

# PARLEY HERE HINTS EARLY DRIVE ON JAPAN British Capture Von Arnim; Axis' Last Resistance Crumbling Wavell Attends

# **Nazis Now Hold** An Area Only 9 Miles Wide

French Forces Effect Junction With British; Cut Foe's Hold Rapidly

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 12 .- Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Axis commander in Tunisia, was captured by the British, it was announced today.

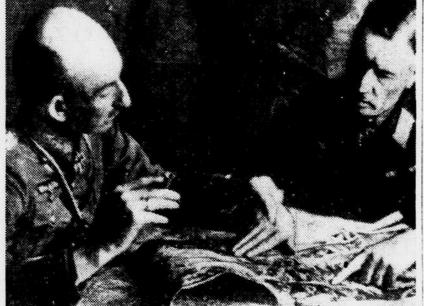
(A Reuters correspondent said Von Arnim was captured this afternoon on Cap Bon after the sea-air blockade had prevented his escape.)

Col. Von Arnim's capture was anncunced in the last dusty hours of the Axis struggle in North Africa. with the Germans and Italians holding only a rough circle 9 miles across in the Bou Ficha area just north of Enfidaville below Cap Bon. It was being reduced rapidly by troops of the British 1st and 8th Armies and a French communique announced that French motorized and armored forces in a swift eastward drive had effected a junction with the 8th Army coming from the north at Ste. Marie du Zit, 20 miles north of Enfidaville.

(The communique as recorded from an Algiers broadcast, said the junction "completed the dismembering of the Axis forces.") 25,000 Are Captured.

total of 25,000 prisoners had been captured in the Zaghouan area, the French said.

Earlier, Allied forces had called a halt to their bombing of Cap Bon hitting friendly troops.



Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim (left), commander of German forces in Tunisia, who was reported today to be among the thousands of captured Germans. In this recent picture he is studying a military map with a division commander somewhere in Tunisia -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Axis Troops Drive Themselves, **Unescorted**, to Prison Pens

### Africa's Strangest Procession Moves Ninety Miles in Pre-Dawn Darkness

**By DANIEL DE LUCE.** Associated Press War Corresponden apart.

MEDJEZ-EL-BAB, Tunisia, May Like uncertain tourists, the sur-12.—Africa's strangest procession moved in the pre-dawn darkness today for 90 miles from the tip ous Allied service troops far behind of Cap Bon Peninsula to the the erstwhile front the Axis vehicles bomb-scarred hamlet of Medjez- came to a full halt. el-Bab, 34 miles west of captured French, native-born Italians and

Arabs stared open mouth at this Tunis The picture: Adolf Hitler's in- parade which seemed endless and continued all night. The procession Peninsula because Allied land forces vincibles were driving themselves, swung through Tunis itself along had infiltrated over virtually the en- unescorted, to Allied prison pens. streets where every house proudly tire area and there was danger of German and Italian soldiers, flew the tricolor. crowded into every kind of vehicle Some Axis nri in their armies except tanks, stream- cordions and mandolins, but mostly marine with depth charges and a Allied high command announced ed in a dust-choked file almost these truckloads of defeated men that the peninsula had been com- bumper to bumper through the were grimly, wearily silent. pletely isolated by the British 1st battle zone in which the North Army and British and French troops African campaign was fought for bring back a dispatch to a plane far are closing in from all sides on an six months and concluded with a inland, got caught in the traffic jam Army chauffeur observed: Mile after mile, the beaten Axis 'The Jerries look more fed up survivors drove without any sort of British guard along a route where (See DE LUCE, Page A-4.)

**Factories Halted** 

Meet All Needs

raw materials.

materials," WPB added.

WPB Says Industry

Is Now Equipped to

The United States now has the

machine tools and the capital

"For the first time in its history

adequate to make the maximum use

Seek Maximum Output.

"1. Re-examination of all previ-

ously approved projects for con-

plants and machinery to determin

(See PRODUCTION, Page A-2.)

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chi-

"I think it would be a little un-

Mayor Kelly, who has just been

**Calls on Roosevelt** 

# **Convoy Escort** Sinks 4 Subs In 8-Day Battle

Six Others of 25 In U-Boat Wolfpack **Probably Destroyed** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12 .- The Admiralty said today four U-boats were destroyed and six others probably destroyed in a fight with escort ships of a recent westbound Atlantic convoy. This was declared to have been the greatest success yet scored in the war against Germany's underseas fleet.

The Admiralty said that "powerful" attacks and counterattacks extended over an eight-day period during the latter part of April and early in May

An Admiralty communique said British ships and planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force participated in the successful battle against a "series of determined and sustained attacks

Eight submarines were in the original attacking force, the Admiralty bulletin said. This attack was beaten off, and then stormy weather kept correct way to their utimate destithe submarines at bay for three days nation, and at every hail from curi-As the weather moderated the U-boats came back again, however, and from May 4 to 6 it was estimated that 25 Nazi submarines were in the attacking force.

Two U-boats were rammed, the communique said, one by the destroyer Oribi and another by the corvette Sunflower.

Another corvette, the Snowflake ttacked and



MORE YANKS ARRIVE IN INDIA-American soldiers, just arrived at a base in India, carry duffle

bags with their belongings and equipment along a cobble-stoned waterfront. Theater of war for

**But Escapes Suspension** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CLEVELAND, May 12. - Ellis

Clary, the Nationals' third baseman.

was notified today by President

William Harridge of the American

League that he had been fined \$100

for fighting with Johnny Peacock

Boston Red Sox catcher, at Wash-

Clary was not suspended and will

be eligible to play against the In-

dians here tonight. He is the only

member of the Nats batting over

Lewis Keeps Silence

On Return to Capital

From Coal Talks

To See Any One

**Postpones** Promised

Statement and Refuses

President John L. Lewis of the

United Mine Workers returned

ington last Sunday.

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# Sessions With Air, Navy Chiefs

### Churchill-Roosevelt **Talks Shrouded** With Secrecy

#### By J. A. FOX.

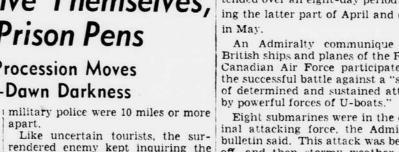
High-ranking British officers from the Eastern theater of operations are in the party of Prime Minister Churchill, it was disclosed today at the White House, causing observers to beieve that this pointed to a new emphasis in the campaign against Japan which hitherto has been relegated to the background by developments across the Atlantic.

Accompanying Mr. Churchill on his arrival here last night, it was announced, were Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief for British military forces in India; Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the British eastern fleet, based at Ceylon, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer, commander in chief in India

Their presence here for important war talks lent weight to the possibility that Britain and the United States might be charting new moves to assist China, perhaps by attempting to pry open the Burma road again for a vital supply artery. Mr. Roosevelt has promised that China will be used as a base for attacks on Japan itself.

#### Stilwell Visit Recalled

However, the President and other officials held conferences here a few days ago with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of the China-India-Burma theater, and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China. Their visit came shortly after that of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied rces in the Southwest Pacific. and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Gens. Stilwell and Chennault are still here, and presumably would join in any conferences affecting their commands. The possibility could not be discounted that some sort of joint sea. Senate Opens Debate land and air offensive might be opened against the Japanese, but there was nothing to indicate whether that step might be the dominant major move now contemplated by the Allies. Others accompanying Mr. Churchill for his fifth meeting with the President were Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; admiral of the fleet. Sir Dudley Pound: the air chief marshal. Sir Charles Portal (chief of the air staff); Lord Leathers, minister of war transport, and Lord Cherwell, paymaster general, who is statistical In a majority report on the reofficer for the Prime Minister; Lt. vised Ruml-Carlson "skip-a-tax-Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief year" bill, the Senate Finance staff officer to the Prime Minister in his capacity as minister of de-Committee said today that if a fense, and Brig. E. C. Jacobs, assist-"pav - as - you - go" measure is ant secretary (military) of the war adopted by Congress it will becabinet come "unnecessary to pass retro-



As the cessation was called, the encircled Axis army west of Eou six-day Allied attack. Ficha, 11 miles southwest of Hammamet.

"The Cap Bon Peninsula has been isolated and our patrols have made a complete circuit of the peninsula itself," the headquarters communique said.

#### **Complete Encirclement**.

The enemy forces who still hold "The enemy forces who still hold the hills west of Bou Ficha are now In Production; New completely encircled and British and French troops of the 1st and 8th Armies are closing in from all sides."

The communique said the prisoners taken by the 2d United States Army Corps and their French allies Northern Tunisia now total 37.998, of whom 33,498 are Germans. The communique said the count-

ing of the prisoners had been completed in that sector.

Besides setting large fires in the equipment necessary "to build railroad vards, warehouses and seaproduction to defeat the Axis," killed on the Leningrad front in plane base at Marsala, Sicily, yesthe War Production Board re- the last 24 hours, Russian disterday, the strategic air force heavy and medium bombers and their ported today. fighter escort shot down 15 Axis planes during the attack, it was sweeping cut-back in new war plant tivity from that northern sector announced construction and machine tool out- to

#### 300 Planes in Attack.

Nearly 200 Allied bombers es- The only exceptions listed in the Sea. corted by more than 100 fighters essentials for victory were "certain took part in the Marsala raid. special programs, some special ma-The attack followed heavy blows chinery and further expansion of

(See AFRICA, Page A-5.)

# **Alexandria Navy Officer** Found Dead in Car

By the Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., May at a meeting yesterday, took these 12.-The Fifth Naval District re- measures, designed to throw maxiported today that Ensign Clifford mum strength into the production initiative everywhere along the line, Wayland, U. S. N. R., attached to of goods for the fighting fronts: the Morehead City Section Base, was found dead vesterday in his automobile on the roadside 2 miles from struction of new manufacturing tered its decisive phase." Swansboro

#### Ensign Wayland's death occurred whether the need for them cannot on his 31st birthday.

be eliminated by a greater use of A board of inquiry has been ap- structures. plant capacities, mapointed to determine the cause of chine tools and equipment. "2. No purchase of new machine

tools, machinery or equipment, for Ensign Wayland was the son of erection of building will be author-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wayland, 611 ized until it has been conclusively Johnson place, Alexandria. His wife, proved that the work cannot be Mrs. Catherine Wayland, lives in done by existing facilities. North Carolina

He was a graduate of the Uniwould be far-reaching. Some new versity of Virginia. Two brothers facilities under construction will be By the Associated Press. also are in the armed forces. Harris stopped. Other facilities already Wayland is an Army Air Forces cadet and Lt. Wellington Wayland is stationed in Georgia. Mayor Kelly of Chicago

#### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroitcago saw President Roosevelt briefly Philadelphia 000 100 010 0today, but said "positively not" Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 001 100 0when asked later if politics had Batteries-Wolff and Swift; Bridges and Richards. been discussed. At Chicagodignified to talk to the President New York .... 010 0 of the United States about politics when it might be surmised that it Chicago .... 000 0 pertain to him personally," said the Batteries-Bonham and Dickey; Hum-phries. Mayor, who is an ardent adminis-At St. Louistration supporter. Boston ..... 301 named for his fourth term, said his St. Louis .... 01 principle reason for seeing the Pres-Batteries-Dobson and Partee; Gale-bouse and Hayes. Washington-Cleveland-Postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

fourth was sent to the bottom by the destroyer Vidette, also with This correspondent, attempting to depth charges, it was announced Canadian aircraft then joined in the battle, the communique said. of enemy transport, and my British "very probably destroying one and

In New Battle Surge

**On Leningrad Front** 

**Reds Hold Initiative** 

All Along Line, With

By the Associated Press

As a result, the WPB ordered a battle line surged with new ac-

the Nation now has a physical plant line and not the beginning of an

It was disclosed that the WPB, aged the German positions since, it

was said.

of its resources in men, skill and attempts failed after two attacks.

WPB said the effect of this move On Coffee Rations Boost

ture supplies.

studies were ordered.

Air Attacks Continuing

MOSCOW, May 12 .- More than

1,000 German troops have been

patches said today, as the entire

around Novorossisk, on the Black

The action before Leningrad,

whose 515-day siege was broken in

mid-January, appeared to be only a

scouting operation in force, intend-

ed to establish a new German sector

out-and-out offensive. The German

assaults and have pounded and dam-

The Red Army generally held the

and the Government newspaper

Izvestia said editorially "the war

with Hitlerite Germany has en-

56 Nazi Planes Destroyed.

ently had resolved itself into a Rus-

sian attempt to pulverize the Ger-

man positions with air attacks, sus-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-13.)

**OPA Puts Off Decision** 

The battle for Novorossisk appar-

the continuing struggle

possibly destroying another." one U-boat with depth charges and House Votes, 196-153, Ellis Clary Fined \$100, forced it to the surface. A heavy Adequate War Plants 1,000 Germans Killed

explosion was heard shortly and the raider was not seen again.

On May 6 the escorting force atacked the submarine pack so stead-Powers to Two Years ily and fiercely that the Nazis finally withdrew, the communique said. The convoy suffered some damage, the report said, but a majority of the merchantmen reached port safely.

**Count Fleet's Next Race** To Be Withers Mile

#### By the Associated Press.

on June 5.

Russian guns opened up after the Allies Raid Oil Refinery

the following day.

By the Associated Press.

Burma's natural resources.

of order by the British at the time

they evacuated Rangoon, recently

was restored to operation by the

Japanese. A communique of the

ciprocal trade powers to two years instead of three. However, the action is subject to a roll call later would be in the 68th running of the Representative Doughton, Demo-

debate that adoption of the amendment would be "the first step toward abandonment" of the reciprocal trade policy, a statement which

was challenged by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

**To Limit Trade Pact** 

Action Subject to Later

Roll Call; Fight Resumes

that the world and this Nation's allies would realize that the action By the Associated Press. did not mean repudiation of the reciprocal trade program, and that

for the duration of the war. Eearlier, the Republican Steering Committee met in closed session and Minority Leader Martin said it was unanimous in favor of limiting the act's extension to two years instead

#### Had Promised Statement.

more than a week, announced his excess over a "normal" year's earn-10th United States Air Force said enter this country and be sold for intention to break his silence yes- ings, as measured by their 1938, 1939 terday at the conclusion of an all- or 1940 income plus \$10,000. day session of Pennsylvania anthra-

This measure was submitted for a House-approved bill which would cite coal operators and UMW repreabate the 6 per cent normal and sentatives.

the 13 per cent first bracket tax on Conferees at the anthracite meetng resumed discussions at 11 a.m. 1942 incomes for all taxpayers, with in New York today. Hard coal the remaining liability for those in miners have demanded a \$2 daily higher brackets being paid in the wage increase over the \$5.08 minipresent manner.

mum and portal-to-portal pay. The committee, while saving its bill would make it unnecessary to Mr. Lewis was asked if he had pass retroactive increased tax legisbeen apprised of an announcement lation, did not go into detail on this by Chairman Morris L. Cooke of the point. War Labor Board's coal dispute however, was that it did not intend panel, that the scheduled opening to indicate there would be no furtoday of anthracite hearings would ther increases in taxes, but merely be deferred indefinitely because to observe that such increases would (See COAL, Page A-13.) not be carried back for several

Salesman Killed, Two Enemy Destroyer. Detroit, an ace fighter pilot of the Soldiers Hurt in Crash

Army Air Forces in the South Pa- By the Associated Press. cific, added an enemy destroyer on LUVERNE Minn., May 12.-R. F March 29 to a record of at least 17 Hill, Omaha traveling salesman Japanese airplanes he has put out was killed and two soldiers from of action, the War Department an- the Sioux Falls Army Technical nounced today. School were shaken up when the

His father, Lt. Col. Thomas G. former's car left the road and over-Lanphier, is on general staff duty turned about a mile east of the in Washington with the air forces Minnesota-South Dakota State line

#### "Constant" Meetings.

active increased tax legislation President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had a long conwhich has resulted in so much uncertainty and inequity in the versation last night, it was said today by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, and he added that Formally reporting the bill to from now there would be "constant the Senate for the start of debate

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Today on Tax Bill

With Many Changes

Pay-as-You-Go Proposal

**Completely Overhauled** 

By Finance Committee

By the Associated Press

on a current basis.

in your committee bill."

Abatement Explained.

The general assumption,

(See TAXES, Page A-7.)

past."

today, the committee noted there meetings" between the heads of the two governments and between their was no disagreement in its ranks as to the method of placing taxpayers staffs. With rumors current that the head of the British government could be "The only differences that deexpected in Washington momenta-

veloped in the committee were as to rily, the White House early last the treatment of the tax on 1942 night announced his arrival. income," the report said, adding: A statement issued by Mr. Early 'A majority of the committee was

of the opinion that the entire 1942 said: "Prime Minister Winston Churchill has arrived in Washington. He was met by the President on arrival and bility which could be recouped will be the President's guest for the through windfall provisions. There duration of his visit. Mr. Churchill were others on the committee who

was accompanied by a staff of exbelieved that less of the 1942 tax perts, military and political." should be canceled than is provided A New York Herald Tribune dispatch from London said W. Averell Harriman, American lease-lend ex-

As approved by the group, the pediter in London, also was in the measure would abate the lower of party either 1942 or 1943 taxes for all Beyond the brief White House taxpayers, putting all on a current announcement there was no in-The Mine Workers chieftain, who basis except those with windfall in- formation on the trip, which is

has issued no public statement in comes, who would have to pay on the the third the Prime Minister has (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

#### Uruguay Breaks With Vichy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 12 -It was announced today that the Uruguayan government had broken relations with Vichy following the arrival here of Luis Dupuy, who had been Uruguayan charge d'affaires in France.

### Connally to Speak **On Anti-Strike Bill**

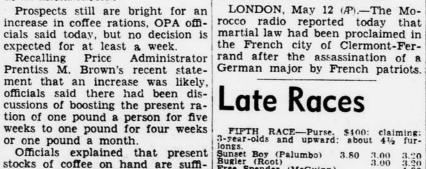
Senator Connally of Texas, author of the anti-strike bill which has passed the Senate and is now before the House. will speak on that measure in the National Radio Forum program this evening, explaining its objectives in view of the conditions which prompted its introduction.

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The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network program ar-



Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 3.80 3.00 3.20 Bugler (Root) 3.00 3.20 Pree Spender (McGuinn) 4.80 Time, 0:53<sup>3</sup>5. Also ran—Our Orphan, Heloria and Manny B. cient for a larger ration, but that before any action is taken studies are being made to determine fu-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimina: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Ginger Man (Acosta) 11.00 5.20 3.00 Toy Quay (Palumbo) 3.60 2.80 Chance Oak (Prain) 3.80 Time. 1:25%. Also ran—Clove, Star Strung, Triple Sun, Seventeen Guns. The situation, it was learned, was canvassed yesterday at an interdepartmental meeting sponsored by

the State Department, and further

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claim-is: 3-year-olds and Lpward; about 412 

yesterday's heavy raid on the plant prices less that the cost of producstarted large fires from which smoke tion of domestic products. rose several thousand feet. Gen. Griswold Takes Over Martial Law Proclaimed Command on Guadalcanal

Mai, Gen. Alexander M. Patch has the French city of Clermont-Fer- been succeeded in command of American forces in Guadalcanal by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, until recently commander of the 4th Army

Corps. Jacksonville, Fla., the War Department announced late today. Gen. Patch goes to Jacksonville

exchanging posts with Gen. Griswold. Gen. Patch returned to this country recently under a War Department policy whereby battle-

proven officers are being sent back Capt. Lanphier Sinks to aid in the training of combat units.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 12 (AP). -Stocks easy; leaders slip in late

selling. Bonds mixed; main list narrow. Cotton lower; May liquidation and hedge-selling. CHICAGO. - Wheat advanced

1/2-7/8 on short covering. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs

On Other Amendments By the Associated Press. The House voted, 196 to 153, today in favor of limiting extension of the administration's re-NEW YORK, May 12 .- Trainer Don Cameron announced today that the next start for Count Fleet. Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner,

crat, of North Carolina shouted in \$15,000 added Withers mile at Belmont Park May 22. After that he'll be pointed for the Belmont Stakes Cameron galloped Mrs. John D.

Hertz's tall colt slowly around Belmont's track today in his first work since taking the Preakness by eight The New Yorker told the House lengths last Saturday. He'll get a

half-mile "blow-out" either tomorrow or Friday and a long workout

it would continue the pact program

Southeast of Rangoon NEW DELHI, May 12.-American heavy bombers dropped 30 tons of bombs yesterday on an oil refinery istration

Simultaneously, he said there is at Syrian, southeast of Rangoon, in "strong sentiment" for two other an intensification of the Allied camamendments, one of which would paign to deprive the Japanese of subject the reciprocal trade pacts to a review and possible veto by The refinery, which was put out

ment on the coal mining dispute

### nothing to say for the present. Mr. Lewis had promised a state-

them may be the China-Burma-India area against the Japs.

Congress within 90 days after they have been drafted.

immediately for the change in decision, or whether any developments are in prospect. The second would prevent reduction of import duties under the act below a point where they could

# at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but suddenly postponed it. His office said it could give no explanation

to his office here today, but his press representative said he was liability should be abated or cannot seeing any one and had celed, except such part of the liaof the three sought by the admin-

#### ....A-8 Sports .....C-1-2 ranged by The Star and Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-5 P.M. active, strong to 10 cents higher; and a younger brother, Charles G., about midnight. top, \$14.65; curtailed receipts. is a marine first lieutenant fighter Mr. Hill fell out of the car and Cattle steady to weak; top, \$17.65, pilot stationed in the same South was crushed as it rolled over down broadcast locally by Station St. Louis at Boston-Postponed. Cincinnati-Philadelphia-Postp'n'd. he said. WMAL at 10:35 p.m. Pacific area. an embankment.

**On Strike Ban Until** 

Mine Truce Is Ended

**Rules Committee Meets** 

Today in Fight to Send

BULLETIN.

**Bill to House Floor** 

# **Flood Breaks Conduit** Supplying Fort Smith And Camp Chaffee

#### 1,000 Evacuees Cared For as Arkansas River **Continues Onrush**

#### BULLETIN.

McALESTER, Okla. (AP). -District headquarters of the State Highway Patrol reported today seven soldier rescue workers and three civilians were missing after their boat hit a bridge in the flooded Arkansas River near Keota and overturned. State Patrolman Joe Saunders of Poteau reported that he had aided in the rescue of three other civilians.

#### By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 12 .-The flooded Arkansas River today broke the conduit supplying water to Fort Smith and to Camp Chaffee. About 18,000,000 gallons or a six-day supply was in storage.

The conduit is suspended under the Fort Smith-Van Buren Bridge pipe would break. The bridge floor Way.

The homeless numbered in the thousands. The Red Cross said 900 evacuees were being cared for at Fort Smith and about 100 at Van Buren

In the Morrilton area about 350 families left their nomes. Although bottomland families had to move all glong both the Arkansas and the White Rivers, apparently this was are accomplished early for even live- Monday, was announced by the in April, chain store officials said Thousands of acres planted to food were flooded.

#### Most Rail Traffic Suspended.

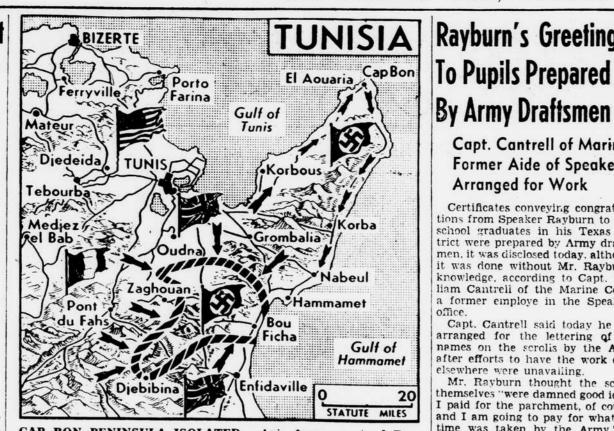
With Fort Smith ringed with flood waters on three sides, most rail traffic was suspended. Telephone and telegraph communications remained intact Scores of blocks of the city itself

were under water. About a third of Van Buren's residential section was inundated

The Weather Bureau said shortly before noon the rise was continuing slowly, with the crest somewhere between Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Smith. The gauge read 41.7 feet, 3.7 above the previous record set 110 years ago.

Camp Chaffee soldiers gave up the fight to sandbag levees at Van Buren and Redlands, Okla., finally having to evacuate themselves when the water started pouring over the dikes.

#### Dikes Go Out.



CAP BON PENINSULA ISOLATED - Axis forces west of Bou Ficha have been encircled (broken line) by British and French troops, the Allied communique said today, and the Cap Bon Peninsula has been completely isolated by the British 1st Army. British patrols from the 1st Army "have made a complete circuit (arrows) of the peninsula itself." -A. P. Wirephoto.

# which has been patrolled cease-lessly against the possibility the big New Meat Ceilings Announced itself was under two to three feet For Next Monday in District **Chain Store Prices to Rise 20**

### Per Cent; Independent Level Lower

(Table of Prices on Page B-25.) | meat counters at a loss or have, in The complete schedule of dolsome instances, refrained from handling certain cuts of meat. lars-and-cents ceiling prices on

inal order.

on the meat itself.

Grades for Every Cut.

the full limit allowed by the OPA.

Since then, in line with the Presi-

dent's "hold the line" order against

inflation, the specific ceilings were

trimmed by from 1 to 3 cents

on cuts of beef, lamb and mutton.

Veal ceilings announced today are

the same as those set up in the orig-

was pointed out, retailers are already

required to separate by grades the

different kinds of meat in their

Aid to Customers.

"This amendment," OPA said

When the first set of dollars-and-

beef, lamb and mutton, which go into effect next to District Office of Price Adminis- they would increase their prices to tration today.

The new prices, supplementing those on pork products which became effective April 1, were issued by the local office as being applicable to the District and to nearby Maryland. Ceilings for nearby Virginia, expected to be a cent lower on some cuts of meat, will be announced later.

Although the new ceilings represent price reductions of from one to three cents from the list of ceilings announced by the OPA early in April, which were canceled before they went into effect, meat prices in chain stores after Sunday will actually be about 20 per cent above those now in effect, it was estimated ing practices, meat dealers will be from the results of a survey conducted by The Star. At the same play in their store and also to segtime, it appeared, prices in inde- regate their cuts by grades in their pendent stores will drop around 10 showcases. As a matter of fact, it per cent from prevailing levels.

Coincident with the announcement of the complete list of ceil-Army Engineer headquarters said ings, the national OPA sent out a dikes of the Conway drainage and reminder that all meat prices, along levee district. Dardanelle levee dis- with those of butter and coffee,

tions from Speaker Rayburn to high The House Rules Commitschool graduates in his Texas distee granted a special rule late trict were prepared by Army draftstoday to bring the Smithmen, it was disclosed today, although Connally War Labor Control it was done without Mr. Rayburn's bill up on the floor with three knowledge, according to Capt. Wilhours of general debate and liam Cantrell of the Marine Corps, a former employe in the Speaker's permission to offer amendments. Chairman May of the office Capt. Cantrell said today he had House Military Affairs Comarranged for the lettering of the mittee will confer with Speaknames on the scrolis by the Army er Rayburn to fix a day for its after efforts to have the work done consideration. Backers of the elsewhere were unavailing.

**Rayburn's Greetings** 

By Army Draftsmen

Arranged for Work

Capt. Cantrell of Marines,

Former Aide of Speaker,

Certificates conveying congratula-

Mr. Rayburn thought the scrolls bill will attempt to obtain themselves "were damned good ideas. action this week, but two other bills are scheduled for I paid for the parchment, of course, and I am going to pay for whatever consideration tomorrow and time was taken by the Army," he Friday.

#### **Permission Granted.**

added

By J. A. O'LEARY. Speaker Rayburn today indicated Capt. Cantrell said Gen. Eugene he was doubtful whether the new Reybold, chief of the Corps of Enwar-time strike control bill reported gineers, gave permission for Army unanimously from the House Milipersonnel to letter in the names, tary Affairs Committee vesterday provided the work was paid for by can be disposed of by Congress be-Mr. Rayburn. Capt. Cantrell said fore the truce in the mine walk-out the press of time, getting short beends May 18. fore graduation exercises in Texas,

Going much further than the Conmade him appeal to the Army for nally Senate bill, which penalized help. The arrangements were made any one who promotes a strike where in the latter part of March, before the Government has taken over a he entered the service, Capt. Cantrell said. plant or mine, the House version

erects a series of strong barriers to Mr. Rayburn said he "thought it head off strikes for the duration of was a good year to write to the high the war, regardless of whether the school graduates" in his district, re-Government takes possession of the minding them of the advantages of democracy and pointing out to them property

As the Rules Committee prepared 'the benefits of the great democracy to meet this afternoon to consider in which they live." He intends to a special rule to get the bill up on send with each scroll a letter bearthe floor. Mr. Rayburn pointed out ing the latter message, he said. that the Vinson naval authorization Draftsmen from Fort Myer were bill is due for House action, probunderstood to have lettered the ably tomorrow, to be followed by an scrolls, which were headed by a picappropriation bill Friday. He added,

the situation adversely.

mittee yesterday.

voted on by Friday.

ture of the Capitol Building. Under that the committee is anxious to it was inscribed. get the labor bill up this week, but "To too to whom these presents that a way has not yet been worked shall come: Greetings." The individ-

was

out ual's name was printed in bold. Old Effect on Mine Row Feared. English letters, giving the parch-The Speaker said some members ment the appearance of a diploma. are anxious to pass it before the Then followed: mine truce expires, while others feel

It is my pleasure to congratulate Prices are set up in the new order you on the accomplishment of high by grades for every cut of meat. school graduation. May this day These grades follow the system used begin a further achievement in by the Agriculture Department since ideals of citizenship in your com-1926. Except for inside cuts, the munity and for your country.

grades are supposed to be stamped (Signed) SAM RAYBURN. The Speaker's official title as pre-As a further precaution against siding officer of the House printed in fine letters. 'up-grading" to skirt the new ceil-Mr. Rayburn said the idea for required to post the grades on dissuch greetings and letters never before had occurred to him, adding that he "didn't give a damn" what

all right.

ranks.

read as follows:

the future."

mailed.

"Dear Graduate:

was said about it. Cantrell Explains Work.

Arranging the entire matter was

difficult, according to Capt. Cantrell. session this morning by Represent- gram is to be met."

"We had a hard time getting the ative Cox. Democrat, of Georgia, in paper," he said. "It was a composi- the absence of Mr. Sabath, who artion paper, not parchment, and the rived from Illinoi

#### **Rayburn Hints Delay** Army to Buy Books for Troops; **Victory Drive Called Failure** By the Associated Press. body would want," one informant

American soldiers are going to said. have books if the Army has to buy for worth-while books, the Army them itself.

Service Forces are preparing to pur-A contract now being drafted, it chase large numbers of titles availwas learned today, calls for an able from regular publishers. Books initial purchase of 50,000 volumes of all types will be house to follow of all types will be bought-fiction, through the Council on Books in history and texts among them. Wartime, the chairman of which is The Army purchases will be of Malcolm Johnson, vice president of special cheap paper-bound reprints Doubleday-Doran & Co. The contract now being prepared

The Special Services Division, was said to call for payment of Army Service Forces, will buy the actual production costs, plus 10 per books and distribute them to the cent for overhead. Presumably it troops, and the reason behind the will be followed by additional 50,move was understood to be the fail-000-volume orders. ure of the Victory book campaign The contracts will be placed only

to acquire sufficient numbers of suitwith the Council on Books in Warable volumes from voluntary donatime, a non-profit organization reptions resenting virtually all American "Too many people looked on the publishers, which in turn will place voluntary campaign as an oppor- orders with various printing comtunity to get rid of books that no- panies.

# \$300,000 Will of Daughter To Be Fought by Mother, 97

CHICAGO, May 12. - A widow's \$15,000 trust fund. will which left the greater portion of her \$300,000 estate to a former policeman and \$15,000 to a woman identified in the will as her aunt, will be contested, an attorney said today, after a ruling which declared the "aunt" was the widow's 97-year-

old mother grounds that Mrs. Mix was of un-The will of Mrs. Florence C. Mix. sound mind when she drew it. who died last October 23, left \$75,-000 and her \$25,000 home to Henry \$15,000 for the care of dumb animals O. Larson because he was a "good and named Mr. Larson trustee of a policeman" in patrolling the beat in 56,000 fund for the care of her two front of her home for 15 years. Mrs. dogs. Numerous minor bequests Sarah W. Fester of Atlantic City, were contained in the will. N. J., who was identified in Mrs. Larson now is serving in the Navy.

5 More Hollanders Executed Witness Declares Kelly NEW YORK, May 12 (P).-Aneta. Netherlands news agency, reported Was 'Front Man' for Franco tonight from Stockholm that the Germans had executed five more The trial today in District Court Hollanders, raising the total to 43 executions so far this month.

#### Production

#### (Continued From First Page.)

producing "direct or indirect miliits passage by that time would affect tary goods" will be curtailed as shifts are made from one type of produc-However, there were indications tion to another.

that the House will vote formidable Gain in War Effort.

barriers against wartime strikes by These shutdowns and curtailpassing the bill approved unaniments were described as representmously by the Military Affairs Coming a gain in the war effort. It was said they would free skilled crafts-After a brief tilt in the Rules men urgently needed in war plants Committee today over procedure, and make available for more urgent Chairman Sabath agreed to call anproduction machinery and equipother meeting at 2 p.m. to consider ment for which there is great dea special rule to get the bill before mand the House, and supporters of the

"All in all," said WPB, "they make measure moved swiftly to have it t possible to continue the rising rate of over-all war production which The rules group had been called into must be continued if the year's pro-

Keliy had attended the American Legion national convention in 1938 to prevent the Legion from passing terials and equipment. Machinery was set up to insure a resolution in favor of repealing proper scheduling and program-This was disclosed today by lease the arms emb ming of all new facilities. This will lend officials following President ments of arms to Spain. be done through a new facilities re-Roosevelt's statement yesterday that The Government, represented by view committee in WPB, on which a new protocol is being negotiated Attorneys Isiah Matlack and Irving itary Affairs Committee was ready all claimant agencies will be reprewith the Soviet government. to explain the bill, but Mr. Sabath, sented. The committee is charged Hill of the Justice Department, The new pact, which, in effect with limiting the facilities promaintains that Mr. Kelly was an is merely a 12-month program of employe of the Spanish Library of present, urged his colleagues to wait gram to demonstrated needs and to lease-lend assistance, is the third Information in New York, an oruntil tomorrow. The bill was just make certain it is shaped to keep of its kind. The second one will ganization claimed to be subsidized reported yesterday, he said, and he pace with the ever-changing reby the Spanish government. As expire July 1. quirements of modern warfare. This committee will replace the fa- such, the Government holds, he cility clearance board, established should have registered. The defense, however, claims that last October. the Library was an "individual" and Limit Tool Production. that, therefore, Mr. Kelly was not Chairman Donald M. Nelson of required to register. Mr. Kelly is the WPB was instructed to require represented by Attorneys James V. that all orders for new tools and Hayes and Robert H. Wall, equipment, including those which

Senate Unit Approves **Bill to Force Refund Of Excessive Fees** To meet the demand of the troops

> War Brokers Receive 'Shockingly Exorbitant' Sums, Witnesses Testify

By the Associated Press

Amid protests that Government payment of commissions on war contracts appears to be "a plain fraud." the Senate Naval Committee today approved legislation to compel refund of excessive fees paid to war brokers

Designed to prevent payment of commissions which witnesses described as "shockingly absorbitant,' the House-approved measure would classify brokers as subcontractors and subject their fees totaling more than \$25,000 a year since April 28, 1942, to renegotiation.

As Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee cited examples of high commission fees he said were paid for "simply making contracts." Senator Lucas interrupted to ask why the Government should be forced to pay these sums.

David J. A. Hayes, acting as While acknowledging that he was referee for the Probate Court in 'very curious about that," Repreobtaining a declaration of heirship sentative Vinson replied that it to the estate, vesterday ruled that would be extremely difficult to pass Mrs. Fester was the late Mrs. Mix's legislation forcing the contractor to mother and was the only person pay the fees instead of passing them entitled to contest the will Her on to the price of the article sold attorney, Benjamin H. Black, said the Government. the will would be contested on the

"I can't understand," said Senator Lucas, "why any one would be opposed to legislation compelling the Mrs. Mix, who was 73, bequeathed contractor to pay the broker a reasonable percentage of the contract equivalent to his performance instead of having the Government do it Mr.

"It looks to me like it's a plain fraud in 9 cases out of 10."

H. Struve Hensel, chief of the Navy's procurement legal division, told the committée that Senator Lucas was "probably right.

Representative Vinson cited the example of an unnamed broker whose annual commissions jumped of John E. Kelly of San Francisco from \$27,957 in 1939 to \$81.015 in and New York, on a charge of fail- 1940 and from \$184,471 the following to register as an agent of a ing year to \$261,000 last year. He explained that if services of

foreign principal, in violation of a war broker were outstanding and the Foreign Agent's Registration worth extra compensation it would Act, centered around the testimony be allowed him after renegotiation Committee Chairman Walsh said after the two-hour hearing that the

The witness, Windham Phinny said to have been formerly associated bill would be reported for a vote, with Mr. Kelly in the Commercial probably next week. International Corp., an organization described as designed to unblock **Russia Asks for More** 

frozen funds in those countries where currency was frozen, declared Mr. Kelly had told him at one time Lease-Lend Supplies that he was a "front man" for the Franco regime of Spain. The witness also testified Mr. Kelly had made a trip to Germany in 1937 and that the defendant was well acquainted with German officials.

of a Mobile (Ala.) shipbuilder.

Materials Requested Mr. Phinny testified also that Mr. By the Associated Press

Russia is asking increased guantities of food and industrial ma-

Food and Industrial

trict and Holly Bend levee district went out this morning. "Of 23 (main-line) levees between subsidies.

Van Buren and Little Rock, we now hope to save only one from being tion in the specific ceilings, meats in today's amendment are expected Faulkner County levee district No. about 10 per cent more than they 1," an engineer spokesman said. "We haven't pulled off our forces from all yet, but we probably will on nine of the most popular cuts of

ner County Besides strengthening weak spots was made for the purpose of com-

with levee district laborers and maximums which will go into effect landowners, had piled sandbags Monday, along many levee tops to raise them to the level of predicted crests.

Taxi Drivers' Union Calls

# Mass Meeting on Rates

A mass meeting of taxi drivers, at 808 I street N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday, position to take regarding the man- to 31 cents-an increase of 35 per datory group riding taxi rates or- cent. Roast beef will cost between mission. called the meeting.

Edwin A. Glenn, business agent union, a CIO affiliate, were in disagreement

Non-union as well as union drivers will be admitted to the meet- March (1942) prices, show a wide ing. Mr. Glenn said.

The group-riding order is to being. It provides for a per person rate of 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents for the cated that the average reduction four main zones, under group riding. which is to be mandatory day and hight, and for a rate of 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents for a rider in case the driver is unable to pick up more cent. than the single passenger during his entire trip.

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Biver Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 2:28 a.m. 9:31 a.m. 2:4 a.m. 2:29 a.m. 10:29 a.m. 10:52 p.m. Temperature. Degrees. 75 70 High Low Hish Low p.m. p.m. Midnisht 67 The Sun and Moon. Rises. 6:00 Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today 74 11:55 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 78, 6 p.m. Year ago, 82. Lowest, 66, 2 a.m. Year ago, 59. Precipitation. Monthly pre Monthly precipitation in Inchel Capital (current month to date): 1943. Average. January \_\_\_\_\_\_287 3.55 February \_\_\_\_\_202 3.27 March \_\_\_\_\_4.31 3.75 April \_\_\_\_\_\_288 3.27 May \_\_\_\_\_\_182 3.70 June \_\_\_\_\_\_413 1 Record 7.83 '3' 6.84 '84 8.84 '91 9.13 '89 Record Temperatures This Year. January February March \_\_\_\_\_\_ April \_\_\_\_\_ May \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ 3.55 3.27 3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 Highest. 89. on May 6. Lowest. 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

cent on June 1 through the use of keep check on the separation and to getting close to graduation. The assist their customers. Even after this further reduc-"The grades and prices included

stores.

overflowed or bursting-that of the at local chain stores will still cost to be a deterrent to hidden price increases, will equalize competitors, do now, it was calculated. and will aid substantially in enforce-A study of prevailing ceiling prices ment of the price regulation."

The new ceilings will be fixed by today except for the one in Faulk- meat in two of the largest grocery zones, with Washington and nearby chains operating in the District Maryland being part of zone 9, north. The dividing line between in the dikes, the engineers, along paring these prices with the new zone 9, north, and zone 9, south, is the Potomac River. Thus, Virginia

falls into the lower half of zone 9, Among the cuts used as a sample. the greatest increase at the chain with a set of ceilings that differs in some respects from those that will stores will be in porterhouse steak. be in effect in the District and in which will cost 37 per cent more

Maryland. after next Monday if the chains take advantage of the higher ceil- Dollars-and-cents ceilings which ings. Porterhouse now sells for 43 went into effect Monday on such Speaker was to be billed for it. Apcents a pound in both chains, and foods as butter, eggs, poultry, bread proximately 2,000 were lettered."

the new ceiling will be 59 cents. and a number of miscellaneous Chuck roast, which now sells for items, were established on a comwas called today to determine what 23 cents in both chains, will advance munity basis, with the result that most of nearby Virginia was included in Washington marketing dered by the Public Utilities Com- 20 and 30 per cent more; leg of Area. The community ceilings area. The Executive Board of lamb between 20 and 25 per cent however, did not follow county lines, the United Taxicab Drivers' Union more and round steak about 15 per but took in only parts of Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges cent more.

Prices in the smaller independent Counties, along with all of the Disreported that many members of the stores, however, will be generally trict. Alexandria and Arlington lowered as the result of the new County. specific ceilings. Because the pres-

To Level Standards. ent individual ceilings, based on The effect of the new ceilings will

variation, it is difficult to ascertain be to level off standards in the the exact extent of the decrease. butcher trade, since it will no longer come effective early Monday morn- Prices now in effect at typical small be advantageous for a dealer to offer independent shops, however, indispecial services. Under the schedule that becomes effective Monday, would run around 10 per cent. The price differentials of from only 1 to cost of roast beef, for example, will 3 cents per pound separate the ceildrop around 15 per cent, while leg ings of the small independents and I am sending to my friends who are of lamb will come down about 5 per the large independents and chain graduating from the various high

#### stores. Further Reductions June 1.

As a matter of fact, to guard For the smaller stores the June 1 against subterfuges, the OPA has will merit your keeping it as a reduction of ceilings of 10 per cent which was promised by Price Ad- designated certain standards of cut- memento of the good work you have ministrator Prentiss N. Brown will ting and trimming which all butch-NEW YORK May 12 (P. - National As-bing their prices between 15 and 20 ers will be required to follow.

According to estimates of the naper cent from existing levels, it was estimated. tional OPA, the new meat ceilings Under the order which sets up will bring about a slight reduction the new ceilings, stores are divided in meat costs throughout the Nainto classes-those which are in- tion from February levels, as redependently owned and which did flected in the Labor Department's a total volume of business less than cost-of-living index. It was further \$250,000 last year, and those which estimated that the reduction from are chain-operated or independent prices shown in the March and April which did more than \$250,000 worth index would be even greater beof business in 1942. cause of the fact that black market

When meat prices were "frozen" operations caused an increase in 144 last May on the basis of the highest prices during these two months. prices charged in March, 1942, the

ing meat.

Differentials Canceled. chain stores were caught with prices In an effort to bolster effectiveconsiderably lower than most of ness of the new ceilings, the OPA those existing in the smaller inderuled yesterday that war procurependent stores. As a result, chain

ment agencies may no longer pay stores have been operating their

**Phillies Buy Pitcher** 

set for other buyers when purchas-The price differentials, the OPA said, "create market discturbances." By the Associated Press. It added that price control cannot be effective when adjustments are trial of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, made on a "class of trade basis." indicted by the Anne Arundle "No evidence has developed dur- County grand jury on a charge of ing the past 10 months," the OPA murdering Allen Willey, Annapolis said, "which shows that the cost high school student, has been set of doing business with war procure-

needs.

House:

ment agencies is higher than civilian P. Melvin, chief judge of the 5th costs.' Judicial District, said today. Previously sellers to war procurement agencies have been allowed to charge prices above the ceilings Congress in Brief after notifying OPA and giving the By the Associated Press. reasons why such increases were Senate: 1:28 a.m. necessary. If the prices were Begins consideration of tax bill. deemed too high by the OPA, the Naval Affairs Committee considers seller was compelled to make adwar broker bill. justments with the purchasing Agriculture Subcommittee continagency. ues hearings on quick-freezing plant

shortly before would be cut an additional 10 per "affords them an opportunity to time was getting short. It was the members gathered.

Chairman May of the House Mil-Speaker had had these things engraved and as I was working for him it was my job to see that the pointing out a quorum was not names were lettered in. The Army did just the names, not the whole thing

"I knew Congressmen had work has had no time to find out what is done at the Government Printing in it. Office and paid for it and I thought Wants to Aid President.

we might be able to make the same arrangement with the Army. I Mr. May said Senator Connally, spoke to Gen. Reybold about it and Democrat, of Texas, author of the he said it could be done if the Senate version, had asked for prompt consideration, and that the House Speaker paid for it. I've never known Mr. Rayburn to get anything | leadership had indicated it ought to for nothing, so I thought it would be be disposed of promptly.

"The only purpose we have is to "Of course we didn't know how aid the President in meeting a conmuch it would be because we didn't tingency that is really an emerknow how long it would take, but the gency," said Mr. May, apparently referring to the fact that the 15-day truce in the coal miners' walkout expires next week.

