bon Peninsula today and sank many small ships carrying Axis solescape from Tunisia.

(About 30 small ships managed to escape from the Tunis area, Associated Press Correspondent Daniel de Luce, on the Cap Bon front, reported.)

units in its territory southeast of

German resistance stiffened in front of British armor smashing against the entrance to Cap Bon The position of Axis troops still

fighting in Tunisia was described officially as "worse than desperate" and it is certain that no important number of German and Italian sol diers will escape from Africa.

### Details Disclosed

Details of the German surrender of the Americans in the north were to the Americans in the north were disclosed at headquarters as follows: At 11 a.m. yesterday Maj. Gen. Krause, commanding artillery of the Around Novorossisk Afrika Korps, sent an emissary to Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and requested an armistice so the surrender might be negotiated. Gen. Bradley's terms were as fol-

1. Unconditional surrender. 2. Prompt acceptance.

The American officer further demanded that all destruction of German equipment cease immediately. Gen. Krause accepted.

The wholesale surrender of the patches from the front declared and hardest burdens for our solenemy battalions then began and by today, and are "persistently diers." The broadcast was reearly afternoon all the northern crumbling the enemy defenses corded by Reuters. region where the enemy had been and breaking into the depths of 1st Army drove through to Tunis was cleaned up.

### Prisoners Total 50,000.

The bulk of the German armor was there and the total of prisoners was over 25,000, in addition to another 25,000 taken by the British. Five other generals were among those who surrendered with Gen.

They were Maj. Gen. Boroweitz, commander of the 15th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Neuffer, commander of the Air Force Artillery Division; Lt. Gen. Buelcuvius, com- a mander of the Mannteuffel Division; Maj. Gen. von Vaerst, commander of the 5th Armored Army, and Maj. Gen. Baumsenge, commander of the Bizerte air forces

The surrendering Germans were concentrated in an area around the mouth of the Medjerda River, which flows into the Gulf of Tunis 25 miles southeast of Bizerte. The British 7th Armored Division.

which had come up from the south to aid the Americans, caught Gen. Boroweitz, whose 15th Armored Division they had been fighting for

### Some Fierce Fighting.

Meanwhile, British armor striking south and southeastward from the Hammam Lif area on the Gulf of Tunis southeast of the capital found the Germans stiffening there, temporarily at least, and there was some fierce fighting which was confused man planes, said the Red Air Force

Armored columns pushed ahead, Saturday, however, and forward patrols reached a point 12 miles south of Creteville-which placed them near to-hand clashes in the trenches fol- By the Associated Press. the center of the peninsula's base- lowing bayonet charges. Mortars and deployed in other areas.

Some enemy troopse on the penin- at close range and long and short sula were attempting to get away, range artillery batter away steadisometimes in what amounted to ly. The intense fighting is being Canton Saturday, reported today panic, and Allied air forces were at- | waged under constant dive bombing tacking them both on land and sea. and strafing. They sank many small boats laden with soldiers, who clung desperately munications behind the Ukrainian, to rafts after the vessels submerged and tried to ward off attacks by fresh destruction on more than 19 waving white flags.

A 1st Army spokesman on the Cap Bon front estimated Saturday Bryansk, Poltava, Belgorod, Smithat 80,000 Axis troops, deserted by their highest commanders, had been and other traffic centers, while answept into the peninsula's Bataan-

Allied aerial squadrons, leaving hev, Rilsk and Vorozhba, Novosokol-(Continued on Page A-12, Column 1.)

### **Axis Losses Placed** At 426,000 Men In North Africa

LONDON, May 10.—The Axis has lost 426,000 troops in the North African campaign not including 50,000 whom the Allies have announced as cap-

The figure is based on official announcements and authoritative estimates of killed, wound-

tured around Tunis and Bi-

ed and prisoners. In the Ethiopian campaign which was a prelude to the North African war, the Axis

lost 280,000 troops, including 200,000 Negroes. The casualties roughly are in the proportion of three Ital-

ians to one German. Losses in Axis materiel since the beginning of the Mediterranean campaign total more than 2,000 tanks, 5,000 aircraft shot down in combat and additional thousands destroyed on the ground, and close to 1,500

## Franco Puts Out Peace Feeler, Declaring War Is Deadlocked

Says Neither Axis Nor Allies Can Destroy Other and 'It Is Senseless' to Fight On

Red Forces Penetrate Nazi Troops in Russia

MOSCOW, May 10.—Red Army LONDON, May 10.—Adolf Hit-

Allied assaults on the European

(Asked at his press conference

in Washington for comment on

Franco's speech, Secretary of

State Hull said he could only re-

peat with emphasis what he had

said last month, when Gen Jor-

dana made a similar appeal. Mr.

Hull then said that the sole ob-

jective and the determined objec-

tive of the United Nations was

and remained unconditional sur-

spokesman, commenting on Fran-co's speech, said: "In view of the

present situation, there could be

no thought of peace." The com-

ment was broadcast by Berlin and

(See FRANCO, Page A-12.)

**Are Bearing Hardest** 

**Burdens, Hitler Says** 

Armies, He Declares

any other army in the world

deeds possible.'

townships and villages.

east, have had to fight.

Tokio Minimizes Damage

Of U. S. Raid on Canton

military objectives were hit.

Dispatches yesterday from head-

air base at Canton and that vast

destruction was caused. Returning

ceived from the Americans were

This was a French jubilee. The

cheering crowds were entirely French

in spirit, despite the numerous Al-

lied soldiers caught in the jam and

red-fezzed black-bearded Arabs in

their white wool robes, the veiled

Arab women who lifted their chil-

moving symbol of France reborn.

France eternal has sn

their fighters.

**Endured Suffering Which** 

(A German foreign office

render of the enemy.

MADRID, May 10.-Generalissimo Francisco Franco made a clear appeal for world peace last diers desperately attempting to night in Almeria, declaring neither the Axis nor the Allies could destroy the other and "it is senseless to delay the peace."

It was the second Spanish peace feeler in less than a month. On April 16, Count Gen. Francisco The American 2d Corps obtained Gomez Jordana, the foreign minunconditional surrender of all enemy ister, appealed for peace in an address at Barcelona.

(Franco is indebted to both Italy and Germany for help in the Spanish civil war and has proclaimed his friendship for the

(The speech was made as Axis resistance in Tunisia appeared near an end, and Hitler and Mus-

930 German Planes

Destroyed in Week

The Soviet advance in the Kuban

coincided with continued fierce

fighting in the air, which the Rus-

sians said had resulted in the de-

struction of 930 German planes in

the last week, and a resurgence of

activity in the Lisichansk area in

The air warfare was linked with

smashing Russian raids on German

communications centers behind the

Central and Ukrainian fronts-ap-

parently part of a well-conceived

plan to smash Nazi operations for

(Today the German commun-

ique suggested Russian landings

at the top of their Caucasus

bridgehead, saying "a large num-

ber of enemy landing boats" were

destroyed in the waters of

strong Russian attacks, supported

strong tank and aerial support in

the Kuban were repelled with

heavy losses. Other sectors of

the front had minor, local en-

gagements, the Berlin broadcast

account said. The German air

force was said to have made

widespread attacks on Russian

troop concentrations and rail-

ways, and 41 Russian planes were

reported downed with the loss of

Hand-to-Hand Clashes.

told of destruction of the 930 Ger-

lost 235 aircraft in the week ended

The fighting near Novorossisk is

close and sharp, with violent hand-

pour shells on the opposing lines

The battle against German com-

Stormoviks and bombers fell on by the Associated Press.

most formidable the Soviet has ever seen 80 miles away.

**Resurrected France Displays** 

ALGIERS, May 10. - A risen driven past in magnificent order.

France shook off its grave cloth in The band of the Foreign Legion

this tricolor-draped crossroads of filled the air with the martial notes

the world yesterday-the fete day of the "Marseillaise" while thous-

of Jeanne d' Arc. Cheering crowds ands stood with bare heads.

Its Might in Algiers Parade

niki and Vitebsk, Lisdinlyo and pilots reported that smoke billowed

central and Kalinin fronts brought

evka, Putivi, Dorogobuzh, Uspensk

other group struck directly at rail-

way trains between Orel and Karac-

made on German communications

(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

Star Staff Correspondent.

packed on sidewalks and house gal-

leries must have visioned the white-

mailed shade of the Maid of Orleans

driving at the head of the great

parade of victory and resurrection

which passed down the Rue Mich-

sunny, breezy morning in celebra-

elet. Algiers' main street on the

tion of the sister cities of Tunis and

It was a demonstration of

France at its best again at war.

and communication centers.

railway junctions

The midnight communique, which

heavy artillery barrages.

The Germans said

the Donets Basin.

summer offensive.

Temrvuk.

Of Air Battles

### Senate Coalition **Works on Final Draft of Tax Bill** solini were preparing to withstand

### **Unless Hitch Occurs** Ruml-Type Measure May Pass This Week

Confident the Senate will override administration objections, a working coalition of Republicans and Democrats put the finishing touches today on a new version of the Ruml skip-a-year plan of current income taxation.

Unless a hitch develops, the measure will be sent to the floor tomorrow by the Senate Finance Committee, which approved it Saturday. 13 to 7. Debate will start either then or Wednesday. Five Democrats joined the eight Republican committee members in voting for

Even such opponents as Commited Chairman George conceded like- On Food Planned by OPA ee Chairman George conceded likepassage of legislation embodying some form the Ruhl principleprobably late in the week. From that time on, it is considered anyoody's guess as to what happens, since administration supporters in the House defeated a modified Ruml plan by a narrow margin.

Would Have Broken Other Uncertain on House Action. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, chief exponent of the measure in the Senate committee, said it was his best judgment the forces have penetrated the outer ler was quoted by the Berlin ra-House would accept a possible com-

By the Associated Press.

price ceilings was planned today

by Price Administrator Brown as

gins on grocery store sales of cab-

page, onions, frozen poultry and

salt codfish throughout the country.

the "markups" or percentages per-

mitted retailers in computing the

percentages which they may add to

the prices they paid wholesalers.

\$2,500 in Bills

Floats Down on

Montreal Street

form of inflation struck Davaar Ave-

said to have picked up \$1,000.

Giraud Picks Two Sites

either at Marrakesh or Biskra to dis-

Gen. Giraud previously had in-

neretofore. Gen. de Gaulle has been

Marrakesh is situated in Morocco

about 150 miles south of Casa-

blanca, while Biskra is in the south-

east corner of Algeria and about 200 miles from Algiers.

insistent on a meeting in Algiers.

forces now battling the Axis.

For De Gaulle Talks

fortifications of Novorossisk— dio today as declaring the winter important Black Sea port—dis- "involved the heaviest suffering while he was in sympathy with the stantial violations" of maximum objective of getting all taxpayers on charges allowed retailers. a current basis, he also was looking to the effect on immediate Treasury revenues and the necessity for incast on the fourth anniversary of President Roosevelt has said \$16,000,000,000 in additional organization of the Nazi "winter revenue must be raised.

halting the Russian assault The committee - revised Ruml-Carlson bill would cancel the lower and by counterattacking, Hitler said the German soldiers had averted a of either 1942 or 1943 liabilities for crisis "which would have broken every taxpayer, wiping out an estimated \$6,800,000,000 in assets upon "All sacrifices on the home front which the Treasury would be expale before the privations and suffer- pected to collect eventually. This ings which our soldiers have had to compares with \$7,200,000,000 that bear for the second time in the East. would be eliminated by the House-Only love of their country and a approved bill, which would cancel only the first 19 per cent of 1942 tax desire that it shall be spared the horrors of war could have made such levies and place only those who fall within that category on a current

"The home front has also learned George for 75 Per Cent Abatement. courage," Hitler declared. "War has been brought to the towns. It would be much better, Senator George argued, to cancel 75 per cent "It is the German people and our everybody's liability for 1942 women and children for whom all taxes, put them on a current basis the men at all fronts are risking as to their 1943 bills and let them nue yesterday afternoon—dollar bills their lives," Hitler said. "The Ger- pay the 25 per cent owing from 1942 and some said even \$100 bills wafting man people at home also have had

in the course of the next two years. down in a mysterious financial wind-That would give the Treasury an storm. the war carried to them. All their automatic 1212 per cent increase in sufferings, however, cannot be compared with the superhuman suffer- its receipts in the critical war period, ings under which our troops at he said, indicating his belief such various fronts, particularly in the a solution might obviate any necessity of trying to squeeze an additional \$16,000,000,000 out of the tax "Therefore, the debt of honor and the duty of the German people at turnip in the immediate future.

President Roosevelt has expressed home is to show the soldiers that, fear the Ruml plan would cost the with all they have to suffer, they Treasury badly-needed revenue. are never forgotten and that above Senator George would not comall nothing is left undone that may ment on the possibility of a presibe suitable to heal the wounds of dential veto for any measure which approximates the Ruml plan to skip a year's tax, but said:

'Is such a bill is passed and becomes law, it is almost certain to be followed by a demand for an increase in taxes to make up the amount that would be 'lost' through LONDON, May 10.-The Tokio

### radio, giving its version of the Flyer Killed in Crash smashing United States air raid on Of Plane on Lawn

NEW YORK, May 10.—Second Lt. Robert O. Jamison, 22, of Cleveland tacked the area, but said that no was killed yesterday when his Army fighter plane crashed and burned in Hempstead, Long Island, the Mitchel cuss plans for unification of French Two raiders were shot down, said Field Army Air Base announced. the broadcast, which was recorded The Eastern Defense Command said the airplane hit a grapevine trellis, but avoided a house and barn. quarters of the 14th United States It crashed on a private lawn. Prop-Air Force in China said 40 tons of erty damage was reported as being bombs were dropped on the Tien Ho

### Jap Homeland Shelled by Sub, **Tokio Reports**

NEW YORK, May 10.-The reported today that an Allied submarine had shelled the vicinity of Horobetsu village on the southeastern coast of Hokkaido Island—the second largest of the Grace, officers at the Navy Squanstring of islands which constitute the Japanese homeland.

The broadcast quoted an announcement from Japanese northern army headquarters as saying the shells had landed in a field and caused no casualties or damage. The nationality of the submarine was not given.

dren high that they might witness American submarines, however over the heads of the elders this several times have been reported in operation close off the Japanese This seems precisely what was coast. One recently returned with The helmeted French infantry and in the minds of all. Through all the red-capped native troops swept the dark three years, the spark of through a periscope.

### On GOP Proposal to Many Violations in Coal Towns Reported, **Limit Trade Pacts Bill** With Prices 'Not Out of Line' as Rule COMMUNITY CEILING cent. These prices, however, they PRICES in effect in Washington held, were not "out of line" with Page B-1 those in comparable nearby communities. The cost of living has been the chief issue in the demand of

HAND OUT THOSE BOOKS JOE, AND SHOW THE FILM.

.. BUT DON'T YOU THINK I SHOULD SEND WALTER **HUSTON WITH YOU?** 

More rigid enforcement of food the miners for an increase in pay. Program to Be Extended. Mr. Brown promised that within he studied reports from OPA in- two months the price ceiling provestigators in 230 coal mining gram on essential foods would be Senator George told reporters that towns that they had found "sub- extended so "every housewife will know the top price" of her purchases. He urged housewives to carry maximum price lists to mar- whole reciprocity program. Meanwhile, OPA cut profit market and to report to their ration boards any demands for above-ceil-

Mission to Moscow

Tighter Enforcement of Ceilings House Battle Opens

ing prices. This was brought about by reducing The OPA enforcement division recommended that retailers be informed more fully of their obligations under the regulations, particularly of the records they are required The OPA investigators estimated to keep; that the OPA enforcement the average excess over ceiling prices staff of 1,000 be doubled, and that in mining communities at 5 per (See FOOD PRICES, Page A-12.)

### McNutt Paves Way For Steel Exemptions From 48-Hour Week MONTREAL, May 10-A curious

Announces Regulations Are Being Drafted by

Labor-Management Unit

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Passing motorists scooped up bills In the wake of predictions by in a 20-minute period of sheer ecstasy. Children used their bicycles informed sources that the 48to gather the harvest. Others, hear- hour-week order in steel would for the Secretary of State to hold ing of the windfall, searched long "hamstrung" by exemptions, afterward without success in the War Manpower Chief McNutt announced today that regula-One boy displayed a \$100 bill; an tions providing for exemptions

eight-year-old clutched a \$50 note would be issued and chanted "I'm going to buy a Mr. McNutt said his Labor Man-Victory Bond." One passerby was agement Policy Committee now is Police estimated \$2,500 had been working on the regulations. WMC scattered along the street-and nomajority vote for immediate extenbody yet has complained of losing

sion of the 48-hour week to steel. Friends of Fowler Harper, whose resignation as deputy WMC chairman was confirmed by Mr. McNutt Saturday, said he felt the crippling of the steel order through exemptions convinced him of growing LONDON, May 10.-The Algiers management dominance of WMC. radio, in a broadcost recorded by According to these officials, management members of the committee were assured that liberal exempthat Gen. Henri Giraud had invited tions from the order would be is-Gen. Charles de Gaulle to meet him sued before they agreed to the order.

Another Aide May Quit. Although Mr. McNutt said he knew of no other resignations, it was learned that his long-time aide, Miss Edith Keyes, assistant to the vited Gen. de Gaulle to meet him at chairman, was planning to go to the some point outside Algiers, but no Board of Economic Warfare with specific site had been mentioned

Mr. McNutt told his press conference today that he and Mr. Harper had been friends for a long time "and still are" and that he (See STEEL, Page A-4.)

### Inter-Party Strife Seen Over Plan to Give Veto Power to Congress By the Associated Press. The House pitches into a battle

today on a Republican proposal to apply congressional veto an FCC investigation had found that powers to President Roosevelt's eight network abuses based on the rereciprocal trade pacts. Demo- strictions were amenable to correccratic leaders contend it would tion within the power granted to mean a "kiss of death" for the

on a measure to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years beyond the June 12 expiration date

Republicans charged that the act. born in 1934, violates the Constitution in its present form by delegating to the Executive the tariff and treaty-making powers of Congress. They claimed sufficient strength to recapture" these powers. Democratic leaders marshaled

their forces behind Secretary of State Hull's request for extension without revision, basing their case on a contention that the trade pacts are needed not only to build commerce, but to secure world peace.

Hull's Statement Challenged. The Republicans challenged Demoratic arguments that action on the

trade authority extension would rewill participate in postwar world adjustments. The 10 Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee issued a statement saying: "We of the Republican minority regard it as not only unfortunate.

but imprudent and presumptuous, that the action of Congress on the extension of the Trade Treaty Act is a test of American foreign policy in the postwar world, and ask other nations to construe it as such." Secretary Hull had told the committee that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its regional directors recently cast a share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to trade reciprocally with other nations.

> Undersecretary of State Welles, in a speech at Toledo. Ohio, Saturday, warned against "crippling" these trading powers. He said repudiation of the Agreements Act, "either outright or by crippling amendments," would be a heavy blow at hopes for lasting peace. Three Amendments Sought.

> Reupblicans counted on enough Democrats joining them to pass at least two, and possibly three amendments, as follows:

1. Give Congress the right to pass upon any trade treaties within 90 days of their submission. "veto" amendment.) right to litigate matters arising out

of the trade treaties. 3. Provide that no reduction be made in the duty of any foreign agricultural product when the domestic High Court to Rule on Fee price of the comparable production is less than parity.

# Chain Broadcast **Curbs Upheld by** Supreme Court

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Murphy and Roberts Dissent in Decision On FCC Regulations

By J. A. FOX.

Restrictions on chain broadasting ordered by the Federal Communications Commission were upheld by the Supreme Court today. The regulations had been assailed by the two major chains as constituting a "death blow to Nation-wide broadcasting" and an infringement on the right of free speech. The court divided, 5 to 2, in the

case, with Justice Frankfurter reading the court's opinion and Justice Murphy writing a dissent, in which Justice Roberts joined. Justices Black and Rutledge did not participate.

Among other things, the regulations bar exclusive contracts between radio networks and affiliated stations which curb the distribution of programs, and restrict the granting of options by a station to a network for broadcasting time. They were defended by the Government as designed "to encourage competition and prevent undue concentration of control of the radio in-

Challenged in N. Y. Court. The National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System, joined by station affiliates, challenged the regulations in Federal Distirct Court in New York and, losing there, appealed. The Mutual Broadcasting Co. sided with

The regulations were promulgated in May, 1941, and the effective date had been suspended pending determination of their validity in the Supreme Court.

The commission is able to enforce the regulations by denying licenses to those stations which violate them.

In outlining the history of the case. Justice Frankfurter said that it by Congress. This power had been challenged by the broadcasting

1934 Act Interpreted.

"We would be asserting our personal views regarding the effective utilization of radio were we to deny that the commission was entitled of the Communications Act of 1934 comprehend the consideration which moved the commission in promulgating the chain broadcasting regulations," Justice Frankfurter said.

shall have power to deal with network practices found inimical to the public interest. But Congress was acting in a field of regulation which was both new and dynamic. \* \* In the context of the developing problems to which it was directed the act gave the commission not niggardly but expansive powers. It was given a comprehensive mandate to 'encourage the larger and more effective use of radio in the public interest' if need be by making 'special regulations applicable to radio stations engaged in chain broadcasting

In his dissent Justice Murphy declared that the court was gratuitously bestowing on the FCC a power which Congress had not granted. The commission regulations were

promulgated after an inquiry undertaken in March, 1938, to determine whether certain rules should be laid down with regard to radio stations engaged in chain broadcasting for 'public interest, convenience or necessity Regulations Reviewed.

The resultant regulations, Justice

Frankfurter said, were intended to deal with individual practices which the commission deemed detrimental to public interest. Taking up the first of these, the

court said the commission found that the network affiliation agreement of NBC and CBS customarily contained a provision which prevented the station being licensed from broadcasting the program of any other network "The effect of this provision," the

court said, "was to hinder the growth of new networks, to deprive the listening public in many areas of service to which they were entitled. and to prevent station licensees 2. Grant American producers the from exercising their statutory duty of determining which programs (See BROADCASTING, Page A-12.)

# For Religious Tracts Here

The Supreme Court agreed today to review an appeal challenging the right of the District of Columbia to require members of Jehovah's Witnesses to pay a license fee for the sale of religious literature. The court a week ago in similar cases held such a fee illegal. In the District case, Herbert Busey

and Orville J. Richie appealed from a conviction in Police Court in January, 1941, when they were fined \$5 with the alternative of a day in jail for making sales at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.

### Axis Claims Transport Sunk at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 10.—The Axis-conrolled Vichy radio said yesterday that explosions which shook Gibraltar Bay Saturday morning sank an 11,000-ton United States transport vessel, damaged three smaller ships and killed 19 persons and wound-

An Associated Press dispatch from La Linea, Spain, near Gibraltar, earlier said four persons were killed ships in the harbor following the

### Lifting of Victory Garden Ban Fishing Boat Saves Flyer; Here Regarded as Possibility Supervisor Franklin Offers Advice on Planting Lawns

Gloucester fishing craft Rosie and (Picture on Page B-1.) Possibility that the Commissioners may modify their ban on Victory gardens in the portion of residents' yards owned by the municipality arose today on the basis of proposals by J. Morton Franklin, Victory garden super-

> Mr. Franklin, invited to present his views to the Commissioners today, suggested that prospective gardeners, wanting to use the District government portions of their yards. be directed to apply to him for ad-

He said he is willing to advise residents whether soil conditions, shad-The Tokio radio said the attack will re-enter Naval Hospital, his ing and drainage would make for can to lead the way in this naval tugs beached three merchant by, led by the stern-faced Gen.

Giraud, with a confident spring in the ashes of the homeland's tragthe marching step.

Gen Henry, Page A-5.)

The Tokio radio said the attack took place just before midnight treated at the hospital last week.

Will re-enter Naval Hospital, his office said. Senator Barkley was treated at the hospital last week.

(See GARDENS, Page A-4.)

### **Auchincloss Urges** City Heads to Lift Victory Garden Ban

The Commissioners today received and made public, without comment, the following telegram from Representative Auchncloss, Republican, of New Jersey:

"As a member of the District Committee of the House, I am amazed at the reported action of the District Commissioners in stopping the planting of Victory gardens in front yards. Food is scarce and everything should be done to encourage increased production.

"I urge prompt reconsideration of your action, thereby showing the country that the Nation's Capital is doing all it great planting movement."

### Zhizdra, Spasdemyansk and Elnya. up 10,000 feet from one enormous The attacks were described as the blaze and that the blaze could be One Mitchell bomber was reported A dispatch from the Kuban front with downing at least 13 Japanese lost, while P-40 pilots were credited The tanks and trucks just re-

Horobetsu is about 400 miles north

photograph of Fujiyama taken

Companion Is Missing QUINCY, Mass., May 10.-One Tokio radio, in a broadcast re- naval flyer was missing but a comcorded by the Associated Press, panion who bailed out of a dis-Provincetown last night by the

> tum Air Station reported today. The rescued aviator was Lt. (j. g.) J. C. Woodward, Lutz, Fla., the announcement said. He was put aboard a Coast Guard plane and returned to his base after the rescue. Search for the other flyer, whose name was not revealed, was being visor. continued, the Navy said. An investigation into the crash of the plane, which was on a routine flight,

Barkley Stricken Again Senate Majority Leader Barkley,

who has been suffering from a severe cold, had a relapse today and

# was in progress.

### **Textile Union Chief Urges Labor to Back** New Dealers in '44

Postwar Jobs Must Be Found for 19 Million Men, He Tells Convention

NEW YORK, May 10.-Emil Rieve, general president of the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, said today that labor "should prepare for the 1944 elections now so that we will perpetuate the New Deal candidates in office.'

Mr. Rieve, speaking before delegates representing \$00,000 members at the union's third biennial conven-19,000,000 men in the postwar period and "if private enterprise can't give them jobs, public enterprise must.'

He told reporters later that his estimate included an equal number of men released from armed service and from war industry.

"No matter how great the grievances of the miners, there is no justification for the complete stoppage of the production of coal in this emergency period," Mr. Rieve said, adding, "we must assert that the miners of this Nation have a justified grievance and deserve the support of all American labor."

Mr. Rieve, in discussing the mine wage question, said that the president of the United Mine Workers of America, without mentioning John L. Lewis by name, had "pledged to maintain unbroken production for the war effort" and added "nothing has happened which should cause labor to deviate from that pledge one iota."

Mayor La Guardia, who also addressed the convention, said the Allied victory in Tunisia, while important, had only brought the Allied armies "up to the gate of the backyard and there is still the big front

### American Flyers Pound Messina in Day Raid

CAIRO, May 10.-American Liberator bombers attacked the Sicilian harbor of Messina in daylight yes- nations of Europe was urged toterday, nitting the ferry slip, a locomotive roundhouse and other Netherlands. targets, a United States communique

damaged. All American planes returned safely

A British communique announced other exploits of Allied bombers based in the Middle East.

attacked shipping in the Aegean Sea. Three small ships were reported bombed and damaged in an island harbor and three others were attacked at sea-one of which was listed as probably sunk. A seventh vessel was reported set afire.

On Saturday, the communique declared, a sailing vessel was sunk and another severely damaged. All planes were reported to have returned safely.

### **Trade Pacts** (Continued From First Page.)

us at Pearl Harbor in the form of ity is sub-normal." planes, torpedoes and other impleanese planes that dealt death at continued, "because it tries to eat,

of commerce and it cannot be meas- own homes. \* \* \* ured in dollars and cents." Mr. Knutson said "These (recipro-

are scheming to make the world clothing, lack many elementary Of the Republican plan to offer taken. \* \* \* while they were dreaming."

an amendment to give Congress veto powers over the trade pacts, Mr.

of this question you are asking (by them to make a new beginning. But proponents of extension without they wish above all to be enabled the Congress from the major de- living and rebuild their erstwhile cisions of the postwar period. To prosperity. accede is unthinkable." "Bunkum," Says Fish.

idea was "sold through mass propa- danger of being deported. ganda, especially to women's groups which are writing to us."

Mr. Fish said he favored continupresent form, but for two years instead of three, "so the hands of the next Congress are not bound."

After the war, Mr. Fish contended, the United States would have 20.000,000 to 30,000,000 unemployed. He asked: "Do we want to enter an agreement with Czecho-Slovakia for instance, where workers get \$1 taken to Italy. We spent the night unemployment?"

Majority Leader McCormack said ships that "as far as the Republican party tion and trade barriers.

ago for the present war,"

### Coal

(Continued From First Page.) on Friday at a meeting of the dis-

trict Executive Board. Miners went back to work a week ago today under a 15-day truce de- his gun to us and said: 'Now I am clared by John L. Lewis, UMW pres- your prisoner.' But that didn't make ident, after a work stoppage tied up things easier for us. mines in the bituminous fields and President Roosevelt ordered Federal men and once, when a tugboat apsizure of mines.

"We assume when President Roosevelt instructed the solid fuels old agreement. If this is not done others. they are determined to cease work.

"The miners urge their Govern- town and we were turned loose." ment to liquidate their obligation



SEATTLE .- SPARS GET OLD HEAVE HO-Coast Guard Spars needed some help clambering into liferaft in the course of special training in use of liferafts in chilly Lake Washington here yes-

# Wilhelmina Urges Organization to Aid

Queen Asserts Naming of Lehman Has Brought First Ray of Hope

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
y the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.-Creation soon of a "complete adequate United Nations organization" to bring relief to the Nazi-occupied day by Queen Wilhelmina of the

In an address marking the third Enemy fighters attacked the for- anniversary of the invasion of the mation and several challengers were Low Countries, which now are under added tension as the result of Ger- tee headed by Chairman May was man-decreed martial law, the Queen set up today to rewrite the Consaid the appointment of Herbert H. Lehman as United States director Other aircraft, the bulletin said, of foreign relief and rehabilitation "has brought the first ray of hope

"I hope it may soon be followed by the establishment of a complete, adequate United Nations organization and above all by action," asserted the Queen, whose talk was broadcast to the United States. Earlier Queen Wilhelmina, Prince Bernhard and Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy delivered messages of hope for swift liberation to their

Netherlands homeland. In the broadcast to America, the Queen said she realized that Americans wanted "to help these people ment permitted the exportation of whose human feelings are being millions of tons of scrap iron and hurt so grievously by a ruthless,

steel to her that she returned to pitiless foreign state whose moral-"You will feel more actually that ments of death. Indeed, the Jap- this evil must be stamped out," she

tions of the earth and one day, if "No. friendship is not an article not extirpated, would reach your in bringing relief to these stricken tions would be beyond question. I

cal) treaties are negotiated by a nations once hostilities are at an believe that a selection should have the inspection station. This, he said group of impractical theorists who end. They will be hungry, will lack been made from this group." over after the war and along lines medical supplies. Their industries none of the other members of the cipal defects in buses, according to that have come to them in visions will be partly ruined because the Judiciary Committee to approve his Mr. Reed, were in headlights, speedbeen destroyed or

Do Not Want Charity. want to live on your charity. They gress on May 24, 1940, and added: Regardless of all other angles will accept gratefully what you send amendments) to vote to eliminate to start afresh and earn their own ment with indorsement by the senior

The Queen declared that when the Germans ordered that university sent to the Senate until that of Mr. students in her land supply a guota Chandler appeared the latter part. Harrison Calls Control Representative Fish, Republican, students in her land supply a quota of New York, said it was "sheer for German labor the Netherlands of 1942. Thus we have a situation hypocrisy and bunkum and false- government advised them in a of the name of Mr. Chandler being hood" to say that the agreements broadcast not to sign a loyalty before the authorities concerned "have something to do with pre- pledge which the Nazis had prom- with the nomination for a period serving the peace" and that that ised would free them from the close to three years before it was

"As a result," the Queen said, "85 Senate. per cent of the students refused. You will understand that I am proud ation of the agreements in their of them and very happy to see the to assume that there was some deficlose spiritual communion between nite reason for this most protracted the people and the government to which they remain loyal."

### Prisoners

(Continued From First Page.)

a day, and place their goods in com- aboard but nothing happened. I petition with ours, made by workers speak Italian, so I asked the Italian getting \$5 a day, and add to our captain when we were going to sail. He said we were awaiting escort

"Then our bombers came over in the House is concerned, we're and really made things hot. They going to have a repetition of isola- moved the ship three times. Later the escort ships arrived, but our "It's a policy which leads to war," bombers came over again and sank Mr. McCormack continued. "As far nearly every one of them. After as I'm concerned, I blame the states- that, the American bombers came men and politicians of 20-odd years over most of the time and bombed the ships for three days. One bomb knocked out our ship's guns and the Italian captain gave up then and ran the ship aground off La Goulette. He evacuated the crew, leaving only one Italian soldier to guard

us-550 men. Guard Hands Over Gun. "This soldier quickly handed over

"The bombs killed some of our

proached, our bombers appeared and sank it. "The Germans and Italians on the administrator to seize the mines and whole, treated us all right, even if and extends to jurisdiction over the board has control, he added, acoperate them," Mr. Owens said, the grub was lousy. They finally "that they would negotiate wages brought out a boat and took off all and conditions of employment dur- the wounded and at last, another ing the 15 days of extension of the boat showed up and took off the

> "About then, the British got into After being freed, Brescia and a

### Col. Elliot Roosevelt Is Back in England

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 10.—Col. Elliot Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, is back in England, the United States 8th Air Force disclosed today.

Of Safety Inspections Commander of an aerial photo reconnaissance unit, Col. Roosevelt came to England last fall and then went to North Africa to participate in the aerial campaign there.

### Anti-Strike Measure **Being Rewritten** May Heads Connally

Redraft Group

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

At a quickly called meeting, a House Military Affairs Subcommit- for maintaining the safety program. nally anti-strike bill and report a new measure to the full committee,

Confirming the action, Mr. May said he was unable to predict what to the hearts of those who are so shape the legislation would take. Other members said they expected the subcommittee to write into the Senate bill the major provisions of measures previously introduced by Representative Smith, Democrat, of

law the unionization of supervisory employes in industry, prevent strikes from being called except by a secret vote of a majority of the workers involved, and put other restrictions on wartime activities of labor organizations

### Chandler (Continued From First Page.)

guilty of any of the offenses charged. Harbor were powered with like a cancer, into the decent na- of any United States Senator to of gasoline. speculate in the premises.

'There are undoubtedly many individuals in Oklahoma who could "You will want to have a share be selected where their qualifica-

minority report.

Reviewing his reasons for opposing confirmation, he recalled that "Do not think these nations will the judgeship was created by Conshows that Mr. Chandler's name was submitted to the Justice Depart-Senator from Oklahoma and other

residents of that State. "Nevertheless no nomination was Chandler appeared the latter part decided to send his name to the

Sees Reason for Delay. "It is not unreasonable therefore delay and that reason was reluct-

ance to nominate Mr. Chandler for Senator Langer said that "undoubtedly one of the reasons for this reluctance was the evidence that appeared before this commit-

tee" concerning the stenographer's "Of course, since this matter occurred many years ago and since witnesses were not brought before this committee, except Mr. Chandler and his law partner, it would neither be practical nor just to attempt to pass upon the truth or falsity of the claims asserted

a court of justice had Mr. Chandler seen fit Calls Character Weak

"For some reasons of his own, he failed to do so." saw fit to compromise his claim rather than to resist it in court. \* \* If the charge was unjust he compromised the same and in my opinion that constituted a demonstration of weakness of his character disqualifying Mr. Chandler for matter was settled for other rea-

sons he would be disqualified. "It is unnecessary to refer to the practically a life position of this nature. His power is most substantial procedure of impeachment, if he work longer hours in war indus-

proves unworthy. "The record shows indorsements from many prominent and substan- "has been accomplished not with-

# District AAA Board Indorses Continuance

Members Take Action After Hearing Reed Cite Need of Program

The District Advisory Board of he American Automobile Associaof local automobile safety inspections "in the interest of the mo-

This action was taken at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Washington after members of the board heard Charles W. Reed, in charge of District inspection stations, cite figures intended to show the need

Motorists Not More Careful. taking better care of their cars now and Bizerte." still 4.04 per cent higher than the have made. number in the comparable period the year before.

Rejections of trucks increased 3.4 taxis, 5.03 per cent, or 35 per cent more than the year before.

He also disputed the contention that automobiles were forced to use several gallons of gasoline to get to and from inspection stations, and said that figures showed all automobiles, including those which had do, however, feel that the im- to make return trips to the stations, portance of this office and the long traveled an average of only 9 miles tenure of the same prohibit the right a year, requiring less than a gallon

49 Per Cent of Buses Rejected Mr. Reed revealed that 49 per cent of the buses examined last year were rejected on their first visit to was 18 per cent more than had been Senator Langer said he had asked turned down the year before. Prinometers and brakes.

were William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director; Inspector Arthur Miller of the Metropolitan "Prior to that time the record Police Department and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the AAA. John L. Vandegrift, chairman of

the advisory board, presided.

### Of Prices 'Huge Joke' By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.-George M. Harrison of Cincinnati, president of ington Rent Commission to help seprice control procedure "has been a broken down.'

stop undermining our war effort.

"We will make our sacrifices, but get a juicy commission. we demand every other element of society must make an equal sacrifice for the winning of the war." Mr. Harrison cited a 256 per cent rise in the price of potatoes and a 200 per cent increase in cabbage He said labor heartily approved a stabilization program because it The Government, Mr. Harrison maintained, "assured us it would control prices and establish parity between prices and wages, but it has

### Wages (Continued From First Page.)

creased 4.9 per cent. Three-quarters of this rise, however, resulted this appointment. Of course, if the from "factors inherent in the national purpose to win the war: Expanding employment, increases in hours of work and shifts of workers importance of the most careful from low-paid civilian to higherscrutiny of one who would occupy skilled and higher-paid war jobs." Changes in the price of labor, the only factor over which the property, liberty, and even the lives counted for only 1.2 per cent of the of others. Once he becomes a Fed- rise in payrolls. "Thus, the income eral court judge he cannot be re- of wage and salary earners has inmoved except by the cumbersome creased mostly because more men

tries. The board's record, he added,

### Halifax Charges Nazis Outdoor Air Conditioning Victimized 8,000,000 Possible, Scientist Declares **Poles in Conquest**

Nation to Be Restored, He Says in Address **Hailing Allied Progress** 

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, charged today that more than 8,000,000 Polish men and women had suffered "barbarous punishment or death" at the hands of the Nazis. "The latest estimates I have had

show that whereas 150,000 Poles fell in the actual fighting, probably about 400,000 Poles and 1,500,000 Polish Jews have since died by execution or maltreatment," he said. "The estimates further show that 2,000,000 Poles have been sent to

cago's Institute of Meteorology, Prof. forced labor in Germany, that Parr told the group of several hun- and climate as our largest remain-3.000,000 more have been driven from their homes, and that 1,000,000 are in concentration camps or prisons. That is to say, out of a peacetime population of 35,000,000, more than 8,000,000 men and women have suffered barbarous punishment or

Contained in Address.

Lord Halifax's report was contained in an address prepared for his appearance before a joint meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Council

of Foreign Relations. The Ambassador informed his audience that the time would surely come when Poland would again take her place among the free nations of

Turning to the Tunisian success, Lord Halifax called it " a great and decisive victory.' "We owe it to the gallantry of your

men and ours, fighting through mountainous country, in which the advantage always lay with the defense," he sad. "I believe that it marks a turning point in the war." Took Big Risk in 1940. The Ambassador traced the Tu-

nisian campaign back to the sumtion today indorsed the continuation mer of 1940, when, he said, "our Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, took a big risk." "You know how grave was our danger and how ill we were prepared to meet it. Dire as was our

need, he sent to the Middle East tions Commission was within its the only armored division we had. To many it seemed an almost insane act of optimism. "But the men and equipment at that time enabled us to beat off the

Lord Halifax said China would cause of difficulties in obtaining be "rearmed and reinforced" by the enterprise, with no interference on new parts and quick repair services. United States and Great Britain the part of the Federal Communi-The experience of the inspection in her fight against Japan. He acstations, he said, did not bear this cused Hitler of encouraging the Japout. When certain unimportant fea- anese to attack Pearl Harbor and tures of the local inspections were added that this piece of strategy, dropped October 7, he said, the "I fancy, the verdict of history will number of passenger cars rejected mark down as the biggest blunder dropped only .46 per cent and was he and the Japanese could possibly

one by one, he (Hitler) chose to fight practically every phase of the busi-Russia and the United States and ness relationship between the netper cent, he said, and rejections of the British Commonwealth all at once. And so he sealed his fate."

### R Street

(Continued From First Page.) statement issued by Mr. Brooks, possible to see that all facts are ferreted out by the committee \* \* \*.'

Letter From Delegation. Mr. Brooks delivered to Chairman May on behalf of the Louisiana delegation, the following letter: 'We have been informed of a broadcast made last night by Drew

broadcast delivered by Mr. Pearson: 'The big red house on R streetthe House Military Affairs Commit-

Monroe and his mysterious house and can't let go. Last week many congressmen, particularly Republicans, were worried sick that Monroe might name more guests who had come to his house for dinner. They repeatedly told him they did not want to know who his dinner guests were. Gives More "Tips." "Last week I gave the Military

Affairs Committee some tips as to what they might investigate. Here are some more. See whether Monroe didn't appear before the Washthe Brotherhood of Railway and cure a reduction of rent for a Steamship Clerks, asserted today colonel, who helps buy tanks for the house, who helps buy tanks for the huge joke and the system has Army. Also look into Monroe's deal to buy a steam boiler from the New "The administration has failed to Orleans Public Service Co., and then control prices and racketeers are sell it at a much higher price to the running rampant," Mr. Harrison Aluminum Corp. I think you will told 826 delegates to the organiza- find that Donald Nelson stopped the tion's quadrennial convention. "The people who are responsible for the might investigate whether one of extortionate rise in prices should your own colleagues, a congressman from Louisiana, was not supposed to

Formal Request for Inquiry. "We, members of the Louisiana delegation in the House of Representatives, respectfully demand that a full and complete investigation be immediately made of the charges prices as evidence of price extortion. enumerated by Mr. Pearson in his broadcast last night referring to the against Mr. Chandler. They could knew the dangers of rapid inflation. the facts be ascertained and fully Louisiana delegation, and that all

published. Eight of the 27 members of the Military Affairs Committee met with Chairman May at an executive conference this morning to discuss it had previously been announced whether there are sufficient grounds to cite Mr. Monroe for contempt of the House for his loss of memory on the witness stand last week in recalling who the "New Deal officials" are, who he had previously charged warned him he was to be "framed" and "persecuted."

For an hour and ten minutes Mr. May and the eight committee memconferred behind closed doors. Mr. May said afterward, however, that the entire time was taken up with a discussion of what type of manpower control legislation should be presented to the committee. Cite Lavish Menus.

The two House members who said they wanted the supplies for

Urges Application of Meteorological **Principles to City Planning** 

equally certain that tremendous im- tures at the hands of the weather."

CHICAGO, May 10.—Future me- should like to see the meteorologists eorologists, a scientist said today, take a hand in determining the use must not merely be trained to forecast weather conditions—they must | ing facades in city building. pecome leaders "in the struggle

against nature" and learn how to mate of cities is considerably difcontrol the weather. "Our relations to the forces of weather and climate are still in the very knowledge it is proven to us most primitive stage," said Prof. Al- that a limited but quite considerable bert E. Parr, director of the American Museum of Natural History. 'We still are striving mainly to exclude the variables of the atmosphere by housing and clothing, which is exactly what our ancestors did when they put on a deer up for the future meteorologist who skin, moved into a cave, and rubbed is willing to leave the beaten two sticks together to start a fire." path \* \* \*."

dred Army Air Forces cadets that ing single hazard in our relations meteorologists should take part in to our environment. • • • Until we city planning efforts. "I should like to see a meteorolo- lines of human endeavor with the gist offer a city plan which would time schedules of the atmosphere, create a city of calm in a windy lo- we must continue to suffer the cation," he said. "While complete severest defeats for our economy achievement is impossible, it is our happiness and our social struc-

In his address at graduation cere-

monies of the University of Chi-

### High Court Opinion Six Foundry Officials Viewed by NBC Head Plead Innocent to With 'Grave Concern' Sabotage Charges

MBS Chief 'Welcomes' Application of Rules On Chain Broadcasts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.-Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., today issued the following statement on the Supreme Court's decision upholding restric-

tions imposed by the Federal Communication Commission on chain proadcasting "The majority decision of the United States Supreme Court hold- eral grand jury indicment returned ing that the Federal Communicajurisdiction in the promulgation and enforcement of the much-disputed

network regulations is of grave concern to American broadcasters. "We have had an era in which Italian attack and to begin the long networks and stations, through col-Mr. Reed said arguments had series of operations which have laboration, have been able to build been advanced that motorists were finally brought our armies into Tunis the finest broadcasting service the world has ever known. This has been accomplished through private cations Commission with business relationships voluntarily entered

into between networks and stations. Sees Regulation Extended. "With the present radio law given this broad interpretation by the Supreme Court, the Federal Communications Commission may endeavor "Instead of dealing with us all to extend its regulations to cover works and the stations.

"The commission now assumes a grave responsibility that it exercise the greatest possible wisdom in the issuance of regulations which will enable the broadcasters of the Nation to continue to render a satisfactory service to the public. I am "and I am going to do everything convinced that unless such wisdom prevails within the commission, that the people of the United States will insist upon a revision of the fundamental laws governing broadcasting so that the American system of broadcasting as we have known

it will not be impaired. "I have every confidence that Pearson of the Washington Merry- despite the present limitations Go-Round, over a Nation-wide net- which are about to be imposed upon work, with the parent station the broadcasting industry, that ulti-WMAL at Washington, in which mately, either through action of the the following was a portion of the commission itself or through Congress, broadcasting will continue as the greatest means of mass com-Others who attended the meeting tee investigating war lobbyist John for the preservation of the morale munication, as an effective medium of the American public in wartime on R street has a bear by the tail and as its greatest source of enter-

tainment in peacetime." Statement by MBS Head. A statement issued today Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, said, in part:

"Finally the radio industry is to have a practical application of the broadcasting rules promulgated by the Federal Communications Commission and confirmed by the Supreme Court. We welcome their application without apprehension. "The Mutual Broadcasting System pledges its full co-operation to the FCC, to the broadcasting stations of the Nation and to the network industry in the fair and businesslike operation of these rules as they now stand or as they may be

### Stephan to Supplement Motion for New Trial By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 10 .- Counsel for Max Stephan, under sentence to be hanged as a traitor, announced today that a supplementary motion for a new trial would be filed in Federal

The attorney, George E. McCabe, declined to disclose the nature of what he said was "new and outstanding evidence. "It is something you never heard

about before," he told news re-A motion already on file with ian requirements. United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle seeks a new trial for the convicted former proprietor of a German restaurant here on Stephan's assertion that he had been advised by William J. Nagel, former Detroit postmaster, in helping a Nazi flyer who came to Detroit after escaping from a Canadian prison

Mr. Nagel has denied Stephan's assertion. The supplementary motion, Mr. McCabe said, will be accompanied by written affidavits, including one from Stephan.

ern style, apparently was the piece de resistance at most of the dinners -according to the guests who have Mr. Monroe's dinner parties probed admitted they had attended the into pointed out they had wondered parties. But, as one House member for some time how he could provide, said, "there must have been coffee, with this basic industry in nego- companion, Pvt. Joseph Lasek, Co- tial citizens of Oklahoma. In many standing the fact that the difficult to entertain such prominent guests tion list that were served. I intend cers—Col. Irkens, commander of the on his ration coupons, enough food sugar and other things on the ra-

# provement is perfectly feasible. I

of heat generating or light reflect-

"We know that the localized cli-

ferent from the local climate of

application of meteorological prin-

of the vast field of action opening

Prof. Parr declared that "the

march of civilization has finally

brought us face to face with weather

learn to correlate our efforts in all

Head of Cleveland Firm,

Appear for Arraignment

CLEVELAND, May 10 .- Six top

Aluminum Foundry Co.

officials of the National Bronze

pleaded innocent today to Fed-

fraud in supplying castings for

Reported III, Fails to

By the Associated Press.

warplane engines.

reorganization

not appear for arraignment.

ciples to city planning.

Industry Be Recognized

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press,

surrounding nature. And by that duction Board take steps to prevent amount of outdoor air conditioning is perfectly feasible by intelligent and that the War Manpower Com-"But this is only one small sample

> This action was taken by a House interstate commerce subcommittee after it had been informed by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson that no further restrictions on the use of newsprint and print paper by newspapers and magazines "are in prospect" before October 1 "unless the newspapers fail to achieve" the

Beyond October 1, Mr. Nelson said n a statement read to the committee by an aide, "it is impossible to forecast at this time what action will be necessary."

First Open Hearing. The committee, headed by Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma made its recommendations in the form of an interim report to the House. It was ordered by the House last month to investigate plans for the curtailment of paper use and the grade labeling of commodities

Today's was the first open hearing the committee has held. Representatives Brown, Republican, of Ohio and Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey repeatedly criticized the use of paper by Government agen-

Mr. Brown accused the Government of being "the principal waster of paper," an accusation concurred in by Donald M. Sterling, WPB consultant on newspapers and publica. tions, who read Mr. Nelson's stateeral charges of sabotage and ment

President John L. Schmeller, the civilians, with the Federal agencies seventh executive named in a Fednot being required to abide by them. "Nothing has been done," Mr last Friday, was reported ill and did Wolverton commented, "to curtail waste by the Government. Judge Emerich B. Freed set trial for June 7, and bond of \$5.000 each

for Schmeller's brothers, Frank, general manager, and Edward, chief ernment paper use. metallurgist, both of whom were "I think the finest thing that can given leaves of absence in a recent be done is for the Government to

Bonds of \$3,000 each were fixed or James C. Helm, superintendent: Robert W. Chrysler, chief final inspector; Otto M. St. John, service ngineer, and Benjamin Prudenza. who sponsored the resolution which chief inspector of rough castings. The indictment charged the comordered the investigation. pany and seven officials "knowingly. wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously

struct the United States and Great Britain in carrying on the war. duction as essential. The nine-count indictment also Chandler and Arthur G. Wakeman, accused the officials of conspiring WPB director of pulp and paper, with 21 other employes to defraud agreed with Mr. Halleck that the the Government, asserting specificaindustry was essential. Mr. Boren said the committee was tions were violated by deliberate welding and plugging of defectively cast superchargers supplied to the Packard Motor Car Co.; that rejected castings were repaired and found legislation necessary. He returned to Packard, and sources of

effort to show defective castings legislation. paper for essential war and civilian

### Removed as Factor In New Oil Rations Futile, Chinese Say

**OPA Will Not Query** Householders Next Winter, Browns Says Householders next winter will not

were made from approved metal.

Conversion to Coal

fuel oil rations, Price Administrator Brown announced this afternoon. This will apply to the District and 30 Eastern and Midwestern States where fuel oil is rationed. The question of whether a householder should change over to coal simply will not be raised, Mr. Brown

aces to coal before they are granted

explained, but all homes burning fuel oil will get whatever ration they are entitled to next season. Buildings other than private dwellings, however, in the District, Maryland, Virginia and 16 other States still will be denied fuel oil unless they have been proved nonconvertible. A more lenient policy will be observed in some other rationed States and in Georgia and med in red, brown shoes, may be

be exempt from compulsory conver- A strehet N.E. since April 27. Mr. Brown warned that the changes should not be construed as blue slacks, yellow blouse and brown forecasting any easing of the oil oxfords; missing from 608 M street

supply situation "This is no time." he said, "for

the last year." Mr. Brown pointed out that the year in the rationed area—more more since May 3. than half the conversion saving sought to assure adequate supplies inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, brown for the military and essential civil- hair, wearing tan sport coat, gray

### Surrender (Continued From First Page.)

legion to pieces. "I am a general without a command in truth," Gen. Borowietz said. "I have seen my division split in two and my panzers wiped

"I have no panzers, no artillery, not even a grenadier." Then this slightly absurd little man with a cocked left eye and a chest laden with medals relaxed into military reserve. But his right cheek continued to twitch.

The two generals ate sparingly from plates of steak, potatoes and them their two best fighting offi- Friday.

### **Cuts in Paper Waste** By Government Urged In Report to House

Committee Recommends As Essential to War

A congressional committee recommended today that the War Pro-"waste and non-essential use" of paper by the Federal Government mission designate the paper production industry as an essential war

industry. 10 per cent reduction already or-

used by the public.

Mr. Wolverton complained that paper restriction orders already issued apparently were aimed at

"We have been remiss," Mr. Sterling replied, adding that a program would be worked out to curtail Gov-

practice what it preaches," Mr. Wolverton said. The suggestion that paper production be declared an essential war industry was made by Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana,

Ready to Offer Legislation. W. G. Chandler, WPB director of made defective castings with "rea- printing and publishing, testified he son to believe" their act might ob- understood that pending WMC orders did not recognize paper pro-Both Mr.

ready to recommend new legislation to aid WPB in cracking down on Government paper users if the board added, however, that WPB attortest bars were misrepresented in an neys felt there was no need for new

Designation of paper production as essential, Mr. Boren told reporters, was felt necessary in order to guarantee "full freedom of the press" and to assure a supply of

# New Jap Landing Moves

CHUNGKING, May 10.-Fresh Japanese attempts to gain a foothold on the south shore of Lake Tungting, possibly to make a fourth attempt to capture Changsha, failed, the Chinese high command said tobe required to show that they are day in a communique. The lake unable to convert their home furn- is in North Hunan Province, of which Changsha is the capital.

Troops aboard scores of steam

launches tried to disembark, the

Chinese said. One unit succeeded

in landing two days ago, but was

forced to retire yesterday. Missing Persons Those having information concerning persons reported

missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Jean Thornton, 16, 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing tan coat, black dress trim-Florida all types of structures will wearing glasses; missing from 813

Ruthette Elizabeth Jackson, 13

colored, 5 feet, 110 pounds, wearing

S.E. since Saturday. George Jordon, 15, colored, 4 feet assurances that there will be more 8 inches, 100 pounds, wearing black fuel oil for civilian consumption trousers, blue shirt and black shoes; next winter than there was during missing from 406 Second street N.W. since yesterday.

Wilma Holmes, 16, 5 feet 3 inches, program of conversion to coal al- 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair, ready had achieved a fuel oil sav- wearing red coat, beige-colored dress ing of more than 60,000,000 barrels and pocketbook; missing from Balti-Albert J. Campbell, 21, 5 feet 10

> trousers, brown hat and shoes; missing from 1221 K street S.E. since Saturday Mildred Harris, 14, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing two-piece suit, brown shoes

sion which had battered his prize and carrying gray suitcase; missing from 1000 I street N.E.; and Edna Bradley, 15, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, blue eyes, dark-brown hair, of 919 Eleventh street N.E.:

both missing since yesterday. John Molden, 34, colored, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, artificial legs, wearing gray suit, green striped shirt, blue and red tie; missing from 1126 Park road N.W. since Friday. Mary Ellen Murray, 17, colored, 5

feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, brown

bushy hair; missing from 1525 P

street N.W. since Friday.

Annie Bell Robison, 18, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 136 pounds, wearing spinach served by a field kitchen white dress, low brown shoes; misstruck under a camouflage net. With ing from 636 Aker street N.E. since

tiating a wage contract which will permit them to produce coal and maintain their families as good maintain their families as should."

Standing the lact that the dimcuision of the board have been independent of the permit them to produce coal and maintain their families as good maintain their families of the familie

### **False Doctrines Peril** U. S., Farley Warns in Mother's Day Speech

Ceremony at Arlington High Lights Yesterday's Service in Capital

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday urged America's mothers to combat a growing spirit in this country, "alien to our institutions," which he said would nullify the heroic sacrifices of their boys on the fighting fronts if permitted to

Speaking before approximately 3.000 persons at the annual Mother's Day services at Arlington National Cemetery, Mr. Farley lashed out at the "political elite" whose "peculiar brands of philosophy \* \* \* would make a mockery of the values upon which we have been bred."

Mr. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, said he had "an uneasy feeling that the belief is spreading that the people are not capable of governing themselves, that the problems of today are so complex that the citizen at large must of necessity be detached from his own difficulties."

Assails "Know-it-alls."

Referring to a recent, unidentified book in which the author expressed the belief that mankind should be divided into a small class of the "ruler type" and a large class of the "ruled type," Mr. Farley said:

"... This 'intellectual' believes that the hard intellectual' believes that the hard-working masses of

this great Nation are meant to be just hard working—and were not In Newsprint Are intended to bother about the solumined by a small group of "know-

He declared that the Nation must rid itself of the idea that "liberty is imperishable." If the principles of our national structure are subverted, he declared, their resurrection will demand sacrifices from future generations that will make the sacrifices of our patriots, present and past, seem minor by comparison,

The Marine Band, under Capt. William S. Santelmann, and a massing of the colors, led by the American Legion national guard of honor, headed by Comdr. James C. Clarke, lent a military note to the proceedings. Participating in the ceremony were other members of the Legion, Irish War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars Wreaths Placed at Tomb.

Mrs. Elibabeth Martin, national president of the American War Mothers, and several past presidents and State leaders placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. War Mothers, headed by two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Joanna Hynson and Mrs. Fannie Meach, all holding laurel leaves, formed an aisle of honor through which the wreath- year," Mr. Nelson's statement said,

Capt. R. W. Falk of the Navy and

In the churches tributes to the critical materials. greatest mother of all-Mary, the war—were paid in religious exereises yesterday. The Catholic Police and Firemen's exists.

Society, in conjunction with the Police Boys' Band, attended a special mass at St. Patrick's Church, where the sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Mc-Cormick, rector of Catholic Uni-

Service at Catholic U. At Catholic University, students of Dunbarton and Visitation Colleges and Georgetown and Howard Universities, with member of the Newman Clubs in academic garb, formed | newsprint "solely affects the newsa procession on the campus at 3:15 paper as an industry, and "does not p.m. and marched to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- newspaper as an institution in the faculty members.

A group of 300 mothers whose fort. time has been devoted to USO work the Jewish USO Center, Sixteenth impairment," he added. and Q streets N.W.

Mother's Day, Brig. Gen. William R. regard to the several limitation or-Arnold, Army Chief of Chaplains, ders: One, no limitation just for said in a national radio broadcast the sake of limitation, but solely to yesterday that "mothers need no meet war needs; two, no suggestion monuments of stone, they live for- to any publisher as to how he shall ever in human hearts.

Bringing a message of comfort to parents of soldiers, Gen. Arnold South Pacific or Alaska, in North Africa or Iceland, in Panama or Hawaii, in India or the United States, you may be confident that he is honoring you by his response to the ministry of the chaplains."