Byron Scrolls Recalled. In June, 1940, the late Represent-Representative Clark, Democrat. ative William D. Byron, of the 6th of North Carolina said the people Maryland congressional district, dis- of his State "are more interested in tributed certificates to members of this subject than in any question the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior now before the country, and I want High School worded exactly like to express myself on it as soon as those prepared for Mr. Rayburn. possible, without losing half an Mr. Byron's were distributed at hour.'

graduation exercises, inclosed in the Using as a vehicle the Connally individual diplomas and caused a bill, which merely would penalize furore in Maryland educational those who promote strikes after the Government has taken over a factory

The certificates were identical or mine, the Military Affairs Comwith those of Mr. Rayburn, with the mittee voted a series of obstacles to lone exception that Mr. Byron's were prvent strikes in any war industry surmounted by an adaptation of the until six months after hostilities Great Seal of the United States. Mr. cease. Byron also inclosed a letter which Most of these restrictions were

taken bodily from the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Vir-"I am inclosing a certificate which ginia, which passed the House by a

vote of 252 to 136 on December 3, schools in the 6th district this year. last year. "I hope the sentiment it expresses

Has Good Chance of Passage. The fact the previous vote came when the country was still at peace. done in the past and my sincere and that no committee member wishes, for a successful career in went on record against the bill yes-

terday, were taken as indications Mr. Byron that year was running the measure has a good chance of for re-election against Montgomery passage now. County Commissioner Walter John-

The danger of another tie-up in son, former baseball star who had the coal mines is calculated to give been nominated on the Republican impetus to the bill. Strikes would ticket. Certificates were distributed not be forbidden completely, but to 2,600 high school graduates, but all here is what a union, or group of except those presented the Beworkers, would have to do before thesda-Chevy Chase students were a walkout would be legal:

Give the Secretary of Labor and Mr. Byron's office explained at the the employer 30 days' notice of in- as was the case at one time last time that the custom was not new tention to strike, after which the year." and that "a great many Congress-Government's conciliation service would conduct a secret ballot of the workers to determine how many favor a strike, and publish the re-

Gets Power of Subpoena.

The bill also gives the War Labor Board the power of subpoena-

which it now lacks-and the au-ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12 .- The thority to decide disputes, with a provision for continuation of the status quo between employer and employes for 60 days after it takes jurisdiction of a dispute. The for next Wednesday, Judge Ridgely board's authority would be enforceable by action brought in Federal

Court here, through the Attorney General, notwithstanding the Norris-La Guardia law against injunctions in labor disputes. A union that struck without go-

ing through these processes would lose the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act, which would prevent it from acting as the bargaining agent for workers.

Smith bill, declares that no worker less the Government first took over

# Navy Munitions Board, must be sub- McKellar Enters

Hospital for Checkup June 1. The only exceptions are foreign construction and certain By the Associated Press.

command" projects necessary in WPB will move immediately centralize inventories and catalogues

ART

for a physical checkup. of idle or available machine tools Capt. John Harper, commanding against which all proposals for new facilities will be checked to determine whether these are actually day or two but added there was Russia wanted the limited shipping 'nothing of any moment.'

A WPB spokesman said the entire program could be summed up by saying that it calls for substantial increase in the Nation's total prospring because of illness. duction and a proportionate ex-

pansion in the striking power of the Allied armed forces. This will be brought about, he explained, through the direct use for war production of manufacturing capacity and materials which thus far have been used entirely to make machinery and equipment. During the first three years of the armament program, he pointed out, America devoted almost as 1941, but died in a Senate committee much effort to construction and expansion of facilities as it did to the production of arms and munitions. "All this, of course, means," said the WPB announcement. "that the Nation has increased its manufacturing capacity enormously. It has increased it so enormously that maintenance of facility expansion at the 1942 level-which at times took nearly 3.000.000 men from the country's labor force-is obviously no

now are approved only by the Army-

mitted to WPB for approval after

theaters of war.

essential

longer called for. "Likewise when the production of all-important items such as ships and guns is governed by the supply of steel, it is no longer wise to divert from 20 to 24 per cent of the Nation's steel output to the construction field.

secondary boycotts would be out-

lawed for the duration. A secondary boycott is boycotting a concern that handles the product of a plant where the labor trouble exists.

Curb on Picketing Asked. Picketing would be limited to em-

ployes of the factory and employers also would be enjoined from bringing in strike-breakers. The provisions of the old bill re quiring all unions engaged on war work to register with the National Labor Relations Board and to file financial statements and data relating to the election of officers are included.

The House group retained the main feature of the Senate bill, which makes it an offense, punishable by a fine up to \$5,000 or one year in jail, or both, to encourage or induce workers to strike in a

plant or mine after the Government has taken possession. The Connally measure also gave the War Labor Board subpoena power, but did not otherwise throw A new feature, not in the original any restrictions around strikes un-

The previous agreements were signed by the United States. United Kingdom and Russia, but the new one also will include Canada. Officials explained that Canada actually had participated in the previous agreements, but its contributions were listed as British. Now, Canada is signing the pact, to get formal recognition of its participa-

tion Although officials agreed that Russia wants increasing quantities in the next year of food and industrial Senator McKellar, Democrat, of materials and equipment, they said Tennessee entered the Navy Med- this means no lessening of Russian ical Center at Bethesda, Md., today requests for finished military articles, particularly planes and tanks. They explained that in the first officer of the hospital, said Senator two weeks, the need for weapons McKellar may be kept there for a ready for combat was so urgent,

space used almost exclusively to The 74-year-old Tennessean was carry such items. Now that shipping kept in his apartment in the May- facilities have increased, there is flower Hotel for several weeks this room for other things and Russia accordingly is asking for them.

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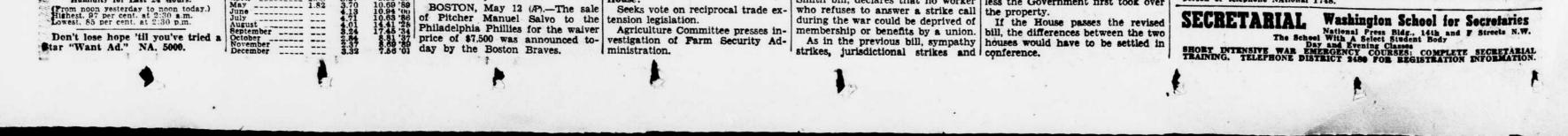
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men have been awarding (certificates) to high school graduates for years." more than the legal maximum prices Mrs. Randle's Trial

Is Set for Wednesday

sult.



Churchill's U. S. Visit Hints at Invasion **Of Europe Soon** 

**His Fifth Conference** With Roosevelt Stirs Speculation

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made to the Capital since December. 1942, but coinciding with the crushing Axis defeat in Africa, there was no doubt in the minds of observers that it bore on the next phases of the campaign to bring about the 'unconditional surrender" demanded of the enemy.

Peace Problems Involved. The Associated Press reported that informed quarters here expected that the talks based on the situation surrounding the European invasion would be political rather than military, since the problems of peace come constantly nearer as the Allied cause gains.

In London, however, best-informed observers said flatly that operations in the Pacific as well as war strategy was the prime purpose problems undoubtedly were to be discussed.

In connection with the internal European problems expected to attend an invasion, it was noted that President Eduard Benes of Czechoington late today for conferences with Mr. Roosevelt. Head of the London-harbored government-in-exile membered, President Benes was expected to present his plans for a postwar federation of Central and run equals hundreds of thousands Eastern Europe, friendly to Russia.

The Churchill meeting also caused a new stir of speculation as to the contents of the message which Mr. Roosevelt announced last week was being taken to Premier Stalin by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassa-

dor to Russia

Warned Against "Guesses." last Roosevelt-Churchill conference shipments to England. in Casablanca, the President warned

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reporters against guessing, remarking that their guesses usually were

wrong. Military experts emphasized that the cleanup of North Africa was a major contribution to projected in Europe. Final conquest of Afri-

of the conference, though political ca's Mediterranean coast line, it was pointed out, will reopen the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping, cutting the distance from American East Coast ports to the Middle East, Southern Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Despite slovakia was due to arrive in Wash- Axis possession of Sardina and Sicily, it is believed that Allied airpower-freed of combat responsibilities in Tunisia-can control the of the republic which Hitler dis- skies over those enemy airbases and discourage attacks on shipping. The time saved on the shorter

> of new tons of shipping space. This applies equally to cruisers and destroyers used in convoy duty and as a result some may be shifted to the Pacific or used to protect North Atlantic convoys.

Reopening the Mediterranean also

While there were published re- to North Africa. This should relieve flatly that war strategy was the ports in this connection that Mr. the drain on United States East prime purpose of the conference, Roosevelt again sought to arrange Coast reserves, ease the demands on though political problems involved a conference with the Russian lead- tanker space and allow increases, in the invasion plans undoubtedly er, who was unable to attend the where necessary, in gasoline and oil were to be discussed, as well as co-Since shipping is the key to United offensives.

Nations power in any single war theater, experts said the strain of speeding the Pacific campaign will

thus be greatly eased. Informed but unofficial opinion here is that one of the first major Pacific strokes may be an American sea-air drive to throw the Japanese

western tip of the Aleutians. Plane Output Cited.

This would clear the way for air attacks-and possibly naval raids- garded by some quarters here as against Japanese bases in the highly significant.

might furnish the jumping-off point Lord Beaverbrook has been the Rusfor long-distance air raids on sians' outstanding champion in the heard the plane flying low shortly Tokio by new super-bombers. These House of Lords and is generally re- before the crash. Employes at the raising the rank of their legations BRACELET. antique. garnet. Reward are understood to be capable of garded as an authority on the So- Indianapolis Municipal Airport said to that of embassies. making the 4,000-mile round trip or viet. This led some circles to ex- the plane made a brief stop there

ceded by a series of diversionary feints Well-Kept Secret.

Mr. Churchill's trip has been a well-kept secret. There were reports a week ago he either had gone or was going somewhere. But even after his absence from Commons yesterday tipped the fact

he was out of the country, it still was not known by many in wellinformed circles just where he had gone. Some believed it was to Mos-COW.

The conference was suggested by the President, a British source said today, and the Prime Minister readily agreed.

Mr. Churchill's departure was nore secretive than any of his previous trips

He motored to a suburban station. where he boarded a special train. High officers of the three fighting ervices who accompanied him were lready there.

The train waited several hours on a siding before pulling out.

The day before, Mr. Churchill had unch with the King, who later sent a personal letter to the Prime Min-

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express asserted that "one fact is plain' about the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting—"that strategy will be determined in accord with Russia's intentions" and that whatever is settled in Washington will not be simply a joint British-American decision.

"The pattern of the future laid down will bear the impress of Stalin as well as of Roosevelt and Churchill," the paper added.

The News Chronicle commented Benes Is Due Tonight Washington conference may not become apparent for months and added:

"The coming talks will not deal with the time and place of attack. **Problems of Czechs** Those details were planned before the Casablanca conference and finally confirmed down to the last detail at the conference itself.

"The new discussions will range further and cover what may prove to be the closing stages of the war in Europe. \* \* \* The political complications of the Darlan order will have to be forestalled in other territories if military operations are not to be hampered.

# **One Killed, Another Hurt**

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Ind., May 12. - One

south of here last night. The man killed was identified ten-

Kansas City, Mo.

Clarence Snyder, a farmer, said he



CHURCHILL HERE FOR WAR TALKS-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, pictured as they drove to the White House after the British leader's arrival here for more war talks against a background of an Allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion.

## include Yugoslavia, Greece, Austria, Representative Norton But Dr. Jan Papanek, director of III With Bronchitis

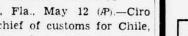
the Czechoslovak Information Service, disclosed that Poland, Czecho-Representative Mary T Norton, slovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece Democrat, of New Jersey, chairman were not in complete agreement on of the House Committee on Labor, some of the basic principles involved. is confined to her apartment on He said that "some of the difficulaccount of illness. Dr. George W. ies can and should be definitely Calver, Congressional physician ansettled before the end of the war," nounced that "Mrs. Norton develand referred to quarrels over boun- oped a persistent bronchitis and it daries between the countries of the has been necessary for her to stay United Nations. This involves the home and be confined to bed in dispute over Russia's claim to Polish order to make an improvement in territories occupied by the Red Army her condition.

in 1939 which brought the break in relations between those countries. Dr. Benes is expected to proceed to Moscow, after a visit to Canada It was assumed here that he would discuss the Polish-Soviet problem and his federation plan with Premier Joseph Stalin.

#### Chilean Official Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., May 12 (AP).-Ciro Alvarez, chief of customs for Chile, arrived here last night by Panington for a study of American customs practices and activities. He

New Orleans in addition to Wash-





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#### **Hospital Patient Kills** Army Officer in Utah By the Associated Press. BRIGHAM, Utah, May 12 .- First Lt. Glen R. Cunningham of Ames.

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Iowa, died in Bushnell Army Hospital Monday night of stab wounds inflicted by another patient, it was disclosed yesterday by Lt. Col. V. R. Hirschmann, hospital executive of-

Col. Hirschmann, who would not identify the assailant, described him as "a mental case." The assailant used a pocketknife.



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the Poles and Russians and the intramural arguments of the French also were regarded as likely subjects for consideration, together with allotment of war supplies for the glo-

The disclosure by authoritative verbrook, London publisher and for-

Kuriles Isalnds north of Japan and Since Russia's entry into the war

of flying on across Japan to Ameri- press belief that he might partici- last night.

sian-Polish relations.

ordination of Russian and Allied

Soothing of the disputes between

bal conflict. off Kiska and Attu Islands at the Washington sources that Lord Bea-

mer British cabinet minister, also was in Washington-though not a member of the official party-was re-

viewed after the announcement

of Mr. Churchill's trip to Wash-

ington said today they inter-

preted it in only one way-as

It was pointed out, however, that

There was speculation here that

vulnerable "soft underbelly of the

Axis," or somewhere between Spain and the North Cape, might be pre-

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his honor at the White House tonight. President Benes will be met at the Union Station by Secretary of State Hull. While at the White House he will be greeted by President Roosevelt, Vice President Wal-

To Discuss Postwar

Will Be Dinner Guest

Of President; Weighs

Eduard Benes, president of the

Czechoslovak government-in-exile,

will arrive here this evening to be

an overnight guest at the White

House. A dinner will be given in

Soviet Collaboration

Army Air Force officer was killed lace, Chief Justice Stone, Speaker and another injured seriously in the Rayburn, members of the cabinet, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and American Clipper en route to Wash-

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. Benes is expected to discuss said he would visit New York and ficer, taken to Stout Field Hospital with President Roosevelt postwar near Indianapolis, was identified world plans that would call for close

collaboration between Russia and a Ington. federation of European nations. Meanwhile, the White House disclosed that the two countries are

the nomination of Anthony J. Drexel



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n w. Reward. RA 6385. DOG, tan brindle, resembles small scottie, child's pet: strayed Mon. from 6406 Ridge-wood ave., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 4504.

FOOD RATION BOOK NO. 2. made out to and return to Theresa I. O Brien. 4514 Stamford st., Chevy Chase, Md. 13\* FOTH CAMERA No 127, left in taxi Sun. evening: of sentimental value Please call HO 3660, Ext 502, Reward FOUNTAIN PEN, cold top, initials. J. J. S., Kiwanis clip, lost in vicinity of 12th n.e. Reward, DU, 4862

n.e. Reward, DU, 450... FUR PIECE-Saturday morning. ? skins, scarf; probably phone booth. Woodward & Lothrop, 1st floor gallery. Reward. NO. 4430. Room 402. GAS RATION BOOKS AF-155226-A and 88043-B, issued to Dorothy de Voll Walsh, 1013 Upshur st. n.e. 12\* GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to Gra-ham M. Lewis, Landover, Md. Hyattsville

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 14 GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to Herbert Johnson, R. F. D. ". Silver Spring, Md. 12 GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Helen Burlingham, 2908 Rittenhouse. 12" Twenty-four hours after Burlingham. 2908 Rittenhouse. 12\* GAS RATION BOOK "C." made out to and feturn to Hubert Norris, 5103 Decatur st. Edmonston. Md. 12\* LARGE. long-haired. light tan Afghan hound dos. If found please notify R. A. Graham. Jr. Jackson Station and Old Do-minion drive. McLean. Va. Reward. Elm-WEAT DECEMBER 2000 Construction of the state of

MEAT RATION BOOK. No. is 694785K or 694787K, made out to and return to Nancy L. Bobby, 3503 Otis st., Mount Rainler. Md. 13\*

NECKPIECE. small mink: lost early May 11th. vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.W.; reward. Phone CO. 7800. Apt. 217. NO. 2 RATION BOOK. Call MI. 0469. OIL RATION BOOK, No. V-94619828, is-sued to A. L. Baldwin, Seat Pleasant, Md. PHYSICIAN'S HANDBAGS, black leather, Tuesday night May 11, neighborhood of Homeopathic Hospital, initials on one bag 'J. T. M.,' containing medical equipment, Reward, Return to office of National Homeopathic Hospital or call WA 3946 RATION BOOK NO. 2. Please return to Mary Carter. 2106 10th st. n.w. RATION BOOKS NO. 1 and 2 for entire family. Please return if found, or call CO. 8341. Mrs. Neil P. Campbell, 1409 Newton st. n.w. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Mrs. Hugo Santora, 32-C Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. Finder please return to 1302 R st. n.w., Mrs. Harden. 12. RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Ruth Orn-dorff, Finder, please return to 1104 N. Randolph st. Arlington, Va.

Today they confer again, and that taking place in Tunisia.

Randolph st., Arlington, Va. RATION BOOK, No. 1, issued to Floyd Johnson Little, 4402 30th st. Mount Rainier, Prince Georges County, Md. RATION BOOK NO. 1, name of Manning D. and Mary A. Wallace, 411 Brewster ave., Silver Spring, Md. 14\* SCHNAUZER, female, wiry black and gray coat with white stomach, answers to "Vicky"; reward. DE, 4560. SCOTTLE PUPPY. black and brindle, red and white collar, name "Robby." lost in Silver Spring, Reward, SL, 6060 after 6 p.m. As Invasion Prelude

6 p.m. TERRIER. Manchester, all black, brown collar and leash, in vicinity of 14th and Webster n.w. Reward, TA, 7077. TIE CLASP, marquisite, initials "R. A. H." on Mt. Pleasant streetcar or vicinity Conn. ave. and L. st. Reward, Call Mr. Hearn. NA, 2860.

Hearn. NA. 2860. TIE CLIP-Lost Tuesday. old gold tie clip with chain and bar. initials "C. W. H." Reward. Call Falls Church 2390-R. TWO RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. Re-turn to 112 Quincy pl. n.e. Elizabeth and Herman Murphy.

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st. n.w. WAR RATION BOOKS. 1 and 2. issued to Alice L. Disney. 209 Overlook dr.. Hillan-dale. Sil. Spring Md. Call SH. 3413. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to S. Willard McIntosh. Capitol Heights. Md. Return to 215 3rd st. n.w., Washington, D. C. Phone ME. 4287. 13\* VHIPPET—Tan and white (male). 1 year old: name "Bim." Reward. OL. 1806. WEIGT WATCH lady's vellow cold Grupp

WRIET WATCH, lady's, yellow gold. Gruen, with black cord strap; Sunday, vicinity of Botanical Gardens. Call Warfield 4200, Ext. 84. Reward. 13\*

ican bases in inland China. This possibility was underscored by Mr. Roosevelt's expressed conviction at yesterday's press conference that the United States now is producing more planes than all the rest of the world, and his assertion that stress now is being placed on turning out relatively more multiple-engined bombers, long-range

fighters and cargo planes for offensive action. By comparison of higher. The occupied countries are weights, he disclosed estimates that this year's plane output will more finally broken into the open in Holthan triple 1942's. land and other countries. Such things may be settled-if

they are not already-at this meeting of the American and British leaders, and the Japanese are not alone in their anxiety over the conference. Although this meeting followed fewer rumors than ever before, Hitler's Berlin radio was groping timistic tone of Stalin's May Day for clues up to the last minute. order of the day. Less than two hours before the

White House announcement last Roosevelt meeting, observers are night, it declared that Mr. Churchill was "attending a large conference of all prominent military and civilian men in the Near East being held at Cairo.

The five meetings of President far off. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in less than two years might well serve history as milestones of this war.

When they shook hands aboard the American cruiser Atlanta off  $\begin{array}{c} 0230\\ \hline GAS RATION BOOKS 275140-C and 275-\\ 144-C. May 10, near 1801 Good Hope rd.\\ \texttt{s.e.} Finder please telephone ME. 5246.\\ \texttt{9} a.m. to 4.30 p.m. \\ 14^{*}-\\ \hline \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{He American cruiser Atlanta on the Newfoundland coast on August}\\ \texttt{9} a.m. to 4.30 p.m. \\ 14^{*}-\\ \hline \end{array}$ nearly five months were required blackest days of the Nazi all-out bombing raids. Out of that meeting after the June meeting to organize the attack on North Africa. the real invasion, whether on what the Prime Minister has called the

Mr. Churchill returned six months

later, June 18, 1942, and the talk then was that he was seeking more aid in Libya to battle Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. The Allies were on the defensive in most theaters.

That may have been the turning point, for it was then that the North African invasion was planned, though it was some five months materializing. When the two met again in Casablanca, January 14, 1943, North

Africa had become Johnny Doughboy's new stamping grounds. There, the President and Prime Minister mapped plans for 1943 offensives, agreed that nothing but

"unconditional surrender" of the Axis would end the war and settled some political problems stemming from the invasion.

'unconditional surrender" has been

## London Hails Parley

LONDON, May 12 (P).-Briton, recalling the positive military actions after previous conclaves, welcomed the new Churchill-Roosevelt meet-

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pate in any talks on co-ordination of Officers at Stout Field said they a European invasion with Russian had no information concerning the government in exile in London, to military operations. crash. State police said information It was also believed he might be as to the identity of the officers must called into any conferences on Rus- come from the Army.

Mr. Churchill's visit, aside from Lou Tellegen's Widow the practical value which high sources give it as "supreme propaganda," comes at the moment of Weds Officer From D. C. greatest opportunity for the Allies. By the Associated Press. LEONIA, N. J., May 12.-Mrs. seething with revolt, which has

a war worker, was married last expected to: night to Lt. Herbert Case Cleveland 1. Present to Mr. Roosevelt nis Peace Feeler Is Barometer. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recent peace feeler is viewed as a groom is the grandson of the former to Russia. barometer of the Allied political Emily Cleveland, cousin of Presi-

position, observers recalling the opdent Grover Cleveland. The Rev. John W. Voorhis officiated at the Leonia Presbyterian

Church In the light of the Churchill-Mrs. Hoagiand is the daughter of convinced that Premier Stalin was fully informed that it was scheduled, that he knew the kill was on for

Tunisia, and that he had been assured the second front was not After a 10-day wedding trip Mrs. ments. (In Moscow Russians inter-

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be Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Mr. Biddle also is the American envoy to the governments in London of Yugoslavia, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland and Beigium.

Biddle, now Minister to the Czech

Washington as head of the Czechoslovak government in exile, though he was in the United States in a private capacity in 1939.

Political significance of his trip to Julia Horne Tellegen, widow of Lou this country was stressed by two Tellegen, stage and screen star, now points on his schedule, when he is

Hoagland, jr., of the Army Reserve plan for a postwar federation of stationed in Washington. The bride- Central and Eastern Europe, friendly 2. Attempt, on a visit to Chicago

and other centers of Czech and Slovak settlement, to dispel some opposition which has developed over his government's friendly relations

Dr. Herman H. Horne of Leonia. Czechoslovak spokesmen have in-She appeared in many Broadway dicated that negotiations for the productions as Eva Casanova. Lt. proposed iederation could make Hoagland, who resided at New York, little progress until a settlement is prior to his enlistment, was vice reached in the current friction bepresident of Guildhall Publications. tween the Soviet and Polish govern-

continue her work at Curtiss-Wright some time ago began to lay the Corp., while Lt. Hoagland will re- groundwork for a possible confed-

Hoagland will live in Leonia and The Czechoslovak government

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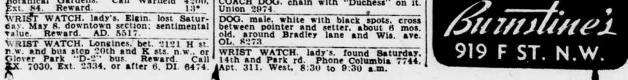
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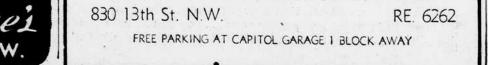
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# **D.C. Venereal Disease Record Found Worst** In Entire Nation

**Government Is Blamed** For Failure to Examine **Employes** Adequately

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Washington has the worst venereal disease record of the entire country, with a total of 1.109 infections reported in an Army survey covering the last six months of 1942,-or 158.3 per 100,000 of population-James S. Owens, regional supervisor for the Federal Security Agency, testified today before the D'Alesandro Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Replying to questions, he emphasized that there is an urgent need for an isolation or quarantine hospital to care for these cases, many of a communicable nature. Commissioner Guy Mason, District Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Dr. Frederick G. Gillick, acting director of the Bureau of Venereal Disease of the District Health Department, concurred in that recommendation.

On a chart Mr. Owens showed that Washington venereal disease infection towers over the record of 10 other of the largest cities in the country. The lowest percentage was charted for Chicago, at 17.5 per 100,000 population. Baltimore ranks centage rates for the other cities or so were Italians. are: Detroit. 23.1; Cleveland, 23.4; 100,000 population.

#### Policy Is Protested.

Protest against the number of employes brought here by the Federal Government without examinations for "physical defect, disease or disability." and who are not given health care in the Government agencies between the time of their appointment and their application for disability, and whose hospitalization and medical care become a financial burden on the District, was made by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, Commissioner Mason and Dr. Ruhlandd. It was concurred in by Dr. Verne K. Harvey, chief of the medical division of the Civil Service Commission

Emphasis was placed on the fact sician before they are accepted. The direction of Kelibia. first question in the examination is "Have you any physical defect, or Aouaria from munition fuel dumps that eight Italian soldiers and one Dr. Ruhland testified. He said "con-were left untouched on an emer-boys going on vacation as they war in Africa was now almost at an ditions have developed which should gency landing field, however. have been detected by a thorough



The German crackup along the half years of victory and medals, striped black trousers strolled up and New York, 23.6; Los Angeles, 27.4; main west road has been so sud- have broken. Boston, 28.3; Pittsburgh, 28.5; Phila- denly complete that the greatest Allied generals who kept their Soliman. delphia, 51.1, and St. Louis, 64.6 per hazard I have encountered was from fingers crossed when Tunis fell last

> afire a half-mile from where I was several exasperating weeks are now hastily lunching on German sauer- up with the advanced armor, urgkraut and brown bread. Bombs and machine-gun bullets stretch.

flushed a few hundred tardy pris-"Keep cracking" is the watchoners from the hills, but they were word. not enjoyed by the British motorized Some Left Behind. infantry and myself Pockets of enemy troops are left

#### **Risky Business.**

behind by each of several British When the front is advancing at a thrusts toward Cap Bon. But the rate of five miles per hour it is British are in too much of a rush risky for distant army liaison offi- to bother with them. cers to fix the bombline for the air force.

(Dispatches from Allied headquarters today said bombing operations against the peninsula have been halted.) Armored cars of a royal tank regi-

Now on a road chewed by Allied ment, forming a reconnaissance unit bombs, leading from the newlythat many applicants for Federal for the British 4th Division, split in occupied Arab village of Soliman fiesh. positions are brought to Washington two at the crossroads at the base of to Cap Bon. I've been interpreting without previous medical examina- the Lighthouse Hill, some cleaning for a muscular little sergeant as tion, although a medical examina- up at El Oouaria and others he sends his squad of riflemen to speeding down the east coast in the rout out isolated enemy troops hiding on the cactus-hedged knoll. Great blazes sprang up in El An Arab in a brown robe disclosed

disease or disability?" If the an-swer to that question is "No." then the proached. Exploding shells flashed the proached. Exploding shells flashed the examining physician is likely to like sprays of fireworks. Three ous wave of the bayonet. give only a "casual" examination, wrecked Junkers -52 transports The Italians grinned like school-

"There is no trace of an evacua-"Two of the Eyeties thought I was best red wine as a gift for the Brit-

German troops, with three-and-a- faded reddish coat and dusty pinintroduced himself as the mayor of

"The Germans started burning an Allied fighter bomber raid at Friday because the enemy might dig their tents and leaving at 11 o'clock 2:30 p.m. which set the hilly brush in and hold the neck of Cap Bon for this morning. The Italians didn't start running until 1 o'clock this afternoon," he said. "That's why you're ing it on like jockeys in the homefinding mostly Italians here."

Asked how the Germans got along with the natives, the mayor drew me aside and whispered:

"Good. Truly good. The Germans came with force and the Arabs were impressed. But now the British come with more force and the Arabs like the British. The Arabs never like the Italians.'

The Allied bombing of enemy en-This afternoon when I was driving campments on the edge of Soliman 10 miles behind the advance, a Geryesterday was terrifyingly heavy man field gun from a nearby hill the natives told me. They pointed dropped four shells beside the highout two Germans dead in a lane way. The British rear had to stop 10 feet from the road in a bomb crater and said there were many more around. The road itself was a grisly sight, spattered with human

> Town Has Festive Air. The town of Grombalia near here flourishing center of Tunisian-borr Italian vintners, was hardly touched by bombs and had a festive air when I went into it with British armored cars at noon. Pretty Italian women tossed flowers at us and Italia. children raised their fingers in the Allied "V" salute.

medical examination." He said that Commissioner Mason was "quite in both sides of the cape and all I some music on an accordion. It wasn't martial. It wasn't sad It was a lively, tender song called

"Napoli.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943.

**Casualties Rise to 90** In Marine Base Crash By the Associated Press.

failing to take off. Mich. While an Army board of inquiry convened to investigate the cause of members, previously announced as

plane overshot into the area after and Pvt. George C. Thomas, Detroit, Dr. Schacht Reported In addition to six civilian crew Expelled by Nazi Party

Pvt. Littleton P. Whittington, Alexandria, La.; Pvt. James Car-

By the Associated Press. the accident, the Navy checked the injured, the Navy said marines ser-LONDON, May 12 .- Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German finance expert,

was expelled from the Nazi party

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 12.- marine casualty list and listed these Ninety casualties, including four dead:

dead, resulted from the crash and Richard A. McMakin, 31, New Or- mody, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pvt. Anat the end of January, a Reuters explosion of an Army experimental leans, pilot of the plane. Pvt. Oral drew Cowart, Garfield, Ga.; Pvt. Roy report from Zurich said yesterday. plane Monday in the recruit hut Meranda, Scottsburg, Ind.; Pvt. Cral C. Wallis, Detroit; Pvt. Leland J. Dr. Schacht, financial organizer of the Nazi state, was reported to area of the Marine Corps base. The Jerry M. Myers, Pinckneyville, Ill., deus S. Plaza, Ecorse, Mich. have been deprived of his title.

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Harvey agreed

Replying to questions, Dr. Harvey declared. "Hitler must have wiped explained that the Civil Service out this business as a complete loss." Commission after the physical exapplying for disability" and that in face to face the big parade of dethe interim, there is no plan for feat. safeguarding the health of the employes. He also stated that "a proper check and periodic exami- here fly the white flag and troops nations should reduce absenteeism aboard hold out white handkerand disability," and would promote chiefs and undershirts to make sure morale and efficiency throughout the Federal Civil Service. Representa- their intentions. tive Randolph said his statement will show that there are large deof employes, without a medical action to safeguard the health of

When Mr. Owens suggested that more attention should be paid to a and men. There is not a single long-time effort to cure some cases escorting guard in sight. at the District Workhouse. Commissioner Mason explained that committments to the workhouse came seat decides to play safe. He tosses only through the courts as jail two potato masher grenades out into sentences. He emphasized that a a plowed field. wholesome cleanup of communicable diseases should come through gold-braided retinue to the junction the Public Health Service, which and inquires sadly where he shall could have them isolated. Both he go, and then begs a passing German and Dr. Gillick said that the Dis- half-track for a lift, trict does not now have facilities to care for selectees with venereal disease, most of whom are not in a communicable stage.

employes.

De Luce (Continued From First Page.)

with the war than the Italians. I never thought I'd see bags of Jerries trying to get to a barbed-wire cage zealousness for the Fatherland. ahead of me.

The following dispatch was sent by Mr. De Luce yesterday from the Cap Bon Peninsula:

to nothingness and tens of thou- front service and the Pour le Merite sands of Nazi soldiers threw up are the easiest to spot because they many arms and raised white flags in are so common. surrender to a squadron of British Lighthouse Hill at 3 p.m. today. This is one of the most incredible candy.

sights of the war.

infantry, grenadiers, gunners, ar- glimpse of a few armored cars mored crewmen, air force detach- though they had guns and acres of ments and supply troops marching ammunition dumps, you know the to three Tommies at the cross-roads Germans' morale can and will be just east of the whitewashed, domed, | cracked. earthern homes of Haouaria village.

The Germans made no real attempt to hold Cap Bon.

with the rifles, machine guns and Stalingrad-as capitulating German artillery discarded by the enemy along the 40-mile road from the neck to the tip of Bon Peninsula along which I drove behind a string passes the spectacle of able-bodied of armored cars since noon.

#### Saluted by German. As an unarmed non-combattant captivity.

war correspondent. I had a rare experience when a captain of the fafor miles mous Goering division stopped me

on the road, where no British were in view On his sleeve he wore a blue white

band with the full name of the No. 2 Nazi. Saluting as his Adam's apple bobbed nervously, he said his com-

nany was complete, including a field kitchen, and was ready to drive its own vehicles to any destination I could name. "Marschieren sie weiter," (march

on farther) was all I could reply, pointing in the direction of Tunis. Following almost on the rear

bumpers of the armored cars in the dash up the cape's western coast,

saw was one rowboat-full of na- they caught up," said the guard. tives," an armored car commander

Men Wait Surrender. An elderly Arab woman bare-Standing at the crossroads with footed with a dirty pink kerchief amination requirement on admission. Tommies gleefully loaded down with around her head, reported that three "does not see or have any contact enemy pistols, binoculars and other Italians were in her barn waiting to with the employes until they are expensive military gear, you meet surrender, and would the British please hurry and take care of them? Meanwhile, a white-haired be-

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to deal with that one.

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German colonels drive up in their in the record of today's hearing own "volkswagens" or American jeeps captured long ago. They turn partments, with many thousands in their Luger automatics to a squat, grinning British private who waves officer, and with no concentrated them on along the dusty route to Tunis with his bayoneted rifle. German half-tracks and trucks

are crammed with junior officers Just before one truck reaches the

crossroads a German in the driver's An Italian colonel tramps with a

"Ah, Tunis," said he, "I only left

it four days ago and now I must go back.

The Germans forage the fields among some of their damaged vehicles in hopes that one or two may be repaired quickly and save them from hiking perhaps 60 miles. They sabotaged a considerable number of cars before they were trapped, and now they obviously regret their Skylark Attitude.

German troops going These toward military prisons have almost a skylark attitude. Many men with many war decorations are among The German fighting spirit ebbed them. The Iron Cross for Russian

Dr. Goebbels presumably will invent his own version of the surrender at the cape. But it will be could have outfitted a division hard for him to compare it to divisions themselves testify. No ignominy the Poles suffered in 1939 or the French in 1940 surveteran German soldiers driving hundreds of German vehicles to

And not a Britisher visible around The following battle front dis-

patch was written May 10 at Soliman, Tunisia: The battle of annihilation on Cap

Bon Peninsula is like a foxhuntwith the hunters riding steel horses. Olive groves where the vicious cough of a hidden machinegun suddenly breaks the silence and across the greenish gold fields of ripening wheat where burning armored cars send up columns of black smoke, the chase goes on pell mell.

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"We were all in one lifeboat. The Skipper estimated his bearings-all he had was the lifeboat compass-and we set out for land. Well, what with the crew's perfect discipline and the Skipper's sweet job of navigation, we made shore just 8 days later...and only a quarter mile off our point.



"Back in the States, the Skipper and I got orders to fly to our new ship. We arrived with a few hours to spare, and the Skipper goes off in a great hurry, mumbling something about doing a little quick shopping. Puzzled, I headed for the ship.

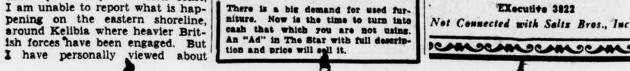


"When the Skipper came aboard, he was carrying a "We laughed as he went to work with his carpenter's plane. 'Would that be a secret weapon for the plane ... So the Skipper does have a soft spot, U-boats, sir?' I asked. 'Well, Mr. McKenna,' he said, 'last I thought to myself. And maybe it's a clue to





They carry pet dogs and acarmored cars that reached Cap Bon's cordions and have pockets bulging with cigars, cigarettes, biscuits and When you see nearly 30,000 Ger-Look at the orderly columns of mans throw up their hands at a



#### time I was in a lifeboat, that seat just about ruined me. the spirit of the Merchant Marine... the way If I ever have to get into another one ... you can be sure all hands round off the 'sharp edges'-with I won't be a victim of those blankety-blank sharp edges!' a laugh-and keep coming back for more."

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# **OPA Moves to Halt Evasions of Ceilings On Liquor Prices**

#### 'Substantial Roll-Back,' Based on March, '42, Cost, Soon to Be Ordered

#### By the Associated Press.

The price ceilings over hard liquor have been cutting capers lately, and the OPA has decided to stabilize them, if possible, or at least minimize the strange fluctuations.

Ernest G. Even, who heads the OPA's alcoholic pricing unit, has gone to New York, for one thing, to meet importers today and see what can be done about keeping. ceilings on a somewhat even keel.

#### "Roll-Back" Planned.

A substantial "roll-back" in the wholesale and retail prices of whisky, gin and other spirits is being prepared for issuance this month or next, informed officials said, and specific ceilings will be ordered for every type of liquor, based on March, 1942, prices, plus an adjustment for higher operating costs and new Federal taxes.

In war production centers numerous reports of price violations indicated a "widespread disregard" of general maximum price regulations, officials said

So, the new price regulation will set specific prices at the wholesale level and will specify fixed mark-ups which may be added by the retailer.

#### State Stores Affected.

State liquor stores probably will be affected, officials said, since they now are subject to general maximum price regulations

Evasions and violations of present ceilings, OPA said, were facilitated by the offering of "new" brands and the lowering of "proof" or alcoholic content while maintaining high prices. Also, in some cases, liquor was sold in one-fifth gallon bottles instead of the traditional quart measure, with prices sometimes ex-ceeding the March, 1942, rates for

quarts. To cope with the ... new brand" evasion, which officials said was frequently "the same old booze with a different label." OPA expects to set ceilings for both old and new brands. appearing on the market since narrow, rocky spit March, 1942.

### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

on airfields in Western Sicily Monday and the largest daylight raid of the campaign Sunday when nearly 400 planes pounded Palermo.

Sicily A Cairo communique said that American heavy bombers, escorted by RAF fighters, made a highly correspondent with the British, successful attack yesterday on the called it a "mad rout." harbor of Catania, also in Sicily blowing up an ammunition ship, setting a tanker afire and scoring Sibley Hospital Guild

bits on other shipping. Damage also was done to docks To Hear Relief Address

elected.



rocco, studies geography under his tutor's direction.

#### and night raids on Palermo killed Macfadden Accuses Wife 210 and injured 421. (The German radio asserted

that their heavy bombers last • Of Cracking His Teeth night swooped in at low level and bombed Djidjelli, a small port on the north coast of Algeria between Philippeville and Bougie, causing fires on ships harbor and damaging in the

docks.

his wife of throwing a metal razor box with such precision that his lip was split and two teeth were (Vichy announced in a communique broadcast by the Bercracked lin radio that a legion of French In an amended petition filed yes-

volunteers, fighting for the Axis terday the 74-year-old publisher said in Tunisia, lost two-thirds of its that Mrs. Macfadden let go with complement in battle, but carthe box in 1932 because she couldn't ried out its orders "so that the find a revolver which he formerly legion gained the respect of the had kept in their Englewood, N. J enemy of yesterday and the comhome "Fortunately," Mr. Macfadden set

By the Associated Press,

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#### rades in arms of today." forth, "I had removed the revolver Toll Due to Exceed 100,000

to another place." The toll of Axis prisoners in the He related that an argument mop up of Cap Bon Peninsula by started during a discussion of prop-British armored units was expected, eriy matters connected with a sepashortly to go far past the 100,000 ration agreement. mark Mrs. Macfadden is contesting the

Hunger added to the woes of the divorce, which her husband is askdefining a "new brand" as any brand Axis army remnants pinned into the ing on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual indulgence of A British break-through yestera violent temper.

day completed the penning-up of the Germans in the thin tongue of land jetting out into the Mediterranean, the 1st Army completing its dash across the peninsula neck when it entered Hammamet at

dawn Armored columns immediately swept up the coasts of Cap Bon. gathering in 20,000 prisoners with little opposition except for a tank

clash near Grombalia. Daniel de Luce, Associated Press

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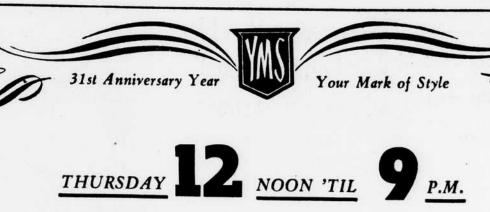
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and harbor installations, the bulle- Mrs. Grace Lowry, Quaker relief tin said. One mole, where three worker, will address the regular ships were tied up, was reported meeting of the Sibley Memorial Hosdemolished "The whole dock area was left in Rust Hall,

flames." the communique added. In the air attack yesterday on First Methodist Church Hyattsville, Pantelleria Island, the sixth in four Md., will lead the devotions. Ladies days, a number of small vessels were hit by bombs and fires were started in the dock area, headquarters said.

#### Severe Damage From Air.

Besides sending patrols to the tip Boat Sold to Government communique added. Axis positions Guard. north of Enfidaville also were put under air attack.

The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio said Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the 1st Italian Army, had rejected a proposal by Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander, for the Axis troops surrender in Cap Bon Peninsula and that fierce fighting continued in that area, with Axis troops counterattacking.

(Gen. Messe is reported to have taken over the Axis command in Tunisia from Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, the successor of Marshal Edwin Rommel.

(Giving Tunisia first place in its communique for the first time instead of the eastern front, the German communique said Axis troops were fighting in the mountains west of Cap Bon" with utmost determination against the enemy attacking from all sides and deploying the strongest forces ("The enemy attacks were

partly repulsed in a counterthrust where soldiers finally resorted to bayonets. All requests to surrender were so far refused by the formations who still possessed ammunition and food supplies.

(The Italians said, however, that "in other sectors of the Tunisian front, after spending their last ammunition. Axis forces had to surrender."

(They acknowledged the Allied bombings of Catania, Marsala, the Trapani area, and Pantelleria -Island, and claimed they brought down 22 Allied planes, 14 of them in air duels. (A supplement to the com-

munique said 150 persons were killed and about 300 injured at Catania, and that Sunday's day

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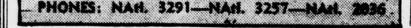
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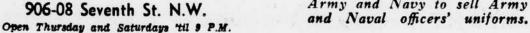
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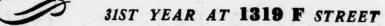
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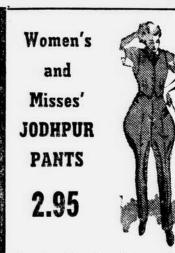


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To Correct 'Illegal' **Proxy Vote Actions** 

Christiansen to Confer With Keech on Proposal To Confirm Decisions

The legality of many decisions nade by the District Recreation Board during its first year of existence was under fire today as Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech ruled that representatives sent to meetings by official members of the board had no right to vote.

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou repeatedly sent personal representatives to the board meetings during his nine months as the official delegate of the Board of Education. Supt. of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen today is searching his records to see how many times these proxy votes decided various issues. To Confer With Keech.

"If we find that there was sometimes not a quorum present without the votes of the illegal representatives," said Mr. Christiansen, "I suppose we will have to rescind all action taken on that day." He plans to consult the corporation counsel on the legality of "confirming" any action discovered to be questionable. Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, who on one occasion about a year ago sent a representative in his place, said he believed there had been more than a quorum present at that time.

Assistant Superintendents of Schools Chester W. Holmes and Carroll R. Reed were sent to recreation meetings by Dr. Ballou during his three months of summer vacation last year. During many subse-

quent weeks of sick leave and to pendence avenue between Fourth meetings he was too busy to attend. and Sixth streets can be used, how-Dr. Ballou sent the new Acting Supt. ever. The board reminded WPB of Schools Robert L. Haycock. that no facilities are reserved for C. Melvin Sharpe, member of the the use of one group of employes Board of Education, became alarmed alone. about the legality of such representation last month. At his instigation the Board of Education asked

in the future.

John M. Kane, lithographer in the

Army War College for 43 years, who

died Sunday at Providence Hospital

in Arlington National Cemetery with

military honors. Solemn high

requiem mass was to be sung in St.

Mr. Kane is survived by his widow

Mrs. Geneva K. Kane, 2909 South

Dakota avenue N.E.; two daughters

Francis de Sales Church.

John Kane to Be Buried Dr. Ballou to resign as their delegate on the recreation body and With Military Honors appointed Mr. Haycock in his stead. Board Approved Procedure.

Dr. Ballou had used as his authority for this action a ruling proposed to the Recreation Board July 14 by after a long illness, was to be buried James E. Schwab and seconded by Mrs. Alice Hunter. This resolution provided that "official members" could designate a personal representative to attend board meetings any

time they wished. Recreation Board Chairman Harry Wender had permitted the practice for several months before Mr. Sharpe raised the issue. Then the corporation counsel was asked by the Recreation Board for his opinion. Asked if the question of the legal-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kane. ity of the practice had ever occurred A native of Trenton, N. J., Mr. to him, Chairman Wender replied, Kane came to the District as a "No, I don't believe that it did." He child and was educated in the local said he had assumed the Board of schools. Serving in the World War. Education had named the alternate he received the Purple Heart and a

sent by Dr. Ballou and had not citation for bravery from Gen. John known the alternate had been picked J. Pershing. by the superintendent personally. Mr. Kane retired from Govern-Other action taken by the board



to right, Mrs. Edgar H. James, Mr. James, Mrs. Clarence H. Davis and Mr. Davis. Mr. James and Mr. Davis were to leave Washington today to return to China. -Star Staff Photo.

"misunderstandings," Mr. Chris-tiansen said. The committee will study a way to "avoid any difficulty" Wage Report of WLB A system of automatic grass To Senate Incomplete, sprinklers on the Mall will prevent its use as a playground by War

Production Board employes, the board decided. Land along Inde-

More Details on Orders Must Be Supplied, Virginian Insists

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that the War Labor Board's response to the Senate's resolution requesting information on the effect of its decisions and orders on wages was "incomplete,' Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia said yesterday decision as to the accuracy of the board's conclusions should be "reserved."

"The report submitted to the Senate by the War Labor Board in response to the resolution introduced by me," Senator Byrd said, 'does not give the complete information required in that resolution.

"The Senate resolution required Miss Frances E. Kane and Mrs. Miriam Kane Williams; two brothers, the War Labor Board to furnish Francis J. Kane of the Kane Transin actual amount the increase in fer Co., and William A. Kane: each instance of the basic rates in wages and the average weekly earna sister, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, and his ings resulting from all decisions and orders made by the War Labor Board in the case of each employer or industry, which means giving the name of each employer and the number of employes. "This important information was

# Veteran Missionaries Leaving to Resume Work in China

E. H. James, C. H. Davis Served 26 Years In Far East

husbands, Mrs. James and Mrs. Two Seventh-Day Adventist mis- Davis will go to California to be sionaries, both veterans of 26 years in the Far East, were to leave Wash-

ington today to return to China. For the first time the missionaries-Edgar H. James and Clarence H. Davis-will not be accompanied by their wives, who for three and a half years before they left China operated a rice kitchen and cared for the starving people in Central China at Foochow.

#### To Take Medicines.

Both men planned to take back to China chests of medicines and medical equipment. Mr. James expects to co-operate with the Red Cross in helping to organize and direct medical units. Mr. Davis will probably be assigned to South China for church work. They departed from China in 1941. Mr. James left Hong Kong on the last Clipper plane going to Manila. Their church at Chungking has

been destroyed by Japanese bombs. but is to be rebuilt, the missionaries said. Also at Chungking are an Adventist college, hospital and publishing house.

omitted, and therefore there is no Life-long friends, Mr. James and way to check the accuracy of the response to the resolution, which is

made in percentages. Neither did

the War Labor Board give other

information necessary to check its

"I will insist that the War Labor

Board be required to furnish the

information exactly in the form re-

quested by the Senate, and until

such data are obtained so as to

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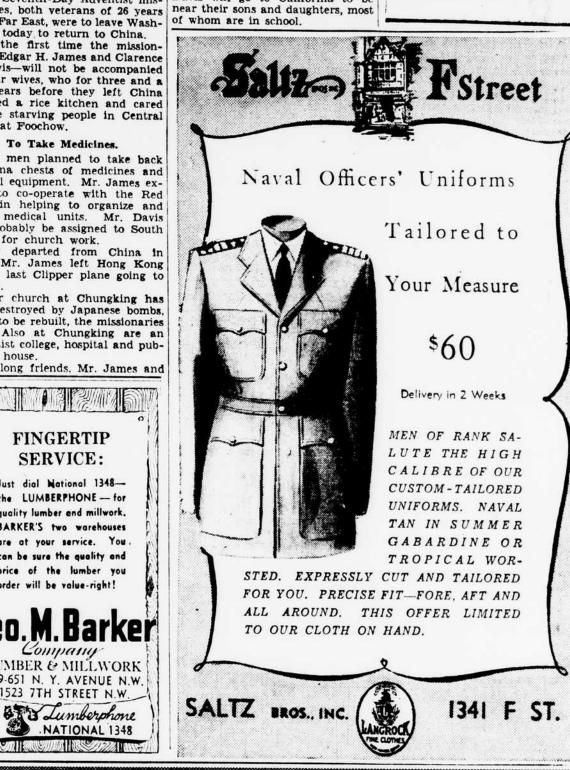
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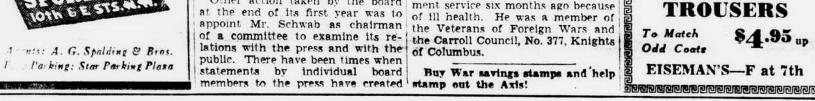
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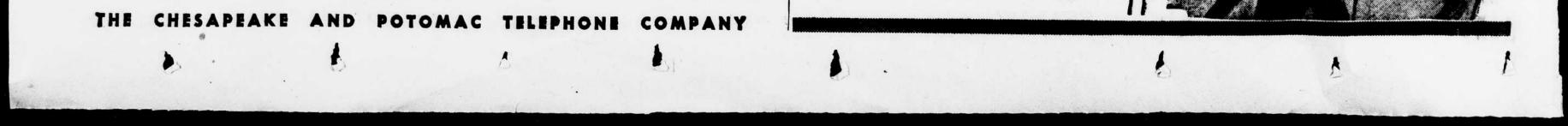
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Hitler Back in West After Months Spent **On Eastern Front** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12 .- The impending "battle for Germany," towns. \* \* \* \* sharply focused by Prime Minister Churchill's conferences

in Washington with President Roosevelt, found Axis propaganda agencies attempting to present an outward front of calm confidence today.

After fishing yesterday for news of Switzerland told of lowered weekly the whereabouts of the British allowances in food in Germany; of Prime Minister in broadcasts asserting he was in Cairo, the Berlin radio of hope in occupied countries since said today that "Churchill's arrival the war began, and German retaliin Washington caused no surprise in ation already under way in Holland.

Berlin It told its listeners that Washingpolitical situation which is marked have been cut 100 grams  $(3\frac{1}{2})$ 

Hitler Now in West.

"In Washington, the problem bring Stalin's de facto, already recognized demands in unison with the understandable wish of the Anglo-Americans to maintain an outward Balkans.

Atlantic Charter.

told that Adolf Hitler, whose headon the Eastern front, now is at an unspecified point in the west; that Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, reported to Hitler yesterday on the construction of "the Atlantic Wall," and that "victory without compromise" would remain the

goal for which Germany and her partners are striving. There was no immediate elaboration either on Hitler's sudden return from the Eastern front or the Berlin radio's reference to the Atlantic Wall, but it seemed clear that Hitler

peace, which some observers had believed might have been Berlininspired. "It is only natural," the

broadcast went on, "that in the fourth year of global war such discussions should be occasionally

voiced." More Dutch Executions. The Axis itself termed the next

for Germany.

May 2 and 10 others

mounted, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported today that German occupation authorities had executed at least 38 Dutch patriots early in May when martial law was proclaimed in Holland. An Aneta report yesterday said 26

Dutchmen had been put to death

unique in the history of war." The Algiers radio said anti-war slogans are appearing in Italy, and the German radio lent its voice to quiet Italian fears. It quoted Il Duce's Popolo d'Italian as saying that "the British and American

landing in Italy will not prove so easy as bombing Italian the Italians neither unprepared nor

discouraged." But even as Axis propaganda built fidence, Berlin dispatches to neutral

rising unrest and the highest pitch

on military problems than on "the and flour products. Meat rations

by Stalin again being absent.'

semblance of the aldeady rather pale Earlier, the German people were

quarters had long been described as assume new and responsible duties when his health permits. Conference in Cairo.

Nazi authorities, these reports de-

would take a personal hand in was anticipated. preparations for the next Allied blow. Meanwhile, an indication of what The "victory without compromise' reference was the Berlin radio's public comment on Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recent call for

> attending a Cairo conference came from Reuters. A conference is under way there,

the British news service said, attended by R. G. Casey, British min-ADVERTISEMENT.

phase in the global war "the battle While accounts of unrest in Europe

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been put to death and two other ister of state to the Middle East; the final vote more likely would agricultural workers, charged with Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, come before Friday. fomenting a strike, had been execommander in chief of the Levant;

The Axis-controlled Danish radio, Henry M. Wilson, commander of n a pep talk dealing with diffithe 9th Army of the Middle East; culties facing an Allied invasion of Lt. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, Hitler's European fortress, said yescommander of Middle Eastern compel Congress to raise tax rates terday: "This battle for Germany Forces, and Sir Charles Wooley, later in the year.

is about to begin. The situation is Governor of Cyprus. axes (Continued From First Page.)

> months as they have in the past during 1943." when a tax bill was passed late in

the year. ago yesterday, and the Senate Fi- now while he still has time to plan To which the German broadcast nance Committee got the measure for 1943 taxes than to be misled by added: "The events in Tunisia find Thursday. Just three sessions were the false sound of cancellation and enough for the majority to substi- then be presented with a drastic tute, by a 13-to-8 vote, its favored increase in 1943 rates when the version. That measure came in for calendar year is almost over and up this picture of calmness and con- criticism as "legislative legerdemain" his income spent or earmarked for

yesterday by Senator La Follette, other purposes. Progressive, of Wisconsin in an individual minority report.

George May Offer Substitute.

Chairman George opposed the full year's abatement provision but said inescapable fact that war expendi-A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss he would manage the bill on the Tribune de Geneve said Germany floor, reserving the right to oppose ton talks probably would center less will now eat mostly bread, vegetables the portion he did not like.

In fact, Senator George told a ounces) to 250 grams, the lowest since the start of the war, it said. ing for cancellation of a flat 75 plan and doubling up payments on

Cairo dispatches reiterated previ- per cent of last year's tax liabili- 1942 and 1943 liabilities, or by raistherefore will probably be how to ous reports that Field Marshal ties for all taxpayers, with the un- ing rates later in the year when Erwin Rommel, who left Africa in time to avoid the stigma of the 1944 and 1945. Tunisian debacle, has assumed com-He said this would bring in more

mand of the Axis defense of the revenue, possibly eliminate the necessity for increased rates later this heavier liability later. • • He recently received new decorayear, and, in his opinion, impose a tions in Berlin, where it was an-

nounced vesterday that he would pavers. his proposal if word comes from another, not only the full amount the House that advocates of a full German civilians in Bulgaria are year's cancellation have succeeded being forced to leave the country, in lining up enough votes to ap-

reports reaching Cairo today said. prove the Senate committee's bill. Both House and Senate bills proclared, are using pressure to increase vide for a 20 per cent withholding the number leaving for the fatherlevy on wages and salaries to get land, and 600 already have left and the majority of taxpayers on a curanother thousand may go shortly. rent basis There was no elaboration on these

Brief Debate Expected. reports, but in the past Germany Senator George said he believed

has taken steps to remove her na- the debate would be brief and could tionals from areas where fighting be concluded tomorrow. Others said

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might have touched off the German radio's "fishing trip" report that Prime Minister Churchill, and possibly President Roosevelt, was Extra LATHER-You May Always Be POWER means smoother, cleaner shaves. Marlin Shave Constipated If — Cream has more

Bluntly, Senator La Follette de-Field Marshal Lord Gort, Gen. Sir clared in a minority report entitled 'Individual Views" "To enact legislation at this time

forgiving existing tax liabilities will

"Those who vote now to cancel" taxes already assessed and partly collected must take the responsibility of raising the tax levies on millions of people in the middle and lower income groups some time

believed "the average taxpayer Round Hill, Ashburn and Leesburg, The House passed its bill a week would rather learn the bad news are asked to enroll through the

War Cost Is Increasing.

taxpayers in the upper brackets." Call Defense Meeting

Visits Leesburg June 5

The Wisconsin Senator said he Hamilton

donors are needed to make the bill, which open all amusement and

"No amount of legislative legerdemain in the cancellation of 1942 income tax liabilities can alter the

tures are increasing and will require increased payments from the great majority of taxpayers in the next 12 months.

"The increase can be effected by press conference late yesterday he advancing collections on 1943 income. might offer a substitute section call- with adoption of a pay-as-you-go abated 25 per cent to be paid in Congress undertakes a general revenue bill.

"Cancellation of any liability now can only mean, in the aggregate, a

"The rates in the upper brackets not impossible burden on the tax- cannot be raised substantially, and consequently the taxpavers in the But there were strong indications middle and lower income groups will that Senator George would not push have to pay later, in one form or



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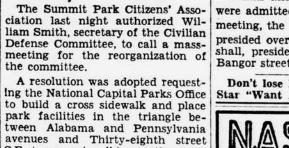
**Red Cross Mobile Unit** Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., May 12.—The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make its third visit to Leesburg June 5, when it will be stationed at the high school building. Donors throughout the Leesburg area, which includes Purcellville, Waterford, Bluemont. Hillsboro

Leesburg Red Cross office or with the local committee members. One hundred and twenty or more

unit's trip to Leesburg worth-while.





S.E., to prevent walking on the grass. Members protested the burning of trash and garbage by some residents, claiming that it caused a "terrible odor." The group opposed a House

eating places in the District to all persons, regardless of race or color. Two new members, Mrs. Lawrence Drennan and Miss Martra Vessels, were admitted to membership. The meeting, the last of the season, was presided over by Mrs. George Marshall, president, in her home, 3702 Bangor street S.E.

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943.



Czar Jeffers and Petroleum Czar | highest wisdom. For the men and Ickes. It is hard to do anything that is really legal these days, but the commission majority plan ought to improve the taxicab situation and save some rubber and gas.

#### **Too Late and Too Little**

The Government, through the AAA, put a clamp on farm production. Once having applied the clamp, it was reluctant to release it. The consequence has been that acreage restrictions on important crops have resulted in shortages at a time when the greatest production is needed, both for the armed forces, the Allied nations and the American people. The one hope is that the whole affair is not so bound up in legislative red tape that the conditions will not become worse instead of better.

Two isolated incidents on farms within a radius of seventy-five miles of Washington give an insight into the difficulties now besetting American agriculture. On one farm in Loudon County, Virginia, the farmer wished to plant eighty acres of wheat last October. He was allowed to plant forty. If he had exceeded the forty-acre allotment, the yield on the excess acres would have been subject to the penalty for violating wheat market allotment. How many thousand other farmers in this country wished to increase their winter wheat plantings last fall is a matter of conjecture. Now comes the report that the winter wheat crop this year will be the lowest since 1935.

On a chicken farm in nearby Pennsylvania, the owner, encouraged by the appeals of the Government last fall and winter to raise as many chickens for the market and for eggs as possible, put in much new equipment. The farm is in shape to produce thousands of chickens-and is producing them. Now the advice has gone out from the Department of Agriculture to cut down on the number of broiling chickens-chickens designed for the market. The department is frightened. The supply of feed, chiefly grain, will not be sufficient to meet the increases in production either of chickens or of hogs or other livestock.

The department and the AAA have lifted the acreage restrictions in effect last fall on corn and wheat. There is still a string tied to it, however. The farmer must raise 90 per cent of his "war crop" goal, if he is also to be allowed to plant more than his allotted acreage of corn and wheat. To the layman it looks as though corn and wheat were as.essential "war crops" as any others. The department, however, has designated as essential war crops flax, soybeans, peanuts, dry beans, peas, canning crops, potatoes, grain sorghum and sweet potatoes.

The milk has been spilled. It is too late now to repine because the AAA and the Department of Agriculture did not come more quickly to

equipment sent at that time enabled us to beat off the Italian attack, to begin that long series of operations which have finally brought our armies into Tunis and Bizerte."

Viewed in this perspective, the larger aspects of the Tunisian triumph become fully apparent. For the same victory which renders impossible the strategic union of the Axis clinches that same unity for the Allies. Once the Mediterranean becomes a safe highway for Allied convoys, we shall no longer be fighting two separate wars in Europe and the Pacific. Our forces-land, sea and air-will be strategically connected and co-ordinated for operations planned and executed in truly integrated fashion. Even though the main Allied effort remains in the European theater, Japan can be contained and checked more easily all the way from Burma to Australia. Likewise, our consolidated grip on the Near and Middle East will render aid to Russia more feasible and will limit whatever local successes a renewed Axis drive against the Soviet Union this summer might gain.

The next few months presumably will witness tremendous activity throughout the European war theater, perhaps with setbacks as well as advances. In that complex struggle, it will be well to bear in mind the larger strategic gains which the triumph in North Africa has given us beyond any reasonable likelihood of reversal.

#### Worth Somehow Retaining

When does a "made-work" project demonstrate its right to become a public responsibility? The question is posed in the case of the Housekeeping Aides Service, which, now that WPA has gone out of the picture and WPA funds have been exhausted, finds itself without the means to continue activities considered essential by its beneficiaries. The beneficiaries are represented by the families served by such agencies as the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Catholic Charities, Family Service Association, Red Cross Home Service, the Salvation Army, child and welfare clinics of the Health Department and the Health Depart-

ment Bureau of Nurses. The Housekeeping Aides Service began as a private undertaking and later, after a nominal sum had been subscribed, was taken over by WPA as a project to train unskilled women in nursing and home care. Later still, supported by WPA funds, it was taken over by the District Health Department. Its function was to send women into homes where illness, or some other emergency, had left the family dependent on help from the outside. The women did nursing, cooking and, in general, took the place of the housekeeper and mother. While the number of aides has been cut from as many as two hundred at

at 8:30 o'clock. Honor to Mr. De Groot The work of Edward H. De Groot.

jr., as president of the Central Union Mission may not be known to every resident of the District of Columbia. but his services in that post of voluntary duty nevertheless have been a source of strength for the whole community. It was in recognition of the influence of his labors during more than twenty years that the Washington Federation of Churches gave him the sixth of its "outstanding Christian" awards.

Mr. De Groot might have preferred a different career than that to which in fact he is devoting himself. By the exercise of his natural endowment of mind and heart he certainly could have achieved success in any one of several attractive fields of enterprise. When he chose to spend his energies in civic, social and religious undertakings, the decision was deliberate, and he demonstrably is entitled to credit for the selflessness of his vocation.

The annual awards by the Federation of Churches do much to stimulate public appreciation of valued service in organized religion rendered the community by its distinguished laymen. They carry to the recipient the grateful thanks of the entire city.

#### A Sound Decision

It takes moral courage to reach a decision and stick to it. But it takes moral courage of an even higher order to reach a decision and change it in the conviction that it was wrong. In reversing themselves on their original prohibition of Victory gardens in public-owned parking, the Board of Commissioners again has demonstrated its responsiveness to local public sentiment-a characteristic of the present Board of Commissioners that has enhanced the value of its services to Washington. The new regulations announced by the Commissioners are sound and, even though the tomatoes that result this summer may be counted on the fingers of one hand, are in tune with the policy of encouraging home

gardening everywhere. A goniophotometer is a gadget

which accurately measures the light reflected from painted surfaces. Owners of same, however, are advised against trying them out on the girl friend.

Did not President Coolidge say something to the effect that no group of men had the right to strike against the public safety at any time, anywhere?

Marshal Petain tells the French that after months of trials and disappointments they are at last "on the right road." They are, but it is not the same road the marshal means.

If an inhabitant of Panama is a

command to outweigh its military advantages. It might bring Turkey into the

war on the Allied side; it might even result in the loss of a great part of the Balkans; it would certainly mean the loss of Finland and a general resurgence of hope and, therefore, of guerrilla and underground activity throughout oc-

defeat. It, therefore, seems likely that the warnings which are coming from Russia of renewed German activity on the eastern front may well be true, and that the German high command probably has decided to take the risk of attempting a new offensive on the Russian front before the western Allies can launch an invasion of Europe in force. The purpose of such a German offensive in Russia must be to create a situation in which German anxieties and commitments as to Russia may be lessened substantially. Hence, it must seek not only territorial gains, but chiefly the envelopment and destruction of strong Russian fighting forces. It is therefore most likely to be launched in areas where a salient now held by the Russians can be bitten off. One such salient exists in the Smolensk area

which can be attacked from two sidesfrom the direction of Staraya Russa and from some point along the line Smolensk-Brvansk-Orel. A second Russian-held salient exists in the Kursk area, which can be attacked

from the direction of Orel on the north, and from Belgorod on the south. An even deeper penetration might be effected by a renewal of the German attacks along the Upper Donets in the region of Izyum.

There are signs that the Germans mean to take this desperate chance because it is, of all the courses available to them, the one which, on the whole presents the best hope of prolonging the war, which is now the German object But our Russian allies will meet the German stroke in good heart, for this time they may place their confidence not only in their own strength, but in the certainty that they will not fight alone. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

# What Strikes Accomplish

United Nations could occur without entailing the immediate and total disorganization of our industries. With the destruction of our money, of our purchasing power, of the benefits from our public and private loans, with social upset, revolution, disorder, not only ir Canada but in the United States and throughout the British world of which we are a part, we would have 50 years of agony. Unemployment and poverty would be such that the worst of the antewar days would seem a paradise by comparison. Those who think we exaggerate are wrong. Let them think a minute. Will they push illusion and folly to the point of thinking that Germany and Japan will help us to rebuild our prosperity? They know very well that is absurd. Since these countries desiring to exploit a victory longed for for centuries, are interested in weakening their long-time enemies as much as possible, it is not natural that they would prolong the conditions of this weakening process at their pleasure? Whosoever commits an act of a kind that will retard or hinder our war effort compromises by that action the victory of our

arms and risks plunging us all, himself this is what gave the Ruml plan its bad the conclusion that restrictions imone time to the thirty now available, shining flower, work, to say nothing of money for ferstart. Many still do not app included, into the pit. And he who does sosed in days of surplus are out of the value of the work has increased Panamanian, why is not a resident this, consciously is a saboteur. Sabotage tilizer, peat moss and the like. But if that extra low incomes need attention Whose light goes out in such-a little place today. For the damage now with the scarcity of hospital beds. of America an Americanian? Too can be committed by omission as well as the "windfall" incomes, to as by commission. as by commission. as by commission. while? INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Saga of "Victory Garden" Enterprise On "Patch of Clay" Related. To the Editor of The Star.

Thanks to you for reporting the Commissioners' decisions concerning Victory gardens on the city easement strip in the front yards of District residents. cupied Europe. It would be accepted Last Sunday's article was a masterpiece, everywhere as an admission of final and I am sure that it, together with Representative Auchincloss's telegram, had much to do with the reversal of the ban against such gardens.

I have more than academic interest in the matter, as I have a garden 50 by 28 feet in our front yard, and a strip 11 by 50 is on District property. Last March I telephoned the surveyor's office to find out where the easement line ran, got the information and also some unofficial encouragement to go ahead and make the garden. Nevertheless, to be, as I thought, on the safe side, I got the written permission of my four nearest neighbors and verbal approval from many others who would be less affected by the horrible sight of vegetables replacing what had been a beautiful expanse of crab grass and wild garlic.

I planted peas on March 27 and by April 5 had put in onions, spinach, turnips and radishes. Now the peas are a foot high, and the family has already consumed the first plantings of radishes and spinach.

But late in April, after I had sowed chard and beets, I was informed by a policeman that what I was doing was contrary to the Commissioners' rulings. Willfully, I persisted in wrongdoing; I planted carrots and lettuce, more radishes and onions, and two rows of beans. Now the tomatoes are in and most of the planting is complete. I decided that at least part of the garden was on our own property and that if I should be ordered by the Commissioners to cease defacing District property I could always spade up the ground and let it lie fallow, decorated perhaps by a neat sign, "This patch of clay is the D. C. Commissioners' garden for victory."

Seriously, aside from the desirability of growing vegetables just now, the idea of a garden there was part of a five-year plan for improving our lawn. During the preparation of the ground we removed seven bushels of stones, six bushels of the wiry roots of the perennial Bermuda grass that runs out anything else in a lawn, and four bushels of wild garlic. We thought that with weed removal and garden cultivation through the emergency we might have a chance of getting a good lawn where the wild grasses alone had flourished before. Like us, many residents of Washing-

ton have planted their back yards with shade trees and tall bushes, for privacy and coolness through the hot summer months. But front yards, particularly the parts near the street, get more sunshine and are ideally situated for vegetables. The soil is poor, of course, but it can be improved, and it certainly is no worse than the soil in the back yards. where the Commissioners have not considered it "economically unsound" to grow vegetables. So here's to front-yard gardens for those who want them, particularly if the neighbors do not object! One word of warning, though: It is economically unsound in the sense that you might buy the vegetables more cheaply than you can grow them, if you calculate your time worth anything. From March 23 to May 10 my sons and I have put in 154 man-hours of garden

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 a view to condensation.

> taking some of the demand off of the overstrained market and if we expect to quaff our own tomato juice next winter instead of paying blue points for the commercial product, who cares? This is

a free country-or isn't it? **OVERALLS** Spanish "Dictator" Accused

#### Of Acting as Hitler Agent. To the Editor of The Star:

The address of Gen. Franco of Spain would indicate that the job which formerly was held by Goebbels as propaganda minister of Germany has been taken over by the Spanish dictator. But it is not his voice that the world has been listening to. Franco never was his own master. He was helped to his place

of power by Hitler, and Hitler's gauleiter of Spain he has remained. Franco knows, as does Hitler, that the tide already has turned against the Axis

powers. American production lines now are humming, turning out the guns, tanks and planes which will defeat Germany and Japan. Hitler knows that he will not be listened to by the outside world, and he therefore has turned the job over to Franco.

Such talks as Franco's are designed to create confusion and dissension in the ranks of the United Nations. Germany wants to retain what she has stolen from the conquered nations and Franco wishes to share in that loot But the United Nations will stand united. Nothing less than complete de-

struction of the forces that brought this carnage upon the world can avenge the martyred, peace-loving peoples. J. ANTHONY MARCUS.

"Extra Low Incomes" Discussed In Relation to Pending Legislation.

To the Editor of The Star: One well-intentioned proposal for income taxation now in high favor can sometimes be unfair. This is to take, in the years 1942 and 1943, the one whose income is the greater, and skip the other. One just feature in our income taxes has been that losses from theft, bad debts, etc., have been deducted to get net income. But, according to that proposal, if any one with otherwise equal incomes for 1942 and 1943 has a bad debt in either one of these years, the Government, as it rejects the lower net income, takes out the one with the bad debt in it, and so deprives the taxpaver of any credit for

the loss. This can be remedied if Congress wishes to be equitable. It can be said that the taxpaver suffers no injustice, since he pays nothing for the bad-debt year. This is easily disproved. Suppose a man. A. has, say, \$3,000 income for 1942 and also 1943. He pays one tax. B, with \$3,000 each year, also has a bad debt, which lowers one net income, so that is the one counted out. He pays on \$3,000, just the same as A. So two men with different incomes for the two years pay the same tax. Which is obviously unfair.

This demonstration shows also that there is bound to be some unfairness in

every case where in a series of different incomes one is omitted. Failure to see

Q. When did a woman first christen a ship?-D. H.

A. The first woman to sponsor a ship launching in the American Navy was a Miss Watson of Philadelphia, who christened the Germantown, a ship of war, on October 22, 1846, using a mixture of wine and water.

Q. How many coupons were there in all the No. 2 ration books?-K. E. W. A. Ration book No. 2 included a total

of 30,000,000,000 coupons.

Q. When were the Chetniks first organized?-G. L. A. The Chetniks were first organized

in 1904, when the Serbs were fighting for their freedom from Turkish rule and Bulgarian aggression.

Q. What is the origin of the furlong as used chiefly in connection with horse racing?-L. S. L

A. A furlong is one-eighth of a mile, which was the length of a furrow in the standard-sized plough field in England for many generations.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "Mona" in the title of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting "Mona Lisa"? -W. W.

A. Mona is an abbreviation of the longer word "Madonna," which means "my lady."

Q. When did the 8th Army receive its present name?-D. C. J.

A. It became known by this title officially at the beginning of the offensive of November 18, 1941. Originally it was known as the Western Desert Force.

Q. What was the first literary monthly in the West?—D. C. W.

A. The Medley, established at Lexington, Ky., 1803.

Q. What was the per capita cost of running the Government in the year of its organization?-F. R.

A. For the first year after its organization, 1789, the per capita cost was approximately 20 cents.

Q. What country has the highest marriage rate?-N. Y. E.

A. For many years past the marriage rate in the United States has been the highest of all the leading nations of the world.

### What Sadder Words

- "A little while"—what sadder words than these
- That compass man's brief tenure of the earth,
- The meager strip of roadway from his birth
- To that dark lodging under cypress trees?
- So strait the space for crowding ecstasies.
- For gathering foolish toys of little worth.
- For dreams outsoaring Heaven's utmost girth\_\_\_\_
- So soon, the blurring sight, the trembling knees. That day so fair-it will not come
- again
- When love made lovelier the meas-. ured hour

And faltered in a look, a touch, a smile\_

Oh, joy so transient in the lives of men.

What meaning has your bravely-

From the Montreal Le Jour. It is impossible that a defeat of the

# On the Record

United States of Europe Must Be Established, And Democracies Should Prepare Way Now

century.

gather dust.

ive.

and the world?

use any slogans for his own end.

Today he is using progressive

ideas preached by modern liber-

als for the past quarter of a

We, on the other hand, have

let the concepts of Mazzini, Ro-

maine Rolland, Kleist, Briand,

and even of the Cnristian church

maine Rolland, Kleist, Briand

century concept for Europe, not a

20th century one. The United

States of Europe must be created

if Europe is to survive. The his-

toric tendencies, everywhere, are

toward the creation of larger

units. But, the great democra-

cies choose reactionary policies,

timid, unimaginative, uncreat-

Hitler is unifying Europe by

sword and fire for the sake of

Germanic power. Why should we

not project the unification of

Europe for the sake of Europe,

There is nothing new in this

idea. The most illumined spirits

of Europe have preached it for

half a century. It has been for-

warded by examples outside Eu-

rope-the United States of Amer-

ica, the emergence of the British

Commonwealth out of Empire,

and, lastly, as the most modern

example of federation, the Union

of Socialist and Soviet Republics.

Swiss Example Cited.

and historic entity. Its charac-

teristic is that of unity with di-

versity. Its most truly represent-

ative state, and its most stable

one, is the little confederation of

Switzerland. And the greatest

honor you can de a Frenchman,

Italian, German, Dutchman,

Czech or Pole is to call him a good

The division of Europe into a

score of sovereign states has re-

sulted in two Europes-the highly

industrialized and modern west-

ern and central states that have

lived by exporting goods, and the

backward agricultural southern,

southwestern and eastern states

that have, for generations, ex-

ported people. The world has

not wanted to accept either the

goods or the people, and the dis-

unity of Europe has made it im-

possible for them to feed and

The tyranny of Hitler has

broken this spell. Hitler has been

forced by the logic of his own

war to accomplish a historic

act. It is foolish to underrate it.

It is necessary to break the

serve each other

European.

Europe is a cultural, economic

We are supporting an 18th

Forecast **Radio Case Opinion** Is Expected to Spur **Congressional Interest** 

The A

By DAVID LAWRENCE. One immediate effect of the reactionary decision by the Supreme Court giving the Government the power of censorship even in peace-

Wider Inquiry

Into FCC

time over all radio programs will be to widen the special investigation of the Federal Communications Commission which was recently authorized by the House

The fact that a Supreme Court majority up-

held the right David Lawrence. of bureaucracy to supersede what had been supposed was a constitutional right of freedom of speech over the air means that the public will now be interested in the arbitrary method by which the FCC has drawn up regulations exercising a power of coercion, amounting to intimidation, over the radio stations and networks.

The licensing power, according to the Supreme Court decision, now can be used to revoke or to threaten to revoke a radio station's license if the FCC thinks it is in the "public interest" to do so. What constitutes "public interest" is left wholly to the FCC to decide.

All radio stations and networks now become the football of politics -they must stand in with the administration in power-they must give time on the air to political propaganda and generally do those things which in Europe have made radio the subservient tool of dictatorships.

#### Clue in Opinion.

The clue to this dictatorial attitude is to be found in the words of Justice Frankfurter's own opinion. He quotes approvingly the following paragraph from an FCC decision:

"Regardless of any changes that may occur in the economic, political or social life of the Nation or the community in which the station is located, CBS and NBC affiliates are bound by contract to continue broadcasting the network programs of only one network for five years."

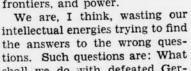
But later on in the Supreme Court's opinion, Justice Frankfurter denies that the Federal Communications Commission has a right to take into account in granting licenses any political, social or economic views. He says: "But Congress did not authorize the commission to choose among applicants upon the basis of their political, economic or social views, or upon any other capricious basis." Justice Frankfurter seems to think that the owner of a station isn't capable of thinking for himself and that if he wants to make a contract with one network for five years because he likes their pro- goguery of the worst sort into the Sleepy-Headed Soldiers grams, the manager of the station opinions of the court. in question must be prevented from doing so, because during those five years presumably there may be facilities of radio," says the Frankchanges in the "economic, political | furter opinion and he thereby justithe FCC argument that "the future necessities of the station and the Court will be saying of newspapers community are not considered" and and magazines: "Freedom of the to follow his conception of the pub- everybody who wants to write for or case they got sleepy again, he said. lic interest until the end of the five- | contribute to a newspaper cannot do year contract."

By DOROTHY THOMPSON The failure of the United Nations to project a constructive vision of the future of Europe may prolong this war unnecessar-

ily. It plays into the hands of the European Axis and gives them their most effective



Dorothy Thompson. influence, frontiers, and power.



shall we do with defeated Germany? Or, what concessions shall we make to the Poles or to Russia? Or, does Austria belong to the Danubian basin?

None of these questions is soluble except in the framework of a European solution. Therefore we must ask ourselves the leading question: What do we wish for Europe?

#### Question Is Avoided.

We are avoiding that question. We are saving. Europe will have to decide that when she is liberated. That is intellectual cowardice. For what will be the status of Europe after liberation? The whole economic and political structure of Europe has been changed by the Nazis. And all the King's horses and all the King's men will not be able to put humpty-dumpty together again-on' the pattern of 1939. The questions we must ask ourselves about Europe are: Do we want a strong, prosperous Europe or a poor, weak Europe? Do we want a Europe which, in the future as in the past, will

be a source of new wars? If our answer to these questions is that we want a prosperous, modern, peaceful Europe, then we must create a New Europe, recognizing certain principles that we, curselves, long since have accepted.

A prosperous, modern and peaceful Europe is incompatible with the re-establishment of 20-odd sovereign states, each with its own army customs, currency and diplomacy.

It was such a Europe that tyranny, but not again to disintegrate Europe. We must Europedisintegrated in this war, and anize every nation, re-establish such a Europe will disintegrate Europe's historic yearnings for again before the first push of a freedom and equality; free Eustrong power. rope from the hegemony of a Hitler's Strongest Weapon. dominant power; and emerge The strongest political weapon from this war not only as the libthat Hitler has in his armory erator of the nations, but as the is his program for the unification unifier of a free Europe. of Europe. Hitler started this If we do, we shall be beloved war for Germanic lebensraum for all time. If we do not we shall, and the hegemony of a master I fear, have all Europe against nation and by his brutality tous, the day after tomorrow. ward conquered peoples has (To be continued) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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# Swedes Mine More Copper

German Coal Used to Produce Metals . To Repel Possible Nazi Attack

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Kristineberg mine is run by Ger-Star Staff Correspondent man coal to produce strategic metals KRISTINEBERG, Lapland, May to be used for war in case of attack 12 (By Wireless) .- The longest aerial from Germany. Some features of ropeway in the world begins at this mine operation are modeled on Gernew settlement in Lapland's woody man methods, but chiefly on Amerimountains, where reindeer used to can methods. Sven Thorne, mine feed. Over its 60 miles each day director, spent six months in Amertravel 900 buckets of copper, zinc ica studying our mining methods ore concentrates and iron pyrites, before Kristineberg was put into carried by electric power on cables operation. slung between concrete stanchions

**Imported Miners.** The cable runs to a place called

Some Swedish-American miners Boliden for further processing. came over to Lapland to work American newspapermen were shown the place yesterday and to- for him. Six hundred feet down in day. The Kristineberg mine that the mine yesterday, a pund two Swedes from Canada boring into epresents Sweden's thinking about the future—a future which leading is 757. The company provides the officials of this country think will be miners with medical services. Koncloser bound to the United States. sum, great Swedish co-operative. About Latitude of Nome

runs one store and private' enter-The outlook for Lapland is not prise another. unlike America hopes for greater The miners paid piecework proexploitation of Alaska or Russian duction with no minimum hourly undertakings in Siberia. Kristine- wage guarantee.

berg, 90 miles south of the Arctic The mine is 120 miles from the Circle, is about on the same latitude nearest town and railway. It is as Nome. Ice is thick on the lake reached by narrow dirt roads, diffioutside my window. cult to keep free from snow during Kristineberg's flag is hauled down the long winter, for that reason the t sunset, 9 p.m., but it remains at long ropeway was constructed and least twilight until sunrise, about 3 operations began a month ago. a.m. Kristineberg operations began Each bucket requires 10 hours to in 1939 and now help save Sweden | make the 60-mile journey.

from a copper famine at a time Kristineberg is a part of the great when the country requires the Lapland mining development, now metal for its defense program. in its infancy. Workers are being Produces All Its Copper. brought in from Middle Sweden. Prewar Sweden used 40,000 tons Boliden, ropeway terminus, sends its of copper yearly, importing 31,000 own and Kristineberg's concentrates tons. Sweden now imports none and on to Ronnskar on the Gulf of

Postwar mine operators expect to Sweden industries. emphasize iron pyrites as a source of sulphur for Swedish pulp mills.

Prewar Sweden imported sulphur occur as arsenates. During the war rom Texas, impossible to get now | Boliden is experimenting with a new in this country, which is practically arsenic insecticide and wood presercut off from the New World. A few vative said to be better than creosote, and termite-proof. American miles to the west and to the north experiments on preservation are is Nazi-occupied Norway, a barrier between Sweden and the Allied part now being made in the Forest Prodof the globe. ucts Laboratory in Wisconsin.

### **OPA Agents Police Area Ruling Holds Taxicab** In Poultry Dealers' 'Revolt

By the Associated Press. Driver Loses Appeal on

**Disorderly Conviction** Ruling that a taxicab is a comnon carrier, the Municipal Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the termed "black market" activities. conviction of a taxicab driver on a disorderly conduct charge.

The appellant, Sam Morris, had onstrators jeered poultry-laden sought to appeal a lower court con-viction following testimony from a York. Stones were thrown and other iction following testimony from a

# This Changing World

Defeat of Afrika Korps Has Stunning Effect In Germany, but Depth of Gloom Is Unknown

machine of Herr Goebbels is

given the opportunity to blare out

some great victories against the

Russians, Africa and the Mediter-

ranean soon will be forgotten and

the hopes for a limited victory

which might bring about a nego-

tiated peace will rise again among

We must not overlook the fact

that while the Mediterranean is

all important to us today, the

importance of that area has been

greatly minimized in the Reich.

The German people have been

educated to look on that theater

of operations as something which

will be taken care of in due

course, after the Russians have

Ever since June 22, 1941, every

means of propaganda at the dis-

posal of the Nazi government has

been bent in telling the German

people that Russia must be de-

stroyed. When this feat has been

accomplished, the Nazi propa-

ganda told its people, the rest will

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the war-weary Germans.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Shreds of information from neutral countries indicate that news of the defeat of the Afrika Korps and the other Nazi divisions has had

a stunning effect on the German home front. But whether gloom prevailing in the Reich has

taan and Cor- Constantine Brown. regidor, or whether the morale of the Germans will collapse, has not yet been ascertained.

Most observers believe that unless the defeat in North Africa can be offset by quick victories on the Eastern front, there is more than a 50-50 chance that German morale on the home front will begin to deteriorate.

Our defeats in 1941 and early in 1942 in the Pacific strengthened the fighting spirit of the American people because we had just been drawn into the war and had not even started to fight.

#### Defeat After Four Years.

The Tunisian disaster hits the Nazis after almost four years of war and extreme privations. It comes after the German people had been "educated" to the idea that Hitler and his legions are invincible.

The emphasis placed by the Nazi chiefs on the terrific dangers Germany faced last winter when the Russians began a powerful counteroffensive is believed to be used as a preliminary antidote for the Tunisian disaster.

The German commentators and some official communiques have indicated for some time that the Tunisian battle was a "holding" operation and the few successes Marshal Erwin Rommel had against the Americans and the British 8th Army two months ago never were extolled as vital victories in Nazi high command communiques.

There are no sufficient signs as Europe are extremely slim. Acyet that our victories in North cording to competent observers, Africa have affected the German it is immaterial whether we take civilians to the point that they Sardinia or Sicily or even Italy. want to give up. We shall learn soon, however, about the state of cannot affect Nazi strategy or Nazi morale and will find out compel the Germans to withdraw whether the nation still is behind troops from the eastern front Hitler, determined to fight to the last man, or whether it believes those southern regions at the that the time has come to throw fringes of the European fortress the "beloved" ruler in the trash can. Russia Key to Morale. Those who have studied Germany in the last few years are of the opinion that if, within the next few weeks, the propaganda



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**First Sidewalk Cafe** 

By HENRY McLEMORE.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .-One of the most daring experiments since the first man went over Niagara Falls in a barrel will be

launched here soon by a Red Cross Club director named George Weir. Mr. Weir is going to open England's first sidewalk cafe, smack in the center of a fairly large-sized

city for the

benefit of American en-Henry McLemore. listed men who patronize his hostelery. "Let those who want to scoff, go

ahead and scoff," Mr. Weir said as he put in an order for 12 gaylystriped umbrellas. "The world laughed at the Wright brothers when they started to fly, didn't it, and the world thought Jules Verne was crazy."

then will turn wherever needed As if to heighten the fantastic against the Allies in the Mediteraspects of his venture, Mr. Weir ranean or against the British has announced that only French fortress. But Russia must be will be spoken by customers and waitresses at his sidewalk dinery. In the other theaters of war the This, he explains, is to increase in-Nazi forces were fighting only deterest in the French lessons that fensive operations and if some his club offers to enlisted men. sectors were lost this was of I want to be there, as do many other people, when a footsore top sergeant plops himself down under the shade of one of Mr. Weir's um-The European fortress is suffi-

brellas and is refused service becient strong, the Germans were cause he doesn't know how to say told, to repel any attempt of the 'Spam sandwich" in French. I Allies to invade Germany while also want to be there when scores the German armies were driving of thirsty and hungry GIs are to Moscow. The drive to Moscow turned away because they cannot was not successful, but the Nazis "parley-voo Francais" for their food appear determined to start all and drink. over again within the next few

#### What Will British Say?

American observers believe that The reaction of the English cit-German morale is bound to crack zens to a sidewalk cafe should be this summer if operations in Rusfairly interesting too. The English, sia fail. Only then will it become as we all know, do not readily take evident in the minds of the Gerto novelties. They are still skeptical man people that the war is irreabout such fairly well established trievably lost and that they might things as central heating, telephones, just as well change the mask hot water and conversation. The English like to do their eating and drinking in dark, quiet rooms But unless the Germans are defeated in Russia, the prospects modeled after caves, and for them of an early Allied victory in

to see Americans sitting right out in the open air is likely to depress them. An Englishman isn't entirely

happy if the room he is eating in is bright enough for him to see the food on his plate or the drink in his glass. He likes to grope a bit.

The English weather is likely to handicap Mr. Weir's sidewalk venture a bit also. To say that the weather isn't stable is to be nice to it. England is one of the few places where a man can go outdoors equipped with a raincoat, umbrella, galoshes, palm leaf fan, light-weight suit and a straw hat and not appear ridiculaus. The chances are that he will need most of these things before he returns.

# produces 18,000 tons, 4,000 from Bothnia, where they are smelted and shipped by boat to Southern Boliden produces gold and silver as well as copper and zinc. Ores

# Is Common Carrier

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-OPA agents policed the wholesale district today as retail live poultry dealers entered the second day of

a voluntary business shutdown in a mass revolt against what they The district was quiet, contrasted

with yesterday when shouting demones were thrown and othe

been more than that prevailing in the United States when we lost Ba-

the

Bureaucratic "Solution."

What the foregoing really means the first amendment and justify is that the citizen isn't capable of regulation of the press and any making contracts if he happens to other means of communication. be owner of a radio station and that he needs his master-the all-power-Wild Duck Walks Out ful State-to protect him.

Apparently Justice Frankfurter's solution is to tell the radio stations Of Rolling Mill Furnace what they can or cannot do by LEWISTON, Idaho. - This duck means of a Federal agency composed knew when to leave the oven. of bureaucrats who will do what- R. B. Wright opened the furnace ever the administration in power door at the Nez Perce Roller Mills wants them to do. There is a good preparatory to building a fire. Out deal of sophistry in his treatment of the plea of the broadcasting companies that they be considered within the Bill of Rights governing free

speech "If that be so," he says, "it would follow that every person whose application for a license is denied by the commission is thereby denied his Constitutional right of free speech."

#### Other Factors Involved.

But there are sound grounds, such as mechanical considerations and conflicts of wave lengths, which have always been proper grounds for denial of licenses. To say that when the free speech plea is entered, this means every license application would stand or fall nereafter on that ground is to introduce dema-

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alienated them. But Hitler will

in his cab. offense was committed.

The appellate court, however, held that a "public vehicle plying public place within the meaning of the statute.

Kristineberg.

nis passenger The Appeals Court said, "We tions. think there was ample justification for the trial judge finding such remarks indecent and obscene.'

The opinion was written by Associate Judge Andrew Hood and concurred in by Judges William Richardson and Nathan Cayton.

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young Government worker that he minor disorders developed. David N. Feldman, attorney for had used indecent and profane language while she was a passenger the Philadelphia Retail Live Poultry

Dealers' Association, said only His chief contention was that an per cent of the city's live poultry occupied cab cannot be considered stores have failed to join the shuta public place within the meaning down, and that several hundred of the statute, and, therefore, no butchers have closed their poultry counters in sympathy.

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Mr. Feldman has charged that sales by some Philadelphia wholeits business on a public street is a salers to New York dealers have been made at 5 to 15 cents above ceiling prices. He said the Phila-

During the trial. Morris denied delphia dealers would keep their making any indecent remarks to shops closed until the OPA stamps out any "black market" transac-

For Men and Women ....

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

But an attack in full force against Western Europe unquestionably would upset all present calculations and the Nazis' chances of smashing through the Russian defenses this summer would be considerably reduced.

Allied operations in these areas

They do not care much about

There are times when the weather changes so often that in the time it takes to walk a mile a man will experience all the standard handiwork of the elements and several changes besides.

#### Weather Men Brave.

The bravest men in this country are the meteorologists. It is not uncommon for them to have to cover their instruments with tarpaulins while typing out a report that clear sunshine will prevail for the next 15 minutes.

One good way to punish the Axis leaders after the war would be to make them try to earn a living selling suntan oil and freckle cream in England.

Such imagination and determination as is possessed by Mr. Weir should be crowned with success but I fear for him. If he doesn't know the name of a firm that deals in second-hand umbrellas and pays a good price for them, he should start looking for one. I just can't picture a tough ranger saying, "Please could I have an austerity sausage and a coke?" in French.

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### Pilot Killed, Six Saved In Crash of Bomber

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 12 .- The pilot was injured fatally, but six other crew members parachuted to safety when a medium bomber on a routine flight from Barksdale Field crashed and burned 2 miles southwest of here yesterday.