Baptist Leader Speaks. her darkest hour by "the providence of God and sheer miracles," Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, said in addresses yesterday at First Baptist Church and Cavalry Baptist

Church. He mentioned as miracles the British evacuation of Dunkerque. when favorable weather helped save serious concern. nine-tenths of the force, and Hitler's failure to invade England at a time "when we had scarcely a popgun Presbyterian Church, Dr. Paul F. 150,000 tons from Newfoundland and Douglass, president of American

University, called on mothers to States. "face the hard facts of reality of a generation reared amid the disasters of today." Continuing, he said: The woe of depression and the

holocaust of war must now face the uncertainties of an age in which world organization must be a reality. Alarming increases in juvenile delinquency, truancy from school and child labor, together with 10,000,000 men drawn from community leadership, raise problems that can be solved only by an intelligent home and its guidance."

### Pettengill, Ex-Democrat, Pettengill, Ex-Democrat, Pessions Post With GOP Indifferent course would bring increased and justified complaint from civilian users of print paper, especially should any further restrictions Resigns Post With GOP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 10 .-Samuel P. Pettengill of South Bend, former Democratic Congress member who became chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, has resigned from the GOP position.

Mr. Pettengill said he had not been active as committee chairman since April 1 and that he had recommended that Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, ap- tired leader of the Marine Band, listed as United States merchantpoint Colby M. Chester of New York | will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the | men.



NEW YORK .- "WHERE'S THE BAGGAGE?"-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor discuss a baggage problem with a railroad traffic agent on their arrival here yesterday. The Duke, who is Governor of the Bahamas, said he was here on "colony business." He said he would go to Washington

# tion of their own problems, but were meant to leave them to be deter-

House Group Told Pledge Depends on Compliance With Current Limitation

Donald M. Nelson told a congressional investigating committee today that no further restrictions on the use of newsprint and print paper by magazines and newspapers are in rospect before October 1.

A statement by the chairman of the War Production Board was read to a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee by Donald M. Sterling WPB consultant in newspapers and

Mr. Nelson emphasized that the promise of no further restrictions on paper, before October 1, was "subject to full compliance with the existing WPB limitation orders" re ducing the use of paper by approximately 10 per cent

Sees No Threat to Press. "It is impossible to forecast at this time what action will be necessary beyond the third quarter of this adding:

"The several limitation orders, enminimum reduction Council compelled by reduced supplies of

"In each case the limitation upon no restriction upon freedom of ex- employes is being made. pression. None is intended and none

"The newspaper has a dual entity. As an industry, it translates print paper into a manufactured product. As an institution, it has a definite since the outbreak of the war. responsibility for public service, er in time of war. The same is true of magazines and books."

Services Not Impaired. Mr. Nelson said the existing limitation order governing the use of tion, where they were received by matter of printing news and comment and in promoting the war ef-

"To the competent publisher and were honored by 600 servicemen at editor, reasonable curtailment is not

The WPB head explained that this Asserting that every day is three-point formula evolved itself in use the paper allotted to him; three, no discrimination in allocation. The genuine acceptance of the

said: "Whether your son is in the orders by the industries affected is sufficient evidence of the logic of this formula," Mr. Nelson commented.

Sees No Cause for Concern.

Mr. Nelson said the purpose of the newspaper order was to achieve an approximate 10 per cent reduction in use, with publishers using 25 tons per quarter or less being exempt. Practically all of the 11,000 weekly newspapers and eight-page dailies with circulations not over 5,000 are not affected, he said.

"The present deficiency of 66,796 tons of newsprint," Mr. Nlson asserted, "is not large enough to cause

The deficiency resulted, he explained, from 1943 requirements of 3,536,796 tons under the limitation order as compared with current sup-Covenant - First plies of 2,520,000 tons from Canada, 800,000 tons produced in the United

> Asks Government Economy. Canada, Mr. Nelson said, expected to be able to supply its quota of newsprint for United States use for

> Mr. Nelson estimated there were 1,100,000 tons of print paper available for commercial printing of all kinds, the Government's require-

ments being 421,021 tons. "Extreme economy in paper use must be practiced by Government," he commented. "This is logical. An

of civilian use become necessary." The committee is investigating the curtailment of newsprint and plans for grade labeling by direction of a

### Washington Orchestra Rehearsals Scheduled

House resolution.

Spring rehearsals of the Washington Civic Orchestra, under direc- since Pearl Harbor. tion of Capt. Taylor Branson, rehead of General Foods Corp., as his Central High School auditorium.

sign his position to take the political sons interested in joining the or- was announced that 68 crewmen chestra to attend. survived the three sinkings.

### Secret Service Bars Jap Laborers on President's Farm

The strong arm of the Secret Service, charged with the President's safety, would keep Japanese-American laborers from working on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park farm, Mrs Roosevelt indicated today at her press conference.

"I'm afraid the Secret Service might object." she said in reply to a question concerning employment of Japanese from relocation camps at Hyde Park When a reporter pointed out they are permitted to work at the Ickes farm, Mrs. Roosevelt retorted:

"There is a little difference between Secret Service responsibility for Mr. Ickes and that for the President."

(Story of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press

### Federal Workers Ask Restaurant Prices Cut

Charge 100% Increase In Cost of Meals Here

A demand that the District OPA By the Associated Press. Col. Charles D. Trexler, post chap- acted the first of the year, affecting the authority granted recently by lain of the Army, delivered the in- the use of newsprint and print paper Price Administrator Brown was vocation and benediction, respectively by newspapers, magazines and books voiced yesterday by the District the Textile Workers Union of Americal Public Edward Markets of Pypress the minimum reduction Workers of America.

Petitions calling for immediate mother of Jesus-and to modern use does not exceed 10 per cent. In reported, and an attempt to obtain mohters laboring under the cross of the application of each order there is 20,000 signatures of Government Daniel H. Schwartz, president of

the council and national representsaid that restaurant prices here "Such an increase," he said.

which responsibility is all the great- obviously not justified by increased costs to restaurant proprietors and

Responsibility for this condition. OPA regional office, inasmuch as the local offices. Restaurants were sup- Rieve, union head, will preside. posed to have submitted menus or price lists prevailing during the week of April 4 to 10, and local OPA offices may recommend to the regional office that prices be "frozen" at rates prevailing during that period. The regional office also is authorized to "roll back" prices if such action is warranted.

An investigation and study of restaurant prices is currently being made by the District OPA.

### C. B. Davis, 84, Dies; U. S. Employe 64 Years

Funeral services for Charles B. Davis, 84, who began work in the War Department at the age of 9 and served there for 64 years before retiring in 1932, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets N.W.

Mr. Davis died yesterday at his home, 3738 Benton street N.W. A native of Peru, Ind., he moved to the District with his parents when he

On April 14, 1868, when he was 9, he became a messenger in the War Department, during the presidency of Andrew Johnson and under Secretary of War Stanton. During 64 years of continuous service he was promoted regularly and was working in the office of the chief of staff when he retired.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley presented Mr. Davis with special commendations when he left the Government service. Mr. Davis is survived by a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mary G. Elgin, of Washington, and two grandchildren Charles D. Elgin of Arlington and Mrs. Mary A. Beseler, of Washing-

### Toll of Allied Cargo Ships Set at 653 by Navy

By the Associated Press. Announcement by the Navy last week of the sinking of three medium-sized United States merchant vessels by Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic has brought to 653 the Associated Press total of announced Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in those waters

The Navy's announcement con-The rehearsals will take place each cerning the three sinkings revealed The erstwhile anti-New Deal Tuesday night.

Democrat said Mr. Chester would reCapt. Branson has invited all pered to the list of dead or missing. It

Of the announced total, 262 were

# Bishop O'Brien of Chicago

bishop of Chicago and president of the Catholic Extension Society, received one of two annual merit awards presented here yesterday by the Catholic Committee of the South in convention here.

Given Catholic Award

Richard Reid of New York, editor of the Catholic News, had lauded the society's work earlier in the meeting, saying:

"There are now 3,519 priests in the South and 2,815 churches, which growth can be attributed largely to the extension group's efforts. The other merit award went to

the most Rev. Francis C. Kelley of

Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Chairman, the Rev. Thomas O'Connell of Richmond, Va.; vice chair- rials. man, Dr. A. L. Stabler, Birmingham; executive secretary, Edward

Mr. Reid told the convention that the Catholic Church is in a position encies in America after the war.

### Textile Union Says WLB Fails in Planning

action are to be circulated, it was then today charged that the War be in a separate pamphlet for edu-Labor Board had failed to plan for ternational representative of the maximum textile production.

The Council's report said the "union has been rebuffed as industry has refused, and Government offiative of the union, a CIO affiliate, cials, recruited principally on a dollar-a-year basis from industry have risen more than 100 per cent have resisted thorough-going plan- Hershey and Leahy

Declaring that irregular operating schedules had contributed to a large labor turn-over and absenteeism in hence constitutes profiteering of the the textile industry, the report grossest sort right here in the Na- asserted that peaks and valleys in tion's Capital. It also constitutes the flow of production "have coman almost unbearable strain on the municated a sense of uncertainty average Federal worker's pocket- and lack of urgency through the industry.'

### May Procession Held

GAITHERSBURG, Md., May 10 (Special).—Approximately 125 children participated in the annual May procession at St. Martin's Catholic Mary Britton was crowned queen.

BILOXI, Miss., May 10.-The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary

Committee officers elected were: Berry of Memphis.

Mr. Schwartz said, rested with the affiliate of the Congress of Industrial in the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fif-District OPA and the New York Organizations, will be attended by several hundred delegates representregional office has been empowered ing approximately 400,000 workers to place ceilings on restaurant in 1.169 plants in New England and prices, on the recommendation of the South, it was announced. Emile

### Basic Safety Manual U. S. Sub Gets Two Jap Ships **Proposed for District** After Passing Up Smaller One ing happened, so we started hunt

periscope level for a shot at a Japanese freighter—only to find an enemy patrol ship virtually along-

It was worth the scare, said Lt. Charges that the proposed basic afety manual for the District goes Comdr. Roy M. Davenport, execu- the stricken freighter. She made a tive officer of the submarine-bebeautiful stern shot for us, and we cause the consequences included fired two torpedoes. Both hit her. peyond the power of the Minimum bagging two other merchantmen. Wage and Industrial Safety Board both larger than the original quarry. Home on furlough, Comdr. Dav- A little later the second vessel went ing today at the Municipal Center enport gave this account of his down. So it turned out that we Building by Ringgold Hart, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Real

"We dived quickly after spotting the patrol vessel, expecting every his crew located, torpedoed and moment to be attacked. And we abandoned our intention of attacking the big merchantman. "We waited and waited, but noth-

by the board of parole. State selec-

"This is not a case of just releas-

chairman of the parole board. "The

men in question have earned their

paroles in their own right and would

have been released on parole in the

ness and service trades. 16 Iowa Prisoners Mr. Hart also contended that the regulations were too loosely drawn and he predicted that the corpora-Are Sent to Army tion counsel's office could not file an information on some items in the code. He argued that many long-established firms here could Parole Board Asserts not comply with many of the proposed requirements because of struc-They'll Be Good Soldiers tural difficulties and priorities.

Attacked at Hearing

were made at a second public hear-

Mr. Hart contended that the act

of Congress, under which the board

was operating, limited its safety

work to cover industrial employ-

ment and does not cover all busi-

Plan Goes Beyond

Powers of Board,

Hart Charges

Ferry Sides With Hart. Taking a position similar to Mr. Hart's, J. H. Ferry of the Washing-Commercial Interests Committee told the board that he felt it should make it clear to general business interests of the District, by explanation in the proposed manual, of the safety board are confined a law passed by the 1943 General and the Naval Academy. to industrial establishments." Mr. Ferry said his interpretation of the word "industrial" covered "any firm engaged in manufacturing or the

pursuit of industrial arts. Rufus S. Lusk, president of Washington Taxpayers Association and and then to obtain a final discharge secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association, declared the service. that the proposed code could be more correctly described as "a code to cause confusion in authority, duplication of effort, and general ad- tive service headquarters, and the ministrative chaos among District Seventh Service Command at Omagovernment departments; to make ha most employers law violators by requiring them to install equipment practically impossible to obtain and to hinder the war effort by using thousands of tons of critical mate-

Proposal by Humphreys. From C. W. Humphreys of the regular channels anyway. Master Builders Association came the recommendation that the construction business be placed under the construction code to follow the basic manual, rather than being and training they will receive will placed under both. He argued that aid materially in their future life." t would be unreasonable to expect that contractors, using temporary construction places, be held to the Congress in Brief rules of the basic code. Others who testified were Joseph By the Associated Press.

C. McGarraghy, representing the Senate: "roll back" restaurant prices under the authority granted recently by Price Administrator Brown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown was released by the Executive Council of Smith chairman of the Safety Rown Smith, chairman of the Safety Com- | Finance Committee puts finishing mittee of the Federation of Citiica preceding the opening of the zens' Associations, who suggested year" tax plan. organization's third biennal conven- that the philosophy of safety should House: cation use, and Russell Dryer, in- rocal Trade Act. Building Services Employes' Union.

### The hearings were presided over by Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Will Address Legion Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, and William E. Leahy, head of the District selective service office, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Ameri-The meeting of the union, an can Legion at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday teenth street N.W.

> Georgetown, Emergency, Garfield, Sibley, Providence and Freedmen's Hospitals and members of the American Legion who have aided them in physical examinations will be honred at the meeting.

Other speakers will include Maj. Leonce Legendre, executive director, District Office of Civilian Defense; Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national ex-Church here yesterday. Following ecutive committeeman of the Amerthe march about the church grounds, ican Legion, and Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons.

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### Native of Washington Has Command at Sea Capt. Laurance T. Du Bose, a naive of Washington and holder of the

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 10.-Sixteen Anamosa State Reformatory ton Board of Trade Industrial and prisoners to whom releases have Roosevelt today to be a rear adbeen granted by the State Parole miral. Capt. Du Bose, who will be 50 Board will be inducted into the

Members of the group are the first tion in the South Pacific. He is a that the authority and operations men to be called under provisions of graduate of Western High School Assembly, permitting the Parole His wife lives in Annapolis and his

> Penitentiary or the State Reforma- at 2903 Q street N.W. tory directly to the Army. Until now, applicants have been required to be on parole for a time. from the Governor, before entering

Admiral Snyder, born in Charles Town, W. Va., July 10, 1879, held Each of the men to be released temporary rank as admiral in 1940. when he was commander of the today has been checked carefully Battle Force, United States Fleet. His promotion would give him the permanent rank of admiral effective upon retirement, August 1, under provisions of an act which authorizes the President to provide retiring ing any prisoner who wants to go to officers with the highest temporary the Army," said Mrs. Virgina Bedell,

> of the Navy's General Board. Georgia Escape Artist

### "Both the board of parole and Back in Penitentiary Army officials believe these men will make good soldiers. The parole REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 10.—Jail-breaking Leland Harvey, a leader of board feels that the Army discipline

Penitentiary April 16, was marched back into a cell in the nearby prison again yesterday following his capture in Macon Saturday night.

a policeman prevented him. Takes up measure to extend recip- cash in Harvey's wallet, besides some

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—The American submarine bobbed up to one coming our way. It was bigger Of Nazi Invasion

than the first. Astern of it was another, also bigger. "We fired three torpedoes at the nearer ship. Two of them hit. Then through the periscope I saw the second vessel hurrying toward

"About that time the ship we hit first exploded and disintegrated.

On another occasion, he related, watched the sinking of a Jap ship -all in two minutes flat. One torpedo blew off the bow and the lands homeland. other exploded beneath the bridge.

### Capt. Du Bose Named To Be Rear Admiral

Navy Cross and the Navy Cross with our struggle on the battlefield, on Star, was nominated by President

on May 21, now has a command at sea. He has been decorated for ac-

Board to release men from the State mother, Mrs. George Du Bose, lives

The permanent rank of admiral for Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, who reaches retirement age in July, also was asked by the President.

rank upon retirement. Admiral Snyder now is a member

the escape of 25 convicts from State

the store's cash registers, tried to searchlight battery near her home snatch his pistol from a pocket, but in February, 1942, she fed Police said they found \$250 in \$300 stuffed in his pockets.

# Wilhelmina Marks Third Anniversary

**Broadcasts Message** Of Hope for Speedy Liberation of Holland

LONDON, May 10 .- On the third anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Lowlands, where tension reached a new peak as the Germans proexperience in Japanese got two ships instead of one, and claimed martial law, Queen Wilhelmina, Prince Bernhard and Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy today broadcast messages of hope for speedy liberation to their Nether-

The Queen, speaking from London, reaffirmed her belief in "the approaching victory of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery' and declared the Netherlands kingdom "shall rise again, more strongly united than ever before."

"Because the regime of terror of the usurper does not tolerate public tribute or visits to the resting places of your dear ones who gave their lives for our liberty, so that you all withdraw to your homes, I wish to commemorate for you and with you the seas and in the air, as well as the silent struggle of resistance waged by you," the exiled sovereign

"Let us all resolve this day," she said, "to give proof continuously in unbreakable, loyalty and by our deeds on this our faith."

Prince Bernhard, speaking on the same broadcast, said that "the victory of our cause, which is freedom and independence, cannot be doubted." and urged the Dutch to "persist in your opposition and your stubborn resistance.'

"the power of those who are suffering and struggling is growing into a hurricane which will destroy the tyrant's power." He added that, following the freeing of Holland, the Netherlands government planned the organization

of "an army of liberation" for the

Addressing a meeting at Austin

Friars Church keynoting world-wide

Dutch observance of the anniver-

Netherlands Indies. Queen Wilhelmina will speak in a broadcast to America over Station WOL from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. E.W.T.

### 26 Soldiers in Africa Remember Benefactress

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-Mrs. Mary L. Capek, who has no children He was delivered to the State by of her own, received Mother's Day police after his arrest in a Macon greetings from 26 soldiers somewhere in North Africa.

Harvey, who had robbed two of When they were manning a did their mending. Their mother's Day greeting: "Hello Mom—miss your waffles. What's cookin?"



Good companion to stuff into your sleeper-plane bag . . . to slide into your brief case when you're on the business man's swing-shift. It takes little room and a lot of rough treatment . . . will serve you well at home or on the go. Navy with white polka dots; sizes small, medium, large.

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### **Bullitt Urges France** To Create 'One Single Indivisible Force

Address Is Feature Of Joan of Arc Day Program in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Appealing for unity of all French factions, unity which he said is needed by all the world, William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, yesterday urged the creation of "one

single, indivisible French force." Standing shoulder to shoulder in Independence Square, French sailors, followers of both Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, American, British and Dutch fighting men and thousands of civilians heard Mr. Bullitt assert: "The first step toward the restoration of France to her role of great power • • is the fraternal unity of all

Speaks in French. His speech, delivered in French and broadcast both nationally and internationally, high lighted a gigantic Joan of Arc day demonstration in observe of the French national holiday. It followed a parade in which fighting men and women of the four nations marched through streets lined by an estimated 100,000 cheering spectators.

Mr. Bullitt, now a special official of the Navy Department, praised both Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud, made no mention of Marshall Petain, head of the Vichy regime. He recalled the end of his mission to France as "the armistice and the abolition of the republic-that evil day.'

Great Historical Event. He joined the "resurrection of France as a military power in North Africa" with the defense of Stalingrad as the two great historical events of the past six months, and

tieclared: "In Tunisian the bugles of the Marne are sounding again. The tricolor is advancing. Three hundred thousand Frenchmen are following it. And we know they are only the advance guard of the millions who will follow them to Paris, to Metz, to Strasbourg and to

### Soldiers Round Up Bull

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.-When a huge Brahma bull escaped from a stockade, scattering soldiers, a posse of military police and soldier-cowboys on mtorcycles and horses, rounded up the culprit.

LOST

BOSTON TERRIER (female), answers to name of "Sistah"; in vicinity of Berwyn, Md Reward, Berwyn 10-J. COCKER SPANIEL black, timid, vic. Falls Church; no collar, Reward, Call GL.

DARK GLASSES—Green frame, prescrip-tion ground; lost at 14th and Constitution; Kahn-Oppenheimer case. Dupont 5756 eyes. DIAMOND RING, lost Saturday, May 8; \$25 reward, Phone Chestnut 3263. DIAMOND RING, gold setting, lost Thurs-

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.

EYEGLASSES—Rimless, in worn black case. WO. 0998.

FOX TERRIER, white with brown ears, male, no collar; strayed from Spring Valley, Reward. WO, 5924. FOX TERRIER—Black-and-white: lost in 2400 blk of Ontario rd. Sunday morning: answers to "Skippy." HO. 6080. Reward.

FUR NECKPIECE. 4-skin Kolinsky: May 6. Restaurant 400; reward. Box 416-M. Star.

FUR PIECE—Saturday morning, 2 skins, scarf: probably phone booth, Woodward & Lothrop, 1st floor gallery. Reward, NO, 4430, Room 40°2.

GAS RATION BOOKS AF-155226-A and 88043-B, issued to Dorothy de Voll Walsh, 1013 Upshur st. n.e. 12\* GAS RATION BOOK and registration card; lost on parking lot. M. L. Holman, Ber-wyn, Md. Berwyn 334-W.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to D. D. Peete, 3111 20th st. n. Arlington, Va. GAS RATION BOOK "A." F-146296, issued to Lt. Col. L. J. Lincoln, 2304 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. Giebe 5644. GAS RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Herbert Johnson, R. F. D. 2, Silver Spring, Md. 12\* GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Helen Burlingham, 2908 Rittenhouse. 12\* GAS RATION BOOK "C." made out to and return to Hubert Norris, 5103 Decatur st., Edmonston. Md.

Edmonston. Md. 12\*

GLASSES—Tortoise spectacles. Wed.. May 5th. in taxi between 17th and K and 715 13th. Reward. Blackstone Hotel, 11\*

KEYCASE, black, at 15th and H sts. ne., lost morning of May 7. Reward. Mrs. Nettle A. Howard, DI. 3436.

LOST—Ration Book No. 2. seriol 107632-F.K. Finder please return to Bessie Nelson, 1142 7th st. n.w.

MEAT RATION BOOK. No. is 694786K or 694787K. made out to and return to Nancy L. Bobby, 3503 otts st., Mount Rainier, Md. 12\*

NO. 2 RATION BOOK. Call MI. 0469 PIN. bar type, 9 square diamonds, 22 small diamonds, set in platinum; probably vicin-ity 3405 O st. n.w. or Union Station, Reward. R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316, GE.

POCKETBOOK—Black, with watch and valuable papers: F st. n.w. area, Saturday, Reward. Lincoln 5722, after 6 p.m. RATION BOOK No. 2. Helen T. Jernigan, 1630 R st. n.w. RATION BOOK NO. 1, No. 297309-161, issued to Col. Woodbury Megrew Burgess, 127 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.

RATION BOOKS No. 1, 4: in names Ruth C. Pearson. Brunard Pearson. Bernice Pearson. Birdie Pearson. Return Raymond Pearson. Muirkirk. Md.
RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Beatrice Heiman of 2801 Adams Mill rd. n.w. Call NA. 7858.

Harden. 12\*

RATION BOOK (No. 1). No. 363378-342.
by Maj. Lyman C. Duncan. 2626 So. Troy st. Arlington. Va. GL. 3588.

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Lost in blue room gt. Shoreham Hotel, issued to Olive Roberts Freer. Westchester Apts. WO. 6329

RATION CARDS Nos. 1 and 2. made out and return to Anna F. Gordon. 1863 Mintwood pl. n.w.

and return to Anna F. Gordon. 1863 Mint-wood Dl. n.w. 112
REWARD—Lost in taxicab, between Mayflower and California st... 1 wallet contaning bills and Army pass. DE. 7157.
RING, gold bowknot. 1-carat diamond.
washroom Roosevelt Hotel. Liberal reward. NA. 3112. Mr. Rice.
SETTER, white with black spots. and white
pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity
branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8:30.
T RATION BOOK. driver's permits. Paul
Hottle, 517 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk.. Md.
REWARD. SH. 7:95.
WALLET, brown, containing money, keys.

WALLET, brown, containing money, keys and permit. Reward. Call MI, 4177. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. If found, return to Mrs. Rebecca B. Gordon, 1337 R

WAR RATION NO. 2. lost in market. 5th and K sts. n.w.. Saturday morning, made out to Edward A. Stotler, 639 Mass. ave. n.e. Please return. 11\* Mass. ave. n.w.

WHIPPET—Tan and white (male), 1 year old: name "Bim." Reward. OL. 1806

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova. nr. Treas. Annex. next to Stage Door Canteen. 5:30

Monday. Abril 19. CH. 4241. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOKS. No. 2. May 8. (ssued to Andrew Campbell and Parl Campbell. West End. N. C. WA. 8015.

RATION BOOKS No. 2. issued to Juliette Ceulombe. Bowie. Md., and Mrs. Edith Disney. 3525 Davenport st. n.w., Washington. D. C.

REWARD.

Small, round, flat gold watch, on gold chain, attached to pin, shape of winged horse. Lost Mayflower Hotel, April 28, Great sentimental value, gift of dead brother, CO. 2000, Rm. 705-F. CLIP-LIBERAL REWARD. Modern two-tone gold clip with rubies nd diamonds; great sentimental value. dams 0700, Room 201-D. 10°

FOUND

HECK—Found on Capitol Plaza, Sunday. 100 7th st. s.e. FR. 5961. Mrs. Robey. DIAMOND RING—Found in Bethesda, Md. can be had by party describing same. Call Mr. George Action, 5717 Rosevelt st., before noon any day. WI. 1882.

Mr. Willingmyre had charge of all wool imports. Before being named to that post he had been in charge of the WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Small, female: vi-quity 14th and Emerson n.w. GE. 6184. Wool Division.



leased from an Italian prison ship that came ashore on the beach here after the Allies captured Tunis. The flag in the foreground is the French tricolor with the Cross of Lorraine. This photo radioed to Washington from Algiers. -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

### **British Officer Tells How Allies Bombed** Own Men Off Tunis

Prisoners of Axis Had 'Days and Nights of Hell' On Italian Ship

British prisoners of war went hell" aboard an Italian ship sub- Winchell jected to pounding Allied aerial atcasualties miraculously were not "enormous.

Information in London was that but there was no indication of the percentage of Americans.

The War Department, releasing a report from North Africa attesting to the "great destructiveness and 15, 1942, Waiter Winchell made miswhich had left Tunis Harbor for Italy with a destroyer escort. The destroyer, however, was sunk

by Kittyhawk bombers, and the crew refused to make the run to Sicily. "The Germans said the journey Monroe Doctrine. The next day was simply impossible without a Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, owner right under the aerial troupe during proud to be associated with the

destroyer escort," the department's and publisher of the Times-Herald, release quoted the unnamed British sued him for libel. officer. "As the destroyer had been sunk they put back into La Gou- amination, Winchell admitted this a good heavy monkey wrench!" lette. Then we went through three editorial 'is a very patriotic piece' days and nights of hell.

Bombed by Own Aircraft. We were bombed and strafed Times-Herald. more than half a dozen times by our own aircraft. The pilots had no way of knowing that there were British and American prisoners on board, though later we did try to put some identification signs on the deck, but they did not see them. Bombs fell all around us and damaged the ship's plates.

"One bomb hit the side and left us with a list. There was one direct hit but fortunately with only a small bomb and only superficial damage resulted. It was a miracle that the ship was not sunk. She would have had she not run aground.

"The Italians left after the first bombing attack but the Germans stuck it out at their guns almost to the end. Then they went ashore. The rest of us had to suffer another night of bombing and some more next day. The air attack was terrible. I would not go through it again for a million pounds.

"The Thing Was a Nightmare." "We were all cramped into two holds with scarcely sufficient air to breathe, and for the last two days there was no water on the ship. There were no sanitary arrangements and we had little food. The thing was a nightmare. We thought the casualties must be enormousby a miracle they were not." Arriving British troops found

small boats bringing load after load of prisoners ashore from the grounded, battle-scarred vessel, one of several wrecked by the relentless aerial pounding.

The War Department said that except for the dock area, Tunis was practically undamaged by bombs. It added, however, that the docks at Tunis and at La Goulette "are a shambles" and said the airdrome at El Aouina, outside Tunis, was strewn with the wreckage of at least 100 German aircraft, many large trans-

### Wes Gallagher Injured When Jeep Overturns By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10.—J. Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, was injured Saturday when a jeep in which he was riding overturned near newly-captured

Pinned beneath the vehicle, Mr. Gallagher suffered a back injury and cuts on his head and hands. He was sent to a hospital where his condition was described as not serious. Earlier in the day he had been WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1. issued to Charlotte D. Young. Return to 4659 by German light artillery shelling Mass. ave. n.w. the town after the Americans moved

> Mr. Gallagher's accident came a few minutes after he left Bizerte when the driver of the jeep, who had sped safely past the Nazi guns, swerved from the road to avoid hitting a French bicyclist who had turned into his path.

### George Willingmyre, 61, Dies in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. RIVERTON, N. J., May 10.-George Willingmyre, 61, for the past 10 years wool administrator for the Treasury Department at Philadelphia, died

Saturday at his home. Mr. Willingmyre had charge of all Agriculture Department's

### Mrs. Patterson Drops Winchell Libel Suit After Lawyers Confer

Times-Herald Publisher Abandons Action Based on Comment on Editorial

The suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor Large numbers of American and M. Patterson, owner and publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, through "three days and nights of charging libel against Walter was withdrawn by the plaintiff and dismissed today in tack off the Tunisian coast, but the District Justice F. Dickinson Letts'

Settlement of the case followed an hour's conference among attorneys casting Co., were dismissed, leaving hope to beat you to the next punch.' the free prisoners totaled about 700, this morning. When Justice Letts ascended the bench at 11 a.m., R. H. Yeatman, counsel for Mrs. Patter- Codona Feels He Missed Her Congratulations "In a radio broadcast on March Chance at Hitler

deadly accuracy" of Allied bombing. leading and uncalled for references quoted a British lieutenant's story to an editorial on foreign policy the attack on the prison ship published in the Washington Times-Herald. He did not tell his audience protect it from the Nazis and other- in 1933. wise was a strong defense of the

> "Under oath and pre-trial exand disclaimed any intention or desire to besmirch or harm the

"Furthermore, Winchell's contract with his radio sponsor, the Andrew By the Associated Press. Jergens Co., allows him to escape burden, but also the liability to pay hotel. all expenses even including lawyers'

As Mr. Yeatman referred to the hospitalized.

terms of Mr. Winchell's contract with his radio sponsor, John Sirica of counsel for the columnistcommentator, interrupted to tell ready for trial and that injection of the radio contract terms was irrelevant in view of an agreement reached by both sides to end the

With the suit thus ended, Mr. Winchell went to the judge's desk Justice Letts. Mrs. Patterson was of Dunkerque is repaid."

The suit originally asked \$100,000 compensatory damages from each of Eisenhower's Forces three defendants, and an additional \$100,000 in puntitive damages from Mr. Winchell. On February 5, however, suit brought by Mrs. Patterson against the Jergens Co. and the National Broadcasting Co., later known as the Blue Network Broad-Winchell as the sole defendant.

Now a machinist, Mr. Codona re- Churchill.

right under the aerial troupe during proud to be associated with the ter Garden, Berlin.

Two Dead, Nine Injured Mrs. Samuel T. Bledsoe In Canton Hotel Fire

payment of any judgment that may men were burned to death and nine Fe Railway, died Saturday night in be rendered against him and places persons were injured yesterday in a Beverly Hills, Calif., the Associated upon his sponsor not only that fire which swept the Flory residential Press reported. She was the former

One of the victims was Charles R. ington. Richey, 46, and the other was identi-"Upon the record thus made by fied tentatively as James Cummings. of California since the death of her Winchell, Mrs. Patterson did not Hotel Manager Jack Sylvus suf- husband in Chicago four years ago. feel any good purpose would be fered minor burns and bruises di- She is survived by a son, Virgil of served in further prosecuting the recting residents to safety and eight Phoenix, Ariz., and a daughter, Mrs. Therefore, it has been dis- guests were injured in jumping to Bartlett Cormack, Beverly Hills.

WARNING

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### **Roosevelt Praises** Eisenhower for His Leadership in Africa With Surprise Visit

yet,"

Congratulations Also Sent to British And French Leaders

By the Associated Press Congratulations on the victories North Africa have been sent by D. Eisenhower and British and

In a dispatch sent last night, the President told Gen. Eisenhower that the "power and co-ordination with which the Allied forces are crushing our enemies in Tunisia is a tribute to your leadership."

He asked Gen. Eisenhower to convey his congratulations to British Army and Navy commanders who directed operations in the African

In a separate message to Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of French forces in Africa, Mr. Roosevelt expressed American admiration of the rench troops

"Soldiers of France have demonstrated that they waited only the opportunity to spring back at their Nazi oppressors," he said.

### Dunkerque Debt Repaid, **British King Declares**

LONDON, May 10 (AP).-King George VI yesterday sent a message of congratulations to Gen. Dwight D. Eisnehower in which he said "the debt of Dunkerque is repaid." "On behalf of all my peoples I express to you, as supreme commander of the Allied forces, and all Justice Letts that the defense was the ranks under your command our heartfelt congratulations on your

victory," the message said. "Under your leadership forces diverse in nationality and race have been knit into one united, successful whole. Now, with the capture of Tunis and Bizerte, your campaign to be introduced by his counsel to is almost concluded and the debt

### Halsey Congratulates

SOUTH PACIFIC FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, May 10 (A).-Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of South Pacific forces, sent this message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower The South Pacific force salutes you and your fighting winners. We

## New Zealand Sends

May 10 (AP).—New Zealand's congratulations to all the armed forces WALTERIA, Calif., May 10.—Lalo under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Codena, retired member of the flying for their triumph in the North that the editorial advocated United trapeze family of circus fame, feels African campaign were expressed yesterday by Prime Minister Peter States occupation of Greenland to he passed up a golden opportunity Fraser in messages to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

of driving the Axis forces from "Gosh," he sighed, "if I'd only had North Africa and thus hastening the day of final victory.

# Dies in California

Mrs. Samuel Thomas Bledsoe, CANTON, Ohio, May 10.-Two widow of the president of the Santa Miss Talitha Bernard of Wash-

Mrs. Bledsoe had been a resident the street. Four of the injured were The body will be sent here for

# Shafer Opens Probe At Selfridge Field

Says Officers' Stories, Differing on Activities, Justify Investigation

DETROIT, May 10.-Representof Allied armies over Axis forces in ative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan, appointed by the House Mili-President Roosevelt to Gen. Dwight tary Affairs Committee to investigate alleged irregularities at Selfridge Field, paid a surprise visit to the nearby air base yesterday and immediately launched his inquiry. Representative Shafer, who was

accompanied by John W. Winer, the committee's investigator, said his presence apparently wasn't expected "The officers at the field didn't expect to be called for questioning

Representative Shafer said,

ingly different. "As a result we obtained information which ordinarily would have taken several days to get."

"and their stories concerning various

activities on the post were amaz-

Representative Shafer said the evidence of irregularities turned up in the first few hours was enough to have justified the investigation. He said witnesses would be brought to Detroit for questioning because "I don't want any superior officers standing around to slow them

down. The investigations into Selfridge Field conditions are an aftermath of two shooting incidents at the base last week, resulting in the wounding of a soldier and a civilian. Col. William T. Colman, post commandant. who shot the soldier, has been re-

lieved of his command and now is in Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek. Meanwhile. United States District Attorney John C. Lehr declared a Federal investigation has disclosed that "at least 50 civilians" have been involved in efforts to gain specific considerations for servicemen at

Selfridge Field. Mr. Lehr, who said he would cooperate fully with Representative Shafer, announced he would recommend to a Federal grand jury that indictments be returned against "many parties" for attempting to bribe Government officials

### Marine Flyer Killed In Crash Near Norfolk By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., May 10.-The 5th Naval District announced vesterday that Second Lt. Leonard R. Karlgaard, New York, was killed WELLINGTON, New Zealand, land plane in Chesapeake Bay near Norfolk

> The Marine Corps Reserve flyer's body was not recovered.

### Doctors Study Man, 108, American Wars, said the stabbing After Stabbing Fray

occurred yesterday after the younger man had "kidded" him in a res-Charles West, colored, reputed to be 108, was under observation today at Gallinger Hospital after the stabbing of James A. Green,

32-caliber revolver and a cane with a bent nail on the end. colored, 32, of 818 Twelfth street

taurant at 1427 H street N.E. Police took from the centenarian's clothing the following: Two knives, one with a blade 8 inches long; a

The victim was treated for minor West, who told police he was a cuts at Casualty Hospital and reveteran of the Civil and Spanish- leased. 

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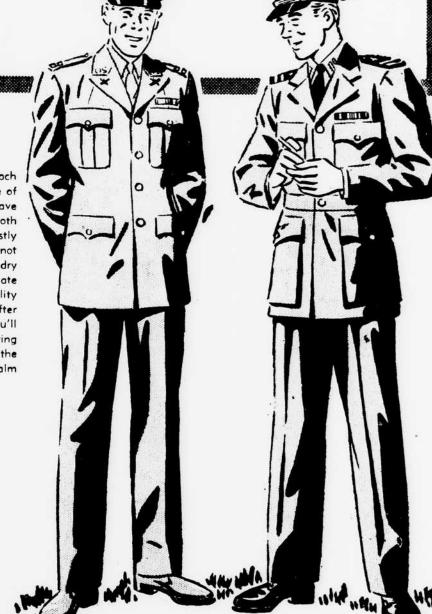
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### **Axis Prepares to Fight All Along Coast From** France to Black Sea

Holland Placed Under Martial Law to Balk Any Outbreak There

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.-Intensive Axis preparations to ward off any Allied invasion attempt were reported under way today from the south coast of France to the Black sea as the German-Italian debacle in North Africa entered its final phases.

Although Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini seemed particularly concerned over the prospects of an Allied drive through Southern Europe, reports from Holland indicated the Axis was not overlooking the possibility of an assault across the English Channel.

All of Holland was placed under martial law last night, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported, and Dutch sources were convinced the action was taken by the Germans in an effort to forestall any armed outbreak in connection with an Allied invasion

Heightening Axis fears, 400 Allied planes raided the Sicilian harbor of Palermo yesterday on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Lowlands, leaving that important base flaming and smoking under the heaviest aerial onslaught of the Mediterranean campaign

Nazis Push Through Hungary. In the Balkans, German troops were being moved southward through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the Axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia, according to travelers from Europe arriving at Ankara. Stockholm dispatches reported Germany was sending modern weapons to bolster Bulgarian defenses.

Himmler has hurried to the Balkans to demand the suppression of German opposition and the deportation To European Labor of all opposition leaders, it was reported from Geneva by Tass, official Russian news agency.

A German radio commentator yesterday underlined the Balkan developments when he said "reported (Allied) troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against Southwestern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front. He boasted of the "strengthened defense" of the Dodecanese, Syclades, Sporades and other Aegean islands

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, previously reported to have left North Africa to take charge in the Balkans, was said by London newspapers to have ordered a speedup of new construction by Greek forced labor. The newspapers reported that Rommel also had ordered the construction of new strategical highways between Bulgaria

Giraud Calls for Patience.

At the southwestern end of Hitler's conquered territory, the German labor corps was rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediterranean, according to a German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, which also disclosed that the key French port of Le Havre had been ordered evac- Lewis or the recent coal strike, Mr. uated. Tass quoted German news- Murray explained the CIO had made papers reaching Stockholm that a no-strike pledge to President mass arrests have been made at Roosevelt because "we never want it Vichy for "underground subversive said of the CIO or any member activity," and that special identifi- that we in effect stoop over the body cation cards have been issued to the of a dying soldier and say Buddy. populations of prohibited zones on we didn't give you the stuff to fight the French-Spanish frontier. The invasion theme, though in a Labor will have to make sacrifices

different note, also was sounded yes- in this war but I should not want terday by Gen. Henri Giraud, who my position so misunderstood that told his French homeland in a the CIO, while sacrificing to win the broadcast from Algiers that "Tomor- | war, must lie on its back and permit row the European fortress will be its enemies to put their heels in its attacked." He warned that the face. We are going to protect our struggle would be "hard and per- rights. We shall remain a militant "Don't be impatient," he cau-

tioned Frenchmen. "Don't give pre- gent fight against inflation" with a texts for savage and bloody repres- rolling back of retail price levels to sion. Wait until we are ready to September 15, 1942. strike together.

And in Italy, where millions of strike pledge, representatives of Italians were summoned to observ- CIO United Automobile Workers in ances of Army and Empire day, Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, minister of an Italian Africa that no longer exists, warned that Italy's whole future was at stake and said, "We will fight to the last drop of blood."

### Steel

(Continued From First Page.)

never blocked the progress of any man who worked with him. He said worked out by unions not be superthat "our personal relations are seded by War Manpower Commisquite friendly."

It has been reported that he be given equal employment oppor-

and Mr. Harper have not been on tunities in war industries. speaking terms for more than a

Asked about reports that Bernard gates cheered at statement local Gavitt, WMC general counsel, who unions "should prepare now to carry is on leave of absence as dean of out their responsibilities" in the 1944 the University of Indiana Law election. School, would return to Indiana on July 1, when his leave expires, Mr. UAW vice president, criticized Mr. McNutt said, with a smile, that he Lewis for "exploiting the just dehad some influence in Indiana, and mands of his workers for his own added, "I think he will stay."

Mr. McNutt denied that he had attempted to "rig" the Labor- Communist party leader, who ac-Management Committee to favor management. He reminded the reporters that he had called in CIO President Murray, AFL President Green, three farm organization presidents and the heads of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, and that the present committee had received their wage inequalities. unanimous indorsement.

Mr. Harper recently told pro- Women Voters to Hear testnig labor officials that they were justified in their request for more Miss Wells Friday representation on the top com-

48-hour week in steel and the com- Women Voters, will speak on the munity garden of 14 plots in vacant position of the top advisory committee were both said to be considered by Mr. Harper as significant | meeting of the Maryland League of of management dominance of WMC. Women Voters Friday at the Wash-Mr. Harper was said to object mainly to the growing power of Lawrence A. Appley of the Vick streets N.W. Chemical Co., whom Mr. McNutt chose as his executive director in session. In the afternoon, Carlton

give an off-the-record talk on Mr. McNutt denied today that management, in the person of Mr. Appley, was on the ascent in the

War Manpower Commission. In one of his shortest press con- revision and program planning. ferences to date, Mr. McNutt also There will be reports by Mrs. Durtold reproters, in answer to a ques- ward Sandifer, Silver Spring, and tion, that the question of hours in Mrs. Lawrence Hess, Baltimore, on the coal industry "may be our con- the meeting of the National Council cern," but he added that he had last week. Reservations for the no power to tell the miners to return to work if they walk out after the 15-day truce.

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NATURE'S "CATHEDRAL" IN GIBRALTAR-During tunneling operations at Gibraltar, a series of five cave chambers were discovered. Main features are their tremendous size, a profusion of calcite formations and a lake of about 70,000 gallons of water. Here a man on a raft and another on an outcropping of stalagmite in the lake examine the cathedral-like beauty of the "salt" formations. -Wide World Photo.

### Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Guarantee of Work **Truck Crops for 1943** To Drop 13 Pct. Below Is Urged by Murray **Production Last Year**

**CIO Chief Declares** 

Pledge Would Speed

ST. LOUIS, May 10.-A guaran-

Murray Reaffirms Pledge.

Mr. Murray asked for "an intelli-

Resolutions Sent Roosevelt.

inequalities of wages; that labor be

given equal representation with

management on the WLB: that area

manpower stabilization agreements

sion freeze orders, and that Negroes

Political reprisal was implied as a

Walter P. Reuther, international

selfish purpose." Some of his re-

marks were aimed at Earl Browder,

cused Mr. Reuther in a speech here

Friday night of repudiating the

A third resolution indorsed portal-

to-portal pay and wage increases

asked by UMW and urged President

Roosevelt to "make it clear" to the

WLB that his hold-the-line order

does not prohibit adjustment of

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, presi-

league's war work at the 22d annual

Miss Wells will talk at the morning

Savage of the State Department will

"Public Opinion and Foreign Policy."

The business session will include

election of officers, budget, by-laws

UAW no-strike pledge.

contingent to the demands as dele-

The 200 delegates, in two resolu-

Little Steel wage formula.

Without referring to John L.

**Peace Restoration** 

of speeding the peace.

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Agriculture Department Forecasts Increase in Some Green Vegetables

Agriculture Department estimates tee to workers in occupied countries of the combined production of comthat they will be given the same mercial truck crops to date show rights as workers of the United they will be 13 per cent below 1943. Nations in the postwar world was but 2 per cent above that of 1941 urged last night by Philip Murray, and 5 per cent above the 10-year president of the Congress of In- (1931-1940) average.

dustrial Organizations, as a method The estimate issued today excludes commercial early potatoes and "This is the time for every Amer- strawberries. Compared with a year ican and British union to demand ago it indicates heavier supplies of that condition be enunciated for snap beans, carrots and kale, with the economic emancipation of every other crops expected to be of lighter worker in the slave nations," Mr. volume

Murray told a meeting sponsored by | Canteloupes and watermelons account for a large part of this season's which was smashed by the British A lasting and effective peace al- acreage reduction, estimated at 15 ready is being jeopardized by power- per cent below last year, 24 per cent ful elements operating in the United | below 1941 and 23 per cent less than States to forestall labor's partici- the 10-year average. Excluding canteloupes and watermelons, acreage pation in that peace, Mr. Murray to date is 98 per cent of last season, 101 per cent of 1941 and 97 per cent of the 10-year average.

The department said May supplies of snap beans, carrots, green peas, green peppers and spinach are expected to exceed those of 1941. Lima beans, it continued, should be in about the same volume as last year, while reductions are indicated for other crops, especially cucumbers, early onions and watermelons.

Production of commercial early Irish potatoes in the first early States was estimated at 2,700,000 bushels, an increase of 438,000 bushels over the April 1 indication. The estimated production is 6 per cent below last year but 2 per cent above the 10-year average. The department said this production could be expected in Northern Florida and the Lower Valley of Texas, while in the second group of early States-Alabama, California, Georgia, all of Louisiana, Mississippi, South Car-Although reaffirming their noolina and Texas-indicated production is 24,984,000 bushels, compared with 19,484,000 bushels in 1942 and executive session demanded, among the 10-year average of 13,829,000 other things, the scrapping of the bushels. Yields for the group as a whole are expected to exceed last year. The department said digging had started and supplies should be tions sent to President Roosevelt, heavy from now on. also asked authority be restored to the War Labor Board to correct

Gardens (Continued From First Page.)

plants would be most advantageous. Meanwhile, it developed that the present District government fund for financing supervision of the Victory garden program is about exhausted. Steps are being taken to

It is reported the Commissioners already have decided to ask Congress to include in the District budget for the next fiscal year an item of about \$6,000 to finance Victory garden supervision. Also, it was learned, negotiations are about completed for private donations under which garden supervision could be continued between now and the end of this fiscal year June 30.

The Commissioners listened to Mr. Franklin's plan and took it under advisement, and reporters were told the city heads had no formal statement to make since they yet had reached no decision about it

Meanwhile, a Star reporter learned that more than 2,000 square feet of land already prepared for gardens are being taken out of production by the Commissioners' ruling that they will not permit Victory gardens in the areas under their control beyond the public side-

In the Brightwood section, Arthur Aston, 828 Tewkesbury place N.W., Although the effectiveness of the dent of the National League of garden leader, had arranged a comproperty with a 200-foot frontage on Peabody place at Seventh street.

In having the land plowed he directed that 6-foot strip of turf be ington Club, Seventeenth and K left alongside the sidewalk, to protect the walk from silt should it rain hard. When he read in The Star of the difficulty gardeners were having with the police if their rows of vegetables intruded on the public parking, he cut 12 feet off each of the eight garden plots of 25 feet width along the street front. This took 2,400 square feet out of production in this one garden group. There are scores of similar garden groups

about the city. Called "Good Sports." "They were pretty good sports

### 80,000 Axis Troops, Deserted by Leaders, Public Opinion as **Curb on Jap Cruelty** In Bataan-Like Trap

**Beaten Forces Swept** Toward Cap Bon by Allied Advance

By DANIEL DE LUCE.

(Delayed).—The German military ast disastrous climax tonight on the aviators and her use of Army Cap Bon Peninsula which juts into bombers. the Mediterranean. A 1st Army spokesman estimated

that 80,000 Axis troops, deserted by their highest commanders, have been swept into this Bataan-like trap. A much smaller Axis force, cornered at Porto Farina, 18 miles east of Bizerte, has been frantically trying

to evacuate in coastal boats.

(The detachments at Porto Farina mentioned in this delayed dispatch presumably were among the Axis remnants pocketed on the 2d United States Corps sector which surrendered unconditionally yesterday. It was estimated that about 25,000 prisoners were captured on that sector alone.) The men of the 1st Army vociferously agreed to "get this bloody business finished in two days-not wo weeks."

They made attacks in the northern flank of the Cap Bon front in the last 24 hours and were reported within a few mles of Soliman, center of a network of roads into the

Any delay, it was recognized, might enable the enemy to get his guns well established in the hilly neck of the peninsula. In all Tunisia, this Cap Bon position of approximately 25 miles width was he only section where stubborn organized resistance still is encountered by the Allies.

The Germans are gravely short of uel and they posted their giant tiger tanks behind barns and farm valls as stationary forts in an attempt to hold the British thrust past Hamman Lif, nine miles southeast of Tunis on a narrow stretch of low land between the hills and

Allied bombers, with sustained fierceness, hunted out Axis shipping which was reported assembling overnight around Cap Bon for the enemy's effort to achieve a Dunkerque

Few Officers Remain

Some 30 small ships managed to flee from the Tunis area, but 12,000 prisoners had been ferreted out. Since the Allied offensive was renewed on a broad scale last Wednesday, the 1st Army and its augmented strength from the 8th Army had captured 20,000 men. It was indicated that Gen. Von

Arnim bolted from Africa several days ago and that most high German and Italian officers also have escaped.

in the Medjerda Valley, was reported The same bomber had to pass over Cap Bon. still on the Cap Bon front. How- Columbia anyway on its return trip ever, apart from Koch, few officers after leaving Mrs. Hobby in Texas. above the rank of major were believed to have remained with their surviving troops.

The enemy was estimated to have 20 tanks left in the peninsula, but the majority were immobilized by lack of tuel

The capture of Soliman, it is believed, would shatter the enemy's final stand. "We hope it will be a matter of hours," a tank officer told me.

### Shaw Namesake Buys War Bond, Keeps Name

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Ten-yearold George Bernard Shaw was given \$40 by his father to be used for changing his name-a move suggested by the original bearer of the name, who said "no father has a right to prejudice a boy with such

With the money in his pocket, the voungster-no kin of the literary light-stopped Saturday to view a street exhibit of a Halifax bomber. Carried away with enthusiasm for the "Wings for Victory" campaign, he bought a \$40 defense bond.

want to have any trouble with the police because when we were clearing the land of a wild growth of locust, and you know that is pretty hard work, a policeman stopped by and asked under what authority we were cutting down trees. We told him that the owner of the land had offered its use for Victory gardens. The policeman went away, but he didn't seem quite satisfied. I was afraid he would be back if we planted vegetables in the strip of land

that belongs to the city. Mrs. Herbert Brown, 603 Oneida place N.W., one of the gardeners, whose plot was cut down by the ruling, went along with a reporter and photographer of The Star to show how she had lost about a quarter of her garden. She ruefully measured it off.

"It seems a shame," she said. "My son-in-law is in the service. My son is driving a milk route starting at 4 a.m. Then he begins a shift driving a passenger bus when most people are starting work. I'm running a dairy farm in Virginia and my husband is in a war plant where they're making airplane parts. No one can say we aren't doing our best to produce. Then this ruling trims our

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**NORFOLK &** WASHINGTON

Topics at Press Parley Include Monroe's Parties At R Street House

By MARION WADE DOYLE. Associated Press War Correspondent.

ON THE CAP BON FRONT, May weeks of almost continuous travel to hold a press conference today at debacle in Tunisia, from which Col. which she discussed the parties at Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was re- 2101 R street, the women's land ported to have fied, is reaching its army, Japanese killing of American

Asked if she had ever attended one of John P. Monroe's much publicized parties, Mrs. Roosevelt, said, "I was never there."

Going on to discuss the way invitations are issued to many parties in the Capital, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "Washington has always been a curious place. I have never quite understood why people go to places they don't know. Washington is full of strangers.

she added, and perhaps that is one reason people will expect invitations from an unknown host "to meet somebody. She reiterated the previously published information that she had met Mrs. Eula Smith before in con-

nection with a day nursery and a tobacco company in Jacksonville. Reporters plied Mrs. Roosevelt Esteva, Handcuffed, Plied With Questions. with questions that had come up in the long interval since her last conference. As she touched on the Taken to Cap Bon conference. As she touched on the killings of American aviators captured after the raid on Tokio, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that reprisal

killings of Japanese "prisoners or evacuees" in this country would not do a bit of good to prevent a similar occurrence. Because Japanese prisoners really prefer to be killed by their captors. she said, news of mass murders of Japanese here would do nothing to deter officials in Tokio. The only way she can think of, Mrs. Roosevelt continued, to prevent Japanese cruelty is to convince them they lose

face by such action in the eyes of the "civilized world." As she traveled about the country, she said, she noticed a wave of bitterness over the deaths of the aviators, particularly among those with dear ones now held by the Japanese. At the same time, she said, she found many useful Japanese-Americans in relocation camps eager to enlist in the American Army but

held back by their elders. "They say it would be easier for them if we would draft them." Mrs. Roosevelt said, so they could serve without going against expressed wishes of their parents against volunteering.

Tells of Bomber Trip. answer criticism of her trip to a civic notables for his defense, Esteva student meeting at Columbia, Mo., was made to don his uniform and in an Army bomber. She went on taken to an airport. an inspection trip with Director A plane took off with him, but Hobby of the WAACS, she said, and later returned to the field. Esteva was dropped off at Columbia on the then was placed in an automobile normal course of the plane trip, which set she explained, and so she rode back Arnim turned on the man who had to save space she might otherwise have used on a train or commercial | Tunisia almost to the bitter end.

transport Miss Margaret Smith of the Extended Farm Labor Program Office FIC Cites Auto Firm modeled an attractive overall uniform for the Women's Land Army at the beginning of the conference. Miss Florence Hall, in charge of the program, said the uniforms would has issued a complaint against not be compulsory but said she Willys-Overland Motors and United hoped they would add "dignity and States Advertising Corp., both of prestige" to the farm service and Toledo, for alleged "misrepresenta-

aid recruiting." Turning to the problem of racial discrimination in certain industries and offices, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed unions are doing a "good job" to eliminate as much prejudice as they can. "It is being handled as well by the

unions as it is by the rest of the country." Mrs. Roosevelt said. The standard of a man's ability to do a job rather than his color is still not universal, however, she

### Mannerheim Returns

HELSINKI, May 10 (AP).-Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, returned to Finland yesterday from Switzerland, where he had gone last month to recover from an attack of pneumonia.

Dutch Sub Sinks Jap Ship LONDON, May 10 (A).-A Dutch submarine has sunk a 7,500-ton Japanese supply ship in the Strait of Malacca, between the Malay Peninsula and the Island of Sumatra, a Netherlands Admiralty communique announced today.

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### Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Washingtonian Heads WAAC M. P.s at Fort Des Moines

Third Officer Parrish Served in Police **Bureau 10 Years** 

Third Officer Alice A. Parrish, for 0 years a member of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, is in charge of a new WAAC patrol and guard unit. known as WAAC military police. established at the Fort Des Moines (Iowa) Training Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

WAAC military police are enrolled in a course teaching military customs and courtesies, first aid, traffic direction and unarmed defense (judo). WAAC guards are on duty 24 hours a day at Drake University buildings where auxiliaries are billeted and at Des Moines hotels taken over by the corps.

Traveling in pairs, WAAC patrols visit all clubs, bowling alleys and night spots patronized by the auxiliaries, where they correct possible noisy or disorderly WAACS, check appearance of uniforms as worn in public places and examine passes and furlough papers at transit terminals.

After completing their rounds they report the name and serial number of any corps member guilty of a major violation of the WAAC degree from Columbus University that there is plenty of room for imode of conduct.

Third Officer Parrish holds a law years at the Columbus Law School.

But Senator Majoney and Studied criminology for three provement in the division.

But Senator Majoney and Studied Criminology for three provement in the division. code of conduct

Nazis Turn On Admiral Who Supported Them

TUNIS, May 8 (Delayed) .- Ad-German army officers who fled the Allied advance, the city gendarmerie reported today.

Admiral Esteva's present whereabouts is a mystery, but police officials said he might have been shipped to Italy as a hostage. Termed pompous and Fascistminded, the colonial administrator under Vichy was reported to have issued recently a proclamation calling on all French in Tunisia to fight the Allies, whom he called "invad-

However, when the fall of Tunis not by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. There was no citation. was impending early yesterday, a German lieutenant went to Esteva's government mansion, awakened the admiral at 2 a.m., and informed him he was under arrest by order of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Despite his protests and attempt The President's wife was quick to to summon the archbishop and high

The police who told this story were unable to explain why Von supported his Axis policies in

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The Federal Trade Commission



THIRD OFFICER ALICE A. PARRISH.

-WAAC Photo.

tion and perfection of the famous both the Small Business Committee Army motor vehicle, jeep, used for and the Banking Committee conreconnaissance and transportation. tend that the home front faces a For the purpose of aiding and breakdown unless immediate steps promoting the sale of motor cars are taken to correct what they call of the motor company, the com- a chaotic civilian supply situation. plaint alleges, the respondents were The measure would give the adcharged with having represented in ministrator of the new, separate both advertisements and news ar- office equal standing with representticles that "Willys-Overland Motors, atives of the Army, Navy, Maritime Inc., in co-operation and collabora- Commission, Lease-Lend Administion with the Quartermaster Corps tration and so on in splitting up the of the Army, created and perfected national jackpot of materials, goods miral Jean Esteva, notorious Axis the jeep \* \* \* that the designing and services. pawn as French resident-general in and manufacturing of the jeep by Tunisia, was handcuffed and spirit- Willys-Overland was a spectacular Brereton Is Awarded ed away to Cap Bon overnight by achievement, and that their regular passenger motor cars embody the same qualities of durability and economy as the jeep."

The complaint alleges that the motor corporation did not create and States forces in the Middle East, has perfect the jeep as it advertised, been awarded the Netherlands Cross nor was it the designer or sole manufacturer.