The field public relations office withheld the name of the dead pilot pending notification of relatives, but announced that the following crew members had jumped to safety:

Second Lt. Robert R. Murray, copilot, of San Antonio, Tex.; First Lt. Joseph M. Coyle, navigation instructor, of Pottsville, Pa.; Second Lt. Daniel T. Sufana, bombardier, of East Chicago, Ind.; Staff Sergt. Michael J. Sikora, gunner, of Canton, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Orville Hahn, radio engineer, of Bloomfield, Ky, and Staff Sergt. Earl C. Pitman, engineer, of Boise City, Okla.

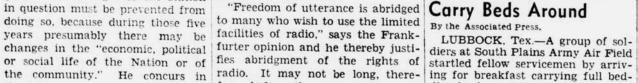
# Venezuelan Envoy

En Route to Capital By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 12 .--- Diogeness Escallante, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, arrived last night by Pan American Clipper from South America. He said he would fly to Washington today.







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fore, before the present Supreme ding loads on their shoulders. They had overslept. So their sergeant decided he would let them that the "station licensee is unable press is already abridged because carry the bedding all day-just in Star brings a LOT of results. NA.

> so because the space available for such communications is limited." On that basis the court could deny

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943. E. O. Seccomb, 92, Dies; Deaths Deaths Charles L. Borie Dies; Rites for W. R. Shelton **Rev. Frederic B. Hodgins,** AMES. SMITH. JR. On Wednesday, May 12. 1943, SMITH AMES, Jr., husband of Elizabeth Ames and father of Rosetta Bowman, Mary Cole. Elinora Powell and Reeve E. Ames. He also is survived by four sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Mala Marker Strangements **Pioneer Oil Refiner** At His Home Tomorrow **Religious Editor, Dies** By the Associated Press. **Noted Architect** NEWTON, Mass., May 12.-Ed-William R. Shelton, 89, tinsmith and builder, who died Monday, will By the Associated Press ward Osgood Seccomb, 92, sports-Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Malvan & Schey. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 12.-ARMOR. SUSAN W. On Monday. May 10, 1943, at her residence. 720 Maryland ate. n.e., SUSAN W. ARMOR. beloved mother of Charles W. ARMOR. beloved mother of Charles W. ARMOR. beloved mother of Charles W. Armor and Mrs. Jdlia L. Kelley, Also survived by five strandchildren. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday. May 13, at 1 p.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park. Relatives and friends invited. 12 Netwood Cemtery. 12 Natu Cogota Sectoring, 52, sports-man and pioneer in the oil refining industry, died yesterday at a rest home here after a long illness. Born in Salem, he converted a Salem candle company, established in 1858 by his father, into one of the first lubricating oil refineries in the **Headed Smithsonian** be buried in Congressional Cemetery The Rev. Frederic Brinkley Hodgins, following funeral services at his late 80, Episcopal clergyman, author and Art Commission home, 480 Massachusetts avenue editor, died at his home here Mon-N.W., at 3 p.m. tomorrow. day night. Charles L. Borie, jr., 72. chair. Born and educated in the District. Born in Toronto, Canada, he forman of the Art Commission of the Mr. Shelton entered the sheet metal merly was the managing editor of ANDREA N. ON TUESDAY, MAY (1) 192 ASCOSI, ANDREA N. ON TUESDAY, MAY (1) 192 (1) Smithsonian Institution and naand construction business on comthe Evangelical Churchman in tionally known architect, died yespletion of his apprenticeship as a Toronto, associate editor of the terday at his apartment in Philadeltinsmith. He retired about 10 years Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, phia, according to an Associated ago. education editor of the Toronto Press dispatch. He was a member of Federal Lodge Daily Mail and a member of the R Mr. Borie, who served one term No. 1, F. A. A. M.,; Columbia Chapter | editorial staff of the Church Standas an architect member of the Fine No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; De Molay ard of Philadelphia, the Churchman Arts Commission, designed the Jus-Arts Commission, designed the Jus-tice Department Building here. He was a member of the Philadelphia Commandery, Knights Templar, of New York and The Living Church degree Scottish Rite Masons. Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. Services by Chamber's Riverdale funeral home. BAILEY, EVELYN M. On Tuesday, May I. 1943, EVELYN M. On Tuesday, May I. 1943, EVELYN M. BAILEY, the be-loved sister of Helen B. Hartley. Remains resting at Chamber's funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. until 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13. Services and interment in Bluefield, W. We. BEAVER, LILLIAN A. On Monday, May Deaths the book "America and the League firm of Zantzinger & Borie. The husband of the late Laura V. of Nations." VOIGT. OTTO J. On Monday, May 10. 1943, at his residence, 5410 9th st. n.w., OTTO J. VOIGT, the beloved husband of Margaret Voigt and father of George J. and Otto D. Voigt. Mrs. Charles Cassell. Mrs. Philip Regan and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Remains resting at Chambers' fu-neral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12 WASHINGTON, CLARENCE I. On Tues-Shelton of this city, he is survived Other of his works included the Philadelphia Divinity School, dor- by two daughters, Mrs. John C. mitories at Princeton, the Sheffield Wood of Washington and Mrs. James MONUMENTS Private Scientific School at Yale and dormi- A. Paulerson of Philadelphia. 16 BEAVER. LILLIAN A. On Monday. May 10, 1943. LILLIAN A. BEAVER. daughter of David and Carrie Beaver and sister of Reginald and Caivin Beaver. Friends may call at her late residence. 1146 3rd st. n.w., We BERNER, LILLIAN A. On Monday. May 1943, LILLIAN A. BEAVER, daughter of David and Carrie Beaver and sister of Racinald and Carrie Beaver, Friends may call at her late residence, 1146 3rd st. n.w., on Thursday. May 13, after 4 p.m. Funeral from Third Baptist Church, 5th friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 12 noon Weansday, May 12, Bernery, SPENCER, On Sunday, May 9, BERRY, SPENCER, On Sunday, May 9, tories and administration building at ′ \$40 the University of Chicago. Mr. Borie Service John Jield, Lilledan A., Beaver, Frienden man, Stratter, Bearnet and Caiving Beaver. Frienden man, Stratter, Beaver, A., Statter, M. (1994). John M. (2004). Thursday, May J. (2004).</ also designed a number of large buildings in Philadelphia. TRUNKS- Luggage and Saddlery MARKERS'157 ALVA FALVEY Born in Philadelphia June 9, 1870, Small Leather Goods GRANITE CO. INC. Mr. Borie was educated at St. Paul's Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags 209 UPSHUR ST. N.W. School in Concord, N. H., and the University of Pennsylvania. He began his career as an architect in G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W. OFEN SUNDAYS TAYLOR 1100 1904. He was a trustee at the University -IN OUR 58th YEAR-Museum of Philadelphia, chairman of the Council of the American Academy in Rome, a fellow of the **HOUSE & HERRMANN'S** American Institute of Architects and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. C. A. Appleton, Publisher, **Dies in Massachusetts** By the Associated Press. NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., May Store-wide Savings on Furniture of Merit—Famous 12.—Charles A. Appleton, 84, retired for Quality since 1885—Open a Budget Account president of the D. Appleton-Century Publishing Co. of New York, died at his home here yesterday. A native of New York, he was a The new of Lester B., Cecil W. and Doris Carr Bervices at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Hith st see on Thursday, May 13. at 300 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 12 CHAMBERS, MAURICE, Departed this life Saturday, May S. 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. MAURICE CHAMBERS of 1612 Dist. see, son of the late Frank and Altee Chambers. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Beatrice M. Chambers: a sister. Mary M. Jones of Calvert County, Md., and Earl Chambers of Calvert County, Md., and Earl Chambers of Calvert County, Md., and Earl Chambers of Washington, D. C. Remains Funeral Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. Funeral Thursday, May 14, at 1 2.30 pt., at Arlington National Cemetery, 12 COTMAN. AUDREY DOROTHEA, Orn Sunday, May 9, 1943. AUDREY DOROT HEA COTMAN of 1307 Montello are: n 6, daughter of Bernard G, and Louise E, Comman Siter of Elaime L. and Heien M., Cotman Siter of Elaime L, and Heien M., Cotman Siter of Elaime L, and Heien M., Cotman may be viewed at the above ad coher relatives and friends. The late Miss Cotman may be viewed at the above ad coher relatives and friends. The late Miss Cotman may be viewed at the above ad coher relatives and friends. The late Miss Cotman may be viewed at the above ad cress after G, pm. Wednesday. grandson of Daniel Appleton, who founded the publishing house. God knows how much I miss her. He counts the tears I shed. And whispers. "Hush, she only sleeps, Your mother is not dead." Mr. Appleton entered the bookpublishing firm after graduating from Trinity College, Hartford, Some day, some time, my eyes shall see The face I love so well: Bome day, some time, her hand I'll clasp And never say "Farewell." LOUIS Conn., and extensive travel in Eu-

During his career the Rev. Mr. Church, Ottawa; All Saints, Toronto; Hodgins served as master and assist-ant chaplain of Bishop Ridley Col-lege at St. Catharine's, Ontario, and of the Atonement, Morton, Pa., and as curate or rector of St. George's St. Margaret's, New York.



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rope. He rose rapidly through executive positions to the presidency LOUIS. LOUIS. BENSON, MATILDA H. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, MATILDA H. BENSON. who passed away so suddenly one year ago to-day. May 12, 1942. and became a resident of this town 35 years ago. He served on the town School Committee for 15 years, 10 years as She had a smile for every one, A heart as pure as gold: To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow oid.

Although we cannot clasp her hand, Her face we cannot see. But let this little token show We still remember thee. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MABEL. AND FAMILY.

He leaves a brother, Robert Appleton of New York; a sister, Miss Marion Appleton of North Andover, and a nephew, Col. John A. Appleton of the United States Army, sta-

its chairman. As president of the Village Improvement Society for seven years he was instrumental in beautifying public parks and prop-

His New oYrk clubs included the University, Metropolitan and Aldine, founded for publishers. He served as secretary of the club at a time when Theodore Roosevelt was its

. Ferrel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e. Notice of time later. FERGUSON, MARK EARL. On Monday, Iay 10, 1943. MARK EARL FERGUSON, ie beloved husband of Alice Fersuson nee Licatione) and father of Dorothy A. mith

Attat 2 p.m. Rev Luther Mills officiating. Interment Seminary, Va.
FRIEDRICH, FRANCES GENEVIEVE. On Modday, May 10, 1943, at her residence.
Capitol Heights. Md., MARY ALICE Capitol Heights. Md., MARY ALICE Capitol Heights. Md., MARY ALICE Schroth. Mother of Mrs. Genevieve Miser Miss Alma Harris. Mrs. Leona S. Expinosa and L. Friedrich Harris.
Hriends may call at the Lee funeral home. Ath st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. May 13, 14 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited.
PKIEDRICH, GENEVIEVE. Special com-munication of Ruth Chanter. No. 1. O. Ley Schwidt, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
With at 1 p.m. at Stansbury Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. GENEVIEVE May norcom al ther residence, 1720 13th st. n.w. HATTIE B. Set Stell.
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L. Hamilton, Frank H. Hamilton and John Hamilton. Remains resting at Lysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 13: thence to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. n.w., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 12

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Sad and sudden was the call.
For one so dearly loved by all:
A bitter grief and shock severe.
It was to part with one so dear.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND SON.

 Delig and Sadie Farr and sister of Wood-Tow Farr.
 Services at the Takoma funeral home.
 Thursday. May 13. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort
 Lincoln Cemetery.
 FERREL. FRANK E. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, FRANK E. FERREL, the beloved son of Frank W. and Bertha Perrell une Crothers' and brother of Raiph W. Ferrel.
 Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 GRAY, HARRIET. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, HAR-RIET GRAY, who departed this life nine years ago today, May 12, 1934.

No fortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayer, And of all God's gifts there isn't another So precious and wonderful as a mother. YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, PEARL WARD BROWN.

Olivet Cemetery. PINKARD, SOPHIE. On Saturday, May 8. 1943, at her residence, 104 M st. n.w., SOPHIE PINKARD, beloved mother of Leroy and Ronnie Lewis and Geneva Ball; stepmother of Edith Clemons and John Pinkard: aunt of Milton Johnson and Burie Pinkard. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12. Funeral Thursday May 12. ct. 1 am IVERSON, HOWARD LEROY. In low-ing remembrance of my dear son, HOW-ARD LEROY IVERSON, who departed this life two years ago today, May 12, 1941. life two years ago today, May 12, 1941. Dear is the spot where he is laid. Sweet are the memories that never fade: Part of my life lies buried deep Under the sod where my dear son sleeps. Sleep on, dear son, and take your rest. We loved you, but God loved you best. VERY DEVOTED MOTHER. • JORDAN, JOHN W. In loving memory of our dear father. JOHN W. JORDAN, who departed this life sixteen years ago today, May 12, 1927. Forget him, no, we never will. and beloved husband of and performing the beloved husband of an of a line of Dorothy A. amith.
 Bunaral from H. M. Padgett's funeral fuers funeral from the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Superstraint of a member of St. John's Cathering and the repose of his soul and V sts. n.w., Rev. K. W. Roy of mouthe Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Interment Contressional Cemeters. 12
 FRANK. CORA. Suddenly, on Tuesday. May 11. 1943. Miss CORA FRANK of 8816 Warren st. n.w. beloved sister of Mary W. Frank.
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Hay, May 12, 1932.
Her thoughts were so full of us She never could forget.
And so we think that where she is She must be watching yet.
Waiting till we come home to her, Anxious if we are late:
Watching from Heaven's window, Leaning from Heaven's gate.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. •

Notice of funeral later. SHELTON, WILLIAM R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 480 Mass. ave. n.w., WILLIAM R. SHELTON, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Shelton and father of Mrs. John C. Wood and Mrs. James A. Raulerson of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 12

SHELTON, WILLIAM R. Federal Lodge, No. 1. F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Thurs-day. May 13, 1943, at 2 pm., at Masonic Temple, for the pur-pose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late brother, WILLIAM R. SHELTON. ROY L. JAMES Master. W. B. FURR, Secretary. 12

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 HENDERSHOTT. Mother of Florence E. Hendershott.
 HERDERSHOTT. MODER T. ON Wednesday. May 12, 1943, at his residence. Cill Event for the st. n.w., will 14 hus and faither of Marian J. Smythe of Portsmouth. Ohio, and Mrs. June Schultz. Remains resting at the Safell funeral house. 470 Hast. At Simmons and faither of Will and Marsaret. Smith and William N. St. N.W., WILLIAM B. On Tuesday. May 12, 1943, at his residence. 1424 Holly St. n.w., will 14 hus at his residence. 1424 Holly St. n.w., wull 14 p.m. Thursday. May 12, 1943, at his residence. 1424 Holly St. n.w., wull 14 p.m. Thursday. May 12, 1943, at his residence. 1424 Holly St. n.w., wull 14 p.m. Thursday. May 14, 1943, at his residence. 1424 Holly St. n.w., William Thomson. Friends may call at the Scheding of Mars Anny 14, at 1

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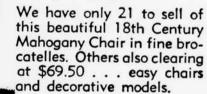
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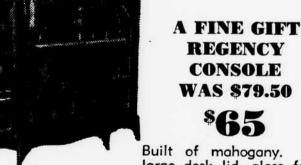
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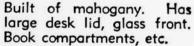
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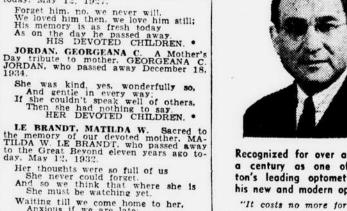
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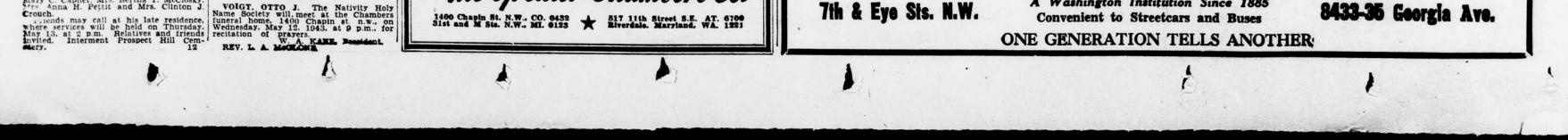
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MANNING, MARY PARKER. A token of love and remembrance to our mother and grandmother. MARY PARKER MAN-NING, who passed to the Great Beyond one year ago today, May 12, 1942. To Thee. O Lord, we give our thanks For our sweet mother's care. For her unselfish love of us And all the joys we've shared. May she in Thy sacred care in hannel. May she in Thy sacred care in happi-ness abide. THE FAMILY. • ROBY, CHARLIE W. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, CHARLIE W. ROBY, who passed away a year ago today, May 12, 1942. •

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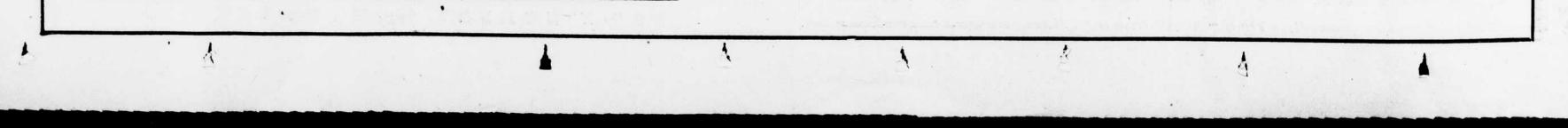


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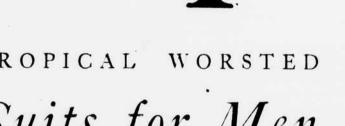
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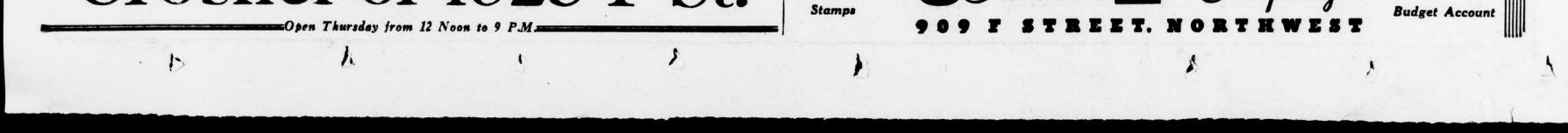
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# **Budget Act Is Called** Adequate to Improve **Federal Bureaus**

#### Smith Urges Organizing Of Competent Staffs For Each Department

The task of improving governmental administration and elimi- Ey the Associated Press nating duplication could be done reasonably well under the present Budget and Accounting Act, though this legislation could be improved. Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared today

Civil Service Committee personnel inquiry to resume his testimony he said that his approach to the problem would be to build up competent staffs to handle personnel matters throughout the various Government ment departments are operating Washington. agencies

Representative La Follette, Republican, of Indiana asked Mr. agreed with operators last month, aid for breeders, especially the parently northwest of Novorossisk, a Smith whether he thought there pending outcome of the Eastern smaller ones, pointing out that the German fortified key position was was a need for an agency directly wage negotiations, but inserted a cost of production has gone up and vising the executive establishments days' notice must be given if the trary to general opinion, he said, as a whole. Mr. Smith replied that terms of the agreement were to be the majority of thoroughbreds are Congress must hold the administra- broken. tion responsible for administering, gestion advanced by the Indiana Visiting Nurse Society Representative was that it would place Congress in the field of ad- Backs Red Cross Course ministration.

strengethening of the staffs on con- in planning a course for Red Cross gressional committees.

and Accounting Act is not clear on monthly meeting yesterday of the certain points, such as the control society's board of directors. over reserve funds of Government A recommendation by Mrs. Leonauthority to exercise an overall the D. C. Housekeeping Aides promanagement. Through its power to value in filling an urgent need in allot funds, he explained, the bureau the community" was unanimously has something more than an ad- adopted. The resolution urged Convisory authority. He added, how- gress and the Commissioners to ever, that he preferred to use per- "find some means of maintaining susasion.

Coal

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progress "I haven't any statement on it.

Mr. Lewis said. He explained that he had set no the coal impasse May 2.

While as yet there are no signs of any sure-fire way of averting another soft coal walkout when the current wage dispute truce expires next week, the Government was hoping today for help from four quarters.

Here is the outlook: 1. Secretary of Interior Ickes, the

survey report made by Dr. David Friday, Washington economist engaged by the bituminous operators. of the dispute, the panel heard from Dr. Friday that soft coal miners were paid an average of \$26 a week Going into the living cost angles in January, 1941, and \$41.49 this February. He also introduced a table listing total increased living costs for a family of four at \$228 over the specified period, while wages, he said, rose \$600. Coal Miners in West **Give Strike Ultimatum** 

**Racing Men Urged** 

For Own Business

Thoroughbred Club Head

NEW YORK, May 12 .- James C.

Stone, president of the Thorough-

Speaking at the annual meeting

"We want to be treated as fairly

bred by smaller breeders.

In recent survey in Kentucky,

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of the National Association of State

Asks Sport Be Treated

As Fairly as Others

By the Associated Press.

## DENVER, May 12.-Coal miners of Missouri, Kansas, Washington, bred Citto of Anterested in the breeding that men interested in the breeding Colorado and New Mexico yesterday and racing of thoroughbreds "stand

joined Wyoming and Utah members up and fight for our own business." of the United Mine Workers of In appearing before the House America in notifying mine operators Racing Commissioners, the Lexingthat they will quit work at midnight ton, Ky., breeder said: May 18 unless the Eastern soft coal wage dispute is settled before then. as any other sport. We want it There are 7,218 UMW members in to be known we are American citithe Wyoming-Utah District, No. 15; zens. As producers and racers of about 10.000 in Colorado and New race horses we pay as much taxes tained artillery fire and infantry departments. He emphasized the Mexico, District 22; approximately as any group in America today. The sorties. fact that the Budget Bureau is a 5,000 in Missouri and Kansas, Dis- time has come when we should staff agency, while other Govern-trict 14, and 2,700 in the State of all stand up and fight for our own enemy planes were destroyed in the

Officials of Districts 22 and 15 fight for my business." agreed with operators last month Mr. Stone also made a plea for clause in the agreement that five the price of yearlings down. Con-

As one remedy, he suggested the Co-operation with the Red Cross aides with the Instructive Visiting Except for the fact the Budget Nurse Society was pledged at the

agencies. Mr. Smith expressed the ard Block, Nursing Committee vice view that the bureau had enough chairman, that the "board indorse supervision over administrative ject because of its great practical this service under the Department of Health here." Federal sponsor funds for the Housekeeping Aides were withdrawn May 1 and train-

ing classes halted. Mrs. John Marvin Wright urged hard coal negotiations still were in attendance at a meeting Friday morning to prepare dressing supplies for the summer months, for

use by Visiting Nurses. With Mrs. G. Howland Chase, date for the return to New York of president. presiding, three new the UMW policy committee which board members-David B. Karrick, was dismissed shortly after Mr. George E. Hamilton, jr., and Mrs. Lewis announced a 15-day truce in J. William Fulbright-were welcomed by the board.

Mr. Stone said he found that 25 reported captured and a company of ranged as far west as Kiev to punfarms, comprising 40,000 acres, pro-duced only 40 per cent of the year-fighting. Red Army artillery kept lings, while 137 farms with 60,000 up its heavy firing during the night, acres produced the other 60 per the noon communique said. Resumption of German attacks on Maj. Tom McCreery, president of the Russian Donets River positions

the Horsemen's Benevolent and near Lisichansk, gateway to Voro-Protective Association, suggested to shilovgrad, was reported. Three the commissioners that each racing waves of Nazi tank and infantry ascommission appoint two trainers saults were beaten off, 13 enemy and one steward of the commission | tanks knocked out and about 800 to pass on all applications for train- Germans killed in the last 24 hours. ers' licenses. it was said. Charles F. Connors of the Massa-

Artillery in Action. chusetts commission was named South of Leningrad, on the Volkpresident to succeed Beverley Broun hov front, Red Army artillery sought of West Virginia. To give the orbred Club of America, today urged ganization's official family repreto prevent any big movement of sentation from other sections of the Germans into front line positions. country three vice presidents were while southwest of this sector Soviet elected. They were Jimmy Giesler scouts were carrying their attacks of California, Ednyfed H. Williams beyond the German lines. of Illinois and Chester F. Hockley of Maryland.

Rostov, and in the Sevsk region northeast of Kursk.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

The midnight communique said 56 business. I, for one, am ready to area yesterday against a loss of 11 Soviet planes.

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(The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Red Army has been bringing up large troop and supply reserves and forecast that the main fighting would shift from the Kuban to the central front west of Moscow

(The Berlin radio declared Russian guns had opened up a drumfire on Orel, hinge between the central and southern fronts, preliminary to opening a new assault to wrest the town from the Germans.)

**Rail Centers Blasted.** 

Taylor 7838

The punishment inflicted by the Russian Air Force on railway centers has been felt so severely by the Germans that they have switched from train to truck transport, and

the Soviet flyers switched along Artillery duels continued west of with them to begin pounding the roads.

German air force attempts to in-Red Army flyers pounded German supply and communication centers terrupt Soviet preparations for reat Bryansk and Orel, and bombers newed operations against Taganrog



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40 miles west of Rostov, have come to naught, the Russians said. The Nazis tried to bomb Rostov and Bataisk, cities now used by the Soviet command for all of their operations in the Donets Basin and in the Kuban, but they were said to have failed.

The railroad from Baku, on the Caspian Sea, to Moscow now is open and is being used to good effect despite German bombing sallies at railway stations along the line. (The German communique, recorded from a Berlin broadcast, said fighting on the eastern front

terday except for local operations in the areas of Kuban and Lisichansk.) A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star

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extension of the 15-day truce which runs out Tuesday midnight

2. There is a possibility that the WLB panel may be able to whip into shape an interim report in time for the board to take some action by the coming week end

3. Congress may rush to the Presdent's desk legislation stringent enough to discourage another tie-up of the soft coal industry

4. President Roosevelt may invoke additional powers as Commander in Chief to back up his insistence that coal must be mined.

Most Washington officialdom conceded privately that unless there is some positive Government action a substantial part, if not all, of the bituminous mines will be idle next Wednesday. Officers of all UMW districts in the Pennsylvania and Ohio bituminous fields announced there would be no work after Tuesday without a contract or its equivalent.

Similar threats of another tie-up came from Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Kansas, Washington, Colorado and New Mexico. Brief strikes have occurred since the truce period began as miners protested fine levied by operators for stoppages in violation of the old agreement before May 1. At Uniontown, Pa. a local union fined 25 mine workers for working in response to Mr Roosevelt's appeal.

#### WLB Hearings Continue.

The WLB panel finished hearing the operators' arguments yesterday and planned a conference for today with experts from OPA, the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of towns

Meanwhile, the complaint of the miners that their wages cannot buy food at present prices brought a reply from operators yesterday that weekly earnings of the miners increased almost 60 per cent from January 1, 1941, to February 1943, while living expenses rose only 25 per cent





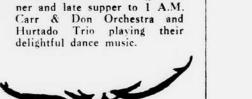
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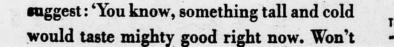
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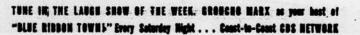
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jects which were already in great disrepute. Flanagan Denounces Idea. Representative Flanagan, Democrat, of Virginia denounced co-operative farming "as an un-American procedure" and added "I am going to do everything I can to get rid of people in this Government who entertain such ideas."

He added that "a lot of un-American ideas are creeping into governmental departments and they alarm me. Some one in your (Mr. Baldwin's) department hatched up this scheme to get around fee simple ownership of land.' Mr. Cooley said that an editorial

ent temporary unpopularity of the

Farm Seculity Administration has

been brought about by an almost

complete misunderstanding of the intents and purposes for which the

"Unfortunately the Farm Security Administration inherited from the

Resettlement Administration and

other agencies which had been cre-

ated by executive orders, many pro-

agency was created.

which appeared in the Puerto Rico World-Journal on May 22, 1941. quoted Dr. Mitchell, then visiting in San Juan, as having said: "This fee simple ownership of

property is the greatest detriment to our national prosperity." The editorial, Mr. Cooley added

states that Dr. Mitchell "advocates a long lease tenure of farm land, subject to cancellation when it is demonstrated that the lessee is improp-

DETROIT, May 12.-Theodore

Donay, naturalized citizen of German birth, was convicted by a jury in United States District Court today of misprision of treason in hav-

ing concealed knowledge of aid given last year to a Nazi flyer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Max Stephan, a former restaurant

operator, is under sentence to be

hanged for aiding the flyer, Lt. Hans

Judge Frank A. Picard informed

the jury of nine women and three

erly using the land."

By the Associated Press.

Peter Krug.

Jury Convicts Donay;

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men that their verdict was "the only conclusion you could have arrived To Donay, Judge Picard re-

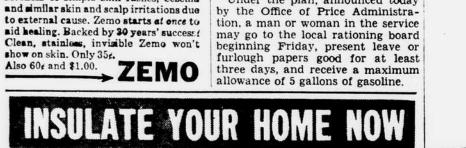
marked: "I am not naive enough to believe that you and Max Stephan were the only ones involved; I am deferring sentence because there might be something you would want to tell me. I am going to give you time to

think it over.' The court set May 24 for sentencing. The maximum penalty is seven years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

#### Service People on Leave Will Get Extra Gas By the Associated Press.

Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may obtain 5 gallons of gasoline for "personal errands" for which no other means of transportation are available.

Under the plan, announced today by the Office of Price Administration, a man or woman in the service may go to the local rationing board beginning Friday, present leave or furlough papers good for at least three days, and receive a maximum





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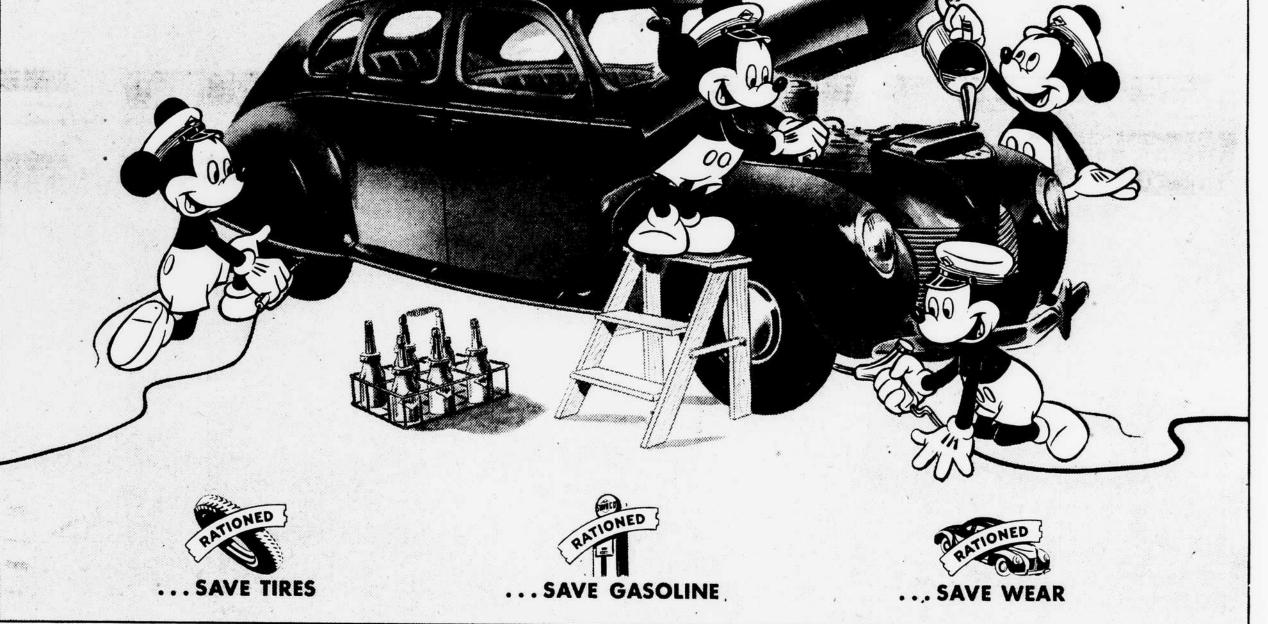
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J UST about two years ago now, Buick took its first step toward actual production of war goods when it broke ground on its big, new aircraft engine plant in Melrose Park, Ill.

How'd you like to take a trip *today* through Buick's many factories to measure the pulse of America's production as this hard-hitting outfit reveals it?

You might start by looking over the pay roll books, where you'd find double the number of men and women listed as at Buick's peacetime peak.

You might visit the great Flint forges where tough, rugged parts get their start – parade the long aisles where shining metal is cut and trimmed and polished to make the elements that go into an aircraft engine.

You might stand by the Melrose shipping platform and count for yourself the finished Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that roll out each day from Buick.

You'd thrill to big presses that formerly stamped out car fenders,

now busy making shell cases from steel instead of the critical brass once used exclusively.

There's a section where men toil with endless patience turning out traversing and elevating mechanisms for AA-guns that are so precise in fit and workmanship there is not the slightest "play" in any part.

There's a big plant, once used for shipping 300,000-plus Buick cars each year, that hums now with massive machines producing husky final drive units for tanks.

A brand-new aluminum foundry, most modern known, produces cylinder heads both for Buick and for others; there are automatic machines, converted from car production, that turn out high-explosive shell bodies quite literally by the million.

And right on the factory grounds there is even a complete and modern school which regularly graduates fresh classes of aircraft mechanics to keep battle aircraft flying at the front.

All told, there are thirty different jobs in work this moment at Buick. And all told there is only one job that urges, directs and inspires this whole pulsing, productive team.

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The word at Buick is "Victory is Our Business" – and there's no other job that matters – or will till Victory's won.

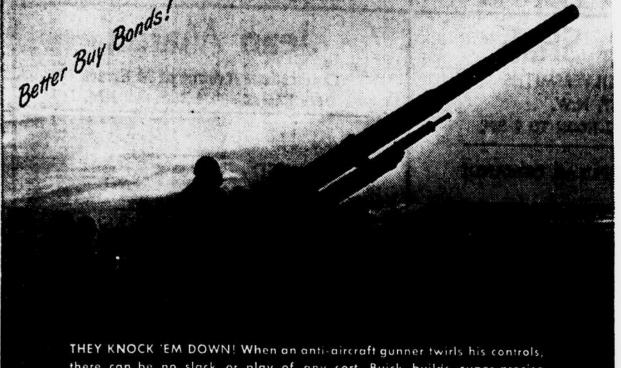
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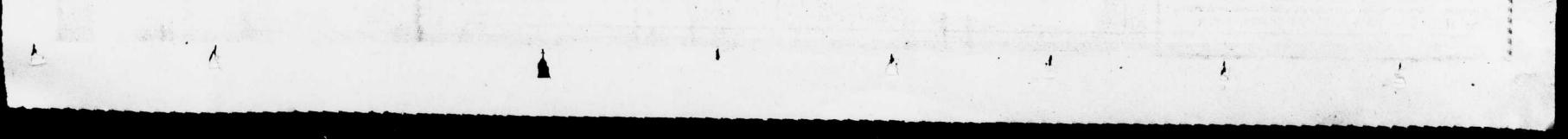


there can be no slack or play of any sort. Buick builds super-precise traversing and elevating mechanisms for guns like this.

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#### WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

# Florida Crop Cut Dims D. C. Hope For Potatoes

### **Black Market Sales** Here Reported at 12-15c a Pound

Promises that "legal" potatoes soon would start moving into the Washington market in quantity were still being held out today-but there was no sign of the potatoes themselves.

As a matter of fact, hope for any large measure of relief from the current "famine" faded in the light of an Associated Press dispatch saying the Hastings (Fla.) potato crop this year would be about 50 per cent of normal.

According to Chauncey W. Butler, State OPA director in Florida, a survey of the situation, supported by Agriculture Department reports, showed the Hastings crop would total between 2,500 and 3,000 carloads, compared to 6,000 carloads for an average year.

"Black Market" Broken Up. Because of the shortage, Mr. Butler said, the OPA was keeping a close watch on the crop to keep it from falling into the hands of black market operators. E. H. Lichliter, State enforcement attorney, said investigators had already broken up more than a dozen transactions involving between 1,500 and 2,000 bags of potatoes, where attempts were being made to evade the ceilings.

Both Mr. Butler and an official of the Hastings Potato Growers' Association denied reports that special arrangements had been made to keep Washington dealers supplied with potatoes.

Meanwhile, there was evidence that the supply of black market potatoes was increasing in the metropolitan area, and dealers are Built 24 Churches getting from 1212 to 15 cents a pound. pound. The ceiling ranges between In District Area on such factors as shipping costs, insurance, excise taxes, premium stock and the markups allowed wholesalers and retailers.

#### Two Pounds for 29 Cents.

A Star reporter recently bought 2 pounds of new potatoes at a store in the northwest section for 29 cents. The clerk said he had to resident limit sales to 2 pounds per cusnight at his home, 2551 Seventeenth tomer because the supply was run- street N.W. ning short, but the proprietress later would be able to get some more from building of note in Washington, the ficer at the Naval Academy. the trucker who had brought in the Dupont Garage. Specializing in

church work. Mr. Kimmel built 24 She also said she did not know churches here, several hundred she was violating any ceiling, since dwellings, the Northeast Masonic she had paid the trucker at the rate Temple, 523 Eighth street N.E., and Cemetery, of \$11 per 100 pounds and that she Pythian Temple, 1013 Ninth street had then applied the 28 per cent N.W.

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deputy air-raid warden of the Metropolis View area, is showing Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery, a sector warden, a practice incendiaty bomb he invented. While substitutes for magnesium are used, the new bomb simulates the action of the magnesium bomb. It can be manufactured without the use of critical materials. Plans have been made to supply these bombs to all civilian defense areas in the city. -Star Staff Photo.

# W. A. Kimmel Dies; Admiral Minter Dies; Was Medical Officer **At Naval Academy**

#### Noted Contractor Also **Rites Set for Tomorrow Erected Masonic and** In Arlington Cemetery Pythian Temples Here For Noted Surgeon

Rear Admiral James Morgan Minbuilding contractor and long-time ter, 60. Navy Medical Corps, died of Washington, died last yesterday at the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness, the Navy announced today.

Mr. Kimmel built what was said explained that she thought she to be the first reinforced concrete his illness, was senior medical of-Admiral Minter, until the time of

ing officers of the Naval Medical dead on arrival at Georgetown Hos-

# **Traffic Mishaps Take Four Lives On Wet Streets**

**District Death Toll** Rises to 30; Police Hunt Hit-Run Driver

#### D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 43 Total for all of 1942 \_\_109

Four persons were killed, one by a hit-and-run driver, and 13 were injured in traffic accidents on rain-drenched streets in the Washington area last night and early today. Three deaths occurred in the District, raising Washington's 1943 traffic toll to

#### The dead are:

Robert Albert Jackson, 51, of 2500 Q street N.W., president of the Chemical Manufacturing Co., here. Miss Evelyn Bailey, 42, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium, Silver Spring, Md. Miss Cora Frank, 68, of 3816 War-

ren street N.W Andrew J. Henson, 79, of West **Memorial Services** Falls Church, Va. Mr. Jackson and Miss Bailey were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a huge trailer truck last night at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E.

#### Car Hurled 50 Feet.

Impact of the collision turned the truck over on its side and hurled the car more than 50 feet, throwing the two victims to the street. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital a few minutes later.

610 D street S.W.

the University of California. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Alfred Hathaway, Atherton, Calif., and a sister. Mrs. J. W. Slemons,

also of Atherton. Killed Crossing Street.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer chapel, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington National

born in Monroe County, Ga., August

23, 1882, He attended the Univer-

sity of the South, from which he



MAY 12, 1943.

AFTERMATH OF RAINSTORM-Apparently as the result of a hard rainstorm last night and this morning, this tree fell on a car parked in the 1900 block of Sastreet N.W. shortly before noon. The car bore Maryland tags. -Star Staff Photo.

# Memorial Services Daily Rationing Arthur Says District To Be Held Today for Reminders of Has 240 Acres Usable

canned goods and remain valid through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, mar-

Stamps marked E, F and G are good now and can be used any

dent of the Board of Trustees of American University who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland last week, were set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Foundry Methodist Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid Secretary of War Stimson, memfor 1 pound through May 30. bers of the Board of Trustees and Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for representatives of the student body 10 gallons through September 30. planned to attend the services, as Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3

The students of the university for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Detailed rationing information will

Col. McMillion Wins

# **R** Street Probe **Resumed With Doors Closed**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

### Mrs. Smith Excused; **Two Army Officers Quizzed on Contract**

By JAMES E. CHINN. Scores of men and women who trekked to the new House Office Building today expecting further developments in connection with the much publicized dinner parties at 2101 R street N.W. were turned away in disappointment.

There had been reports that Mrs. Eula Smith, who pays \$500 a month rent for the big red house, was to be the "star" witness. But she did not appear.

Instead of a public hearing, the subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee investigating war contract brokers, closed its doors and questioned in secret for more than two hours two Army officers-Col. John C. Mechem, attache of the fiscal division of the Army Service Headquarters in Washington. and Maj. Frederick Ritchie, chief of the fiscal division of the Boston Ordnance District.

#### Mrs. Smith Excused.

Attaches of the subcommittee explained Mrs. Smith was not called as previously planned, because she had been excused to go to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her child who is ill. She is still under a subpoena, it was pointed out, and will be asked to testify, perhaps early next week.

On her first appearance before the subcommittee nearly two weeks ago, Mrs. Smith flatly refused to answer questions. John P. Monroe, host at the dinner parties at the R street house, also declined to talk at that time, but on his second

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assist- appearance last week he became ant Engineer Commissioner, today his loquacious self and told the called attention to the fact the Dis- subcommittee about everything it trict government owns approximate- wanted to know except the names ly 240 acres of land, not presently in of "new deal officials" he charged use, which is available for Victory had warned him he was to be "framed" and "persecuted." As a Civilian defense area chairmen result Mr. Monroe still has hanging

Chairman May of the Military cluding some along the Anacostia Affairs Committee said no action had yet been taken on the proposal

officer of the Boston Ordnance Dis-

Maj. Ritchie, who is chief of the

It was not

#### Quizzed on Statements.

The two Army officers, it " "I should like to make formal re- learned, were questioned be found on page A-2 of The Sunday quest for a permit for the part of statements Mr. Monroe made 1. my front yard Victory garden which week with respect to the Narrais now on District property. The gansett Machine Co. of Pawtucket, garden begins six feet from the side- R. I. and \$8,000,000 worth of

with Mr. Monroe

Attend Rites at Police listed the driver of the truck as Henry W. Gardner, 22, of A native of Gold Hill, Nev., Mr. Jackson had been a resident of the District for the past 25 years. He served as a lieutenant in the World

Church. War and was a member of the Cathedral Post of the American Legion here. He was a graduate of

Mae M. Jackson; his mother, Mrs. did many of the ranking Protestant clergy. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. Bishop Bromley Oxnan and Bishop H. Lester Smith will speak.

paid tribute to Bishop Leonard yes-Miss Frank, who retired from the terday at the unveiling of an honor Internal Revenue Bureau a year roll plaque with the names of the ago, was fatally injured by a hit-500 alumni now serving with the and-run automobile as she was armed forces. Gold stars stood becrossing the street with her sister, Miss Mary Frank, in the 6000 block

**Bishop Leonard** 

Stimson Expected to

side the names of the bishop and Star each week. The pallbearers will be the follow- of Western avenue N.W. She was Hoover, '45; Samuel Stone, '41, and

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed For Victory Gardens

### **Commissioners Receive First Formal Application** For Front Yard Plot

gardens.

have been told where these lands over his head a threat of contempt are located, he said. The plots are of the House. in various sections of the city, in-

River and in the Blue Plains area. The Commissioners today received for a contempt citation—a proposal the first formal application for a that came in the form of a motion permit for a front-lawn Victory gar- by Representative Sheridan, Demoden in a front lawn since their ban crat, of Pennsylvania. was lifted. It came from Mrs. Solon Buck of 3508 Rittenhouse street N.W., who wrote:

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and Foundry Methodist canned fish. Memorial services for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, former presitime 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.

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

s allowed. It was explained that the trucker evidently Kimmel built were St. Paul's Methhad charged her more than the odist Church, Berean Baptist legal price, and she was advised to Church, Temple Baptist Church, consult with the local OPA.

"I don't mind paying that much for them," she said, "if I can only get them."

Other stores in the District and in nearby areas were reported to have been selling potatoes at 1212 or 15 cents a pound

#### \$10 Price Refused.

The proprietor of a roadside restaurant said a man had come into his place and offered him potatoes at \$10 for a 100-pound bag and that he had refused to pay that price. Wilmington, Del. Some roadside stands and stores had new potatoes for sale at the ceiling prices. One woman explained that her husband made regular trips to Florida for potatoes and other produce, and that they could afford to sell their potatoes at the OPA ceiling.

A local produce merchant, who himself has not been able to get any potatoes for many weeks, said today he and another commission merchant recently visited local OPA enworked for a year in rebuilding forcement authorities and appealed Charleston after the earthquake. for action against the black market. They were told, he said, that the married Georgianna C. Locke, who survives him. illegal dealings in potatoes were their own fault for failing to present Official in Masonic Order.

evidence to the OPA.

A member of Pentalpha Lodge. "Bring in the evidence against No. 23, he served as worshipful to violate the liquor tax laws were these people." an OPA official was master in 1901 and again in 1904, quoted as having said, "and we'll and served as secretary from 1906 to dict yesterday by Justice Bolitha get them

#### Names Submitted.

The produce man said that he and Horeb Royal Arch Chapter in 1910, others already had turned over the was a life member of Columbia Comnames of a number of persons mandery, No. 2, Almas Temple, A. Langley and Hyman Levin, all said known to be engaged in black mar- A. O. N. Mystic Shrine, and Martha to be residents of Maryland, and ket transactions in potatoes and Chapter, No 4. Order of Eastern William O. Turner, colored, of this other vegetables and that, to their Star, in which he served as worthy city, knowledge, nothing has been done in patron in 1904 and 1925. He was these cases.

"The official showed me the re- M. O. V. P. E. R., Mithras Lodge, port on one of the cases we had Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix, turned over to him," the dealer said. Robert De Bruce Council of Kadosh Albert Pike Consistory, "It showed that an investigator and was not sent out until five days A. A. S. R.

age

after we submitted our complaint, In the Knights of Pythias, Mr. and, of course, he didn't find anything. The produce that the black the Lodge, serving as chancellor market operator was selling when commander in Grand Chancellor we spotted him was perishable, and for the Domain of the District of he had to get rid of it long before Columbia in 1915. He was elected five days.

The District OPA denied that any of the Grand Lodge in 1921 and continuously thereafter for a number such delay had taken place.

'The record shows," an official said, "that a written complaint in dent of the board of directors of this case reached us on April 12 the Knghts of Pythias Hall Associathis case reached us on April 12, the Knghts of Pythias Hall Associaand we had a man out there on tion from 1908 to 1941. Mr. Kimmel Set Up in Arlington the same day." The official said likewise held membership in Friendand we had a man out there on he did not care to say whether ship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters. any price violations had been found.

#### **Reluctant to Prosecute.**

OPA officials here, it is known, have been reluctant to prosecute retailers who may be selling potatoes and other vegetables at illegal prices because, almost invariably, the retailer himself is making only a fair profit and has raised his prices because of the amount it has cost him to buy the produce. Although these equally with the man who sells Lodge in Glenwood Cemetery. them the produce, OPA officials are anxious to get at the root of the black market by bringing charges Mother and Son Fined against the distributors.

This is admittedly difficult, partly because persons who buy on the \$100 for Petty Thefts black market are usually happy to obtain the supplies and reluctant son, 37, were sentenced to pay a \$100 to cut off the source by revealing it fine or serve 90 days in jail following

to OPA officials. were asked by the Atlanta regional

Among the churches which Mr. Corps: Rear Admirals Benjamin pital. Grace Baptist Church, Washington Heights Presbyterian Church and Church of the Advent. He also built the King Building of Soldiers' Home.

William Alexander Kimmel, 83,

### Born in Maryland. Mr. Kimmel was born in Barton, was graduated with the degree of

Alleghany County, Md., November doctor of medicine in 1903. He en-21, 1859. At an early age he went tered the Navy August 1, 1906, as an with his parents to Mount Savage, assistant surgeon in the Medical Md., where he was educated in the Corps and was advanced through public schools. Next he lived sucthe various grades to rear admiral cessively in Dunbar, Pa.; Elk Gar- on April 1, 1938. den, W. Va.; Roanoke, Va., and

He had many important assignments, including that of sanitary On July 2, 1882, Mr. Kimmel came to Washington and worked at his 1920 to 1923; medical officer in comengineer to the Republic of Haiti, trade of carpentry. In 1886 he formed a partnership in a building Harbor and San Diego; senior medimand of the naval hospitals, Pearl contracting firm and, after the partcal officer of the Naval Training nership was dissolved several years Station at Great Lakes, Ill., and the later, he continued in business by

Hakansson.

Naval Academy. During the last war he served as medical officer On October 25, 1886, he was mar- aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin and ried to Adah S. Winkleman. They later at the Naval Training Station moved to South Carolina, where he at Great Lakes.

# His wife died in 1920 and in 1928 he Court Frees Four Men In Liquor Still Case

Four men charged with conspiring freed as the result of a directed ver-1907. Mr. Kimmel, who celebrated Laws of District Court, who held his 50th year as a Master Mason in the Government had not presented

1941, served as high priest of Mount | sufficient evidence to convict. The four freed by directed verdict were: Emory L. Bowie, Joseph

Another man in the case, William also a member of Kallipolis Grotto, Carter, colored, said to live in Maryrection of the court last week when nue N.E. the prosecution made its opening statement.

A sixth man, John Z. Russell, colored, this city, pleaded guilty on Kimmel was a member of Calan. May 5, when the case went to trial and his case was referred to the probation officer. The Government sought to show

the men set up three stills with the intention of disposing of the fingrand keeper of records and seal ished product, part of it in the District

# of years. He also served as presition from 1908 to 1941. Mr. Kimmel

Arlington County Chamber of Besides his widow, he is survived Commerce officials yesterday an- N.W. She was treated for head by a son, F. Frank Kimmel; a daughter, Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly; a Planning Committee which will bone. brother, Henry Thomas Kimmel, all "formulate plans for future local of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. improvements."

Hattie Spurgeon, Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Sallie Ewald, Mount Sav-

Funeral services will be held at Fairfax drive, the storm sewer pro-3 pm. Friday, at Hines funeral gram, long-range planning for a home, 2901 Fourteenth street N. W., comprehensive highway system, fudealers are liable to prosecution with Masonic burial by Pentalpha ture needs for an additional bridge or bridges across the Potomac River

community which may arise.

Man Held for Grand Jury In Knife, Fork Theft

A 66-year-old mother and her Charged with breaking into a house and taking 10 knives and their conviction in Municipal Court forks. Wesley Andrews, 25, colored, Consumers in nearby Virginia today on charges of petty larceny. of the 2100 block of N streets N.W., Mrs. Mattie Cake and her son, today was held for the grand jury, office yesterday not to pay more than John, both of the 200 block of Mas- charged with housebreaking. Munic-

7 cents a pound for new potatoes. sachusetts avenue N.W., were charg- ipal Court Judge George D. Neilson suffered a double jaw fracture, Bethesda substation, suffered a pos- ceived a compression-type fracture tee advocated the adoption of some their coupons for cheese and were This is the highest ceiling price for ed with taking two cans of paint set bond at \$1,000. lacerations to the face and a pos-sible skull fracture, broken collar of the first lumbar vertebra," said form of legislation to correct pres-sible fractured skull. She was taken bone and a dislocated shoulder last Capt. Hiram P. Jones, head of the ent conditions which allow liable L. A. Baumann, chief of the O This is the highest centing price for this area. The Atlanta office safe reports have reached there about potatoes in this price. The Atlanta office safe reports as all indergrades and a lumber jacket from a depart-take reached there about potatoes in this motor cycle over-being sold at higher-than-ceiling price to as the price and a lumber jacket from a depart-being sold at higher-than-ceiling price and a higher than-ceiling price about potatoes and a dislocated shoulder last in the list future of the flat future in the list futur

John Sparks. '40.

H. Dorsey, C. W. O. Bunker and ago, was fatally Dallas G. Sutton and Capts. Ernest | injured by a hit-H. Brown, W. L. Mann and Erik G. and - run automobile as she Admiral Minter is survived by his was crossing the widow and a son, James. He was street with her sister Miss Mary Frank, in the

> 6000 block of Western avenue N.W. She was dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital. The sisters had ust alighted

from a bus on their way to a Miss Cora Frank.

church meeting. After taking refuge in a doorway to escape the downpour, they started across the street when the auto struck Miss Cora Frank. Miss Frank was born in Vevay,

Ind., and had been a resident of the District for many years and was active in church affairs.

The fourth victim, Mr. Henson, was killed instantly last night by a trailer truck as he was walking along Route 211 near the National Cemetery in Fairfax County, Va Police listed the driver of the truck as S. V. Combs of Richmond, Va Following the fatal accident at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E.

Vincent P. Boudren, president of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association, criticized District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for failure to place traffic lights at the intersection.

"Several years ago," he said, "we warned Mr. Van Duzer that fatalities would occur unless action was taken." He said his association had sought traffic lights for the intersection since 1938.

Two persons were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding struck the viaduct land, was declared not guilty by di- in the 700 block Rhode Island ave-

Treated at Sibley Hospital for cuts to the face was Thomas R. Benson, 52, of the Harris Hotel. Driver of the car, St. Paul St. John, 53, of 728 Underwood street N.W. was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations to the side of his face.

Thomas Bender, 16, of 3625 Twenty-fourth street N.E., suffered a fractured right arm when struck by a delivery truck while riding his

bicycle near his home. He was treated at Homeopathic Hospital. Grace L. Hawkins, 39, of 721 Third street N.W., was in a serious condi-

tions at Casualty Hospital after being struck by a streetcar last night nounced the members of Postwar injuries and a fractured collar-

Sandra Sue Fox, 4, of 1351 K street S.E., suffered serious injuries The agenda of the committee will when struck by a bus near her include such things as the question home. She was treated at Casualty of incorporation, development of Hospital for head and internal in-

juries and fractured ribs. John Garbick, 53, of 5931 North Washington boulevard, Arlington,

Va., suffered fractures of both legs last night when struck by an autoand other needs of the business mobile while crossing in the 5800 block of North Washington boule-

vard. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad Police identified the driver of the

car as J. E. Rice, 56, of 5925 North Fourteenth street, Arlington.

Glenn Riddell, president of the Student Council, said as he pre-Award of Engineers sented the plaque from the Student Association that all four of these

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at the meeting are:

men had been known to nearly Article on Alaska everyone in the room. For the bishop whom they had admired and Held Best of Year the students whom they had loved. he said, he and his college mates

were deeply grieved. Dean George B. Woods emphasized that American University's 500 fighting alumni, both men and of war." They knew the dangers well, he said, but they loved their

country more than life itself. Lt. Kenneth Hoover, U. S. N. R., accepted the plaque on behalf of ing here. the Board of Trustees. James Robb,

a student, pronounced the invocation and Leon Testa, another student, the benediction.

Bishop Leonard's Will Is Filed in Court

### Wife Receives Estate After Specific Bequests

The will of the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident Methodist Bishop of Washington, who was killed in an airplane crash in Icefor three years. land May 3 while on a tour of American battle fronts, was filed to-

day in District Court. The will leaves the residue of the estate to his widow. Mrs. Mary Day Leonard, after providing for certain other bequests, including one of \$250 to his son, A. W. Leonard, jr., of Dr. M. R. Reid, 54,

Pittsburgh, and an equal amount to his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis L. Budd, Dies in Cincinnati and \$100 each to any grandchildren living at the time of his death.

All of Bishop Leonard's Masonic emblems and jewels were left to his son. The will provided that in the nationally in the fields of vascular event Mrs. Leonard preceeded him in death that the residue of the estate was to be givided equally between the son and daughter. The will asked that Bishop Leonard be been associated with the Univerburied in the family burying ground sity of Cincinnati college of medi-

in Fern Cliff Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio. The petition to the will, giving the

immediately. near his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for concussion. Lola Hodgson, 4, of 1610 Wisconsin avenue N.W. suffered multiple bruises and abrasions when she was

struck by a taxicab near her home. She was admitted to Georgetown Hospital. Two Hurt in Collision.

A two-car collision this morning

at Thirteenth street and Columbia road N.W. sent two men to Garfield Hospital for treatment of lacerations to the face. They were David Smith, 19, of Bainbridge, Md., and Julian Himmelfarb, 26, of 4715 Six-

teenth street N.W. Esther Dean, 26, of 2705 North Capitol street suffered a fractured right arm this morning when the car she was operating collided with By the Associated Press. a taxicab at New Jersey and Louisi-

ana avenues N.W. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Carlton Washington, 27, colored,

Struck by an Army truck while to the body when struck by an auto she was crossing the 1300 block of in the 400 block of Fourth street Wisconsin avenue N.W. last night, S.W. He is in Casualty Hospital. Anna J. Anderson, 40, colored, of Montgomery County Policeman

1207 Rhode Island avenue N.W., William Trigger, attached to the

walk and is separated from the side- tracts it had with the Ford Motor walk by a hedge; the ground is level. Co. to produce on a subcontract The garden is 28 feet deep, so part basis, gun mounts for cannon. of it is on my property. Mr. Monroe testified that a finance

Began Work in March.

"Not knowing a permit to be nec- trict had told him he (the officer) essary, I had the garden spaded be- was "out on a limb" because he ginning March 23, after I had con- had obtained funds for the Narrasulted with my neighbors and found gansett firm "without authority." Lt. Col. Shelby A. McMillion, au- they had no objection. I planted thor of "The Strategic Route to the early, hardy crops in March and ordnance office in Boston, is re-Alaska" and "South America's Vital early April; the garden now is pro- ported to have denied he ever talked

Road." has been given the Toulmin ducing for the table. Award for contributing the best "The reason for my having a front women, had not joined up because article published in "The Military garden is that last year I tried to conversations with high-ranking Engineer" during 1942, it was an- grow a few things in my back yard ordnance officers at the War Denounced by Maj. Gen. Julian L. and found it was too shady for partment in Washington and was Schley, retiring president of the So- vegetables. The whole of our front told the Narragansett firm was their ciety of American Military Engi- yard is 60 by 80 feet, and I feel that "biggest headache." the gardening of the front part. disclosed whether Col. Mechem was neers, at the society's annual meetback of the hedge, does not detract asked about this statement.

Col. McMillion has been on duty from the looks of the property. in the intelligence section of the "I might add that Mr. Franklin Ritchie would discuss their testi-Office of Chief of Engineers, but is (J. Morton Franklin, District super- mony with reporters when the secret under orders for service abroad. Be- visor of Victory gardens) inspected hearing ended. "We are silent: we the land for me in March and said won't talk." remarked Maj. Ritchie, fore the war he was with the Mcthat the site in relation to sunlight But Representative Durham. Demo-New officers and directors elected is the most desirable on my prop- crat, of North Carolina, the suberty, and that the soil is no worse Frederick Hall Fowler, president; than that in the backyard. I feel two Army officers had given the Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, that gardening this part of my land subcommittee the information it first vice president; Col. Howard S. for the duration will make it pos- wanted. And with respect to the Bennion of Edison Electric Insti- sible for us to have a much better Ford contracts, he said the Army tute, second vice president, and Ad- lawn when conditions in the food officers had "cleared them up to miral R. E. Bakenhus, retired; supply return to normal, and gar- my satisfaction." George Leighton Dahl, Col. Frank dens are no longer essential." C. Jonah, Maj. Victor V. Martin,

Letter Will Be Forwarded. Mrs. Buck's letter and other permit Silver Spring ATC Pilof Col. Otto Frederick Ohlson and Col. Christopher Van Deventer, directors applications will be forwarded to Mr. Franklin by the Commissioners. Missing Over Caribbean The gold medal award for the He will inspect the proposed garden "most meritorious service for the sites and grant permits, unless there society" during 1942 was presented are insurmountable objections.

bly to study the motor vehicle in-

surance question urged adoption of

a strong "financial responsibility

law for Virginia instead of compul-

sory automobile insurance.

to Col. John H. Carruth, Army Engineer Corps, who recently re- given the District Government with the Air Transport Command, turned from Europe and Africa. \$1,500 to support the Victory garden program between May 1 and June

30. The sum will be ample to pay the salary of Mr. Franklin and a full time assistant. Their office is at 458 Indiana avenue N. W., and the tele-By the Associated Press.

phone number is National 6000, extension 2837. CINCINNATI, May 12 .- Dr. Mont Mr. Franklin's salary has been Rodgers Reid, 54, who was known paid out of District trust funds not earmarked for other purposes. These and neuro-surgery, died at his home funds have been exhausted, but the here last night. He had been ill for Variety Club's gift of \$1,500 enables four weeks with a heart ailment. the supervisory force to function A native of Oriskany, Va., he had through the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. The Commissioners have asked Congress to apcine and the Cincinnati General propriate sufficient funds to carry Hospital for more than two decades. on the activity for the fiscal year

Since 1931 he had been head of the value of the estate, was not filed City College's department of surstarting July 1. Announcement of the gift was fire. gery made by Sam Wheeler, chief barker

Dr. Reid was trained and internet of the Variety Club. The plan was Mitchell had been a resident of at Johns Hopkins from 1912 to 1913. worked out under the direction of Silver Spring since 1920. He is a He served as instructor in surgery Rudolph Berger, chairman of the graduate of Montgomery Blair High there from 1914 to 1918, when he club's Welfare Committee. The gift School in Silver Spring and was a was commissioned a lieutenant in has been formally accepted by the pilot with Eastern Air Lines before the Army Medical Corps. Commissioners. He was awarded an honorary

doctorate in science at Roanoke College at Salem, Va., last year. He Motorists' Liability Law received his A. B. degree there in 1908.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Is Urged in Virginia Betty Reid, well-known golfer; a By the Associated Press. son, Alfred Cassett Reid; two broth-RICHMOND, May 12 .- A number ers, and a sister, Juanita, wife of of witnesses, testifying yesterday be-Dr. George Heuer, professor of surfore the Legislative Commission gery at Cornell University. created by the 1942 General Assem-bly to study the motor vehicle in-

Injury Forces Gallagher To Bed for Six Weeks

AN AMERICAN EVACUATION Among the witnesses were several State officials, insurance men and HOSPITAL IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 10 (Delayed) .- An representatives of automobile associations, and none of those who Administrator Prentiss M. Brown X-ray examination today disclosed 310 S street S.W., suffered contusions that Wes Gallagher, Associated Press spoke at the one-hour meeting advo- that unless ration point values are war correspondent, had suffered a cated compulsory liability and prop- reduced or eliminated, there will fractured vertebra when a jeep in erty damage insurance in preference soon be a glut of cheese on the which he was riding overturned outto a stronger financial responsibility market. side Bizerte two days ago. statute. Those who addressed the commit-

"He is in no danger, but he re-

Neither Col. Mechem nor

Joseph W. Mitchell, jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, 612 The Washington Variety Club has Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, a pilot

has been missing since Friday following a routine flight over the Caribbean, his parents have been informed. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell received word from their son's wife, Kornelia Mitchell, who is in Miami,

plane since it sent out an SOS Fri-

day that one of the motors was on

A native of Charleston, S. C., Mr

entering the Transport Command

last May. The pilot had just earned

his final papers for a captaincy in

the ATC and was slated to receive

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned by

plane last week from Miami, where

they spent a week with their son and

A delegation of Wisconsin mem-

bers of Congress and officials rep-

resenting the cheese industry of

that State yesterday warned Price

The delegation pointed out that

householders were reluctant to use

his commission shortly.

Of Cheese on Market

daughter-in-law.

Joseph Mitchell.

near where the

young pilot was

stationed. that

no word has been

heard of the

# WASHINGTON AND VICINITY WASHINGTON, D. C., The Kvening Star

# MAY 12, 1943.

### SOCIETY AND GENERAL

# **Orem to Leave School Post in Prince Georges**

### Superintendent Plans **Retirement August 1** Due to III Health

The resignation of Nicholas Orem as superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, effective August 1, was before the County Board of Education today.

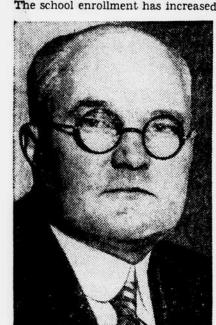
In a letter to the board at its meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro, Mr. Orem explained that "impaired health and inadequate endurance make it impossible for me to carry on." The board deferred action until its next meeting May 25.

Declaring he has no other motive than the "good of the schools," Mr. Orem expressed his gratitude and appreciation to the board and to the hundreds of teachers who have aided him in the past.

"I have had a wonderful time in 22 years of service," Mr. Orem asserted. "I value the friends I have made and I have no resentment toward those who chose to be otherwise. No man can reach the end of a career without placing high value on the joys of his experience. This I do."

During his tenure as county superintendent of schools, Mr. Orem said he has seen the county grow from a population of 43,000 to 110,000, with the taxable wealth increasing from \$43,000,000 to \$130,000,000.

At the same time, he added, the value of school property has jumped from \$298,000 to nearly \$5,000,000. The school enrollment has increased



NICHOLAS OREM.

from 8.000 to 21,000 and the number of teachers from 247 to 597. "No schoolman in Marylan



deputy air-raid warden of the Metropolis View area, is showing Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery, a sector warden, a practice incendiary bomb he invented. While substitutes for magnesium are used, the new bomb simulates the action of the magnesium bomb. It can be manufactured without the use of critical materials. Plans have been made to supply these bombs to all civilian defense areas in the city. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Mrs. Walser Heads **Falls Church Council Board of Education Approves Plan to Pave** In Montgomery **Subdivision Streets**

### **Commencement Dates** Set for High Schools; New Teachers Named

The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday re-elected Mrs. group of citizens from the Virginia Daniel C. Walser president and F. Forest subdivision to pay a portion K. Metzger vice president in reor- of the cost of street improvements ganizing for the next school year. Commencement dates for the Town Council has authorized the senior high schools of the county allocation of \$1,550 for grading and also were approved as follows: Poolesville, May 20; Montgomery The streets will be incorporated in Blair, June 8: Richard Montgomery, the town street and highway sys-June 9: Gaithersburg, June 14; tem on completion. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Damascus and Sherwood, June 15.

Teachers Appointed.hard surfacing the streets after pri-<br/>mary improvements are made. Thetine.Four teachers were appointed bymary improvements are made. ThePointing out that the increase in

**Alexandria Bars Trailer Camps Sewer Facilities Council Takes Action** 

After Residents **Protest Increase** 

Following its adoption of a resoluion protesting two temporary trailer camps which the Federal Housing Authority proposes to locate in Alexandria, the City Council last night passed a motion directing the city manager and the city engineer to refuse to give the FHA sewer connections for the camps. Although City Manager Carl Bud-

wesky reported that FHA officials have indicated that they would cut the camp for white Fort Belvoir employes from 150 to 50 units, protests from residents have been so numerous that the council decided to take the action.

Mr. Budwesky pointed out that the Government would be able to secure sewer connections by condemnation, but members of the council expressed the belief that any action they might take to block the projects should be adopted.

**Protests Spread.** 

Protests signed by several hundred residents of the section adjoining one of the sites were presented to council, in addition to a protest from the superintendent of schools.

Mayor William T. Wilkins read to the Council a letter he had received from Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia acknowledging receipt of copies of protests which already have been sent to FHA by several civic organizations, and stating that he had requested the FHA to abandon the project. A member of the Sixth Ward Citi-

zens' Association said the Government was sanctioning an unnecessary waste of gasoline and rubber in planning to house Fort Belvoir employes 12 miles from their work when sites nearer certainly were

The council approved a shuttle bus service the A., B. & W. Transit Co. proposes to operate on Braddock road from King street road to Russell road. The service will assure residents of Fairlington connections with existing bus routes to Washington and to Alexandria.

#### Service to Start at Once.

in the subdivision, the Falls Church R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of the company, said the service will start at once and that a 5-cent fare The streets will be incorporated in will be charged. Dr. W. A. Browne, city health of-

ficer, asked the Council to raise the Citizens of the subdivision will fee for reclaiming dogs impounded put up \$2,600 to pay the cost of for violation of the rabies quaran-

the board. They were Ellen N. Clark, Council approved a bid for grading the disease was becoming alarming, Ed Rogers ling, and work will begin Dr. Browne suggested a \$5 fee for sing-song chant. Other men coming down the rows of tobacco are buyers, markers and tobacco reclaiming the dogs and a charge farmers. Top prices were 5 cents higher than those offered last year. Other Marlboro markets of \$1 for board for the first day and opening yesterday were Edelen Bros. and the Planters' Tobacco Warehouse. -Star Staff Photo. 75 cents for each succeeding day with a maximum of \$20 for any board bill. He further suggested purchase of a new police car and also authorized improvements to the Use of School Buses **Postwar Planning Unit** NYA Program Scored that a charge of \$10 be made to the owner of any dog who has bit-In Emergency Planned Set Up in Arlington ten an individual. The sum would Mayor M. H. Hourtel informed Arlington County Chamber of In Maryland for cover the cost of treating the Council of the appointment of victim. Gabriel Weetman as police sergeant After Mr. Budwesky said he fato succeed Peter Bradley, who re-Commerce officials yesterday anvored a more stringent code to Montgomery Officials **Inactive Machines** nounced the members of Postwar cently resigned to accept a Governstamp out rabies, the council diment position. The appointment Planning Committee which will To Set Up New System rected that a new ordinance be "formulate plans for future local drawn up for consideration at its mprovements." WMC Director Charges Mayor Hartel said it will be necesnext meeting. Montgomery County school au-The agenda of the committee will sary to make an engineering survey thorities and W. C. De Groot, county In discussing the situation D include such things as the question 359 Production Tools proposed sewer improvements Browne said that he has met with emergency transportation officer of incorporation, development of before the town's application to the no success in his attempt to arrange planned today to draw up a program Used But Few Hours Fairfax drive, the storm sewer pro-Federal Works Agency for a Federal a joint meeting with officials of for the use by civilian defense aides gram, long-range planning for a Arlington and Fairfax Counties to of county school buses on "short or By the Associated Press. comprehensive highway system, fudiscuss some uniform method of immediate notice" in the event of BALTIMORE, May 12 .- Director ture needs for an additional bridge rabies control, and suggested that an emergency. Lawrence B. Fenneman of the State or bridges across the Potomac River political factors were blocking at-War Manpower Commission says the The county commissioners yesterand other needs of the business tempts at control in those counties. National Youth Administration has day instructed the supervisor of community which may arise. in Maryland workshops 359 war pro-Victory Gardens Protected. school property to co-operate with Headed by W. M. Stone, chairman, duction tools which are used only a Mr. De Groot in working out a plan The council passed an ordinance the committee consists of Gilbert L. few hours each day. certain streets in Greenway Downs for mass transportation and evacuprohibiting trespassing on or tam-Hall, E. G. Baldwin, Thomas W. He added that most of the tools was authorized, the cost of labor ation of the civilian population. pering with any of the Victory gar-Phillips, Roger B. Sprigg, A. L. Kelare operated during one shift only, to be borne by property owners, Benjamin C. Wilkinson, assistant dens in the city, and imposing a fine ley, W. D. Marshall, H. B. Bloomer, and that in the 12 NYA workshops, of not less than \$5 or more than attorney for the commissioners, told jr.; A. G. Churchill, George M. Yeattraining stations for 1,324 students \$100 for violation of the ordinance. the commissioners he had taken up man, E. B. Coxen, W. K. MacMahon, were open at the beginning of May. Because of the difficulty in obtain-The sum of \$7,000 was appropriwith Baltimore & Ohio Railroad of-R. L. Miller, A. P. Grow, A. L. Jameing skilled labor, the Council au-Five hundred and one prospective ated on second reading to defray ficials complaints of smoke issuing son, A. T. Keene, E. R. Kirby, Lawwar workers are enrolled in training from trains passing through the rence Michael, H. H. England, S. H. thorized an increase in the wage the cost of reconditioning No. 1 fire scale for laborers of 5 cents per courses requiring the use of lathes, pumper, and the sum of \$1,653 was county and had been given assur-Ensign and W. E. Robey. hour to conform with the Arlington radial drills, drill presses, grinders must first obtain a purchase certifiappropriated for purchase of a new ances the matter would be investiand milling machines, Mr. Fenne- cate, it was said. Preference will be automobile for the fire chief. gated. After hearing complaints on un-O'Conor Signs Pay Bill man reported. The council appropriated on sec-A request of Judge Albert E. ond reading the sum of \$17.657.69 to Brault, county civilian defense disightly conditions on town streets, Mr. Fenneman based his comthe Council decided to sponsor a cover the award made in the con- rector, for establishment of a sepaments on a report by Glenn S. Callaghan, regional NYA administrator, "cleanup week," and will furnish For Prince Georges demnation of 45 acres of land adrate control center for the civilian trucks to haul trash. The date of jacent to Four Mile Run belonging defense fire service was approved. and said the most serious inactivity of machines was found in Balti- notice from a dealer that a cooker is the campaign will be announced to the Arlington Development Co. It will be located in a room donated more. The condemnation award was made by the Chevy Chase Fire Board in Measure Permits Bonus in Corporation Court on April 2 by Many Vacancies Exist. the Chevy Chase Firehouse. **Russian Food Delegates** a board of condemnation commis-For County Employes In four Baltimore workshops, 77 Attention of the board was called sioners. rainees are working with 135 mato 35 protests against the compul-The request of Andrew Clarke, A bill passed at the last session chines and 360 job-training vasory diphtheria anti-toxin innocurepresenting Mrs. Ann Schwab, to of the Maryland State Legislature cancies exist, the WMC director lation ordinance for public school rezone 322 South Washington street authorizing the Prince Georges added. Members of the Russian delegachildren recently adopted by the to C-2 residential to permit conver-County Commissioners to pay war-He listed as other places where tion to the International Food Concommissioners. The communicasion under the National Housing time bonuses up to \$200 a year to machines are idle or only partially ference today were studying methtions were ordered referred to Dr. Agency lease-conversion program county employes has been signed by used: ods of farming and soil conserva-V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will be advertised and set for hear-Forging shop at the University of Gov. O'Conor. and Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county tion in Frederick County after visiting at the first June meeting of the Maryland, no trainees enrolled. Idle The action was disclosed in a leting the University of Maryland yessuperintendent of schools. council. are a heat-treating furnace, a high er from Gov. O'Conor received by terday to obtain first-hand knowl-The request of St. Mary's Parish Mrs. Josephine Wootton was aponstration agent. resistance indicating pyrometer and edge of the agricultural education the commissioners yesterday at for permission to establish a club pointed telephone operator at the four steel forges. their meeting in Upper Marlboro. for members of the armed forces in report center in Rockville in place College Park machine shop, 144 workers, 288 vacancies, 41 machines. Silver Spring ATC Pilot While the board already has au-The delegates are: Dr. V. S. Nemthe Cooper-Phillips Building at 115 of Mrs. Leigh Choate Allnutt, rethorized payment of a \$200 bonus chinov, rector of the Moscow Acad-Washington street was signed. North College Park sheet metal shop, emy of Agriculture; V. F. Star- granted. to all county employes, including 96 trainees, 192 vacancies, 20 ma- Missing Over Caribbean A hearing was set for 11:30 a.m. teachers, for the fiscal year beginchenco, deputy chairman, People's At the request of the city man- June 15 on an application for a chines. ning July 1, 1943, it was felt that Commissariat of the Ukrainian S. S. ager he was granted authority to permit to operate the swimming College Park arc welding shop, 83 legislative authority would be necchange the paydays of city laborers pool at Chevy Chase Lake during R., and Dr. A. A. Arutinian, director, trainees, 186 vacancies, 17 machines. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, 612 essary to continue such payments Institute of Economics, Academy of from every Saturday to whatever the 1943 season. Auto mechanics' shop at Lonacontime he deems advisable in order to until the war ends. ing, no trainees enrolled; 19 ma- with the Air Transport Command, A petition by Edward Daniels, decrease Monday absenteeism. chines idle. South African Decision agent for John E. Bewley, owner, Leave for Paid Jobs. Cadet Curtis Mat Champ for the rezoning from residential Sheet metal shop in Baltimore, 13 **Reaches Middle East** A to commercial D of part of the Aviation Cadet Clyde Curtis, son Meeting with Dr. T. B. Symons, rainees using 26 machines. Bewley estate on the west side of of Rev. C. A. Curtis of 1717 Utah Machine shop in Frostburg, 18 stu-CAIRO, Egypt, May 12 (P).-It was the Baltimore boulevard south of street, Arlington, Va., won the 135-pound wrestling championship of his 6th South African Armored Division dents working with 25 machines. Metzerott road in Berwyn was ap-Aircraft sheet metal shop at Cumproved. platoon at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight had arrived in the Middle East. berland, 8 students working with Dr. R. B. Corbett, director of the An application by Miss Mary A places for a total of 64. Smith of New York for the post of experimental station, the delegates **Suburban Ration Board Hours** Mr. Fenneman commented that inquired into the organization for superintendent of the county gen-'there is a definite place for the eral hospital now under construc-NYA training program, although it in agriculture and the types of agrition in Cheverly was referred to Arlington. isn't being fully utilized now. Obvi-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Dr. James G. Sasscer, president of ously many tools of the program are the county medical society. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. young pilot was idle and many opportunities for in-



TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN AT UPPER MARLBORO - Lloyd Rutherford, an employe of the Marlboro Tobacco Market, is about to wheel away a bundle of tobacco as Cartell Prentice, weight master, places a tag on the tobacco carrying the name of the owner and its weight, before the tobacco goes on the floor for sale. The markets opened yesterday.



# **Prince Georges Plans Centers For Canners**

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Ten Schools Chosen In County to Aid Victory Gardeners

The Prince Georges County Board of Education today pushed plans for establishment of 10 community canning centers in the county for Victory garden growers.

The centers, as proposed by the board at its meeting yesterday in Upper Mariboro, will be located at the following schools: T. B., Upper Mariboro, Oxon Hill, Hyattsville, Bowie, Laurel, Maryland Park, Greenbelt, Mariboro colored and Highland Dark school Highland Park colored.

Board members disclosed that Miss Ethel Regan, county home demonstration agent, is conducting a survey to determine whether there is sufficient interest among county residents for such a project. If sufficient interest is found, the board will apply for Federal funds to equip the various centers and employ instructors. Miss Regan is expected to submit her report within the next two weeks. Those interested in the project should call her

at Hyattsville 0531. The centers will be open only to those raising their own vegetables. Victory garden growers will not be permitted to can for sale.

#### Present Facilities Inadequate.

Declaring that present facilities t the Riverdale, University Park and College Park schools are inadequate to accommodate the expected influx of children in the 500 temporary homes now being constructed by the Alley Dwelling Authority on the Calvert estate near University Park, the board urged the ADA to build a school on the project to be operated by the Board of Education.

It was pointed out that classes at the University Park and Riverdale schools would have to be placed on half-time in order to make room for children from the ADA homes. The College Park school has only one vacant classroom.

The board also authorized the use of schools as child care centers during the summer months. Application will be made for Lanham Act funds to operate the schools for this purpose

A petition by approximately 100 residents of Bowie urging the closing of the Bowie School and the transporting of children to some other school was received by the board. The petition stated that the present school is too small.

#### Scholarship Examinations.

While no action was taken, the board said it would agree to any ion made by the majority of the residents of Bowie. If the Bowie school is closed, the pupils probably will be taken to the Laurel school, it was said. The board announced that examinations for four-year scholarships to Western Maryland College at Westminster and to Washington College at Chestertown will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 at its office in Upper Marlboro. Two scholarships are being offered to Western Maryland College-one for a boy and one for a girl-while one male scholarship is offered to Washington College.

Damascus Elementary School: Mrs

**Property Owners Put Up** available. \$2,600 of Cost; City Supplies \$1,550 Accepting a proposal made by a

Orm continued, "has ever had such Verna S. Towne, Bethesda-Chevy at once. an exciting, intriguing and chal- Chase High School; Mrs Edith F. lenging experience \* \* \*. For all Halperin, Montgomery Hills Junior of this opportunity. I thank you High School; Mrs. Charles Hamilton, and the people of Prince Georges Richard Montgomery High School. County.

A native of Talbot County on the Eastern Shore, Mr. Orem, who is 66, was graduated from St. John's College at Annapolis in 1898.

After serving in the Spanish-American War, he obtained his first High School; Helen Day, Richard teaching position in 1899 in a oneroom school at Wye Mills in Talbot County. Eight years later, he was appointed superintendent of Talbot County schools

In 1910, he obtained a master's degree in school administration at Prince Georges County in 1921 to were accepted. assume the post of county superintendent of schools.

After resigning from his present position, Mr. Orem said he intends to "do all the volunteer war work" I can, provided it does not involve any supervisory duties."

Mr. Orem is married and has one son. He lives in Hyattsville.

# Fairfax County Sends 38 to Army, 17 to Navy

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced today that 55 registrants who were inducted May 6, will report for duty at Camp Lee, Va., tomorrow.

Thirty-eight were assigned to the Army and 17 went into the Navy. They are:

Army. Grove. Donald C. Hansborough. V. N. Hardin. Roland Jones. David M. Kaiser. Edward J. McWilliams. J. R. Moore. Willis J. Moore. Willis J. Moseby. Richard O. Much. Harry W. Nitschke. William Orrison. Austin L. Pearson. John W. Rednond. Alpheys E. Ridden. Henry Shafier. Newton B. Shipe. Omer C. Emallwood. Curtis A. Eaton. David F. Navy. Army

Navy.

Higham, Richard E. Berry, Vance D. Jenkins, Edward D. Brooks, Eugene H. Jones, James L. Caperton, Earl G. Lind, Harold K. Cooper, Randolph Lusby, Clarence A. Craig, Frederick C. Runyon, Iram M. Godsey, Rogert E. Scheuring, F. R. Goodins, Warren R Skillman, Charles C. Wortman, James F Thompson, S. M., jr.



Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked canned goods and remain valid

through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and chief appraiser, has had 25 years' excanned fish.

Stamps marked E. F and G are time before May 31.

Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31.

good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid

for 1 pound through May 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good Delegates.

for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 Former TCU Coach Busy gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

To Buy New Police Car. The **Council appropriated \$900** from the civilian defense fund for

police station.

Four teachers were granted leaves of absence. They were Elizabeth B. Seegar, Damascus High School; Daniel W. Salamone, Richard Montgomery High School: Mrs. Esthelene Morgan, Montgomery Hills Junior

Montgomery High School. On recommendation of the pupils and the Parent-Teacher Association. was approved by Council. the board named the East Bethesda School "Lynbrook." Resignations of Charles 3. Moore and Mrs. Arthur of L. Smith as trustees of the Somerset Columbia University. He came to and Glenmont Schools, respectively,

grant to construct the project can A summer school to be conducted be considered. The cost of the surat the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High vey was estimated at about \$2,000. School, East-West highway, Beand no action was taken on the prothesda, was approved. It will be for posal high school students and two units Pay Increase Authorized.

will be the maximum credits allowed Replacement of drain pipes on The courses will last seven weeks

later.

**Study Maryland Farms** 

the high school building. Donors

throughout the Leesburg area, which

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Hillsboro

includes Purcellville,

Hamilton.

system in the state.

and Mrs. Mary E. Reeming will be the director.

Trustees Named. while the town will furnish the School trustees named to serve pipes. three years were:

three years were: Lastonsville. Mowatt Windham: Unity. August Priebe: Redland. R. W. Farmer: Hyatistown, Mrs. W. Burdette: Clarksburg. John Lewis: Germantown. R. M. Smith and J. J. Snyder: Poolesville. Mrs. Robert Gray: Rockville Elementary. Mrs. Rose Dawson: Montrose. Mrs. Ethel Leisthon: Garrett Park. Clarence Buck: Colesville. Mrs. Elsje Peters: Burtonsville. Mrs. Arthur Beall: Fairland. Mrs. O. W. Robey: Darnestown. William Miles: Bethesda. Mrs. J. C. Gard-ner: Glen Echo-Cabin John. Edward Fagan: Chery Chase. Mrs. W. Kempiton Crosby: Le-lard. G. Henderson Sweet: Westbrock. Dr. Occar Blackwelder: Sherwood. Dr. Stephen O. Beebe: Gaithersburg. Rodney Mc-Cathran: Potomac. Wesley Curtis: Dicker-son. Mrs. Leo Robertson: Damascus, Dr. George Boyer: Woodside. Mrs. Beryl R. Enalish: Glenmont. Loran A. Stanley: Ta-koma Park. Mrs. G. M. Francis: Takoma Junior High. Dr. John R. Wagner: East Silver Spring. Mrs. Edith Popence: Park-side. Harold A. Wood: Silver Spring Inter-mediate. Mrs. Lous Metcalf. County rate.

Colored. Colored. Laytonsville. Samuel Fisher: Charksburg. M. M. Mason: Poolesville. Samuel Cope-land: Rockville Flementary. James John-son: Lincoln High. George Johnson: Snencerville. Arthur Pumphrey: Smithville. Joseph Smith: Germantown. Sandy John-son: Guince Orchard. Samuel Holiman: River Road. Cassius Parker: Sandy Spring. Samuel T. Hill: Norbeck. Charles Forbes: Washington Grove. Frank Duvall: Clop-pers. William Jackson: Stewardtown. George Plummer: Sellman. William Ham-iton: Linden. Wilbert Young: Ken Gar. Clement Pratt: Takoma Park, Miss Bessie Beaman.

**Court Appraisers Named** In Montgomery County

#### Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, and William H. Fawcett, Travilah, Sciences of the U. S. S. R. today were appointed appraisers to Lazar Volin of the Agriculture Dethe Montgomery County Orphans' partment conducted the group

Court, it was announced by Chief through the university and assisted Judge Carey Quinn. as interpreter. The appointments were made in G, H and J are good for rationed accordance with the provisions of a director of the extension service at bill passed at the last session of the the university; Dr. H. F. Cotterman.

State Legislature and signed re- assistant dean of the service, and cently by Gov. O'Conor. Mr. Nicholson, who was designated

perience as an appraiser for the carrying on research and instruction Federal and State Tax Division of good now and can be used any the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He cultural training given in this country. retired in June, 1942.

He also was register of wills for Montgomery County for a while last Red Cross Mobile Unit year, filling the unexpired term of Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is Hanson G. Cashell, who died last Visits Leesburg June 5 fall.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Mr. Fawcett is a farmer and busi-LEESBURG, Va., May 12 .- The nessman and a former tax assessor Red Cross mobile blood donor unit Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for for the county. He also is a former will make its third visit to Leesburg 10 gallons through September 30. member of the Maryland House of June 5, when it will be stationed at

# By the Associated Press.

Round Hill, Ashburn and Leesburg Lt. Mike Brumbelow, U. S. N. R. former Texas Christian line coach, are asked to enroll through the has been placed in charge of the Leesburg Red Cross office or with compulsory nine-sport competition the local committee members.

Hyattsville.

Upper Marlboro.

Rockville.

Bethesda

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Satur-

Board office closed this week.

7 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Fuel cil, ration books 1 and 2, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. days. Price-control division always open. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Alexandria. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only. Fairfax.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except

# Horizon Club Urged

To Study Aviation plants paying substantial wages Declaring that great progress will while employes learn apparently was be made in aviation after the war, responsible for luring many pros-Mrs. Helen M. Taber, traffic reprepective workers from NYA training sentative of United Airlines, last shops. night told more than 40 girls who

represented Horizon Clubs of Wash-New Gas Books Prepared ington and nearby Virginia to take The Prince Georges County Racourses in school that would prepare them for positions in aviation. tion Board office at Hyattsville will last May. The pflot had just earned

The Horizon Clubs are composed be closed the rest of this week to his final papers for a captaincy in of senior camp fire girls. The girls enable workers to prepare renewals the ATC and was slated to receive were guests of Mrs. E. W. Abdill, a of gasoline ration books. Persons his commission shortly. guardian of a camp fire group in who receive notices that their books Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned by

Those wishing to take the examinations should apply to the Board of Education not later than Friday. High school seniors, who are residents of the county, are eligible.

Frank Dent was elected president of the board to succeed O. W. Phair, while Mrs. Evelyeen B. Hatcher was named vice president.

# Prince Georges Canners

Can Buy Pressure Cookers The Prince Georges County War Board announced today that pressure cookers are available in the county for purchase by those who expect to do the greatest amount for home canning this summer.

Persons wishing to buy cookers shown to applicants where cookers will be used by groups of five or

more families. In order to secure a certificate of purchase, applicants must first have available. This notice must accompany the application to the County Advisory Committee for a certificate of purchase, and when this is granted the certificate must be presented to the dealer at the time the pur-

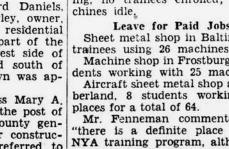
chase is made. The Advisory Committee for Prince Georges County includes Mrs. Mary Riley, home economics teacher; Miss Elizabeth Cole, Farm Security Administration representative, and Ethel M. Regan, county home dem-

Joseph W. Mitchell, jr., 28, son of Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, a pilot has been missing

since Friday following a routine flight over the Caribbean, his parents have been informed. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell received word from their son's wife, Kornelia Mitchell who is in Miami. near where the

stationed, that dustrial training in the State are no word has been heard of the Joseph Mitchell. Mr. Fenneman also said that plane since it sent out an SOS Fritraining within industry by war day that one of the motors was on fire.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Mr Mitchell had been a resident of Silver Spring since 1920. He is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring and was a pilot with Eastern Air Lines before entering the Transport Command



not being utilized."

# Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. Defound on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. Star each week with their son and daughter-in-law.

urdays.

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# Individual Incomes For March 28% Over Same Month in 1942

#### **Payments Climb to** \$11,211,000,000; Net **To Farmers Increases**

Income payments by individuals in March reached a total of \$11,211,-000,000, an increase of 28 per cent over the amount paid in March, 1942, the Commerce Department reported today.

For the first quarter of this year. income payments totaled \$32,402,-000,000, representing an annual rate of \$135,000,000,000 after adjustment for seasonal influences, and 96 per cent higher than the total for the corresponding period in 1939.

March income payments were about \$768,000,000 higher than in February, according to Commerce Department estimates, with most of the increase due to gains in Federal and manufacturing payrolls, and the net income of farmers. Payments of wages and salaries

during the first quarter of 1943 totaled \$23,285,000,000, a third greater than in the first quarter of 1942, and more than double the amount paid out during the corresponding period of 1939.

"Thus labor income, already accounting for 65 per cent of total income payments in the 1939 quarter, was raised in relative size on the strength of these advances to 69 per cent last year and nearly 72 per cent this year," the department said

Manufacturers' payrolls in the first quarter of 1943 were 41 per cent larger than in 1942 and 198 per cent larger than in 1939. Ex- Education at its meeting on May 25 pansion of the armed forces and to arrange for funds for a playof civil activities related to the war effort explains rises of 188 per cent and 680 per cent in Fed-

eral payrolls over this period.

scored the biggest gain, approximately 49 per cent over 1942, and Wait, president, a June meeting was 177 per cent higher than in 1939. Payments to individuals in the committees working on these probform of dividends and interest lems. smounted to \$2,132,000,000 during the first quarter of 1943, as com- School. pared with \$2,094,000,000 for the first quarter of 1942, and \$2.040,000,-000 for the same period in 1939.

## **Benning Citizens Seek Protection at Crossing**

'The Benning Citizens' Association last night acted to bring to the attention of the Commissioners the alleged failure of No. 11 police precinct to provide adequate protection for school children crossing the intersection at Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E.

Frank E. James was appointed



# CHECKUP ON CROPS By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN. boring gardeners also keep notes, perhaps, through an exchange of ideas, better and more desirable

Star's Garden Editor. When the victory gardener made plans for his initial efforts, he had The problem of grow to depend on advice in making the selection of kinds and varieties of crops to

No. 68 be grown. For various reasons

family diet than others. The think- there is no point in planting more ing gardener will want to appraise than will be used, the thoughtful these efforts so that in another year gardener will want to take stock his garden may improve in usefulnow so that next year's planting will ness and satisfaction. fit his needs.

If a list is made of the kinds and amounts of each crop planted, the but to be accurate and useful it basis will be laid for a final checking, but this list should be made now while the facts are not too far removed. As each crop is harvested, two points deserve careful note. Was the crop tasty and up to ex-pectations? Was the planting too large or too small?