The idea of creating the jeep, the FTC said, was originated by Charge d'Affaires in Egypt, made the American Bantam Car Co. in

Maloney Bill Backers Seek Senate Passage Of Measure Today

**Press for Swift Vote** On Measure to Create Office of Civilian Supply

Backers of the Maloney bill to set up an independent Office of Civilian Supply urged its speedy passage by the Senate today to clear the way for the big tax bill due tomorrow.

Senator Maloney, Democrat of Connecticut, the author, and other supporters of the measure which would give civilian needs equal status with military necessities, appeared confident that they had the votes to push the measure through, although some opposition has de-

Part of the opposition was based on the fact that War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson recently reorganized the existing Civilian Supply Office, a division of WPB, under Arthur D. Whiteside. Mr. Nelson has told friends in the Senate that he believes Mr. Whiteside should be allowed a chance to make good, conceding meanwhile

But Senator Maloney and others who helped push the bill through

# Netherlands Cross

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, May 10 .- Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau, with swords, it was announced vesterday.

Baron Bentinck. the presentation in the presence of co-operation with the Army and ister to Egypt, and American officers. Alexander C. Kirk, American Min-

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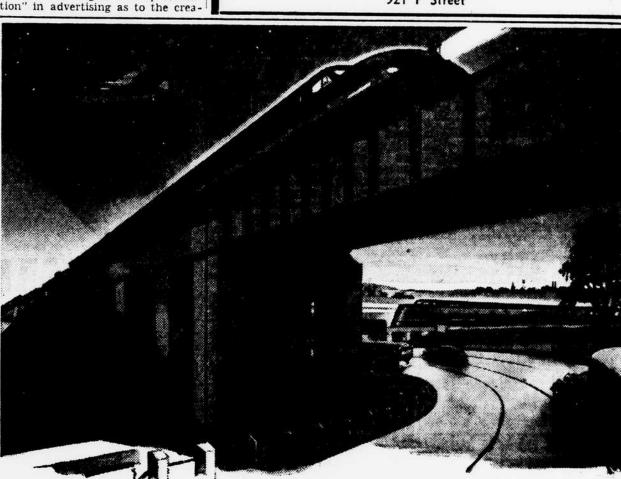
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### **Japs Drive British And Indians From** Eastern Mayu Area

Mastery of Jungle Type Of Warfare Demonstrated In Burma Infiltration

NEW DELHI, May 10.-Japanese soldiers have demonstrated once again that they are masters of jungle warfare in this section by compelling British and Indian troops to evacuate Buthedaung, leaving in enemy hands the entire east side of the Mayu Peninsula on the Bay of Bengal.

The British troops were falling back steadily toward the Indian frontier as reports indicated the Japanese had filtered through what had been considered a strongly held defense line across the base of the peninsula.

Roads and Trails Scarce. It is difficult fighting country.

with roads and trails scarce, but it is precisely the kind of country the Allies will have to reconquer ultimately when the time comes to drive the Japanese from Burma. With the Japanese holding the

Buthedaung end of the defense line, the other end of the line, at Maung-daw, on the Bay of Bengal, is left in a precarious position. A British communique today said

there was no contact with the communique said, however, that world news." RAF fighter patrols "did considerable damage to a Japanese river transport along the Mayu River from Buthedaung downward."

The situation held prospects that yesterday. British positions along this narrow coastal battle front may ultimately be established in part on the India service with "that distinguished beamed by short wave to France. side of the Burmese frontier. Not Critical Threat.

The Allied retreat is by no means a critical threat to the defense of India, since neither Buthedaung nor Maungdaw offers the Japanese a base for large-scale operations.

The Briitsh air and military base at Chittagong is approximately 100 miles north of the present Japanese advance positions.

At the same time, the enemy success in crowding the Indian and British forces back 40 miles during pervades all life, holds the economic the last five weeks in spite of British system in its hands • • neither air superiority has presented the Allied command with the definite disinterested conduct can be toltask of creating a force of skillful erated." jungle fighters before next autumn's expected cleanout drive is under-

again made widespread, damaging litical system either to the so-called raids on Japanese communications right or left." and installations in Burma, a com-

Japanese barracks afire at Maymyo free society that we have known" yesterday and spread havoc in the south of Mandalay where trends. heavy explosions started many fires. The day before, the mediums attacked rail yards at Kyaukse, 25 New French Army miles south of Mandalay, destroying or damaging the main station, warehouses and trains.

No United States planes or personnel were lost.

### Henry

(Continued From First Page.) under the black-hooded mountains, with its green fields and vineyards and the desert beyond. Here some of the best and most progressive itself-but the ties have remained

strong across the Mediterranean. For weeks. Algiers has been victory-conscious. Nearly every one wears a V sign of some sort—even the ragged little Arab bootblacks who are the cities greatest pests. Every other boy has a wooden kit over shoulder and a most pathetically appealing look on his grimy One can't get through a day without getting his shoes shined four or five times, but Saturday the urchins were singing as they worked.

"I am so happy," one of them explained. "Aujour d' hui," he continued, "tout le monde est heureux." "One Goal-Victory."

On nearly every wall in the city are painted the words of Gen. Giraud which have become the slogan of the country: Un seul but-la victoire (there is only one goal-vic-

jubilation spread into the countryside as the village folk poured out of the early morning masses of St. Jeanne's day and gathered about the flag-covered war memorials in the little squares on which are engraved the names of the local dead in the last war. There were village parades, with village bands and home guard troops along the road, lined with white leaved olives whose foliage is like snow flurries in the wind that blows in from the blue Mediterranean.

Spirit Long Awaited. took a long ride through the jubilant countryside yesterday with Maj. Robert Bruskin, formerly of The Star staff, and everywhere the country folk were fervent in their welcome. Everywhere, the soul of Algeria surged with jubilee, for Jeanne d'Arc has risen again from the five-century-old ashes at Reims as her spirit has always risen before in France's hours of despair. The children of France in this green land long had awaited her coming





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FOUR GENERATIONS—This picture represents a family of four generations gathered at the home of Frank Unwin. Shown, left to right, are Frank Unwin, 51, grandfather, holding his 2-yearold granddaughter, Virginia Montgomery; Mrs. Edna Montgomery, 21, mother, and Robert Unwin, 78, great-grandfather.

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A spokesman for Gen. Alphonse

Juin, field commander of French

forces in North Africa, who is at

the front, replied that the arrival of

the American-made weapons was to

the French people as though "Divine

Providence had assured them the

A description of the ceremonies,

witnessed by high American and

Two Men Being Held in

Woman's Fatal Plunge

Police today were holding two

men in connection with the death

yesterday of Mrs. Alberta Bryant,

48, who was injured fatally when

she fell or jumped from a second-

floor window of her apartment at

through the streets.

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### Syracuse U. Honors Mackenzie of A. P.

War Writer Gets Medal; Justice Jackson Talks

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 .- Deenemy in the sector east of Mayu witt Mackenzie, Associated Press Ridge yesterday, adding that opera- war analyst, holds a Syracuse Unitions in the coastal area south of versity alumni medal today for Maungdaw had been confined to many outstanding achievements as patrol activity by both sides. The a chronicler and interpreter of

The George Arents Medal for Excellence in Journalism was awarded to the author of "The War Today" at the university's commencement Chancellor William P. Tolley re- French army and navy officers, was

news gathering association," the A. P., and added:

"Daily your keen, unprejudiced analysis of international affairs is published in more than 800 newspapers, clarifying for millions of your fellow citizens the complexities of today's strife-torn world." Associate Justice Robert H. Jack-

son of the Supreme Court advised the graduates to "watch your Government closer and exact higher standards from it than ever before." He said that "when a government incompetence nor low standards of

The jurist predicted "some would make adjustment to war and coming readjustment to peace the occasion The 10th United States Air Force to push our whole social and po-

Either movement, he continued, if "carried far enough, will destroy Medium bombers set a number of the representative government and railway yards at Yamethin, 107 nize and stand up against" such

# Gets U. S. Weapons

100,000 See Parade

Of Arms in Casablanca By the Associated Press

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 10. -Tanks, assault weapons, jeeps, trucks, scout vehicles and armored cars-all flying the French tricolor but with the "U. S. A." stamp still fresh on them-marked the birth part of the nation has established today of a new French Army which will be completely equipped with

American-made weapons. Colorful ceremonies marking the presentation of the first shipment of American-made war implements were witnessed yesterday by more than 100,000 men, women and children who perched on rooftops and

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### U. S. Thunderbolts **Revealed in Action** In Air Over Europe

Powerful, High-Altitude Fighters Join Battle **Against Germans** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Powerful. 100-mile-an-hour American P-47 losed today to have gone into of operations.

Squadrons of Thunderbolts flown east of Darwin. by Americans under the 8th Air making intermittent sweeps over the an intercepting Beaufighter. continent and constituted a big portion of the escort which helped the on Millimgimbi, which is located in Flying Fortresses May 4 in the raid the vast and virtually unknown on Antwerp. Exceptionally powerful, the heavy,

single-engined monoplanes are eaned from windows to see the altitudes, like 35,000 feet. The presence of the Thunderbolts

in this theater was announced in the of the Japanese forward base at Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who made United States some time ago, but Salamaua, Allied patrols ambushed the presentation, told the vast only today the air force revealed a party of Japanese, killing 20 and throng that "we are celebrating the that they had been in action.

new type of American fighter in the enemy's supply line from Salamaua theater since the original P-38 twinengine Lightning force arrived last fall, escorted bombers on two raids and then went to Africa.

The Antwerp raid was the first with full American squadrons doing the escorting, although United States Army Air Force flyers in Spitfires under the RAF have participated in most escorts. The Thunderbolt, built by the Re-

public Aviation Corp., is virtually the same size as the British Typhoon with a wingspread of 41 feet and length of 32 feet. It is 4 feet wider and 2 feet longer than the Spitfire. A Thunderbolt reached 720 miles an hour in a dive in 1942 over Connecticut.

It has a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney air-cooled engine and a four-bladed propeller. The Thunderbolt is able to operate at 40,000 feet and has a ferrying range of 1,000 miles, sufficient

to make the Atlantic crossing via

Greenland and Iceland. Since beginning flying in this theater, the Thunderbolts have de-Homicide Squad detectives said a stroyed at least four Focke-Wulf party had been in progress in Mis. 190s, according to official figures. Bryant's apartment. She was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

The fighter's eight guns fire at a rate of 6,400 rounds a minute.

### **Allied Planes Attack** Dozen Jap Bases in Southwest Pacific

**Enemy Blasts Remote** Millimgimbi Airfield, East of Darwin

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 10.—Allied planes Thunderbolt fighters were dis- attacked more than a dozen Southwest Pacific centers vesterday while a small formation of enemy medium action in the European theater bombers bombed and strafed the remote Allied airfield at Millimgimbi.

The Japanese assault inflicted slight damage and few casualties. Force Fighter Command have been One of the raiders was damaged by It was the first attack of the war

> Arnhem land of Australia's northern territory A formation of Liberator bombers

armed with eight 50-caliber ma- started fires in a raid on the Japa- Arizong Flyer With RAF chine guns like those on the Fort- nese base at Manokwari in Dutch resses. The fighters excel at high New Guinea. It was the biggest Allied operation of the day. Near Bobdubi, 5 miles southwest

wounding several others. Bobdubi Several were lost in recent sorties. was captured by the Allies last This was the first disclosure of a Thursday. The action severed the to Mubo, 15 miles to the south. Other Allied air activity, in most cases by single Liberators or Flying Fortresses, included attacks on Ubili, Talasea, Gasmata, and the Cape Gloucester landing strip in New Britain; on Madang, Saidor, Finschhafen and Wewak in New Guinea; and on five Japanese barges

### U. S. Air Activity Intense In Solomons Area By the Associated Press.

near Rooke Island in the strait be-

tween New Guinea and New Britain.

Intensive American aerial activity directed against Japanese warships and bases in the Solomons area over the week end has been reported

A communique issued yseterday

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said heavy bombing raids battered three Japanese destroyers in the Gizo Island waters and struck enemy bases on Kahili, Fauro, Ballale and Munda.

Dive bombers, torpedo planes, heavy bombers and fighters surprised a flotilla of Japanese destroyers off Gizo Island, the Navy said, and one 1,000-pound bomb hit directly on a Japanese destroyer. Other half-ton bombs scored "near hits" on two other enemy destroyers.

The Navy did not report the extent of damage to the destroyer hit directly, but such a hit could cripple the craft. Concussion from the "near hits" might have caused severe damage to the other destroyers. The communique did not report

the results of the attacks on Kahili and Ballale shore installations, nor did it mention details of a raid on Munda, in the New Georgia oup of the Solomons. The attack on Fauro, on which details also were lacking, was the first reported on that small island north of Shortland Island, about 280 miles from the American air base on Guadalcancal. Navy spokesmen were unable to reveal the type of enemy installa-

# Downs 22d Axis Plane

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pilots of North Africa. Wade is 28. Duke, a Briton, is 21 Wade left school in Kent, England, to join the war when the war broke

Wade now shares honors with Flight Lt. Neville Frederick Duke, who also has 22, as the top-scoring

NEWARK, N. J., May 10 (A) .-George Schottland of Paterson has sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of War savings bonds, Chairman Bernard Miller of the North Jersey council of B'nai Brith said, bringing the council's total to \$2,100,000enough to buy seven bombers.



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THE AIRPLANE PART that Jeanne Flaherty (right) turns out is one of the vital parts of a bomber. Jeanne's cigarette? "Camels! They're always smooth, extra ild, and they never go flat on my same," she says.



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### Too Much Detail

In these days of broad and sweeping delegations of administrative power, when new agencies of Government accomplish under executive order vital changes in the custom and habits of all the people, the vast amount of trivial detail with which Congress is burdened in connection with routine municipal affairs in Washington is all the more impressive.

If an oil company wants to run a pipe line under an alley, or along a street, to connect two of its storage tanks, permission can only be obtained by act of Congress. If a doctor enters the service and is sent to Africa or Australia, the Commissioners are powerless, without consent of Congress, to suspend his payment of the annual license fee and prevent automatic termination of his license. The name of any new street, bridge, building or other public place in the District can only be fixed by act of Congress. If a District-owned building becomes vacant, and the Commissioners wish to rent it, permission to do so must be obtained from Congress and, while awaiting that permission, the building will stand idle. The District cannot enter into a contract with any agent unless the contract is approved unanimously by the Commissioners sitting as a board, and the hundreds of such contracts impose a burden on the Commissioners which, without permission of Congress, cannot be assigned elsewhere. The District has been short of inspectors, but under the law the nature of specific duties assigned to plumbing inspectors, electrical inspectors, building inspectors, etc., in effect prevents the Commissioners from utilizing these inspectors efficiently and economically.

The list of such oddities could be recited ad infinitum. Those mentioned are suggested by the provisions of a bill just introduced in the House by Representative Hebert of Louislana, the purpose of which is, by one omnibus enabling act, to delegate to the Commissioners powers which only Congress now may exercise or powers which have not been specifically assigned by Congress to the

There is nothing in this bill which in any manner affects the exclusive legislative control of the District by Congress, and it does not enter the controversial fields which the Griffenhagen report futilely advocated. But its enactment would relieve Congress of unnecessary detail and assign powers to the Commissioners which would result in a smoother functioning of the municipal machinery.

The bill should encounter no obfection in Congress and Mr. Hebert is to be commended for his interest in sponsoring its common-sense proposals.

### The Show Grows Dull

Suspense is an important part of any mystery drama. The skilled dramatist, however, knows when and where to end it. How long does the House Military Affairs Committee intend to keep us hanging to the edges of our seats, awaiting the denouement in "The Mystery of the House on R Street"? Who is the villain of the piece, and what did he do?

The most exciting part of this mystery thriller so far has been the short-lived refusal of the star witness to talk. His silence was more captivating than his testimony. When, after thinking it over, he changed character and became a willing, even a garrulous witness, his revelations were curiously dull. The only beans he spilled were those of the committee investigator, who, to mix metaphors, was left holding a cold potato.

The plot threatened to thicken, however, in the form of conjecture as to the identity of the guests. But when these began to rush forward and, with all the disarming candor of a defendant at a Russian purge trial, issued their confessions to the press, they merely exposed themselves as having been about the most conversationally colorless a collection of celebrities ever gathered around a

Washington dinner table. There has been some talk of holding the star witness in contempt for not having divulged the name of the gentleman who predicted that the committee would "smear" him. While the ultimate decision on this matter is being left to the lawyers of the committee, the name of this informant would seem to be important only in fixing the identity of an extraordinarily accurate prophet, who

knows his Washington. Perhaps the Nation's newspaper readers should forgive the House Military Affairs Committee for its | priation for OPA, and when Congress

some excitement in a world otherwise so dull and uneventful. But one can never tell about an audience, which suddenly may tire and walk out on the actors. In the failure to prove, thus far, that Cock Robin was even killed, it is hard to sustain interest in trying to show who killed Cock Robin.

### Dangerous Amendments

Passage of a bill to extend the life of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is virtually conceded. However, there are more ways of killing a cat than choking it to death with cream, and it is possible to nullify the Trade Agreements Act by amendment. Former opponents of the act are proposing a series of amendments. They have come around to the position that it is all right to continue the law in effect-but there must be a veto power placed in the hands of Congress on all these trade agreements. And there must be authority to take provisions of these reciprocal trade agreements into the courts, if any one is injured or believes he is

The bill, extending for a three-year period the life of the Trade Agreements Act, is now before the House. It successfully ran the gantlet of the Ways and Means Committee without amendment, despite the efforts of the Republicans and one Democratic member of the committee to insert them. With the political division in the House almost equal, it is easy to see what may happen if the Republicans stand solidly for amendments to the bill, and a few, a very few, Democrats join with them.

It will be unfortunate both from the point of view of-the country and of the Republican party if the G.O.P. forces in the House are able to rally enough strength to force these amendments into the bill. In the first place, these amendments would only serve to hamper the operation of the Trade Agreements Act. In the second place, such amendments. which obviously would be considered by the rest of the world as a definite withdrawal from the principle of negotiated reciprocal trade agreement, would give an impression that the United States was inclined once more to withdraw into its shell, turtlelike. The interpretation would be that this country was turning isolationist again. This would discourage those nations which hope for international co-operation after the war.

More particularly, however, would such action be taken to mean that the Republican party clings to isolationism. Whether this is good politics or not time alone will tell. The hope of a great many Americans, including Republicans, Democrats and independents, is that isolationism as a policy for this country is out.

It is argued that good reasons exist why Congress should have a veto power over these trade agreements. Why should the representatives of the people be denied this power? One reason is that there would be presented as excellent opportunity for "log rolling," the cooperative action of special groups to get 'the terms they desire when tariff duties are fixed. These groups under a vou-scratch-my-back-and I'll-scratch-yours policy would be in a position to veto, or hold up for a long time, reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and friendly nations

As the law now stands, it must be revived every three years. If there is any abuse Congress can either repeal it or refuse to re-enact it at the end of a three-year period. That is where the representatives of the people exercise their control.

### Choice of Evils

The administration's evident decision to undertake food subsidies on a large scale in the fight against inflation will be accepted by the people only if they understand it as the lesser of two evils. For almost everything that has been and will be said in Congress in condemnation of the subsidy method is more or less true. Once established, it will be difficult to suspend. It is a form of robbing Peter, the taxpayer, to pay Paul, the processor. It will require, if attempted on a wide front, a tremendous sum of money and a huge force of Government administrators. The farm spokesmen are against it, and there are those who believe that heavy subsidies in this country would encourage, instead of prevent, infla-

tionary trends. The alternative, however, seems to be a continuation of the cycle of rising prices and rising wages to meet rising prices. Labor is more restive than ever now under a system which, at least designed to "hold the line" on wages, has been losing ground on prices. And to "roll back prices" without rescuing the processor from the squeeze between the producer, on the one hand, and the OPA ceilings on the other, is to put him out of business when he is greatly needed and to stimulate such illicit channels of trade as the black

Subsidies, however, require money, Congress, in the recent past, has refused to make it available for that purpose. In addition, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown faces the disadvantage now of seeming to bypass Congress by going to the RFC to get subsidizing funds. His predecessor, Leon Henderson, advocated subsidies as the only method of putting an effective brake on prices. Mr. Henderson's own plans, although widely discussed in Congress, were never embodied in a concrete legislative proposal. Subsequently, his subsidy ideas became involved in his losing fight for a \$160,000,000 appro-

a climax; after all, it has provided it included a specific provision that none of the appropriation could be used to subsidize. Similarly, the House Banking and Currency Committee, while not denying the RFC the authority to finance subsidies, refused to grant it specifically.

> Nevertheless, we now are subsidizing a large list of commodities, at a cost of about half a billion dollars, and by that method controlling prices on coal, oil, certain minerals, vegetable oils and fats, tobacco, some canned goods and cheddar cheese. Those who advocate subsidies believe it is a far cheaper method than letting prices rise to dangerous and perhaps uncontrollable levels. It seems to offer the only practical way of accomplishing Mr. Brown's objective of established maximum prices on all retail foods. And he has the successful experience of Great Britain and Canada with the subsidy system to guide him.

> Mr. Brown is depending on Jesse Jones to finance his new subsidy plan in the beginning. He and Mr. Jones will have to run the gantlet of Congress, however, to make it stick.

### Third Anniversary

It has been three years since Hitler invaded the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg. What has happened behind the curtain of conquest which fell upon those unoffending little nations on May 10, 1940, is a mystery which will not be solved until the Allies have destroyed the Nazi military might.

Some facts, however, may be taken for granted. The peoples of the occupied countries have not accepted German rule without protest. Reports have reached London to the effect that resistance continues despite executions running into thousands. The Gestapo has filled prisons and concentration camps with "conscientious objectors" to "the new order." Even larger numbers of "non-conformists" are "at liberty" under surveillance. The invaders no longer pretend that they are welcome. All their propaganda of "collaboration" has collapsed. The Nazis realize that eventually "the kettle will boil over." Meanwhile, the impact of the

crime which Hitler committed against the innocent Dutch, Belgian and Luxemburg communities is felt with constantly increasing force by Americans sensitive to the lessons of history. The Nazi dictator had pledged his word for the preservation of the integrity of Germany's small neighbors. He had been challenged in that particular by the President of the United States and had disavowed his evil purposes. Then, when it suited his convenience, he adopted the Togo "pattern" of "sneak attack." The world was not surprised. It remembered only too well the doctrine of crass expediency expressed by Bethmann-Hollweg on August 4, 1914: the notion that neutrality is merely a word to be disregarded at will and that a treaty between governments is just 'a scrap of paper." Der Fuehrer had pretended to be superior to his predecessors in his ethical behavior. Now the world knows that he is 'only the heir of the kaiser"—the latest exponent of Germany, "the eternal aggressor." It sees him plainly, too, as the partner of Japan.

And the more an average American thinks of what Hitler and the Nipponese militarists have done, the more imperative it becomes to him that they shall be defeated conclusively. The verdict of the entire human race can be no other than a determination to destroy the power of tyrants to involve millions of peaceable men, women and children in universal disaster. Quite calmly and without emotional extravagance. the civilized nations of the earth have decided to put a stop to the racket of war. Exactly how that can be done has not yet been agreed upon. But there is no question about the desire of the majority of this world's inhabitants to protect themselves against periodic slaughter, and "where there is a will there also is a way."

### Gastronomic Shrine

Historical societies search the past o discover the origins of good old American institutions, publish the facts and erect shrines to the honor of the pioneers who builded so wisely. It is largely due to their efforts that we have memorials ranging from the Betsy Ross Home in Philadelphia to the heroic statue in Camden, Maine, of the inventor of the doughnut. Perhaps inspired by their success in Camden, they now propose to take over the old Jean Baptiste Roy home, a relic of medieval St. Louis. According to musty old records, it was in the Roy home, somewhere between 1870 and 1900, that the hot

dog was born. The blessed event created no great sensation at the time. Like other infants, the hot dog was born naked, and it was only through the course of long years of patient experimentation that it gradually became clothed with mustard, onions, chili sauce, pickles and other dressings that make it what it is today, a mighty symbol of American digestive power. So claims Francis Kennedy, who offers to buy the house and dedicate it to the Nation as the "shrine where indigestion was born." Other antiquarians are not so sure that St. Louis deserves the honor and insist that true indigestion was born on the early railroads, where, due to the habit of running about twenty-four hours behind schedule, that deadly device, the railroad sandwich, was

created. Barbers in Elizabeth, New Jersey are now said to be charging a dollar for haircuts. This is trimming the failure, up to this time, to produce | finally cut that sum by \$40,000,000, customer with a vengeance.

### Italian People Viewed As 'Prisoners' of Nazis

Writer Advocates Policy Of 'Liberation' for 'Occupied Territory'

To the Editor of The Star: In October, 1942, there occurred an important revision of American foreign policy relative to Italy, meriting examination because of significant implications to be derived therefrom

On Columbus Day, October 12, Attorney General Biddle, referring to Italian aliens in the United States, said: "For a long time I have known what their loyalties are. When war broke out 10 months ago, and they were declared 'alien enemies.' I knew time would tell the story of these loyalties better than any words of mine, any assurances or predictions I could make. \* \* \* There was no doubt in my mind that, with a very few exceptions, these 600,000 Italian 'alien enemies' were not enemies at all." And then he announced: "Beginning October 19. Italian aliens will no longer be classed as alien enemies. From that time on the exoneration which they have so well earned will be granted them."

This date, October 19, marks a definite turning point in the status of Italianborn aliens resident in the United States. From that date onward Italian aliens, with very few exceptions, have been treated the same as aliens of French, Dutch and other friendly nationalities who have sought safety within the territories of the United States; from that date Italy came to be regarded in official quarters as an "occupied territory" rather than as an "enemy country."

On November 14, moreover, the new status of Italy as one of the "occupied territories" to be liberated was further clarified by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, "Armies under the American flag are armies for the liberation of Italy" and victory for the United Nations, he said, will mean for Italy "enjoyment with all other states of access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for prosperity; opportunity to collaborate in securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security; opportunity to work for the objectives to which free nations of the world are pledged."

The present writer's letter published in The Star on November 19 emphasized the fact that whether the men who undertake the setting up of military government in occupied areas inspire hope and trust or fear and doubt will depend upon the quality of the technical and psychological preparation of the leaders. This matter was developed further in his letters of December 25 and January 2. wherein stress was placed upon the importance of giving assurance to the Italian people that the United Nations stand ready with the necessities of life to keep body and soul together, and also desire to fit their work of relief into the basic ethnic character structure of the Italian individual and the ethnic culture pattern of the Italian people.

What are the practical implications of the revision of American foreign policy torney General Biddle and Assistant Secretary of State Berle? The implications are that Italy now is considered as "occupied" by a revolutionary totalitarian government which is not fulfilling the conditions of its legitimacy—majority rule, the right of opposition, freedom of suffrage, and freedom of press; by a government which, in the words of Ferrero, "unconsciously and involuntarily becomes revolutionary by allowing itself to be dominated by violent minorities.' for the military forces of the United Nations is not the conquering of an enemy people, but rather the liberation of a friendly people.

Every plan, every word and every deed should stem from this juridical concept of releasing a prisoner from unrighteous bondage rather then of prosecuting an enemy who has transgressed international law. With the Italian people (as distinct from the Fascist government) from the outset there has never been any desire to transgress international law. But, as Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer points out in his book "Victory Is Not Enough": "By cynically disregarding all written and unwritten rules, he (Hitler) has blotted out the meaning of hearts of millions. \* \* \* How can those who have never known a world governed by trust in treaties and belief in solemn covenants be prevented from being victimized by an ideology of unrestrained force? How can those whose picture of the world had been shaped prior to Hitler's attack be prevented from falling prey to cynicism and

In Germany, rigorous military occupation will be necessary. But the Italian phase of policing the Axis will be concerned primarily with liberating the country from the German regime of unrestrained force and with restoring order in both central and local government. The Italian phase may resolve itself into merely the occupation of limited zones, of strategic points or areas; and even so, certainly the occupying forces will be welcomed by a large section of the population as the best means for the restoration of a state of order and for the distribution of needed food, fuel and medical relief

But a larger task than active military occupation of Italy calls for decisive action now. The new line of American political policy toward Italy as an "occupied territory" must be made clear to the imprisoned Italians. Perhaps no one but President Roosevelt himself can fix the line of policy, perhaps by a direct broadcast to the Italian people, explaining to them in the clearest possible language that the population now held prisoner from the Alps to the Ionian Sea are looked upon by the United States as prisoners in precisely the same sense as are the people of France. Belgium

Speaking in the name of the 600,000 compatriots resident within the confines of the United States, an authoritative voice penetrating through the veil to fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters waiting for a whisper of inspiration in Palermo and Naples, Rome and Lombardy-such a voice of human liberty reaching the country might galvanize into life the starved, beaten, weary spirit of the men, women and children waiting for liberation. Who knows what might be the repercussion when the German troops move north from Africa and Sicily and find themselves in the that has picked up the torch of liberty

### THIS AND THAT

"CHEVY CHASE VIEW.

"Dear Sir "Yesterday morning very early we were wakened by a tapping noise. Upon investigating, we found a robin, a female

window with cardboard.

"Nothing daunted, she went to aning vigorously.

grass seed never more than a few yards from that pecking female. "So far, we have done nothing to

discourage her except block the one window. Shall we leave her to peck away 'the best years of her life?' "Of further interest is our nest of

but touches the nest when opened. "It is opened many times a day, what with tradesmen, children and others. Is

it too early for the young to have hatched? "It seemed for a long time just one,

tities of food, bugs, etc., to the nest. "Yesterday I saw both off the nest, and food being taken into it, plus the soft little noises. It seemed last year the young hatched much later.

by reading your column.

"With appreciation, G. F. G."

April 11.

It normally does not arrive until the

found as early as May 1. The nesting period usually lasts through the first two weeks of July. \* \* \* \* Some years the birds indulge in win-

About six years ago was a banner year. Reports of robins, especially, pecking at their reflections were common

ferent color, it is a good idea to paint in, whether because people find it a it green before you put it up.

the birds stops its pecking.

novelty no longer, or because the birds

Usually when the reflection is cut off.

We have had a report from Somerset

Md., of a song sparrow which has pecked

away so vigorously that he had, at last

report, pecked a small hole in the pane.

sense than to do anything of this sort.

It must be remembered that the bird.

in looking into a window from the out-

side, sees itself and the outdoors re-

It is the common belief that a window-

pecker of this type feels that the bird

Sometimes kind-hearted people believe

that such pecking birds are trying to get

in. One family we know refused a robin

entrance, on the ground that a bird in

the house meant a death in the house.

Some robins seem to be sensible and

The only robin of this type we have

ever had pecked for two days at a

kitchen window, which is about eight

He could not stand, of course, owing to

the fact that the window was of the

casement type, flush with the house

Therefore the bird had to flap its

The noise from the inside sounded

very loud, making such a racket that it

seemed that the glass would come

But after two days of this, the bird

flew away and did not come back to

the house. He was around, from time to

time, but did not try his bill on any

It might possibly be that some birds

\* \* \* \*

ago of a scarlet tanager in Takoma

Park which pecked at its reflection in

the shiny chromium of an automobile.

pecking birds seem to do no real dam-

age, for their neck muscles are pretty

strong, after all, and their bills hard

enough to cut, especially as the result

Window-pecking robins sometimes be-

gin at daybreak, and thus alarm house-

holders, who, upon occasion, have been

known to call the police. Officers can

do nothing about such matters except

make suggestions, since songbirds are

There can be no question that all the

various wrens like green houses, in

preference to those of any other color.

While they will take to brown and gray

houses, at times, they are much more

likely to choose a green one. So if you

buy or make a wren house of a dif-

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

was portrayed by George Arliss as a

man with only a wife as a family.

Alexander Hamilton was the father of

a view to condensation.

protected by the law.

Letters to the Editor

of keeping at it for several days.

It is rather remarkable that such

We printed a report here several years

it sees in the pane is a rival.

This is an old superstition.

stop of their own accord.

feet from the ground.

wall from outside.

wings to stay aloft.

through any minute

whet their bills in this way.

window tapping.

Song sparrows, as a rule, have more

are not doing it, it is difficult to say.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

flected.

I think, tapping at a basement window. "This went on a good part of the day. "A friend suggested that the robin was most likely fighting her reflection in the glass (newly polished with housecleaning), so we covered the outside of the

other, and another, and is now, the next day, on her sixth different window, peck-"All the while a male quietly eats our

wrens, up inside our tiny kitchen stoop. It is so close that the kitchen door all

the male, I presume, carried great quan-

"We have enjoyed these birds no end, especially so, I think, because we've learned to understand the birds better

\* \* \* \* Our correspondent's wren is probably not a house wren, but a Carolina wren. The Carolina wren has been found building a nest in this vicinity, where it lives the year around, as early as

Fully fledged young have been found as early as May 2. The house wren, commonly called the Jenny Wren, is a common summer resident here

last days of March. It raises two broods. Eggs have been

low pecking more than in other seasons.

from all parts of the country Newspaper publicity called the attention of millions of people to this rather

silly habit. Since then fewer reports have come

As Proponent of International Police.

A United States Senator during the

radio program "Town Hall of the Air"

on May 6, made the remark that the

idea of policing the world was born here

in the United States. He said it is a

typical American idea and was spon-

This ambiguous honor should be de-

clined for our great United States. Long

before Mr. Taft started to play with this

idea, the Italian jurist, Gaetano Meale

Umano), wrote his "Essai de Constitu-

tion Internationale," in which he advo-

cated a supra-national organization for

the maintenance of peace, commanding

a strong "police internationale" destined

to impose peace "par la force." The book

was printed in 1907 and was distributed

at the second Hague Conference in the

The idea of policing the world was

born in Italy, not in the United States,

It was conceived not by President Taft

but by the Italian Umano, from whom

I cannot refrain from commenting on

the letter signed "A Government

Worker." He should study the subject

of pay raises a little closer. While or

Much has been said and written re-

cently about the dearth of historical

knowledge on the part of youngsters.

The same truthfully might be said

A primary contribution to this igno-

rance is the customary historical dis-

tortions employed by moving pictures

historical films. I saw a film about

Alexander Hamilton. This character

passed back to them in the name of

their children in America-a torch which

might scorch from the escutcheon the

sign of the lictor and set up again on

high the idealism and the spiritual vi-

tality which is the heritage of Italians

All who know most of existing condi-

tions in Italy fully agree that the first

move must come from without. The

United Nations are preparing with this

procedure in view; in due course the

military will move in. But in Italy

where the bonds with America are so

strong, let us not wait for bloodshed

and military government. Let us fix for

the Italian prisoners of Nazi Europe a

line of policy: liberation, protection,

and above all the restoration of the dig-

nity of man-the right of man to work

out his destiny under law. The instruc-

tions of President Lincoln to Col

Shipley, the Military Governor of Louisi-

ana, in 1862, are relevant: "I wish elec-

tions to take place. . . but I wish it to

be a movement of the people of the dis-

trict and not a movement of our military

and quasi-military authorities there. I

people a chance—to protect them against

interference. . . . The main object being

from the epochs of Dante and Mazzini!

companies in the presentation of most

BLAISE HOSPODAR.

JOHN M. DUHIG

President, Local 93, AFGE.

Mussolini has learned so much

sored by the late President Taft.

Italian Publicist Named

To the Editor of The Star

same year.

Suggests Study

Of "Pay Raises."

To the Editor of The Star

time worked a "pay raise."

Motion Pictures Blamed

For Lack of Knowledge.

To the Editor of The Star:

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

postage. Q. How many pairs of shoes did the average American purchase in a year

before rationing went into effect?-G. L. B. A. In 1941 and 1942 the number was

three and one-half pairs. Q. What proportion of men wounded

in battle die?-W. J. D. A. Modern medical treatment with blood plasma and sulfa drugs has reduced greatly the percentage of deaths from wounds. According to available statistics only 1 per cent of those wounded on Gaudalcanal have died.

Q. What kind of marble was used to build the Jefferson Memorial?-R.

C. B. A. Vermont marble was used for the exterior. Georgia marble for the interior, and Tennessee pink marble for the floor. Thirty States were drawn upon for the materials of construction.

Q. Who was the first baseball player

to wear a glove?-L. J. A. The first glove ever worn by a ball player was introduced by Allison, a Cincinnati catcher, in 1869. He had injured the palm of his left hand. As the team had no substitute catcher,

Allison took an ordinary glove, cut off the fingers, and used it. Q. Are automobiles allowed on the

island of Bermuda?-F. H. K. A. Although Bermuda was once autoless, the island now permits doctors to operate automobiles for professional

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Name Address

Q. What is the fastest swimming fish?-E. L. H.

A. It is impossible to tell definitely. The bonito of the mackerel family is one of the fastest swimmers.

Q. What was the first German city to be raided by an all-American bomber squadron?-P. W. J. A. Wilhelmshaven, the great German port which is 365 air miles from London

Q. What are the corporal works of mercy?-A. D. N.

A. They are as follows: To leed the hungry; to give drink to the thirsty; to clothe the naked; to ransom the captive; to harbor the harborless; to visit the sick and to bury the dead.

Q. What famous American admiral joined the Navy at the age of 9?-

A. David Glasgow Farragut. He was adopted by Capt. David Porter, who put him in the Navy in 1810. He went to sea the next year and commanded a prize when only 12 years old, and served with credit in the fight between the Essex and Phoebe before returning home to go to school.

Q. What remains of the Italian over-

A. At present Italy retains only about 12,000 square miles of territory includng Albania and the Dodecanese Islands. This is an area approximately the size of Maryland.

Q. Please give some information about he new organization Point Snorkers .--

A. This is an informal society formed among members of the United States Army Air Forces in North Africa. The membership card is an Algerian fivefranc note which must be furnished by the candidate himself after he has qualified by growing a moustache which points "toward his ears."

A. They are old parchment sheets on which the original writing has been erased to make room for later writing. Some valuable old manuscripts which had been erased have been deciphered by chemical processes.

Q. What are palimpsests?-P. R. E.

Q. Are there six or seven oceans?-G. H. T.

A. Today geographers recognize only six. The name Antarctic Ocean is obsolete and does not appear on most maps.

Q. For whom is Johns Hopkins University named?-C. C.

A. It is named for Johns Hopkins, a financier and philanthropist, born in 1795, died 1873. He became a grocer un Baltimore at 17, and in 1822 founded the house of Hopkins & Brothers, building up an almost monopolistic trade in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. He used his large fortune in railway and banking operations and gave over \$3,000,000 to found the Johns Hopkins University.

### Tulip Time—1943

May 10 of this year marks the third anniversary of the Nazi invasion of

It seems each tulip now holds up in poignant pride its gay-hued cup And all the tulips in spring's sun Seem now to blend-become just one Tall tulip, brimming with Hope's

A petaled symphony that sings Of Freedom in the future springs-Of Freedom's ultimate rebirth For all the peoples of the earth. Nearing a tulip bed, today, O, passerby, pause there and pray For Holland-Little Land of Peace-

Symbol of Holland and her Sign-

And every little land's release. -VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Almost every historical character or event we see is distorted either by omission of some important detail or substitution of an actual untruth LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Senator Johnson's Views

On Eastern Peoples Contradicted. To the Editor of The Star Why give prominent headlines to Sen-

12 children!

ator Johnson of Colorado when publishing his views on "policing the world"? Senator Johnson stated, "Holland policed the East Indies and the natives welcomed the wicked Japs as their liberators." He also stated, "The same thing happened to the British at Singapore.' Both of these statements are inaccurate The Javanese comprise a large portion of the East Indies armies and they hate the Japanese. The Malays and Babas helped the British in every way possible, including fighting. ORANG JANTAN.

the subject I do wish people would re-Praise for Report frain from calling the gratuity for extra On Postal Service Overseas. To the Editor of The Star:

I want to express my appreciation of the publication of that very fine story from a soldier on the Tunisian front-"U. S. Soldier Finds North Africa Mail Often Arrives in Bunches"-appearing in The Star, Friday, April 30. It was a splendid piece of writing, the best I have seen for many moons.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Wants Auxiliary Police Enlisted in Drive on Delinquency. To the Editor of The Star

juvenile delinquency looming up on the home front—a by-product of war badly in need of curbing The alert FBI chief already has pointed his finger at the growing evil;

the Criminal Justice Association leaders

restate the case, and the school officials.

A Nation "all out" for victory finds

with forethought and timeliness, are Action always speaks louder than words and a concentrated, well-directed drive by home, school and police working together can and will nip the evil budding of this wartime condition.

This is a big assignment for any large city and available volunteers for defense manpower should be enlisted in the

Among our able civilian defense workers is a now none-too-active auxiliary police force, a unit composed of trained officers, who, under proper leadership, could render invaluable assistance to our regular police.

Assign the auxiliary officers to beats where they know the neighborhood children and school officials; let them keep watch on our children, offer them protection and friendly guidance. Working with home, school and police, they can work miracles in corrective meas-

merely wish our authorities to give the Certainly well-meaning parents will indorse that kind of auxiliary police service, for the best interest of childhood is to be found in crime prevention. T. W. HUNTINGTON. ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

### U. S. Worker Status Irks **Coal Miners**

Fines Imposed by Operators Add New Cause for Resentment

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt by his chance remark in press conference last week that the coal miners of America now are "Government employes" and

strike against the Government has created considerable confusion in the mining communities of the country and incidentally stirred up an antagonism and indignation whose intensity has been verified by a survev made by of-



ficials here. If the coal miners are Govern ment employes, when and where did they enter into any formal understanding or employment arrangement to that effect? And if they have done so, then why did some eoal operators-acting presumably as Government agents-impose a fine on miners for things that happened before the Government took over the mines on May 1?

Fuel Administrator Ickes publicly stated the other day that he wasn't the "new employer" with whom a working contract could be arranged but merely "custodian" of seized property. That was his reply when the miners' leaders tried to negotiate a working contract of even a temporary nature with their "new employer." Mr. Ickes told them they would have to work out an agreement with the operators directly or with the War Labor Board

Under those circumstances was it sensible or was it tactless for certain coal operators to muddy the waters by interjecting the question of fines for the walk-outs that occurred in the confused period just before the Government took over the mines? Couldn't issues like that have been left for subsequent settlement before the War Labor Board?

Bungling Produces Strikes.

Over the week-end some wildcat strikes have occurred. Miners' leaders have said these were unauthorized and have urged the men to go back to work, but the provocation and grievances were there and it certainly is unfair today to characterize those miners as having struck against the Government if their own Government allows the operators to impose penalties now under a contract that came to an end May 1. It is precisely this kind of bungling which brings on strikes and produces a bitterness that often provokes men to take drastic measures in attempted redress.

The reason why martyrdom comes to labor chiefs as the rank and file grow bitter and distrustful of the leaders and makers of public opinlon, inside and outside of the Govknow in their hearts that sometimes on a major issue emotional superficiality fails to place the blame where it belongs

the coal operators have been misusing the subsidy of higher prices granted them by the Government value of \$928,000,000. especially to cover the expense of a six-day work week. Not many operators—but just enough of their 33 and 37 per cent, respectively. The number to keep the miners stirred up-have laid off men earlier in the work week so as to pay \$7 instead of but do not cover supplies sent to our \$10.50 for the sixth day when it falls armed forces overseas.

Also, some of the commissary departments of the big mines where the miners buy their food and goods have not played fair on prices. Likewise, in mining communities violations of OPA price ceilings have occurred. Governmental agencies are trying faithfully now to check up on these grievances

Fairness Would Ease Trouble.

But until chisellers are exposed and brought to book, friction and will continue. Strikes in wartime are intolerable and should be explicitly prohibited by law, but this will be valueless unless there's an efficient machinery for prompt and impartial handling of grievances and for disciplining management as well as workers for producing the circumstances that provoke men to go out on strikes.

If each side would play the game fairly, acknowledge errors and seek to correct them conscientiously and accept impartial umpires to determine the facts of a dispute, strikes would in the main vanish. Another essential is to give the people all of the truth in these controversies. John L. Lewis has been accused, for instance, of "granting a 15-day truce." The facts are that various Government officials who saw only confusion ahead when the miners' contract expired on May 1, urged that Lewis be sent for to arrange a transition period for the purpose of working out a formula. So Mr. Ickes took the initiative and sent for Lewis on May 2. The latter would have accepted a 30-day period as readily as 15 days.

No promises or deals were made by Mr. Ickes, who merely explained that he wanted time to explore the problem and while he was doing so the miners should resume work immediately. Lewis, without equivoca-

tion, accepted the proposal. If the President hadn't complicated the issue last week by calling the miners "Government employes" and if some of the mine operators hadn't imposed those fines which it can hardly be assumed that the Government asked them to impose at this critical moment, we would be farther shead today toward a

### On the Record

Army Film, Teaching Soldiers Why U. S. Fights, Uses Technique Useful for School Students

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The creation of our great Army has involved tremendous educational problems. Some thousands.

of young men have had to be rejected because they were illiterand modern armies cannot do with men unable to read or-The elec-

tive system of the universities, under which a

student can get a degree by studying anything he wants to, leaving out basic courses in mathematics and even English composition and expression, has made it necessary for the Army to reeducate graduates of some of our leading universities.

The Army has had to teach people how to add, subtract, speak and figure, how to handle complicated weapons, and even how to tie a necktie-for the great draft brought into camps thousands who had never worn one. It has also had to educate millions about the war itself: its

causes and why we fight it. Adopt Movie as Educator.

Confronted with this problem, the Army has discovered and what the school systems have largely rejected: Namely, the immense possibilities in the movie. Here is an instrument through which masses of men are being taught, in the most interesting way, actually how to tie a necktie; actually how to take apart, put together and use a rifle, and the actual facts about geography and politics as the cause of war

If, recently, I have had some harsh words to say about the film industry's war films, as created for the public, it is because other films, made for other purposes, are so magnificent.

Three million American soldiers, in camps at home and in barracks all over the world, already have seen a film not yet released to the public. It was made by Col. Frank Capra of Hollywood for the United States

Mr. Capra didn't have to worry about the box office. He had to solve a tremendous problem: How to present the entangled and complicated history of this war, with meticulous truth, and in such a manner that the simplest time making it so interesting that soldiers would be fascinated. He solved the problem with a film which the most educated and informed person delights equally in

Public Will See It. The film I refer to is one of several and is called "Prelude to War." The Army will release it through the film industry to the

public in the middle of this

month. But the industry is frankly concerned about its reception. It is feared that a picture which entertained and educated 3,000,-000 American soldiers will not appeal to women. It is a 50-minute firm: it has no love interest. no mystery plot, and no popular stars. It has, however, the greatest villains and heroes of our time-in person. And, above all, its actors are the peoples of the world. Except for about 100 feet, every bit of it is authentic, taken from existing newsreels. some of them captured from Axis movie photographers.

But it is not a newsreel picture. It is a story-the story of a war, and of a war that did not begin at Pearl Harbor, but in May, 1931, in Manchuria. It is at the same time an essay in geopolitics. For alternating with pictures of personalities, assemblies, armies and change of government, of public uprisings and counterrevolutions, we see on maps the spreading Axis plot of world conquest. We see that there has been a plan and a strategy, and we know why we are at war.

Pictures Enemy Truthfully.

I have a higher opinion of American women than the film industry does. Col. Capra's picture—the greatest novel of our times-has the basic elements of every good film, one of which is suspense. It has an exciting, unfolding plot-the plot which engulfs our lives.

The United States Army is to be congratulated, also, on the sincerity and honesty of this film. The enemy is a real and terrifying enemy, but he is not distorted. Nor is it a film directed against whole peoples. It reveals that there were Japanese statesmen who fought against this conspiracy of conquest, and Germans and Italians who fought against it-and paid with their

It shows where the true alignments are in this war, and it also shows how formidable is the enemy. It is so honest that, unlike any other war film I have ever seen, it could be shown in any Axis country after the war.

Can Thus Teach History. But if we can thus teach soldiers the history of this war, why cannot we teach school children. with the same techniques, the history of America, and of the world? Why can we not unfold the history of mankind before the eyes of the child? Why can we not, through the film, breathe life into the dead bones of every branch of education? The film gives us the opportunity to bring men of genius to the remotest village and even to a New York high school.

Politics were made in ancient times by a handful of men. Today they are made by masses of people. And that implies a new

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Netherlands leaders here have

called the booklet "a history in quo-

tation marks" of the last three years

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### lief Cener, commemorating the third March Exports Touch anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries. \$931,000,000 for Record Free copies of the booklet are

The value of United States exexhibit which is being held at 1218 Connecticut avenue throughout this ports in March rose to \$931,000,000. the highest monthly value on record. the Commerce Department reported Kampf in Holland or Straight From The previous high was in June, 1919, when exports reached a

The March total exceeded the January and February figures by export totals, the Commerce Department said, include lease-lend shipments to the United Nations.

March imports amounted to \$248.-000,000, bringing the total of imports for the first quarter of 1943 to \$711,000,000, about \$68,000,000 less than the import total for the same period last year.

# Nazi Admission of Dutch

The unwitting statements of the German-controlled press and radio in occupied Holland attesting to the fierce, unrelenting resistance of the Duch people to the German invaders is revealed in a booklet on display today at the opening of the Netherlands exhibit at the Unied War Re-









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### The Great Game of Politics

Anti-Roosevelt Stalwarts Within Party May Trim Election Chances by Post-Convention Disharmony

n so many directions and flavors so didate. much that goes on in Washington The Presi-

dent's own political appointments and conferences, the earnest and obvious activities of his Postmaster General and National Committeeman, the maneuverings of David Niles and others of his onfidential Frank R. Kent. White House

aides, all seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt definitely has decided to run again. Few of his friends have any doubt about that. Indeed, there is far less doubt about the fourth-term decision now that there was about the third-

term decision early in 1939. Un-

fortunately, what this means is that

from now out—and for some time

past-no policy, foreign or domesic, can be or has been wholly free from the thought of 1944 politics. That is an unpleasant truth and not one beneficial to the national interests. Nevertheless, it is the truth-and so recognized in both parties. Particularly is this recognized by those Democratic leaders who are in opposition. There are a good many more of these than there were four years ago and they are far more intensely and irrevocably opposed.

Opposition More Formidable.

them concede that with the weight of the Administration and the sup- Roosevelt's nomination will be proport of the city bosses, such as tested to the last by more than one-Frank Hague of New Jersey, Ed- third of the convention, which will ward J. Kelly of Chicago and refuse to fall into line. Michael J. Kennedy of Tammany Hall, Mr. Roosevelt can be renomin- plan so far-of the opposition. But ated for the fourth term as he was it is a plan which, if carried out. for the third term. But, they assert, will damage greatly the Roosevelt the opposition in the convention will chances of election and enhance be much more formidable and de- those of the Republican candidate. termined than last time.

pretty close to half the convention | fensible and that the war can be abrogated in 1936 through the efforts tion of a new President. of James Farley, now one of the anti-Roosevelt leaders, were en- Utah Divorce Law Eased forced, the President could not be renominated again.

Favorite Sons Must Unite. Be that as it may, the weakness of the anti-fourth term Democrats

and to be truly effective the favorite The fourth-term issue protrudes sons should unite on a single can-

Their difficulty is that there is now that it is feelish to ignore it. none such available-none on whom all the anti-Roosevelt delegates could agree. And even if, recognizing the strength of the opposition, Mr. Roosevelt at the last minute concluded it would be unwise to force his nomination, he still would have a veto power over the convention. He might not be able to nominate the man of his choice, but he certainly could prevent the nomination of any one personally distasteful to him. All of which makes the prospec

excellent for a bitter and confused convention, with the odds favoring the nomination of the President over the protest of a large section of his party. With full appreciation of this

situation, the strategy of the antifourth-term Democrats is not clear -except about one thing. And that is that under no circumstances will the Roosevelt nomination be made unanimous, as it was four years ago In Chicago, yielding to the pleas of the Roosevelt leaders, the opposition then gave up their last-ditch stand and permitted the President to come out of the convention with what on the surface seemed a united party indorsement, with the

breach between the factions healed. Unless there is a great change in disposition, there will be no healing the breach next time. To Enhance GOP Chances. There appears to be a settled determination to have no viva voce vote in which the noes of the opposition will be lost in the thunder of the packed galleries. On the con-They agree that the "draft" is trary, a record vote in which the opalready under way and most of position will be fully recorded will be the final vote. In brief, Mr.

This is the plan-and the only

It will carry the split in the party Fewer States will indorse Mr. beyond the convention and serve Roosevelt's candidacy before the notice to the country that there are convention. There will be many millions of Democrats who decline more unpledged and favorite-son to concede Mr. Roosevelt's indisdelegations opposed to his candidacy. pensability; who believe that the Some think these favorite-son and effort to extend his stay in the anti-Roosevelt delegations will total White House to 16 years is indeand contend that if the two-thirds won more quickly and the national rule, which, ironically enough, was interests better served by the elec-

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 (AP) .-Utah's liberalized divorce law, reducing residence requirements from one year to three months, becomes effective tomorrow. A new ground for in the convention is that, soon or apart for three years under a dedivorce is added-that of living late, there must come a showdown cree of separate maintenance.

### This Changing World

Quick Followup of Tunisian Victory Seen In Order to Dispose of Hitler and Strike Japs

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A year ago the almost legendary Afrika Korps under the command of Marshal Erwin Rommel, approached the Egyptian border.

The Allies were worried. It looked as if the Nazis might make it. There was only one real army, the British 8th, to defend the approaches to Cairo, Alexandria and

the Suez Ca-Constantine Brown. nal. The British Navy and the RAF were doing their utmost to prevent supplies from reaching Rommel.

The Nazi force itself was not very great. But it had the support of at least 350,000 Italians, who, poor fighters as they were. could be left to do some chores and thus free more Nazis for actual fighting

We know today what the public did not know then, that in spite of the vigilance and the spirit of self-sacrifice of the British airmen and sailors, Hitler could have poured more troops and supplies into Africa. Had the Nazi high command sent 500 additional planes and another 10 divisions to Rommel, it is questionable whether the Nazi field marshal could have been stopped at the Egyptian border. But Hitler had concluded that Russia was enemy No. 1 and decided to overlook the African

Whole Force Doomed.

Today the 116,000 Nazi troops from the Afrika Korps and the reinforcements sent from Europe are doomed. So are the 60,000 or 70,000 Italians who were taken to Tunisia from Tripolitania and Italy. some pockets might resist for a short time, the Tunisian campaign can be considered ended, with a major disaster for the Axis.

The fact the Allied Armies were numerically far superior to the forces of the enemy and that we had absolute mastery of the air does not enter into consideration. Major battles are won by strong superiority on the point which is being attacked.

Hitler has lost Africa and is now losing control over the Mediterranean. It was lucky for us that he and his general staff considered that area of no great importance. It is known in competent quarters here that Rommel went to Germany last summer trying to convince the "brains" of the Nazy army to send strong reinforcements to shut off the Allies from the Mediterranean

Hitler's Main Blunder. What reaction the military men had to his pleadings is difficult to say. But there is strong reason to believe that Hitler per-

ting to the Caspian Sea and the Caucasus that the Near and Middle East appeared to him as a minor matter which would take care of itself after the whole of Southern Russia had fallen into his hands.

Competent military quarters regard this as Hitler's main

blunder The Nazi high command, that is to say, Hitler and his "yes men" of the general staff, not only underestimated the Russian power of resistance but considered the African campaign as a sideshow which had a publicity importance rather than a real military value.

They were convinced that their forces should not fight on two fronts and refused to take care of Africa because that would have interfered with their plan to end the Russian resistance in 1942.

The show in Russia must start all over again with the odds heavily against the Nazis, regardless of what intense preparations they may have made for their summer campaign. And in the meantime they have lost their hold on Africa and the Central and Western Mediterranean. The chances of the enemy losing the Eastern Mediterranean this year are good.

Japan Getting Stronger. In some quarters it is pointed out the German disaster in Africa should be an object lesson to the Allied high command in regard to the Pacific. We are not underestimating the Japanese potential but cannot do much more than we are doing; that is, holding the enemy at bay.

Many observers point out that. since the course of the Allied strategy has been definitely set at getting rid of Hitler first, we must necessarily maintain ourselves on the defensive in the Pacific and undertake only such minor operations as will enable us to hold on to what we have.

But the time element in the Pacific is of great importance because, even if she does not think it advisable to start large-scale operations soon. Japan is getting stronger every day. She is perfecting not only her armies but also the economy of the new empire.

Under these conditions many observers are convinced that the longer we delay, the harder our fight in the Pacific will be. This leads to the thought that Allied operations against the European continent must begin as soon as possible

If we waste more time worrying over the enemy's islands in the Mediterranean the effect of our African victories will wear off and might be offset by some spectacular Nazi successes later in the summer in Russia.

Observers are firmly convinced that regardless of cost, the Allies must endeavor to finish off the European campaign as soon as possible in order to turn against Japan. Any delay and procrastination will make our fight in the Pacific so much more difficult

McLemore-

Meets Fort Veteran Who Wants Fighter

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON, England.—I met a man oday who is hoping to make a deliberate tump from the frying pan into the fire. He is Lt. Eugene Pol-



leans, gunnernavigator in a Flying Fortress. and he wants to leave the Forts and get a fighter plane. He wants to start all over as a flying cadet and travel the tough road that leads to a seat in a pursuit ship.

It isn't because Henry McLemore. Pollock doesn't love the Flying Fortress. He does and he has every reason to, because they have carried him and, more important, brought him back from upwards of 25 operational flights over enemy territory. He has fought flak, Messers and Focke-Wulfs over Saint Nazaire, Brest, Lorient, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen and the Ruhr Valley and, before he reached this theater, the Forts had borne him through fighting in the Pacific.

Pollock doesn't look much like a fighter. He is calm and easy-going. When I met him he was leaning against a mantelpiece in the lounge of the Officers' Club, drinking a coke and rapturously studying a batch of pictures of the 6-month-old son he has never seen. But he is a fighter. The fact that he is still here after so many operations against the enemy is proof of that, as is his Distinguished Flying Cross.

Knows Enemy's Tricks. The reason for his wanting to

become a fighter pilot is interesting. but let him tell it. "No one has a much better chance to study enemy fighter tactics than

a gunner-navigator. You sit up in the nose and can see everything. I have seen so many German Silots perform and shot at so many that I know all the tricks they have. I have seen them work at long range and also so close that I could plainly see the face of the man in the cockpit. "Now I believe that this experi-

nce would make me a good fighter pilot. There is no better way to get experience than to sit there in the nose and watch the enemy try to get you while you are trying to get him. And don't think those jerry pilots don't use everything they know when they attack a Fort, because they have learned that it takes only one mistake and they won't live to make another."

Could Time Attack. Lt. Pollock studied the baby pictures a while and passed them

around. Then told of another reason why he would like to get behind the controls of a pursuit ship. "I'd like to have the initiative against those Jerry fighters just once. When you're in a bomber you have to wait for them to make the attack. They have the first say. They can float around our range and not make a move until they want to. I'd like to be able to make that first move and chase one of them all over the sky. It makes you sore to sit there and be unable

to take a crack at them until they

decide the time has come to peel off and take a crack at you.' Lt. Pollock admitted that there was no lack of thrills in a Fort, however. He recalled his first operational flight and how he laughed at his bombardier when a bullet went through his bombardier's parachute. But he didn't laugh when the bombardier said, "Well, while you're laughing, take a look around." Pollock did and saw where a cannon shot had come just a few inches behind him and shattered his navigation table.

Guns Come First. "By the way," Pollock said, "when you write anything about us, call us gunner-navigators not navigators. because we shoot first and navigate second, being as we have found out that if you don't put shooting first you won't be around to navi-

Only a few days ago someone in his squadron shot down a fighter who was dead ahead, making a head-on attack and the pilot bailed out to drift between the planes of a bomber formation. "He was so close," the lieutenant said, "that I could almost have reached out and punched him in the nose as he

went by. I wish now I had tried it." The lieutenant asked me to tell his wife that the baby is the cutest thing he ever saw and that he hoped it wouldn't be too long before he could pick him up and have her-his wife-tell him he wasn't holding the baby right. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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### Beaths

ALLI, VINCENZO V. On Saturday, May 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VINCENZO ALLI, beloved husband of Antonitta Funeral from the Chambers funeral ome, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Name hurch, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. telatives and friends invited. Interment icorse Washington Memorial Cemetery. ANDERSON, KENNETH ALVA. On Saturday, May S. 1943, KENNETH ALVA ANDERSON, beloved son of Cannie A. and Huida M. Anderson.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment McKeesport. Pa.

BEAL, FRANCES. On Friday, May 7.
1943, FRANCES BEAL, mother of Frank
Beal and Florence Wanser. Many other
relatives and friends also survive her.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.,
where services will be held Tuesday. May
11. at 12:30 p.m. Interment Catharpin.
Va.

BERRY, SPENCER SAMUEL. On Sunday May 9, 1943, at his Maryland residence. SAMUEL SPENCER BERRY. He leaves six devoted children, Alfoster, Helena, Spencer, jr.; William, Luff and Iris, also many other devoted relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Son's, Dean ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS. CHARLES B. On Sunday May 9. 1943, at his residence, 3738 Benton st. nw. CHARLES B. DAVIS. beloved husband of the late Annie Delia Davis (nee Burke). father of Mrs. Mary G. Elsin and the late Gertrude C. Carlson. Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday. May 12, at 9 a.m. Interment Cogar May 12, at 9 a.m. Interment Coglumbia Gardens Cemetery. Service by Chambers Georgetown funeral home. ENQUIST, MARY BISBFE. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 111 14th st. n.e., MARY BISBEE ENQUIST beloved wife of Capt. Axel F. Euguist, U. S. A., retired.

Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANCE, RYLAND MURRAY. Sudden19. on Saturday. May 8. 1943. RYLAND
MURRAY FRANCE of 5411 Jefferson st.,
East Riverdale. Md., beloved son of Ryland and Blanche France and brother of
Fatricia Leigh France.
Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral
home on Tuesday. May 11. at 10 a.m.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. GATEWOOD, ANDREW. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ANDREW GATEWOOD, son of the late Lucy and Andrew Gatewood, sr. He is survived by a loving wife. Nannie Gatewood one niece. Nancy Martin; one nephew. Herdon Jackson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

Windsor lane. Bethesda. Md. PERCY EROOKE HIPSLEY. beloved husband of Audrey L. Guy Hipsley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSTON. CHARLES RILEY. Suddenly on Sunday May 9, 1943 CHARLES RILEY JOHNSTON. CHARLES R. Johnston, ir. He diso is survived by his mother and father, dr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston. his sister, dr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston. his sister, dr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral come. 1300 N. st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. May 12, at 9 m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Waynesboro. Pa.

JOHNSTON. CHARLES R. Members of the Policemen's Association. D. C. are requested to attend the funeral of the policemen's Association. D. C. are requested to attend the funeral character of funeral later.

VEONAL MAY 11, 432 p.m., funeral church, 1432 p.m., from the above funeral church, Elder Kelson. Sunday, May 9, 1943 CHARLES, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. 10

TAYLOR. MARTHA SUSKEY. On Saturday. May 8, 1943, at her residence. Martha SUSKEY and may 10, 1943. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Bernice Can tell of the grief I share.

TAYLOR. MARTHA SUSKEY. On Saturday. May 10, 1943 at the Lee Suskey. Friends may call at the Lee Suskey. Have the stream of the services will be held on Tuesday. May 11, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 10

UKKERD. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V St. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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### Deaths

KELLY, MARY B. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY B. KELLY, beloved wife of Joseph S. Kelly, devoted mother of Hattle, Elizabeth. Beatrice, Joseph, jr., Lillian and Mildred Kelly. She also leaves three grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence, 4945 Mead st. n.e., after 10 a.m. on Monday, May 10.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p.m. at the Antioch Baptist Church, 50th and Lee sts. n.e., the Rev. Wheeler officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

KORNMANN, GRACE M. On Saturday. Ernest Jarvis.

KORNMANN, GRACE M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943. at her residence. 2627 Newton st. n.e., GRACE M. KORNMANN (nee Hopwood), wife of the late Rudolph Kornmann and mother of Grace M. Firestone. Edward S. and Albert G. Kornmann Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 am. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 11

LEE. JULIA. Departed this life Sunday, May 9, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JULIA LEE, loving mother of Mrs. Estelle Anderson Mason. She also is survived by one nephew, four nieces, other relatives and many friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Mary M Jones of Calvert County. Md. and four protests. Hamilton. Frank and Bart M Jones of Calvert County. The Martinsburg. An and the four potters of Martinsburg. The Martinsburg. The Martinsburg. Wa. May 12. at 1 m. p. forms. Edmunds Church. Calvert country of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan McClanAhan. He also is survived by the factor of Mrs. Joan Mrs. Joan

MUSGROVE. FRANCIS B. On Saturday, May 8, 1943. at his home, Fairland, Md., FRANCIS B. MUSGROVE, beloved husband of Clara Brigss Musgrove.
Funeral services at Burtonsville Free Methodist Church on Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

tonsville, Md.

PERRY, MARY FRANCES. Departed this life on Friday, May 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY FRANCES PERRY, the loving daughter of Annie Bell Perry, granddaughter of Anna McKnight. Other relatives and friends mourn her passing, Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Cofuneral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Monday, May 10, at 5 p.m., then at her late residence, 218 So. West st. Alexandria, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Straughn officiating. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

PINKARD, SOPPHA. On Saturday May

Remains resting at Gasch's tuneral home, 4399 Bitting ave, Hyatisville, Md. Notice of funeral late:

HARMON, IRA ALVOSUIS. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his home, 3406 P st, n.w., Land Bernice F. Harmon, Mrs. Alvosuis Harmon, Mrs. Alvosuis Harmon, Mrs. Alvosuis Harmon, Mrs. Carl A., L. Moore of Salisbury, N. C., and Bernice F. Harmon, Mrs. Edna L. Moore of Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Tener R. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Tener R. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Mrs. Salisbury, N. C., and Hoffar of Alama and Hoff

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### Sidat-Singh, Former Football Star, Missing After Plane Crash

Washingtonian Finished Army Air School Course In Alabama March 15

Second Lt. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, ormer Syracuse football star and a District policeman until his enlistment in the Army Air Forces last summer, was still being sought today after his single-seater pursuit plane caught fire and crashed in Saginaw Bay off Lake Huron

Notice of funeral later.

LIDDLE. EMMA. On Saturday. May 8, 1943. at Garfield Hospital. EMMA LIDDLE of 45 Rhode Island ave. n.w. beloved wife of Daniel L. Liddle and mother of Donald L. Liddle. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday. May 11. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIDDLE EMMA. On Saturday. May 8, 1943. at Garfield Hospital Saturday. The missing airman's mother, a War Department employe residing at 610 R street N.W., was notified of the crash last night but had heard nothing further from Army officials today. Lt Siddt Single 15

reaching the zenith of his career similar service for the Government fronts, with the likelihood that the

A reputation as a keen shot and able floor general had preceded him, but he lived up fully to his advance notices.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Burtonsville.

FAIRLAND, Md., May 10.-Fu-

neral services for Francis B. Mus-

grove, 72, who died at his home here

Saturday, will be held tdoay at the

Mr. Musgrove is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Clara Briggs Musgrove; nine children, 24 grandchildren and

Musgrove came to Fairland more

four great-grandchildren.

than 20 years ago.

He was born in Washington but his youth was spent in New York, where he starred in sports on the Free Methodist Church, Spencer-Clinton High School teams. While ville. The Rev. Mark Shockey, pasat Syracuse he was rated on the tor of the church, will officiate and same plane with Fritz Pollard and burial will be in Union Cemetery, other colored gridiron stars of former years although passing was his strong suit.

### Funeral Services Held For Vernon W. Watkins

Funeral services for Vernon W. Watkins, 86, who died at his home in Gaithersburg (Md.) Thursday, were held yesterday at the home of PINKARD, SOPHIA. On Saturday, May 1943. at her residence, 104 M st. n.w. SOPHIA PINKARD, beloved mother of Rockville. The Rev. James H. survived by a loving wife. Namie Gatewood: one niece, Nancy Martin: one nephew. Herdon Jackson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murfay & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

GRAVATT. EDWARD B. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence. 3720 Jackson ave. Brentwood, Md. EDWARD B. GRAVATT. beloved husband of Lucy E. Gravatt and father of Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mr. Theron Gravatt and Mr. Guy Gravatt. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood.

A739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Notice of funeral later.

SOPHIA PINKARD, beloved mother of Leroy and Roney Lewis and Geneva Ball and stepmother of Edith Clemens. Other hat Church, Gaithersburg, officiated, Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Goshen, Md.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood.

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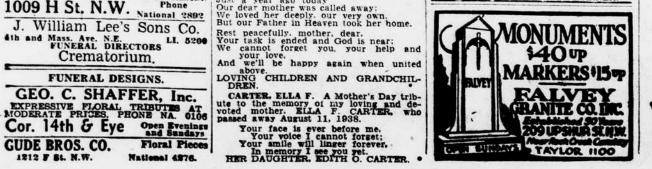
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WARNER. MARY. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY WARNER, who departed this life years ago today. May 10, 1931. HER LONELY SON. JOSEPH WARNER.



anti-strike, plant-seizure bill under

Fureral from Providence Methodist Church Weitmorland County, Vas. J. 1812. SARAH CAMPHOR. SABAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. SABAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. SABAH CAMPHOR. The late funeral home, 30 Hz is 184. SARAH CAMPHOR. SABAH CAMPHOR. SA

Mr. Jenkins, was born in Augusta, certain of passage." Declining use of his name, he recalled that the House, even before

Pearl Harbor, had passed anti-strike legislation, only to see it die in the Senate. Meanwhile, there was labor legisproposals may emerge in the form

of substitutes or amendments to the

Mr. Jenkins is survived by his Connally bill, if and when it reaches widow, Mrs. Gertrude B. Jenkins; a the House floor. Might Scrap Measure. The House Military Affairs Comson, Miss., and Mrs. Gertrude Rice mittee, to whom the Connally bill was referred, was reported ready to scrap it in favor of much wider legislation to outlaw strikes altogether. Some legislators were discussing the advisability of offering an amendment which would give strikers a choice between joining the armed

forces or working. The Judiciary Committee studied a measure to prevent unions from making financial contributions to political campaigns, and still pending before the Rules Committee is a bill designed to curb absenteeism in war industries by requiring employers to report every three months to local draft boards the names of workers absent without cause.

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# **Acts to Extend Strike** In Press Wireless

Calls on Los Angeles Employes to Walk Out-With Eastern Workers

By the Associated Press. vice president of the Independent ments restricting the wartime activ- had called on Los Angeles employes mission only if all supervisors and ities of labor organizations was re- of Press Wireless, Inc., to join in a ported developing today in the strike of 185 persons in New York from substituting in work normally City and Hicksville and Baldwin, N. carried out by the men on strike. Influential lawmakers, long re- Y. He said there were about 50 em-

He said the West Coast employes campaign to sit tight while the called on to strike are engaged in amendments are offered on the communications work. Mr. Shamus' theory the Senate will reject the statement was made a short time By the Associated Press. measure if it is returned to that after Boyd King, personnel director chamber with drastic changes. The for the management, issued a state-Senate approved the measure last ment saying the dispute involved week by an overwhelming majority. "chronic absenteeism" and that

The guild vice president, however which has engrossed congressional declared the strike resulted from the tioned, reported witnesses had seen N.W., after a long illness, was to of the coal mines—remained un- various contract stipulations." One "management's attempt to evade of them, he added, was the changing tery, following funeral services at likelihood that a bill to curb labor's of one position "to evade a wage Among employes on strike were

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Press Wireless is engaged in the transmission of Office of War Information messages and press dispatches filed by news associations. Mr. King said the services "are going forward with but slight modifica-

tion." He said the company did not anticipate a strike of employes in its manufacturing division. Mr. Shamus said the Office of War Information had queried the guild on the status of the strike and that he had offered to permit the trans-

mission of all Government messages NEW YORK, May 10-Eli Shamus, provided union stipulation was met. That stipulation, he added, was Communications Guild, an inde- that sufficient union men should pendent Union, said last night he return to work to insure OWI transnon-union workers were prevented

### Lightning Fighter Pilot Bags His 10th Jap Zero

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA May 8 (Delayed).-Capt. Thomas J. Lynch, Catasauqua, Pa., bagged his 10th Japanese Zero in an air





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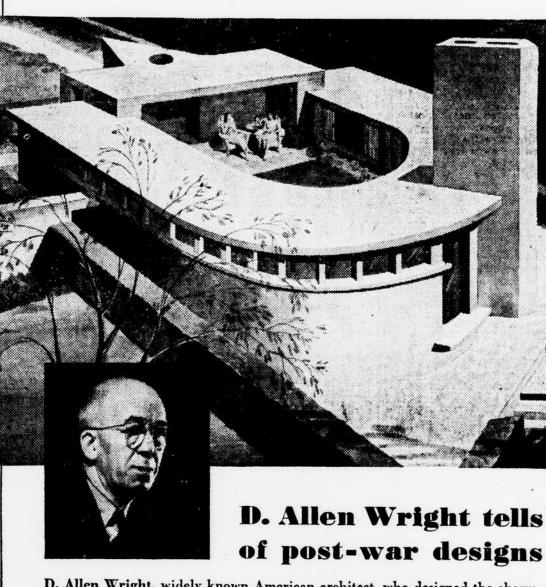
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### Report to WLB Asks **Work on Postwar Economy Program**

Committee Urges Action For Easing Shock of Transition to Peace

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Warning that the cost of unpreparedness for peace can be "extremely high," the War Production Board's Planning Committee has called for immediate drafting of postwar plans to ease the shock to the Nation's economy of the transition from war to peace.

In a report to Chairman Donald the economy not be made needlessly M. Nelson, the committee said numerous questions must be settled when specific planning for peace is considered. Among these questions are: How to proceed with the necessary reductions in the output of munitions? What disposition to make of Government inventories of peace-type products? What arrangements should be made for gradual cancellation of outstanding contracts? What policy is to be adopted for Government-owned industrial facilities erected during wartime?

"The price of unpreparedness for war has been rather high," the committee concluded. "The costs of unpreparedness for orderly transition from war to peace may not be so dramatic, but can be extremely high

Labor Force to Be Larger. The report said "we are bound to mature and disturbing. enter the postwar period with a much larger labor force than before the war, and one that constitutes an appreciably higher fraction of the total adult population of the country." A large portion of this labor force may not be suitable or available for peacetime production. Despite the huge surplus of war-factory machinery and plant equipment, it was said there will be a lack of facilities to cope with the demands of

a peace economy "Yet there is little question that problems of sufficient utilization of the country's productive capacity,' the report continued, "which were so acute in the years following 1929, and even after the substantial recovery made between 1933 and 1937, will be aggravated in the postwar years by additions made to our stock of machinery and equipment and to our labor force during the war."

There is "further ground for concern in the possibly uneven distri-bution of additional capacity among various regions in the country among different industries, and among firms of various sizes."

The urgent nature of our war production task, the committee said, caused us to "place the lion's share' of the contracts in those regions already top-heavy with industry, and with those firms which already were dominating the industrial structure. The result of this has been to greatly weaken those regions of little industry, and to place the large corporations in an even more dominating

Solid Ground for Concern. "All of this suggests," the report "that there is solid ground for concern as one views the impacts of the war production development in terms of the problems that they raise for the postwar economic structure of the country. It also suggests three lines of positive action that appear advisable as means to counteract any retarding effects upon the war effort that may be exercised by a widespread concern over our postwar economic fu-

"The first and most obvious step is to secure adequate data on the impact of war production developments upon the structure of our economy. (The committee deplored a lack of data showing impact of war effort on the economy.) "Secondly, much information

would be needed immediately if, as it seems reasonable to suggest, greater attention were to be paid henceforth in the procurement and other aspects of war production to the impact of war orders and war output upon the structure of the economy. The recent pressure for a larger share of war output to smaller firms is a clear indication of the greater attention that should be paid to what might be called the 'structural' aspects of war produc-

Huge Production Task Ahead. Although the military production task still ahead was described as huge, the report said "there seems nevertheless to be more room in the immediate future than there was in 1942, for a more careful weighing of alternatives in placing contracts. and in seeing to it that the distortion of the peacetime structure of



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### House and Senate Tax Bills How the Two Measures Compare Is Shown In Brief Analysis of Major, Features

points of difference between the first 19 per cent taxed in regular House-approved current collection tax bill and the Senate Finance Committee's version of the Ruml-Carlson measure: Tax Abatement.

House-Wipes out 6 per cent normal and first 13 per cent of surtaxes on all 1942 incomes, making about 90 per cent of the taxpayers current by eliminating liabilities for come and married persons up to

great and painful.

"Finally," the report continued, "it dependent. is time to lay plans for the postwar future, not so much in the sense of discussing sweeping alternatives, the choice among which may never confront us, but in the sense of yearly for single person, \$1,248 for specific planning as to how the transition from the war to peacetime economy is to be made.'

The committee assailed the complacency and overconfidence which has overtaken the Nation as "the sense of urgency and of danger to Dr. Humphreys Relief for Simple our shores has pretty well dissipated." A dangerous feeling has developed that the "war is won and its termination merely a matter of time. Less attention and wholehearted effort is devoted to the problems of war production and war mobilization in general," the report said, describing this feeling as pre-

|\$3,200 (with \$350 for each depend-Here is a comparison of the major ent). Upper bracket incomes above way, payable the following year.

Senate-Eliminates the lower of 1942 or 1943 tax liabilities for all taxpayers, putting on a current basis except for about 3 per cent with "windfall" income.

Withholding.

House-Withholds 20 per cent of wages and salaries, beginning July yearly income for single persons and single. \$1,320 for married, with \$408 additional exemption allowed for each

Senate-Withholds 20 per cent of wages and salaries, beginning July 1, above basic exemption of \$624

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Armed Forces

House-Provides blanket exclusion of \$3,500 basic Government pay resingle persons up to \$2,500 net in- 1, above basic exemption of \$552 income taxes, whether married or

Senate-Excludes \$1,500 basic Government pay, over and above basic exemptions for other citizens,

military personnel \$2,000 and for married \$2,700.

Virginia Flyer Home

WINCHESTER, Va., May 10.-Lt. Harry W. ("Dutch") Ebert, jr., Army Air Forces navigator, was here today on leave from North Africa. Lt. Ebert, who served as navigator on several bombing raids on Mediterranean ports, was once shot down behind enemy lines in the desert. He and his crew were rescued by British flyers.

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# Lose or Draw Tempers Flare

By BURTON HAWKINS.

### Batting Is the Only Insect in the Nats' Ointment

"The team is doing everything right except hitting." said Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, who was referring, of course, to the Nats. "We're running the bases well, our fielding has been all right and we've been getting good pitching, but our hitting has been ridiculously bad.

More Freely "George Case, Stan Spence, Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon are all hitting under .250 and that's way out of line. Those fellows simply are too good to be that low. But they've gotten off to bad starts and they're pressing-trying too hard to come out of those slumps. "All I ask is that one of them gets hot in a hurry. I'm a great be-

liever in psychology and I feel that if one of 'em finds the groove the others will catch the spirit and come . out of their slumps with him. It's one-run games and they've had just like coming up with a big in- two shutouts to their credit. ning-if one or two touch it off the

### **Expects Explosion Soon**

others keep it going.

-at least not this early. I'm con- any excuse for the way we've been vinced we have our best lineup on hitting the field and that the fellows will

Bluege's three weeks as a manager have been unusual at that. The batting averages of his hitters read like world record time for a 220vard dash, but the Nats are in the first division and putting up their best battle in years.

hitting over .246 and Mr. Clary will non on four of five. be among the missing for a few days as the result of teeing off on Confident Nats Will Hit Johnny Peacock's chin yesterday. It developed Clary didn't like some language the Boston catcher was using so he socked him, all of which will result in a suspension.

Replacing Clary will be George Myatt, currently a .154 hitter. Case is hitting .241; Spence. .215; Johngames the Nats haven't hit a home run, but they're within spitting distance of first place

### Nats' Pitching Is Great

That would mean, naturally, that did pitching. In only five of Wash- fun indeed. Minus good hitting the ington's 19 games have the Nats' Nats have done all right against pitcher's permitted more than three Eastern teams and they haven't seen times they've restricted their foes Nats, with more hitting, could creto two runs. They've hurled five ate trouble.

den was scared that morning at

Trainer Don Cameron. And very

rapidly, he turned the halter over.

take this crazy animal and ship him

to Shanghai or grind him up into

hamburgers. I want no part of

Yet. Cameron says it was right

"Y'know." Cameron said today as

he returned from Pimlico, where the

Count easily added the Preakness

Saturday to his earlier Kentucky

Derby triumph, "Longden probably

had something there, at that. I

put him up on the Count that

morning for a workout. The Count

bit of paper or something on the

Furlong Time Was Amazing.

"Anyway, I'd never seen a horse

paddle. Before you knew it, he'd

headed right for the outside fence.

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Count's Great Speed Revealed

Trainer Realized He Had Amazing Colt

Very gingerly and cautiously, he has been run was 2114 seconds, by a

When, Scared, It Did 10 2 5 Furlong

wouldn't say Jockey Johnny Long- eighth in 1025 seconds.

When He Ran Away in Trial

"It's enough to make us feel like going out and shooting ourselves," fumes Case, "when we get the kind | of pitching we've been getting and | together. we don't give those pitchers any "I'm not giving up on any of them | runs to work with. There just isn't

"I think we'll get going soon, start hitting. One of these days though," continues Case. "Norreal soon I expect a big batting ex- | mally we can get our swing grooved | plosion from our hitters and when it in spring training. This year I comes I think we'll be all right, but guess we didn't and we're still gropso far we've had a strange sort of ing, but we ought to start catching up with the pitching shortly. It's about time.

The Nats' base running hasn't hurt them. They've attempted 22 stolen bases and they've made good 17 times. Clary and Case each have tried three steals and haven't been ment with Umpire Babe Pinelli in thrown out. Early, Sullivan, Spence and Myatt have made good on lone The violent-tempered Ellis Clary ventures, while Johnson has stolen represents Bluege's only regular three times in four efforts and Ver-

Bluege is equipped with the fastest team in the league and he's taking advantage of it. His chief complaint is that the Nats aren't getting the Pittsburgh Pirates and most of on base often enough. The Nats his players joined in a tirade against have the speed, but Bluege would Umpire Jocko Conlan and fans at prefer more batting blended with it. Forbes Field threw bottles and "I'll have to confess our pitching cushions on the field in protest of son, .244; Vernon, .217; Gerald has been a pleasant surprise," says a decision at the plate. And in Priddy 246; Jake Early, 226, and Ossie, "but, on the other hand, our Washington two players, Ellis Clary hitting has been a great disappoint- of the Griffmen and Catcher Johnny ment. Fellows like Case, Spence, Peacock of the Boston Red Sox, Johnson and Vernon figure to hit came to blows. well-and they will. When they do start hitting-and Johnson seems to the show, however, from the rehave gotten a start—we could have vitalized balata ball, which was When and if the Nats' hitting ar-

wouldn't believe it. He'd gone that

This, it might be pointed out, is

There is no doubt the Count was

a more - than - somewhat wacky

Blinkers Helped Count.

frightened at anything he sees—even

his own shadow. You remember

how he used to cut up something

awful in the starting gate? We

straightened him out, however, by

putting blinkers on him, and you

know he's been quite a horse since."

he's been called the "greatest since

Man o' War." He broke a world

Charles Town Results

4-year-olds and upward; about Discretion (Root) 5.60 Nyleve (Garrett) Bucket Shop (Dufford) Time, 1:25°

Also ran—Morocco D. Sure Miss. Ber-serk, Battle Line, Wali

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming; l-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Well Allright (Root) 4.00 2.60 2.40
Cornelia Jane (Kirk) 3.60 3.00
Bob Junior (Austin) 4.00

Also ran—Specialist. Queen Minatoka, Lady Longworth, Eroica, Indian Sea.

Gaithersburg A. C. baseball team

Riley was the leading hitter, scoring

Gaithersburg is booking games

**Gaithersburg Defeats** 

Brunswick in Debut

longs.
Lady Jaffa (Palumbo)
xRough Egg (Kirk)
Trostar (Root)
Stadium (Richard)
Found Out (Acosta)
xRemolee (Fitzgerald)
xWaugh Scout (Kirk)
Alseleda (Root)
xRural Miss (Santer)

| EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: | 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. | Danzig (Kirk) | 111 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming -year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-

longs in 1:3445.

This last probably comes close to

"He was the kind of jumpy young-

youngster that morning.

introduced in the National League the Nats have been obtaining splen- rives Washington's team could have League yesterday. The 147,000 fans who turned out for the eight doubleheaders on the Sabbath seemed well runs. Twice they've held the op-position to three runs and five Yankees, Red Sox or Athletics. The American League, the sluggers' paradise which had produced only nine home runs before came up with six in one day.

> Three of them were made by the Yankees in beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1, in the first game. Spud Chandler, in addition to pitching eight-hit ball for his third victory without a defeat, homered inside the park with two on. The A's won the second game, though, 4-3.

As Players Hit

Bottles Fly in Buc

Battle; 147,000 See

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Write-.

Sunday Twin Bills

held responsible for this, too.

Giants was bounced at Philadelphia

and Coach Art Fletcher of the New

York Yankees was tossed out by an

umpire for the third time in his 17

Uprising at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday Pilot Frank Frisch of

ons of the dugouts.

years in the big show

Phils Bring Out 24,943. a mile while he was running away.
And when I looked at the watch, I cago White Sox failed to duck a candidate. liner by Rip Radcliff in the fourth inning of the first game with Detroit and was smashed on his pitch-Belmont about a year ago, but he practically flying. There is no ing arm. No bones were broken, but the arm had to be put in splints. jumped off Count Fleet's back as world record listed for an eighth of if he'd suddenly discovered some a mile, but just by way of compari-Chicago went on to win, 3-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap, 4-1, son, the fastest a quarter-mile ever when Rudy York hit a homer to led the tall, lanky colt back to little thing called Bob Wade, in 1890. set off a three-run rally in the 11th

inning. The Cleveland Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, in 13 innings and then were beaten, 7-5, in the second game, which was halted

in the seventh by darkness. ster." Cameron went on, "who gets The Philadelphia Phillies swept double-header from the New York Giants, 3-2 and 3-1, running up an unheard-of winning streak of three games. The attendance was 24,943 and the turnout surprised even the Philly officials, who were caught shorthanded in the ticket booths. being the understatement of the year. He's been so much horse, that

Brooklyn's pace-setters were held to a split at Boston. The Dodgers won the opener, 5-4, in 10 innings and then were beaten, 2-1, on Jim Tobin's four-hit knuckle-balling.

must have spotted a shadow or a 1-mile record for a 2-year-old Cards Regain Second Spot. last fall by zipping the 8 fur-The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into second place by beating \$202,260. He's won his last eight the Pirates, 8-1, and then playing starts and the Derby and Preakness take off like that. He jumped as if so easily you could almost accuse a 3-3 tie game which was halted after nine innings by the Sunday curfew in Pittsburgh. Mort Cooper Last Saturday, he ran off and hid leaped an eighth of a mile and from Blue Swords and a couple of pitched six-hit ball in the first game and Howie Pollet, pitching a other "guys named Joe" and now Johnny pulled him up just in he's pointing for the Belmont stakes seven-hitter, led in the nightcap till time, or both of 'em might have June 5 to round out the triple been hurt going into the railing. crown. And already they're talking tine tried to steal home and when and then finishes against Navy at You see, when the Count took of a possible three-cornered scramoff like that, I had the stop watch ble in the Pimlico Special this fall he was called out the game was inon him. I just happened to catch after Whirlaway and Alsab come terrupted by a noisy demonstration. After play was resumed there was

time for only one inning. The Chicago Cubs, with a re- tico. vamped line-up, clubbed the Cincin-

### Railarosa (Fraili) Never Home (Root) Celtic Knight (Garrett) Time. 0:50<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Alsace. Rolls Rough. Manny B., Valdina Oak and Time Her. Heintz, Godfrey and Krafft War Will Breed Boxers, SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward. Charles June Pennant (Kirk) 5.20 3.40 2.60 Knights Duchess (Root) 5.80 3.20 Maiden Fern (Richard) 3.00 Time. 1:165s. Also ran—Five-O-Four Chronos, Purport, True Pilate. Milk Toast (Daily Double paid \$16.)

three runs and driving in two with starters for the first race next

Win Informal Sail Races The sailing season was off to an 18 assorted racing craft came out THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming:
-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.
iscretion (Root) 5.60 3.00 2.40
lyleve (Garrett) 3.20 2.60 for Potomac River Sailing Association's warmup race, held each year military training will prove a boon

spring series. Winners included Bill Heintz's Windward in the Chesapeake 20s. Arthur Godfrey's La Spouse in handicap division and Joe Krafft's dinghy in the penguin class.

The wind was fine in the morning but by the time the fleet had arrived at the Race Committee boat-Jacob Jacobson's cruiser Spica from Corinthian Yacht Club-it had blown itself out. The committee postponed things for an hour and then ordered the old dog-leg course is off to a winning start after de- around the Hains Point bell buoy. feating Brunswick, 6-5, yesterday be- And just like on a summer afterhind the four-hit pitching of Jim noon, the breeze returned as the Federline. First Baseman George last of the fleet was coming in.

Officials anticipate better than 25

### through Walter Selby at Gaithers- Elbow Ailments Check Lee, Chisox Pitcher

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 10.-Thornton Lee, the big left-hander who won 22 games for the Chicago White Sox in 1941 and only two last season, is a victim of a bone chip and growth in the elbow, the team's physician said today.

X-ray pictures will be taken of Lee's arm before a course of treatment is prescribed. In the meantime he will go along on his dollara-year contract, which will be re-Certain Party (Palumbo) 114 Worthowning (Austin) 116 placed as soon as he shows he has two each. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Alleltte (Root) 109 Track fast. regained some of his 1941 form.



PEACE MAKERS PILE ON PUGILISTS—With George Case (left) and Jake Early (center) actively trying to untangle the battlers and Umps McGowan hovering above with dignified caution, the belligerents in the fisticuffing at the plate in round 7 of the opener at Griffith Stadium yesterday were pretty well obscured. The shin-guarded legs extending at right belong to Boston's Catcher Johnny Peacock, while about all that can be seen of Washington's Ellis Clary, on his back at left, are his upturned feet.

# With Two Stakes These antics weren't able to steal On Tap Today the show, however, from the re-

Fashion and Toboggan Among 19 to Be Run During Session

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.-New York bettors, who found room enough in cozy little Jamaica to establish various wagering marks to vast Belmont today for a stay until June 5.

The park, which can accommodate crowds of 50,000 and more, highlights its inaugural with the \$5.000 Fashion Stakes for 2-yearolds and the \$5,000 Toboggan for older thoroughbreds. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, winner of the Pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Chi- 1942 Kentucky Derby, is a Toboggan spectators.

> stake events which dot the card, which ends with the Belmont Stakes in which Count Fleet, winner of the 1943 Derby and Preakness, will try for the third part of the turf's triple crown. Only a few more than 30,000 spec-

> tators jammed their way into Jamaica Saturday to see Tom Heard's Boysy, at odds of \$37.20 for \$2, win the Grey Lag Handicap, while Har-Clark's favored Riverland grabbed fourth. Time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50% The customers bet \$2,174,497 on

the seven races to come within \$1,-547 of the world mark for one day set a year ago at Belmont on an eight-card race. In addition, a national daily double pool mark was set at \$107,-

The meeting's daily average \$1,238.299 also is a world mark.

### C. U. on the Hop as College Baseball Comes to End

Washington's abbreviated collegiate baseball season ends this week with Catholic University slated for a hefty four-game schedule. Feature is tomorrow's clash with Georgetown at C. U., only tilt this ing eligibility of players. week in which the Hoyas appear. C. U. also plays Johns Hopkins at the Pirates tied the count with two Baltimore today, Curtis Bay Coast in the eighth. Then Frankie Gus- Guard at Baltimore on Thursday

> Annapolis on Saturday. Georgetown, idle for more than a week, returned to the field yesterday to gain a 9-5 victory over Quan-

Two homers, each with two men nati Reds, 13-2 and 4-3. Paul Der- on bases, helped the Hoyas. Pitcher ringer made his bow in a Chicago Earl Branfield smacked his fouruniform at Crosley Field in the bagger in the second inning, and opener and had the help of a 15- Catcher Tom Costello followed with another in the seventh.

# Jess Willard Predicts

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.-Jess Wilinformal start here yesterday when lard, former heavyweight champion now serving as a restaurant greeter. believes current wartime methods of a week before the opening of the to boxing when the war is over.

Boxing today is like it was during the last war," he said. "There can't be much of it, for everyone is more interested in the bigger fighting. But out of this will come even more talent than before."

### League Leaders

Batting—Stephens. St. Louis. 392:
Hockett, Cleveland. 360.
Runs—Keller. New York. 14: White.
Philadelphia: Clary, Washington. and
Johnson. New York. 13.
Runs batted in—Spence. Washington. 16: Johnson. New York, 14.
Hits—White. Philadelphia, 25: Clary,
Washington. 22. Hits—White Philadelphia, 20; Clary, Washington, 22; Doubles—Clary, Washington, 8; six players tied with two each. Triples—Keller, New York, 3; White, Philadelphia: Etten and Lindell, New York; Kolloway, Chicago, and Heath, Cleveland, 2. Cleveland. 2.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 3; 13
players tied with 1 each.
Stolen bases—Vernon, Washington, 4;
Case, Johnson and Clary, Washington;
Tucker, Chicago, and Weatherly, New
York, 3; Pitching — Carrasquel. Washington, and Murphy. New York, 4-0.

National League. Batting — Frev. Cincinnati, .397; Hack. Chicago .373. Runs—Camilli. Brooklyn. 15; May-nard. New York, and Galan, Brooklyn. Runs batted in—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 14: Owen and Walker. Brooklyn. 12. Hits—Frey. Cincinnati, 27; Hack. Chicago, 28. Doubles—Herman. Brooklyn. 6: Mc-Cormick. Tipton and Walker. Cincinnati; Musial, St. Louis, and Waner, Brooklyn. 5. Brooklyn. 5.
Triples—McCarthy. Boston: Musial.
St. Louis, and Russell. Pittsburgh, 3.
Home runs—Maynard. New York. 4:
Litwhiler. Philadelphia. 3.
Stolen bases—Ten players tied with

## Belmont Meet Opens Clary Daubs Nats With Color, **But Costs Them .300 Hitter**

Lone Hot Batter Faces Layoff for Fight With Peacock as Red Sox Bow Twice Not since Buddy Myer was carving | said Peacock, whose feathers im-

started swinging.

Still Full of Fight.

room Clary poked his head in the

Boston dressing room and invited

Somebody shut the door, but they

"I'd like to fight him to a finish,"

Scheetz and Lewis Carpenter col-

laborated in giving the Red Sox a

2-1 lead in the eighth, Washington

bounced back in its half of the in-

Catcher Bill Conroy's wild peg and

center.

hits.

at Cleveland.

scored after Spence filed deep to

That situation existed until the

10th, when Case beat out a bunt,

Fourth for Carrasquel

inning when the Nats produced two

up another run off Oscar Judd in the

sixth inning, then slammed Judd and

Anton Karl for five runs in the sev-

enth as Carrasquel was scattering 11

hits. Washington obtained only six

The two triumphs moved the Nats

back into the first division. They

will attempt to improve on their

fourth-place status starting Wednes-

day night, when they open an inva-

sion of the West with a night game

Owen Scheetz, rookie right-hander

optional basis last February. B. H.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford. 3—6: Springfield, 2—5, Albany. 3—4: Utica, 0—2. Binghamton. 3—2: Elmira, 1—4, Wilkes-Barre, 2: Scranton. 1.

Alex Carrasquel won his fourth

tory, his first of the year.

they had let us alone.

hitter at least temporarily.

enderloins from opposing players mediately were ruffled. has the Washington baseball team "I told him to keep his big mouth possessed as spirited a specimen as shut," said Clary later, "but he kept sniffing feud calculated to spice the conversation at that point was a ishes harsh words hurled at him. Clary's low boiling point, which Both players immediately sprawl-

during the past five weeks, move had injected him into numerous ed into the dust at home plate, minor league scraps, rapidly was swinging, scratching and kicking, becoming a myth to local fans. The Jake Early vaulted from the Nats' little third baseman had behaved dugout and leaped on Peacock, while himself beautifully since being grad- George Case attempted to soothe uated to the big leagues last sum- Clary before players of both teams mer, but yesterday as the Nats cap- rushed to the scene. tured a doubleheader from the Bos- The infuriated Clary, on the botton Red Sox, 3-2 and 8-2. Clary pro- tom of a heap of a dozen players, vided the chief excitement for 19,000 twice attempted to break away and

A fierce competitor who seethes wounds on Manager Ossie Bluege as his own shortcomings, Clary pre- and Pitcher Ewald Pyle of the Nats fers no assistance when giving him- When he was comparatively calmed self blistering lectures. Over the he was ordered from the game, as matter of a called strike, which was Peacock, but Ellis still wasn't Clary verbally was kicking himself appeased. for taking, he became involved in a hectic brawl with Catcher Johnny Peacock of the Red Sox.

Peacock Talked Too Much.

Peacock had been heaping sarcasm on the Nats' hitters and in the seventh inning of the first game Clary took a strike and began muttering something to the effect that he should have swung "You couldn't have hit it anyway, you little -

### Sandlot Loops Agree On Eligibility Rule

Players Will Be Limited To Only One Team

Vic Gauzza, president of the Departmental League, and Bill Flester, Case beat out an infield hit, stole head of the Industrial loop, the only second, continued to third on two sandlot baseball leagues operating in Washington this season,

Players may sign with only one moved to second on Stan Spence's team. Players transferring from one sacrifice and scored as Bob Johnson league to the other must get writ- whacked a single through the box. ten consent of both loop presidents. Milo Candini, the Nats' fourth Forfeiture of the game in which pitcher, received credit for the vicineligible players participate is the

Washington's sandlot season was to open today with the Depart- game in the nightcap. He was mental League game between Nai- staked to a 2-1 lead in the first man Photo and Marine Corps Headquarters. The Industrial loop opens runs off Ken Chase on three errors Saturday with a schedule yet to be and four walks. The Nats picked announced.

### **Major Statistics** MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

name 10 innings).

New York, 13—3; Philadelphia, 1—4,
Chicago, 3—1; Detroit, 1—4 (second game 11 innings).
Cleveland. 6-5; St. Louis. 5-7 (first game 13 innings, second game seven innings). Standing of Clubs.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. None scheduled.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, : Boston, 4-2 (first Philadelphia, 3-3; New York, 2-1, Chicago. 13-4; Cincinnati, 2-3. St. Louis. 8-3: Pittsburgh, 1-3 (second game nine-inning tie).

Fresher, Boston Philadelphia Chicago New York 10 11 Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

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# **Quiet Direction** By Harris Has **Phils Clicking** Whitehill's Coaching

Also Helps Ex-Nat Pilot Boost Club

By TED MEIER,

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-After 33-year-old Bill Cox bought the Phillies back in February everybody laughed when he insisted the team would finish sixth or higher in the National League. "You can laugh if you want,"

Cox told sports writers, "but I'll bet a carton of cigarettes we'll finish at least sixth." At this early stage of the season he Phillies president appears on the way to winning his bet. Vic-

tors in four of their last five games. the Phillies have jumped from eighth to sixth, now have won 7 of 15 games. And, an important clue to baseball prowess, they're winning the close ones. Yesterday 24,934 fans,

the biggest early season crowd ever to watch a National League game at Shibe Park, saw the Phillies trip the New York Giants twice, 3-2 and 3-1. What's making the team tick after so many years in the cellar? Observers say it's a combination of Cox's enthusiasm and the quiet

leadership of Manager Bucky Harris and Coach Earl Whitehill. of the players. Under him the club has become a "good hustling ball

those-guys. "We won't be a setup for any team this year," said veteran race. Pitcher Si Johnson. "We've got a Back in 1933 Jesse Owens, then good shortstop in Babe Dahlgren Ellis Clary, who has promoted a new on talking." Peacock's insistence on a fine fielding first sacker in Jimmy Wasdell. Danny Murtaugh, Mer-Nats' activities this season. Clary, mistake, for Ellis brushed off rill May, Earl Naylor, Ron Northey it develops, isn't a fellow who rel- Johnny's mask, ceased chatting and and Danny Litwhiler are playing its annual meet. Max Minor of great ball. And look how White- Texas won the 100 in 9.9 and the hill has brought the best out of 220 in 21.6. Parker's 9.5 in the 100

> But older Phillies fans, perhaps taking a tip from Berlin, are keeping their fingers crossed. They're waiting for that first invasion from the west

### **Dudley Urges More** renew the scrap. He inflicted spike Physical Exercise

Sees Need for Civilians As Well as Fighters

En route to the Nats' dressing GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 10 .-Bill Dudley, former University of land Junior Aces defeated Marlboro, Virginia and Pittsburgh Steelers 10-5, and Cecil Juniors won over football star and an Army Air Corps | Ardmore, 13-3. student and a squadron commander. didn't slam the door on the feud. has found the University of Florida's has found the University of Florida's hardening program a bit tough, but Griffs' Records said Clary and Peacock said, "I wish he thinks it is what soldiers and civilian students both need.

Clary and Peacock may be fined "Every college student should take and suspended, which would result physical fitness at least two or three times a week," he said. "If high in Washington losing its only .300 school students were encouraged to Before the brawl Washington had exercise regularly the year round locked the score at 1-1 when Pinchtheir general health would be imhitter Gene Moore clipped Tex proved and they would be better equipped for possible military service Hughson for a single to center that scored Gerald Priddy. After Owen in the future."

Dudley thinks the Nation's health will be better as a result of such physical fitness training, and emphasizes that a balanced athletic program for every citizen after the war will be a necessity.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5 2 .7.14 Louisville 4 4 4 M'eapolis 6 3 .867 I anapolis 3 3 .867 Kan. City 5 3 .620 Toledo 2 5 . M'waukee 6 5 .545 St. Paul 2 8 . Milwatkee 2-3 .St. Paul. 1-11. Louisville. 1-4: Toledo. 0-3. Indianapolis. 1-1: Columbus, 0-3. (Only games.)

### Six McAfee Boys Fighting for U.S.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10.—George McAfee, former Duke University and Chicago Bears football star now stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. has five brothers in the armed

They are Clellan, a lieutenant in the Navy Air Service, New Orleans; Jack, a seaman on duty at sea; John, a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Coast Guard, St. Augustine, Fla.; Paul, a captain in the Army Medical Corps, Fresno. Calif., and Wes, a second lieutenant in the Army, Miami, Fla.

### Texas Schoolboy, 16, After Jesse Owens' Sprint Records

Charley Parker Already Near World Standards In Century and 220

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 10 .-Could somebody please run 100 or 220 yards-faster than Charley Parker?

Texans think it would be a bit difficult to watch, though. They say all you'd see would be the start and, if you were quick enough at turning your head, the finish-but the record book would tell plenty.

The 16-year-old Parker-the pony express of San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson high school-has run 37 races in two years and not only remained unbeaten, but bettered one Harris, the "boy wonder" of 1924 national mark while setting two when he led the Washington Sen- State records-all in one afternoon. ators to their first American League | He did it at the Texas Interscholaspennant, has quietly inspired many tic League meet in Austin Saturday.

He ran the 220 in 20.6 seconds, a tenth of a second under the naclub," as one player expressed it. tional scholastic record and only The atmosphere on the field, on the three-tenths of a second over the bench and in the clubhouse has world record for both colleges and changed from don't-care depres- high schools. He romped through sion to lets-get-in-there-and-beat- the 100 in 9.5 seconds, just a tenth of a second over the world record.

at East Technical High of Cleve-(he used to be a first baseman) and land, set the national 100 and 220 scholastic records at 9.4 and 20.7.

Over at Houston Saturday the equals the conference mark hung up in 1939 by Freddie Wolcott of Rice. Parker, a blond, sturdily-built youngster, has another year of high school eligibility. He'll try football next fall and in the spring will be

in college—he hopes. Fat Scores Rule as P. G. Juniors Open Season

back to shave his high school sprint

records to those set by Jesse Owens

The Prince Georges County Junior Baseball League opened yesterday with Cheverly A. C.'s 16-7 victory over College Park Roters the largest score. In other games, Maryland Park topped Glendale, 12-4; Mary-

car'ough

Haefner

-\$10.000-all will be run but the

The opening day offers an 8-race

ran at the recent Narragansett meet-

### Argonne Woods Topweighted In Opening Feature at Suffolk

BOSTON, May 10. - Argonne Woods, topweighted at 117 pounds, amount of added money the track heads a field of seven entered for will offer will depend on public rethe Winthrop Purse, opening day action to the first few days of the feature at Suffolk Downs, which meeting. launches a 60-day meeting today to start Boston's 1943 thoroughbred card with numerous horses which racing season. Ideally situated in the Boston ing competing. Other horses have

suburbs, Suffolk Downs has none of been arriving from other sectors and the traffic problems besetting other Racing Secretary Charlie McLennan New England courses. Trolley cars estimated more than 1,200 would be run directly to the track gates, which on the grounds when the first field prompted the management to an- paraded to the post this afternoon. nounce their automobile parking spaces would not be opened this season. The track will offer a program

who failed to impress in several rewhich features a minimum purse of lief appearances, has been returned \$1,000 with numerous \$1,100 and by the Nats to Minneapolis. He was \$1,500 overnight events included in purchased from the Millers on an the condition book. Suffolk also will renew all of its

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**Bout With Lane** 

Hanbury-Phillips Battle

against Joe Baksi. Sharing interest

with this match is a return engage-

ment for 10 rounds between Lew

Hanbury of Washington and Jimmy

The Hart-Lane go, too, is a return

natch, Hart having taken a split

and disputed decision over the Tren-

on heavyweight about a year ago.

Lane since has added about 20

Hart May Outweigh Him.

Jimmy Collins. A return match

be put off when Hanbury came up

Phillips defeat before the can step

up again. He showed himself in good

form, however, by boxing several

fast rounds against Henry Arm-

strong in a sparring session while

Armstrong was drilling for the fight

Starr vs. Galiano Hot Stuff.

Still another return match is list-

ed for tonight between Maxie Starr

and Pete Gallano. Theirs was a tor-

rid battle that went to a draw in

eight rounds, same distance as to-

night's tussle. If tonight's bout is

anything like the last one, ball park

customers will see some sensational

Another eight sends John Garner,

Al Hart's stablemate with the unor-

thodox style, against Roy Dunn, lo-

cal amateur product, who last year

at the Stadium flattened Jimmy Hill,

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# **Rings Up Third** Triumph In As Many Weeks

Whips Madge Lewis For Metro Honors; Wright Stays Hot

Springing her third surprise duckpin victory on successive week ends, Helen Roberts of Clarendon Bowling Center today was hailed as the women's metropolitan match-game champion by defeating Madge Lewis. a teammate, four games to two, in the final of the Clarendon elimination tournament last night.

Brilliant in her sweeps over famous Lorraine Gulli of Hi-Skor and Frances Wilson, the Takoma star, the tall 106-average southpaw bowler was no less spectacular in her triumph over Mrs. Lewis, one of the foremost feminine pinspillers in the duckpin game.

To reach the final round last night Mrs. Lewis trimmed the great Lucy Rose of Rosslyn Bowling Center in convincing manner, four games to two, with a score of 739 to 695. Her games were 109, 133, 98, 149, 111 and 141. Mrs. Rose posted strings of 106, 109, 114, 117, 129 and 120.

walkaway for Mrs. Lewis in the final against Mrs. Roberts, who had drawn a bye when Bing Moen of In Uline Battle Hi-score defaulted in the semifinal round, after winning the first game, 124 to 90. But Mrs. Roberts squared matters by winning the second game, 119 to 117, with a ringing nine-pin count on a last box spare.

Mrs. Lewis Puts Up Battle. She won the next two games, 123 to 111 and 120 to 117, but Mrs. Lewis, one of the greatest bowling comto win the fifth, 132 to 111.

their fast rolling, ran into a series the tide of the hectic battle with spares in the next two frames and New Jersey when Mrs. Lewis challenged her strike Mrs. Roberts retaliated with a tenth-box spare to pull safetly away. The last game score was

Ruth McClintic of Rosslyn, 746 to 701, in a mixed doubles fracas. Wright fired 392 and Mrs. Lewis 354. Wright on a Rampage.

Wright in two days. Saturday night | Torres in local matches. he trekked to Martinsburg, W. Va., to win the Hoop Caskey tournament with a six-game score of 804, after coming from behind in the last game to beat out El Geib, the District League champion, by 20 pins.

Weddy Roberts of Greenway finished fourth with 764, 15 pins back ing fighter Ahearn hopes to bring Williams, another colored fighter of George Bowers of Martinsburg who placed third with 779.

Harold Greenberg of Silver Spring was the victor in the Mother's Day tournament with a gross score of 753, which included 135 free pins. Clayton (Boo) Henson of Arlington, the metropolitan horseshoe champion, finished second with 120-748 Duke Newman of Clarendon was third with 105-739.

Istration last night at Takoma was District championship, adjourned the winner of the Red Cross benefit his second-round game against Dale for the second time in the last Morgan with two pawns up and de-

Moak Is Consistent. Hoyt of Takoma was second with pionship second round.

ton City Duckpin Association tour- trict titlist and former champion of nament enters its fourth week and Capital City Chess Club, and Lt. final three days of competition at A. A. Fischer enjoyed a bye. Columbia. Besides a host of singles and doubles at 7 and 10 o'clock five in the clubroom of Washington teams are listed to roll at 8 with Chess Diven. The fourth round Forage Crop, Forest Service, Public moves to the quarters of Capital Roads and Interbureau teams of the City at Gordon Hotel Friday at Agriculture League vying in Class 7:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. B with New Jerusalem of the Masonic League aiming at the Class C

annual Washington be the attraction at Lucky Strike.

### Two No-Hitters Hurled In Softball League

pitched yesterday in the Sports Cen- 5-2. H. Berliner ran first in B group Federal Chess Club auspices. You ter Softball League. Kuber was on play, followed by Dell Floyd. the mound as FBI No. 1 blanked FBI No. 2, while Kraemer added another no-hitter as Standard Linen topped Blue Jackets, 6-0. In other games, Briggs Sausage blasted Hydrographic, 18-8, and Briggs Clarifiers sank Alaska Branch,

### Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Bob Johnson and Alex Carrasquel, Senators—Johnson singled home winning run in 10th inning of first game with Red Sox, and Carrasquel kept 11 hits well scattered in nightcap to annex fourth victory without a defeat.

Spud Chandler, Yankees, and Jesse Flores, Athletics—Former won first game with eight-hit pitching and himself produced three-run honer: latter won nightcap and helped own cause with triple.

Mort Cooper and Howe Pollet, Cardinals, and Eible Fletcher, Pirates—Cooper won first game with six-hit hurling and Pollet pitched seven-hit ball in nightcap, which ended in tie: Fletcher led Pittsburgh attack in second game with three hits.

Guy Curtright, White Sox, and Rudy York. Tigers—Former singled home two runs for winning margin in first game and latter hit 11th-inning homer to break up second game.

Jeff Heath, Indians, and Frank Hayes.

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Jeff Heath Indians, and Frank Hayes.
Browns—Heath hit homer, triple and single to bat in four runs in first game and Hayes led winning attack in abbreviated second session, batting in three runs with double and singled.

Paul Derringer and Stan Hack. Cubs—Derringer returned to Crosley Field to beat old teammates, the Reds, in first game: Hack made three hits in each contest.

SALES & SERVICE





PUGILISTIC ENVIRONMENT-Lew Hanbury, jr., former local golden gloves champion, is getting some fistic atmosphere for his fight with Jimmy (Spoiler) Phillips of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium tonight in the season's first outdoor show.

# of 106, 109, 114, 117, 129 and 120. For a moment, it appeared, a For Wills if Victor

D. C. Boy Faces Rugged Welter in Robinson Wednesday Night

Four eight-round matches comprise the card lined up by Promoter petitors in the country, came back Goldie Ahearn for the Uline Arena the wrong train that night and Both rollers, plainly affected by for Wednesday night instead of the of headpin splits in the first five usual Friday date. Feature of the paigning in Washington rings Lonboxes of the sixth and deciding foursome sends Frankie Wills, local game. Here Mrs. Roberts turned welterweight battler, against Ernest (Cat) Robinson, Negro clouter from a

Ahearn has in mind matching Wills comfortable lead with a ninth-box against Henry Armstrong in one of the outdoor shows he plans at Grif- Kate Smith's Manager fith Stadium this summer provided Wills makes a good showing against Robinson. There's a possibility that Earlier in the day Mrs. Lewis and Armstrong may be present at Uline's Al Wright, as an added attraction on Wednesday, both to get a line on to the Mother's Day Handicap at his probable opponent and to give Penn Recreation, trimmed the two- moral support to Terry Gibson, his some of Bill King, the men's metro- welterweight stablemate, who ap- Football League. politan match-game champion, and pears in one of the supporting num-

Wills in his last match beat Al (Bummy) Davis here recently, while the veteran Robinson has scored It was the second triumph for over Irving Kay Kaplan and Joe

Ahearn's summer plans has Pedro Washington outing. Hernandez meetin of Philadelphia. Hernandez, listed matched against Primo Flores of among the leading featherweights, Puerto Rico, while the other eight is has been mentioned as a possible between Stoney Lewis, local Negro opponent for Willie Pep, the amaz- light-heavyweight, and Lambertine

### Long Finally Faces Londos In Thursday Mat Show

Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker who at night picks up extra coin by doing a good workmanlike job in rassling rings around here, this week gets the chance for which he's been waiting when he was planned before this, but had to goes against Jimmy Londos, the former world champion, in the feature with boils on his hand. Lew is rematch of Promoter Joe Turner's garded by some as a comer among show on Thursday night at Tur- lightweights, but must remove this

Long once before was matched against Londos here, but he hopped boxing program this week, scheduled ended in York, Pa., while Londos filled in by pinning Sub Gino Garibaldi. In all his years of camdos has been defeated only once. Backing up this main bout will be semi-feature between Nanjo

### Offers to Buy Rams By the Associated Press.

Singh and Tom Mahoney.

CLEVELAND, May 10.-Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith of radio fame, has offered to purchase Cleveland's franchise in the National

The league has granted Cleveland's petition to suspend operations until after the war. The franchise if sold, is expected to be shifted to some Eastern city. -

Another bout that may figure in roll (Kid) Alexander in his last Gloson, Armstrong's stablemate, is

# here. Hernandez scored over Car- from Baltimore.

A. S. Kussman, rated by some as Bill Moak of Veterans' Admin- the leading contender for the 1943 cided positional advantages. P. J. Michels, a deadly foeman downed A recent victor at King Pin and erstwhile District Titlist Ariel runner-up at Arlington, Moak top- Mengarini; A. Gorinstein trimmed ped a big field at Takoma with 766. Maj. Briscoe, as Charles Karson took His handicap was 210 pins. Mark a bye in section No. 1 of the cham-

120-705, while third place was a In section No. 2 Lars Korsstrom tie between C. W. Martin, Bethesda, surprised by defeating Oscar Shapiro, 145-700, and Bill Caul. Takoma, former Massachusetts State cham-80-700. Stimmy Hart led the wom- pion and Boston title holder; Heinz an contestants with 100-699 and Steinbach drew his game with Ed-Jimme Harding, her Takoma Rec- mund Nash, ex-Madison City (Wis.) reation teammate, was second with champion; Pvt. R. B. Johnson yielded to the pressure of a strong offen-Tonight the 33d annual Washing- sive by Martin Stark, sometime Dis-

Round No. 3 was essayed last night

Nash Captures Transit Laurels. Edmund Nash outstripped a field of seven others to garner top honors, Women's Duckpin Association will 6-1, in the lightning chess tournament conducted by Federal Chess Club recently. In the A group Hyman Bronfin proved that, besides being of presidential timber, he also swings a mean chess scythe as he Two no-hit, no-run games were first, 6-1, with A. Beitel runner-up, team tourney will be played under Individual scoring by sections:

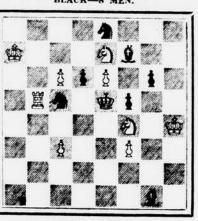
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### Chess Problem No. 540. By WALTER JACOBS, 1943. (Courtesy Chess Correspondent Magazine.)



White to Play and Mate in Three Moves. The Star's global problem-solving tournament ends with today's three-move offering by Walter Jacobs. International problem composer, a former resident here. Tabulations will be made, solutions evaluated, and the winner in the global tourney announced around June 8 or 13.