Of the long list of varieties offered by seedsmen, only through comparison can the best and most desirable be discovered. Soils and climate influence their desirability. Since no gardener can hope to grow all kinds, it is helpful to keep a

record of each one grown. If neigh-Dashman was authorized to petition precinct officers for increased police protection at the intersection, now limited to 15 hours a week. Improvement of community rec-

reational facilities was urged by Douglas Jenkins, and Mrs. Robert H. Carter and Mrs. Mary Sansoni were delegated to ask the Board of ground to adjoin the new Benning school, not yet erected. Until such a playground is pro-

vided, another committee, headed by Returns to individuals from non- Mr. James, was delegated to choose torporate business activities, includ- a suitable local site for construction ing net incomes of unincorporated of a temporary playground. It was business and net rents and royalties. also moved that a summer day camp advanced 24 per cent over the first for children be established in the quarter of 1942, and were nearly neighborhood, and a petition to this double the corresponding 1939 figure. effect was drawn up for submission In this group, incomes of farmers to the Recreation Board.

At the suggestion of Harold L. authorized to hear reports of the The meeting was held in Benning



The problem of growing the right were in agreement today that the ment, stipulating that no intoxicat- in effect. quantities of each crop is an individual one. No table or guide can hood when it said the brew wasn't

lay accurately the pattern for the intoxicating. Judge Jake Fisher touched off a average home gardener. Some will use a kind every day, while another may use it but once a week. There

The taking of notes is a simple job.

should be started early in the season

and not depend on memory. If :

notebook is not to be used, make

notes in the seed catalogue. Any-

-in writing.

way, keep the most important facts

(Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.)

Cosmos

José Morand

and his orchestra

featuring PEPITO

and MARY LAMARR

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MINIMUM \$ 1.50

SATURDAY \$ 2.00

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attack yesterday on the 10-year-old some varieties do better than others. Tastes will differ. Some vegetables quantities, while others store only a general sale of 5 per cent beer out-Handing dow will be found more useful in the few quarts for winter use. Since side control of the State Liquor asked by the town of Glenville on Commission.

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Calling from Breslau

(NA. 6868)

You'll fall in love with this

dress! The yellow cotton

linen top is freshly cool

with the brown silk crepe

gored skirt, and dickey.

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huge buttons, and the calla

lily is soft suede. Also in

black and white. Sizes 12

617 12th Street

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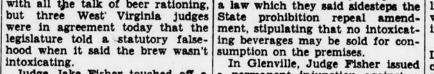
to 20 ....

He received a hearty amen from CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12- dry forces which, for a full decade, It could be beside the point, what have been aiming every weapon at kinds may be selected and the gar- with all the talk of beer rationing, a law which they said sidesteps the

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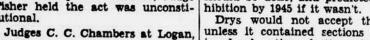
sumption on the premises. a permanent injunction against a Tax Department in revoking licenses

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lot of new argument with a direct beer establishment and apparently Handing down the injunction,

the contention that the establish-



and Charles Ferguson at Williamson quickly chimed in while making ad-

dresses to juries. The legislature told just a plain lie when it decreed that beer than half a million people will read fighter-bombers skimmed in low wouldn't make you drunk, they said this issue of The Star. If you have from the sea to attack an East

A bill was offered in the 1943 Legislature which would give circuit courts the same authority as the

of unruly beer places. Sponsors said opened the way for a Supreme Court | conditions were such that something

tutional.

ment was a public nuisance, Judge should be done, and predicted pro-Fisher held the act was unconsti-hibition by 1945 if it wasn't. 2 Killed, Others Trapped hibition by 1945 if it wasn't. Drys would not accept the bill In Nazi Raid on Britain unless it contained sections allowing local option elections for beer By the Associated Press. sales and closing of beer parlors on

LONDON, May 12 .- Two persons Sunday. A stalemate resulted. were killed and others were reported trapped in the wreckage of buildings Counting three to a family, more

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# Dinner at White House Opens Busy Week for Dr. Benes

#### President of Czechoslovakia to Address Joint Session of Congress Tomorrow

The President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, will have a full schedule during his one-week visit in Washington. He will be the guest of honor of President Roosevelt at a dinner this evening and will be an overnight guest at the White House. Following closely the entertainment of heads of other countries who have been this Nation's guests, the Czechoslovak President will join members of his party at Blair House tomorrow. Friday he will go to the Legation to be the guest of the Minister and Mme. Hurban.

President Benes will be given a dinner party tomorrow evening by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will receive the heads of diplomatic missions at Blair House. An hour earlier he will hold a press conference there. At noon he will address a joint session of Congress.\*

Visits to Mount Vernon and Arlington will be made Friday morning, and in the afternoon he will lay a Is Bride of Wilson.

and Mme. Hurban have planned for President Benes Friday evening will be preceded by a dinner party. Saturday evening, the Minister will be host to a group of men at a dinner for Dr. Benes, and a similar party will be given by him as a Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrafarewell Tuesday evening before Dr. Benes leaves Wednesday, May 19, for New York.

President Benes will be honor guest at the banquet May 19 of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, and on May 20 will be entertained at luncheon by Mayor day Dr. Benes will be off to Chicago, where he will address the Council of Foreign Relations in that city Saturday afternoon, May 22. This address will be broadcast from 3

to 3:30 p.m. Eastern War Time. President Benes will be the guest of which he was a professor in 1939 and of which he still is an honorary professor. He will return to New York May 25. Two days later he will speak in Carnegie Hall. This talk also will be broadcast. The visitor will conclude his stav in this country by June 1, when he will go to Canada.



Dorothy Snyder The reception which the Minister Mr. Gallagher

Ceremony Sunday In Shrine of the **Blessed Sacrament** 

A pretty informal wedding of Sunday afternoon took place in the ment when Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mrs. John Lawrence Amatulli of New York and Chevy Chase, was married to Mr. William K. Gallagher, son of Justice Joseph

V. Gallagher of New York The Right Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony, and the bride, who was attended by Miss Helen Cox, wore an aqua Fiorello LaGuardia. The following crepe suit with a white flower hat and corsage of white orchids. Miss Cox was dressed in pale tan and wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Dr. Martin J. Kelley served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Chevy Chase home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. May 24 of the University of Chicago, Gallagher leaving later for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Name Convent of Rome, N. Y., and Mr. Gallagher was graduated from Georgetown University and attended Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. John Scully and

York were among the out-of-town

Miss Katharine Mannion of New



Wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, she will be hostess with him to their President, Dr. Eduard Benes, Friday evening. President Benes will arrive today for a week's stay in the Capital, and will follow much the same program as the heads of other nations who have been guests of this Government.-Woltz-Haig Photo.

#### Miss Reid to Wed Miss Mary Preble Lt. H. Littell Is Recent Bride

Flying Officer and Mrs. James S. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Upchurch an-Reid of Montreal, Canada, announce nounce the marriage of Mrs. Upthe engagement of their daughter, church's daughter, Miss Mary Miss Flora Reid, to Lt. (j. g.) Har-Claudia Preble, to Mr. John William

rington Littell, son of the Right Menefee, the ceremony taking place

By the Way—

studies at Millikin College, did Mrs. Edward A. Hayes has been working for the Stage Door Cantheatrical stock company work last summer and is now working teen since it was first started here. With Mrs. John Davidge she at the Navy Department. She is is co-chairman of the senior very talented and both sings and hostesses-and it's quite a job, plays-so some day she may go back to that stage career-after too. Arranging shifts, filling in at the last moment (if some one the war. Martha is in high school drops out) with substitutes, keephere, and Catherine, the younging the shifts in order, etc. But est, is in the eighth grade at she loves the

work, she says. She loves greeting the service men, feeling like a behind - the scenes director. as she says the senior hostesses are, and she is thrilled over the success of the Stage Door Canteen. which she has watched and worked for from the beginning.

It is the job MRS. EDWARD A. HAYES. of the junior hostesses to dance with the serv-Center in Bethesda. She plays the icemen, talk to them and in genpipe organ, too, but when she eral see that they all are made sings at the Naval Center it is

to feel welcome and have a good time. But very often, Mrs. Hayes says, the men like to talk to an older woman-a woman who perhaps herself has sons in the service. They can tell her their troubles, they can ask her advice, and this is where the senior hostesses come in. There are some very attractive ones, too. Mrs. Hayes herself is a handsome woman with blue eyes and graying hair. She has four daughters. The eldest is married and lives back in the Hayes old home town of Decatur, Ill. "Anthy," the next

music. Sometimes Mrs. Hayes sings for the servicemen at the canteen, too-and they all love it. She likes Washington and is glad to be here. But she likes to travel, too, and looks back on the year 1934, when her husband was comto eldest, has completed one year's

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the talented young "Gob" who

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her. He plays exquisitely, Mrs.

Hayes says, on the beautiful

organ that was donated to the

hospital, and she has loaned him

a great deal of her own organ



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MRS. NORMAN S. SINCLAIR. The First Reformed Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Helen Margaret Kollmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koll--Hessler Photo. meyer.

# Noe Entertains Gen. Chennault

Former Gov. James A. Noe of Louisiana, who is spending a week visiting here, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in honor of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander general 14th

United States Air Forces. Other guests at the dinner were Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Representative and Mrs. F. Edward Hebert, Representative and Mrs.



Series of Dances For Navy Officers Are Arranged

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League Chairmen Are Hostesses At Mayflower

Mrs. Macondray, wife of Comdr. Atherton Macondray, U. S. N., was joint hostess, with Miss Bonnie Farber, at an early evening party yesterday at the Mayflower. Plans for a series of dances for junior officers of the Navy which have been made by the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League were discussed.

Opening event of the league's summer program will be an invitation dance at the Sulgrave Club from 9 until midnight May 22. Some 200 officers will be invited as guest of the Navy League. Mrs. Macondray is chairman of the senior hostess committee and Miss Farber is a co-chairman for the dance itself. Sponsors on behalf of the Sulgrave Club are Mrs. William Littauer and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey. Details and dates have not yet been completed for other functions of the league during the summer months, which will feature Sunday outdoor activities. Among those who will act as hosts and hostesses by lending their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

### Michels to Fete Senator Contreras

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be host at a late afternoon party today when his guests will be asked to meet Senator Carlos Contreras, vice chairman of the Democratic Alliance of Chile, who is in Washington for a

visit The party will be informal, the guests having been invited by telephone.



To Get Orchids

# Niece of Herriot Sees France's Resurrection

Mme. Tallon Predicts Joyous Welcome for Country's Liberators

By Gretchen Smith.

The enthusiasm which greeted American and British troops this week in Tunisia is mild compared to what they may expect when they drive the Nazis from French soil. Mme. Ninon Tallon of Paris, France, told members of the Women's National Press Club yesterday.

Speaking at the tlub's weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel, Mme. Tallon, niece of the former French premier, Edouard Herriot, said, "It is easy to imagine how mad with joy the people of France must have been when they learned of the good news in Africa.

"Your soldiers, greeted with flowers and kisses in Tunis and Bizerte, saw people coming out of their shattered houses to welcome their liberators. And yet this people had only been under the German yoke for six months. Can you imagine what a welcome your soldiers and the British will get when they will come to the soil of France where people have been suffering from this yoke for many years?"

The speaker, now in the United States as a free-lance writer who has contact with her own country through "the underground," told how rapidly news spreads throughship.

"The news of the Tunisian campaign will have been known to the countries enjoying free speech."

adopted an ancient method of com- day at the Mt. Vernon Place Methmunicating news-colored fireworks-which peasants have hidden since the arrival of the Germans.

"When there is victory in the air, the flame is put alight so that people know they should contact their hidden radio, as good news is in store for them. Good news has been coming lately and many fires have been lighted at the rim of the forests," she said

The speaker told of letters received from friends overseas telling of nervousness and fright apparent among the German invaders.

"They must see the dawn of the day of reckoning slowly rising over Occupied France and feel that that dawn will mean their own twilight -- the 'gotterdamerung' of the false gods they tried to impose on the people of France." she declared.

The fifth column, utilized by Nazis In furthering their interests in occupied countries, will prove a boomerang in their eventual defeat, Mme. Dr. Browne to Talk Tallon asserted. She said that a "first column" exists throughout To Homemakers Europe which operates within the

Avic nade great use



Mme. Ninon Tallon (left), French playwright and niece of Edouard Herriot, who was guest speaker of the Women's National Press Club yesterday, is shown with Mrs. H. B. Butler, wife of the Minister of the British Embassy, who also was a guest. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Missionaries to Discuss** out France in spite of Nazi censor-

The care of leper patients in superintendent of the Malaya Mis- Edwards. people of France almost immedi- China and Malaya will be discussed sion of the Methodist Church, left ately after the fail of Tunis and by two women missionaries who Singapore with her husband and of their two-year terms are Mrs. Enterne Fisher, lecturer, Miss Gath-Bizerte," she commented. "It is a were among the last to leave the several missionaries shortly before Frederic I. Swift, first vice presifact that in occupied countries news Orient after outbreak of hostilities, the Japanese invasion. Mrs. Archer dent, and Miss Edith Hager Odle, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treastravels more quickly than it does in at the spring meeting of the Wash- will appear in Malay costume and ington Auxiliary of the American will display a number of curios and Mme. Tallon told how France has Mission to Lepers at 10:30 a.m. Fri- pictures brought from the Orient. The morning meeting will be folodist Church. lowed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at

Miss Jean M. Barr, who was in which time Miss Elizabeth Redel-Hong Kong preceding its fall, and stein, nurse for many years in Mrs. Raymond L. Archer, who left Shanghai Hospital, will be the Singapore just before its occupation speaker.

by the Japanese, will be the speakers. About 300 church women rep- ducted by Mrs. U. J. Bullis of the resenting all Protestant denomina- Rhode Island Avenue Methodist tions in the District of Columbia Church. The program will include a violin solo by Mrs. Ray North, are expected to attend.

Miss Barr, for many years nurse accompanied by Mrs. John W. Rustin the leper colony of the Reformed in at the piano. An afternoon ses-Presbyterian Church at Loting, sion will follow the luncheon. Kwangtung Province, China, was Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, presivisiting Hong Kong at the time of dent of the Washington Auxiliary, the Japanese invasion. She will will preside at the meetings The tell of her experiences while interned Washington Auxiliary, one of the

by the Japanese and also of the oldest and largest of the volunteer work still carried on in the Loting women's organizations representing Leper Colony by means of funds the American Mission to Lepers in from the American Mission to Lep- many cities of the United States, contributed over \$6,000 to the Mis-

Mrs Archer, whose husband was sion last year.

### Montgomery Women Will Meet May 27

Devotions at noon will be con-

stampede.

"Wartime Developments in Home The Montgomery County Federacountries in the interest of the na- Economics" will be the theme of tion of Women's Clubs will hold its tives as the fifth column militates the program at the final meeting annual meeting May 27 at the Chevy this year of the Homemakers' Sec-Chase Women's Clubnous accord

City Club Posts Tonight

Shortage of Waiters **Causes** Cancellation Of Annual Dinner

Officers to Take

The annual installation of officers f the Women's City Club will be conducted tonight without the inauguration dinner which has been an for victory." outstanding event on the club's calendar for the last 22 years.

Club officials explained that food presented no problem in connection with the customary fete, but that it has been impossible to obtain waiters

to serve a dinner. An informal installation ceremony scheduled for 8 p.m. will be followed by a reception and program. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, who has been re-elected treasurer, will be chair- Group to Hold man of the evening and mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be a special guest. District of Columbia, No. 212, Catho-Club members presenting the program will be Miss Thelma Schmitt, held at 8:15 p.m., May 21, at the Mrs. Harry M. Packard and Miss Amy Porterfield.

DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W. Cards and The officers to be installed are Mrs. other games will be played. Miss John T. Lucker, president; Mrs Augusta E. Uhl will be in charge of George B. Hartman, second vice the program, assisted by a commitpresident; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, cor- tee from the court. responding secretary; Mrs. Middle-

Jersey.

flower booth.

Benefit Party

The annual benefit party of Court

lic Daughters of America, will be

Installation of newly elected offimiss, treasurer, and the following cers will be held at a meeting on members of the board of directors: May 18. Officers include Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. C. D. beth G. Bigham, unanimously re-Love, Miss Hazel Hartman, Miss elected grand regent; Miss Gene-Blanche Crapo and Miss Miriam M. vieve Sweeny, vice regent; Miss Mary R. Hines, prophetess; Mrs.

Those who have served only a year Eileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Cathrecording secretary. urer; Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, financial

Board members remaining in ofsecretary: Miss Jane Fitzgibbons fice include Miss Lottie L. Anderson, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Isabel sentinel; Mrs. Anne Childs and Miss Allen, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Beatrice Lambour, organists, and Packard, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Miss Mary E. V. Dougherty and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Trump. Chrissie Voolmer, trustees.

Other members of the Board of Get the Axis on the run. Buy a Trustees are Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. War savings stamp and start a Mary Giordano, Mrs. Nena Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Birmingham.



An orchid corsage will go to each can Legion clubhouse, according to purchaser of a War bond valued at an announcement. A full attend-\$100 or more from noon to 7 p.m. ance has been requested as important business is to be presented for tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel consideration. War Savings booth operated by the Woman's National Democratic Club. Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the club's War Savings Commit-

tee, and Mrs. Charles Harding will be on hand to give out the "orchids

The corsages were donated to the club project by Thomas Young of the Bound Brook Nursery in New Members of the club already have sold more than \$165,000 worth of War stamps and bonds at the May-321 14th Catholic Women's

Blouse 5.00.

at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ameri- Home Makers" and Mrs. David D. preside.

Jefferson Is Topic Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman will speak on "Thomas Jefferson" before the Thomas Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-



War Bond Buyers Mothers Meet Tonight tion, at its final meeting of the year Caldwell will report on high lights tomorrow at the chapter house. Mrs. of the DAR Congress. Miss Mary The District Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers of America will meet Ruth Franklin will discuss the "Girl Norris McCabe, chapter regent, will

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tion of the District of Columbia of the fifth column, the column of Home Economics Association at 2 ing to an announcement of Mrs. she asserted. point they will be punished with Gas Co. Auditorium. Dr. Louise their own methods. Inside their McDaniel Browne, a member who column is already within the wall be the guest speaker. ready to rise and strike when the hour shall come

The speaker predicted a France chairmen. greater and stronger than ever following the conclusion of war.

Her youth will have survived such Phillips, chairman, will preside. horrible trial that they will be a chosen lot of heroes," she concluded. "When you will come to the soil of as hostess. France in the course of invasion. you will be welcomed by a people awakened from the dead, but in their eyes you will see the wonderful light of resurrection

Mme. Tallon was introduced by ters A and B of the Tri-T Society Mme. Tailon was introduced by ters A and B or the when initia-Christine Sadler, club president. at 8:30 o'clock tonight when initia-World," is chairman of the execu-Guests included Mrs. H. B. Butler, tion of new members will be held. wife of the Minister of the British Mildred W. Martin, president of Embassy; Col. Armando Ararigboia, Chapter A, and Doris Benson, presi-Air Attache of the Brazilian Em- dent of Chapter B, will officiate. bassy, and Mme. Ararigboia and Ruth Talbot and Jane Whittaker held. Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Sena- are co-chairmen of the committee tor Tydings of Maryland. on arrangements

"On this p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Vestus J. Willcox, Laytonsville, Md. The meeting will open at 10:15 European fortresses they are trem- has contributed extensively to the a.m., with luncheon following at bling because they know the first Red Cross nutrition program, will 12:30 p.m. The afternoon program Election of officers will be held tion of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Reservations must be made Mrs. Lester Buechler is in charge by May 25 through Mrs. E. H. Helof the program. Mrs. V. Lorraine muth, 6307 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

An informal tea will follow the program, with Mrs. Shelby Faulkner

Initiation Tonight Mrs. Nelle Hayden of Rock Creek

Kappa Association of Washington Hills, Md., will be hostess to Chap-Hills, Md., will be hostess to Chap-at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Rigby, tive committee of the Inter-American Bar Association.

> Election of officers also will be The meeting is open to wives and

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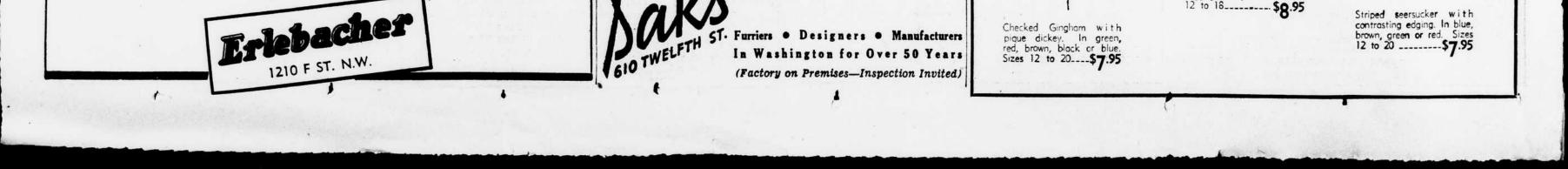
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(The Allied communique today

said the count had been complet-

Much of the huge military booty is in the form of trucks, 88-milli-meter guns, tanks and small arms which will be given to the French, who are suffering from lack of equipment. Discussing the Nazi transportation

to approximately 40,000.

ed and stood at 37,998.)

difficulties, the staff officer said they were troubled in the last stages by an acute shortage of gasoline and that finally their distribution and supply system broke down completely

Food Not Distributed. "In one supply dump we found 1,000,000 food rations yet some front line German fighters had had nothing to eat for two days when they surrendered," he said. "Other units had to give up because they were completely out of ammunition, although the depot supplies were not exhausted. They just couldn't get what they had to the right spot at the time when it was needed most. "When the big attack came off they obligingly let us go through their infantry without opposition. But instead of trying to smash on forward against their anti-tank guns, as they hoped we would, we just swung our tanks around and bagged their infantry in one big pocket and cut them to pieces. Then we worked them over some more with our artillery and the next thing there was a line of German generals knocking at our door ready to surrender.'

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# **Sumners Tells Bar Federal Powers Must Be Curbed After War**

Nominations of Officers Submitted at Meeting Of Association

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Charging that this country has from the life records of great had "a bad attack of federalitis," lawyers of the past "a lasting in-Chairman Sumners of the House centive to serve God and their Judiciary Committee, in an address fellow man," he said. before the District Bar Association is over.

"Of course, in times like these, first vice president, Edmund D. we've got to concentrate emergency Campbell and Norman B. Frost; for Bay. powers in the hands of the Execu- second vice president, W. Cameron tive to deal with emergency situa- Burton and John W. Jackson; for tions," he said. "But the big thing secretary, Wilbur L. Gray and John we've got to watch out for in Ameri- F. Hillyard; for treasurer, Lowry N. ca is that when we get through this Coe and Arthur R. Pilkerton; for emergency there is enough strength directors, Richard S. Doyle, Spencer in the States to take back these Gordon, Arthur J. Hilland, Harold delegated powers."

The Texas Representative was the principal speaker at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, honoring past presidents of the local bar. Heading the past presidents and responding to the tribute paid them was George E. Hamilton, dean of the District Bar, who presided over the association 50 years ago.

**OPA** Money Speaks.

Also sharing the spotlight on the program was John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the District Office of Price Administration, who explained the penalties which may be invoked against price ceiling violators and outlined the ways in which lawyers can aid in making the OPA program a success.

In his attack on centralization of power in the hands of the Federal Government, Mr. Sumners emphasized that now is the time of this country's greatest crisis. Americans. he said, should be "conscious of the danger to our democracy-both from without and within.'

"When we look around this country and see the number of people who do not believe in democratic government, it is enough to rouse every man and woman in America who aspires that their children be free," he declared.

#### Weak Lose Freedom.

No people who have lost the capacity to govern have ever been able to remain free, Mr. Sumners said. We must preserve a government which the people can operate, he said, adding: "In that lies the philosophy of what we used to call States' rights.

"I don't know what this is all about up here (in the Federal Government) and you don't either." he remarked. "It's utterly beyond human comprehension."

Mr. Sumners praised the lawyers of this country for having in great crises of the past "rallied the people and led them back to the discharge of neglected responsibility." Federal bureaucracy is not an invention of the Democratic party Mr. Sumners said, pointing out that ne was making speeches attacking

Winship Wheatley, F. Regis Noel, a petition bearing 26 names was James S. Easby-Smith, John E. Cusick for a directorship. Laskey and Mr. Hamilton.

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The election of new officers, in-Mr. Hamilton, who joined the Discluding three directors, will be held trict Bar Association 68 years ago, June 8 declared, in responding to the trib-ute, that "laws, imposed by the peo-

ple upon themselves for protection of their liberty" are the greatest glory of our country. The greatest glory of our country. Lawyers of Fired by U. S. Airmen

today and tomorrow wille receiv By the Associated Press. The Navy reported today that

American planes of the South Pacific command had attacked Japanese The Nominating Committee. last night, called for powers to be headed by Mr. Quinn, named the positions in the Central and Northreturned to the States and smaller following candidates for offices in western Solomons Tuesday, starting units of Government when the war the association: For president, Mil- fires at the Kahili airbase and setton W. King and A. K. Shipe; for

ting a seaplane aflame at Rekata

The communique said: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude) "1. On May 11:

"(A) During the early morning a group of Army Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers bombed Japanese installations at Kahili on

association: E. Barrett Prettyman, Francis W. Hill, jr.; Godfrey L. Mun-ter, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Henry O'Donoghue, jr.; James C. Rogers Kahill, but results of the attack on I. Quinn, Walter M. Bastian, H. and Charles E. Smoot. In addition, Shortland Island were not observed. Included Him and Chaplin "(B) Later in the morning, a force Julius I. Peyser, John Lewis Smith, presented, nominating Ralph A. of Dauntless (Douglas SBC) dive By the Associated Press.

bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) and Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island. Two barges and one seaplane were strafed and the sea plane was set on fire.

"(C) All United States planes reficials were slain. turned from these operational attacks.'

pan, Mr. Grew wrote in the current Counting three to a family, more Harvard Alumni bulletin: than half a million people will read "\* \* \* At the public trial of one of

this issue of The Star. If you have these murderers it was revealed that CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, a "want," tell them through a Star not only had I the honor to be in- SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. cluded in the death list of one of 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

these groups, with a young naval of-ficer assigned to carry out the job of assassination, but so had Charlie Chalin, who was at that time visit-ing Tokio. \* \* \* "At the trial the judge asked the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12 .-defendant why he had wished to Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador kill Mr. Chaplin, and the answer was to Japan, says that he and Charlie given: 'Chaplin is a popular figure in the United States and the darling Chaplin, the film star, had "the onited States and the darling honor" of being marked for death by Japanese assassins in 1936, when with America. \* \* \*" with America. \* \* \*"



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#### Shown, left to right:

**Crocheted Button-Pocket Dress** of 'Sandswept' fabric. Classic lines, shirred at shoulders. Nat-ural, pink, 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\$12.95

Tassel Trim Suit Dress of 'Sandswept' fabric. Pin tucked shoul-ders. In natural, maize, blue. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95

Shown, extreme left:

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rowing Federal control in the day. of Republican administrations.

"No Time for Politics." "The quicker we get down to real-lzing that we've all contributed to this mess we're in, the quicker we're going to get rid of it." he said. "This is no time to be playing politics. The greatest dangers of the ages are impending - both from without and within. Great probloms and great difficulties are ahead of us and Democrats and Republicans have got to work together."

The House judiciary chairman cautioned against overoptimism resulting from Allied successes in North Africa.

"I have never believed in the wisdom of the psychology that we're bound to win," he said. "We haven't won this war at all. We don't know what's ahead of us.

If we had realized before Pearl Harbor that we could lose a war. "there wouldn't have been any Pearl Harbor," he observed. "We've been a bunch of egotistical fools. Mr. Sumners was introduced by

George Maurice Morris, a member of the District bar and president of the American Bar Association.

Annual Reports Made. Annual reports from several committees high lighted a business session that preceded the program at the meeting

The association adopted two recommendations made by its Committee on Congressional Legislation, headed by Edmund Campbell. Unanimously indorsed was House resolution 694, which would permit garnishment of salaries of Federal employes. The meeting, on a divided vote, went on record against House resolution 674, which would provide for appointment of a public defender for the District. Mr. Campbell said the committee recommended this opposition because it felt the present system for defense of indigent persons was working **s**atisfactorily

Mr. Laskey, as chief attorney for the District OPA, asked for the active assistance of every lawyer in carrying out price ceiling and rationing programs. He suggested that members of the District bar serve as members of local ration boards, legal advisers to the boards, members of price panels or as hearing officers in license suspension cases. The association, at his request, voted to recommend a list of lawyers, from which three will be chosen to serve as hearing officers.

Past Presidents Introduced. Introduced as honor guests were the following past presidents of the



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chalky rough staw hat swathed in filmy veil-----\*6.95



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Hard-to-find "Goldmark" seamless rayon mesh stockings that are absolutely runresistant-that pay for themselves over and over again. For flattery, because they slim ankles, there's no seam to keep straight; for versatility, they go with everything. Two colors: Sun-Gay and Sky-Glow; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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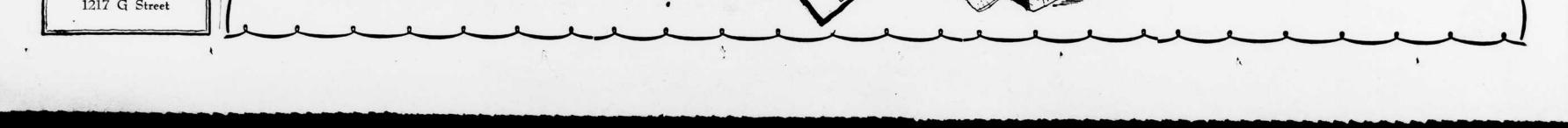
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# SLACK SUITS

for an ACTIVE SUMMER

Long Sleeve Slack Suit of cotton gabardine. Jacket can be worn in or out. Aqua, navy, beige, luggage. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\*7.95

Short Sleeve Slack Suit of rayon, with nipped-in jacket, appliqued trim. Luggage, red. Sizes 12 to 18 -----\*7.95



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# **Interned** Americans See Slight Chance for here are reconciled to a long wait. At present, it is comfortable and Early Return to U. S.

#### **Civilians at Baden-Baden Pool Abilities for** Study and Recreation

Most civilians interned at Baden-Baden, Germany, are reconciled "to Mrs. Thompson Elected a long wait," according to a letter received here from Gilbert Fowler To Serve her 18th Term White, formerly of 903 Sixteenth Mrs. Ella M. Thompson was electstreet N.W., who was interned while ed president of the Logan-Thomas engaged in feeding work in unoc- Circle Citizens' Association last cupied France for the American her nomination was made by a

Friends Service Committee. The letter was received through the Mominating Committee headed by Mrs. Fred Haig. State Department. "Here," the letter said, "we are part of a group of 142 Americans, E. Baker, vice president; Kenneth

foreign service, newspapermen, and C. Robbins, recording secretary, and Red Cross workers, who manage to Frank M. Thompson, corresponding keep themselves busy in large meas- secretary-treasurer. ure by pooling their highly diverse On the motion of Mrs. Thompson, backgrounds and abilities in dis- the association indorsed an 11 p.m. cussions, entertainments and uni- curfew for children under 16 years versity courses. A sort of collegiate of age as an aid in combating atmosphere prevails (something like juvenile delinquency.

time.

a summer conference, minus the Repeal of the District income tax trimmings) was advocated in a motion pre-"There are nine of us who were sented by A. J. Driscoll. Supporting helping the Quaker work in France the motion, the association asked and three Mennonite delegates. In that a sales tax be substituted. addition to picking up foreign lan- Removal of broken glass from the

guages, we have spent a good deal streets and alleys of the District of time trying to digest the experi- was asked in a motion by Mr. ence of France, and in attempting Robbins. to prepare for similar work in other Mr. Thompson reminded members

areas. We hated to give up the that the association celebrates its French program, and we regret the 22d anniversary tomorrow, having apparent need of vegitating here been formed May 13, 1921. while the negotiations proceed. The meeting was held at the home Were it possible to be of some use of Mrs. Thompson.

Non-Priority plastics wonder bags summer

ways of using the uneventful days, and we hope that release of some sort will come long before that

in whatever areas in Europe are in real need, we would want to help. "No one knows how long the internment will last, and most people

At present, it is comfortable and in some ways stimulating, and it

has given some of our group a chance to catch up a bit after months of deficient diet. Thus far, we have not exhausted profitable

night to serve her 18th term, after

• Looks cool as a cave in the blazing sun!

IT'S SHEER ART TO WEAR ... Sheer Black

- Flatters your skin, makes your eyes dewy!
- Stays fresh longer; needs cleaning less frequently!

Draw all eyes your way this Summer: Dress like a cool portrait in dusky. shadowy, sheer-as-night-air black! . . . Try this artful fashion! . . . See how it frames your face in glamour . . . how it "paints" your figure into new lines of slimness . . . how suddenly, soothingly cool it makes you look-and feelmidst the fiery furnace of a Washington summer! . . . Be the "unforgettable lady in black" . . . look artfully cool in gossamer-sheer rayon black dresses like these.

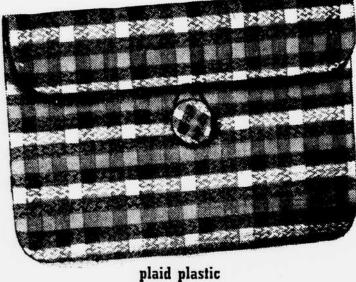
Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

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wear like iron, go with everything you own. crochet mimic

cool-looking envelope

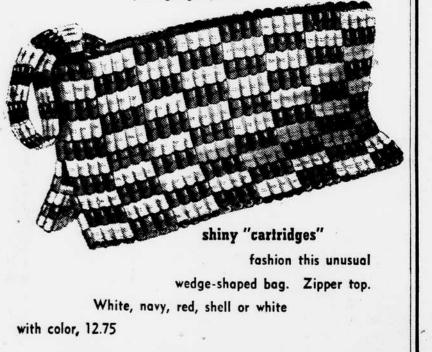
in white or white with color, 5.95



that really looks like fabric.

Plenty of room to carry

your gadgets, 6.95





(B) Picture of a Siren . . . you . . . in sheer, shadowy rayon black . . . truly a "portrait dress" with its sparkling buttons and accents of filmy black lace. Sizes 12 to 20 --- 19.95

(C) Artful Flottery . . . cave-cool, dusky black rayon sheer in a figure-beautifying dress edged with diaphanous black net, with violets tucked in the belt. Sizes 14 to 20\_\_\_\_\_10.95

# IT'S PICTURESQUE TO WEAR ... Sheer Black Hals

# 3.95 to 6.95

The "dark lady of the sonnets" . . . surely wore black bonnets . . . and Shakespeare wrote poems to her! So try this black magic on the man in your life . . . filmy, diaphanous black sheer hats ... dark as a raven's wing ... yet frankly flirtatious in their transparency. Wonderfully cool-looking, light as a feather on your head and such subtle complements to your black sheer dresses! Millinery, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

## IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD ALL THE PRETTY CLOTHES YOU WOULD LIKE

... here's an idea! Why not add to your present budget by taking a selling job at The Hecht Co.? ... You'll find it pleasant ... (no experience is necessary—we'll train you) ... you'll be able to spend part of your salary on the fashions you love. Apply Personnel Dept., The Hecht Co.

Beguiling Bonnet . . . designed to frame a pretty face —and oh! how provocative, the sheer black braid and frivolous veil-----6.95

Frankly Flirtatious . . . this black lacy braid cart-wheel hat with its diaphanous, peek-a-boo brim\_\_\_\_3.95

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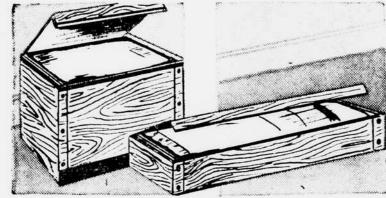


# Shop THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

For Summer Outdoor Living ...



# **E-Z-DO CLOSETS and CHESTS**



-STORAGE CHEST of 3-ply Kraftboard. Size 32"x201/2x20". For blankets or clothing. With anti-moth humidor \$1.69

-Under-bed chest for blankets and woolens. Wood frame, walnut finished Kraftboard. 48"x 20"x73;". Complete with antimoth humidor ..... \$1.69

JUMBO **Storage Closets** -Wood frame top, front and bottom. Wooden frame doors

# 7-Drawer Maple Finished **KNEEHOLE DESKS** <sup>\$</sup>18.95

-Constructed of clear hardwood with dovetailed drawers. Top size is 191/2x40". There's 7 spacious drawers and plenty of kneehole space. Finished in mellow maple for duty in living room, bedroom or study.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor.



# KNOTTY PINE UNPAINTED SAWBUCK SET

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-Designed for out-of-doors dining on porch, lawn or terrace. Sawbuck table and two matching benches. Made of knotty pine, delivered semi-knocked down, but easy to assemble with bolt, and screw construction. Table top is 24x47". Full-length benches are 111/4" wide.

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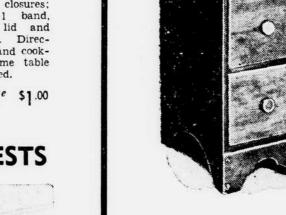
ALL-WOOD CHAISE LOUNGES ...

Complete with Pads

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-Here's a new adjustable Victory model. The white enameled frame is made of hard, durable wood (won't rust or bend out of shape). Large wooden wheels, curved arm rests and handles. Push it about easily to your favorite spot. Thick, luxurious boxededge pads, button tufted and covered with water-refabrics. Solid col-





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slide up and down, making

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"Sla" Cedarized Spray for carpets, draperies, upholstery, wool-ens and clothing! Use on flies, mosquitoes, moths and other insects with equal results. Pint,

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No-Moth Solid for closets and

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-1/2 Gallon Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax. The perfect wax for floors, linoleum and woodwork. Makes it shine! Dries in about 15 minutes.

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• 2 lbs. Old English Paste Wax \_\_\_\_\_95c -Designed of select kiln-dried birch wood and finished in maple. The table size closed, is 36x21 inches. Open, 36x43 inches. Drop-leaf table and four fiddle-back chairs.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor.

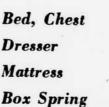


-Floral and tile designs . . . Hooked and Mod-ern styles in cool shades of green, blue, rose, white and brown, red and tan and black. All new 1943 patterns, suitable for any room in your home. The best floor covering of all for Summer!

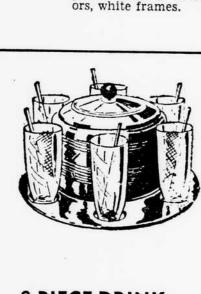


Kann's-China Dept.-Third Floor.

**SPECIAL!** 5-Pc. BEDROOM **OUTFITS** . . .



-Rugged maple in the Colonial style. Hand rubbed to a glowing honey-color and smoothness. Full or twin size beds with solid head and footboards. Dresser wth 2 large and 2 small drawers. Detached plate-glass mirror. 4-drawer chest. All dustproof construction, center-drawer guides. Comfortable mat-



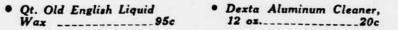
**8-PIECE DRINK** SETS WITH ICE VAULT ...

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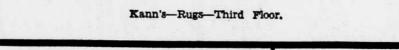
-Chrome - plated crock -lined ice vault, six glass wa-ter tumblers and a round, chrome - plated tray. The versatile ice vault keeps cubes firm for hours...may also be used to keep foods hot. Perfect for microics and hot. Perfect for picnics and Summer entertaining.

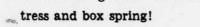
Kann's-Silverware Dept. Street Floor.





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#### Kann's-Bedroom Furniture-Third Floor.

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Coat dress with cardigan neck and scalloped trim. Self tie-belt. Oyster white, pink, aqua, grey, blue. grey.

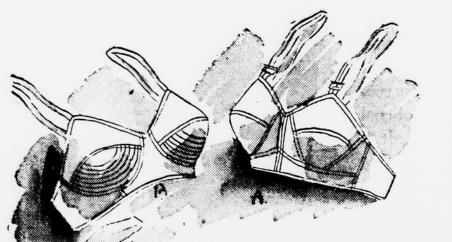
Coat dress with contrasting but-tons and braided leather belt. Oyster white, aqua, pink, blue,

Button-to-waist classic with contrasting belt and buttons. Oyster white, aqua, pink, blue,

Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor.

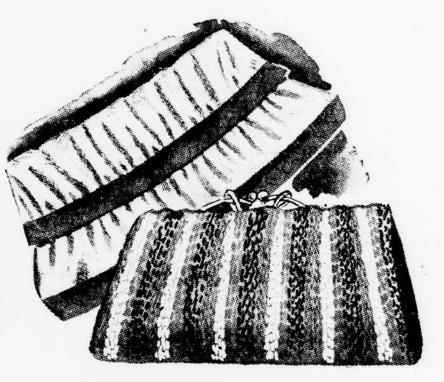
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# Cool COTTONS

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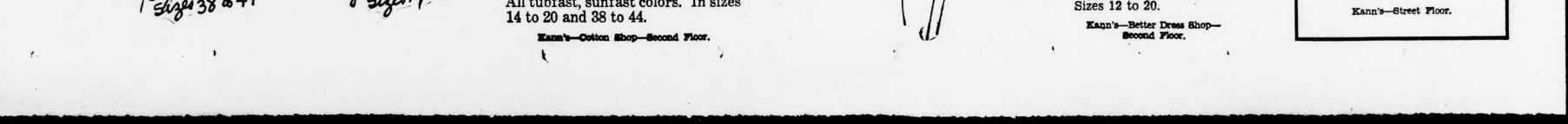
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-Bright as a beach um-brella, and cool as sea-spray! Here's the twopiecer in a summer version you'll lose your heart to ... trim three - button jacket in crisp spun rayon with gay accents of the same print that makes the full pleated skirt. Natural with group natural with with green, natural with luggage, or green with red.



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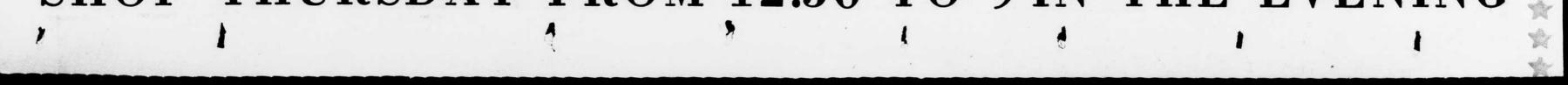
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# You'll have touring fever. Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glassworks, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

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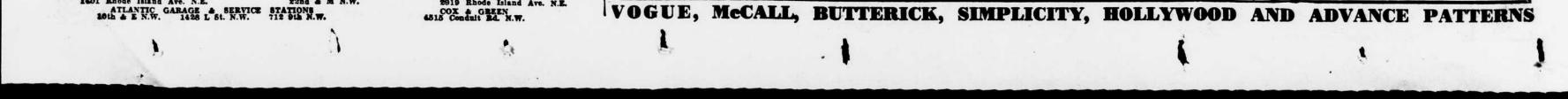
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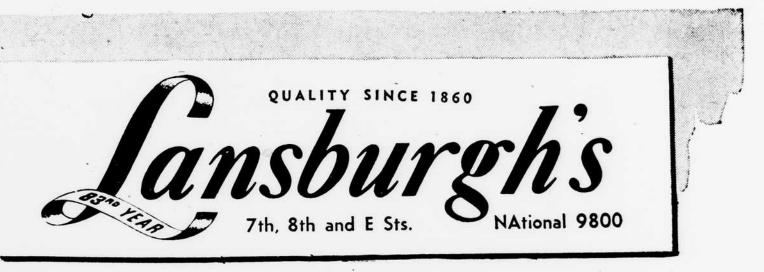
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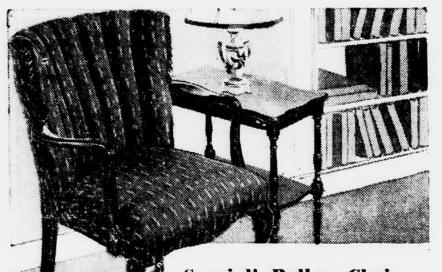
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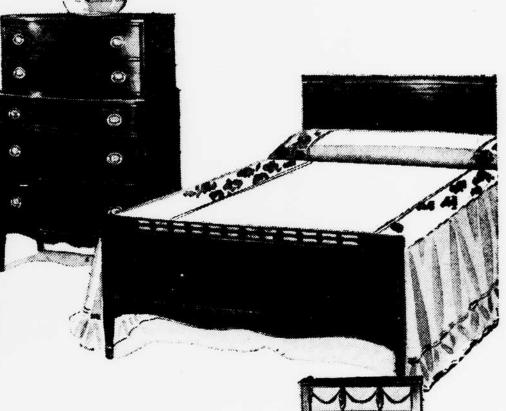


"Kinkiglo" upholstery (mohair and cotton) with a deep rich pile that will wear-and-wear. Choose from FOUR bright, modern-tone colors. Note the balloonfront seat cushions with INNERSPRING construction over fully webbed bases. Deep, comfortable proportions and handsome wide arms. This saving. LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

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Channel-back style with carved frame. Mahogany finish gumwood. Cotton .95 tapestry (wine, blue, beige).

12 Dinner Plates

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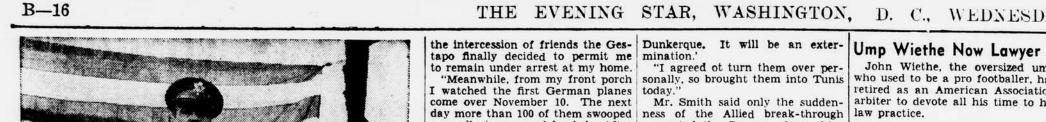
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my house and told me: 'Well, we are prisoners.' They had gone into Tunis in the afternoon and nearly run straight into the arms of British troops," Mr. Smith said.

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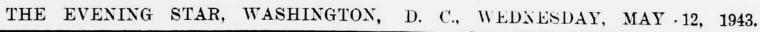
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At Nazis Heightened **By Rommel Flight** Former U. S. Consul in **Tunis Says Revolution** cans were.

May Be Brewing

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent TUNIS, May 10 (Delayed) .- Itallan troops who already hated their German comrades-in-arms were furiously angry when they heard that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was withdrawn from Africa to save him from responsibility for the Axis debacle in Tunisia, it was reported here today.