Solutions came this week from Ladderites Maurice H. Irvine. Edward S. J. Peters, Mrs. Ruth King, Anna B. Hartley, Earle T. Mutersbaugh, Joseph L. Hall, among others, Samuel A. Porlino—For details anent the Correspondence Chess League of America, write Secretary Walter F. James, 4133 Tyler street, Sioux City, Iowa, As to chess play locally drop in to the Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth street Nw., Tuesday, 8 p.m.: Divan, Parkside Hotel, any evening; Capital City, Gordon Hotel, any evening.

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## Hart Risks Long Ring Two More Wins in Prospect For Hoya Golfers This Week

League competition to test it thoroughly, is doing better than all right against teams in this neck of the woods. The Hoyas have won four straight matches with ease and fig-Al Hart, the big Army War College

two tests scheduled this week. Negro who is undefeated in 20 fights, again steps into the local fistic spotight when he faces Larry Lane of George Washington at Kenwood. Both have gone down before Trenton, N. J., in one of the feature 0-round bouts tonight opening Pro-Georgetown already this season. moter Joe Turner's outdoor season Loyola was taken into camp, 6-0, in the Hoyas' opening match, while Only blemish, if it can be called George Washington was defeated, that, on Hart's record is a draw

Class B section, scheduled on Fri-

Golfers turned out in force yesterday to take advantage of the Woodmont had a blind bogey tour- ner, by a 33-pin margin. Hart may outweight him by as ney with Morris Bildman and Harry much as 20 pounds, though. What Rubin tying with net 77s, but this pinbuster, who was released from

Wally Cross, a fighter Hart decinot long ago. That last decision, too, was a split and a disputed one. Hanbury was one of the local boys Phillips upset in his string here that recently ended when he drew against

Georgetown University's golf team | by Howard Nordlinger. His second with no Eastern Intercollegiate Golf | with a five iron went into the cup on the fly

Tomorrow the Hoyas play Loyola at Baltimore and on Wednesday Is Day's With 1,773

Otherwise this week's formal golf

Lane's eight-round knockout over made there.

a seven iron for the shot. Mrs. Goodman witnessed the feat. Also

In the blind bogey event, Bildman scored 98-21-77 and Rubin carded

# straight matches with ease and figure to keep right on going in the Petersen Tenpin Title

Former Match Game King Is Last-Round Victor

DETROIT, May 10 .- A \$15.040 melon was split among the topprogram includes the Post Cup, ranking bowlers in the Petersen spring tenpin bowling classic which day at Kenwood. Entries close to- ended here last night with Ned Day, of Milwaukee capturing the \$3,000 top prize.

Day, the former national matchplaying opportunities provided by game champion, piled up a 1.773 excellent weather. All courses, par- total on games of 213, 267, 237, 215 ticularly the public links at Rock 254, 195, 191 and 201, to top Louis Creek, carried a capacity load. Sielaff of Detroit, second place win-In his eight games, the Wisconsin

makes it appear a good match is was overshadowed by two good shots the United States Navy last Thursday, pounded out 50 strikes, 30 One was an ace on the 130-yard spares, encountered three splits and sioned in 10 rounds at Turner's Arena eighth, with Henry Goodman using had only two miscues, the nearest thing to perfect the classic produced. Sielaff, who had been the paceattracting attention was the eagle 2 maker since last Friday, had posted scored on the 384-yard fourth hole a score of 1,740.

# Score With Baksi

Would Atone for Defeat Suffered in D. C. Ring

one to underrate himself, Gus Do- literature. razio says of Joe Baksi: "He can't do that to me—again.' When Gus makes such remarks he is referring to his next meeting with

the Kulpmont (Pa.) Pole, tonight in the arena, and their most recent get-together about a month ago in Washington. On that occasion Baksi carted home a disputed decision. gathered Nevertheless the odds are 7-5 the verdict will be the other way to-In the Washington bout Baksi all

but kayoed Gus, a feat only Joe Louis has yet accomplished, and the fighters were 8-ounce gloves. To-6-ounce gloves will be used and Dorazio intends to take care he isn't tagged again. Gus will enter the ring at about 195, some 5 pounds less than Baksi, who has won 36 of his 37 professional fights.

### Sports Mirror

Three years ago-Lew Jenkins, 132, scored technical knockout over Lou Ambers, 1341/2, in third round of New York bout. Crowd of 13 186 saw Ambers floored four times as Jenkins annexed light-

# Dorazio Aims to Even OUTDOORS

"De Shootinest Gent'man," a book now available again, is a collection of hunting stories that has been regarded, since its first appearance back in 1934 in a deluxe edition of PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- Never 950 copies, as a classic of outdoor

The present popular-priced edition places within reach of everyone these fine stories of the Old South that have been almost legendary because they were heard only secondhand-retold again and again, wherever shooting men

Nash Buckingham, the author, once served four years here in Washington as secretary of American Wild Fowlers, a national group interested in wildfowl restoration, He is better known in his native Tennessee for his sports column in night, under Pennsylvania rules, the a great Southern newspaper, but probably best to the duck-shooting fraternity.

Hal Sheldon tells of seeing him bring down a limit of 15 ducks with 17 shells, the extra loads being used to second-shoot badlywinged mallards, and not a bird closer than 50 yards. We like Hal's story for the reason Nash easily might be "The Shootinest Gent'man" himself. Everyone may not like it for the same reason, but they will like it, and every one of the 16 other stories.

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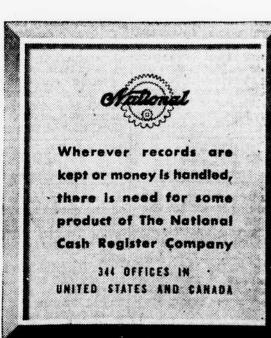
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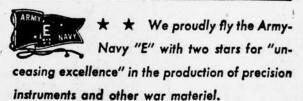
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# Allies Sink Fleeing Axis Ships in Cap Bon Blockade

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at sea and shattered motor trans- sidering the sales below ceiling out aerial opposition.

It is Dunkerque reversed, but an unsuccessful Dunkerque, for the tions were found in some company British maintained local air superiority over the Channel during the the company stores are worse in historic withdrawal from France in their

3,000 members of the German air the company stores appears to be force. Both the German and the above that maintained in the inde-Italian air forces have abandoned pendent stores. the battle of Africa.

Most high commanders and many pilots have left by plane.

Axis ground troops are without any air support. The Axis is receiving what it inflicted on the British as they left Greece, multiplied 20 times.

French and British elements attacked in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis, and are moving slowly ahead. Resistance there was still considerable, however, and the Germans were holding a strong position on the hill of Sidi Bella seven miles north northwest of

The 8th Army attacked north of Enfidaville, made some gains and took some prisoners. On this southern front, German artillery was still

### Designed to Cover Retreat

The German resistance apparently Is designed to cover the retreat of more elements into the Cap Bon Peninsula, but the most this can achieve is to delay briefly the final cleanup of the Tunisian campaign.

Among the German elements still at large are remnants of the 15th Armored Division which were not involved in the surrender to the 2d United States Corps, the 10th and 21st Armored Divisions and the 19th and 164th Light Infantry Divi-

Almost all the prise ers taken are Germans, the bulk of the Italians apparently having left ahead of the

(Both the German and Italian high commands told of the surrender of the Axis troops pocketed below Bizerte, but said they fought until their ammunition was spent in a vain battle against fresh and highly superior tank formations which operated with strong air support.

communique. (The German broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. said that "in the area southeast of Tunis and in the southern sector of the Tunisian front embittered defensive fighting is being continued." German heavy bombers were reported to have fired warehouses and ships in a raid on the Algerian port of Bone even as Allied squadrons rained multiple blows on Axis strong points across the Mediterranean Narrows.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said 64,000 prisoners had been taken, 42,000 Axis troops killed or wounded and 330 tanks, 500 guns and 4,000 trucks destroyed or captured.)

### Blockade Emphasized.

Today's Allied communique emphasized the naval blockade of the Cap Bon Peninsula, which it said would be continued without remission until the peninsula "is in Allied hands and the last enemy troops in North Africa have been accounted

Naval and coastal forces were reported operating on both sides of the peninsula, the tip of which lies tion." 90 miles from Sicily, and the communique, without attempting to cover all the operations, said "there

A barge laden with troops, oil and ammunition was sunk by Allied naval action about 30 miles northeast of Cap Bon yesterday, a ship in the Rasidda anchorage was blown up by a torpedo hit and an enemy battery at Sidi Daoud was shelled. the communique said.

The Pantelleria Air Field and airdromes of Sardinia were among Axis targets attacked across the Mediterranean narrows by Allied

The communique told of 18 Axis planes shot down in two operations of essential farm products through-

Allied planes, apparently unopposed, pounded at the retreating enemy as powerful British armored columns drove southeast of Tunis in an attempt to cut his forces in two and close the bottleneck entrance of the peninsula.

Great Load of Bombs Dropped. The official announcement of the tion to check ceiling prices.

American raid on Palermo said the weight of bombs unloaded on the big nounced today cut the profit mar-Sicilian base was five times greater gin on cabbages from 65 to 40 per than the amount dropped in any cent for small stores, and from 54 previous raid in the Mediterranean to 40 per cent for chains and other Flying Fortresses, Mitchels and onlons were reduced from 50 to 40 Marauders escorted by Lightening per cent for small stores, raised from

square around the harbor. The destruction was described as stupendous, and fires started by the raiders
were reported visible 50 miles away.

Heavy four-engined bombers attacked at noon, and medium bombers 30 minutes later, hitting at such
targets as the Fiat Motor Works,
shipyards, steel plants, an arsenal
and a chemical piant. Fires were
said to have been visible for 50 miles,
and reconnaissance planes were unable to make observations an hour
later. The Allied desert air force,
meanwhile, delivered a 100-plane
raid on Pantellaria Island in the
Sicilian Strait.

The tetailer do, on which
OPA permits a 40 per cent markup,
the retailer shus calculates his legal
maximum is \$1.40. The amount of
the markup supposedly takes care
was not released until today.

"Abroad, Spain demands a post
which corresponds to her history in
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the markup supposedly takes care
both of the retailer's cost of handing and also profit.

On frozen poultry, markups were
cut from 25 to 21 per cent for small
stores and from 25 to 20 per cent
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### Food Prices (Continued From First Page.)

volunteer price committees in com-

munities work closely with the Gov-Thomas I. Emerson, associate general counsel for OPA, said West Vir-

ginia and Pennsylvania, the biggest coal-producing States, showed the highest percentage of price violations, Kentucky the lowest. Other States checked were Illinois, Indiana and Alabama.

being taken against substantial vio- river southward to Novorossisk. lators to the extent of available manpower," Mr. Emerson said.

greatly in different areas, it is per- of the successes of the winter cam- world is a sea of blood and hate. haps fair to say that actual prices paign, but is slow and sure. trails of sinking or burning vessels on the commodities checked, conports and guns aground, were with- prices, averaged about 5 per cent above ceiling prices."

Although substantial price violastores, "no evidence was found that performance than other stores," the report said. "In fact, Prisoners so far taken include the level of compliance in most of

"This conclusion must, of course, be qualified by the observation that there was no time in this necessarily rapid survey for checking such alleged company store practices as deduction from miners' pay checks of more than list prices for commodities purchased.

Labor Policy Group's Statement. The Labor Policy Committee of OPA, composed of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Railroad Brotherhoods, issued this statement:

"Labor will do all in its power, through its local, State and national organizations, to help effect the new OPA price control program in so far as it represents a genuine roll-back in the cost of living. "Labor was ready to share in the enforcement of effective cost-of-

living stabilization a year ago; it is ready to join in any bona fide effort to achieve such stabilization now. Labor organizations stand ready to mobilize 50,000,000 consumers, comprising union members and their families, to help hold the line." The OPA program, however, was

challenged as inadequate in a radio address last night by George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer. Mr. Meany said Administrator

Brown "has just announced with manifest pride that on June 1 the prices of seven articles of food will be rolled back 10 per cent."

Cut Declared Not Enough. The labor official added: "A reduction of 10 per cent on

100 per cent and more has taken grams, the programs of other na- 11,000,000 pounds, compared with place on dozens of items, is not enough. Mr. Meany referred to the impending rollback of 10 per cent on

retail prices of five items of meat and coffee and butter, with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. granting companies' contention that the reg- India and Ceylon. subsidies, if necessary, to processors ulations are "arbitrary and capricito prevent them from being squeezed ous. between producers and consumers. "We ask that the retail price value

of every staple food-not just a regulations are unwise," the court & Co., Lazard Freres & Co. and handful of items, but every item that said, "that they are not likely to Blyth & Co., Inc., on a lone bid of Antioquia 2d 78 57 means a rollback of 25 per cent, then \* \* \* Our duty is at an end when we offering is expected Wednesday, Brazil 8s 41 back of 25 per cent on that item." Other Comment.

cussion were:

J. K. Galbraith, deputy price administrator: "This program of real price control assures real cost of livprice control assures real cost of livpri ing control and, with rollback prices the grant of valid legislative authe issue was 101.0969. reduction in the cost of living index.' Albert S. Goss, master of the Na-

would This is the very essence of infla-

David R. Craig, president of the of policy. utors will begin to drop out of the

Savings Program Urged. Co-operatives, meanwhile, blamed "historically discredited price con-

trol methods" for what it termed "our present demoralized food situation," and urged establishment of a vigorous tax and savings program. Calling for maximum production

suspension of all planting and har- tainment and a medium of public vesting restrictions on those crops. discussion." OPA made today the effective date of community-wide price ceilings on many commodities in 130 metropoli-

tan areas. While these brought no changes in the legal cost of groceries, save in exceptional cases, they provided housewives with informa-The margin-profit reductions an-

large volume stores. Markups on Fighters participated in the assault, 39 to 40 per cent for intermediate which returning pilots said had stores and left unchanged at 35 per wiped out at an area about one mile cent for largest stores. If a retailer buys at wholesale

### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

said the Germans, in trying to stave off the newest assaults by the Red Army, were forced to send into the battle reserves which they had planned to use in the summer campaign.

The Germans also hurried up nev artillery and tank units and threw them into the fighting, which extended from the marshes of the Sea of Azov down across the mud flats "Follow-up enforcement action is to the Kuban River and from the

The front-line dispatch said large groups of Germans were still sepa-"No effort was made to check the rated from each other and that

The heaviest fighting outside the the holy pontiff, to appeal to the Kuban area is taking place in the conscience of peoples." Lisichansk district, where there was no anounced change in the situation. About 1,000 Germans were reported killed there in the last 24 hours. The Russians yesterday reported they had time is passed, it is fitting to think captured "important positions" in of peace, of ending hates and of this sector and all German attempts bringing peoples together. to win them back were reported frustrated.

Franco added:

"The world has now undergone

"The fact that belligerents remain

"We have reached what may be

"Therefore, those of us who se-

"And I say this because behind

worse: There is Communism push-

ing, sowing hates carried on through

25 years of Russian barbarism,

**Business Briefs** 

National Power & Light Co.

awarded 242,664 shares of Houston

Successful Bidders for a \$38,000,-

General Railway Signal Co. earned

first quarter of 1943, against \$159,-

789, or 39 cents a share in the same

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters,

White Sewing Machine Corp.

Parker Pen Co. earned \$699,131 or

February 28, compared with \$855.417

Sharp & Dohme, Inc., earned

been serving as consultant on chem-

March quarter, compared with \$103.-

three months of 1942.

earned \$4.014 in the first three Peru 6s 61

or \$1.41 a share a year ago.

255 in the same 1942 months.

Lighting & Power Co. common stock NEW YORK CITY.

Fruehauf Trailer Co. reported Chile 6s 60 assd

\$322,654, or 90 cents a share in the Cuba 4 % 5 77

Inc., earned \$361,304 or \$1.24 a share Mex 4s 1910-45 asst

in the first quarter, against \$408,577 Minas Gera 6% 58.
or \$1.41 a share a year ago
New So Wales 5s 58.

\$3.59 a share in 12 months ended Sao Paulo Cy 88 52 February 28, compared with \$855 417

or \$4.38 a share in the preceding Sao Paulo St 78 40

\$450,173 or 32 cents a share in the Ala Power 31/28 72

first 1943 quarter, compared with \$443,941 or 31 cents a share a year ago.

Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod 9358 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 84 Alleg Corp in 5s 50 mod Alleg Corp in 5s 50 8344

Horwath & Horwath, New York accounting and auditing firm, which specializes in hotels and restaurants, appropriate the administration of the special state o

announced the admission of Fred L. Am Tel & Tel 31/45 66. 1083/4 and Loyd S. Pettegrew of Los An-

geles as a junior partner. Arthur Am Water Wks 6s 75\_ 10334

E. Fox has retired from the firm.

Winthrop Chemical Co. has appointed Maurice L. Tainter, Standard Del 1st 4s 55 106%

Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 106%

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ford University professor, as re- AT&SFe gen 48 95

search director. Tainter, who has Atlanta & Birm 45 33

ical warfare to the San Francisco Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52.

War Council, will make his head-quarters at the company's plant in Rensselaer, N. Y.

Atl C L un 4725 03
Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59
Atl Refining 3s 53
Atl Refining 3s 53

\$108,181 or 49 cents a share in the B&O95 C std

American Seating Co. earned B&O 1st 4s 48 std...

March quarter, compared with \$103.498 or 47 cents a share in the first B&O 96 F std \_\_\_\_\_

called the dead point in the struggle.

deaf to these appeals does not mean

that the war has no solution.

power to destroy his opponent.

senseless to delay peace.

three years of war, and when this

There was increased activity along the Donets with sharp clashes north of Chuguey and South of Balakleya Artillery duels which have been under way west of Rostov for about two weeks still were in progress.

### Broadcasting (Continued From First Page.)

would best serve the need of the community.

The regulation dealing with this awaiting its prey. This is the antiprovides for denial of a license to Europe denial of our civilization, the any standard broadcasting station destruction of all which we hold having a contract with a network most precious." which prevents or hinders another At another point in his address, station serving sugstantially the Franco declared: same area from proadcasting the network programs not taken by the ple of reconstruction and internal former station, or which prevents or strengthening which offers the world hinders another station serving a an example of good sense, showing substantially different area from Spain is united and strong to fight broadcasting any program of the against all storms." network.

Two-Year Contract Upheld.

"A licensee station does not operate in the public interest when it enters into exclusive arrangements | flected by increased activity on the which prevent it from giving the stock market, according to Emil public the best service of which it is Schram, president of the New York public the best service of which it is capable, and which, by closing the door of opportunity in the network field, adversely affect the program win the war and have something

network time options have re- Nation at the end of March just stricted the freedom of station before the international allocation licensees and hampered their efforts plan went into effect were estiseven items, when an increase of to broadcast local commercial pro- mated by the Tea Bureau at about mated by the Tea Bureau at about 11,000,000 pounds, compared with 35,000,000 pounds a year earlier. The latest total did not include retailers' supplies or Government holdings. Under the allocation plan the In summing up, the court under- United States is to receive 65,000,000 TREASURY.

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took to answer the broadcasting pounds of tea a year, chiefly from TREASURY.

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regarded as vital.

Contention Answered. "If this contention means that the to a group headed by Smith. Barney

ranks as a necessity—be rolled back succeed in accomplishing what the \$51.85 a share. Subject to SEC apto whatever the retail price was on May 15, 1942." Mr. Meany said. "If, say that the appellants have selected \$51.85 a share. Subject to SEC aparentine 4s 72 Feb. 63

Argentine 4s 72 Apr. 63 May 15, 1942." Mr. Meany said. "If, say that the appellants have selected in the case of a particular item, this the wrong forum for such a plea. So the wrong forum for such a plea. that is just what we want—a roll- find that the action of the commis- should the SEC approve. sion was based upon findings supported by evidence, and was made 000 first mortage 314 per cent bonds Brisbane 5s 58 Other comments in a radio dis
Other comments in a radio dis-Congress. It is not for us to say a banking group headed by Kuhn,

thority and to the commission for its

xercise."

Justice Murphy in dissenting said

Fruenaul Trailer Co. reported Chile 68 61 Jan assd Chile 68 63 exercise. that the power to control network share in 1941. Sales totaled \$39,093,tional Grange: "A flexible ceiling contracts and affiliations by means 495, against \$34,276,124 in 1941. which recognizes cost fluctuations of the commission's licensing power maintain production, but | "cannot be derived from implication what we are actually doing is cur- out of the standard of 'public contailing production in an effort to venience, interest or necessity." He protect and ever-increasing income. added that the commission is given no supervisory control of the pro-

American Retail Federation: "If you | Justice Murphy said that the "real think that retail profits could ab- objective" of the commission "is to sorb this rollback, you are mistaken. regulate the business practices of \* \* \* If you run retail prices back- the major networks, thus bringing months of 1943, compared with \$232,wards on inventories which are pur- within the range of its regulatory chased at higher costs, your distrib- power the chain broadcasting industry as a whole.

The National Council of Farmer and enforcement program, the comand enforcement program, the comauthority over business activities which represent interests and investments of a very substantial character, which has not been put under its jurisdiction by the act. but would greatly enlarge its control over an institution that has now beand said five Allied aircraft are out the war, the council demanded as a purveyor of news and enter-

### Franco

(Continued From First Page.) recorded by the Associated Press.)

(London's reaction to Franco's peace feeler was a polite yawn. Newspapers gave it little space, since their headlines were too thick with victories to leave much room for talk of quitting. No British official would suggest an alteration of the Allied policy of "unconditional surrender," pronounced at Casablanca.)

"Those of us who witness the struggle serenely consider it senseless to delay the peace," Franco said.

and scattered thundershowers tonight.

scattered thundershowers early tonight.

River Report.

8 a.m.

Noon
2 p.m.
4 p.m.
8 p.m.
12 midnlght

8 p.m.

Weather Report
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

showers and thundershowers tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

District of Columbia—Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning;

Maryland-Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning; showers

Virginia-Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning; showers and

### Steel Rate to Rise To 99.4 Per Cent raises its voice, united with that of In Current Week Cites Communism Danger.

Output of 1,721,300 Tons Indicated by Institute Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Steel operations will advance this week to 99.4 per cent of capacity from 98.2 per cent in the past week, the Amer-None of the belligerents have the ican Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Tonnage produced will approximate 1,721,300 net tons,

renely watch the struggle consider it against 1,700,500 last week. A month ago operations were at the rate of 98.8 per cent with outthis facade there is something put at 1,710,900 tons and a year ago Wash it was 99.6 per cent with production totaling 1,691,800 tons.

New York Cotton NEW YORK. May 10 (P).—Cotton futures turned easier today under liquidation and hedge selling from the South. Pavorable war news and hesitancy in the spot market were market factors.

Traders awaited news on the Commodity Credit Corp. stabilization programs.

Price fixing against textile contracts provided the principal support.

Late values were 5 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower. May, 20,23; July, 19,94; October, 19,80.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher futures closed 10 cents a bale higher. October, 19.80.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 40 lower, per High. Low. Close.

May 20.20 20.25 20.18 20.24-25 July 20.24-25 July 19.94 19.96 19.92 19.95 October 19.80 19.81 19.76 19.80-81 December 19.70 19.70 19.65 19.69n March 19.69 19.69 19.64 19.65-66 Middling spot, 21.93n. Confidence in Victory is being re-

New Orleans Prices.

field, adversely affect the program structure of the entire industry," said the court, quoting from the report of the commission.

Another regulation upheld limits contractural terms to two years instead of five.

The court also agreed with the commission conclusion that national network time options have re
win the war and have something left over after the fighting," he said he did not believe it will be necessary to close the exchange because of the war. The only way to ward off inflation after the war will be to supply the people with plenty of everything, he added.

Wholesale Tea Supplies of the Nation at the end of March just

Wholesale Tea Supplies of the Nation at the end of March just **NEW YORK BOND MARKET** 

414s 1947-52 2s 1950-52 Sept

Antioquia 1st 7s 57\_\_

Brazil 6½s 1926-57\_ Brazil 6½s 1927-57\_

Buenos Aires 43/as 77

Denmark 6s 42

Denmark 54s 55

Jugos Mtg Bk 7s 57

Peru 6s 61 Poland 8s 50 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 ...

Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68\_\_

Sao Paulo St 7s 56

DOMESTIC.

Uruguay 41/45-41/2578.

AT&SFe CA 4 4s 62 11134

## C S ref & inc 5s 50 75

## C S ref & inc 5s 50 75

## B & O lst 4s 48 77478

## B & O lst 4s 48 77478

## B & O lst 4s 48 77478

## B & O lst 4s 48 70

## B & O S W 50s std 611/2

## B & O Tolego 4s 59 61

## B & O Tolego 4s 59 61

## B & O Tolego 4s 51 7078

## B & O Tolego 4s 51 105

## B & O Tolego 4s 51

Cent of Ga 1st 5s 45 Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46.

Cent Pac 55 60 Cent Pa 1st ref 4s 49 Cent Pac Thr SL 4s54

Cent RRofNJ gn 5s 87

2128 1964-69

3s 1980

709 000 Chi R I & P 48 88 Ct rg 50
709 000 Chi R I & P ref 48 34 32 34
11 000 C Ter H & S ref 58 60 72 34
Close. Chi T H & S inc 58 60 60 42
101 4 Chi Un Sta 3 348 63 E 109 1/2
113 6 Chi & W Ind 48 52 102 34

Col G&E 58 61

Com Ed cv db 3½s 58 113¼ Conn R Pw 3¾s 61 A 109½ Cons Ed N Y 3¾s 46\_ 103⅓s

Cons Ed N Y 31/28 58 108%

Cons Oil 31/5 51 1041/2 Cons Coal Del 55 60 1005/6 Consum Pwr 31/45 66 1081/6 Cuba Nin 51/55 42 ct 38 Cuba R R 55 52 49

Curtis Publish 3s 55 \_\_ 9834

Del & Hud ref 4s 43 7234
Del Pwr & Lt 4½ 571 10434
Del Pwr & Lt 4½ 69 103½

Den & R G con 48 36 43 Den & R G W 58 55 11%

Det Edison 4s 65 .... 11134 Det Edison 3s 70 .... 1061/2

Den&RGW 5s 55 asst. Den & R G ref 5s 78. D Mo & Ft D 4s 35 ct.

Det Ter & Tu 414s 61 Dul M&IR Ry 31/2s62 Duquesne Lt 31/2s 65 El P & S W ref 5s 65

Frie RR 1st 4s 95 B ..

Fond J & G 4s 82 ct . 145
Francisco Sug 6s 56 . 893
Gen Stl Casting 5s49 100
Ga & Ala 5s 45 . 341

Great Nor Ry 5s 73 1051/2

Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 9934 Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 8534 Gulf M&O in 2015A 6434

Gulf St Stl 4½5 61 103¼ Har R & P 45 54 97½ Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 58¾

Hudson & M ref 5s 57 593/4

Hudson & M inc 58 57 271/2

Ill Bell Tel 24s 81 \_\_\_ 101% Ill Cent 34s 52 \_\_\_\_ 55 Ill Cent 4s 52 \_\_\_\_ 62%

Ill Cent Cairo 4s 50 8914

Ill Cent Lou 3 \$2 53 rg. 671/2 Ill Cent Om 3s 51 531/6 Ill Cent St L 3 1/2s 51 621/2

Intl Tel & Tel 41/25 52 79
Intl Tel & Tel 58 55 831/4

Kan C FtS&M 4s 36 .. 80%

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Iowa cen 1st&rf 4s51. J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59

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Lou G & E 31/25 66

Mich Central 4½s 79 Mil Nor con 4½s 39 Minn & StL 5s34 cfs Minn & St L 5s 62 A Minn & StL ref 4s 49

MSP&SSM ref 6s 46 MSP&SSM con 5s 38 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38

MSP&SSM con 4s 38

Mo K & T 5s 62 \_\_\_\_\_ Mo K & T adi 5s 67 \_\_\_\_ Mo K & I adi 5s 67 \_\_\_ Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 \_\_\_\_ Mo K & T 4s 62 B \_\_\_\_ Mo Pac 5 4s 49 A \_\_\_\_

Mo Pac 58 85 A ...
Mo Pac 58 85 A ctfs...
Mo Pac 58 77 F
Mo Pac 58 77 F
Mo Pac 58 80 H.....
Mo Pac 58 81 I .....

Ill Cent 4s 53 Ill Cent 4s 53 Ill Cent ref 4s 55 Ill Cent 434s 66 Ill Cent ref 5s 55

Great Nor Ry 33/4s 67

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### Washington Exchange

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—50 at 31½. Riggs National Bank common-4 at

BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 11334
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 1064
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10534 106
City & Subur mod 334s 1951 1054
City & Subur mod 334s 1951 1054
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120
Pot Elec Pow 34s 1966 108 10914
Pot Elec Pow 34s 1966 108 10914
Wash inston Gas 5s 1960 120
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 10814
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 10814
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 444s 1948 10314

STOCKS.
PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bid
1533/2 PUBLIC UTILITY

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 153½

Capital Transit (a.50) 153½

N & W Steamboat (14) 125

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116½

Pot Ele W 5½% pfd (5.50) 114½

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 19½

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 19½

Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) 102

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 195

Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30

Capital (16) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (76) 171

Eincoln (h5) 170

Natl Sav & Tr (14.00) 203

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (11.00) 21

Riggs (10) 280

Riggs pfd (5) 102½ 10

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205 Asked 32 135 201/2 National Union (.75)

TITLE INSURANCE

Columbia (k.30)

Real Estate (m6)

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. May 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.13. Previous day. 106.01: year ago. 106.43; month ago. 106.01: year ago. 99.43. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1939.40. High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

NYC&SL rf 5/4s 74 A 91 NYC&SL rf 5/4s 74 A 91 NYC & StL 4½578 79% NYC & StL 2½547 101½ NYDock 1st 45 51 73½ NY Edison 3¼5 65 D 108¼

NYO&W gen 4s 55. 63/2 NY Steam 31/2s 63... 1081/2

Norf & Wn 1st 4s 98 126%

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Nor Pac 6 5 2 0 4 7 80 1/2
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Ore RR & Nor 4s 46 10676

Ore Short L gtd 5s 46 1091/4 Ore-W & N 4s 61 1081/2 Otis Steel 4 1/2s 62 A 1021/4

Pac Gas & E! 4s 64 \_\_ 1111/2

Pac Gas & E: 48 64 111/2 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 98 Paramount Pic 4s 56 1043/4 Parmelee 6s 44 901/4 Penna Co 4s 52 E 1071/4 Penn O & D 41/2s 77 1063/4

Penn Pwr & Lt 4½ 574 104½ Penn Pwr & L 3½ 569 108¼ Penna RR gen 55 68 112¼

Penna RR deb 41/28 70 951/4

Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 58
Peoria & E int 4s 90 12½
Peo & Pkn 3½ 5 74 106¼
Pere Marg 1st 5s 56 8376

Phila R C&I 6s 49 14 Phila R C&I 5s73 std 32

Portl'd Gen El 41/2580

Reading 41/28 97 A .... Reading 41/28 97 B .... Read Jer Cent 48 51 .... Rem Rand 31/28 56 ....

Rep Steel 4½s 61
Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39
Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49
R I A & L 1st 4½s 34
Rutland (Car) 4s 49

St L P & NW 5s 48...
St L Pub Svc 5s 59...
St L R M & P25s 55...
St L-S F 5s 50 B...

St L-S F 4½s78 cfs st St L-S F 4550 A St L-S W 5552 St L-S W ref 5590

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St PE Gr Tr 4½s 47 Schenley Dist 4s 52 Seabd A L 6s 45 A Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs

Seabd A L adi 5s 49 Seabd A L 4s 50 stpd Seabd A L ref 4s 59 Seabd A L ref 4s 59 ct Sea A-Fla 6s35 A cfs

Sea A-Fla 6s 35 B cfs Shell Un Oil 21/2s 54

Socony Vacuum 3s 64

Sou Pacific col 4s 49 Sou Pac col 4s 49 reg Sou Pacific 334s 46 Sou Pac Ore 44s 77 Sou Pacific SFT 4s50

Sou Ry St L div 4s51

Sou Ry Mem div 5856 Spokane Int 4½82013 Stand Oil (Cal) 2¾866 Stand Oil (NJ) 38 61

Studebaker cv 6s 45

Un Pacific 3½s 70.... Un Pacific 3½s 71.... Unit Drug 5s 53

Utah Pwr & Lt 58 44

Studebaker ev 6s 45 ... 110
Superior Oil 3½s 56 ... 105
Ter RR AssnStL 4s 53 ... 112
Texarkana 5½s 50 ... 91½
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C ... 84½
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C ... 84½
Third Ave adj in 5s60
Third Ave adj in 5s60
Tri-Contl Corp 5s 53 ... 107½
Un Oil (Cal) 3s 59 ... 105½
Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 ... 108½
Un Pacific 3½s 70 ... 102%

U S Sti 2.455 53 May 101% U Stkyds 448 51 ww 984 Utah L & T 58 44 A 994

Sou Ry 61/28 56 Sou Ry gen 6s 56 .... Sou Ry 5s 94 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A

St L-S F 4 1/25 78

Purity Baking 5s 48 .. 1051/2

Saguenay Pwr 41/48 66 102% StLIM&SR &G 48 33 86

Penna RR con 4s 48 Penna RR 334s 70 Penna RR 334s 52

Pere Marg 41/2s 80

Pere Marg 1st 4s 56

N Y Sus & W 5s 37

## Three D. C. Utilities **Report Higher Nets**

Potomac Power Income Just Under Last Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Substantial increases in net earnings were registered by Washington public utility corporations in the first three months of this year, with one exception, according to the reports filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating revenues of all four companies showed striking advances, but heavy expenses also moved substantially higher, cutting into the final results.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telean increase of \$338,351 over last year. Net revenues in the first quarter totaled \$713,613 against \$375,262 in 1942. Operating revenues climbed to \$5,898,095 against \$4,874,131 in the like 1942 period. Taxes alone required \$855,237. The Capital Transit Co. reported

330, an increase of \$93,891 over last the last previous sale at 280. upturn of only 29 per cent in ex- has been the most active bank stock

than a year ago. The cold, late spring gave the company a fine "break," March earnings being es- president of the North American pecially good compared with 1942. Co., says all the subsidiaries are Potomac Electric Power had the meeting the increased war debiggest net income of the four com- mand for electricity. In the 12 panies, \$1,094,319, but it lacked \$29,- months ended March 31, the Wash-000 of being up to the first 1942 ington Railway & Electric Co. and quarter. Gross was practically the subsidiaries sold 1,556,930,000 kilo-

Air Investors
Ala Great Southn 9e

Allied Products 2\_\_\_\_ Alumn Ltd (h8a)

Alumn Co of Am 2g

Alum Co Am Df (6) \_\_ Am Book 50g Am Cent Mfg .25g Am City P&L A.375g Am City Pwr&Lt (B)

Am Cyanamid (B) .60
Am & For'n Pow war
Am Gas& Elec 1 .60
Am G & E pf 4.75

Am Laundry M .50g\_\_

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... Am Meter .25g

Am Seal Kap .15g ... 5
Am Superpowr 1st pf ... 94½
Am Superpower pf ... 13¾
Am Writing Paper ... 4½
Anchor Post F .15g ... 4½

Am Seal Kap .15g .

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Aro Equipment .35g\_\_ Art Metal .60

Ashland O & R 40 ...

Atl Coast Fish 25g
Atlas Corp warrants
Atlas Drop Porge 1e
Atlas Plywood 60g
Automat Prod .50g
Aveny & Sons .50e
Axton-Fisher (A)

Axton-Fisher (A)
Babcock & Wil .25g
Baldwin Loco pf 2.10

Baldwin Loco war Barium Stainless Stl.

Basic Refract .10g\_\_\_

Bohack 1st pf 2k \_\_\_\_

Braz Trac & Ph.75g

Brill Corp (B)
Brill pf
Brown F & W .10e
Brown Form'n Dist
Brown Rubber Co

Bunker Hill & S (1) \_\_.

Burry Biscuit \_\_\_\_\_ Butler P H

Cable Elec Products\_

Cable Elec Prod vtc\_

Carman (B) .25g ....

Carrier Corp

Cent Hud G&El.34g

Chamberlain .15g\_\_\_

Cent Ohio Steel .35g Cent Southwest Util \_\_ Cessna Aircraft le\_\_\_

City Auto Stpg .60 \_\_\_

Colon Develop .....

Col Fuel & Iron war \_\_ Colt's Pat F A .75g \_\_ Columb G & E pf (5)\_

Commun Water Svc\_\_

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Contl Roller & S .50g

Copper Range .50g Corroon & Reynolds

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Crowley Milner
Crown Drug 05g
Crystal Oil Refining

Dennis Mfg A .30g\_\_\_ Derby Oil Det Mich Stove .10g\_\_ Divco Twin T .25e\_\_\_ Dobeckmun .25g\_\_\_\_

Duro-Test .05g \_\_\_\_\_ Eagle Picher Ld .10g\_

Eastern States Corp\_

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Fire Assoc Phila 2a... Ford Ltd .107e Ft Worth Stk Y 1.50e

Founders Indust Eng\_

Franklin Co Dist 1e

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\$1,325,489. Other expenses revealed higher percentage increases than did revenues, the survey dis-

closed. One-Day Convention Planned. Ottmar A. Waldrow of Detroit, president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers, has notified the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association that the convention this year will be condensed to a one-day session, to be held on September 24, in De-

The program will include election of officers and the transaction of as much other wartime business as can be carried out in one day. The Washington bank auditors and 50 other similar groups have been asked to send one delegate each, thus greatly limiting the attendance. Stockholders of Southern Dairies re-elected R. A. Brodesser president of the company and member of the Board of Directors at the recent an-

nual meeting. J. Frank White, president of the National Bank of Washington, who phone Co. led net income gains with today noted a birthday anniversary, received congratulations from John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association, and many others.

Riggs Bank Common Climbs. Riggs National Bank common stock jumped five points on the Washington Stock Exchange today, a first-quarter net income of \$411,- four shares selling at 285 against year, or a 29 per cent pickup. Oper- The market closed with 280 bid ating revenues scored a gain of \$2,- and 295 asked. The stock has gained 003,989 in the three months, an in- \$35 a share so far this year, having crease of 40 per cent against an opened 1943 with sales at 250. It

000 revenue passengers in the quar- Fifty shares of Capital Transit ter was a most important factor in stock sold today 3112, unchanged from the recent high mark. The The Washington Gas Light's net stock closed with 31 bid and 32 income in the quarter amounted to asked. Bonds were quiet in the face

Electricity Demand Rises. The quarterly letter of E. I. Shea, same as last year. Taxes alone took watt-hours to 228,626 customers.

# **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

Hall Lamp 30e 61/6 | Selected Indus cv pf 93/4 | Hammermill Pap 25g 191/2 | Selec Ind pr pf 5.50 69 **Curb Stocks** N. Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

Close.

Clos Shattuck .125g 334 Shaw Wat & P (h.90) 15% Sherwin-Williams 3 88 AeroSupply(B) .10g Ainsworth.25g Air Associates 125g Air Accessories .25e Hecla Mining .25g \_\_\_ Hewitt Rubber .25g \_\_ Heyden Chemical Sou Colo Pwr A Sou Pipe Line .30g Airway Elec .10g \_\_\_\_.

Southl'd Royalty 40 Spalding (AG) Co Spencer Shoe 25e Stand Dredge 20e Humble Oil .375g Hummel-Ross .075g Huyler's of Del Hydro El Securities Hygrade Food .30e\_\_\_ Ill Iowa Power Stand Oil Ky (1)
Stand Pwr & Lt pf
Stand Products 40e
Stand Tube (B) 10g Ill Iowa Pwr div ct... Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 37%
Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 37%
Ill Zinc .65g 15
Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 11%
Ind Service 6 pf 27½
Ind Service 7 pf 30 Starrett Corp vtc Sterling Alum'm 90e. Sterling Brew .30e\_\_\_ Stetson (JB) Sullivan Mach .75g\_\_ Sun Ray Drug .80\_\_\_ Ind Service 6 pf \_\_\_\_\_ 27½
Ind Service 7 pf \_\_\_\_\_ 30
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 \_\_\_ 78
Intl Hydro Elec pf \_\_\_\_\_ 10
Intl Indus \_\_\_\_\_ 4½
Intl Petroleum (h1) \_\_\_\_\_ 16¼ Sunray Oil .10g Taggart Intl Products .25g Intl Safety Razor(B) Intl Utilities (A) ... 7½
Irving Air Chute 1 ... 10½ Jacobs Co 5 Tob Prod Exp 5 Todd Shipyard .50g 611/2

Texon Oil & L 10g
Thew Shovel .50g
Tilo Roofing .20g Tishman Realty\_\_\_\_ Kingston Prod .10 \_\_\_ 31/4 Frans-Lux Kirby Pet .10e ize Chatillon Krueger Brew .20g Lackawanna RR N J Lake Shore Min h.80 Tubize Chat (A) 3g Tung Sol Lamp .20e\_\_ Ulen Realization
Unexcelled Mfg .50 Le Tourneau (1)\_\_\_\_. Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 11/2
United Gas 11/2
United Gas 15.50k 120
United Lt & Pwr pf 401/4
United Shoe M 250 Lehigh Coal & N 65e. Line Material .50e\_\_\_ Lit Brothers \_\_\_\_ Lone Star Gas .20g\_\_\_

United Lt & Pwr pf 4014
United Shoe M 2 50a 691/2
United Sh M pf 1.50 451/2
United Specialties 51/6
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U S for Intl Secur 11/6 Long Island Lighting Long Island Ltg pf \_\_\_ Long Isld Ltg pf B\_\_\_ Loudon Packing Louisians L&Ex .10g... Lynch Corp (2) US Graphite 15g U S Rub Reclaim Mass Utilities Assoc \_\_ Massey-Harris \_\_\_\_ Unit Wall Paper 10e.
Univ Corp vtc
Univ Insur .35g
Univ Products .40g Mc Cord Rad (B) McWill Dredge 25g Utah Idaho Sug 15g Utah P & Lt pf3.50k Utility Equities Valspar Corp Valspar pf 2.25e Merritt-C & S war \_\_\_\_ Mesabi Iron

Valspar pf 2.25e 27%
Venezuela Petrol 71/4
Va Public Service pf 651/2
Waco Aircraft 30e 41/2
Wentworth M .25g 33/4
W Va Coal & C .50e 53/4
Western Air Lines Middle States Pet (B) Middle West Cp 35e\_ Western Air Lines Mid West Abrasive \_\_\_ Midwest Ref 05g Monogram Pictures \_\_

Monroe Loan A .20 \_\_

Mount St Pwr 1.50 ...

Murray (Ohio) 30g \_\_ Muskegon P R 25g \_\_ Natl City Lines 1 Natl Container (1) \_\_

Natl Union Radio\_\_\_\_ Navarro Oil .20g\_\_\_\_ Neptune Met 1e\_\_\_\_

New Mexico & Ariz ....

Niag Sh Md pf A (6) ... Niles-Bem-P 1g NipissingMLtd h.10e Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf ...

Nor Am Ray B .50g\_\_\_

Novadel-Agene (2)\_\_\_.

Ohio Brass (B) .35g

Nor Am Util Secur

Ogden Corp

New Eng Pwr Assoc 5 New Eng P A 6 pf 2k 45 New Eng T&T 1.50g 107

Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) \_ 99

Natl Fuel Gas (1)

Western Air Lines 978
Western Air Lines 978
Western Tab&S 1.50e 17
Williams Oil-O-Matic 31/2
Wright Harg h.40 33/8
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Fald last year. f Payable in Stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants.

### **Curb Bonds** Am Gas & El 234s 50\_ 10314

Am Gas & El 234s 50 1031/2 Am P & L 65 2016 1051/4 Appal El Pwr 31/4s 70 1071/2 Appalach P 6s 2024 A 125 Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 1081/4 Assoc El Ind 41/2s 53 657/8 Assoc G & E 5s 50 24 Assoc G & E 5s 68 234/4 Assoc G & E 55 68 234 Assoc G & E 55 68 224 Assoc T & T 51/855 A 811/4 Baldwin Loco 65 50 1231/4 Cent States E 5 1/8554 381/2 Cent States El 5s 48\_. Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d \_\_\_ Cities Svc 5s 58 \_\_\_ Cities Svc 5s 50 Cities Svc P&L5 1/2549 Cities Sve P&L 5½852 94%
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Cons Gas Bal 2¾8 76 1035%
Contil G & E 58 58 A 92%
Cuban Tobacco 58 44 80
Eastern G&F 48 56A 87%
Bicc Pwr&Lt 58 2030 97%
Florida P&L 58 44 Eastern G&F 4s 56A 87%
Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 97%
Florida P&L 5s 54 10534
Gatineau P 334s 69 95
Glen Alden C 4s 65 9614
Grand Tr We 4s 50 9534
Guard Inv 5s 48 A 241/2
Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A 951/4
Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C 10434
Ill Pwr & Lt 51/2s54 B 1063/4
Ind Service 5s 63 A 85
Ind Service 5s 63 A 841/4
Indianap Gas 5s 52 1141/4 Ohio Brass (B) .352 Ohio Pub Svc pf A (7) 1111/2 Oilstocks .35e 11 Omar, Inc .50e 63/4 Pac Can (1) 13½
Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 33¾
Pac Lighting pf (5) 107½
Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7) 90
Pac Pub Svc. 40 5½
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Interstate Pwr 6s 52 63
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Milw G & E 4½s 67 107½
Miss Pwr & Lt 5s 57 107
Nass & Su L 5s 45 101
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Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 103
Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 105½
Pub Svc Colo 3½s 64 108½
Scullin Steel 3s 51 89
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Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 104
Sou Cal G 3½s 70 107½
Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 104
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Pitts Plate Glass.75g \_ 93½
Plough Inc .60 \_ 14
Polaris M .03e \_ 1½ Potrero Sugar Pug Sd P & L 5 pf 5g 1111/2 Puget S'd P&L Sti pf 6334
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Pyrene .90e 914
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Quaker Oats pf (6) 1501/4
Radio-Ketth-Or ss 114
Raymond Cone Raymond Cone (1a) 1634
Raytheon Mfg 944
Red Bank Oil 114

Republic Aviat .25g \_\_\_ 51/6

Rich Radiator .10g \_\_\_ 23/4

Roch G & E pf D (6) \_\_\_ 99

Roosevel Field .25e \_\_\_ 31/6

Root Petroleum \_\_\_ 51/4

Root Petroleum pf 1 k \_\_\_ 18

Parel Transmit 1 E 0 \_\_\_\_ 61

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# Stage Brisk Rally On Stock Market

Many Up Fractions To Three-Year Peaks In Heavy Trading

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 10.—Utilities in today's stock market, many ad- handled without benefit of messenvancing fractions to three-year gers, pages and tube operators, offipeaks on blocks of 1,000 to 20,000 cers of the exchange announced. shares, while pivotal rails and industrials generally held to a narrow

The pace was speedy at the start, first-hour volume aggregating 803,000 shares, a top for this period since May, 1940. There were subsequent slowdowns and best quo-Press Stl C 50g 30 11% 11% 11% 11% tations were reduced by profit cash-Proct & Gam 2 9 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% ing in numerous cases near the close. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 2,500,000 shares

The Axis disaster in Tunisia brought thoughts of a shortened war and stocks that stand to benefit by the ending of the world conflict seemed to attract the principal bids. Brokers reported the public again was putting some of its idle funds into securities, "penny" issues reflecting this participation.

Posting new highs for 1943 or longer were Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light, United Corp., American & Foreign Power, American Power & Light Paramount Pictures. International Telephone, Pacific Tin. South Porto Rico Sugar, Fajardo Sugar, Standard Oil (New Jersey), General Motors and J. I. Case. Supported were United States Steel, Santa Fe, Western Union, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and Youngstown Sheet.

Bonds were steady, selected rails attracting bids.

### Chicago Grain

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### Chicago Livestock

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 10 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 14.000; total. 31.000; opened slow. closed moderately active around 25 lower than Friday's average; top. 14.60; bulk good and choice 180-330 pounds, 14.40-55; most good and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.75-14.40; bulk good 360-550 pound sows, 14.10-35, bulk good 360-550 pound sows, 14.10-35, bulk good 360-550 pound sows, 14.10-35, salable cattle, 14.000; salable calves. 800; best steers and yearlings steady to weak; mostly steady; largely steer run; 56%, 55%, 10.00-16.75; top. 17.50, on weighty steers and 17.00 on long yearlings; best heifer yearlings, 16.35; heifers in moderate supply; mostly steady; bulk, 13.75-16.00; cows very uneven; steady to weak; cutters, 10.25 down; most beef cows, 11.50-13.00; bulls fairly active; fully steady; heavy sausage offerings to 14.00; vealers active at 14.50-16.00; stock cattle scarce, steady; medium to good grades, 13.50-15.25.
Salable sheep, 10.000; total, 15.500; fat lambs slow; early sales about steady; good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 15.50-16.00; good to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, 15.15; few medium grade wooled lambs downward to 14.00 and below; sheep about steady; good native clipped ewes, 8.00; few choice held above 8.50; few choice wooled held above 9.50.

### **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. May 10.—
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314 Balt Trans — 2.40 2.25 2.25
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### Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. May 10 (P).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended May 8, 1943, included;

May 8, 1943, Pv. wk. Yr. ago. Baltimore & Ohio 67,587 65,576 69,136 Van Norm .50g. 2 11% 11½ 11½ 11% Vanadium .25g. 4 22¼ 21% 22 21% Vick Chem (2) 1 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ Victor Ch .25g 2 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ Va-Caro Chem 26 5½ 5¼ 5% 5% 5¼ Va-CarCh pf 5e 11 59% 58½ 59½ 58 Virg Ry pf 1.50 1 Waldorf Sys 1 ... 1 91/8 91/4 91/4 91/4 Walgreen 1 60 ... 6 271/4 271/2 271/2 271/8 Walker (H) h4\_ 5 50% Walk (H) pf h1. 1 18 Walworth .50e\_ 36 8% Walk (H) pf h1 1
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Ward Bak (A) 3 11 1/8 11 1/2
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### **Exchange Is Surprised** By Workers' Delay In Starting Day

Move Calls Attention To WLB Delay on Wage Increase

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10 .- For 10 minutes this morning trading on the low-priced class boiled over in the New York Stock Exchange was

More than 300 regular floor workers remained in their locker rooms as business opened at 10 a.m. They appeared on the floor and assumed their posts at exactly 10:10 a.m.

Officers of the stock exchange said the workers had given no explanation for their "delaying action," but said that members believed the move was to call attention to the fact that no decision has been handed down by the War Labor Board in Washington concerning demands for a 10 per cent raise in pay, wheih was certified for action before the WLB in Jan-

Caught flat-footed without any announcement of the workers' delay in appearing on the floor of the exchange, brokers handled orders over telephones, ran their own errands and ignored the pneumatic tube system, ordinarily in use for the exchange of messages.

Except for the fact that the uniforms of the pages were missing from the floor, there was no indication of undue excitement over the delay of the floor workers. Action of the workers in delaying he manning of their posts was

the first actual stoppage of work or near-strike in the history of the exchange, officers said. Officers of the exchange said that pending an explanation of the workers' delay this morning, it was

impossible to determine what was

### Church Life Elects Gardiner Director

brewing.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.-The election of Robert Hallowell Gardiner, president of the Ficuciary Trust Co. of Boston, as a director of the Church Life Insurance Corp., was announced today by Bishop Cameron J. Davis, president of the Protestant Episcopal Church Agency. Gardiner succeeded the late Frank

L. Polk. Allen Wardwell, a director of the corporation, was elected vice president to fill another vacancy created by Polk's death.

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### Stock Averages

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Nat about	Indust	Rails	. Util.	Stks.
Net change	+.2	1	+.4	+.2
Today, close	‡71.2	26.2	34.6	50.9
Prev. day	71.0	26.3	34.2	50.7
Week ago	70.1	26.3	33.8	50.2
Month ago.	. 66.9	24.1	31.6	47.5
Year ago	49.2	15.5	22.9	34.2
1943 high	71.2	26.8	34.6	50.9
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
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:New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages** 20 10

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Prev. day	77.2 105.2 102.4	61.0
Week ago	76.1 105.1 102.2	59.9
Month ago.		
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M'nth ago 113.6 Year ago 111.9 1943 high 114.2 1943 low \_\_ 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low \_\_ 111.7 ‡New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 10 (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 dollar in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 934 per cent discount, or 30.25 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America: Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.20; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66m.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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land, Virginia as

well as District of

Columbia!

### Rail Note Authorized

The Great Northern Railway Co. was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue a promissory note for \$1,265,-680, payable to the General American Transportation Corp. at 1.87 interest, for the purchase of new equipment.

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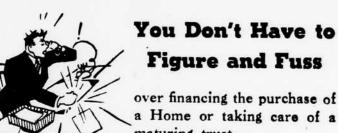


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### **Congress Will Get New Chance to Act** On Food Subsidies

### Administration to Ask Legislation to Extend Credit Agency's Life

By the Associated Press. Congress will get another chance to express itself on the use of Government subsidies as a method of holding down food costs when the administration asks for legislation extending the life of the Agriculture Department's \$2,650,000,000 Commodity Credit Corp.

The act authorizing the corporation expires June 30, and the administration is now preparing recommendations that the agency, which farm subsidy programs, be extended that 20,000 Germans and Italians for at least two more years.

price-supporting loans to farmers the Russian capital. on such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, soybeans and other velt, a number of programs involving subsidy payments either to farmers or to food processors and distributors.

These latter programs have been criticized by members of the congressional farm bloc. Suggestions have been made in Congress that the corporation be specifically prohibited from engaging in subsidy programs except as directed by Congress.

Commodities involved in corporation subsidy programs include corn, dry beans and peas, cheese, fluid milk in some city marketing areas, canned vegetables, vegetable oils. sugar, wheat for conversion into industrial alcohol, and such imported products as coffee, tea and vegetable oil products.

In the case of most of these, the corporation has guaranteed and paid farmers prices out of line with Government price ceilings, and sold the products to processors at prices which would enable them to operate under the ceilings.

In the case of corn, it is paying a transportation subsidy on grain moved from the Midwestern surplus-producing area to feeders and users in Eastern deficit areas.

### Prisoners Exchanged By Britain and Italy By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 8 (Delayed).-The third of a series of four exchanges of British and Italian war prisoners took place today at Izmir (Smyrna).

Some 700 British sick and wounded and 940 medical personnel were being exchanged for 2,012 Italian medical personnel and 400 sick and wounded. The final exchange is scheduled for May 28.

### High School Players Take Plot Literally; Leave Boy in Coffin

By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 10.-Vancouver High School's senior play cast took the scrip too literally.

One scene called for Lloyd Boddy to be bound, gagged, placed in a coffin and left there -all of which was done expertly in rehearsal.

Long after rehearsal was over, the stage crew heard muffled cries coming from the Inside they found

### 20,000 Axis Casualties Credited to Yugoslavia

LONDON, May 10.-A Yugoslav had been killed, captured or wound-Although the bulk of its activities ed by Yugoslav patriots in the last

### Marshall to Direct Rationing of All Farm Equipment

**Deputy Food Director Gets Sweeping Powers** In New WFA Setup

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Corp., was sworn in today as deputy food administrator and was immediately granted sweeping powers in the allocation and rationing of all supplies and equipment for American farmers and food processors. Mr. Marshall, who has been serv-

ing as food consultant to WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, will head the newly-created Office of Materials and Facilities within the War Food guerrilla leader told the third allitself is engaged in a number of Slav meeting in Moscow yesterday quirements Committee of the WPB. To Handle All Requests. The 58-year-old deputy adminis-

trator will have charge of all WFA have centered on Government two months, Reuters reported from programs relating to supplies, machinery, equipment, materials and The gathering sent congratula- facilities used in producing and tions to President Roosevelt, Prime processing foods, Mr. Davis' order crops, the corporation has taken on, Minister Churchill and Premier setting up the new office disclosed, at the direction of President Roose- Stalin on victories in Tunisia and all requests from agriculture and processors for strategic ma-

served with WPB and has been in said. close touch with important officials He becomes the fourth deputy The first tree planted was in honor in that agency was seen as facili- appointed by Mr. Davis. Others are of all men serving this country and tating the granting of priorities for William Byrd, in charge of fiscal the others will bear the names of manufacture of farm machinery and and personnel relations of WFA; the equally important equipment for Col. Jay L. Taylor, in charge of are donated. the Nation's rapidly growing food farm labor, and Morse Salisbury, in

tion clearing and farmers given assurances of adequate supplies of fertilizer, some observers see the Tree-Planting Ceremony machinery problem as the only obstacle, besides the weather factor, in the way of farmers achieving 1943 Honors Men in Service food goals.

Branches Consolidated. Consolidated under the Office of control branch of the Office of Agri- of the Maryland-National Capital branch of Food Distribution Admin- took part in the program. istration, production supplies pro-

terials will be channeled through Mr. Marshall's office on it ways to WPB.

and critical materials for use in food production and processing, and with making this material available to planted vesterday and it is hoped to be a tribute to men in the service.

Ten pink dogwood trees were planted vesterday and it is hoped to the project, presided. Miss Ruth Harman, violinist, played "Trees" Mrs. Cyrus W. Conningham, 37-played wife of a war plant worker. The fact that the new deputy has farmers and processors," the order

processing industry. charge of information. Jesse 7 with the farm manpower situa- is associate food administrator. charge of information. Jesse Tapp

The first trees in "Memory Lane" were planted yesterday in Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, by relatives Materials and Facilities are material of servicemen in the area. Officials cultural War Relations, facilities Park and Planning Commission also

The project is sponsored by grams branch and farm service and mothers and wives of men in the supply branch of Food Production Silver Spring Service Company of Administration and priority services the 29th Division in co-operation branch of Commodity Credit Corp. with the Park and Planning Com-Mr. Marshall "will organize and mission. The tree-bordered lane supervise all work having to do with winding through Sligo Park in the obtaining allocations of strategic section north of Colesville road is to

Dear Customers:

ways in which you were helping us.

wrote those letters, our sincere thanks.

this, naturally, we are deeply grateful.

and we have tried to treat you accordingly.

will get in touch with you.

to plant others of the same variety. the individuals in whose honor they

Tribute to the men in the service was paid by Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, in a prayer and short talk. Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, chairman of the committee of women in charge

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A Reply to Many Users

of Sherwood Fuel Oil

The first heating season with fuel oil rationing is just about over.

It brought to us, as it did to you, many unusual and perplexing problems

which demanded extra time, study and effort. As a result, through the

worst of the winter, we were forced to neglect a pleasant obligation to

you. That was the obligation to express our sincere thanks for the many

Hundreds of you took the time and trouble to send us letters of appreciation and encouragement-letters containing such expressions as: "You have done a good job this winter" ... "Fuel Oil Check-Up Chart has

been most helpful" ... "splendid service during this trying period" ...

"thank you so much for the Oil Heating Handbook" ... "most satisfactory

automatic delivery service" ... "very helpful data on oil rationing" ...

"appreciate the great amount of extra work done by your organization."

Naturally, everyone appreciates a pat on the back-but we just couldn't find time to answer all of those friendly letters individually and personally. Yet those letters (and hundreds of similar expressions over the telephone) were more than welcome. They did a lot to encourage the men and women of the Sherwood organization, who were putting in long and unusual hours to do what they could for you customers. To you who

When we undertook to continue our efficient and nationally known "Automatic Delivery Service" through the past winter, we knew that we were tackling a big job. However, now that the winter is over, we think you will agree that we succeeded in our efforts to render the best possible service to our customers. We were able to serve nearly 100% of you customers through the "Automatic" system, and your splendid cooperation did a lot to make the system work smoothly. Our few "Call-In" customers also helped by giving us longer advance notice of needed deliveries.

Through your cooperation, you customers helped us set up efficient

It should be gratifying to you to know that you Sherwood fuel oil customers alone, in Maryland and the District of Columbia, saved several million gallons of fuel oil -- a priceless contribution to the war effort. We are truly proud that you customers are both good customers and citizens,

With the experience gained in recent months, we as suppliers and you

It is only proper, in closing this message, that we extend congratulations and sincere thanks to all the members of the Sherwood organization --whose loyalty, devotion, patriotism and plain hard work made possible the successful operation of our program. All of us join in pledging to you customers our best efforts in all phases of oil heating for the future.

Sincerely yours.

President,

SHERWOOD BROTHERS INCORPORATED

delivery schedules, helped our drivers in their work, reduced truck travel, and conserved precious time, tires and gasoline. And for all

as consumers should be able to make fuel oil rationing function more smoothly next winter. Just as soon as we learn enough about the Government's rationing program for the next heating season to discuss it, we

Mother for 19th Time MUNCIE. Ind., May 10 (P).—Yes- 19 children are living.

year-old wife of a war plant worker, who gave birth to her 19th child, a 5-pound 8-ounce boy. Eleven of the



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# **Trade Groups** Back Bill on D. C. Unemployment

Spokesmen for Labor Are Opposed, However, To Experience Basis

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The leading trade and civic organizations of the District were put on record before a Senate subcommittee today in favor of the House bill to put the local unemployment compensation law on an experience rating basis, while spokesmen for labor groups opposed it.

Appearing for the Washington Board of Trade as the first witness for the bill, Attorney Hugh Obear predicted its passage would give the District the most liberal unemployment compensation plan in the United States.

Although it makes a series of changes in the law, Mr. Obear listed these as the three major amend-

1. Enlargement of benefits to employes, by raising the maximum weekly payment from \$18 to \$20 and the maximum period of payment from 18 to 20 weeks.

2. Freezing the status of employes while they are in the forces.

3. Establishment of the experience rating system of fixing the tax rate for each employer according to his record in stabilizing employment, in place of the present flat rate of 2.7 per cent of the pay roll.

400 Back Bill in Letters.

In addition to letters from more than 400 individual businessmen, and two FBI men concerned them-Mr. Obear listed the following for selves to the extent of finding out the bill: The Merchants and Manu- why in blazes that sign across the facturers' Association, the Washing- alley still read: ton Restaurant Association, the Real Estate Board, the Laundry and chop suey, 25 cents; chow mein, 35 Bankers' Association, the District 1244 Fifth street N.E." Bar Association, the Building and ers' Association, Federation of Citi- angle into the picture-and a reszens' Associations, and the Organiza- taurant, too. tion of Theater Owners.

Francis G. Addison, jr., joined Mr. Obear in representing the Board of

spokesmen in opposition sons to even the mention of the were Frank J. Coleman of the word Japanese. American Federation of Labor, ion and the Maryland State and Dis- gated-expecting, no doubt, to find trict of Columbia Federation of a spy or two. Labor: Sidney R. Katz of the CIO A casual investigation disclosed Council of Maryland and the Dis- nothing even approaching a Jap- selectees can stare out the rear wintrict, and Willard Arnhein, repre- anese restaurant. Then some one senting heavy construction workers began meditating on the prices

Huge Reserve Predicted.

Mr. Obear showed that while the annual outlay in unemployment benefits since 1938 has ranged be-128,329 in another, the fund derived from the flat 2.7 per cent tax on employers has mounted to a reserve Hunted in Week-End To Present Physical of more than \$34,000,000. The witness predicted that, without a change in the law, it will be \$42,000,-000 by the end of this year. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Katz contended that when the war is over

there will be a period of unemployment, and that the tax rate should at least be left where it is to meet that situation when it occurs. Mr. Obear pointed out that 36 States already have the experience rating system, and that it will be establishments of more than \$2,000. inaugurated in four other States

within a year.

Automatic Rate Adjustment. Under the bill the House has

passed, the local tax rate would be graduated downward from the present 2.7 per cent flat figure to 1-10 of 1 per cent, according to each employer's record in laying off employes. To assure the sol-

ence rating system as an equitable police recently. on the growing reserve deposited in coupons for 2,500 gallons.

Urges Even Larger Fund.

Mr. Coleman argued there will be "a tremendous amount of unemployment" after the war. The fund will be exhausted so rapidly, he said, that if it is not kept up another WPA or dole will be necessary. "The tax should be increased, if anything, to build up the fund," Mr. Coleman said.

the experience rating plan is proemployment, the time to consider it would be when there is danger of reduction in work. He said the CIO opposes the bill on the grounds that it is inflationary, that the payments should be broadened to lost him in the crowd. \$26 a week for 26 weeks, with higher

allowances for dependents. tractors of America, in a statement filed on behalf of H. E. Foreman, managing director, opposed any merit or experience rating plan, on the ground that stabilized employment is inherent in some lines of business, while others are necessarily unstable in the degree of employment. For that reason, he argued, the experience rating system

would be inequitable.

Says Most Employers Favor It. Julian Brylawski, speaking for the Washington Taxpayers' Association, erence. pointed out that the bill passed the The examination will be held by House without any opposition, that the Board of Legal Examiners on families had two sons each listed. 12 members of the District Commit- June 12. Entrance salaries range | There were two brother and sister tee voted to report it to the House, from \$1,800 to \$3,200. with two not voting. He said a questionnaire sent out by Chairman Randolph showed 95 per cent of the employers of the District for the

Senator Bushfield completed the hearings early this afternoon. He will report his recommendations to the District committee later.

### Tuberculosis Meeting

RICHMOND, May 10 (AP).-The here May 19, 'Dr. Frank S. Johns, leave."

Selectees Happy as Jap Sign, Like Restaurant, Disappears



hands unless somebody—anybody— Further investigation uncovered any concern.

tore that thing down. One selectee suggested a blast 5. Caruso, meat and wine dealer, who from a well-aimed trench mortar "Japanese-Chinese Restaurant-

Cleaners' Association, the District cents; Yacomein, 15 cents; entrance, The Chinese part was o.k. but

> Nobody had particularly noticed the sign-out loud, anyway-until the news of the Jap execution of the sign itself and Mr. Caruso took the American flyers sensitivized per-

The mutterings grew so loud that

listed on the sign-chop suey, 25 ing unblemished by 15-cent Yacocents—not for a long time had prices mein—the next sign they see will been that low.

rents the building on the back of the which the sign hung. Mr. Caruso confided the fact he had been in the building for more than 10 years and he had seen no Japanese-Chinese restaurant. When it began to look as if noth-

ing had ever existed except the sign, a few oldtimers in the neighborhood recalled that not only had Loan League, Washington Taxpay- who had the nerve to poke that Nip the Japanese-Chinese restaurant been there, but a Rumanian restaurant, too-and both had moved more than 12 years ago.

The only problem left, then, was immediate steps. He had a boy scramble up a ladder and remove the Japanese-Chinese sign. A few tugs and the sign dropped, only to speaking for the Central Labor Un- the FBI and all concerned investi- reveal a sign for the Rumanian restaurant. Another tug and that went the way of all signs, too.

So everything is peachy nowdow of Board No. 22 and contem-

# Band of Yeggs Here **Looting of \$2,000**

Taxi Stolen to Cart Away Safe With \$1,500; 2 Other Strongboxes Smashed

Thieves and safecrackers yesterday and last night looted several Similarity in technique led police to believe that an organized gang is operating after Thomas Tucker. manager of the Airport Transport Cab Co., at 710 Fourteenth street N.E., reported the company's office was entered last night and a safe carted away in a stolen airport cab.

vency of the fund, provision is a garage entrance and a window made in the bill for an automatic broken in the company's office. At adjustment of rates if the fund least two other cases where enever falls below a certain ratio of trance was gained in a similar way and safes carried away in stolen Mr. Obear described the experi- automobiles have been reported to of three top-notch runners, Pvt.

method of adjusting the tax, as Jack G. Feldman, operator of a an incentive to employers to stab- filling station at 1617 Fourteenth an incentive to employers to stab- niling station at 1011 Fourteenth like their employment, and also street N.W., reported safecrackers been invited by L. R. Evans, chair- were prepared hurriedly last week, in Mr. Mellon's art interests, which pointed out that the Federal Gov- entered the station, cracked open a man of the Invitation Committee. On orders from the regional office, ernment pays interest at 2.4 per cent safe and stole \$204 and gas ration The District Commissioners and stolen were three tires, four tubes and eight boxes of spark plugs.

> Jesse Newburn, 742 Twelve-anda-Half street S.E., told police his that all elementary grades have prices will be issued under virtually home was entered and \$335 stolen from a small safe which had been battered open. Detective Sergt. Irving Lubore arrested a 34-yearold suspect in the case.

Theft of 200 white and red Mother's day carnations from the Met-Mr. Katz took the position that if ropolitan Flower Shop, 1702 Vermont avenue N.W., yesterday was posed as an incentive to stabilize reported by Russell C. Hill. The flowers were valued at \$40.

Police were seeking a colored youth who snatched \$137 from the casi, register at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E street N.W., yesterday present coverage should be extended afternoon and escaped. James H. to include Federal employes and Scott, manager of the restaurant, domestic workers, and that benefit told police he chased the youth, but

### The Associated General Con- Civil Service Lists Tests the Arrangements Committee and For 3 Attorney Classes

An attorney examination open to ticularly timely and significant." three classes was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Eligible are attorneys who were in the military service on September 26, 1942, when the last test was held, and who since have been honorably discharged; law students completing their course between February 15 and November 1 this year, and persons with veterans' disability pref-

# 3.000 Boys and Girls Fitness Show Friday

Schools for All Ages To Join in Exhibit For First Time

Three thousand boys and girls cal fitness program at the Uline Arena at 8 p.m. Friday. The demonstration is sponsored by public school divisions 10 to 13 and the containing approximately \$1,500 Physical Education and Recreation.

This will be the first time in Washington that all ages of stuincreased emphasis on physical fitness began last year. The exhibition will be climaxed by the appearance Frank Dixon, Pvt. Barney Ewell and Pvt. Eulace Peacock.

Also members of congressional District committees also will attend.

Nearly 500 sixth grade children release Sunday. will stage a "jumping jack jubilee" been using for training this year. every food product is placed under a Mass exercises will be demonstrated community ceiling price. The comby 800 junior high school students. plete list will include probably 1,000 Three hundred Armstrong High different sizes and varieties of the School girls will present a modern products sold in retail states of the ln Slaying of Policeman School girls will present a modern products sold in retail stores in this dance and Howard University girls area. will give a dance interpretation of the significance of industry.

High School. Commando groups from the Twelfth Street, YMCA and boxers from Howard

University complete the program. 'As national interest in the health and physical fitness is at its height,' said E. B. Henderson, chairman of director of the physical education department of divisions 10 to 13, 'this demonstration will be par-

### Service Roll Dedicated At Poolesville Church

A service honor roll was dedicated yesterday at a special Mothers' Day service at St. Peter's Episcopa

Parish, Poolesville, Md. The 39 names on the roll included Roosevelt Renominates five brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Parkins of Dickerson. Five Edminister and Pike

### Police Are Called to Eject Squirrel in Woman's Room

Policemen V. R. Rautsaw and B. T. Willard were riding along in sitting on the foot of my bed. I Division. He will leave OPA next a scout car this morning when they made noises at it and rustled the month. He was first appointed to received this message over the police covers, but it wouldn't leave." radio:

RICHMOND, May 10 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Virginia N.W. There is a squirrel on the Tuberculosis Association will be held foot of a lady's bed and he won't

The policemen found the squirrel still sitting on the foot of the bed. assistant to Secretary of State Hull, of 12,522 pounds were gathered dur-As one of the officers started for was named to the Tariff Commission ing the month in Maryland. him, the squirrel chattered but did originally to complete the unexpired not move. However, when the po-liceman advanced, flapping his Stevens, who died last May. The

# **Food Ceilings** Go in Effect Here Today

The Evening Star

**Small Store Owners** See Few Changes In Existing Prices

By NORMAN A. KAHL. Community ceiling prices theo-retically went into effect today in the District and nearby communities on more than 275 different brands of food products, but few grocery stores and butcher shops have had a chance to post and operate under the new maximun prices, it appeared from a survey. Proprietors of small stores, for the most part, said the new prices would make few changes in existing ceil-In some instances, they explained, their ceilings were lowered by the prices published in yesterday's Star, but these reductions were fairly well balanced against increases in other categories

The new community ceilings establish top prices for stores with less than \$50,000 annual business and for certain kinds of private brands. In no case, however, may any store sell the products listed for more than the prices which appeared yesterday, and in some instances the legal ceilings for these products may lower than those listed. Little Concern Shown.

One or two of the stores surveyed said their prices would be a little lower, but not enough to cause them

"I agree with the OPA," one of proprietors said. "Whatever they do is all right with me.'

Another store owner agreed with his, but said he believed the OPA should have established dollars and cents ceilings a year ago, when foods were first put under individual ceil-"They could really have held

prices down then," he said. "It's a Some proprietors said they could not very well place the new prices into effect until they had received official notice from the OPA along with price lists to be posted. Such lists, the District OPA said today, were being distributed and should be

in the hands of retailers within a

Some Owners Confused

yet studied the new ceiling lists. Some were doing so this morning own art collection to the nation. and were not yet able to tell whether plate a good American brick build- their present prices would be generally affected. Some were confused by the fact that brands which they carry were not included on the list told, the old individual ceiling prices | Chicago; Henry V. Poor, III, New still apply.

> One grocer, who said some of his prices would have to be lowered, wanted to know whether wholesale prices would be similarly adjusted or whether he would have to absorb the entire loss. No provisions have been made for setting dollar and cents wholesale ceilings, but these are determined by percentage markups, which were also the basis for setting the new community retail prices. One unexpected outgrowth of the

announcement on new ceiling prices occurred when a baking company called this morning and demanded from elementary school to college to know why seven different varieties will participate in a gigantic physi- or sizes of bread were listed for this particular company.

Only Make Three Kinds.

"We are allowed to make only said," and that's all we make. But called us and wanted to know how bassy. we happen to have seven listed." It was explained that the list was pre- Finley practiced law here, and was foods saved by these folks through dents have gathered together to pared by the OPA and the bakery show what they have learned since official was referred to local OPA officials for explanation.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, the ceiling | Smithsonian Art Commission. for which was announced today as 32 cents for one pound. OPA officials Mr. Mellon, Mr. Finley became one were going over the lists again today of his closest advisers and assistto check for any other ommissions ants, serving him not only in his School and Army officials have or inaccuracies. The price ceilings financial and legal affairs, but also and officials here worked until midnight almost every night in an effort to work out the prices before their

From time to time, new lists of

The community ceilings, which went into effect in about 150 com-Boys from the high schools will munities throughout the country toexhibit the mass exercises learned day, are expected to be a potent this year in the expanded physical weapon against black market operfitness program. Cadets will parade ations, inasmuch as every housewife under the leadership of Lt. Clifford will now know the maximum price Smith, military instructor of Car- she is to be charged for almost every commodity.

Eventually, Mr. Brown has promised, booklets containing all ceiling prices on foods will be issued for the convenience of the housewife. Meanwhile, consumers are urged to clip from the newspapers the lists of ceilings as they appear and to refer to them when they go shopping. The prices will be set down ac-

cording to the classification of the store, and each store will be required to post a sign indicating into what class it falls. The ceilings here affect all of the

District, Alexandria and Arlington County and parts of Fairfax, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

President Roosevelt today non?nated Lynn R. Edminster for another term on the Tariff Commission and Sumner Pike for reappointment to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Pike, who is from Lubec, Me.,

Price Administration, where he is the Tin Salvage Institute reported "I awakened to find the squirrel serving as director of the Fuel Price today from Newark, N. J. the SEC June 1, 1940.



COMMISSIONERS' RULING CUTS BRIGHTWOOD GARDEN - The space between the dotted lines in this Victory garden at Peabody place and Seventh street N.W. has been taken out of production. It involves the "public parking," or city-owned land, that borders every street in the District. No vegetables can be grown there unless a recent ruling of the Commissioners is rescinded. Jacqueline Dowty, 513 Tuckerman place, and Mrs. Herbert Brown, 603 Oneida place, measure off the forbidden area. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

### **President Appoints** Finley Member of **Fine Arts Board**

National Gallery Director Is Named for Term Of Four Years

David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be a member of the Fine Arts Commission, succeeding the late Edward Bruce, the White House announced today. Mr. Bruce died last

Mr. Finley's appointment is for a term of four years and becomes effective when he takes the oath of The appointment does not have to be confirmed by the Senate The commission is "delighted to hear of Mr. Finley's appointment it was said by a spokesman.

Mr. Finley has been prominent in

Washington for many years. As director of the National Gallery of Art, he has taken a leading role in art circles. He was a close associate of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and former Many of the proprietors had not Ambassador to London, who gave the National Gallery of Art and his Other members of the commission with whom Mr. Finley will serve Gilmore D. Clarke, White Plains, N. Y., chairman; William F. Lamb, New York; Paul P. Cret Whenever this occurs, they were Philadelphia; John A. Holabird

York, and Ralph Stackpole, San

trative officer. A native of South Carolina Mr. Finley is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and as last year—one pound of sugar for He was engaged in the of the finished product. practice of law in Philadelphia be-

the World War. He became assistant counsel of the War Finance Corp. in 1921, was ap- year the limit for preserves was one pointed to the war loan staff of the Treasury in 1922, and advanced to special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in 1927. He served as an adviser to the American delegation to the London Financial Conference in 1931, and when Mr. Mellon went to London as American as much as 45 pounds. three kinds," the bakery spokesman Ambassador, Mr. Finley went with District Association for Health, today the Agriculture Department rank of honorary counsellor of emhim as a close associate, with the

> Returning to Washington, Mr. appointed director of the National Gallery of Art in March, 1938. He tant contribution to our war effort," is a trustee of the American Feder-The OPA list also failed to mention ation of Arts and a member of the During his long association with

> > were world-wide. Mrs. Finley, who was Miss Margaret Morton Eustis of Washington, is the great-granddaughter of W. W. Corcoran, founder and donor of the

# Man Held for Grand Jury

Corcoran Gallery of Art.

A coroner's jury today held Monroe D. Neely, colored, 37-year-old counterman, for grand jury action in the fatal shooting Saturday of Motorcycle Policeman Charles Riley Johnson, 25, of the Traffic Bureau. Taking the stand in his own defense, Neely denied that the shooting of the policeman was inten

Police charge that Neely shot and critically wounded his wife and then fired two shots into Mr. Johnson's head when the policeman attempted to arrest him.

Mr. Johnson died in Casualty Hospital at 2:10 a.m. yesterday despite several blood transfusions. Mrs. Leola Harris Neely, 35, wife of the man held, remained in a critical condition today at Casualty Hospital with two gunshot wounds in the face and one in the chest.

Police said the shooting occurred at 617 Twenty-first street N.E. where the suspect and his roomed. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Neely were shot with another policeman's gun, Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett said. The policeman, Pvt. Charles A Brown, 33, of the 8th precinct, also a resident of the Twenty-first street house, was suspended from the force

### Tin Tube Collection Lags, Institute Says Collection of collapsible tin tubes

has been on loan to the Office of in the Nation slumped last month

April collections in the District. however, totaled 8,632 pounds of tin tubes, as compared with 8,573 pounds Mr. Edminster, a former special in Virginia. Tubes weighing a total In the Nation the April collec-

president, announced today. Dr.

Johns said the convention had been called for transaction of important business only.

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Stevens, who died last May. The hands against his sides, the squirrel pounds of pure tin. In March, how-scampered out the window and down a tree.

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Star each week.



DAVID EDWARD FINLEY.

### **Home Canners to Get** 25 Pounds of Sugar Per Person in Family **OPA to Allow 5 Pounds**

Per Person for Jams, Jellies and Preserves The Office of Price Adminis-

tration today fixed a top limit of Francisco. H. P. Caemmerer is the for home canning and freezing fice. commission's secretary and adminis- of this year's fruit crop. Except for the specific maximum,

cated on substantially the same basis

George Washington University Law each four quarts (or eight pounds) With the 25-pound limit, any famfore serving as an Army officer in ily may apply for sugar to put up ing of Oliver Green, colored, in a jams, jellies and preserves at the

Conservation Urged.

There was no Nation-wide limit last year on the amount of sugar allowed each person, but some boards set individual limits of 10 or 15 pounds, while others allowed Price Administrator Brown urged those who can their own fruits and

foods rations sparingly. "Every can of commercially packed home canning is a direct and imporhe said. "We can run the total into hundreds of millions of cans. Let's do it.'

vegetables to use their processed

Gifts Limited.

Beginning May 15, ration boards throughout the country will begin receiving applications under the new regulation. No special form is required, unless it is planned to sell the home product, and applications may be made in person or by mail. Each applicant must furnish a copy of War Ration Book No. 1 for each person for whom home-canning sugar is sought, the total number of quarts or pounds to be put up, and the amount of sugar to be used for

making jams and jellies. Home canners may make gifts of both fruits and vegetables, but no person may give away more than 50 Bishop Johnson, 77, Dies; quarts. Any gifts in excess of that amount, and all sales, can be made Refired Episcopal Cleric only by the collection of blue stamps at the rate of 8 points per quart.

### Arkansas Finds Slow Speed-Law Compliance

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-When engineers of the Arkansas Highway Department checked up to determine how many motorists complied with the wartime 35-mile-an-hour speed regulation, they reported: Percentage observing the rule, 21: average speed of all vehicles, 39.5 m.p.h.; Arkansas vehicles, 39.4; out- 1897 after taking degrees at Trinity of-State passenger cars, 44.3; pick- College, Berkley Divinity School and up trucks, 35.7; large trucks, 37.4, the University of the South. He re-

### **Bookkeeper Indicted** In Embezzlement of More Than \$9,800

Forty True Bills Include Two of First and One Second Degree Murder

Albert W. Steinberg, 40, was indicted today on a charge of embezzling more than \$9.800 from Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, 1400 block of Okie street N.E. The 71- and of helping to conserve the count indictment was returned by the grand jury before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court.

The funds allegedly were em-

June, 1942, when Steinberg was employed by the Forman firm as bookkeeper. The firm reported shortages of approximately \$93,000 between 1938 and the latter part of last year, it was stated by Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolius, who drew up the indictment. The alleged shortages were discovered, it was explained, after Steinberg had left the firm and a new

accountant had been employed. Collections Not Entered.

Steinberg had failed to enter money he embezzled on the firm's sales books after receiving it from retail liquor dealers, Assistant District Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, jr., said in presenting the case to the grand jury. The alleged embezzlements were investigated by Lt. Joseph W. Shimon, special investi-25 pounds of sugar per person gator of the district attorney's of-

The indictment was one of 40 returned by the grand jury. The list sugar for home canning will be allo- included two first-degree murder indictments, one for second-degree murder and one for manslaughter.

In one of the first-degree murder indictments Garrett A. Lyons, 24, colored, was charged with the shootrestaurant in the 2200 block of rate of five pounds per person. Last Georgia avenue N.W. February 21. In the other, Sallie A. H. Pulley, 48, colored, was charged with the stabbing of Robert Lewis, colored, on March 31 in a room of the 1700

block of T street N.W. Lunchroom Slaying.

The manslaughter indictment was returned against Stephanos Psaros. 55, counterman in a lunchroom in the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W. He was charged with the shooting of Fred Moss, 42, colored, in an argument in the lunchroom on April 3.

A second-degree murder indictment was handed down against Tillie K. Kirksey, 30, colored, in connection with the stabbing of Ida Brown, 31, colored, in the 600 block of K street S.E. on April 4.

In another indictment, Paul T. Messink, 39, was charged in five counts with embezzling a total of more than \$95 from the Southern Hotel Supply Co. while serving as cashier. The company reported a

shortage of more than \$5,000. A three-count indictment charged Carmen Beach, 28, of the 1300 block of Fifteenth street N.W., with transporting a woman in the District for Two Killed in Crash immoral purposes. She already was under another indictment on a similar charge.

NEWTOWN, Conn., May 10.-The Right Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, 77, retired Bishop of the Protestant local field, attended the University Episcopal Church of Missouri, died of Wisconsin, where he was a track yesterday at his home here after a long illness

He was elected Bishop of Missouri in 1923, having served as bishop coadjutor from 1911. Before his appointment as bishop coadjutor of Missouri he served a year as Bishop Bishop Johnson was ordained in

### 'Stop!' OWI Appeals to Blonds As Rumor Brings Hanks of Hair

Somehow a report got out that | turned over to the concern and the Office of War Information donors will be told whether their wanted for war production purposes blond hair "untouched by permanent waves or curling irons." Since then a stream of parcels, containing had them for years. I would like to everything from single strands to large hanks, has reached baffled officials. Today OWI appealed to donors

OWI added, however, that inquiry had disclosed that the Wash- came a shoe box filled with blond ington Institute of Technology, Col- hair. The letter said the writer lost making precision equipment and it she cut when she was 13.

not to send any more.

tresses meet specifications.

"I have two beautiful switches of real glossy, nice hair," a Wellfleet (Mass.) woman wrote OWI. "I have sell them and buy a War bond or two as, according to circumstances, I have never been able to buy a bond, though I have given a son, age 19, to the Army Air Corps." From another Massachusetts town

lege Park, Md., which manufac- a cousin in North Africa and wanted tures weather instruments, was to do her part toward avenging eager to obtain a limited amount of his death and so she was inclosblond hair. It uses the hair in ing a treasured possession, the hair

# **OCD Organizes Civilian Doctors** For Emergency

Army 'Affiliated' Units to Serve 200 Coastal Hospitals

Use of civilian doctors in War Department hospitals, where the sud-den influx of war casualties or some other military emergency taxes Army personnel, was announced by the Office of Civilian Defense today. The physicians to be used, OCD Director James M. Landis explained, are those in "affiliated hospital units" which have been organized by OCD and the United States Public Health Service in coastal areas and, at the request of the War Department, will be expanded now to include more than 200 hospitals throughout the country.

Five Units Here Invited

In Washington, five medical organizations have been invited by the OCD to form affiliated hospital units. They are Georgetown University School of Medicine, George Washington University School of Medicine, Howard University College of Medicine, Gallinger Hospital and Garfield Hospital.

"Should there be a sudden influx of battle front casualties, or some other extraordinary military necessity, requiring hospitals and physicians beyond the immediate capacity of the Army in any particular locality," Mr. Landis said, "the arrangement which has just been completed will serve the double purpose of relieving the Army of the necessity for organizing its own special groups of physicians for local emergencies dwindling supply of physicians for

the civilian population. Physicians accepted for service with the affiliated hospital units rebezzled between January, 1941, and ceive reserve commissions in the Public Health Service but will be summoned to active duty by the Surgeon General of the Army only at the call of OCD, Mr. Landis said.

Emergency Duty Only. When a unit is needed, either to staff an OCD emergency base hospital or to assist the Army temporarily in a military emergency, Mr. Landis said, the physicians of the unit will be placed on active duty for the duration of that particular emergency, and will receive the pay and allowances of medical officers of equivalent rank in the Army. They will return to inactive status as soon as they can be replaced by Army medical officers. The civilian defense function of

Landis explained, is to provide emergency staffs for temporary hospitals set up in relatively safe interior areas of coastal case patients in target area hospitals must be moved because of air raids or other coastal disasters. OCD-affiliated units, it was said, will be used for military emergency purposes only in or near the com-

the affiliated hospital units, Mr.

they will be replaced by Regular Army officers as quickly as the Surgeon General of the Army can make the necessary assignments.

munities in which the staff resides.

Their duty will be temporary and

15 Doctors to Unit. Each of the units consists of 15 doctors normally associated with a single hospital. The doctors include a chief and assistant chief of medical services, two general internists, a chief and assistant chief of surgical services, four general surgeons, two orthopedic surgeons, one dental surgeon, one pathologist and one

radiologist. Nurses are also being appointed in the Public Health Service in an inactive status so that they can be called on for temporary service in

emergency situations. So that formation of OCD units will not conflict with regular military procurement of physicians, Mr. Landis said, applications for Reserve commissions in the units will be accepted only from physicians 45 years of age and over, women physicians, physicians of any age who are physically disqualified for military duty and those already declared by the War Manpower Commission Procurement and Assignment Service to be essential for civilian needs.

# Of Training Plane

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 10 .- Second Lt. James E. Brothers of Chicago and Pvt. Ross C. Stewart of Baltimore were killed in the crash of a primary training plane piloted by Lt. Brothers near the Tuskegee

Army air field Saturday. Lt. Brothers, who recently received his wings and commission at the star, the public relations officer said. Pvt. Stewart, a former cadet, operated a garage in Baltimore before entering the Army.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

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, mar-

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked E, F and G are good now and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid

for 1 pound through May 30.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shoes Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

# **Alien Doctrines** Menace Nation, Farley Warns

**Arlington Ceremony** High Lights Capital's Mother's Day Events

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday urged America's mothers to combat a growing spirit in this country, "alien to our institutions," which he said would nullify the heroic sacrifices of their boys on the fighting fronts if permitted to

Speaking before approximately \$.000 persons at the annual Mother's Day services at Arlington National Cemetery, Mr. Farley lashed out at the "political elite" whose "peculiar brands of philosophy \* \* \* make a mockery of the values upon which we have been bred."

Mr. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, said he had "an uneasy feeling that the belief is spreading that the people are not capable of governing themselves, that the problems of today are so complex that the citizen at large must of necessity be detached from his own difficulties.

### Assails "Know-it-alls."

Referring to a recent, unidentified "ruler type" and a large class of alley. the "ruled type," Mr. Farley said:

that the hard-working masses of hands unless somebody-anybodythis great Nation are meant to be just hard working-and were not intended to bother about the solu-

He declared that the Nation must of our national structure are sub- 1244 Fifth street N.E." verted, he declared, their resurrecthe sacrifices of our patriots, present | taurant, too.

and past, seem minor by comparison. The Marine Band, under Capt. William S. Santelmann, and a masscan Legion national guard of honor. headed by Comdr. James C. Clarke, lent a military note to the proceedings. Participating in the ceremony Irish War Veterans, Jewish War a spy or two. Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. nothing even approaching a Jap- selectees can stare out the rear win-

Mrs. Elibabeth Martin, national president of the American War Mothers, and several past presidents been that low. and State leaders placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. War Mothers, headed by two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Joanna Hynson Loudoun County Electric Farm and Mrs. Fannie Meach, all holding laurel leaves, formed an aisle of honor through which the wreathbearers passed

Capt. R. W. Falk of the Navy and Col. Charles D. Trexler, post chaplain of the Army, delivered the invocation and benediction respectively. Bugler Edward Masters of the marines played "Taps.

In the churches tributes to the greatest mother of all-Mary, the hibited six years ago by the Rural few weeks this will reach more than mother of Jesus—and to modern Electrification Administration to 140 gallons a day mohters laboring under the cross of demonstrate the uses of electricity war-were paid in religious exercises yesterday

The Catholic Police and Firemen's Society, in conjunction with the farm on the Leesburg pike, just protein dairy feeds, now becoming Police Boys' Band, attended a spe- across the Fairfax County line, is more difficult to obtain. This will cial mass at St. Patrick's Church, where the sermon was preached by both electrical and mechanical, to sisting. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Mc- take the drudgery out of farming. Cormick, rector of Catholic Uni-

Service at Catholic U. At Catholic University, students of hard to find.

Dunbarton and Visitation Colleges and Georgetown and Howard Uni- full tilt despite a 50 per cent loss versities, with member of the New- in manpower, largely because Mr. man Clubs in academic garb, formed a procession on the campus at 3:15 vise every operation from filling the p.m. and marched to the National tractor with gasoline to marking Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- dairy calves before they are turned tion, where they were received by faculty members.

A group of 300 mothers whose and the loss in manpower is felt time has been devoted to USO work less than on other farms, the man were honored by 600 servicemen at the Jewish USO Center, Sixteenth important. And, too, it takes more and Q streets N.W.

every day is Mother's Day, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army Chief of Chaplains, said in a national radio broadcast yesterday that "mothers need no any price. I've got to see that it monuments of stone, they live forever in human hearts.

ver in human hearts."

When a part breaks these days it means that machine is out for the parents of soldiers, Gen. Arnold duration. said: "Whether your son is in the South Pacific or Alaska, in North Africa or Iceland, in Panama or Africa today—and while I've been Hawaii, in India or the United able to keep three men, all of them States, you may be confident that are not experienced in the use of

he is honoring you by his response farm machinery, and that means to the ministry of the chaplains." Baptist Leader Speaks.

Great Britain was delivered in her darkest hour by "the providence farm is a hired man's dream. Elecof God and sheer miracles," Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, said in addresses yesterday at First Baptist Church and Cavalry Baptist Church. He mentioned as miracles the British evacuation of Dunkerque. when favorable weather helped save nine-tenths of the force, and Hitler's failure to invade England at a time when we had scarcely a popgun to fight with."

Speaking at Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, called on mothers to "face the hard facts of reality of a generation reared amid the disasters had his headquarters it heats water, of today." Continuing, he said:

"The woe of depression and the holocaust of war must now face the nishes ventilation during sultry China and at Long Beach, Calif. uncertainties of an age in which world organization must be a reality. Alarming increases in juvenile delinquency, truancy from school and child labor, together with 10,000,000 men drawn from community leaderand its guidance."

### Service Roll Dedicated At Poolesville Church

yesterday at a special Mothers' Day radio: service at St. Peter's Episcopal Parish, Poolesville, Md.

### Selectees Happy as Jap Sign, Like Restaurant, Disappears



divided into a small class of the hanging on the building across the Two Chinese boys muttered they . . . This 'intellectual' believes would take matters in their bare

> tore that thing down. One selectee suggested a blast

alley still read: "Japanese-Chinese Restaurant- Chinese restaurant. rid itself of the idea that "liberty chop suey, 25 cents; chow mein, 35" is imperishable." If the principles cents; Yacomein, 15 cents; entrance, ing had ever existed except the ton Restaurant Association, the Real

The Chinese part was o.k., but tion will demand sacrifices from who had the nerve to poke that Nip future generations that will make angle into the picture-and a res-

> the sign-out loud, anyway-until word Japanese

A casual investigation disclosed

the farm home.

Jesse M. Hughes, whose 412-acre

finds that it still takes a skilled

man behind the machine, and that

in this day and time skilled men are

This farm is still able to produce

While time is saved by machinery

behind the machine remains all-

careful planning than ever before

"It's like this," Mr. Hughes said.

"I have all the machinery I need-

machinery I couldn't buy now for

is kept in good condition, because

"I lost the best man on the place

to the Army-he is fighting in North

that I have to be on hand every

time a piece of equipment is moved

As it stands today, the Hughes

tricity pumps water to horse and

dairy barns and to the fields; it

hoists hay to barn lofts and grinds

feed for stock. In addition, elec-

meat, saws the wood and heats the

tricity warms the hotbed, grinds the

It operates the milkers and cools

Electricity has even replaced the

old-fashioned farm bell. A siren

now summons Mr. Hughes to the

house when the telephone rings

and the farm hands to their dinner.

In the house where Gen. Lee once

churns butter, separates the milk

At present more than 30 dairy

from its shed."

chicken brooders.

summer months.

summer days.

to keep production at peak level.

Hughes, 72 this year, is able to super-

out on summer pasture.

**But Man Behind Elaborate Machinery** 

Still Remains Most Important Factor

This is a war-time report from gallons leaves the farm each day

Further investigation uncovered 5. Caruso, meat and wine dealer, who from a well-aimed trench mortar rents the building on the back of tion of their own problems, but were and two FBI men concerned them- which the sign hung. Mr. Caruso meant to leave them to be deter- selves to the extent of finding out confided the fact he had been in mined by a small group of "know- why in blazes that sign across the the building for more than 10 years and he had seen no Japanese- Mr. Obear listed the following for

borhood recalled that not only had Cleaners' Association, the District been there, but a Rumanian restaurant, too-and both had moved Nobody had particularly noticed more than 12 years ago.

the news of the Jap execution of the sign itself and Mr. Caruso took tion of Theater Owners. the American flyers sensitivized per- immediate steps. He had a boy sons to even the mention of the scramble up a ladder and remove the Japanese-Chinese sign. A few The mutterings grew so loud that tugs and the sign dropped, only to the FBI and all concerned investi- reveal a sign for the Rumanian were other members of the Legion, gated-expecting, no doubt, to find restaurant. Another tug and that went the way of all signs, too.

So everything is peachy nowanese restaurant. Then some one dow of Board No. 22 and contembegan meditating on the prices plate a good American brick buildlisted on the sign-chop suey. 25 ing unblemished by 15-cent Yacocents-not for a long time had prices mein-the next sign they see will be "Tokio-straight ahead.

reached it peak, an average of 110

Comdr. Barrett Given

Alexandrian Was Aboard

Comdr. John Paul Barker Barrett

of Alexandria is among four officers

and two enlisted men of the At-

lantic Fleet who have been deco-

Navy for hero-

ism when their

pedoed, the

today

Comdr.

Award for Heroism

Torpedoed Vessel

### **Trade Groups** Back Bill on D. C. Unemployment Spokesmen for Labor Are Opposed, However, To Experience Basis

The Evening Star

By J. A. O'LEARY. The leading trade and civic organizations of the District were put on record before a Senate Subcommittee today in favor of the House bill to put the local unemployment compensation law on an experience rating basis, while spokesmen for

labor groups opposed it. Appearing for the Washington Board of Trade as the first witness for the bill. Attorney Hugh Obear predicted its passage would give the District the most liberal unemployment compensation plan in the

Although it makes a series of changes in the law, Mr. Obear listed these as the three major amend-

1. Enlargement of benefits to employes, by raising the maximum weekly payment from \$18 to \$20 and the maximum period of payment 2. Freezing the status of employes

while they are in the forces. 3. Establishment of the experience for each employer according to his measures. record in stabilizing employment, in place of the present flat rate of 2.7

### per cent of the pay roll. 400 Back Bill in Letters.

In addition to letters from more than 400 individual businessmen. the bill: The Merchants and Manu-When it began to look as if noth- facturers' Association, the Washingsign, a few oldtimers in the neigh- Estate Board, the Laundry and Japanese-Chinese restaurant Bankers' Association, the District added: Bar Association, the Building and Loan League, Washington Taxpayers' Association, Federation of Citi-The only problem left, then, was zens' Associations, and the Organiza-

Chief spokesmen in opposition were Frank J. Coleman of the American Federation of Labor, speaking for the Central Labor Union and the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor: Sidney R. Katz of the CIO Council of Maryland and the District, and Willard Arnhein, representing heavy construction workers of the AFL

Huge Reserve Predicted. annual outlay in unemployment employers has mounted to a reserve executive without dating them.

change in the law, it will be \$42,000,-000 by the end of this year. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Katz contended that when the war is over there will be a period of unemployment, and that the tax rate should at least be left where it is to meet

of more than \$34.000,000. The wit-

ness predicted that, without a

a Loudoun County model farm, ex- for the Washington market. In a that situation when it occurs. The farm produces its own feed, Mr. Obear pointed out that 36 and machinery on the farm and in and this year Mr. Hughes is seri-States already have the experience ously considering substituting soy rating system, and that it will be beans, grown on the farm, for highinaugurated in four other States

within a year. Automatic Rate Adjustment. equipped with every known device, make the farm entirely self-sub-

Under the bill the House has passed, the local tax rate would While machinery helps, wartime production on the Hughes farm is being increased largely through the full-time efforts of the owner, who each employer's record in laying and other points. hasn't found time yet to join in the off employes. To assure the solprotests of some farmers that their vency of the fund, provision is land will lie idle unless "something ever falls below a certain ratio of outgo requirements.

Mr. Obear described the experience rating system as an equitable method of adjusting the tax, as an incentive to employers to stabilize their employment, and also pointed out that the Federal Government pays interest at 2.4 per cent on the growing reserve deposited in

the Treasury. Mr. Coleman argued there will be "a tremendous amount of unemployment" after the war. The fund will be exhausted so rapidly, he rated by the said, that if it is not kept up another WPA or dole will be necessary.

anything, to build up the fund," Mr. Coleman said. Mr. Katz took the position that if the experience rating plan is prorett, executive posed as an incentive to stabilize officer, and employment, the time to consider Comdr. John E. it would be when there is danger of Murphy of reduction in work. He said the Pa., CIO opposes the bill on the grounds captain of a that it is inflationary, that the

s h i p, were present coverage should be extended

awarded the to include Federal employes and

Navy and Ma- domestic workers, and that benefit rine Corps payments should be broadened to Medal for "heroism when their ves- \$26 a week for 26 weeks, with higher sel was torpedoed," the Navy said, allowances for dependents. No other details were given. The Navy said, however, that most of the awards were made for serv-What You Buy With WAR BONDS the milk, and electric screens pro- ices in the North African cam-

tect the dairy from flies during the paign. Comdr. Barrett, a son of Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria, former grand master of Masons in Virginia, was born in Mexico City. He was educated in Alexandria public schools, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1923.

Before he was assigned to the service force of the Atlantic Fleet and cooks the meals. It also fur- he had been stationed in Panama, His wife, Mrs. Marguerite Barrett, and three sons, Paul, 10; Peter, dropping depth bombs for a decows are being milked, and while 8, and Noel, 3, live at 525 Queen stroyer costs \$16,000. spring milk production has not yet street, Alexandria



These "Y" guns, which hurl the 300-pound depth bombs overboard. are vital and essential to our Navy. Your War bond purchases help pay for them. Let's not let the Navy

FIRST ON AIRMAIL ROUTE-This is the airplane which took off from the polo field in East Potomac Park 25 years ago and initiated the first airmail route from Washington to Philadelphia to

# O'Conor Signs 948 By '43 Legislature

Says Recent Session Was 'Possibly the Most Efficient on Record'

ANNAPOLIS, May 10.—The 1943 General Assembly had the commendation of Gov. O'Conor today as "possibly the most efficient and hard working on record," as Maryland's chief executive completed rating system of fixing the tax rate signing 948 of the Legislature's 1,005 Gov. O'Conor added that the As-

sembly was "one that had the further distinction of having enacted more legislation than any of its predecessors. Fifty-seven of the bills passed

were vetoed, the Governor's office announced yesterday Saying that at least 30,000 to 35,000 lines of legislation had to be read by the Governor before taking action, the executive announcement "Every line of every bill is read

once, and sometimes many times, before a decision is reached. Hearings Held.

"As a conservative estimate, the chief executive received 6,500 communications, telegrams, letters, post cards and telephone calls in support of or protesting the bills. In addition to being read and studied, many answered, and in some instances further correspondence ensued. "In the case of controversial

measures, all requests for hearings were granted, and many hours were given by the Governor to hearing in person the protests or arguments Mr. Obear showed that while the of various groups and individuals." The past legislative session wiped benefits since 1938 has ranged be- out the nearly complete veto power, tween \$1.437.104 in one year to \$2.- previously held by Maryland Gov-128,329 in another, the fund derived ernors through the legislative pracfrom the flat 2.7 per cent tax on tice of sending bills to the chief

> Two-Thirds Passed At End The Assembly provided by resolution that all bills passed by both Houses be presented for signature within 10 days. The Governor then was permitted seven days, including Sundays, for final action. When the Legislature was sitting, bills not acted on within the seven days auto-

matically became law. As approximately two-thirds of the measures were passed by the Assembly during the closing days nearly 700 of them did not come to the Governor in time to be acted on before adjournment.

The Governor's statement said most of the 700 bills were not formally presented until "well along graduated downward from the in April," and then had to be passed present 2.7 per cent flat figure to on by the Attorney General's office 1-10 of 1 per cent, according to for constitutionality, legal sufficiency

Many of the bills were not actually laid before Governor O'Conor made in the bill for an automatic until after May 1, the office said adjustment of rates if the fund following which nearly three full days were devoted to public hear-

### Mother in Asylum After Drownings

Confessed to Killing Two Children, Police Say

Mrs. Nellie P. Cuneco, 39, is in the Southwestern Virginia State Hospital at Marion for mental observation after confession Saturday night "The tax should be increased, if that she drowned her two small children in a bathtub at her home, 809 Fourteenth street. New Alexandria, Fairfax County police reported today.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E.

Brown said Mrs. Cuenco was ordered transferred to the State institution for the insane at his request by Judge Walter T. McCarthy after she had been charged with murder. Lt. Henry T. Magarity, who, with Officer J. J. Howard, investigated the deaths, said Mrs. Cuenco, former assistant director of nursing of the Red Cross Eastern area division at Alexandria, confessed drowning her 3-year-old son, Richard, and 7week-old daughter, Olivia Jean, in

Lt. Magarity quoted Mrs. Cuenco as saying she did not know why

ing lives," she is reported to have told the officers, "that I do not understand why I took the lives of my own children.' Before the war Mrs. Cuenco had

director of home nursing in the Philippine Islands. While there she effective in combating the Nazi sub- married Richard G. Cuenco, a Filipino. The couple returned to the United States shortly before the Japanese attack on the islands. Police said her husband, a petty officer in the Coast Guard stationed

> Funeral services for the two children will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Cunningham funeral home 809 Cameron street, Alexandria.

Virginia Flyer Home

WINCHESTER, Va., May 10.-Lt

## **Program to Mark First Airmail** Of 1,005 Bills Passed Route Flight of 25 Years Ago

**Anniversary Banquet, Public Demonstration** Of Aerial Program Scheduled Next Week End

By LISBETH SOLLING. Potomac Park and disappeared northward over the tree tops. That was on May 15, 1918.

The quarter of a century which has passed since the first spindly Curtiss airmail plane, popularly known as a "Jennie," pointed its nose upward, has witnessed the expansion of American transport aviation until today it girdles the globe and determines the fate of nations Mr. Kambara will not attend the

The anniversary will be the occasion of a great observance next Saturday and Sunday at the Washington National Airport. Cabinet the aviation industry will attend an Forces stationed in Florida. anniversary banquet Saturday night at the airport. On Sunday Federal Command, Naval Air Transport Service and the aviation industry will present a day-long demonstration of which the citizens of Washington

are invited to witness. Load Increases Greatly. The war has jettisoned tremendous new burdens on commercial 0000 airmail pound miles flown in carried in 1941 increased to 463,-000,000 in 1942. Air express carried in 1941 was 19,000,000 pounds, which more than doubled to 40,000,000 miles flown in 1941 were 1.370.000 -in 1942.

Yet war has snatched away airline equipment. The Army com- contempt because he allegedly pitals must be moved because of mandeered 158 planes from the airlines' pre-Pearl Harbor fleet of 324 craft, leaving them only 166 planes, with which to carry manifold loads. Operations have therefore been intensified. The planes' prewar average of 1.138 miles per day has been stepped up to 1,625 and even 1,800 miles per day.

Today War Department priorities often keep airmail out of a plane altogether, or kick it off at an intermediate landing in order to load priority express and personnel. There have been hints high in the Post Office Department that airmail might be eliminated entirely as a war measure to relieve commercial airlines of the extra burden of carrying mail. Yet the airlines would like to carry every piece of airmail possible. They have long pleaded with the Army for more transport planes. As little as six would help, and 24 or 36 planes would relieve the crisis which threatens airmail with complete bog-down on the eve of its 25th birthday anniversary.

Two Bills Pending. Regarding future developments in commercial aviation, there are two bills pending Congress on postwar action. Chief provisions of one bill direct the Civil Aeronautics Board and Postmaster General to investigate the feasibility of transporting by air all classes of mail and to submit a comprehensive plan. The board is further directed to investigate and report within a year probable technological and commercial developments in air commerce during the immediate postwar period, and to include plans for Maryland Militia Faces the sound and swift development of our air commerce "in a manner that will assure pre-eminence of the United States in the field of aeronautics." This bill also strengthens national regulation and promotion of civil aeronautics.

The other bill directs the Postmaster General to institute air-mail service without air-mail surcharge for all first-class mail and parcel post wherever the use of airplanes will speed delivery. The bill does not require this transition to be made immediately, but as quickly as possible. Among the celebrants next Sat-

urday will be many Washington men who helped establish the first air-mail service 25 years ago. In the crowd on East Potomac Park on May 15, 1918, was Otto Praeger, then Second Assistant Postmaster General, who is now connected with the hinder the war effort, those unable Office of Defense Transportation: Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, who re- of their physical condition and those inquished his Army career to be- with "extreme family complications" come the first superintendent of air | will be excused from training under mails, and who today is consultant Regular Army officers, Gen. Mohr in the Aircraft Production Board added.

of the War Production Board; Mer-A distinguished crowd, which in- rit O. Chance, then postmaster at cluded President Wilson and his Washington, now retired and liv-Assistant Secretary of the Navy, ing on his farm near Brookeville, Franklin D. Roosevelt, cheered when Md., and Malcolm Kerlin, the latthe first United States airmail ter's assistant postmaster now adplane rose into the air from East ministrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

K. Kambara Not to Attend. There was also present 25 years ago a little, yellow-faced, slant-eyed personage, one K. Kambara, the Japanese postmaster general. Mr. Kambara smiled generously on all squinted his myopic eyes and moved close to the military airplane. He was so interested in air mail, please.

panquet next Saturday, however. The first incoming air-mail plane from Philadelphia to Washington on May 15, 1918, was piloted by Lt. James C. Edgerton, who remained members, high Government officials, in Government service here until members of Congress and leaders of 1938. He is now in the Army Air

The first air mail was a joint venture in 1918 by the Post Office agencies, the Army Air Transport and the Army, who considered the mails a convenient way of training pilots. The Army bowed out of the air-mail picture in a few weeks, aviation progress at the airport however, not to reappear until the again began awarding contracts to private companies.

000 which increased to 1,398,000,000 High point of the sessions was the pitals set up in relatively burned his private business files be- air raids or other coastal disasters. fore they could be brought before the committee.

Berth of Commercial Aviation. The day the Post Office first took complete control of airmail, August 12, 1918, is genereally considered the anniversary of American commercial aviation. Mr. Lipsner was put in charge. The early planes were powered by 150 horsepower Hispano-Suiza engines developing 90 miles-an-hour speed. The Philadelphia-to-New York lap terminated at Belmont Park race track on Long | a chief and assistant chief of med-Island. Pilots often arrived in the ical services, two general internists, middle of a race and circled the a chief and assistant chief of sur-

flew toward the finish line. On May 15, 1919, airmail service was opened between Chicago and radiologist. Cleveland. Western routes pushed daylight service between New York September, 1920. The Airmail Act emergency situations. of 1925 authorized the Postmaster mail routes to private operators. The Commerce Department sub-

### venience and necessity. Compulsory Training

port and airmail business contin-

gent upon certificates of public con-

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 10.—The Maryland State Guard will spend two weeks at this post, from July 24 to August 7, and summer training for all Guardsmen will be compulsory for the first time in history.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the State Guard, Church here yesterday. Following who yesterday inspected the portion the march about the church grounds, of the Fort Meade encampment which the State militia will use during summer maneuvers, said each man on the active roll will be required to spend at least eight days in camp.

Only those who can show they are employed in essential war in dustries and whose absence would to take part in the training because

# **OCD Organizes Civilian Doctors** For Emergency

Army 'Affiliated' Units to Serve 200 Coastal Hospitals

Use of civilian doctors in War Department hospitals, where the sudden influx of war casualties or some other military emergency taxes Army personnel, was announced by the Office of Civilian Defense today. The physicians to be used, OCD Director James M. Landis explained, are those in "affiliated hospital units" which have been organized by OCD and the United States Public Health Service in coastal areas and, at the request of the War Department, will be expanded now to in-

throughout the country. Five Units Here Invited

clude more than 200 hospitals

In Washington, five medical organizations have been invited by the OCD to form affiliated hospital They are Georgetown University School of Medicine, George Washington University School of Medicine, Howard University College of Medicine, Gallinger Hospital and Garfield Hospital.

"Should there be a sudden influx of battle front casualties, or some other extraordinary military necessity, requiring hospitals and physicians beyond the immediate capacity of the Army in any particular locality," Mr. Landis said, "the arrangement which has just been completed will serve the double purpose of relieving the Army of the necessity for organizing its own special groups of physicians for local emergencies and of helping to conserve the dwindling supply of physicians for the civilian population.

Physicians accepted for service with the affiliated hospital units receive reserve commissions in the Public Health Service but will be summoned to active duty by the Surgeon General of the Army only at the call of OCD, Mr. Landis said.

Emergency Duty Only.

When a unit is needed, either to staff an OCD emergency base hossnowy February of 1934. Then Army pital or to assist the Army tempopilots were suddenly entrusted with rarily in a military emergency, Mr. flying of air mail while the Senate Landis said, the physicians of the investigated administration charges unit will be placed on active duty of collusion and fraud in the con- for the duration of that particular aviation. Approximately 26,000,000,- tract making between 13 commercial emergency, and will receive the pay companies and the Post Office. and allowances of medical officers of 1941 grew to 40,000,000,000 in 1942. Nearly a dozen Army pilots were equivalent rank in the Army. They The 323,000,000 pieces of airmail killed in connection with moving will return to inactive status as soon the air mail before the Post Office as they can be replaced by Army medical officers.

The civilian defense function of Chairman of the Senate investi- the affiliated hospital units, Mr. pounds in 1942. Revenue passenger gation was the now Associate Su- Landis explained, is to provide preme Court Justice Hugo Black. emergency staffs for temporary hosciting of William P. MacCracken, a terior areas of coastal States, in former assistant secretary of air, for case patients in target area hos-

OCD-affiliated units, it was said will be used for military emergency purposes only in or near the communities in which the staff resides, Their duty will be temporary and they will be replaced by Regular Army officers as quickly as the Surgeon General of the Army can make

the necessary assignments. 15 Doctors to Unit.

Each of the units consists of 15 doctors normally associated with a single hospital. The doctors include track behind the bangtails as they gical services, four general surgeons, two orthopedic surgeons, one dental surgeon, one pathologist and one

Nurses are also being appointed forward step by step until regular in the Public Health Service in an inactive status so that they can be and San Francisco was initiated in called on for temporary service in

So that formation of OCD units General to enter into contracts for will not conflict with regular milicommercial air transportation of tary procurement of physicians, Mr. mails. In August, 1927, the Post Landis said, applications for Reserve Office relinquished the last of its commissions in the units will be accepted only from physicians 45 years of age and over, women physequently was empowered to de- sicians, physicians of any age who velop lighted airways, radio beacons are physically disqualified for miliand instrument landing systems. In tary duty and those already declared 1938 Congress adopted the Civil by the War Manpower Commission Aeronautics Act which made the Procurement and Assignment Servprivilege of engaging in air trans- ice to be essential for civilian needs.

### Tuberculosis Meeting

RICHMOND, May 10 (AP).-The annual meeting of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association will be held here May 19, Dr. Frank S. Johns, president, announced today. Dr. Johns said the convention had been called for transaction of important business only.

May Procession Held

GAITHERSBURG, Md., May 10 (Special).—Approximately 125 children participated in the annual May procession at St. Martin's Catholic Mary Britton was crowned queen.

# 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.

exchanged for meats, butter, mar-

Stamps marked E, F and G are

through May 31. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

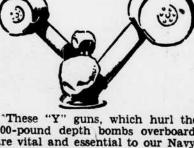
Detailed rationing information will 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat- be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week

N.W. There is a squirrel on the The 39 names on the roll included foot of a lady's bed and he won't five brothers; sons of Mr. and Mrs. | leave."

### ship, raise problems that can be solved only by an intelligent home Police Are Called to Eject Squirrel in Woman's Room Policemen V. R. Rautsaw and

A service honor roll was dedicated received this message over the police covers, but it wouldn't leave." "Go to 3211 Northampton street

"I awakened to find the squirrel B. T. Willard were riding along in a scout car this morning when they made noises at it and rustled the The policemen found the squirre still sitting on the foot of the bed. As one of the officers started for him, the squirrel chattered but did not move. However, when the po-liceman advanced, flapping his



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at Norfolk, accompanied his wife to

Harry W. ("Dutch") Ebert, jr., Army Air Forces navigator, was here to-day on leave from North Africa. Lt. Ebert, who served as navigator

### Suburban Ration Board Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays.

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good now and can be used any time before May 31. Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good

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### WITH FIGHTING MEN

R. Pinckney, husband of Mrs. Hermena M. Pinckney, 5033 Blaine street N.E., has been assigned to the Station Hospital here at the Army air field. Capt. Pinckney, a graduate of Bates College and the University of Indiana, was formerly an

instructor at the Howard Univer- Capt. T. R. Pinckney.

sity medical school. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Corpls. assigned for specialist training here. don, 4519 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, gether since their enlistment last Overbrook road. Brookdale, Md. October. They have another broth-

communications course here. Lt. nician for the Associated Press. Fogarty, former employe of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department, has been ordered to Boca Ration Field, Fla., for advanced training in communi-

CHICAGO.—Robert S. Iles, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Iles, 2412 Thirtleth street N.W., recently graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center here at the Navy Pier with the petty officer rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class, and now awaits assignment to duty aboard an aircraft carrier or at a naval air base.

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Pvt. Louis P. Crowley, son of Mrs. James J. Crowley, 18 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to the grade of lance corporal here at the Armored Forces Replacement Training Center, where he is a member of an armored bat

Ky.-Second Lt. Pvt. L. P. Crowley. Joseph Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Andrews, 600 Whittier street N.W., is now a member of the Glider Pilot Combat Training Unit of a Troop Carrier Command here at Bowman Field where he will undergo a course of training in combat flying technique and basic infantry tactics. Lt. Andrews received his Glider wings in April at the Advanced Flying School at Fort Sum-

YPSILANTI, Mich.-Corpl. Edward Kite Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Roseberry, Ma-nassas, Va., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here at

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Capt. Theodore the Willow Run Bomber Plant where he has completed an intensive course of instruction on airplane engines. Corpl. Roseberry has been in the service for six months.