"All during the time they were in Tunisia, the Germans and Italians would not speak to each other," said Leland R. A. Smith, formerly of Portland, Oreg., who served as United States consul in Tunis for eight years preceding the war.

Mr. Smith had been held under arrest at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa for the last six months.

"Italians and Germans never were seen together in the streets." he said, "and refused to frequent the same hotels and cafes.

Revolution in Italy Seen. "Italians living in Tunis are confi-

Italian Troops' Anger

MEMORIAL TO HERO-Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, USAAF, and Mrs. E. M. Miller, mayor of Walthamstow, England, stand beside memorial to Second Lt. H. D. Johnson of Westville, N. J., who crashed his plane to save residents' lives.

> my money out of the bank before France broke relations with the United States." he said. "Then I went to the home of friends and hid there for five days. At the end of that time the prefect of police, who was a good friend of mine, came to my home and told my wife he knew I was hiding and would cretainly be found because the Germans had given him

24 hours to produce me to be sent to Germany as some other Ameri-"I gave myself up, but thanks to



dent that the people of Italy won't stand much more and believe that a revolution is brewing."

Mr. Smith disclosed for the first time just how close the Allied gamble on reaching Tunis with a small expeditionary force early in December came to success.

"On the night the American troops got to Diedeida, the Germans were ready to evacuate," he said.

"Their general staff had their bags all packed at the Hotel Majestic" (in which this dispatch is being written) "and planes were ready to leave with them for Italy. Every fighting soldier and every gun they had was sent into the line. 'The distant gunfire rattled the windows of my house. But then the gunfire faded and we knew the Allied forces had been driven back."

Mr. Smith was a captain in the United States Army in the World War, serving as liaison officer with the French Army, and won the French Legion of Honor. He was Assistant Military Attache at Bucharest and Budapest from 1918 to 1920 and represented the United States with the Southern White Russian Army and was wounded near Rostov

Hid at Home of Friends. After eight years as United States Consul at Tunis he was Consul at Praha for  $1_2^1$  years, then retired and settled at Nice. France, where he was correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune until he returned with his wife to Tunis a short time before French resistance to the Germans collapsed. When I heard of the Allied landings in North Africa I came into Tunis on November 12, 1942, to get

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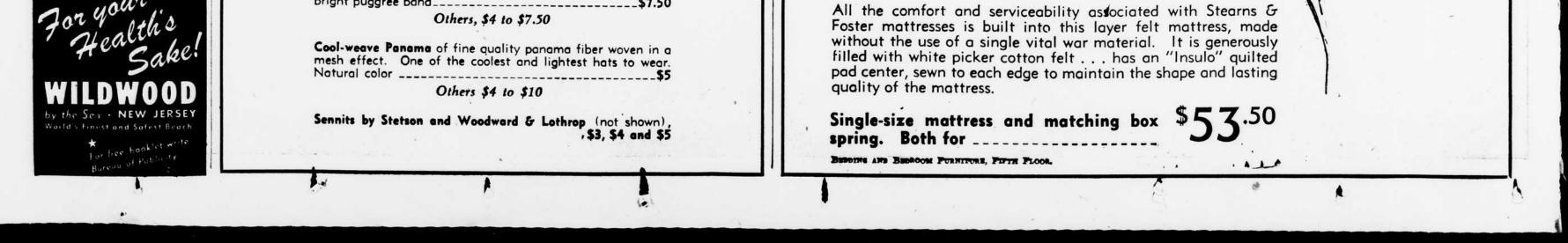


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# Air Radio Equipment **Gets Extreme Tests** In Nose of Bomber

#### **Engineers Find Plastic Permits Experiments** At Varied Temperatures

#### By the Associated Press.

for the Radio Corp. of America went out to an aircraft factory one day equipment. There they spotted the transparent plastic nose of one of the huge ships

So they bought themselves a bomber nose in which, now converted into a test chamber, they duplicate conditions of the stratosphere seven and a half miles in the sky where delicate aircraft radio and electronic equipment must operate.

They are able to see entire radio units under extreme ranges of temperature and pressure and spot defects in design which normally would be hidden until actual high altitude flights were made. Thus delivery of radio equipment to the air serices is speeded great

New Substance Utilized. The innovation devised by engineers of the RCA Victor division

represents another forward step in the science of aircraft radio and, at the same time, is a new application for plexiglas, the amazingly light transparent substance which promises to have more uses than a Boy Scout knife.

RCA previously used standard test chambers built of metal. But these permitted only limited vision through portholes. They needed a device which would place the entire apparatus in view under test conditions.

though the plastic chamber's sides are less than an inch thick, they are capable of withstanding tremendous shocks and pressures. Two of these new chambers are in operation at the company's Camden (N. J.) plant

The plastic was developed by the

less than half as heavy. It is virtually shatterproof so that although an enemy bullet or shell transparent plastics used for gun fragment will penetrate it the plastic itself rarely shatters but rather ments. will break into large, dull-edged

pieces. Plexiglas is a thermoplastic, meaning that it becomes pliable when heated at ordinary oven tempera-

tures, and can be bent into almost NEW YORK, May 12.-Engineers any shape. Thus it fits smoothly into the streamlined contour of a plane. It is possible to saw the stuff, pierce it with drills, machine it and to observe the installation of radio thread it-much as you would a piece of copper or brass.

Can Withstand Blasts.

Mr. Frederick says. These properties supplement those The resins from which the plastic which make it a highly desirable is derived are synthesized from such material for airplanes: It is strong crude raw materials as coal, petrolenough to withstand 400-mile-per- eum, air and water. Their crystal hour air blasts and exposure to clarity demands absolute purity of tropical sunlight, driving sleet and raw materials. It also hinges on temperature extremes from 70 de- strict cleanliness in their maunfacgrees below zero to 140 above. ture. White-uniformed employes One application of the plastic was produce them in airlconditioned the outgrowth of workers' dislike factories.

for goggles, according to D. E. Fred- The plastics clarity permits the

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after 35 years of laboratory experi- men in several factories designed though the glass may be bent Medal for "meritorious achievement. It possesses remarkable visi- covers for band saws, drill presses, through an angle as great as 48 debility-the manufacturers say it is grinders, soldering equipment, as grees. For this reason it can be clearer than plate glass-and it is well as face shields. Many of these used in medical instruments which erational sorties against the enemy" devices were made of materials at conduct light-but not the heat of was made here yesterday. hand in the factories, particularly light-directly to the field of an He formerly was in charge of

Rohm & Haas Co. of Philadelphia erick of the Rohm & Haas Co. Work- "piping" of light through it, even velt had been awarded the Air

operatino. turrets and bombardier compart-Col. Elliott Roosevelt Used in Medicine.

A little ingenuity produced a clear shield for band saws at North Awarded Air Medal

American Aviation. Consolidated Aviation workers developed skirt- By the Associated Press like bells for drill presses, blocking ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in here for the African campaign. NORTH AFRICA, May 12 .- Col. Eloff flying dust.

Workmen doing drilling and chip- liott Roosevelt, flying son of Pres- DFC in December for "heroism and ping operations wear lightweight ident Roosevelt, now wears the Air extraordinary achievement" face shields of the plastic guarding Medal in addition to the Distin- flights "made voluntary, with com- Pucheu, former Minister of the Inthem against flying splinters. In guished Flying Cross.

many cases these safety devices have reduced accidents measurably,

La Fond Returns to Tunis ment while participating in five op-

photographic reconnaissance in this theater. The United States 8th Air Force had announced only Monday that Col. Roosevelt is now back in England. He went to England last fall from the United States and came on .

Col. Roosevelt was awarded the

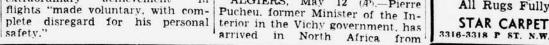
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After Escape From Europe By the Associated Press. TUNIS, May 12.-Henri la Fond,

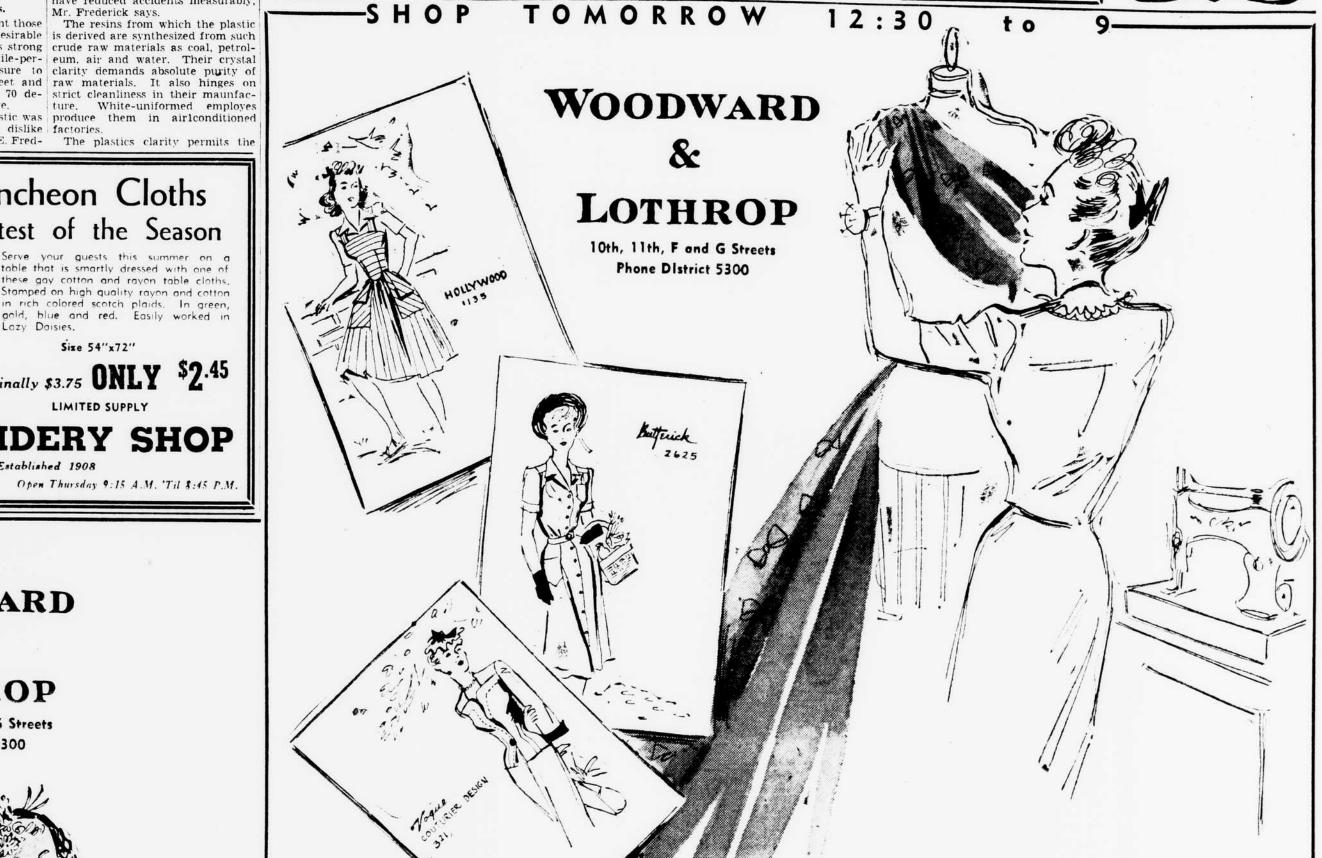
second in authority to the resident general of Tunisia, whose violent pro-American and anti-Vichy senti-

ments caused his immediate arrest prefer bonds. Buy now. last fall when the Germans occupied Tunis, returned to this capital yesterday after his escape from Europe. 9x12 CLEANED No details of the escape were

available immediately. ALGIERS, May 12 (AP).-Pierre in











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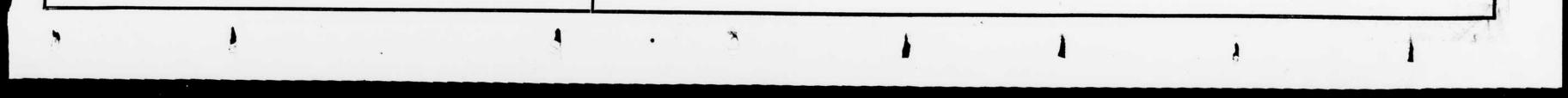
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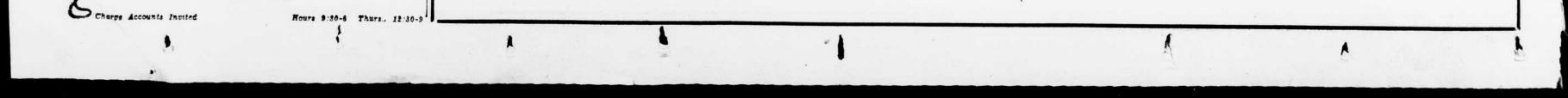
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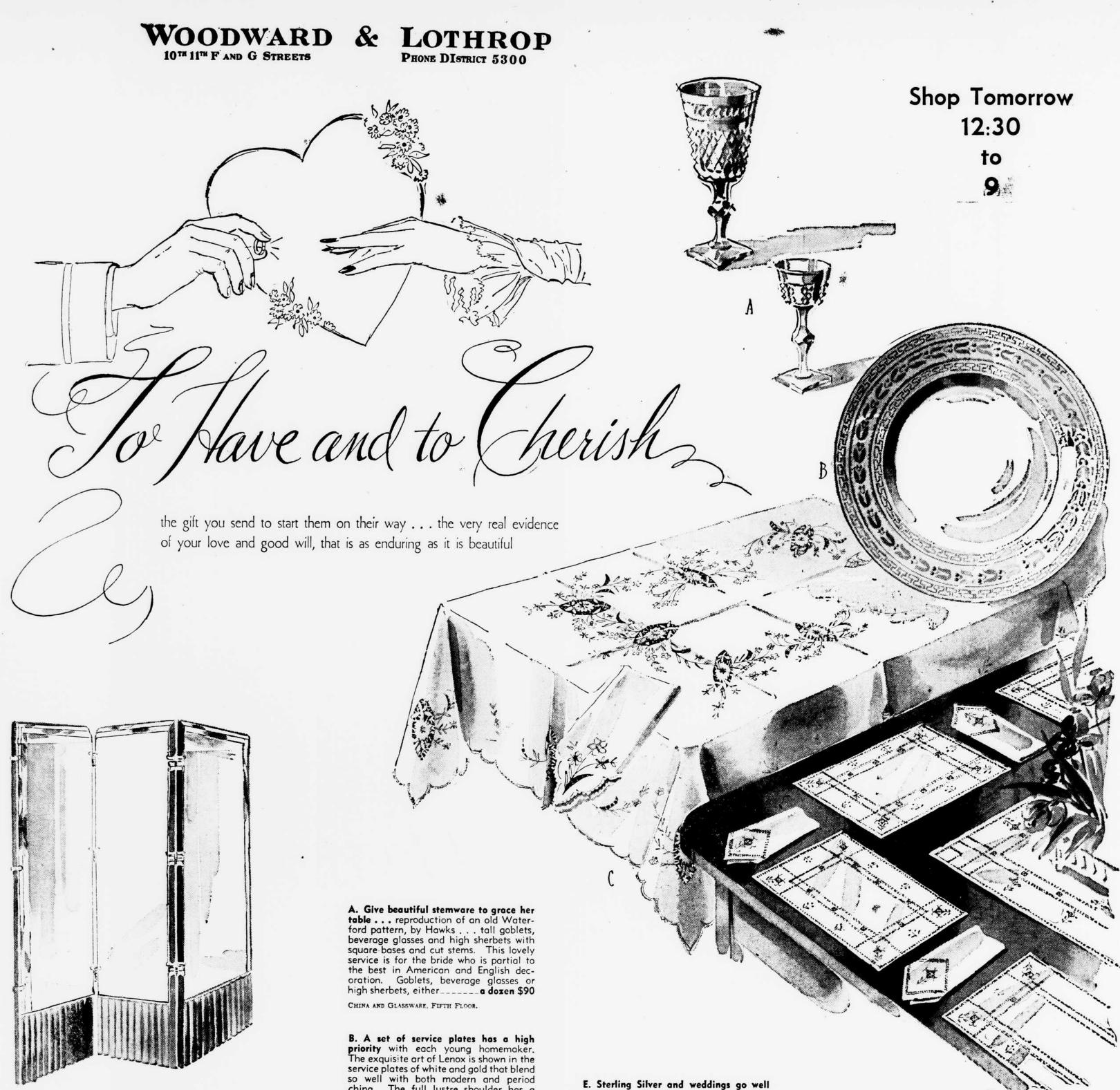




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### Perkins Urges Labor putes. **To Avoid Unfairness** And Work Stoppage **Biddle Asks Textile Union** To Guard Against Use For Subversive Purposes By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.-Secretary of Labor Perkins, asserting that organized labor was under public scrutiny, urged yesterday that sincere people of good will are ask-

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leaders.

as of labor."

stoppages due to jurisdictional dis- terest of economic stabilization," and Miss Perkins, addressing the third iennial convention of the Textile tutions." And that "unions are meeting their grow-ing responsibilities as public instibiennial convention of the Textile tutions." Workers' Union (CIO), stressed the Attorney General Biddle told the May Be Renewal of necessity of compromise in settling convention one reason "labor has labor disputes. She made no direct responded so wholeheartedly to the

reference to the current contract dispute between the United Mine had accepted the labor union as a Workers and coal mine operators public institution and "as normal as and was asked later by reporters if the school or the church." her remarks were directed toward it.

Mr. Biddle urged the unions to "I never knew a labor dispute that 'carry on the American tradition wasn't settled by compromise and and not permit themselves to be certainly I would say that that is used for outside suversive purposes. applicable to the coal mine situa-"Most Americans believe that if

tion," she replied. "Today, like all other great Amerdemocracy is to be conserved in the ican institutions, unions are under public scrutiny," Miss Perkins told the convention. "In addition, many postwar period, labor unions must be strengthened," he said, "but the unions themselves must be democratic and their leadership must be based on acceptance of their leaders unions "take the greatest care" to ing accounting of union funds, are insisting upon the sanctity of union by the rank and file in labor." as well as other contracts, are vigi-The convention adopted a resolu-

lantly watching the methods and tion stating "vigorous and bitter opstandards of selection of union position" to the War Manpower Commission's directive freezing

"Unions must make special efforts labor. The resolution stated the to secure and train men who can "arbitrary manpower freeze" had reassume outstanding leadership and sulted in artificial manpower shortwin the respect of the public as well ages, and said it violated "the demo- on the New Guinea northeast coast The Secretary said that organized cratic principles of free labor and the south of the town is a good airlabor has "made sacrifices in the in- totalitarian controls.

**New Guinea Fighting** Jap and Allied Patrols **Battle on Jungle Trails** 

**Below Salamaua** By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 12.-Jungle trails now are astir with clashes of Japanese and Allied patrols below Salamaua, New Guinea, a possible prelude to renewal of the land fighting which subsided in January after the

Allies conquered Buna. Salamaua, on a one-mile isthmus extending into the Huon Gulf, is the first Japanese base of importance the south of the town is a good airdrome, once the starting point for the amazing air ferry service over the mountains to New Guinea's gold

**Clashes** Intensified.

fields

Today's communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported "intensified clashes are occurring between small advanced ground elements in the Greens Hill area" of Mubo, which is only 12 miles south of Salamaua. A spokesman elaborated, saying that yesterday an Australian detachment was surrounded for a time, but broke through the Japanese ring. An Allied threat to Salamaua has

been growing since the Japanese were defeated decisively at Wau, 35 miles southwest, on February 11, and two days later started a retreat toward Mubo. April 27 it was disclosed that Allied troops, mostly Australians, who went over the jungle track from Wau were looking down from ridge tops on Mubo and its airfield. Then on May 7 it was announced the Allies had seized the village of Bobdubi, only 5 miles southwest of Salamaua, threatening to cut the enemy's supply lines to Mubo.

Raked by Allied Planes. Japan's precarious position around Mubo has been rendered worse over a period of more than a month by low-flying Allied attack planes which have made as many as 40 passes in one day to rake enemy positions with machine-gun and cannon fire. Allied air power also has weakened Japan's grip on Salamaua itself by pouncing on ship convoys bringing men and supplies.

Today's communique reported that Flying Fortresses, roaring over the volcano land of North New Britain, had started huge fires with their bombs on Vunakanaua Airdrome at Rabaul. Smaller fires in the dis-persal areas indicated burning planes.

Yesterday the Japanese, in their third straight day of small-scale raiding, sent nine bombers against



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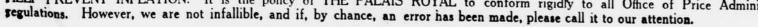


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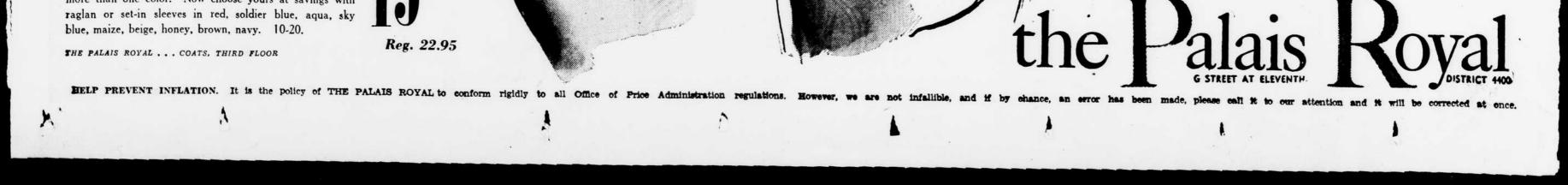
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### WFA Officials Study **Rationing of Milk** In Deficit Areas

### Agriculture Department Report Says 1943 Goal May Not Be Reached

Rationing of milk in deficit producing areas and of evaporated milk throughout the country is being considered by the Government, it was learned today, following an Agriculture Department report indicating

forecasts, officials of the War Food Administration said thought was being given to proposals for rationing fluid milk and for curtailing use of milk in some dairy products.

Worker Leaves Urged. Meantime, Manpower Chief Paul V.McNutt and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, in a joint statement, urged leaves of absence to permit industrial workers having small farms to plant and harvest crops. The idea was suggested by the CIO United Automobile Workers

The statement said many workers have plots of farm land on which they could raise food if assured they would have time off and would not "lose seniority rights or be charged with absenteeism

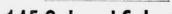
The Food Administration is giving serious study to a production report of the Federal Crop Reporting Board which said the late spring, with generally retarded pastures. shortages of high-protein feeds and skilled labor in many areas "have discouraged hopes for a record 1943 milk production in most dairy quar-

The Government's 1943 food program called for an increase in milk over last year's peak level. The crop board said April production fell 1 per cent below that of the same month last year. The slump reflected a decline in the number of cows being milked and a drop in the average volume a cow.

#### Peak Production Period.

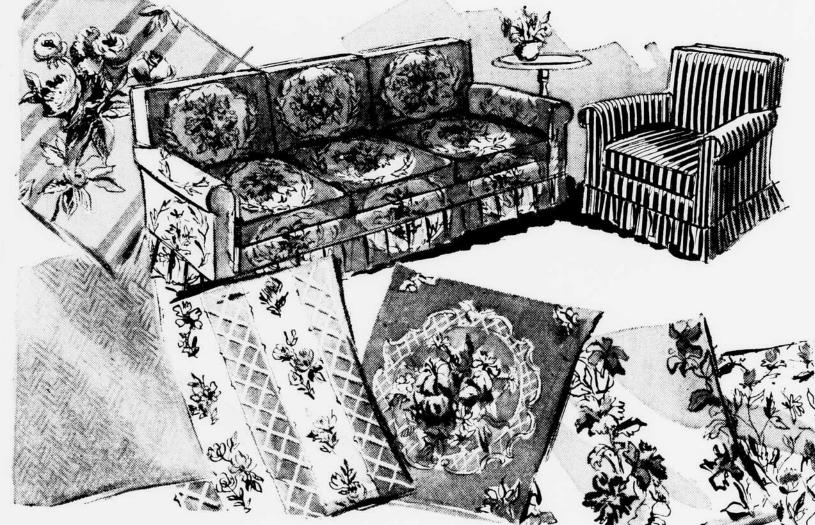
Milk production is running into the season of the year when the output greatly exceeds consumption. This period usually lasts about four months. Production then drops off during the winter to a level below consumption requirements. In normal times, the surpluses of the heavy production season are converted into butter, cheese, evaporated milk and other products for use in the winter

Complicating the civilian supply problem, however, is the fact that consumption of fluid and evaporated milk is now at a record levelevel which it will be impossible to maintain throughout the year. Some officials believe evaporated nfilk should be put on the ration list along with butter and cheese. They contend that rationing now would allow a higher rate of consumption next winter.



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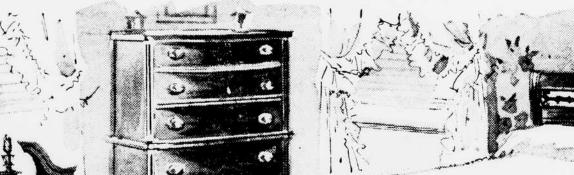
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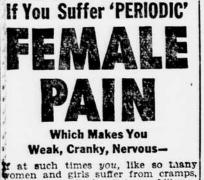
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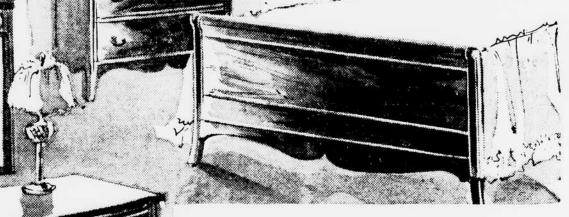
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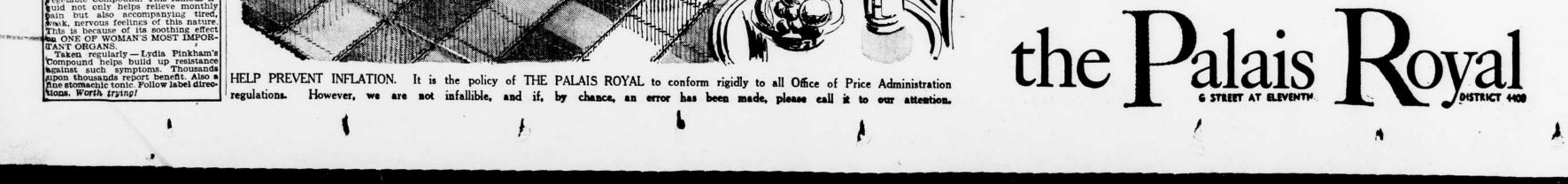
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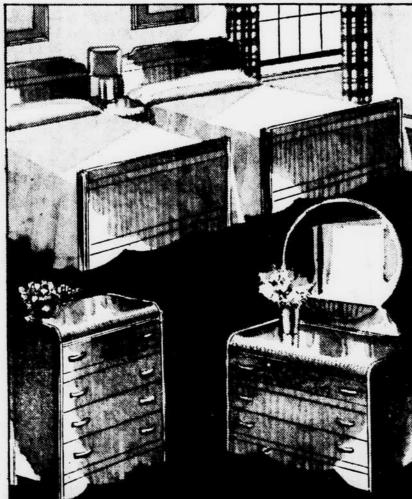


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The prices listed below are the ceilings which will go into effe Monday in all types of chain stores and in independent stores with annual business of more than \$250,000 in the District and Maryland.

The maximum prices, appearing after each cut of meat are liste by Agriculture Department grades, which are indicated at the head each column. The grade markings must be stamped on all cuts of me except inside cuts. Also, retailers are required to post the grades so in their stores and to segregate the different grades in their diplay. in their

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Beef						STEAKS:
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STEAKS:	AA.	A.	B.	C.	D.	T-bone _
Porterhouse	63c	59c	51c	44c	40c	Club
T-bone	63c	59c	51c	44c	40c	Rib-10-i
Club	63c	59c	51c	44c	40c	Rib-7-in
Rib-10-inch cut	38c	35c	34c	30c	26c	Sirloin
Rib—7-inch cut	43c	41c	37c	32c	28c	Pin bone
Sirloin	47c	45c	38c	33c	29c	Sirloin (b
Pin bone	47c	45c	38c	33c	29c	Round (h
Sirloin (boneless)	59c	55c	47c	41c	37c	Round (b
Round (bone in, full cut)	49c	45c	41c	35c	31c	Round ti Chuck bl
Round (boneless, top and bottom)	52c	48c	43c	36c	32c	
Round tip	52c	48c	43c	36c	32c	Chuck ar Flank
Chuck blade (bone in)	34c	31c	30c	26c	22c	
Chuck arm (bone in)	34c	31c	30c	26c	22c	ROASTS:
Flank	43c	43c	43c	43c	39c	Rib stand
ROASTS:						Rib stand
Rib standing (chine bone in, 10-inch cut)					_	Round ti
Rib standing (chine bone in, To-men cut)	38c	35c	34c	30c	26c	Rump (b
Rib standing (chine bone in, 7-inch cut)	43c	41c	37c	32c	28c	Rump (b
Round tip	52c	48c	43c	36c	32c	Chuck bla
Rump (bone in)	33c	30c	27c	23c	19c	Chuck ar
Rump (boneless)	52c	48c	43c	36c	32c	Chuck or
Chuck blade pot roast	34c	31c	30c	26c	22c	English c
Chuck arm pot roast Chuck or shoulder (boneless)	34c	31c	30c	26c	22c	STEWS AN
	44c	41c	39c	34c	30c	Short rib
	34c	31c	30c	26c	22c	Plate (bo
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:						Plate (bc
Short ribs	24c	24c	23c	23c	19c	Brisket ()
Plate (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	23c	19c	Brisket (
Plate (boneless)	29c	29c	28c	28c	24c	Flank m
Brisket (bone in)	30c	30c	27c	27c	23c	Neck (bo
Brisket (boneless)	40c	40c	35c	35c	31c	Neck (bor
Flank meat	32c	32c	32c	32c	28c	Heel of ro
Neck (bone in)	31c	29c	28c	25c	21c	Shank (b
Neck (boneless)	36c	34c	32c	27c	23c	Shank (b
Heel of round (boneless)	36c	34c	33c	30c	26c	Soup bon
Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	22c	22c	22c	22c	18c	Suet
Shank (boneless, hind and fore)	30c	30c	30c	30c	26c	GROUND
Soup bone	3c	3c	3c	3c	3c	(Retail p
Suet	5c	5c	5c	5c	5c	Round be
GROUND BEEF	32c	32c	32c	32c	32c	Sirloin be
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):						Short loi
Round beef-whole	30c	28c	25c	22c	18c	Flank bee
Sirloin beef-whole	34c	32c	28c	25c	21c	
Short loin beef-whole	45c	42c	36c	31c	27c	Food Dri
Flank beef-whole	18c	18c	18c	18c	14c	Food Pri
Rib beef-whole	32c	30c	28c	25c	21c	
Regular chuck-whole	26c	25c	24c	21c	17c	Is Called
Short plate-whole	19c	19c	19c	19c	15c	
Brisket-whole	22c	22c	20c	20c	16c	By the Associ
Shank-whole	16c	16c	16c	16c	12c	CHICAG
Veal						O'Neal, pre
veur						Farm Bure
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STEAKS AND GHOPS:	AA.	Α.	В.	С.	D.	proposed su
Loin chops	48c	45c	42c	37c	31c	food prices
Rib chops	44c	43c	40c	37c	30c	it would "c
Shoulder chops (arm and blade)	<b>3</b> 3c	31c	28c	25c	22c	The progr
Round steak (cutlets)	53c	50c	45c	40c	36c	by Price Ac
Sirloin steaks or chops	41c	40c	38c	35c	29c	vides for p
ROASTS:						processors
Rump and sirloin (bone in)	38c	36c	32¢	29c	26c	prices migh
Rump and sirloin (boneless)	55c	52c	46c	41c	37c	of income
Leg	<b>38</b> c	36c	32c	29c	26c	or retailers.
Leg-rump off	38c	36c	32c	29c	26c	"In effect
Leg-shank half	38c	36c	32c	29c	26c	a statemen
Leg—rump half	380	360	320		260	constitute

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Independent Stores, Under \$250,000 Class					
The following prices represent the ceilings	wile i ale				
Monday in independent stores with an annual bus in the District and Maryland;	siness	of les	s tha	n \$25	0,000
Beef					
	P	rice p	ber po	ound.	
STEAKS: •	AA.	Α.	В.	C.	D.
Porterhouse	66c	61c	53c	45c	410
T-bone	66c	61c	53c	45c	410
Rib—10-inch cut	66c	61c	53c	45c	410
Rib—7-inch cut	40c 45c	38c 42c	35c 38c	31c	270
Sirloin	40C	420 47c	38C 40C	33c 35c	290 310
Pin bone	50c	47c	40C	35c	310
Sirloin (boneless)	62c	58c	49c	43c	390
Round (bone in, full cut)	52c	48c	43c	37c	330
Round (boneless, top and bottom)	55c	51c	45c	38c	340
Round tip	55c	51c	45c	38c	340
Chuck blade (bone in)	35c	34c	33c	28c	240
Chuck arm (bone in)	35c	34c	33c	28c	240
Flank	<b>4</b> 6c	46c	46c	<b>46</b> c	420
Rib standing (chine bone in, 10-inch cut)	40-	00-	07		
Rib standing (chine bone in, 7-inch cut)	40c 45c	38c 42c	35c	31c	270
Round tip	55c	51c	38c 45c	33c 38c	290
Rump (bone in)	34c	32c	28c	24c	340 200
Rump (boneless)	55c	51c	45c	38c	34
Chuck blade pot roast	35c	34c	33c	28c	240
Chuck arm pot roast	35c	34c	33c	28c	240
Chuck or shoulder (boneless)	46c	44c	42c	37c	330
English cut	35c	34c	33c	28c	240
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
Short ribs	25c	25c	24c	24c	200
Plate (bone in)	25c	25c	25c	25c	210
Plate (boneless)	30c	30c	30c	30c	260
Brisket (bone in) Brisket (boneless)	32c	32c	29c	29c	250
Flank meat	42c 33c	42c 33c	37c 33c	- 12 S 12 S	330
Neck (bone in)	33c	32c	29c	33c 27c	290 230
Neck (boneless)	37c	36c	290 34c	21c 29c	230
Heel of round (boneless)	38c	37c	35c	32c	280
Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	24c	24c	24c	24c	200
Shank (boneless, hind and fore)	32c	32c	32c	32c	280
Soup bone	3c	3c	3c	3c	30
Suet	5c	5c	5c	5c	50
GROUND BEEF	<b>3</b> 3c	<b>3</b> 3c	33c	33c	330
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Sirloin beef-whole	$\frac{30c}{35c}$	28c 33c	26c	22c	180
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Flank beef-whole	18c	18c	18c	18c	140
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18c	Rib beef-whole	32c	31c	28c	25c	21c	Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone-			1				
	Regular chuck—whole	260	250	240		18c	less)	49c	48c	47c	45c	25c	23c	210
21c	Short plate-whole	19c	19c	19c	19c	15c	Chuck or shoulder, square cut							
17c	Brisket—whole Shank—whole	22c	22c	20c	20c	16c	(bone in)	43c	42c	42c	41c	23c	21c	19c
17c		170	17c	17c	17c	13c	Chuck or shoulder, cross cut							1
11c	Veal						(bone in)	34c	34c	33c	32c	19c	17c	16c
		P	rice p	or no	und		Loin Rib	70c	66c	61c	55c	40c	38c	35c
	STEAKS AND CHOPS:	AA.	A.	B	C.	D.		94C	51c	48c	44c	28c	25c	23c
	Loin chops	51c	47c			36c	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:							
	Rib chops	460	450	430		32c	Breast and flank	25C	24c	22c	21c	14c	12c	11c
ffect	Shoulder chops (arm and blade)	35c	33c	29c	260	24c	Neck (boneless)	200	24c	22c	21c	14c	12c	110
0,000	Round steak (cutlets)	56c	52c	47c	42c	38c	Shank (bone in)	250	38c 24c	38c 22c	38c 21c	23c 14c	23c 12c	23c
	Sirloin steaks or chops	43c	42c	40c	37c	30c	Patties (ground meat)	380	38c	38c	38c	23c	23c	11c 23c
	ROASTS:						KIDNEYS		33c	33c	33c	19c		
	Rump and sirloin (bone in)	40c	38c	34c	30c	28c	(Retail prices of wholesale	300	330	330	330	190	19c	190
	Rump and sirloin (boneless)	57c	54c	10.000	43c	39c	cuts):							
D.	Leg	40c	38c			28c	Leg	38c	37c	35c	32c	25c	23c	22c
41c	Leg—rump off Leg—shank half	40C	38c	34c	30c	28c	Loin	39c	35c	30c	26c	21c	19c	17c
41c 41c	Leg—rump half	400		34c	30c	28c	Hotel rack	43c	40c	35c	29c	22c	20c	18c
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31c	Round	56c	52c	47c	42c	38c	Navy School to Train		Robert	Searle	es, Leo	onia,	N. J.,	and
39c	Shoulder (bone in, square cut)	33c	32c	31c	28c	23c			Lt. Leo	onard	Nikolo	oric,	Englev	vood,
33c	Shoulder (boneless, square cut)	42c	41c	38c	35c	29c	DT Crowe Dovoslad		N. J.					
34c	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:						PT Crews Revealed		from th	class	has	been	gradi	ated
34c	Breast (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c		1.1	for com	hat ar		The s	s depi	mith
24c	Breast (boneless)	35c	33c	29c	26c	24c	Warrenton Officer Head	ds	an inte	nsive	nost_g	radua	te "sh	aka-
24c	Flank meat	35c	33c	29c	26c	24c	and the second	CONTRACTOR OF T	down"	course	Was	the	first o	fits
42c	Neck (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c	<ul> <li>New Unit at Miami</li> </ul>		kind, a					
	Neck (boneless)	35c	33c	29c	26c	24c	By the Associated Press.	1	been st	arted	at Me	lville	. R. I	
27c	Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c	MIAMI, Fla., May 12A comb			-		and a second second		
29c	Shank and heel meat (boneless, hind and fore)	35c		29c	26c	24c					erys			
34c	Ground veal and patties KIDNEYS		35c	35c	35c	35c	training school has been started				of n	- mai	ting	8
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· FINANCIAL. Maryland Bankers NEW YORK BOND MARKET Success in Tunisia New York Cotton New York. May 19 (P).—Cotton prices fell back as much as 70 cents a bale today. The favorable Government weekly report and scaling down of April con-sumption estimates to around 925.000 bales were factors in the decline. Trade price fixing and covering ab-sorbed the liquidation and hedging. Late atternoon values were 30 to 45 Washington Exchange International Paper SALES. American Security & Trust Co.-1 **To Hold Conclave** To Force Shift in **Reported in Position** at 198. Capital Transit Co.—30 at 31<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Washington Loan & Trust Co.—5 **To Boost Output** May 20 and 21 **Steel Schedules** Late afternoon values were 30 to 45 cents a bale lower, May, 20.13; July, Baltimore Stocks 19.86, and October, 19.70. **Personnel Problems** Iron Age Reports Cullen Foresees No BONDS. New Timetables And Ration System Special Dispatch to The Star. Change in Newsprint Futures closed 15 to 60 cents a bale lower. lower. May \_\_\_\_\_\_Org2 20.22 20.10 20.18 July \_\_\_\_\_\_19.44 19.94 19.86 19.90-92 October \_\_\_\_\_\_19.76 19.76 19.54 19.66 December \_\_\_\_\_\_19.65 19.65 19.52 19.53 March \_\_\_\_\_\_19.61 19.60 19.50 19.50 19.50 Middling spot. 21.89n. Asked 11434 To Be Discussed **Must Be Drafted** Quotas Until 1944 By the Associated Press. By EDWARD C. STONE. By the Associated Press. By EDWARD C. STONE. Ration banking, personnel prob-leins, postwar planning and pros-pects and the annual election of peffcers will feature the 48th annual Entrol 75 57 ---- 23% Argentine 45 72 Apr. Brazil 6½s 1926-57 --- 45½ Brazil 6½s 1927-57 --- 45½ 106 107½ NEW YORK, May 12 .- The Iron NEW YORK, May 12 .- Richard J. Age said today that "the smashing Cullen, president of the Interna-Cullen, president of the Interna-tional Paper Co., said today his com-pany now was in position to produce intervent of the Interna-tional Paper Co., said today his com-pany now was in position to produce intervent of the Interna-tional Paper Co., said today his com-private consumption estimates. peace ru-mors and a favorable weekly weather success of the Tunisian campaign has made necessary new timetables which will create a variance of deofficers will feature the 48th annual | Brazil 7s 52 mands upon the United States metals MISCELLANEOUS. convention of even more newsprint in Canada for and metal-working industries." Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 the Maryland United States newspapers' use and The trade publication said certain Bankers' Associpredicted that no further change in programs might be telescoped, othation, slated for STOCKS. ers enlarged and export shipments the newsprint consumption allowthe Emerson PUBLIC UTILITY. ance would be considered until July, changed in some respects. Hotel, Balti-E'd. Asked. 
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 Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1944. Said the magazine: more, May 20 Cullen made this statement in an  $\frac{32}{135}$ "The expected new shifts dictated and 21, Stuart L. interview following the annual by military strategy are not likely Brown, associ-meeting of stockholders of the comto cause any serious problems over-21 ation president pany. night, however. For months, Amerand cashier of "We are now producing 65 per cent ican business has been experiencing the First Naof normal newsprint volume in Can-Dow Chem 2 % s 00 ... 102% Duquene Lt 3% s 65 110% Elec Auto-Lite 2% s 65 101% Ele Auto-Lite 2% s 65 101% Ele Auto-Lite 2% s 65 101% Ele R 1st 4s 95 B ... 97% Firestone T&R 3s 61 102 Fia East C Ry 5s 74 ... 38% Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 14 Fond J & G 4s 85 filed 14 Fond J & G 4s 85 filed 14 Great Nor Ry 5s 73 ... 105% Great Nor Ry 5s 73 ... 105% Great Nor Ry 5s 76 D 97% Great Nor Ry 5s 76 D 97% Great Nor Ry 4% s 66 1... 103% Great Nor Ry 4% a 66 1... 103% Great Nor Ry 3% 67 89% Gulf M&O fi 2015A... 63% Gulf MO fi 2015A... 63% Gulf M&O fi 2015A... 63% Gulf MO fi 2015A... 63% Gulf M&O fi 2015A... 63% Gulf M&O fi 2015A... 63% Gulf M&O fi 2015A... 63% Gulf Cent 45 53 ..... 58% Hi Cent ref 4 55 ..... 58% Hi Cent ref 4 55 ..... 58% Hi Cent fi 5 52 ..... 51% Hi Cent fi 5 52 ..... 51% Hi Cent fi 5 52 sudden changes, not only in wartime tional Bank of ada," Cullen said, "and could raise production contracts but in material What's the 205 Southern Maryprocurement, manpower and other this production to 85 per cent, if land, at Upper necessary. phases of industry. an-200 "The power, labor and transporta-"Currently, the steel industry is nounced today. Medellin 61/28 54 .... best firm 231/4 Pac T&T rf 3¼s 66 B 109¼ Param Brdy 3s 55 ct. 77 Paramount Pic 4s 56. 104 Penna Co 3½s 44 D... 103 Penna Co 4s 52 E.... 107¼ Penna Co 4s 53 ... 105¼ Penn O & D 4½s 77. 106¼ Penn Pwr & L 4½s 74 105 Penn Pwr & L 3½s 69 108¼ Penn Pwr & L 3½s 69 108¼ attempting to meet the new 48-Guest speak- Stuart L. Brown. Mendoza 4s 54 Guest speak- Stuart L. Brown. ers will include Lawrence B. Fenne-man, area director for Maryland of the War Manpower Commission, Peru 65 60 105/8 881/2 241/6 hour-week order, which will be modified; to get set for possibly another newspapers throughout this year and walkout at the coal mines at the to see about 23 of the War Manpower Commission, who will discuss the manpower situation, and Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers' Association who will sneak on Sao Paulo St 75 40 70% well into next year. end of the present truce; to con-FIRE INSURANCE. 140 "Authorities in Washington are tinue expediting (in the face of ob-Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) 1312 considering altering the weight of stacles) its expansion programs TITLE INSURANCE Columbia (k.30) 12 Real Estate (m6) 150 fine paper to bring about a cut in which are lagging badly; to make complete which are lagging badly; to make the new controlled materials plan more workable, and to perfect oper-ations in numerous departments where pressure for more production is severe." Commodity Prices NEW YORK, May 12 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106:12 Previous day, 106:08; week ago, 106:32; month ago, 106:33; year ago, 9(:14; 105:35; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 105:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 104:32; 105:32; 104:32; 10 the total production of writing pa-171/4 per, and that is the only change I see on the horizon." Cullen said that operations of the insurance  $\begin{array}{c}
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Am & For Fw 55 2030 89 Am & operations in the woods were considerably below common labor wages Am Tel & Tel 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 61. 108<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Am Tel & Tel 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 56... 113<sup>5</sup>/<sub>9</sub> Am Tobacco 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 62. 103<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Am Water Wks 6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>7</sub> 5. 103 Anglo-C Nit deb 67... 6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Arm of Del 4s 57... 106<sup>3</sup>/<sub>9</sub> Arm of Del 1st 4s 55. 106 AT&SFg en 4s 95... 115<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> AT&SF gen 4s 95 stpd 101<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> AT&SF atj 4s 95 stpd 101<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in nearby shipyards and other war High Low Board and will industries, necessitating a curtailbe located in ment in operations. Cleveland, it was WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 . REALTORS SINCE 1888 Net earnings of the company for NEW YORK CURB MARKET announced tothe first quarter were \$2,023,118, equal to approximately 47 cents a Hecla Mining .25g734Std Cap & Seal .25eHeyden Chemical 32214Stand C&S cv pf 1.60Hoe (R) & Co (A)23Stand Oil Ky (1)Holinger Gold h.65834Stand Tube (B) .10gHolophane .45g16Stand Tube (B) .10gHumble Oil .375g75Starrett Corp vtcHuyjer's of Del176Sterrling Brew 30eHygrade Food .30e614Sterling Inc .10eIll lowa Power416Stetson (JB)Ill Jap Pwr pf 1.25k37Sunray Oil .10gIll Zinc .65g15Swan-Finch Oil .25gImp Oil Ltd (h.50)1134Tampa Electric .80g Mr. Blaiklock common share, compared to a net Curb Stocks 534 will become an AT&SF #61 48 95 stol 10114 AT&SF # 51 905-55 10776 AT&SF T C S L 4s 58 113 Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 531/4 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 901/4 Atl C L L&N cl 4s 52 901/4 Atl C L L&N cl 4s 52 861/4 Atl C L un 41/4s 64 711/4 Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48 4456 N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. of \$2,469,895, or 72 cents a common Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 18 Stand Oil Ky (1) 167 Stand Products 40e 9 Stand Tube (B) 10g 21 examiner for the share, in 1942. board and will Int Gt Nor ad (6 52. 17 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52. 44)6 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52. 44)6 Int H Nor 5s 56 B 42 Int H Artor Elec 6s 44 56)4 Int Paper ref 6s 55. 107)4 Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of leave here tothe board of the Chase National Starrett Corp vic Sterrett Corp vic Sterling Brew 30e Sterling Inc. 10e Sterling Inc. 10e Stetson (JB) Sullivan Mach. 75g Close. morrow to as-Bank, was elected a director to sucsume his new duties. He has been a paying teller at the W a shington bortant positions. \*He is a past president of Wash-ington Chapter. American Institute of Banking and has been actively identified with the junior bankers of the city. Born and eduacted in England, he came to this country to enter banking. Several years ago he became an American citizen. sume his new Init Paper ref 65 55... 1074 Intl Paper ref 65 55... 1074 Intl Paper 1st 5s 47... 103 Init Rys of C A 5s 72... 97 Init Tel & Tel 442s 52... 79 Init Tel & Tel 455 5... 83 J'town Fr & Cl 45 59... 594 ceed the late Gordon Auchincloss, while Calvin A. Agar was elected to the board to succeed Erling Riis, 18 Sunray Oil .10g Swan-Finch Oil .25g Tampa Electric .80g resigned. 
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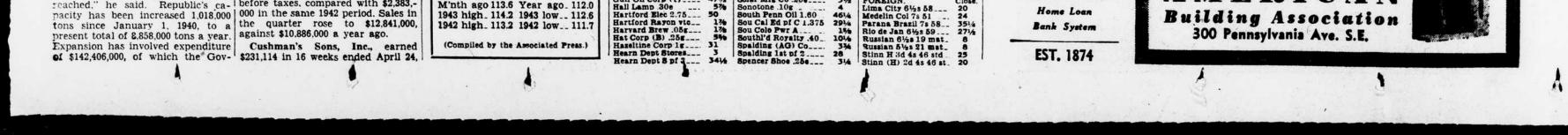
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Directors of the National Saving	United States Treasury Position	Clinchfield Coal .25g 101/2 Ni	liag Hudson Power _ 31/2 Cities Svc 5s 50 915/8 Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf_ 69 Cities Sv P&L 51/2552 93	insures your savings up to \$5,000. Our investment of	
☆ Trust Co. have elected Truma A. Thorson assistant auditor, Pres	By the Associated Press.	Colon Develop 51/4 Ni	liles-Bem-P 1g 117% Contl G & E 55 58 A 93 Eastern G&F 45 56A 8814	savings funds in home	* Washington Permanent
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## Early Season Baseball Games Prove Little in Major League Championship Races

## Win, Lose or Draw Hard-Luck Wynn

By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### It's Spring in Cleveland, but It May Get Hot Soon

CLEVELAND, May 12.—Cleveland is high in the first division. Cleve-land baseball writers haven't drenched their typewriters with prussic acid—yet—and only one of the Indians has packed a suitcase and headed CLEVELAND, May 12 .- Cleveland is high in the first division. Clevehome without bothering to explain. These are the signs of spring in Cleveland, providing some citizen has completed the picture by parting sombody's hair with an ax.