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BILOXI, Miss.—Lt. (j.g.) Albert W. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Funkhouser, 5315 Colorado avenue N.W., who recently was awarded his wings at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, is now stationed here. Lt. Funkhouser completed his course in aviation after over a year of sea duty.

GREENWOOD, Miss.-Five men from the Washington area have reported to the Army Air Field here for their basic flight training. They are Cadets Joseph G. Russell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Russell, 1221 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Allen F. Ralph R. Sargent and James B. Sargent, sons of James R. Sargent, Free, 5603 Chevy Chase Parkway; Vienna, Va., who recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Mrs. I. M. Hodge, 2900 Connecticut School at Lincoln, Nebr., have been avenue N.W.; Rogers Kenneth Hay-The two brothers have been to- Md. and Robert Barton Willis, 4707

ATHENS, Ga.—Naval Aviation er, Master Sergt. Thomas R. Sar-Cadet Wilson Gillis Ingraham, son gent, who is stationed at Fort Knox, of H. W. Ingraham, 3100 Sixteenth Ky., with the Tank Corps.

YALE UNIVERSITY. — Aviation talion commander here at the U. S. Cadet Edward J. Fogarty, jr., for- Navy Pre-Flight School. A graduate merly of 4433 Burlington place N.W., of the University of Maryland, Cadet recently was commissioned a second Ingraham was formerly employed as lieutenant on completion of the a photographer and darkroom tech-



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### Many Spring Engagements Aim At New High Record for Season

Miss Mary Cramer to Become Bride; Etheldreda Kaspar Also Will Marry

The spring season for betrothals in Washington is well on the way this year to making a new high record of announcements of forthcoming

One engagement of wide interest is announced by the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, and Mrs. Cramer, whose daughter, Miss Mary Cramer, will be married in June to Mr. Tom Watson O'Bryon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Bryon of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Cramer attended the College of William and Mary and Mr. O'Bryon attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

Another engagement of especial interest is announced by Mrs. Henry Kaspar, whose daughter, Miss Etheldreda Kaspar, will be married to Ensign Karl Mirkes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mirkes of Oshkosh, Wis., although no time has been set for the wedding.

the late Mr. Kaspar, well known close yesterday when the Co-ordipianist and teacher. Her grand- nator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, entertained at Josef Kaspar, both prominent musicians, and she is herself an accomplished musician, having made her professional debut before the Friday Morning Music Club. At present Miss
Kaspar is attending the Holton
Bolivian Chief Executive will be in Kaspar is attending the Holton Arms School.

Ensign Mirkes attended George Washington University before enter- day the distinguished visitor will aring the Naval Air Corps and received rive in New York, where several his training at the University of events have been planned for him. Georgia and at Miami. He is now stationed at the Jacksonville Naval

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ogden Wright, to Lt. Col. Andrew H. Harriss, jr., of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Wright received her degree in foreign service from George Washington University and is a member and former president of Md. Kappa Delta Sorority. For the past 15 months she has been with the Signal Corps in Port Au Sparin,

Col. Harriss is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and now is serving overseas.

Mrs. Frederic N. Martin of Brookline. Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olive Isabelle Martin,, to Ensign Guy N. Ullman II, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ullman of Washington. No date has been set for the

### Congress Members' Wives to Be Guests

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of will entertain jointly at tea tomor- Berle, jr., in 1938. row afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carter for the having gone there last week, and wives and members of Congress who will return to Washington next have assisted in the War bond and week Was stamp campaign.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley Disney, Mrs. William E. Hess, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Mrs. Karl Mundt, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Hancock Prof. and Mrs. Elmer C. B and Mrs. Foster Stearns.

No cards have been issued for the tea, but all of those who have helped in the campaign and others interested in continuing the work through the summer will be welcomed. Mrs. Carter's home is in the Presidential Apartments.

### Taliaferros Guests At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro were the guests of honor at a buffet supper which was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Mosby

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Prince, Elizabeth Faus, to Capt. Burton C. Mrs. George Y. Worthington, Miss Andrus, jr., U. S. A., son of Col. and Rose Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. John | Mrs. Andrus of Fort Hamilton, N. Y. W. Rixey Smith, Mrs. McCook Knox, Capt. and Mrs. I. S. Keith Reeves, Mr. William T. Kelley, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert | She and Capt. Andrus have been

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# Given Farewell

The round of festivities honoring the President of Bolivia, Gen. En-Miss Kaspar is the daughter of rique Penaranda, was brought to a

a luncheon in honor of the visitor. Gen. Penaranda left the Capital yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where he is spending today visiting Buffalo and from there he will go to Ottawa to spend the day. Thurs-

### Laura V. Miles To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Miles of Clarksburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Virginia Miles, to Mr. H. Ashton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garrett of Rockville,

Miss Miles attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md. Mr. Garrett was graduated from Randolph-Macon Military Academy and attended the University of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity The wedding will take place in

### Canadian Minister Will Be Honored

The Minister of Canada, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, is in Canada at the present time and will go to Kingston, Ontario, shortly, where he will be presented with an LL. D. degree Wednesday by Queen's University. It was Queen's University Representative Carter of California, that conferred the same degree and Mrs. John Tolan, wife of upon President Roosevelt and As-Representative Tolan of California, sistant Secretary of State Adolf A. sistant Secretary of State Adolf A.

Mrs. McCarthy is also in Canada,

Prof. and Mrs. Elmer C. Blue of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrna Marie Blue, to Mr. Kimon Koundouriotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koundouriotis of Washing-

The wedding will take place May 24 following Miss Blue's graduation from the Takoma Academy. Mr. Koundouriotis is a student at the Columbia School of Technology.

### Katherine Faus Engaged to Marry

Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Faus of Honolulu announce the engagement Other guests at the supper were of their daughter, Miss Katherine Miss Faus is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical the guests here of Mrs. Anita Spain.



MISS ETHELDREDA KASPAR. The engagement of Miss Kaspar to Ensign Karl Mirkes is announced by her mother, Mrs. Henry Kaspar. -Casson Photo.

### Miss Connolly Married Here

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Connolly daughter of Mr. Walter J. Connolly of this city, was married to Corpl. Alexander W. Ellerbe Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The

Rev. Spence officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and carried white bridal roses. Mrs. Melroy M. Ford, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Ford's gown was of blue net and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Ann Garrick, the bridesmaid, was gowned in pink net and also carried a bouquet of pink roses and

delphinium. Corpl. Ellerbe had Sergt. Draper as his best man and Mr. Melroy M. Ford served as usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Admiral Club after which Corpl. and Mrs. Ellerbe left for a short trip to New York. For her going-away costume the bride wore a beige suit with green

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. W. Ellerbe and Mrs. Hancock of Atlanta. The bride attended Holy Cross Academy in this city and Mr. Ellerbe

### Miss Steimling To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Steimling of Mahanoy City, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winnifred Hope Steimling, to Mr. Gustave Edward Verne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Anders Verne

of Brooklyn. Miss Steimling is a graduate of the Takoma Park Academy and attended the Washington Missionary College and will go to Loma Linda. Calif., to complete her studies. Mr. Verne also will go to Loma Linda to enter the College of Medical Evan-

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School and will continue her studies Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. while Capt. Andrus is on active duty.

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### Dorothy Morris Is Recent Bride

officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barton Morris. She and Mr. Baxter now are on their wedding trip to Miami and New Orleans.

White satin trimmed with rosepoint lace was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her full-length veil was held by a cap of rosepoint lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

was maid of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Mark S. Hickman, another sister of the bride; Miss Miriam Thompson and Miss Alice Bertram, with Jeanne Naomi Morris, sister of the bride, serving as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Harry F. Richardson, uncle of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Bernard Coyle, Mr. Hickman and Mr. Samuel

### is a graduate of Georgia School of Hosts at Dinner

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Gal-

### week when they can be thing.

A recent wedding of interest took place May 1 in the Universalist National Memorial Church when Miss Dorothy Nelson Morris and Mr. Reuben Lee Baxter were married at an 8 o'clock evening ceremony, with the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks

Mrs. Baxter is the daughter of

Miss Margaret De Bree Morris

braith Carey were hosts at dinner Mrs. John C. Clark of New York. Guests invited to meet the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mr.

### most of whom have husbands children, and getting them to give up the only day in the

At St. Elizabeth's the Gray Ladies serve at the reception desk. At the male receiving building where all servicemen are received, they are on daily and Sunday duty. With the graduate nurses they serve in the blood bank, and St. Elizabeth's is the only hospital whose own blood bank is recognized by the Red Cross.

The Gray Ladies help with the Current Events Club, where special speakers come to lecture to patients who are well on their way to recovery. Often the patients themselves introduce the speakers and always the audience of patients is allowed to ask questions of the speaker.

Also, the Gray Ladies help in the very interesting Psychodrama Club, where patients with problems take part in the drama of their own dilemmas-acted out with the Gray Ladies on the stage in Hitchcock hall-every

### Takoma Park News Briefs

Mrs. Charles E.- Martin of Pasadena, Calif., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Flora H. Williams, at her home in Takoma Park. Mrs. Martin will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Walter S. Mead of Roanoke Saturday evening for their house is visiting her sons-in-law and guests, Dean Christina Grant of daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryn Mawr College and Judge and Prenier and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hooker, in Takoma Park this week Mrs. Weaver, wife of Dr. John E. Weaver of Takoma Park, will leave this week for Walla Walla, Wash., to visit her daughter, Miss

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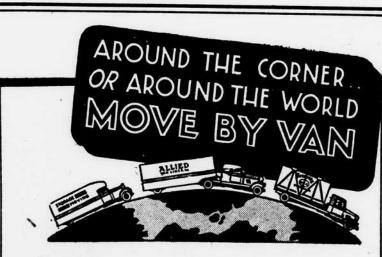
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# By the Way—

Since January, Mrs. Herman word of which is spontaneous and impromptu. Feldman has been chairman of Mrs. Feldman's husband, Col. Gray Ladies at St. Elizabeth's Feldman, is now on duty in Hospital. And the Gray Ladies at this particular hospital have a Africa. Before that he was in special course in training, she London and earlier still he served told us. quite different from a tour of duty in Washington. the other courses given. For Like most Army people, the instance, they must study psy-Feldmans have lived all over the world . . . in China, Japan, chiatry along with the regulation the Philippines

and Honolulu. They have a lovely young daughter who has inherited her mother's love of music and talent for it. Mrs. Feldman says, however, she has gone way beyond her, for she not only plays and sings charmingly, but composes as well. She has studied music along with her schooling and

MRS. HERMAN FELDMAN.

with their families is quite someworked particularly hard at it when her family was stationed in London. She has a job in Washington now, but still manages to find time to practice her singing and piano. Mrs. Feldman is a Scotswoman

by birth. She was the former Millie Pitblado Lawson and on her mother's side is a direct descendant of Oliver Cromwell. During the last war she did Voluntary Aid Detachment work. She met and married her husband after the war when both were in Coblenz, Germany. They were married in the historic little chapel called the Kaiser's Palace Chapel there.

She is a handsome woman, with clear blue eyes and a fresh pink and white complexion and gray hair. She still speaks with a Scotch brogue, in a low-pitched, natural voice. She is easy to talk to and fun to be with, and you can imagine those servicemen at St. Elizabeth's must all adore her.

Margaret Weaver, at Walla Walla College and later she will go to Los Angeles to visit her mother, Mrs. H. H. Havnes.



MRS. DAVID EDWARD GORDON.

A recent bride who before her marriage was Miss Agnes Joan Bisgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood. Corpl. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Martha Gordon of Kansas City, Kan.

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### Hooker-Sutton Wedding Held

Announcement is made of the marriage May 1 of Miss Mildred Post Chapel at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., with Chaplain Samuel Wagner officiating at 7:30 in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Pittsburgh and Capt. Hooker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker of Takoma Park.

Charles Dow of Pittsburgh.

for his brother and the ushers were Maj. Bush of Brooklyn and Capt. William De Van of Boston. Capt. and Mrs. Hooker will make their home in Carlisle.

### Zoe McFadden Week-End Bride Of T. C. Parrott Ceremony Saturday; Bride Is Ensign In Naval Reserve

The marriage of Ensign Zoe Charlotte McFadden, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Mc-Fadden of Dayton, to Mr. Thomas Curtis Parrott of Baltimore took place early Saturday evening in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated at 6:30 o'clock before the candle lighted

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner Bailey played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. David Manley, who sang solo selections.

Wearing a gown of ivory taffeta the bride was accompanied to the altar by her mother and given by her in marriage. Silk embroidery trimmed the bride's dress and for ornamentation she wore a pearl cross that was the gift of the bridegroom. A Juliet cap of illusion held her veil of the same material and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Annie Gray White of Atlanta was the maid of honor and was dressed in aqua chiffon with a headdress of flowers and aqua veiling and carried a bouquet of spring

The other attendants were Miss Myrtle Helms of Baltimore and Mrs. Kenneth Swiger of Falls Church, both of whom wore coral chiffon and carried bouquets of spring

flowers. Lt. Swiger, U. S. N. R., was best man and the ushers were Capt. Thomas S. Southwick, U. S. A., and

Mr. Keith Burr. The bride is a graduate of George Sutton and Capt. Charles B. Hooker, Washington University, where she the ceremony taking place in the also attended law school, and is a member and past province director

of Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Parrott, who formerly lived in Charlotte, N. C., received his A. B. degree from Erskine College and his LL. B. degree from Southeastern University.

Mr. James McFadden of Dayton, brother of the bride, was among the Miss Glenna Herr of Dayton was out-of-town guests, and also Mr. the maid of honor for the bride, who and Mrs. Robert Berner of Indianapwas given in marriage by her father, olis, Mrs. Dan Howard of Hingham, and the other attendants were Mrs. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs Joseph H. J. Bush of Brooklyn and Mrs. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohn Mr. Allen Hooker was best man and Mr. Howard Edberg of Balti-

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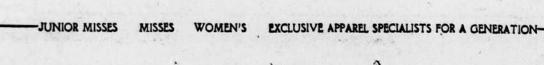
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### Fervor Needed For War, Says Miss Banister

'Let Yourself Go' For Pity, Indignation, Faith, She Advises

That the rank and file of Americans must shake off "emotional inertia" in their approach to the war is the opinion of Miss Margaret Banister, organization director of the women's interest section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Miss Banister, who frequently goes from her Washington office to address women's groups in various sections of the country, contends that rationalization of the necessities of war is not enough. "We have got to put our hearts in it, too," she declares.

"Let yourselves be moved to pity and to righteous indignation," she urges. "Let yourselves be filled with faith in ideals that are a part of the American tradition.

"Let your feelings get the better of you, provided they are such feelings as devotion to a cause bigger than yourselves, concern for the rights and decencies of humanity, a passionate determination that they shall be preserved and the courage to sacrifice to that end."

The women's interest section official, who recently has spoken before such varied groups as the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women and the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Alabama, maintains that "you can't expect education to be a cure-all.'

"Knowledge does not always bring wisdom and even the trained and disciplined mind does not always function with the accuracy and precision of a machine when it comes to reasoning," she explains. "The same piece of information can go into a group of Ph. D. minds and come out as decisions or beliefs or opinions so different it is difficult to realize they are based on the same

set of facts." She believes in the efficacy of education; she says that it offers the glory to the human race over generations and centuries.'

Miss Banister frankly states that her plea is for "the inclusion of the emotional as opposed to the purely rational" in 'approaching this war. Although the casualty lists have will continue to increase as we go more deeply into the aggressive Luis Ferdinand Guachalla; the Am- E. Fogarty, Rhode Island; Reprephase of warfare.

casualties with reason because they aren't reasonable." she asserts. "Reason is much more apt to tell us of the waste and destruction and horror of war. We must meet these casualties with the inner resources of heart and spirit. As a nation we must be prepared to meet them with the Ambassador from Guatemala, Pennsylvania. the strength and courage of the

"To do this, the rank and file of us must shake off the emotional inertia which seems to have gripped inertia which seems to have gripped Dr. Leon de DeBayle; the Minister Patrons from official circles include Pestmaster General Frank C. Walker that the emotion with which we meet these growing casualty lists is not the emotion of resentment but one of dedication, not of hopelessness, but of determination."

Miss Banister was to preside today College Park Group Dr. Meade to Speak at a regional conference in Dallas. Tex., held by the Advisory Council To Install Officers of the women's interest section for

# To Install Officers

ter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national university. a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the president; Mrs. Weston R. Clarke, History, is the author of "Coming New officers include: President, urer. Board members are Mrs. Perry Quinta Jensen Frey; vice president, O. Wilkinson, immediate past presi-Carol Bruce Wagner; recording sec- dent, and Mrs. Rudolph Michel. responding secretary. Olive Con- Hall and Miss Margaret Hopkins as Alumnae Chapter of Washington stance Pratt; treasurer, Mary Louise third member will be voted on again will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday Hill; historian, Susannah Armstrong at tonight's meeting. Coleman, and chaplain, Gladys D.

Mother's Day. Those participating with Denecke, Miss Clara will be Shirley and Robert Bellman, Joanna Marlow, Leah Ross, Elizabeth Ann Frey, Betty and Billy Torrey, Nancy Fisher and Doris Jean

### Engineer Auxiliary Lists Final Luncheon

The final luncheon meeting this year will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. T. T. Read, national president, and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, national secretary. The hostess, Mrs. C. W. Davis, will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Wilson, educational chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, chairman of the Library Committee. Mrs. H. I. Smith, membership chairman, will welcome all newcomers from mining groups. Mrs. Roscoe Cattell, chairman, will

### **Dunbarton Alumnae** Holds Dance Tonight

The Alumnae Association of Dunbarton College will sponsor its annual spring concert and dance tonight in the college auditorium. The music will be furnished by the glee clubs of Dunbarton College and Catholic University.

All proceeds of the event will be used to purchase War bonds, according to an announcement.

Miss Evelyn Ford is chairman of

the affair, while others serving on her committee include Miss Ursula Anselmo, in charge of patrons; Mrs. Robert W. Tappan, publicity; Miss Mary Rita Sheehy, arrangements, and Mrs. John H. Wright, tickets.

### Soroptimist Club To Dedicate Work

The Soroptimist Club of Washington recently decorated the dining room at the Crippled Children's School and will dedicate their work

at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the club will be guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in celebration of "Stephen Foster day." The luncheon will be held at the Willard Hotel.



Members of the recent graduates group of the American Association of University Women enjoy preparing for a repeat performance of Christopher Morley's skit, "Rehearsal," to be presented tonight at the AAUW clubhouse. Left to right: Mrs. Theda Lord, who is being fitted with trousers for the part of Shawn O'Connell; Miss Susan Elliott, director of the play, and Miss Betty Day, property manager.

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and congressional circles of Wash- who have lent their patronage in-"means of grace and the hope of ington are serving as patrons for the Idaho; Senator Worth D. Clark, of Idaho; Senator Sheridan Downey, 19th anual benefit card party to be California; Senator Theodore Franheld by the Mathis Mission Club cis Green, Rhode Island; Senator tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. | William Langer, North Dakota; Sen-The list includes Lady Halifax, ator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Massawife of the British Ambassador; the chusetts; Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-President of the Philippine Islands, honey, Wyoming; Senator David I. Manuel L. Quezon and Mrs. Quezon; Walsh, Massachusetts; Representabeen small so far, Miss Banister Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent tive John M. Costello, California; General for India, and Lady Bajpai; Representative James M. Curley, the Ambassador of Bolivia, Dr. Don Massachusetts; Representative John bassador of Chile, Senor Don Rodolfo sentative Robert A. Grant, Indiana; "We can't meet these mounting Michels; the Ambassador of Costa Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Rica, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; New York; Representative Henry D. the Ambassador from the Dominican | Larcade, jr., Louisiana; Representa-Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso; tive Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; the Ambassador from Ecuador, Representative George D. O'Brien, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; Michigan; Representative Joseph P. the Ambassador from El Salvador, O'Hara, Minnesota; and Repre-Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro; sentative John Edward Sheridan,

> taud; the Ambassador from Spain, and the delegate from Hawaii, Senor Don Juan F. de Cardenas; the Joseph R. Farrington are also

We must see to it, however, from Ireland, Mr. Robert Brennan, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Mrs. Brennan; and the Minister and Mrs. Walker, and Associate Jusfrom Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de tice of the Supreme Court Frank

Installation of officers will be held D. C. Mu Phi Epsilon season at 8 o'clock tonight in Anne Arundel Hall, University of Mary-

by the Washington Alumnae Chap- books by Carl Hintz, librarian at the bers will have guest privileges. honor music society for women, at New officers are: Mrs. Leo Cain,

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follow the program include Mrs. Seniors of the Beta Beta Chapter

# On 'Wartime Eating'

representatives from 36 women's groups in the Eighth Service Com- by the College Park branch of the secretary of the National Research American Association of University mittee, of the National Research Women at the final meeting this Council, will speak on "Changing sociation at a meeting at 8 o'clock Installation of officers will be held cussion of current trends in recent tonight in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co. Mem-

Dr. Meade, who is on leave from the American Museum of Natural

### Seniors to Be Guests

A meeting of Gamma Phi Beta at the home of Miss Edna M. Hostesses of the social which will Buhrer, 5612 Fourteenth street N.W. The meeting will feature the Vernon T. Stoutemeyer, chairman; at the University of Maryland will younger generation of the Mu Phis Mrs. Frank Stephan, Miss Marie be honor guests and the program a musicale in keeping with Denecke, Miss Clara Hickman and will be furnished by other members of the chapter.

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"Cymbeline," Shakespeare Society of Washington, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

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Mrs. Farrow Speaks On Radio Program With Mrs. Doolittle

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, who led the American raid on Tokio, said yesterday that "it hasn't taken Mother's Day to make the mothers realize that this war demands unity of thought, unity of effort, teamwork even from those on the home front."

Mrs. Doolittle, mother of two soldier-sons, delivered her Mother's Day message with three other courageous American mothers on a special Blue Network Mother's Day

On the program were Mrs. Emma Van Coutren of New York, mother of 10 children-six in the Navy, one in the Army and three in the WAAC; Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, Ann Arbor. Mich., mother of First Lt. Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan All-America football star who survived a plane crash in the Caribbean area, and Mrs. Jessie Farrow of Washington, whose son, Lt. William Farrow, was one of those listed as captured and perhaps executed by the Japanese after the Doolittle raid.

Mrs. Farrow Wins Praise. Mrs. Doolittle paid tribute to Mrs. Farrow as "a fine example of a mother courageous.

"We all know the fate of the brave airmen captured by the Japanese," she said. "We know the fate of the people of all conquered countries. We also know that unless we win this war our fate may be the same-

She added that "no job, however difficult it may seem, is as hard as the tasks our fighting men are confronted with," and that "every working hour, every cent, must be given to bring about a victorious end to the upheaval.'

Recalling that her son, Tom, learned the value of teamwork in his football days, Mrs. Harmon said: "It's the same thing now. All our sons are part of a great big team, and they have organization, training and even signals, I guess. So we've got to think of them not as our individual sons, but as part of a whole. The same thing is true for all of us mothers, too. We're part of the team, even if we only sit by and watch.

Served "Wonderful Purpose. Mrs. Farrow told American mothers that "no matter what has happened to my boy. I know he has served a wonderful purpose in the war." She quoted a letter from him, bidding her have faith.

"I think what my boy has felt and written, all the boys of our land feel," she said. "My son is an average American willing to face life fearlessly and die for ideals of right and freedom.

"Parents of America. I want to asp hands w stand with our children and face the future with courage, devotion to the task that lies ahead, and nope that the future will bring a better world for all mankind. And to all our boys who stand in the battle lines I want to say: Mother stands beside you, wherever you

### Seven D. C. Area Officers Win Promotion in Marines

Seven Marine Corps officers of Washington and nearby Virginia have received promotions, the Navy Department announced yesterday in releasing the names of 161 officers advanced in rank, effective May 1 Advanced from lieutenant colonel to colonel was Gordon Hall of

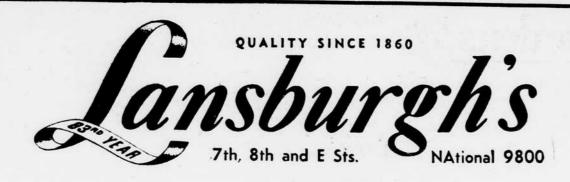
New lieutenant colonels include Frank C. Desantis of Arlington, Wallace M. Nelson of Alexandria and Bernard E. Dunkle and Samuel F. Zeiler, both of Washington. Promoted from the rank of captain to major were William E. Pierce of Dumfries, Va., and Lawrence F. Fox of Washington.

### Deaths Reported

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John Gilroy, 84, U. S. Soldiers Home,
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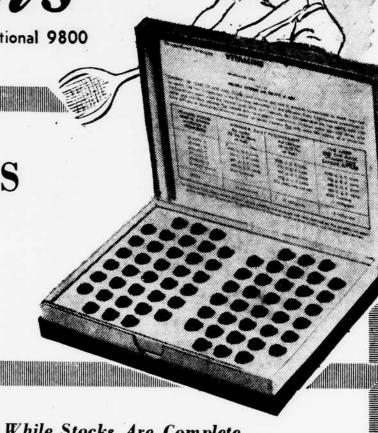
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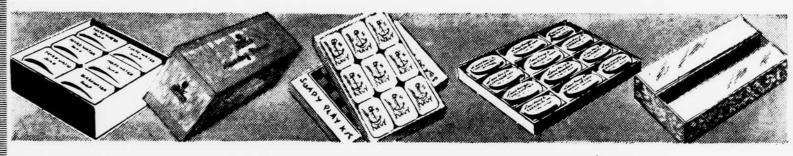
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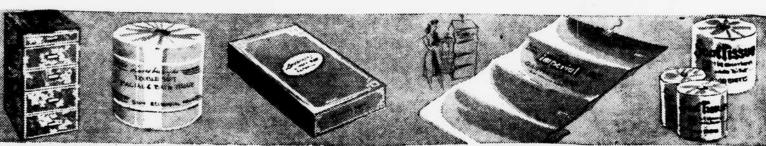
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### Four D. C. Residents Listed in Rosenwald Fellowship Awards

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Four District residents were in the list of 39 Rosenwald Fellowship awards totaling \$65,000 and 21 scholarships of \$16,000 announced today in Chicago by Edwin R. ren G. Dorsey, Sykesville, Md., Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwold Fund. Also on the award Iowa State College; Angela Louise list were three from Virginia, one Evans, Parkersburg, W. Va., stufrom West Virginia and four from dent at West Virginia State Col-

Fellows include 22 Negroes and 17 white Southerners, selected for creative talent or superior scholarship. lowships average around \$1,700 each, and scholarships of \$500 plus tuition went to outstanding graduating seniors of Southern colleges for graduate study.

Those receiving fellowships in the District were: Ralph Bunche, professor of political science at Howard University, for a study of colonial administration in the Far East, in co-operation with the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Roi Ottley, National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, for reportorial account of colored peoples Col. Hobby Awarded in the war. .

District Awards Listed. District persons receiving scholar-ships were Elaine Carrie Bruzier,

Lewis, Lansing, Mich, a student at Howard University, for graduate study in political science at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Ottley will visit the war areas to portray in a book what the peoples of India, China, Africa and the islands are fighting for, and their hopes and plans for the postwar world, the announcement said. From Nearby States.

Those awarded fellowships in work in painting in the South; Roscoe Edwin Lewis, associate professor of social studies, Hampton Institute, Va., to complete research project on surviving ex-slaves.

Scholarships funds went to Warstudent at Morgan State College, for graduate work in agriculture at lege, for graduate studies in French at the University of Chicago; Phyllis Annie Wallace, Baltimore, Md., student at New York University, for graduate work in public administration at Yale University; Esther Worden Day, instructor, Richmond School of Art, reappointment for work in creative art; Edith Menard, jr., instructor of English, Morgan State College, Baltimore, for graduate study in American literature at Radcliffe College, and Julius Henry Taylor,

### Doctor of Laws Degree By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, for graduate studies in

physics at the University of Penn-

RHUBARB

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,

The Star's Garden Editor. Many gardeners look forward to having rhubarb sauce and rhubarb nearby States were: Julien Binford, pie in the spring and desire to grow Fine Creek Mills, Va., for creative this well-known perennial. Rhubarb, however

does not seem to No. 66 be well adapted to Washington soils, although it

is grown on a fairly large scale in nearby Prince Georges County, Md. Rhubarb requires a well-drained soil that has been liberally supplied with well-rotted manure. A rich soil should be prepared at least a year in advance for the roots-roots are preferable to seed. Spring planting is recommended.

Set the roots with the eyes four inches below the surface of the soil, and about three feet apart, preferably in a fairly well-protected place. If shaded from the afternoon sun. and the soil is not too dry, better growth may be expected. Since rhubarb is a perennial, the bed or row of plants should be placed so as not to be disturbed. After one year's growth the leaves

may be harvested as desired, although sparingly the first harvest. Pulling should end in late May or early June before the stems become hollow and dry. For large, thick stalks it is well to

cover the bed with a fairly liberal dressing of stable manure in the late fall or early spring. This may be spaded into the soil about the ported that during field maneuvers

winds and brings an early tender

Rhubarb tends to send up seed they should be removed in order mencement exercises in Geneva. company, and Daniel E. Willard, not to drain the plant's vitality. H. K. Tong, Chinese Vice Minister Nebraska City, Nebr., scientist. Weeds are a serious competitor of rhubarb for food and moisure, hence

clean cultivation is recommended. There are several varieties of rhubarb offered by the trade, but the University of Maryland recommends the MacDonald and Victoria. Even they do not thrive in this latitude without care and feeding, especially on the heavier clay soils.

Rhubarb is relatively free from insects and diseases, although aphids and other insects may occasionally attack it. Spraying with nicotine sulphate or soapy waer will control the aphids. Borers may attack the plant and there is little that can be done about it. Fortunately, this seldom happens. The black snout beetle sometimes attacks, but it may be controlled by hand picking. Of the plant diseases, leaf spot is the most common, but it is easily controlled by gathering and burning the old leaves in the fall.

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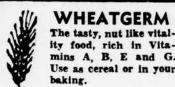
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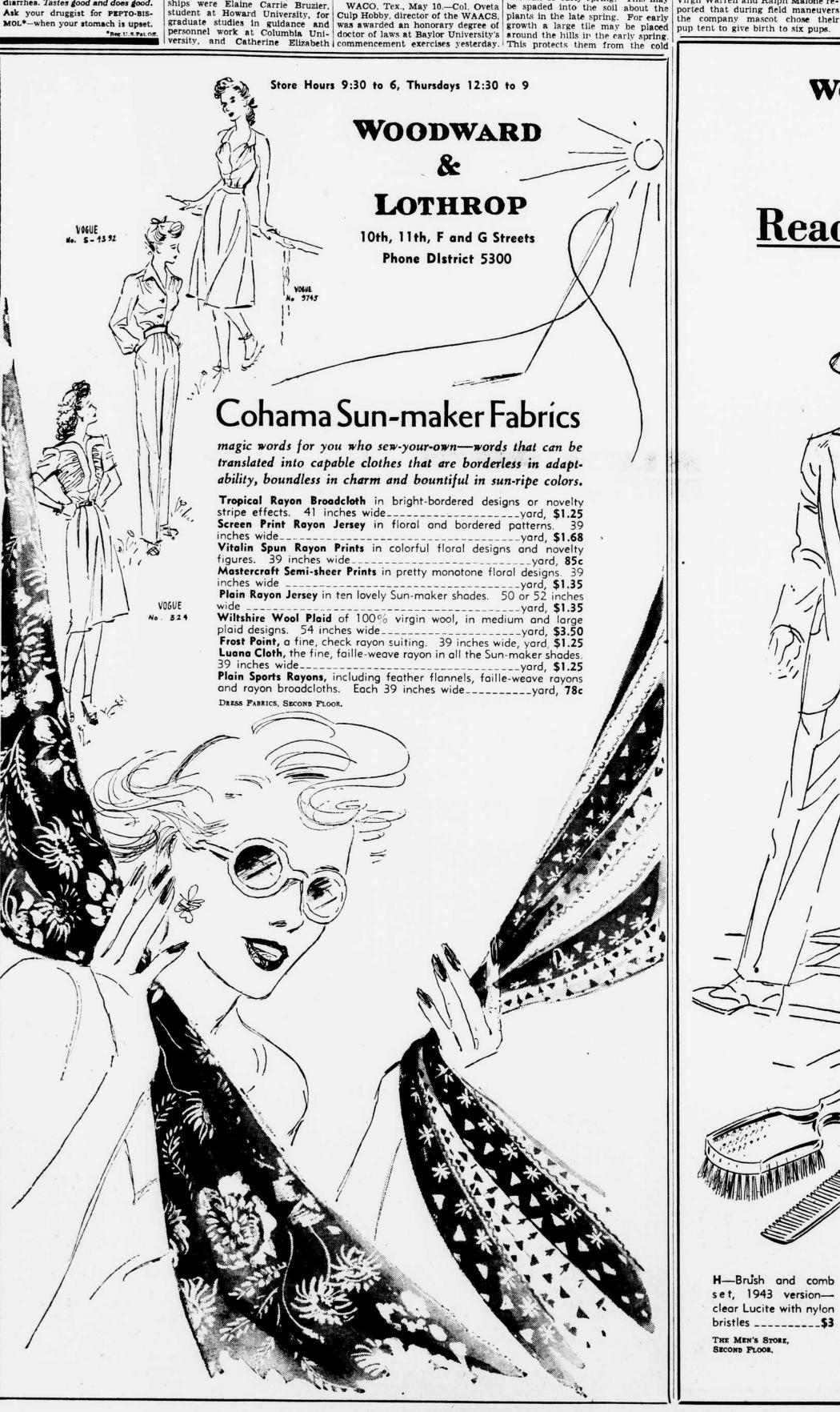
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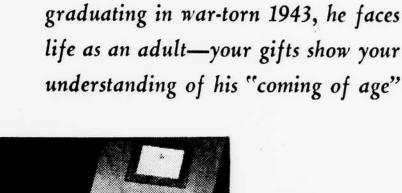


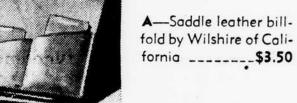


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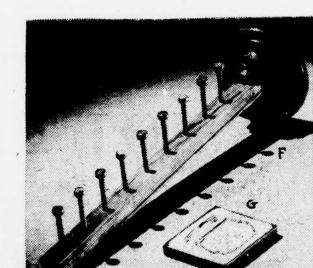
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### Public Advised Against Belief Officer Shifts Mean Failure

Chief of Staff Must Decide and May Be Guided by One of Several Reasons

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING charged. That responsibility is sim-

No problem of command in war is assume immediately when an officer more difficult or more important is relieved that it is because of inthan the problem of maintaining a would be far better if all speculation high degree of efficiency and morale as to reasons for changes among among the senior officers of the general officers could be held in armed forces. This is especially abeyance until reasons are antrue when, as always with the nounced. United States at war, a comparatively small peacetime force has to be rapidly expanded into a very large force and plunged almost at Maj. Gen. Fredendall by Lt. Gen.

that are to be theirs.

brings men to the higher ranks in known. due rotation. A system of selection of much heart burning and disappointment (as in our Navy).

Chief of Staff Responsible. When war comes, the responsibility of choosing the right commanders, and seeing to it that they acquire, as far as possible, the right sort of experience, devolves on the chief of staff. He must make his choices impersonally, and this is not easy because he is himself a professional soldier with all sorts of personal ties and friendships with his colleagues.

He must be able to make such changes as further experience shows to be necessary, and this is likewise difficult because of the tendency of officers who are displaced to feel that their reputations are at stake.

In this particular problem of command, the press and the public at large has a responsibility which so far has not been too well dis-

ply not to take snap judgment, to goes, and will go.

Fredendall Shift Explained.

Take, for example, the relief of Patton in South Tunisia. Immedi-Military men are justly jealous of ately there were hints, even from their reputations. Sometimes, being front line correspondents, that Gen. human, they are jealous of each Fredendall had been relieved beother as well. But it is of the first cause of his failure to stop Marshal importance that leaders in whose Erwin Rommel from charging hands are to be placed the lives through the Kasserine Pass. Acof thousands and perhaps tens or tually, Gen. Patton was being put hundreds of thousands of their fel- in because from that point on, for low countrymen, and even the the time being, armored troops were very safety of the Nation as a whole, to be the key element in the anshould be thoroughly tested, and ticipated operations. Lt. Gen. Patshould have well rounded experience ton is a commander of armored fitting them for the responsibilities troops, and it was thought advisable to see to it that he should have some In time of peace, our small Army actual battle experience in handling does not afford much opportunity for his tank forces in action against test and experience. Seniority an enemy whose efficiency was well

Gen. Fredendall was brought might be better, but it is productive home to make his battle experience available in the responsible job of commanding and training the 2d Army. Officers who have failed are not promoted from two stars to three, are not advanced from

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mand of an army.

Mark well, also, what has followed: Gen. Patton is now in his turn relieved, to take his experience other. elsewhere, where it can be of the best service to the country, and for a battle in which the infantryartillery team predominates, the command of the 2d Corps has been given to Maj. Gen. Bradley. So it

The important point to be kept in

command of a corps to the comcriticism on officers who may be

> Front Is Training Ground. The active theaters must be con-

as they may think necessary, without it being immediately assumed at will officers so detached feel that little or no public recognition. home that those changes reflect their reputations have been blemmoved from one assignment to an- ished, and their ability to give good formation now available, with a betby that feeling.

mind is that the Chief of Staff and the Chief of Staff and the theater commanders-in-chief home from the front. Must have made heroes when they little de- to do their work.

With the better and quicker in-

service thereafter will be impaired ter educated and informed public, In all our wars, there have been dencies are somewhat abated in this ture of our country. The active theaters must be considered training grounds, from which sidered training grounds, from which have been made because of failure, never be abated, is the heavy and officers can be sent home to make some because of expediency, some constant burden of responsibility their experience available in train- because commanders did not live up which rests on the Chief of Staff Paintul Mistake ing large forces, for larger responsi- to the impossible expectations of and upon the commanders-in-chief bilities without anyone saying "Oh, public opinion. Generals who have in the active theaters to see to it that tossed off what he thought was a

help, the press can help, by with-holding judgment or even the ex-pression of uninformed opinion. On the success of this process of fitting square pegs into square holes, which the more deplorable of these ten- lives of our young men and the fu-(Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

BORGER, Tex. (P).—Hugh Cypher painful next day, then quizzed his must be free to make such changes made a mess of things." And long as served it; generals who have done In that heavy task, the public can family. What he thought was but-

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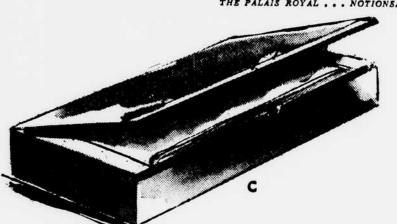
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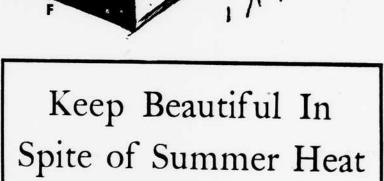
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### Dr. Benes, Confident And Untiring, Plans 'Listen Trip' to U. S.

**Veteran Leader of Czechs** Holds Friendship of All Allies in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Eduard Benes, untiring president of the provisional Czechoslovak government, emphasized today that his forthcoming trip to the United States would be only semi-official.

"I am going there to see my friends and listen to what they have to say about American opinion on questions facing the world," Dr. Benes said in an interview.

He added, however, that he expected to see President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other Government leaders.

Dr. Benes, deep lines carved in his face by his never-ending work schedule, declared his visit would have no connection with the Russia-Polisn break or any other issues confronting central European nations. "Except how to rid ourselves of

Hitler," he added quickly, Sees Nazis Near End of Rope. The Czech leader said he believed

that problem to be almost solved. He expressed complete confidence that the Nazis were near their end. Americans who knew Dr. Benes when he toured the United States and lectured in Chicago in 1939, will see the deep lines in his face for the first time, lines engraved there by a relentless schedule which he has maintained since his arrival in England.

The expression of implacable courage that has blazed in his eyes from the fateful days of the Sudeten agitation, beyond Munich and through a long series of Allied mili-

tary defeats is still there. But there is a new look of confidence, a look he could not have had in 1939. It has appeared almost imperceptibly within the last

Keeps Up Killing Pace. He is thoroughly confident now. But he refuses to ease the killing routine that fills all of his days and nights, and when he does relax, it is only for the chance to renew his strength.

Dr. Benes has been living in a big house in the London suburbs with his wife and two nieces. The women, too, have been plunged into a tough pace, taking Dr. Benes' dictation and preparing digest re-

Dr. Benes said he had not been able to make use of six dogs at

His day starts at 6 a.m., when he reads the newspapers—not only English and American, but papers from a dozen other countries. He reads them as soon as they arrive. He can read rapidly Czech, English, French, German, Italian, Russian. He goes through some 100 newspapers and periodicals every

Then he turns to the big sheaf of official telegrams and com cations sent daily from his Government's offices in London.

He has a direct telephone line that keeps him in touch with his right-hand man, tall, bull-shouldered Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister and son of the late Thomas Masaryk, "father of Czechoslo-

Jan Masaryk and Eduard Benes are a perfect team.

Pepular and Practical. Jovial, outspoken, Mr. Masaryk is supremely popular in diplomatic

proadcast, the Germans had begun to imprison "all persons near Benes. Dr. Benes has given up tennis

and riding and takes his sole exerrise in walks, which he combines with interviews when at home. He neither smokes nor drinks. But sometimes—the occasion is rare—Mr. Masaryk coaxes him into taking a glass of beer with lunch. Win Friends for Government.

Dr. Benes is a proponent of a mid-European confederation. But any suggestion that such a union should be directed against any particular hation is an anthema to him.

The Czechs have no territorial problems as such. They will insist on the restoration of Ruthenia and Teschen, taken after Munich by Hungary and Poland, respectively. But they profess no other ambi-

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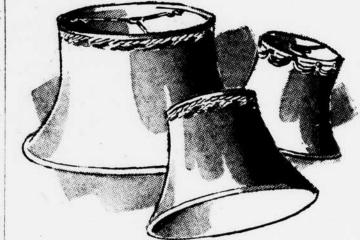
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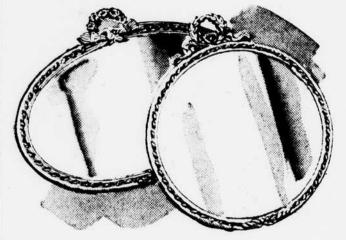
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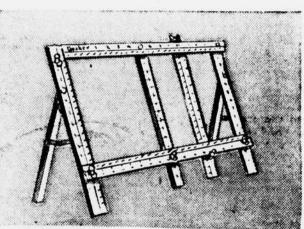


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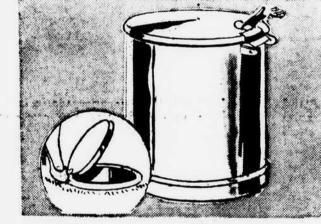
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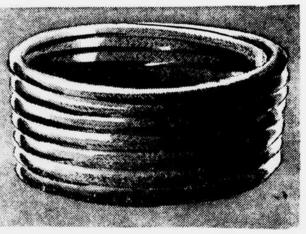
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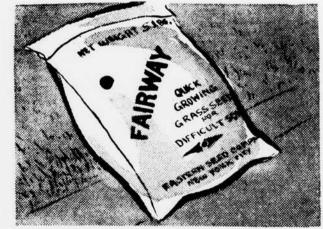
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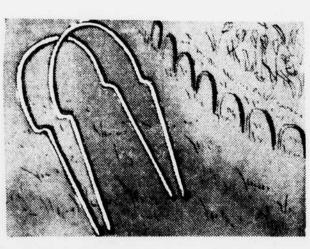
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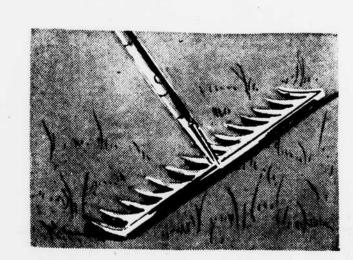
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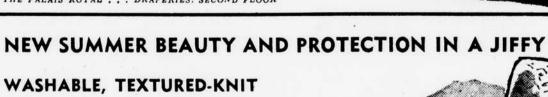
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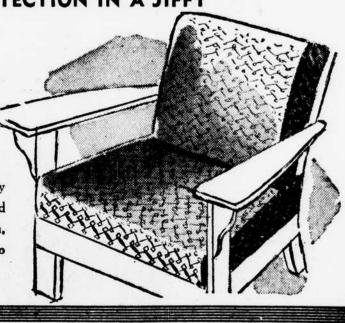
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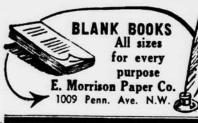
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### Her Curtain Call Trick Proclaims Joyce's Joy

She Isn't There and Then She Is; Benay Venuta Happy to Close A Hit for Army Camp Tour

By JAY CARMODY.

Honors department: If there were enough prizes in the theater to give one for the best curtain call of the year, our nominee for the award would be Joyce Van Patton. Joyce, 9 years old, plays the angelic hoydenish 9-year-old in "Tomorrow the World" revealed her curtain-call technique at a performance we caught at the Ethel Barrymore theater in As the curtain rolled slowly up from the stage, Joyce was not there at

all. A second later, there she was as &

Actually, it wasn't that at all. It

merely happens to be Joyce's joyous way to leap high into the air as the curtain goes up. For just an instant, one gets the impression that she isn't there. It is a very good trick which, unfortunately, actresses seem to lose when they reach the in the way of talent scouts, he noted age of 10. The theater loses some- it was not merely voluminous, but thing at the same time.

Stranger-than-fiction department: several fewer pounds than when one screen test this young man." last saw her, turns out to be an That's the way it happened. actress who is happy, her show, "By Jupiter" is going to close rather

going to work for the USO, and get the picture will determine the policy around among the camps."

any entertainer can do these days. getting around to camps with a quer," and "The Battle of Britain." show, a one-hour affair, she and All are being held in abeyances other members of the "By Jupiter" until public reaction to "Prelude to cast have been giving for service- War" has been calculated men for several months. What with In deciding upon general release demands on their time represented of the picture. Washington officialby their regular job, they have been dom is following a policy adopted close to Broadway. But they have British orientation film, "Somebody

formers always to be on their toes. enemy agent ears. Take, for instance, the case of a screen test by Warner Bros.

be such a happy ending to his two Its running time of 53 minutes puts

### Current War Heroes Fall in Line for Film Biographies HOLLYWOOD.

A counte of months ago there arrived on the Warner Bros. lot a young Marine named George Holle, who had received his honorable when only 15 years old. Holle told 9:30 p.m. Warner writers his story, from which a script is now in preparation. Holle then went East to his

native Chicago, but may return to

play himself in the picture. The Eddie Rickenbacker life story, for which there was spirited bidding following rescue of the No. 1 ace of the last war from a raft in the Pacific, wound up in the hands of veteran Winfield Sheehan, who is now completing his script. Despite protests of certain organizations which apparently considered Rickenbacker anti-labor, Shee-

for filming. For the Rick role Fred MacMurray looks like the best bet at this writing. Warners' "Mission to Moscow" has

the most complete list of living personalities as portrayed by thespian talent. They include Walter Huston as former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Ann Harding as Mrs. Davies, Oscar Homolka as Maxine Litvinoff, Gene Lockart as Vyaches- and 10:20 p.m. lav Moletoff, Henry Daniell as Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Dudley Field Malone as Winston Churchill Doris Lloyd as Mrs. Churchill, Vladimir Sokoloff as President Kalinin, Manart Kippen as Joseph Stalin and Kurt Katch as Mar-

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if she had been suspended by wires ance after performance, he just went out an sang his best, thinking he merely was earning his pay.

At one performance, however, one Jake Wilk, Warner story editor and talent executive from New York. Studying the applause for Marvey was particularly enthusiastic from the women in the audience.

"Ah," said Mr. Wilk, more to him-Another note on a cuff left over from | self than any one else since he was a week in New York has to do with alone at the time, "he's popular with Benay Venuta. Miss Venuta, at the women. Warner Bros. always Sardi's, looking lovely in mink and try to please the ladies. We must

Testing department: "Prelude to shortly. Actresses usually do not War" War Department film made feel that way, which is understand- for soldier "orientation" purposes, able in view of the long time it can will be shown to the general movie be between successes. Miss Venuta public, starting May 27. Announcing is an exception, so you ask "how its release at the behest of Elmer come," or something to that general Davis and Army officials, the film industry's War Activities Committee "Because," she says simply, "I'm points out that public reaction to to be followed in connection with She thinks that's the finest thing similar Army pictures. Several others have been made, among them Fact is that Miss Venuta has been "The Nazi Strike," "Divide and Con-

limited to camps and stations quite in England in connection with a Council, this week issued an appeal with the old saw about an actor livcovered all of them now, and are Talked." That one which was made as the stars get on and off con- tough to have folks in the family waiting for a wider world to conquer. for servicemen was subsequently re- veyances, instead of riding along think he does. On-your-toes department: The being to teach civilians as well as a street car to Warner Bros., was be a belligerent pub keeper for eight quick, sly way movie talent scouts men in the armed forces that idle spotted by a group of fans just hours a day, but when I go home have of dropping around in the most words of soldier movements were far before he was supposed to get off. I forget it. No, I didn't beat my unexpected way puts it up to per- from idle when they drifted into When he had finished signing their wife when I was playing Capt. Bligh.

the papers all filled out calling for general public, remains to be deter- sheriff, "that there is a shortage of screen test by Warner Bros.

Marvey had no idea there would "Prelude to War" is the first test.

weeks of demonstrating that he is it well beyond the classification of a pleasing tenor to have around on a short subject, makes its exhibition your vaudeville program. Perform- something of a problem for theaters.

> Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Eve of St. Mark," Screen.

Capitol-"Hangmen Also Die," covered he was under age. A vet- a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. eran of the South Pacific warfare Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and

> 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

Columbia-"The Human Comedy."

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 han is going ahead with his plans a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and

Metropolitan - "Reap the Wild 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. Philippines: 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

"God Is My Co-Pilot," one of the shal Semyon Timoshenko. And outstanding personal stories of the war, written by Col. Robert Lee Scott, has been purchased by Warner Bros. for immediate pro-

The story is based on letters Col. Scott wrote to his wife direct from the fighting airfields of China. where he served with Gen. Claire Chennault's AVG group. Col. Scott, who has 13 Jap planes to his credit, will come to Hollywood for conferences with Hal B. Wallis, who will



PATRIOT - Cheeta, movie chimp, was a meat eater before rationing, but now he settles for a dish of banana mush. As who probably wouldn't with Constance



MR. CINDERELLA-In a manner of speaking is Bobik, the dog pictured with Dana Andrews of the movies. Not merely because he is lucky enough to get in a picture with Miss Andrews is Bobik a Mr. Cinderella. Before that he was in a dog pound. Rescued for that for a movie extra's job, he made such a hit that he will stay on under contract.

# New Way to Be Problem

Need They Clutter Up Trolleys Which Carry Cinema's Stars To and From the Studios

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Having discovered that rubber of the studio, having taken a correances, autograph hunters have course, play Effingham. leased on a general scale, the idea with them. Walter Huston, riding "In this picture," he said, "I may Where such films, which are made miles beyond his designation. He headed as Henry VIII. Gene Marvey who closed his engagefor servicemen's education, fit into hoofed it into the lot an hour late.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Maxwell Anderson's war play: To- getting an acting chance in Stone's

. . Robert Stevenson, directing Orson Welles for the past two discharge after it had been dis- Czechs in the underground: 10:30 months in "Jane Eyre," has become one of Orson's greatest admirers. Said Stevenson: "It is my firm conviction that Welles is the only actor on either side of the Atlantic who could successfully portray the role of Edward Rochester in this story. In spite of reports to the contrary, Stevenson and Welles are getting along great. They have yet to register their first serious argument over a scene

> With almost everything but amusements rationed, theater men are looking forward to the biggest summer in history. Sporadic heat spells in various parts of the Nation so far have failed to dent the big box-office the screen version of "This Is the Wind," De Mille on a De Mille scale: Army" are surrounded by glamor on the Warner lot but see practically nothing of it. Reason: Members of the troupe march in formation onto the lot early in the morning through Pix-"Corregidor," action in the a private entrance. They report to their various sound stages and are not allowed to leave them until they march back to the drill field to stand retreat at 5:30 p.m. The boys are getting pretty grumpy about it, too. and so would you. Imagine Ann Sheridan, Olivia De Havilland, Ida Lupino and Ingrid Bergman working a few yards away and still barred from the eye! . . . Draft deferment will give Orson Welles the Father Francis Chisholm assignment in "Keys to the Kingdom." which goes

> > he is wanted to play the male ro-

### Does Any One Know A Pair of Twins?

is combing the West Coast for baby his forthcoming United Artists release, "Hi Diddle Diddle." The pair must be about 3 weeks old and blond. The sex is immaterial. The twins will be seen as children of fair-haired Martha Scott, who costars with Adolphe Menjou in the Frederick Jackson screen comedy. tional reports of the birth of twins DANCING.

was 16, which spurred rather than conservation has driven even the spondence school course in physical hindered his career. He immediatetop-flight stars into public convey- culture. Monty Woolley will, of ly began specializing as an oldtaken to riding the street cars be- The domestic trials and tribulatween Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, tions of a character actor was the is a Hollywood newcomer who

spread that Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, set of "The Man From Down Under" chairman of the Los Angeles Defense at the MGM Studio. He disagrees for autograph fans to do their stuff ing his roles, but thinks it's pretty

books he had been carried several And I certainly didn't have her be-

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HOLLYWOOD.

Even in the face of selective service, Hollywood has managed somehow to maintain its little quota of young men who make an excellent living by portraying doddering patriarchs on the screen. They fool lot of people, too. One of the most striking per-

formances in "The Moon Is Down" comes from Lee J. Cobb, playing the elderly Dr. Winter, close friend and confidant of the Norwegian village mayor. Cobb looks like an old man. He talks like one and he acts like one. And yet this chap is a mere 30 years old.

This one is typical of the roles Cobb has played since getting his first important job in the stage version of "Golden Boy" on Broadway. He played the prize fighter's elderly father and was brought to Hollywood for the same role on the screen. Also, he played a very old man in the starring role of 'Jason" and was an elderly character in "Clash by Night," in which he appeared with Tallulah Bank-Cobb, who has never played his

own age, is a leader in this field, but he's by no means unique. There is Richard Haydn, for instance. Haydn, who turned 31 only the other day, specializes in oldstersas witness that unforgettable professor oddly in "Ball of Fire." Haydn possesses the most authentic oldage voice in Hollywood. He never gets a studio bid unless the job is for a character older than 65. Otto Ludwig Preminger, at 30, is an actor, director and writer. He mantic lead in "Col. Effingham's has always played elderly men, as Raid." Before being inducted, he does in "Margin for Error." Pre-Holmes was known as the strong man minger lost all his hair when he

A veteran at 32, Thomas Gomez creating a serious traffic situation, subject Charles Laughton chose played his first professional role The practice has become so wide- when we encountered him on the at the age of 18 with Walter Hamp-

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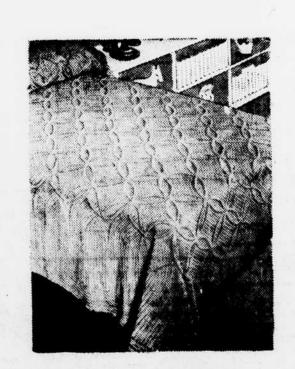
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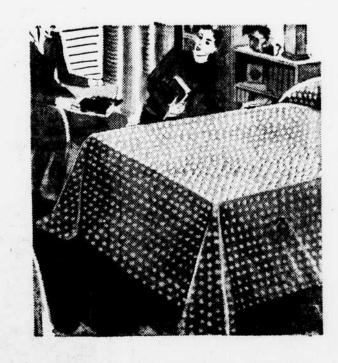


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Tells How Whole Family Can Help Save Facilities Vital to War Effort

conserve the country's hard-pressed roared in suddenly at tundra grass- Kruger, chief of the Gestapo in Honolulu Stadium yesterday. transportation facilities is described cutting levels, inflicting havoc. Then, Poland and principal organizer of by the Office of Defense Transporta-tion in a series of pointers.

as always, the voice roared at them, the German terror campaign by our armed men on the various fighting fronts," he said. "All our

how small the individual contribution in carrying packages, refraining from unnecessary travel or curtailing the use of automobiles, such efforts meant, collectively, the preservation of facilities vital to the war.

The ODT guide follows: What Mr. Public can do: 1. Keep the family car in topnotch repair. Use it only for essential riding; for example, to and from work.

2. Share his car by joining a neighborhood, office or plant pool 3. If he uses public transit facilities for work transportation, follow the hours set by his local staggering

Employers Should Stagger Hours. 4. If he is an employer, stagger opening and closing hours to fit in with the community plan.

5. Conscientiously try to use taxicabs only for essential purposes and

If, in spite of this, a trip is decided upon, make arrangements for the family vacation to cover a solid period of time, instead of spasmodic

7. Plan any vacation travel so that the family leaves and returns on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 8. If she is an employer, stagger vacation leaves for employes throughout the year; start and end vacations in midweek 9. Refrain from daily commuting to and from summer home

Hints for Housewives.

What Mrs. Public can do: 1. Carry all small bundles when shopping, either in downtown stores or nearby food marts. Use a shopping bag.

2. Observe delivery schedules in all stores. Do not request "favor" 3. Shop only after 10 in the morn-

ing and before 2 in the afternoon to avoid rush hours on public transit facilities. 4. In general, keep off buses and

streetcars during peak hours to leave room for essential riders. 5. Do not shop at night. Late store hours are for the sole pur-

pose of serving workers who cannot shop during the day. 6. Give up week-end trips, overnight faunts, visits to friends and relatives if such trips require train

7. If the family travels to its vacation snot by train coach and pack box lunches for all to relieve strain on crowded Pullman and dining car facilities.

8. When the family car is left at home during the daytime, do not use it for needless trips to the store, to the movies or for any other form of unessential driving.

Suggestions for Children.

What children can do: 1. During vacation periods do not linger downtown after movie matinees or shopping excursions. Boys and girls who use buses and streetcars during rush hours take up space needed for war workers.

2. Help out this summer by carrying home the family groceries in carts or wagons. Offer this wagon service to neighbors to conserve de-

livery trucks. 3. Don't tease for the family car. All gasoline rations should be saved for important driving.

4. When school is in session walk to school if possible. If school hours are staggered to relieve bus and trolley congestion in your town, be sure to follow them rigidly and return home directly at the close of the school day. Be on time for school buses.

### Waldensian Meeting

Miss Antonia Froendt of New York, secretary of the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the District American Waldensian Aid Society at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Federation of Churches Building, 1749 N street

# Selectees Report Tomorrow

Marshall L. Norris and Philip N.

Kelleher, who go to the Army. The

list of colored selectees follows:

King. Willard L.
Hendricks. Oilte G.
Shaw, Edward G.
Spruil, Fred A.
Thomas. James H.
Coleman, Harrison
Ethridge. Brooks
Lewis. Alexander
Durant. James R.
Jones Otho E.
Drakeford. Leroy
Greenfield. T. I.
Garner, George H.

Navy.
Davis, Rogers M.
Shields, Charles D.
M. Fleet, James T.
Medley, C. F.
Hawkins, R. H.
Louis, Eddie F.
Jordon, Frederick
Mosley, Haskiel
Brown, David
Ediridge, Vasco P.
Jones, Malach
Thomas, N. L. Jr.
Gaskins, Willie J.
Lomax, Edward
Lester, Tyrbee
Moon, Macon A.
Martin, Roy A.
las Dyson, William W.
J. Rogers, John J.
Rogers, John J.
Reservicing, 1

Garner, George H. Toney, Raymond

Toney. Raymond
Ford. Clarence E.
Young. Walter W. jr
Smith. William HI
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Brooks. Robert
Washington. T. W.
Jackson. Harold H.
Hall. Charles N.
Thomas. Charles H.
Travers. B. S.
Johnson. A. D.
Rose. John L.
Plunkett. George F.

Plunkett, George E.

Brown, Harold
McSwain, Arthur J.
Chambers, T. C.
McDonald, Eugene
Zealy, Roland H.
Roan, Edwin A.
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Brooks, Charles C.
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Lucas, Avery
Smith, Edward T.
Heath, Junius L.
Taylor, Isaac S.
Hawkins, R. L.
Washington, Douglas
Johnson, William I.
Davis, Joshua

Two white and 115 colored men from the District who were inducted into the land and naval forces on May 4 will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow. from cooking. The group includes 73 for the Army, 39 for the Navy, four for the Marine Corps and one for the Coast Guard. The two white selectees are

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### **Home Front Fighting Needed, Nimitz Says**

Admiral Declares All Must Do Their Part

layed).-Out of Kiska's heavy over- staff of the 11th Air Force. cast today "the voice" boomed again Gestapo Head in Poland The Japanese had not heard the Reported Assassinated

111th Bomber Command, came back

'The Voice' Again Taunts Japs

WITH THE 11th AIR FORCE, to this base from the States and

Andreanof Islands, April 28 (De- with a new title-deputy chief of

**As Bombers Blast Aleutians** 

at the Japanese "claim jumpers."

me, you ill-gotten ---!"

shooting you down."

ache, perhaps. No?"

voice for months-not since the last By the Associated Press. How the whole family can help waves of four-motored Liberators LONDON, May 10.—Gen. Wilhelm ODT explained that no matter low-bellied monkeys in their own in Krakow May 2, official Polish circles reported yesterday.

tongue. Then it demanded, "Answer Accounts reaching Polish officials 24-hour-a-day basis. through underground channels said Once the Japanese radio replied: three men, dressed in German uni- be closely and strongly supported by "You poor American \* \* \*. We forms, waited at night for this soldiers of the ships, soldiers of the "Himmler of Poland" in front of his soil and those other soldiers in each For months the Japanese perhaps house and shot him when he thought the voice was gone. But today the voice again shouted the sailants were said to have escaped. battle chant to the hutsut tune: Kruger was hit by many sub-"Hello, Tojo; how did you like that machinegun bullets, but he lived bomb?" Then a shout of derision. through Wednesday night, these re-'American bombs give Tojo head- ports said. The voice returned today because

The best way to root for victory is graying Col. W. O. Eareckson of to dig deep into that pocketbook or Reno, formerly commanding the purse and buy War savings stamps.

SAFEWAY

HONOLULU. May 10.-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, called for

a "work-to-win" program at the "This war can be won only by fighting, by hard, punishing blows fighting can't be done in the front lines where, to be sure, it is on a

an all-out effort to win the war at

"Fighting men of all services must

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community-men and women-who should stick to the job whatever it ices of community life.

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### Canning season iust ahead

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Plan Your Canning Budget

Of course, the amount of home canning you do will depend upon the size of your family. It is just as wasteful to can too much as it is to pass up the canning season altogether. A fair allowance for the average person is 100 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables a year. This figure includes both home and commercially canned foods. Divide that 100 quarts in thirds, one-third for fruits and berries, one-third for tomatoes and tomato juice, and one-third for vegetables with a large portion in leafy and green vegetables, and you have a rough estimate of your family's needs for the year.

This allowance doesn't include jellies, pickles, relishes and those extras that pep up the menu the year around.

Take Inventory

Check your canning equipment first. A large preserving kettle is a "must" for fruits and berries and tomatoes. Unless you have a pressure cooker or can borrow or rent one or share with your neighbor who has one, just forget about canning vegetables, meat, poultry and fish. It is folly to even attempt to can these things in any other way.

Jars, Lids, and Glasses Assemble all your jars that can be used for sealing. Some mayonnaise and peanut butter jars and other jars can be used if they take the standard size selfsealing lids. Check the mouths of the jars and discard all those with chips, cracks, or flaws, for such defects make perfect sealing impossible. If you've half gallon jars, plan to use them for tomatoes and fruits. They are too large for the proper penetration of heat for

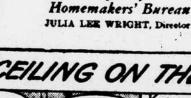
Glasses and jars which can't be sealed can be used for jam and sealed with paraffin.

Storage Space

other foods.

Be sure there's enough storage space for your canned goods before you plan too much canning, for if you haven't a place to keep them, don't can-foods will spoil! They should be stored in a dark, cool place. It is not wise to keep them in the kitchen because of the heat

you may need.



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# That 'Delicate Mechanism'

First, Discover What Is Troubling the Too-Quiet Child, Then Begin the Job of Bringing Him 'Out of His Shell'

An observant parent watches the too-quiet child very closely. The little boy or girl who seldom smiles and almost never laughs out loud may be in a serious nervous condition. Don't permit the remarks of friends, such as, "What a sweet, quiet little child you have," to deter you from finding out what is wrong. Laughter, giggles and smiles are as natural to children as sleep and hunger. Shrill yells, tumbling play, whoops of laughter and drenching tears are the normal exhausts for all the wonderful energy of a growing

The child who is physically ill, undernournished or with some vitamin deficiency, may be placid and quiet, but he will smile and cry on occasion. The little 3-year-old who looks out on the world with large, unsmiling eyes, who remains tense and unsmiling in a group of children, is shut up within herself by a nervous fear. She needs gentle, persuasive, watchful care to help her out of her little shell and begin to "unwind" before she becomes seriously ill.

First of all, look for possible causes of the tension which a little child is too young to tell you about. Remember that a child's mind and nervous system are amazingly comprehensive, reflecting either inwardly or outwardly all that goes on about her as sensitively as a harp string The average child will cry out against hurt just as quickly as she will laugh when you make her happy The highly strung child may be so puzzled and confused by quarreling, anxiety in grownups or the surliness of old people or servants that she will close up completely and fail to

respond with either tears or a smile. Prolonged illness in the family which causes worry to all members may trouble a small child. This is especially so if the patient is her mother or father from whom she would ordinarily receive protection. But if parents show their anxiety, and fail to consider the effect their

### Efficiency Kits Help Problem Of Skin Care

By Patricia Lindsay

Can you diagnose your specific skin texture? Do you have dry skin, oily skin, or a combination of both? Many women are confused as to which cosmetics to use for basic skin care. They experiment, perhaps a little too much, with various brands and mixtures about which they hear. It is a hit or miss experiment simply because they are not certain about skin type.

There should be a little margin

of doubt if one's skin is very dry all of the time, or very oily. For treatment of either skin one should buy cosmetics especially mixed for the type. But many women complain of skin being terribly dry some days, and quite oily on others. Surprising as it may seem this type of and 15. Corresponding bust measskin is a normal mixture-for normal skin reacts to heat and cold, weather and a woman's physical condition. And it is difficult to treat intelligently.

of our time has tackled these three Fashion Book-just off the press. skin type problems by assembling Send for a copy today, it costs only what she calls efficiency kits. Each 15 cents. You may order a copy kit contains the cosmetics especial- with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, ly suited to treat a dry skin, or an oily skin, or a normal skin.

The kit for the normal skin, for instance, contains cleansing lotion, coins with your name, address, pata powder foundation, a cream mask and an astringent besides Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post two special creams. One cream is fluffy and is to be used on the days N. Y. when one's skin is dry. With such a kit on hand a woman's basic skin treatment problem is pretty much

But let me give all women one precaution. If a skin-care kit of Program any brand is purchased, give it a chance to prove its worth. Put away all the other cosmetics which Needed you have been using and use only those which come in the kit-and use them according to directions. By the time the jars and bottles are empty you will know whether or not that selection does for your skin what you want it to do, and you may discover that you can do with only two or three of the aids, instead of needing the five or six which usually come in assembled kits. Then the aids you like may be bought separately in larger and more economic quantities.

### Liver, Gravy On Biscuits!

"must" on your weekly menu. However, its point value—particularly that of calf's liver—is comparatively high, so you must plan to make every scrap of the liver you buy go

as far as possible. This is best done by making a delicious and nourishing gravy that is wholesome in its own right, and carries the savor of the liver along with it. To make things even better, serve the liver and gravy with crisp, hot biscuits—and you'll find the platter will be "licked clean" or its equivalent in polite society!

LIVER AND GRAVY ON HOT BISCUITS.

11/2 pounds liver, sliced cup fat.

115 cup enriched flour. Salt and pepper. 2 cups boiling water.

2 cups irradiated evaporated milk Sprinkle liver with salt and pepper Roll in 1 cup flour and brown slowly on both sides in the hot fat. Place liver on a hot platter. Add the 1/3 cup flour to fat remaining in pan, a little salt and pepper and stir until and the school principal to convince them something must be done. blend smoothly. Add water gradually. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture begins to thicken, then add milk and continue cooking until thickened. Serve on hot biscuits which have been split.

BISCUITS. 2 cups sifted enriched flour. 4 teaspoons baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

s cup cold shortening. 1/3 cup irradiated evaporated milk mixed with 1/4 cup cold water.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut shortening into flour. Add diluted milk and mix quickly but thoroughly. The dough should be soft. Turn onto a floured board. Knead about 1/2 minute. Roll to 3/8 inch thickness. Cut and place on (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. portent.)

By Anna Chase

ushed tones and sorrowful faces are having on their audience, they may find the youngster has magnified the worry a hundredfold and, not understanding, is terrified by it all. Husband and wife who are not getting along and carry their bickering into the family group with icy stares and the sharp remarks that usually accompany this situation may be the direct cause of this quietappearing nervousness in their child. The unhappiness which surrounds her, and the feeling that the two eople who hold her world in their hands don't like each other takes away all her security. The result of

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# School Lunch

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot Associate Chief, Children's Bureau,

Associated Press Features.

In many towns the school lunch program that had been going so well for a year or two has recently been in jeopardy. That's sad, because war has made hot school lunches more important than ever. In 1943 millions of married women may be employed outside their homes. It's get a nourishing meal in school each day.

A number of factors are operating against school lunch programs. Cooks or helpers hired out of meager funds are quitting for better paid jobs. Many schools relied on food values that it is practically a helpers furnished by the WPA, and these are no longer available. Food itself is rising in price, and some



staple foods are at times hard to obtain

Will American mothers accept the challenge to see that the lunch line holds? I think they will! One housewife agreed with me. She went to her school superintendent and the school principal to convince She appealed to the PTA—and got her husband to lay the matter before his lodge. These two organizations contributed a school lunch supervisor's salary.

Mrs. Housewife volunteered to put in a few hours a week helping at the school. Other mothers did the same. Now they've a school garden planned, with the children themselves ready to raise the vegetables. In the meantime, shelves of home canned vegetables and fruits are

yielding contributions. So, despite war, the children of that woman's town are going to have well-balanced hot lunches at

(This is the 11th in a series of articles on child health in war-time. Tomorrow: Posture Is Im-

this is an inward fear which makes it impossible for her to laugh, play and be at ease in any situation. Sometimes older children will frighten a small child without it being evident to the parents. Occasionally a maid or nurse may be terrifying a child with threats or

tories and be smart enough to keep

all from a busy mother. After hunting down the cause and emedying it, there is a long conalescent period when the youngster nust be taught to romp and laugh. t would seem that with the relief rom fear the child would snap back quickly, but these things are deeply mbedded and it often takes many nonths to urge them out of their

Start first by playing with the child at home in her own environment. Play for a half hour in the morning and again in the afternoon. Don't overtire her lest you defeat your own purpose. Laugh a great deal yourself. Try to combine laughter and giggles with play. Teach her to turn a somersault and laugh when she rolls over. Roll her a ball and laugh when it goes out of bounds or she can't catch it. Gradually bring in one or two other happy children and play with them until you find they play naturally by themselves. Go very slowly in making her do anything she does not wish to do. If you want her to swing, and the smile leaves her face and she gets stiff and tense all over, don't force her. Swing the other children and watch her until she begins to show interest. In time she will do all these things, but forcing her to try will set her back by weeks. As the tension begins to go, let her romp as much as she will. Rolling over and over with other children on the floor, jumping on a couch, running after and throwing a ball are all wonderful relaxing exercises. As her body relaxes the smiles and the fun will return and she will both laugh and cry when it is indicated.

### Army Diet Has All Vitamins Necessary By Edith M. Barber

"Why doesn't the Army give vitaconcentrates to the men? I should think that they would need them." This question came to me recently from a man who has found that a daily dose of concentrates has improved his health greatly. The answer is that a soldier, on what is known as the field ration which is in use at camps and centers, is supplied with food which gives him 3.750 calories a day, plenty of protein, minerals and vitamins and enough fats, sugar and cereals to supply the needs of his active life. This is more

thing but heavy industry need. The Army may use vitamin con-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1806-B centrates for the package field ra- make my husband eat spinach! take them away from their bases. of the hotels with a famous cuisine Foods naturally high in these es- and one of the vegetables was camsentials and which can be dehy- ouflaged spinach with some exotic drated so that they will take up name or other, but still spinach. And small space, are used, and supple- he ate it ravenously. Sort of strained mented when necessary. It has been and thickened. Can somebody help recognized that an adequate diet is me? one of the most important weapons

> A high caloric diet chosen from a ments for good nutrition than a less liberal diet. If the foods are badly chosen, there may be shortages of certain essentials no matter how large a quantity of these is eaten. On a low calorie diet special care is necessary to make sure that minerals and vitamins are adequate. If plenty of fruits and vegetables are taken, and if milk is always included in the daily diet, food may be adequate excepting for vitamin B1, which may be supplied by a concen-

STRING BEANS WITH CHEESE. 4 tablespoons butter or margarine.

2 cups milk. ½ pound shredded cheese.

4 tablespoons flour.

Pepper

beans. 3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped.

1/2 cup chopped onion Make cream sauce with the butter or margarine, flour and milk. Add % of the cheese and stir until it is

then with the remaining shredded heat just long enough to melt the afternoon and evening off. cheese. Yield: 6 servings for main luncheon or supper dish. VEAL BREAST.

4-pound veal breast.

Pepper

Have bone removed from the veal nd a pocket cut from the end. Season with salt and pepper and from 2 to 21/2 pounds. Roll in flour, fill pocket with apple stuffing. Place in which salt and pepper has been on a rack in an open roasting pan mixed, then in egg yolks and then and roast in a 325-degree F. oven for in fine crumbs. Fry in butter which

about 2½ hours.

APPLE STUFFING. 2 cups finely chopped apples. 1 tablespoon minced onion. 2 tablespoons parsley. 2 tablespoons fat.

2 cups bread crumbs. 1 teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon pepper.

fat for a few minutes. Add crumbs and seasonings. ≋CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

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**Readers'** Clearing House

cuts and suggestions between the an's Page. housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribu- may give me. tions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers tell me how to remove the finish of the Woman's Page.

(Editor's note: We have received so many letters protesting against the suggestion of Mrs. H. M. W., Arlington, that pet cats be fed canned baby food that we have been unable to publish them all, as there would be no space left for other contributions and requests. The consensus is that canned baby foods should be used solely for babies and other means of feeding pet animals be

CARROT MARMALADE. (Anonymous request.)

I want to make some carrot marmalade, but have lost the recipe. Can any one furnish me with one in your column?

TWO REQUESTS. (From Mrs. S. F. S., Norfolk, Va.) I'm a "service bride" trying to

Also, I'd like very much to secure the recipe for crumb-topped coffee cake. At one time I ate for several large variety of foods is bound to months at a restaurant where the provide more of the necessary ele- only piece de resistance was a fine, tender cakelike textured coffee cake (no raisins) with a delicious spicy crumb top. It was served like bread

My parents send The Star to us

### Dixie Dinner Is Served to Jeudi Club

By Arthur H. Deute

These are the days when, in the Southland of these United States, the green mint is sprouting, the new 3 cups hot cooked seasoned string peas and carrots and potatoes are as in many other matters. If I and leaping forth, and spring chickens my girl friends had considered (when you can get them) vie in rivalry to please the fastidious and educated Southern taste for fried and gossip of others we felt it neces-

Sam Meredith, somewhat removed from his native haunts, has spring melted. Season with salt and pep- chicken fever and scoured the maressential to see that their children per. Place the hot string beans on kets for some plump fryers to serve a heatproof platter and cover them the members of the Club de Jeudiwith the cheese sauce. Sprinkle that little club of four couples who with the chopped eggs and onions, use Thursday evenings as opportunities for the menfolks to cook cheese. Place under low broiler the dinner while the cooks have the Jellied Soup

Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy Spoon Bread

Asparagus Sam Meredith's Strawberry Pie Southern fried chicken differs with every locality, but one of the outstanding methods is this: Joint the chickens, which should weigh is almost smoking hot, turning pieces to insure browning on all

sides. When tender, drain off fat, placing chicken under a cover to prevent it drying out. Now make cream gravy, pouring most of the cooking fat from the pan, stirring in a little flour and browning it slightly, then pouring in good rich Cook apples, onion and parsley in milk or cream, cooking to a cream and straining. And with this goes spoon bread. Here, too, there are countless recipes,

but here is one which is simple and Using white, fresh-ground whole corn meal, first scald four cups of milk and a pinch or two of salt. Then stir in one cup of meal, cooking until it thickens. Then add two tablespoons of melted butter and then stir in four well-beaten eggs. Place this mixture in a baking dish which it should fill not more than half. See to it the dish is well buttered before the mixture goes in. Bake in a hot oven for about 40 minutes, checking with broom straw to see if it is done. And, finally, the famous Sam

First bake a good pie shell. Then cut up a cup and a half of ripe strawberries and place in the bottom of the shell. Then take the same amount of berries, add onehalf cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn starch and a pinch of salt. Cook for five minutes. Let it cool. Pour over berries in the refrigerator. Then, just before serv-

Meredith strawberry pie:

Each Monday and Thursday this as a friendly link with home in a sary and justifiable to be sneaks space is devoted to an exchange of strange town and I do enjoy the and liars. I believe our girls are been granted, these standards will the home and in the factory reduce ideas, recipes, housekeeping short many and varied items on the Wom- more clear in their thinking than we were, and that they have a much | turers. Thanks for any help other readers more clearly defined idea of right and wrong, and they act upon their convictions. Rather hard for us oldsters sometimes.

rettes.

What an escort has to do with it

is difficult for me to see. Escorts no

no protection, and, since their con-

versation is confined to two sub-

jects-"I" and "I want"-are little

company. Women do not need

escorts to light their cigarettes,

although some escorts are very lib-

eral about smoking the girls' caga-

uniform-I should have resented

such a phrase applied to me, but if

that describes them I wistfully ask

that I may be called "female" from

now on, although I am sorry I can-

not qualify as "husky." I am hor-

ribly jealous of them. I am jealous

of their clear eyes and bright faces,

in this country prize so much; more

harms no one else. They are doing it

on the home front as well as in their

line of duty. I am jostled by them

hours, as unavoidably on their part

as on mine, I am sure. If Mr. A. V.

any more than I can. I would sug-

ing in a downtown doorway some-

back the clock, and we scan't do

let's get back of these kids and

sledding ahead!

As for the "husky females" in

REFINISHING DRESSER. Requested by Mrs. L. F., Arlington.) I enjoy the Clearing House so longer count for much anyway, since very much! I wish some one could they don't pay the bills, are little or from an oak dresser, and prepare it for a walnut finish. I would greatly appreciate the information.

REMOVING SHINE FROM CLOTH. (Thanks to Mrs. A. W., Washington.) To remove shine from cloth put the garment face down on the ironing board. Place a wet cloth over the material, without wrinkles. Place two folds of dry newspaper on top. Press with a hot iron until steam penetrates. Do not iron dry; to do so makes a shine on the seams and cooks the cloth.

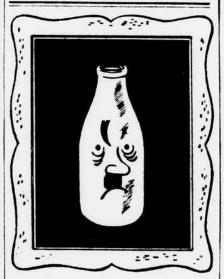
their dignity and poise and of their If the material still shines, iron youth and loveliness. I am jealous again, and, with the steam still in of the part they may be able to play the goods, brush, or rather flick, in winning and holding all that we with a wire brush such as is used for than all else-our freedom in all that is our own personal affair and

As a conservation measure when ooking: Remember that nothing is hotter than boiling. When this point is reached, turn down the gas, and cover the pot to hold at just boiling and jostle them during the rush

SMOKING ON THE STREET.

C. can no longer hold a straight back and flat tummy consistently (Thanks to B. M. H., Washington.) I hope I can offer one woman's gest that he try my method of standreply to Mr. A. V. C. without sputtering too much. I imagine I am time and look in their faces as they about his age—one of those well- pass by, then note how quickly they bred feminine women he seems to rise to give seats in cars and buses regret passing out of the scene. to older men and women and find Perhaps if he knew us as well as I his resentment turning to admirado he might not feel quite so badly tion. Then he might follow me furabout it. We were well trained in ther and take his jealousy out in the arts of making men do as we trying to avoid the ugly table and wished in a way that the girls of other habits we older people are so today would scorn as beneath their apt to drift into. We can't turn dignity and sense of fairness.

I surely do approve of women much of anything else about it—so smoking in public if they wish. I proved I was a lady by badly burning a young man who thoughtlessly lighted a cigarette when in my company. In attempting to knock it from his lips, in some way it fell against his shirt and set it afire. I don't blame him for leaving me flat where we stood, even though he never did even suspect my sessions in the furnace room, back of the barn or in the attic with my own cigarettes, and I was no worse than average. I feel very small and cheap in contrast to the frank honesty of the girls of today in this smoking wrong, we wouldn't have done it at all, but in view of notions



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WE NEED BOTTLES BADLY! CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

# Safe Work Clothes

### Carefully Designed Garments Help Protect Women Doing Men's Jobs

By Joan Gardner

One of the most entertaining re-cent New York fashion luncheons was one at which Miss Anne Lloyd, chief of the women welders at the Todd Shipyards in Hoboken, was the guest of honor. Women working with men at these jobs that call for physical stamina and a man's work for a man's pay have not lost their interest in feminine, pretty clothes, though their work compels them to wear clothes designed strictly for safety, Miss Lloyd

She appeared wearing her welder's uniform, a two-piece garment of chrome-tanned leather, needed, first, for protection against the hazards of electric welding, and next, for protection against the hazards of draughts and cold winds in which she works. These women in the shipyards receive no pampering, they work outdoors and indoor in fully, conscious that the work they are doing serves a real need.

cident among the women in the to avoid accidents, but does not inplant in the six months they have clude work clothes outside of indusbeen working, which speaks well for try. Women who are busier than the safety devices and work clothing they have ever been before, will do designed for the women, as well as well to take their cue from these their performance on the job. The Greater New York Safety to minimize the dangers within the Council in recent convention gave home.

timely consideration to safety standbe adopted by clothing manufac- the efficiency of our production

A few of the safety devices that recall well once thinking I had help them. They have tough enough have been developed to protect Sam can. Buy War bends to outfit women who work in industiral plants his fighting men.

are shown here. At the top is a hair protector that is made of mesh, and so will be cool for summer. Attached to it is a transparent shield worn by women who work among flying sparks, at such jobs as welding. Below is a leather cap developed likewise for such jobs, and a pair of goggles that fit snugly at the side. An asbestos glove below that and a sleeve or arm protector that is a mate to the apron below is shown. The girl carrying a tray has tools. not tea, and wears another safety cap with visor, and oxfords with reenforced toe, these shown also at left with leggings which may be made of leather or asbestos. These are but a few of the safety accessories that protect the army of women now in our war plants.

These items are sold in or near factories, but are not on sale to the general public.

Women face many hazards in the the cold. On their heads are safety home, too. Polished floors, rickety helmets that give them the appear- stepladders, tight skirts, skimpy ance of a man from Mars, but they blouses, shoes with high or crooked carry their clumsy uniforms grace- heels-all can lead to disaster, as every woman knows. The safety program devised for these times Miss Lloyd proudly announced takes into consideration the added that they had had no single bad ac- care needed to be taken in the home women in industry and dress so as

That carelessness is a real menace ards for women's work clothing, and in wartime everyone concedes. To these standards now await approval protect oneself against it is someschedule and discount the support we give to our fighting men.

In many cities along the coast nightly dimouts have increased the accident hazards on the streets, too. Here fashion devises tricks that every woman can employ to make for safety on the streets. Luminous white flowers for the lapel and the hair are the latest developments; these are made of a fabric that has been processed to glow in the dark. There are white evening jackets, white gloves and even anklets in white to make a person more easily visible in the darkness of nights with dimmed lights.

Whether you work in a factory at war job, are a homemaker faced with new responsibilities or a whitecollar worker in a small office, it is your obligation to take every precaution to avoid accidents. No one else can tell you all that you need to do. You are best informed on your activities—help reduce accidents by seeing what you can do in your work to make accidents less

In the factory, find out how you can dress to make your job safer. Learn to use safety devices, and then use your tools carefully. Remember that accidents can happen despite all these precautions, but that youby keeping informed, and avoiding careless actions—can reduce the hazards substantially.

At home, make certain that stairways are properly lighted, that rugs are well anchored, that polished floors are sufficiently covered. Check all your home equipment to make certain it is in good order-especially light plugs and electric cords. Then learn to handle pots and pans so that they are not easily knocked from the stove by another person's passing or by catching in your apron pocket or flowing sleeves.

In the home, as in the factory, a right approach to the job and proper dress can reduce the hazard of accident.

The less you spend the more Uncle

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SUPERIOR, WIS .- MARIE'S TURN AT BOAT LAUNCHING - Marie (right), one of the famed Dionne quintuplets, gets ready to swing a bottle of water on one of the five Liberty ships which the Canadian children helped launch here yesterday. Her four sisters, Robert Butler, shipbuilder, and Mrs. and Mr. Dionne (rear, left to right) watch. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Quints' Aim Is Good In Launching of **Five Cargo Vessels**

**Admiral Land Hopes** To See Ships Supply Allied Troops in Japan

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10.-Five 8-year-old sisters in gray suits and red coats stepped up to the bows of five cargo vessels vesterday, and a few minutes later the "quint fleet" had shattered world sidewise launching records and was on its way to change bright rust paint for cam-

ouflage and combat gray. The five little girls, famous daughters of Oliva and Elzire Dionne, swung hard and straight. "We didn't want to miss, they say that is bad luck," Emilie de-

chairman of the Maritime Commission, gave the formal benediction. Are Sent Down Ways "These ships, built by Americans, christened by Canadians, to be manned by British-we wish them well," Admiral Land said. "Whereever they go in their work I hope there is one special trip they will make, be it soon or later-I hope they will sail into seaports of Japan with supplies for our garrison in

The vessels, each more than 250 yards at Newark, N. J. builders, Inc., so that a right-handed year in the Pacific area. Emilie, who is left-handed, brushed sent into the Thames River at Gro-

hand," she said, and shifting her launched at the Electric Boat Co pint bottle of Niagara River water yards in 11 weeks. with its 75 yards of red, white and blue jacketing to her right hand, the Liberty freighter Josiah Nelson she sent the third vessel in the Cushing. It was sent away by line down the ways into Lake Su- Singer Kate Smith at the California

broken the bottle), Annette exclaimed in French as she christened the first vessel. The others followed in alphabetical order: Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne.

a crowd estimated officially at 12,000 when they stepped onto the platform. Other thousands were massed outside the shipyard fences and in a field on the far side of the slip.

Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt, said Mr. Roosevelt had asked him to emphasize that teamwork such as New York City. exhibited by the launching would win the war. Such teamwork, Mr. and was formerly president and a Casey said, is the basis for the redirector of the Connecticut Coke and Woodley rd. n.w. lationship between the United Na-

chant ships, including the five chris-United States ports.

Acree-were sent down the ways of Light Co. of St. Louis. United States Steel's Federal Ship-vards at Newark, N. J. They were W. J. Donovan, 52, Dies feet long and of about 6,000 tens, named for Lt. Comdr. Richard Swan CHICAGO, May 10 (P).-William

would swing naturally. A submarine, the Corvina, was queries aside. "I can use the other ton, Conn. It was the sixth U-boat

"J'ai cass la bouteille" (I have ton, Calif.

Each turned to Papa and Mama Dionne for assurance that she had done right. And each was assured. The quintuplets were acclaimed by

Co., New Haven, Conn., and the Philadelphia Coke Co., Philadel-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. 3 Warships, 6 Merchantmen Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Bosphia.; vice president and trustee of ton, and director of the Montreal Coke & Manufacturing Co., Mon-By the Associated Press. treal, Canada, and the Brooklyn Three war vessels and six mer- Gas Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before joining Koppers he did tened by the Dionne quintuplets, engineering work for firms in Supewere launched yesterday at four rior, Wis., and Chicago and was associated with the Minneapolis Gas wages. 1325 16th st. n.w. Two destroyer escorts—Baron and & Light Co. and the Laclede Gas JANITOR, experienced for church; good pay; time off. Box 408-R. Star.

Sixth merchantmen launched was

Shipbuilding Corp. yards, Wilming-

OLD GREENWICH, Conn., May

10.-Angus MacArthur, 54, vice pres-

ident and director of the Koppers

denly yesterday after a heart attack.

pers since 1920 and also was general

manager of the company's gas and

coke division, with headquarters in

He was a native of Duluth, Minn.,

Co. of Pittsburgh, died here sud-

Angus MacArthur, 54,

Koppers Official, Dies

were lined bow to stern along one Baron and Lt. John White Acree. J. Donovan, 52, president of the AFL slip of the Walter Butler Ship- Navy officers killed by the Japs last International Laundry Workers' Union, died here yesterday.

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# Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

Torpedo 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. Larsen's reorganized squadron avenges losses by breaking up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal, sinking cruisers, destroyers, knocking down planes and derailing Tokio Express.

CHAPTER XXIX. At the end the Japs have Torpedo 8 a visual demonstration of a torpedo bombing attack that made the

fellows very thoughtful. Some of the men were down on the beach November 12 to see if any of their friends had come in on the four transports there when the Japs threw a force of 33 planes at the vessels, most of them torpedo bombers. From 20 to 25 of the planes were two-motored Mitsubishis of the torpedo-carrying variety. This made a force as large as the Japs had thrown at the bulk of our Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor December 7 and a force at least three times bigger than any Torpedo 8 had used in any single attack since Midway.

It was a gray day. There was an overcast and mottling it were huge the sound of all firing to stop and accumulations of mouse-gray clouds a great unnatural quiet to settle that made perfect ambush territory upon the gray-colored arena. At for pilots. But only one of the Jap planes lived through the attack and were dead except three—one in the that one was a Zero, not a tor- Zero on his way home with such pedo bomber. The 20 to 25 Jap thoughts as are inevitable in a man torpedo planes managed to live who lives alone where all his friends long enough to launch four tor- have died, and two others who had pedoes. But these torpedoes hit survived the crash of their plane only the water. They did not hit and had allowed themselves to be any ships. The only damage done taken prisoner, after killing their was when a Jap torpedo plane ex- officer when he tried to prevent ploded so close to the cruiser San them. Francisco that its debris killed 18 men and burned several others.

catastrophe for the attackers. The your living?' Zeros came over above 25.000 feet. trying to pull our fighters up there and keep them off the torpedo planes. They succeeded, but not for did.' long enough. They got themselves shot down too fast. And then our fighters dived for the torpedo planes. Our fighters were intent and eager. They plumeted for their prey at terminal velocity.

Raises Kill to 21. The case of Capt. Joe Foss, a marine ace from South Dakota, who raised his "kill" to 21 planes in the course of the day, was typical. He

shot down a Zero at 29,000 feet, dove down to less than 3,000 feet and ended the careers of two torpedo bombers. He dove so rapidly as to defy the laws of physics. The wind stirred by his dive stripped the glass from his shelter hatch and tore off all the rubber pads on the outside of his plane, but he was working on his third victim before his first had completed its fall

As soon as the alert came, the four transports and their escort pulled away from the beach. They were traveling in column abreast about six or seven miles from the known officially to the Navy as the beach when the Jap bombers came Battle for Guadalcanal. out of a cloud about four miles down the beach from where the ships had marily by warships in two major been. They had used a cloud, but night encounters and one minor they had used the wrong one, and one. In the daytime, air they had used the wrong one, and one. In the daytime, airpianes took BOY, colored, to neip around sizenen, No cial refrigeration and air conductions where they were they had a over and killed off the ships crippled Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. and 10 a.m., 705 11th st. s.e.

run of almost two minutes to their by warships the night before and targets and, in addition, had to run killed the transport the warships a gantlet of fire from the beach.

it could have been redeemed. Tor- play was as flawless as that which trated gantlets of fire when neces- parts together tolling off the last

The thing about this was, it Japs. cloud and saw that their leader had led them into a serious mistake to which they all might succumb, they all, in one way or another, gave way to despair. One actually circled so that his plane looked like a man wringing his hands and kept circling until a Grumman fighter blew him up. Others scattered out of formation and became easy prey. Still others just gave up jinking and flew to their deaths as if frozen in

Killed Their Officer.

It took less than 10 minutes for the end of that time all the Japs

Going back to the airfield, Hammond shook his head. "Gosh," he The attack was a complete said, "is that the way your guys make

"Hello, no," replied Swede. "If that's what we did for a living, we wouldn't live any longer than they

"Transports is hitting sitting ducks for us." said Everts. "Those fellows just threw themselves away." "They lost their nerve, that's all," said Swede. "If they had just kept on doing what they had to do, they'd have had six or eight seconds start on those fighter planes. All those fighter planes were sucked out of the play at the beginning by the

Zeroes." "They came back into it fast," pointed out Hammond.

"Yes, but in a good torpedo attack fast is never fast enough. If you're a fighter trying to break up an attack, you got to be there when you have to be. Any time you spend getting there is too much time." "That is, when you fellows are doing the job."

"Yes, us, not those dead Japs out there.

Flawless Team-play.

The torpedo action was one phase -a minor phase, as it turned outof the fifth in the battles for the Solomons, an engagement now

This battle was fought out pri-

had been supposed to guard.

This was not yet an inevitably Navy, Marines and Army fought fatal mistake. It was a mistake, but the battle for us and their teampedo 8 had made runs that were goes on in a watch—one part taking longer than that and had submitted over from the other, one part moved themselves to even more concen- into action by the other and all minutes for untold thousands of

They came to do it with battleships on the night of November 12-13 and again on the night of November 13-14 and a third time on the night of precedented in the history of great

Harvard st. n.w. 10.34

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**OCD Director Asserts** Drills Are Essential, Shelters Necessary

Warning that American schools are not exempt from enemy attack, are not exempt from enemy attack, Director James M. Landis of the Siege of Petersburg Office of Civilian Defense has urged careful examination of measures to protect the country's 30,000,-000 school children in the event of Petersburg, Va., During the Siege" an air raid.

He emphasized that responsibility of school authorities for the safety of pupils during school hours "takes at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Confederon an added, grave significance in ate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont this war" and pointed to the burn- avenue N.W. ing of a high school in Honolulu may be enemy targets.

At the same time, OCD issued a "fact sheet" based on Nation-wide reports of protective measures for school children.

Calls Drills Essential. The sheet called air-raid drills essential and declared that neglect of such training "verges on criminal

negligence." Discussing the amount of time available to get children to shelter,

OCD advised "Any effective plan for evacuation of children should be based on the assumption that the time will always be short—seldom more than three minutes, usually less than 15. The actual time available in an air raid will be affected by many unpredictable circumstances

and may vary in different locali-

OCD pointed out plans to evacuate children from a poor building to a good shelter too far away to reach within the known time limit were no solution since the children would then be exposed to bombing out-of-doors and to the tons of shell fragments from anti-aircraft fire.

Offers to Assist. The OCD report cited such specific shelter hazards as areas exposed to flying glass fragments, laboratory chemical supplies, live steam or gas mains and long overhead spans not tied to supporting

### Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. MAKSIM (also Maxim) MAK-(also Maximovich) LITVINOV, Soviet Russian Commissar, Ambassador to Washington. The "nov" of Litvinov is a fair rhyme for "loaf." Say:

MAHK-seem Makh-SEEM-oh-veetch lit-VEE-noaf.

GALAPAGOS, an island group in the Pacific. The islands were named for the large tortoises found there. Galapago is Spanish for "tortoise. All "a's" have the "ah" sound. The last syllable has the long "o" sound as in hoe, toe, followed by the sound of double "s." Say: gah-LAH-pah-

RIO GRANDE, the river that marks the boundary between Texas and Mexico. Since Rio is Spanish for 'river," it is redundant to speak of the "Rio Grande river." Rio rhymes with Leo. Grande has two syllables. Say: REE-oh GRAHN-day.

TUNISIA is the Anglicized form of the French name Tunisie. There apparently is no sanction for the radio pronunciations, "too-NEE-zeeuh" and "too-NEE-shuh." The gazetteers which list the

name show the long "u" (yoo) in the first syllable, and rhyme the second syllable with "fish," thus: First choice: tyoo-NISH-i-uh. Second choice: tyoo-NISH-uh.

N-e-w-s. Gulfport Field: On a quiz program the other night, the question was asked, "From what is the word NEWS derived?" The answer given by the quiz-master as correct was, The word is derived from the initials of North, East, West, South.' Is this not just a popularly accepted coincidence?—2nd Lt. D. W. D. Answer: News is a singular noun formed from the adjective "new. The "s" was influenced by the

French plural for news: nouvelles,

which word comes from the Latin

(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

novellus, "new, young."

OCD offered assistance of the technical auxiliary service it has established to solve the more difficult problems of protection and suggested that where this service is not yet available locally, help should be sought from local building in-spectors, school architects or engineers who have attended special courses of instruction such as those given in the War Department Civilian Protection Schools.

Representative Drewry, Democrat of Virginia, will discuss "Life in at the annual historical meeting of

during the Pearl Harbor attack and recent Nazi bombings of British schools as reminders that schools

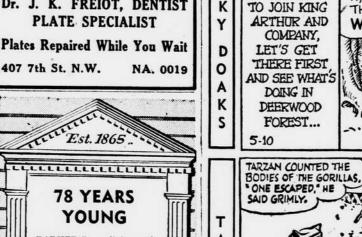
Tactics in Modern Warfare," and Comdr. T. A. Simons will tell of life during the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., as revealed in his father's diary. Tench T. Marye also will speak. Mrs. Fred P. Myers and Livingston Vann will present several vocal se-

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-AND GIVE ME FOUR WAY SIN

POUNDS OF CHOPPET

IT, IF I COULD HAVE B

MY BRIDGE.

IT, M' DEAR. LADIES-IN-WAITING.

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JUNIOR, SO WE'LL CALL ON A FEW FARMERS AND FIND OUT IF

THEY'VE SEEN BO.

PLACE TO SLEEP!













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PRISONERS

ARE GETTIN

OUT, JENNY.

SAY, THOSE

GUYS LOOK











### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

The 'Cover-an-Honor' Habit The average bridge player is too easily impressed by so-called "rules" for play, such as "second hand low," "always cover an honor" and others of equally doubtful worth. The only thing that could save the declarer in this deal was that an opponent was a dyed-in-the-wool honor-cov-

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♥J42

♦ A 73 ♣ 10652 **♦ K3** WE ♦KQJ4 ♦ 10965 A 10754 ♡ A Q 10 AK4

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

South was up against it for a perfect rebid. His actual three-spade call was aggressive on such a weak suit, but a mere two-spade rebid would not have done justice to his 4½ high card tricks. North might well have let the contract rest at three spades, since he certainly had given his all with the one no-trump.

West opened the diamond king. The ace won and the trump jack was immediately played through East. Probably reciting to himself the mumbo-jumbo, "Always cover an honor." East covered the jack and after that he and his partner might as well have given up. Declarer smothered East's queen with the ace and returned a low spade. West won and led diamonds twice. Declarer ruffed the fifth trick, led trump to the nine and sent the heart jack through East. This time t didn't matter what East did, for declarer was "in." He could lose only one diamond, one club and one

If East had not been so accommodating about covering the spade jack, declarer's position would, of course, have been hopeless, since he never could have re-entered dummy for a second finesse in trumps or hearts.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ AJ62

♣Q6542

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass

your best action is to "stall." Admittedly, three clubs does not repfore the Japanese invasion of still is no hurry; partner, having Peiping, the capital city, often point you will have the opportunity land, pigeons could provide us with to make a very significant bid later humming music.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs. 80 per cent for four clubs, 70 per cent As their name suggests, they eat for five clubs, 40 per cent for three fruit, but the interesting thing

Question No. 1,380. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner

Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Uncle Ray's Corner** Pigeons are popular in some

places, but surely their "song" has nothing to do with it! Actually a pigeon "coos" instead of singing. There is little, if any,

music in the cooing. One morning, while I was at a New York hotel, I was awakened much too early-by the cooing of pigeons outside an open window. I could not get back to sleep because they kept on cooing and cooing. Since then, I always have stayed at different hotels during my New York

Pigeons are to be found about public parks and squares in scores of cities on this continent and in



carrying whistles.

Europe. St. Mark's Square in Venice was famed for its swarms of pigeons before the outbreak of the present war. Just how many pigeons there are in Italy today-with the wartime meat shortage-is a

Pigeons tend to be rather tame, and that is one reason people in cities like them. They will take food which is tossed to them from short range. Indeed, they are guttons, and will keep on eating when they have no need for more. Each oigeon has a rather large "crop" in which to store food.

Perhaps thinking that pigeons should have some music about them, the Chinese found a way to supply it long ago. To each pigeon they fastened two or more whistles. and as the bird flew through the air the whistling made musical sounds. That custom has lasted into the

present century, and some Chinese have become experts in the art of making pigeon whistles. The whis-tles are short cylinders with a slit at the top. They are fastened on the pigeon's back, between the up-You Lightner per edges of the wings. The tone of the little musical

pipes differs according to length Answer-Three clubs. At this point and width. As many as eight may resent your full strength, but there China, people on the streets of shown a very strong hand, cannot heard "pigeon music" of this kind. possibly fail to bid again now that The whistles, or pipes, usually you have supported his suit. By are made from reeds or gourds. If bidding only three clubs at this the custom were adopted in our

> Pigeons which are native to Asia include the pretty "fruit pigeons." about them is their color. Instead of being pale blue or gray, they have bright green, red and orange feathers.



### LETTER-OUT

BY ALL THAT'S

WONDERFUL

BUT NOW THAT THIS DREADFUL FIGHTING IS OVER, PERHAPS WE

CAN DEVOTE MORE ATTENTION

TO THE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

	SALAD	Letter-Out and express sorrow.			
-	MINARETS	Letter-Out and a lot of them live under one roof.			
-	FORFEITS	Letter-Out for how the laundry makes collars.			
	INSOLE	Letter-Out for what worry does to a face.			
-	SLEEK	Letter-Out for how mother gets meals these days.			

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you do it at the sight of a steak.

### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) LINGERED-LEERING (this kind of fellow is up to no good). TROUBLED-BLURTED (it popped out).

PALLID-PLAID (think of the Scots). RESTING-RESIGN (don't do it if your job's good).

(S) SUNSET-TUNES (what he like songs to have)

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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6 The Supreme	curved	32 Want		
Being	planking	34 Lampreys 35 Aggravates 38 To hinder		
11 Showy	20 Norse gods			
12 Bucket for scooping	22 Goddess of dawn			
water out of boat	23 Mild ex- pletive	41 Correlative of either		
14 Three-toed	25 Wireless	42 Vapor		
sloth	27 Compass	44 To apportion		
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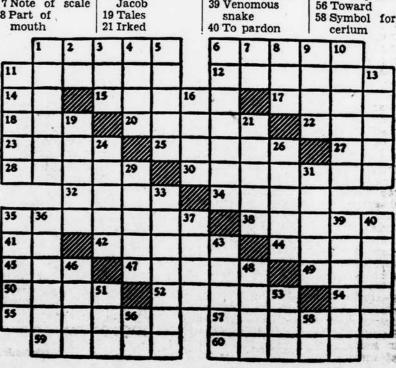
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### AH SNEAKED UP BEHIND THIS MEGOY. PUT UP YOR HANDS, AH SAID, FORE THETS AH BLOW YE THIS MEGOY WAS A FIERCE LOOKIN CRITTER BUT AH JEST SIGHTED AH CAIN'T STAND TH POOR GUY ... HE RIDDY-CULE! AH IS H' LAUGHIN' STOCK POOR LEM !! BELIEVES THE OLD MAN'S STORY (-INCIDENTLY THE "MEGOY" IS SNIFFY= ITS ALL A MISTAKE OF COURSE\_ANY ONE CAN SEE THAT )

### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SHAGGY-MANE

(Coprinus comatus) For centuries, mushrooms have been regarded all over the world as succulent and delectable food because of their delicate flavor. Boman aristocrats enjoyed them 20 centuries ago. Edible mushrooms



may be found everywhere—on shade trees, in parks, fields, forests and meadows. The harmless ones may be easily recognized as wildflowers. If one will go to the trouble of learning to identify the harmless mushrooms growing in his locality, he will find many that he can eat with perfect safety. With so much said about the scarcity of food and the fact that many more people will be out in the open places because walking has become a mode of getting about once more, one may well add to the food supply by gathering this free food.

While there are more than 50 edible mushrooms that are well known by many, there are four kinds that are easily recognized and may be had in many localities. In fact, these four have been aptly referred to by one authority as "the foolproof four." They are the morels or sponge mushrooms, the puffballs, the sulphur shelf mushrooms and the shaggy-manes. There is an excellent Government bulletin on these.

The shaggy-mane is found in loose rich earth. It is most abundant in pastures, roadsides and dumping grounds. The early autumn is the time when this mushroom is found in great abundance. It is a highly appreciated member of the edible inky-cap group, whose distinguishing mark is the way the ripening cap dissolves into ink soon after it has reached perfection. Hence, it is well to study the specimens as soon as they push their small brown head above the ground. It is but a short time thereafter that it is a tall black umbrella, dripping ink.

The shaggy-mane is from 4 to 6 inches high. Some have been found larger, but the average is what we will likely gather. The cap is almost cylindrical, white and shaggy, with large brownish pointed tufts. The stem, from 3 to inches long, is white, smooth and hollow. The gills are crowded. First, they are white, then tinged with pink. When old, they ooze

a black liquid we call ink. The characteristic shape of the Shaggy-mane makes it easy to recognize on sight. Usually, these delicious mushrooms grow in groups. Enough have been found on lawns. in grassy parks and along the side of the sead to serve four people.

come up year after year.

The next day you may gather the may be reheated later. Beware of same amount from the site, and overcooking and do not add other once the shaggy-mane bed is well seasoning, since the delicate flavor established, these mushrooms will of the mushroom would be lost The nutritive value of mushrooms Shaggy-manes cannot be kept is slight. They have a small amount more than a few hours, even in the of carbohydrates, proteins and minrefrigerator. It is best to clean erals. The butter or cream added them upon reaching home and gives them the food value mistaksaute them in butter with a small enly attributed to the mushroom





IN THE BATHROOM, TRIPPED ON THE TOP STAIR

### **Bedtime Stories**

Farmer Brown's boy kept right on alking to his unseen listeners in the Old Orchard quite as if they could understand all he said. Of course, they couldn't. They couldn't understand a word. They could, however, understand that the tone of his voice was friendly and that he was saying something nice. "Yes, sir," said Farmer Brown's

boy, "I've planted these bushes and vines along the old stone wall just for you folks. They will not only give you a lot of food of the kind you like; they will give you the very best kind of hiding places, especially those of you who like to be near the ground and to build your nests in bushes instead of trees. Just you wait until they have grown, and then you will understand. And I'm going to do more than this. I'm going to I guess I'll get busy and set out those | too. I don't know what Farmer especially for you. What do you Russian mulberry trees. Of course, I shall want some of those cherries, but half of them will be for you. That is why I am going to plant

them so well that you won't want any other kind of fruit when you as they go, but bushes are needed, can get these. The best of it is, the fruit lasts two whole months. Now what do you think of that? Gee, I wish you could understand what I am telling you. You would be just as tickled as I am, and more so, I guess. You see, I've found out one thing that a lot of people haven't found out yet, and that is that the more of you feathered folks there are on a farm or around a garden or in an orchard, the bigger and better the crops are. If everybody could be made to understand that, it would be a mighty fine thing for them and a mighty fine thing for you. Now, I've had my little say and

### By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

plant some trees in the Old Orchard | trees." think of that? I'm going to plant some sweet cherry trees and some the Old Orchard began to wag as better place to live in than ever befast as ever they could. "He had a lot to say, and I wonder | think there is no place like a bush "You see, it is this way," he continued. "I know a lot of you like Jay, cocking his head on one side fruit, but there are only apples and shrewdly. pears in the Old Orchard now, and you don't eat those. But you do saye specting those newly set bushes. them from the bugs and the worms | She now came bustling up in her for me, so it seems to me that it is usual fussy way. "I don't know what only fair that there should be some fruit that you do like. You are going to like those Russian mulber- enough bushes he has set out there, ries. Yes, siree, you are going to and that's enough for me. We need like them. You are going to like some bushes around the Old Or-

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A child's future honesty or dishonesty depends much upon his



Son: "Look at all the pencils in your desk drawer. Can I have some etful of pencils from the office. Give to give to the kids?"

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some to your friends if you want to. Father: "No, son. They belong to the firm that I work for. They are not mine."

Our firm buys pencils in such large quantities that they won't be missed."

WRC -10:30 P.M.

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6:30 Bits o' Hits-Sports R. St. John 6:45 Lowell Thomas As soon as Farmer Brown's boy in doing it he's done us a good turn. had disappeared, all the tongues in The Old Orchard is going to be a

what it was all about," said Welcome in which to build a nest, and I Robin will come here to live another year.' "I don't know, but I'm sure it was something nice," declared Sammy

will be the kind of neighbors we can associate with," said Scrapper the Jenny Wren had been busy in-Sonnysayings he said and I don't care," said she. "But I do know that those are surechard. Trees are all right, as far

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

RADIO PROGRAM -P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -WRC, 980k. -WOL, 1,260k. -WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. 12:00 News 12:15 Little Show Boake Carter
Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory At Home News-Stella Unger Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today Neval Academy Band Luncheon Music News-Jamboree 12:45 Victory Gardens Esther Van W. Tuffy 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash—Concert Hour Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour 1:30 1:45 Uncle Sam News-Personal News-Concert Hour Carey Longmire Moneybags-Hodges Concert Hour 2:00 Treasury Star Parade Light of the World News-Russ Hodges Cash—Concert Hour 2:15 America's Stories Lonely Women Concert Hour 2:30 Wilfred Fleisher **Guiding Light** Lord Halifax News and Music 2:45 Musical Matinee Church Hymns Russ Hodges Bandstand 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin News-Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Cash—Sweet, Swing My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Sweet and Swing Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News-1450 Club 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Russ Hodges 1450 Club News—Russ Hodges 4:00 News Backstage Wife News-Wakeman Cash-1450 Club 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas Queen Wilhelmina Tony Wakeman 1450 Club 4:30 News-Russ Hodges Lorenzo Jones News-1450 Club Russ Hodges 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 1450 Club 5:00 Accent on Music News and Music When a Girl Marries News-Wakeman Band of Day Uncle Sam 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life Tony Wakeman Jimmie Allen 5:30 Jack Armstrong Background For News Just Plain Bill Dance Music 5:45 Capt. Midnight Front Page Farrell Superman News Roundus 6:00 Optimists Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade Albert Cox Crimson Trail 6:30 Bits o' Hits-Sports News and Music R. St. John-Music Dinner Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation 7:00 When Day Is Done Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Fulton Lewis, jr. M. Agronsky-Music Johnson Family Memory Lane 7:30 Lone Ranger America At War Women Air Wardens Lawyer Q 7:45 Federal Index 8:00 Earl Godwin Calvalcade of America Cal Tinney News; Places To Go 8:15 Lum and Abner Singin' Sam Places To Go 8:30 True or False St. Mary's Novena . Wallenstein's Or. G. and S. Music 8:45 9:00 Counterspy Don Voorhees' Or. News-Symphony Hour 1450 Club Gabriel Heatter 9:15 Symphony Hour Moods in Music Dr. I. Q. 9:30 Spotlight Band Mediation Board 9:45 10:00 Raymond G. Swing Contented Program Paul Sullivan News-N. A. A. C. P. 10:15 Gracie Fields' Show Fulton Lewis, Ir. Hollywood Stars Traffic Court 10:30 Mystery Melodies nformation Please Paul Schubert 10:45 Little Jack Little Manpower, Ltd 11:00 News Billy Repaid, News News and Music News and Music 11:15 Phil Brito sings Richard Harkness Jay McShann's Or. Uncle Sam 11:30 Leo Reisman's Or. Music You Want This is the Hour 11:45 Reisman's Or.; News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras News; Orchs.; Patrol | Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: To a tank-killer

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 plant in Schenectady, N. Y. a.m. and 4:55 p.m. America's Stories: Elementary schools series, retaries. WMAL at 2:15 p.m. WOL, 7:30—America at War: "A Letter

WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Editors vs. sec WRC, 9:00—Don Voorhees' Orchestra: Jose

News-Paul Kain Or. News-Vaudeville Home Fires Burning Victory Vaudeville Cash-Movie News Q. Howe; E. Sevaried Boothby-Mansell Arch McDonald Johannes Steel Work, Sing, America Dance Music World Today; J. Harsch News-Memory Lane Cash-S. Gillilan Love a Mystery Melodies of '20s Ceiling Unlimited News and Music Blondie , Richard Eaton Cash—1450 Club Vox Pop 1450 Club News-1450 Club Gay Nineties Revue Your Gov't and Mine Nineties-Brown

> Uncle Sam Hour of Prayer Arena Fights Screen Guild Play Three Ring Time News and Music News From London Washington Tonight News Commentary Arch McDonald Dance Music News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark Sign Off News-Broadway Show

WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Attends an Italian-American meeting. WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Beethoven's 'Emperor' concerto.

MONDAY

May 10, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Love and Learn

Young's Family

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Life Is Beautiful

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Play: Carole

From th WRC,	e Front."  8:00—Cavalcade of as the skipper of "Fat	America: Edward	rbi at the harpsichord. WTOP, 9:00—Radio d Paul Henreid in "Now	Theater: Ida Lupino	andis and John Garfie	old in "Johnny Eager." rmation Please: George g" prexy.
6:00	— WMAL, 630k. —— News—Prelude Today's Prelude	WRC, 980k.  News-Bill Herson  Bill Herson	TOMORROW'S ( WOL, 1,260k. — Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	PROGRAM WINX, 1,340k. —— Jerry Strong """	— WWDC, 1,450k. —  News—Serenade  Sunrise Serenade  News—Serenade  Dale Crowley	WTOP, 1,500k. — News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner News—Evalyn Tyner Evalyn Tyner
7:15 7:30	News—Al Bland Al Bland Claude Mahoney	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Brokenshire Let's Get Moving News—Brokenshire Leon Pearson	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey
8:15	Al Bland Star Flashes—Bland Al Bland	News Roundup Bill Herson—News Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—News Norman Brokenshire News—Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		Everything Goes Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Tiller De WINX	Cash—Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire News and Music Dance Music	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Women of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News—Marian Shops Shop With Marian Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Piano Music	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
	Breakfast at Sardi's Little Jack Little Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Murder Clinic Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash—Varieties Varieties News—Varieties Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News and Music	Boake Carter	News-Previews	Cash-Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks

Navy Dance Band

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News Roundup

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Dinner Music

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Dance Music

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

fore. I've got several friends who

wouldn't wonder a bit but that they

INFORMATION

**PLEASE** 

Tonight with

Moderator

Town Hall Forum

"I hope they are the right sort and

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Superman

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News-Paul Kain Or. Victory Vaudeville Cash—Movie News Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill John B. Kennedy

Boothby-Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music World Today; J. Harsch Kingbird, with a sly wink at Sammy Brown's boy set them out for, but Jay. Jenny Wren flew into a passion right away. You know she is very fussy and rather quick-tempered.

If they are friends of mine, they certainly are good enough for you! she sputtered. "The idea! The very idea of even hinting that my friends might not be fit for you to associate with!" And then Jenny Wren's tongue fairly flew as she told Scrapper what she thought of him, while all the other birds chuckled as they listened.



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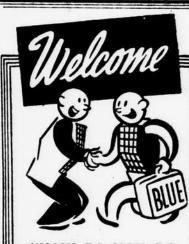
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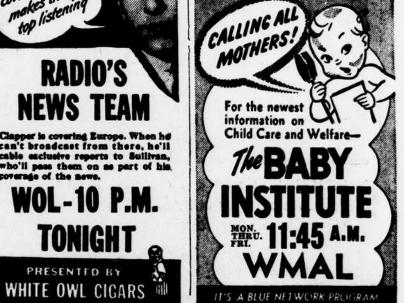
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HOUSE Ten men can assemble it in a day. Designed for better living, it will be attractive, durable, low in cost.

CLOTHES Postwar fashions will be frankly alluring and colorful, says Madame Valentina in LOOK magazine.

CAR Engineers disagree on details. But they unanimously look ahead to finer cars at moderate prices.

shows how to make synthetic rubber. It's a

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