Cleveland is the city where spring is wonderful for a baseball manager simply because summer hasn't rolled around. It is a rare summer day when some Cleveland ball player isn't climbing a soap box and orating about the injustice of life in general and the Cleveland manager in particular.

It is here, too, that volunteer assistant managers pop up as regularly as the next edition of a newspaper, screaming advice to the fellow who draws his salary for handling the \*

team. It is the city of second guess- | Remaining, though, are enough ing, with every baseball writer toss- unusual specimens to complicate ing verbal stilettos when spring col- matters for Manager Lou Boudreau. lides with summer.

#### Johnson Refused 'Aid'

This is the spot, you know, where a sports columnist with an inflated ego telephoned Walter Johnson upon his arrival here to manage the Indians and informed the mound immortal he would like him to come down to the newspaper office and work out Cleveland's line-up together. Walter didn't accept the invitation.

On the baseball circuit this is the pause that depresses. Cleveland sports writers have the sense of humor of a rattlesnake. Along about June their supply of bicarbonate runs low and they tune their typewriters to prepare for the inevitable skid of the Indians, who are ushered to their ultimate spot in

time happened today-the Indians Institute, etc. lost a ball game." What had to Thereafter, the Indians were pen more frequently thereafter, it clothes and nursing bottles. Cleveganed out of the league lead and at the time, and Bradley didn't help finished fourth.

breed but they have company, and the Indians finished the season Cleveland ball players haven't earn- in open warfare-also in second ed the reputation of being rollick- place-and Cleveland lost its best ing companions, either, with the chance of capturing the pennant in possible exception of Rollie Hems- 20 years. ley, who was guilty of being too Vitt has vanished, but the Indi-Indians

#### Home Lovers Still There

Gone are some of the strange disastrous than Dieppe. The ancharacters of former years. Frankie nual civic calamity will have oc-Pytlak, who used to shuffle off to curred and, perhaps, there may be his Buffalo home at unannounced an editorial demanding Boudreau's intervals, is in the Navy, Roy Weatherly, also an artist at packing up and heading home, now is with time in Cleveland. the Yankees, and Johnny Allen, a sulky, violent-tempered pitcher, is Indians are speaking to each other,

dianapolis and returned to his Dayton, Ohio, home. There is Buddy Rosar, who jumped the Yankees last

year to take a police department examination at Buffalo.

a pitcher who spent a few months fuming with the Nats in 1941, and there is Ken Keltner, an infielder who saw fit to apply for WPA aid several years ago with the plea that he was unemployed during the winter, therefore eligible for aid. Then there is Chubby Dean, who quit

### yes, returned home.

the Athletics three years ago and,

**Big Explosion Under Vitt** Year after year the Indians come up with a weird assortment, but league standings with what is three years ago it reached its peak deemed proper printed invective. | when 12 players paraded before It was last year when a Cleve- Owner Alva Bradley and demanded land writer heralded the end of the the release of Manager Oscar Vitt. Indians' 13-game winning streak an act that stamped Cleveland as thusly, "What nad to happen some- the Crybaby A. C., the Infantile

things by announcing Vitt wouldn't Cleveland writers are a bitter be around the following season. Vitt

frisky when he was playing for the ans haven't changed much. They'll sie Bluege is hoping the Nats will In Uline's Show probably come apart at the seams back his next effort with more soon, and when they do the boys in

the press box will regard it as more of a broken ankle. scalp. After all, he's been managing Despite the second place status two years, the equivalent of a life-

a rookie.

Yeah, spring is here because the othing Boudreau can

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Seeks First Victory Despite Good Work; **Pyle His Alternate** 

Named to Pitch

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, May 12. - Early

Wynn, who will qualify as the Nats' hard luck pitcher until a more unfortunate specimen comes along, will There is Oris Hockett, who deserted pursue that elusive first victory of the team in spring training at In- the season here tonight when he battles the Indians in the first of a three-game series

> In case Wynn doesn't appear welltuned in his pregame warmup, Ewald

Also, there is Vernon Kennedy, Pyle will be sent to the mound. Wynn will be making his fifth start and only once has he been ineffective. On that occasion the Yankees hammered him en route to an 11-3 victory, but otherwise the husky young right-hander has conducted himself admirably despite a record of no wins and two losses. In his initial assignment Wynn

traveled eight innings against the Yankees, restricting them to three runs on five hits, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. The Nats constructed a 4-3 lead in the ninth and Wynn seemingly was set to be the winning pitcher, but Mickey Haefner permitted the Yankees to grab the game in their half of the inning.

Gets No Help From Mates. Next time out Wynn hurled shut-

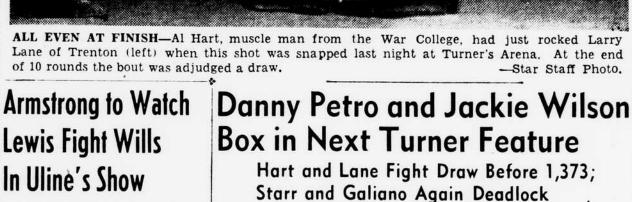
out ball for 13 innings, but the Nats happen that day continued to hap- greeted with a display of baby couldn't muster a run for him. Again he was yanked for a pinchseems, for the Indians soon tobog- land was battling for the pennant hitter and Rae Scarborough came in to drop a 2-1 decision to Phila delphia in 16 innings.

Then came that battering by the Yankees, but in his fourth effort Wynn threw a 6-hitter at the Red Sox but dropped a 3-2 game when he weakened in the ninth to permit two runs. He's been pitching excep-

potent hitting.

Facing the Nats on the mound probably will be Chubby Dean, a replacement for Mel Harder, who will be out for two months as the result

of the Indians Manager Lou Boudreau isn't satisfied with the per- currently is chasing after the welformance of his shortstop, who is terweight title, will none other than Manager Boudreau



D. C. Boxer Seeking Bout In the hole financially after being, a probable future main-eventer here. forced by weather to take indoors Two days of rain timined out on customers until only 1.373 were on With Henry; Four Tilts Are on Card Tonight

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, Joe Turner has plans of getting it former triple-crown champion who all back by lining up several at- feature Lew Hanbury got revenge tractive matches for his next few by decisioning Jimmy Phillips of programs.

### East-West Play **Opening Today Arouses Fans**

Yankees and Indians, Dodgers and Cards **Flag Possibilities** 

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The major league season is three weeks old, but there is an evident widespread feeling that the games played thus far have proved very little about the ultimate strength of

Two teams in each loop-the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National, and the Cardinals in the National, and the Indians in the American-have established themselves as pennant possibilities. But they were rated as such before the season started and nothing they have done in their early games has been particularly distinguishing.

the various teams.

For this reason the start of East-West play today in the two circuits was looked forward to eagerly. The found enough wire to bind together Western clubs seem to hold the bal- the creaking left arm of Carl Owen ance of power in both leagues. The Yankees have a good chance will open his 16th major league cam-

of holding their two-game lead in paign today. the front rank. Their makeshift Hubbell, whose 40th birthday anline-up has shown potential strength. niversary is June 22, will be try-The rookies in the infield have been ing for his 250th victory-a goal doing well; Johnny Lindell, the both Ted Lyons of the Chicago pitcher converted into an outfielder White Sox and Charles Ruffing of and placed eighth in the batting or- the New York Yankees reached last der, has landed among the Ameri- summer. Both now are in the armed can League's ten leading hitters; forces, and if Hubbell makes the and the pitching has been satisfac- grade today he will be the only ac-

#### Yanks Meet Weak Chisox. New York's road trip will be

opened against the weakling White Sox at Chicago, which also should the bench until warm weather in help the Yanks because the In- recent years, but the Giants of todians will be on the defense at day are doing so poorly that Man-Cleveland against a strong, fourth- ager Mel Ott, in deepest desperation, place Washington club. They play is starting the meal ticket against a night game tonight. the Chicago Cubs.

Another question to be answered In addition Ernie Lombardi will is whether the Boston Red Sox are go behind the bat for the first full really as pitiable as their present game since being acquired by the place in the American League cellar Giants from the Boston Braves. indicates. Their pitching has not been as strong as expected, Jim Ta- years, the Meeker (Okla.) resident bor has flopped at third base, and his first scheduled outdoor boxing hand to pay \$1,999 last night as the However, the fact they had to meet the outfield has been unpredictable. past four seasons show of the season, with a conse- bouts were moved indoors to the the Yankees eight times in their quent loss of patronage, Promoter Arena. Hart and Lane battled to a first 18 games may have had some-10-round draw, while in the semi- thing to do with the Sox's slow start. 1934 when Hubbell whiffed five

Despite his late starts in recent has won 11 games in each of the

#### Arm Still Has Power.

And although his arm has los some of the cunning it had back in American Leaguers in a row during enough to help lift the Giants to

Melton, who again is being trou-

doctors and told Ott the joint was

sound, but the manager decided not

Boston opens at St. Louis today. and the Philadelphia Athletics will the All-Star game, it still was strong be at Detroit.

tive major league twirler with that record. Waits for Warm Weather. The southpaw has been kept on

**Chisox Sorry Army** Saves 'Em \$15,000

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Outfielder

Frank Kalin got his Army draft call today-too soon to suit the

White Sox-but also just in the

nick of time to save the club

The call was too soon because

the Sox would have enjoyed

keeping the young man all sea-

son-having only six outfielders.

But it came three days before the

deadline when the Sox would

have had to shell out the \$15,000

purchase price to the Hollywood

Pacific Coast League team. Now

Hubbell, Starting 16th

Major Season, Seeks

Would Tie Lyons, Ruffing,

Be Only Active Hurler

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Despite

the war, the New York Giants have

Hubbell, and "Old Square Pants"

With Such a Record

By the Associated Press

some money.

the deal is off.

considerably better with the but there's Dodgers do to prevent the arrival of summer.

### Boxing in Cincinnati **Tested for Revival** In Show Tonight Lamotta, Ferrara Clash

### In City Sour on Game For Past Ten Years

By the Associated Pres

CINCINNATI, May 12. - Jake well soured in past years by a surplus effort annually for the duration "was of fistic mediocrity

Ten years ago and more, Cin- The suggestion was made by Jerry cinnati had Freddie Miller, its own Giesler, chairman of the California For Tomorrow NBA feather champ, and boxing board, to the annual convention of By the Associated Press.

Since then, however, bouts have wound up in court, others have been Racing Commissioners. canceled through rule infractions or non-appearance of principals or for other reasons which the public held sufficient

Lamotta Is Slight Choice. up today

title contender, is slightly favored aims but felt the Californian's totals because of his rapid rise in the past too high. year. One night in Detroit last "Horse racing no longer is the winter he did the unexpected-de- bonanza it was in other years \* \* \* feating Ray (Sugar) Robinson. This and I doubt that all the tracks in was the first setback in 66 trips for the country total \$25,000,000. It the dusky slugger. Robinson, in a must be remembered that there are

from Lamotta. Ferrara, on the other hand, is not to be discounted. Managed by Chris years ago, Ferrara has an impressive McIntyre and Joe Triano.

#### Viewed as Big Test.

Fight fans view tonight's show as fort. a test that might indicate whether here

And Harold Russell, cartoonist for their attitude in his cartoon in to- for the presidency. day's paper. Addressed to Lamotta and Ferrara, it read:

"Fight fans of Cincinnati have By the Associated Press. been taking a pushing around for years. \* \* \* Put on a show like you would in 'the Garden' and you'll give boxing a swift lift-if you don't, the Cincy fight fans' new theme song will be: 'Boxing doesn't live here any more!' "

### Dismer-McGann Pigeon Wins Distance Race

The race from Roanoke, Va., held by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club proved the closest in the club's 54-year history, with less than a yard-per-minute average speed separating the first three finishers. The winning bird was from the loft of Dismer Bros. & McGann. Early finishers and their average

yards per minute were:

Swope Says Vast Sum **Urged From Turf for** War Is Impossible Doubts if \$25,000,000 Is Totaled by Racing, Sliced 30 Per Cent By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 12.-Herbert of the Bronx and Tony Bayard Swope, chairman of the New night engagement with a two-game York State Racing Commission, declared today that he believed the Benny Becker's attempt to suggested turf contribution of from of the fourth place Nats. Ewald big-time boxing in a city \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to the war Pyle is expected to face the Indians here tomorrow. much too high."

the National Association of State

Unable to Attend Meeting. Swope, who was instrumental in

having the various turf groups turn over \$3.000,000 to war relief last year, did not attend the opening But things appeared to be looking meeting because of a heavy cold. Interviewed by telephone, however, Lamotta, 22-year-old middleweight he said he agreed with Giesler's

return engagement, took a decision about 30 per cent less tracks operating today than last year."

Strive to Aid War Effort. At the opening session yesterday Dundee, who pilcted Ken Overlin Beverly Broun, president of the nato the middleweight crown several tional body and chairman of the West Virginia commission, reviewed record with wins over Eddie Brink. the association's work of 1942 and Alex Doyle, young Kid McCoy, Bobby said that those in racing "have, as nearly as they could, done everything to co-operate in the war ef-

The meeting, which attracted 19 prize fighting is ready for a revival commissioners from 12 States, closes tonight with the election of officers. Charles F. Connors of the Massathe Cincinnati Enquirer, summed up chusetts board has been nominated

### Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Pure, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: about 4<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> furlongs. Oddree (Kirk) 38.20 9.80 5.60 Glitter Girl (Acosta) 4.60 3.60 Claire Whitz (Kirkland) 7.40 Time, 531<sup>3</sup><sub>3</sub>. Also ran-Arboreal, Xacavu, Sir Chicle, Never Home.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-elds and upward; 612 furlongs, Celtic Knight (Garrett) 7.20 4.20 3.20 Tantrum (Grant) 5.20 3.40 Tar Miss (Kirk) 5.20 3.40 Time, 1.2274 4.20 3.20 5.20 3.40 2.60 Time, 1:27'5. Also ran-Free Boy. Illka, War Grand.

THIRD RACE—Purce. S400: claiming; 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. At Bat (Root) 4.60 3.00 2.60 Grey Flash (Grant) 3.60 2.60 Barraca (Kirkland) 3.60 2.30 Time. 1:2145. Also ran—Silver Beam. Specialist, Alsace.

Time Play (Austin) Miss Fix It (Root) X Apprentice allowance claimed. Good. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: c'aiming: 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. Hard Loser (Grant) 7.00 3.40 2.20 Cleaning Time (Palumbo) 3.60 2.40 G. C. Hamilton (Kirk) 2.80 Time 1.110 (Kirk) Time. 1:19. Also ran-Fred's First. J. Hal.

spectators tonight at Uline Arena. He has benched himself after being unable to hit more than .204 and supplanting him is Eddie Turchin, local champ, who is listed as a prob-

ably future opponent for the Ham-Cullenbine Also Is Injured. mer in one of the fight programs of their recent match, has a record Roy Cullenbine, who performed Promoter Goldie Ahearn hopes to of 13 kayo wins in 14 fights and admirably for the Yankees in the take outdoors to the ball park this appears to be a comer among the 1942 World Series, also is a bench

summer warmer as the result of an ankle Wills will go against R. J. Lewis injury but he was hitting only .167 of Denver, a sub for Ernest (Cat) months ago he held the NBA feather when hurt and may have trouble Robinson, for eight rounds or less. Robinson had to withdraw yester-The fellow who replaced Cullenday because of a foot injury. Lewis bine was Oris Hockett, who is hitting .360. Another Cleveland outmore, where he won over Billy White fielder, Jeff Heath, is batting .328, and Lambertine Williams. but First Baseman Otto Denning, a

#### Has Made Good Start.

catcher last year, is struggling along Wills has local victories over Al Davis and Deacon John Brown as Washington will move into the part of the record he hopes will earn him a bout against Armstrong, and winning streak and an opportunity goes out tonight with the announced to pick up a game on the Indians. who are a game and a half ahead intention of scoring an impressive victory that will further his chances. Four eight rounders in all are on the program, with the co-feature B. H. between Pedro Hernandez and Paul-**Charles Town Entries** dez, too, has title aspirations, want-

ing a shot at Willie Pep, New York's world feather titlist. He recently de-By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 4-vear-olds and up: 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Hoptown Lass (Acosta) 110 War Bennet (Austin) 115 High Clique (Grant) 107 Nutmez Lass (Austin) 107 Nutmez Lass (Austin) 107 Shalleen (Prain) 107 "Chief Teddy (Fitzgerald) 107 Trostar (Mayer) 112 cisioned Kid Alexander at Uline's. He is one of Al Weill's numerous fighters, and the Weskit will be in Hernandez's corner tonight. Henry Roots for Gibson.

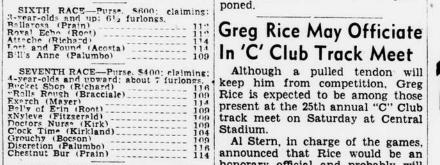
Prior to his scouting activities during the main event, Armstrong will be lending moral support to SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: c'aiming: -year-olds and up: Charles Town Course. Ir Jerome (Richard) 116 (Intime (Fitzgerald) 104 Clevier (Kirkland) 104 rokers Bud (Palumbo) 114 necentor (Prain) 116 are (Root) 111 Stablemate Terry Gibson, West Coast welterweight, as Gibson goes against Primo Flores. Gibson fought to a draw against Billy White in one of the preliminaries to the Armstrong-Saverio Turiello bout here

recently The card is completed by a bout THIRD RACE—Purse, \$100; claiming: year-olds; about 7 furlongs, between Stoney Lewis, winner of 13 of his last 15 fights, and Lambertine Williams

> I. L., Late in Starting, Hit by Postponements

#### FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$300: claiming: year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-By the Associated Press. Although the present Interna-

tional League season started six days later than that of 1942, almost twice as many games have been postponed compared with that of last season. From the start of the 1942 campaign to May 10, 13 contests were set back because of weather conditions. Taking in the same period this season, 25 have been postponed, with Syracuse involved in 12. All four games yesterday were postponed.



Al Stern, in charge of the games announced that Rice would be an honorary official and probably will act as starter for a race for service. men being scheduled as one of sev eral special events.

> Five years ago. - Bob Feller won fourth victory of season as he defeated New York Yankees, 3-2, in duel with Lefty Gomez.

CASITE WILL FREE UP GUM. SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY

Next Monday it will be Danny He is here to scout Frankie Wills, Petro against Jackie Wilson in the fight to Hart most of the way, but 10-round main battle. Petro, a big his weight handicap-Hart was 227 local favorite after knocking out Lew Transparenti in the first round clouts to the midsection and heart featherweights. Wilson may be a In the sixth and ninth particularly match for him, however. Until three he shook the heavier Hart, but the first-round knockdown plus Hart's championship, losing to Jackie Caladvantage in the final frame saved lura on a split decision. the War College Negro a draw.

For the following week Turner recently has been fighting in Balti- hopes to match Alf (Big Boy) Brown against either Al Hart or Larry Lane, ment was somewhat on the rough principals in last night's main event. side in the earlier going, but Philwith indications it may be Hart. lips' experience saved him from Papers have yet to be signed. Brown taking too much punishment. Hanon Monday knocked out Lee Oma. bury had him in serious trouble in home town favorite, in the eighth the 10th, but couldn't put over a

round at Baltimore. Rain Thins Customers. Oma had built up a bit of prestige

in Baltimore with two quick knock-Maxie Starr and Pete Galiano. They went for another draw in eight outs before winning over Georgie blistering rounds, with Starr doing Parks of Washington. Brown pulled most of the hitting but with Gallano his 238-pound frame through the striking the harder. In the other lie Jackson, featherweights. Hernan- ropes last night to be introduced as fight, John Garner scored a technical knockout over Roy Dunn in 2:55

**Deyoe Again Is Named** of the fifth

All-America Skeeter Former D. C. Policeman Now Navy Lieutenant

the Bannockburn layout. Special Dispatch to The Star. Campbell's 5 and 3 victory over NEWBERRY, Mass., May 12 .--Bundy in the No. 4 match was the Similary in the No. 4 match was the only Western win. Roy (W. W.) defeated Squire. 1 up: Manders (W. W.) defeated Lewis, 1 up. Best ball. Wilson, 1 up. Appleby (W. W.) defeated Ward. 1 up. 19 holes: Keyser (W. W.) defeated Mur-ray. 1 up. Best ball. Wilson, 1 up. Warmack (W. W.) defeated Warren, 7 and 5; Campbell (W.) defeated Bundy, 5 and 3. Best ball, Wilson, 1 up, 19 holes. For the fourth straight year, George Devoe, former Washington (D. C.) police sergeant and now a lieutenant in the Navy, is a member of the All-

America skeet team selected by the National Skeet Shooting Association. Deyoe earned his place on the team with an all-gauge average dur-

ing 1942 of .982, breaking 1,227 of the 1,250 targets thrown for him. Captain of this year's All-America team is Sergt. Dick Shaughnessy, former "boy wonder" of the game from Dedham, Mass. Other members are Lt. D. Lee Braun, AAC, La-

redo, Tex.; Dr. Le Roy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., and Lt. Alexander H. Kerr., U. S. N. R., Beverly Hills, Calif. The women's All-America team is captained by Mrs. Potter Palmer III,

Chicago, and includes, Diana Bolling, Mrs. Le Roy Childs, Mrs. Caryl Sayre and Mrs. M. L. Smythe.



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National League Brooklyn | third place last year after Cliff Me bell in the first round, carried the and St. Louis will be up against ton was lost to the club because of about equal opposition for the start an arm injury. of the intersectional struggle, the and Lane 190-couldn't be overcome. Dodgers playing the Pittsburgh Pi- bled with a sore elbow, rejoined the He continued to tie up Hart, who rates in a twilight game and the club after a brief sojourn with the rather would work at long range. Cardinals invading Boston. and several times got in good sharp

West.

Baltimore, also in 10 heats.

Phillips in Tough Spot.

The Hanbury-Phillips engage-

Also on last night's card was

replay of the earlier draw between

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broke nine-game losing streak

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Lane do

finishing punch.

Dodgers Appear Slow. To date the Dodgers have appeared to delay Hubbell's 1943 unveiling. slow, light hitting and uncertain in

spring training. Although leading

the league by two games, the club

is not as far in front as its ad-

mirers had predicted when the

Dodgers set out to feast on the Phil-

strength at the start, have had the

expected bitter battles with their

Western rivals, Chicago and Cin-

cinnati, Now, for the first time, the,

will be meeting the kind of oppos

tion previously faced by Brooklyn.

known quantity, open their Easter

junket at Philadelphia, and the Ch

cago Cubs visit the New York Giar

at the Polo Grounds. Like the Re

Sox in the American League, th

Cubs figure to be higher. They's

hoping that it is true that the Eas

ern clubs are not as tough as th

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

The Cincinnati Reds, still an un

lies, Braves and Giants.

their pitching. It has not been as Nine Seeks Sunday Games good a ball club as it appeared in

Capital Transit baseball team is after Sunday games against unlimited clubs. It has a diamond. Call Trinidad 5907 after 7:30 o'clock.

**Major Statistics** The Cardinals, lacking their full WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. No games scheduled.

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ones they've been meeting in the NATIONAL Results Yesterday. No games scheduled Standing of Clubs. GE Brooklyn St. Louis incinnat sburgh niladelphia

Oakland, 5: San Diego, 4. Portiand, 1: San Francisco, 0. Hollywood, 8: Sacramento, 3. Los Angeles, 13: Senttle, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE. All games postponed PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Lynchburg. 3: Portsmouth, 0. (Only game.)

Chicago New York Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Chicago at N. Y. St. L. at Boston. Chi. at N. Y. St. L. at Boston. Cinci. at Phila. Cinci. at Phila. Pit. at Bk. (tw'light). Pitts. at Brooklyn.







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feminine bowling howitzer was give her some extra coin for the women's metropolitan in the 22d annual championships

and a single, and Dale Martin and Buddy Webb, with a double and single each, paced the Colta' attack. Gonzaga, AB.H.O.A. Coolidge, AB.H.O.A. Clavx.3b 4 1 1 2 Koenig.cf 5 1 4 0 Smith.1b 5 1 6 1 Clark.3b 2 0 1 1 O'Keefe.lf 3 0 3 0 Graum.2b 4 2 2 1 Two more duos shot to the front

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#### Double Plays Aid Roosevelt.

Leigh Joy, Roosevelt's hefty hurler, was aided by three double plays as he went the route against Anacostia. Joe Himmelburg on the Anacostia mound allowed only four hits and none after the second inning, but his early wildness hurt. Hits by Bunny Citrenbaum, Ollie Kennedy and Fred Kramer plus a walk and an error got Roosevelt four runs in the first inning.

Anacostia's only score came in the seventh on a double by Pete Kikta

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With a flock of late entrants and Section B was fourth with 143postponements scheduled to roll, the 2,665. The third-place Holy Name Totals 29 4 27 15 Totals 30 7 27 8 33d annual Washington City Duck- was tops from scratch, with scores 402 100 100-8 000 000 100-1 pin Association tournament will end of 586 and 2,652. Fred Mohler of

Anacostia \_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 100\_1 Runs-Citrenbaum (2). Kennedy, John-con (3), Kramer (2), Kikta. Errors-Kramer. Flaherty, Wahler. Kline. Two-base hit-Kikta. Double plays-Kennedy to Ruppert to Citrenbaum, Ken-pedy to Ruppert to Citrenbaum, Base on balls-Off Joy. 4: off Himmelburg. 7. Struck out-By Joy. 9. by Himmelburg. 10. Umpire-Mr. Johnson. Harry Dixon, association secre- Geising of Assumption was high tary, urgently requests all bowlers with 134. entered in the tournament and still desiring to roll to show up for alley assignments no later than 8 o'clock.

Women's Bowling **Tourney Results** SINGLES. Class A. 307 F. Wilson ..... 306 307 F. Wilson 306 Class B. 201 M. McDermott 310 336 C. Mores 313 Class C. More 313

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Class E. 255 F. Krimmer... 285 Holy Name finished third with 17-2.669 and St. Francis Xavier of M. McSwain Elizabeth Sims

DOUBLES. Class A. Mehler Wilson Reifberg Madge Lewis Dot Hershey Women's Pin Card (317)(347) - 664(356)**Tomorrow Night** (344)-700 Class B. Keith Sabean Shupe Spates Workman Harding Quigley Smith Young Roberts Young TEAMS-7:30 P.M. 

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 TEAMS—7:30 P.M.

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 Garvin's Grill (Washington).

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 CLASS E—Miscellaneous (National Capital).

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when Lucile Young, veteran Chevy Chase Ice Palace roller and Dot Barr of Hyattsville gained first place in Class B with 673 while the Prince Georges County combination of Evelyn Sebastian and Betty Zion

Needing 362 for a nine-game tally Annetta Behan and Isabel Reifenof 1,114 which would have given her berg of Rendezvous counted 664 for third place in A. Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, the defending Class D all-events leader, climaxing all-events champion, Madge's best a 978 count with a third place efforts netted her only 356. Off to singles tally of 325. Kathryn Ash

The pennant scrap in the Arling-

ton Church League ended last night

with Presbies No. 1 the winners by

a four-game margin over Friendship Class. Hallman and Lupton of

Faith Lutheran led the final night's

rolling with respective scores of 141

Assumption of Section C won the

Washington Catholic League cham-

pionship rolloff at Brookland Recre-

ation with a score of 2,859, which

included 210 free pins. With a 110-

pin handicap, St. Mary's of Section

E was the runnerup with 2,685.

a whirlwind start with a doubleof Brookland is the Class F allheader strike, and a first game of events pacesetter with 806. 150, Madge could not buy a spare A 1,345 score gave the Gogetters break in her second game of 99. of the Post Office League third place

Men's City Duckpin Tourney

Will Be Concluded Tonight

With 52 in her fifth frame of the in Class F while Rustic Cabin guint last game, she struck in the sixth of the Hyattsville ladies' loop moved frame. A head-pin cut in the to fourth place in Class D with seventh box netted five pins and her | 1,467.

next two throws missed their mark for five out. Still plugging despite doubles title tonight at 9:30 will be her misfortune in the previous frame the formidable Lafayette twosome she spared in the eighth, but left of Jessie Sacrey and Georgia Hays three back pins for a split in the and the Rena Ridenour-Kitty Mulninth and her courageous effort to roe duo.

New Class B Leaders.

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Central Meet Brought

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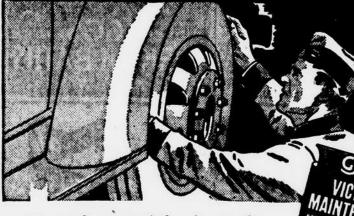
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MILWAUKEE, May 12 .- The 18th annual Central collegiate outdoor track and field championships at Marquette Stadium have been moved up from June 5 to May 29. Wisconsin is the defending cham-

Today a year ago.-Junior Thompson held Brooklyn Dodgers to Lew Riggs' double as Cincinnati took fourth straight, 5 to 1.

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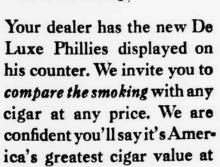




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### How to Be 'Foot Happy'

Exercise and Massage With Special Lotions Are Advised; New Products Arrive in Time for Use This Summer

The Star's woman's page always announces the arrival of hot weather by propping open the office door, salt tablets and declaring, plaintively, that its "shoes are full of feet."

It is, of course, the last complaint than tired, aching, swelling feet. This year, particularly, it's a smart idea to remain as "foot happy" as you can, for you will be doing more before, and you might as well be as comfortable about it as possible.

Needless to say, correctly fitted shoes are the first "must" on the Those little cotton "footies" list. are helpful, too, if you're going stockingless from now on, and careful pedicures given as faithfully as manicures are wonderful to keep the aches out of your feet and the lines out of your face.

In addition, there are other simple tricks you can do to put the proper amount of spring in your summer stepping. Try a soothing foot powder sprinkled in your shoes each morning to counteract the effects of perspiration and keep your feet dainty and comfortable. Look at a new package which contains two bottles of foot lotion, one for morning and the other for night, each boasting different prop-The morning lotion, to be erties. applied on rising and gently massaged into the feet, is said to make your size 5s feel exhilarated and

### Calm Child's War Jitters

#### By Dr. Martha M. Eliot,

Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

Associated Press Features. Are you taking care of your child's emotional health? Does he find in the home you make for him a sense of strength, confidence and good cheer? Is it a home in which no other child is set above him in affection and where he is set above no other?

Unless you can answer "yes" to all these questions, something needs to be changed. Maybe you feed him well and give him cod-liver oil daily and follow all the other rules. But If you neglect the rule of calm and happy home life, soon you will discover your child is not thriving as e should. Soon you will be coming to tell me he is bad or uncontrollable, or lies, or steals, or is

"terribly nervous about the war. In World War I Gen. Pershing discovered that some men went to pieces even before they saw a battlefield Others broke very soon under the strain of fighting. Men who had seemed physically perfect had to be sent home, helpless victims of Today we have "shell shock." enough knowledge of emotional factors to eliminate most By Barbara Bell health "shell-shock" victims before they get

Into uniform. When we come to study more

By Helen Vogt cated foot powder, a jar of soothing massage cream, a cooling "wide awake." The evening lotion is mentholated lotion to refresh them supposed to soothe your feet at bedrummaging around for last year's supposed to soothe your feet at bed-at the end of the day, a special time, relaxing them so you'll rest at the end of the day, a special numice to smooth rough places pumice to smooth rough places, more comfortably. Tucked into each and last but not least, a pair of package is a small pamphlet called "Care of the Feet," which includes pink booties so you can wear the that concerns this column today, for not only directions of how to use cream overnight! There's also a there is no more unpleasant feeling the lotions, but also tosses in some set of instructions for foot care tucked inside this kit, plus a ideas about foot baths and exercises. One of the best is known as booklet called a "contrast bath," which consists of bathing your feet in warm water for walking, more standing than ever a few minutes, then immediately plunging them into cold water for a minute, alternating five of six times.

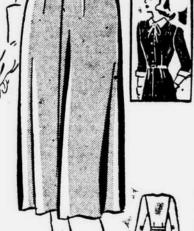
This, of course, will take a little ness, and the experts say that with time, but you'll be delighted by the no more time spent in caring for "pepping up" it gives you. Another foot kit, described by its caring for hair, teeth, hands and

for foot happiness," contains medihaving the foot expand a half-size

which has foot strengthening exercises similar to those given in famous beauty salon. Daily exercises, by the way, do wonders toward your foot happithe feet than one ordinarily spends

originator as "a pink treasure chest skin, you can accomplish wonders. Exercising your feet will improve your posture and reduce chances of

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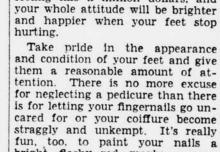
change of opinions between readers

KAPOC PILLOWS.

(Requested by Mrs. A. B.,

The Star, but are simply an ex-

ing House, the Woman's Page, The helpful suggestion.



bright, flashy red-maybe a more brilliant color than you use on your hands, though some authorities declare all nails should match. Anyway, a pedicure, a really thorough one, ending with the application of

scarlet nail enamel, is a luxury that every woman can enjoy (It also makes those unattractive

things known as feet look a whale of a lot better.)

"Patriot's Walk' or more, too. Try sitting on the edge of your bed with one foot extended and rotate the foot clockwise, then counterclockwise. Repeat with the other foot. Also, walk a straight line, feet parallel, toeing straight ahead. Pick up a pencil or marble with your toes. Walk on your toes, and finally run on them. It's also a good idea to consult a chiropodist if you have any serious difficulties like corns or bunions or really bad callouses. A trip to the specialist will turn you out feeling like a million dollars, and

> Your favorite paperhanger may have gone off to the wars, but that's no reason why your house should look dull and uninteresting these days. Try the easy-to-apply coated fabric wall coverings which are durable and good looking. Use them according to the directions given below and you'll be proud of your skill as a decorator.

### You Can Be Your Own Decorator

The New Coated Fabric Wall Covering Is Satisfactory and Easy to Apply

Yesterday we called in a "special-

grown handiness and pride of the final clean up. achievement.

The fact that our pet paperhanger baseboard and cut the required with any handy brush and cover is making tank treads or marching lengths of coated fabric so that they thoroughly on the fabric side of the with the boys is no longer a deter- are about 2 inches longer than rent to redecorating the kitchen or the dinette, for example. Unabashed strips at the same pattern point,

Trim the fabric at each edge,

the job ourselves. Result: Great in- sistency of heavy cream. To com- dining table, protected with several crease all over America in home- plete equipment add a bucket of layers of newspaper, as a pasting warm water and some old rags for table. Any paste that does get on the table surface is harmless as it

washes off easily. Apply the paste covering

second strip has been brushed on. gently press the two matching edges ogether with the hands, thereby achieving an invisible joint. Experts call this a "butted seam."

To finish the corners neatly, measure required width needed to fit the wall area remaining between the edge of the last strip and the corner. are the result of their not living in Cut this strip wide enough to allow the present and realizing that what The first strip of the fabric now an extra quarter or half inch to lap they do toward shaping their chil- the touching-his-hat gesture labels lies face down on the table, its fab-around the corner. The remaining dren's lives and characters they him an unmannered cub whose

so that the strips will match per- ric back completely pasted. Its 7 part-width piece will then be hung have got to do today. Right now. or 8 feet of length is unwieldy, with its edge flush to the corner and This very minute. For there is a overlanni the 1/

### Live in Present

Too Many Women Are Prone to Dwell

On Yesterdays or Tomorrows

#### By Dorothy Dix

Women, taking them by and large, live either in the past or in the future. Hen's teeth are hardly scarcer than one who lives in the present. The world is cluttered with lacrimose ladies who never get over a sorrow and who put in 30 or 40 years holding daily postmortems over some misfortune that has befallen them.

Other women spend their time climbing their family trees and basking in the glory of their departed ancestors. Still others exist in a dream world in which they are going to marry millionaires, or be fabulous cinema stars or Metropolitan prima donnas. But you rarely find a woman who lives in the present, who realizes that yesterday is just a memory and tomorrow merely a hope, and that today is the only time we ever have.

This peculiarity of the feminine sex is one of its greatest handicaps because it keeps them from using their opportunities and making the best of the now and when. They don't strike while the iron is hot. They put it off to some indefinite time when they may feel in a mood for doing it

This fatal habit of procrastination the cradle to respect law and order, You hardly ever hear a woman ad- souls as a gift from God. mit that she is happy, although she she was as a girl. She will grow lyrical over the happiness she expects to have when her Fairy Prince comes riding down her alley. But she hasn't a word to say about how happy she is at the moment.

It is one of the tragedies of motherhood that so few women get any fun out of their babies when they are little and cuddly, and that they fail to realize that they are having the time of their lives when they watch their little children's minds develop and listen to their artless comments on life. They think only that they are tied down by the youngsters, and that they are always under foot and getting into mischief, and having to be changed and fed and have a thousand things done for them. And they consider them a burden instead of a pleasure. They are waiting to enjoy them when they grow up, and it is only when they have to deal with adolescent John and Mary, who are headstrong and unmanageable and full

of strange new abhorrent ideas, and

their mothers lie awake at night

waiting for them to come home, that

they think how happy they were

when they tucked them in their

cradles and didn't have to worry

about what they were doing and

As a matter of fact, most of the

troubles that break mothers' hearts

who let this precious present opportunity slip by them. They are going to bring up their children to be ladies and gentlemen, but they let them grow up eating like pigs and with the manners of hoodlums. They are going to teach their children to respect them and obey them, but they spoil them, let them talk back to them and defy them, and when they get around to trying to assert their authority, they find that they

have none. Right now the most appalling thing in the world is not the war. It is the juvenile delinquency. It is the fact that thousands upon thousands of boys, who belong to good. respectable families, are terrorizing our streets and filling our jails for committing every crime from stealing automobiles up to murder, and that thousands upon thousands of young girls, who are the daughters of Christian mothers have sunk to

a distressingly low station in life. When we ask ourselves why this is, we know that the answer is that their mothers were living in the past or the future. They would not face the problem of today and do the duty that they had to do today. or else it would be too late. They would not teach their children in

or anticipation interferes at every to be honest and honorable and turn with their employment in life. truthful and to revere their own

Instill these principles in a child may have every good thing that the and you make him temptation-proof. gods can bestow upon a human be- But you have to do it now. Today, ing. She will tell you how happy It is a job you can't put off until tomorrow.

### **Emily Post Says**

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride's book is given at a shower from one of the guests, is it the thing for the bride-to-be to pass the book around and have each one write something in the book? And what sort of thing is written, or is just the name sufficient? And how is the name written-with title or without? For example: Mary J. Smith or Mrs. John Smith?

Answer-If there is something one wants to say, or if one is clever at writing jingles, one does so. Otherwise a name is sufficient. In the book of a friend or in the house register of an acquaintance, sign name Mary Jane Smith. Only in a public register should a name be signed Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it still correct for teen-age boys to raise their hats to girls they meet on the street? Both my son and daughter say it went out of style in the 20s and laugh at the idea and think it looks silly at their age. They even think it unnecessary for a young boy to raise his hat to an older lady.

Answer-A salute might do for a girl, of the sort that a man makes to a man friend. Not to take off parents have been too ignorant to teach him how to behave. And he'd strict time limit on home influence. have to be pretty "ornery" to be

By Margaret Nowell ist." Today we make a stab at doing mixed with warm water to the con- | It is safe to use the kitchen or

strip

Measure your walls from ceiling to necessary. Be sure to cut all the

closely these men who go to pieces before the fighting begins, we discover something very curious about them. They are the very boys who back in school days had a record of being maladjusted. They are the boys who came from homes where trouble, grief, temper or some other disturbing element was a regular These soldiers looked boarder. physically healthy, but all of them were emotional invalids.

Your child who is "nervous about the war." is not so very different from the soldier with shell shock Give him time and he would be that soldier. I am going to tell you this fact: His war fears are only an Intensification of something already there. For your child's body I would prescribe food, sunshine and play. For his emotional development he needs love, joy and a sense of belonging to people who are confident and calm. Give him these things, and war will not trouble him.

(This is the 13th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Call the Doctor.)

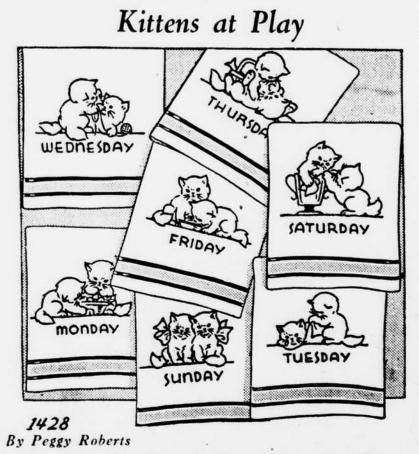
### **Clean** Fixtures

The homemaker who cares and who is known as an immaculate housekeeper never overlooks the fixtures throughout the house. She knows glass should sparkle and glossy surfaces should shine. Here's what she does to obtain results: To restore the luster to glass, she rubs the glass with a cut lemon or soaks it in lemon juice and water, then dries it with a cloth which leaves no lint. Note-This is especially good for glass double boilers and

Washington.) teakettles Marks caused by match-striking As kapoc pillows are now unobon a painted surface can be re- tainable I am wondering if through moved by rubbing with a cut lemon, the medium of your column some and to maintain that glossy surface one could tell me how to freshen or on painted or enameled woodwork launder the ones I now have? The or linoleum use the juice of one kapoc seems to have gone almost the "Readers' Clearing House" I lemon in 1 quart water as a rinse when cleaning the surfaces. It is a powder. A member of the family is allergic to feathers, etc., for a delicious apple dessert and

Evening Star."

of the Woman's Page.



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Readers' Clearing House ====

housewives in Washington and vi- pillow out of two? How should I go be added to the Woman's Page.

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LEMON BUTTER.

Brookland, D. C.)

quested by Mrs. M. G. S.

1/2 bushel green tomatoes.

1 level teaspoon ground mace.

Fresh Apple or Peach Dumplings.

Prepare fruit by coring out seed and paring. Leave whole. Prepare

a pastry made of 2 cups flour sifted

with 1 tablespoon granulated sugar,

2 level teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening mixed thoroughly with

3 cup milk. This will be enough

for eight apples. Divide dough in

equal portions. Pick up fruit (1

apple or peach) lay dough under-

Stir together, add nutmeg gener-

ously and pour over top of the dum-

1/2 cup whole pepper corns.

2 level tablespoons mustard.

5 pounds brown sugar.

3 quarts of vinegar.

cold

sauce of:

% cup sugar.

1/3. cup butter.

1½ cups hot water.

Green Tomato Pickle.

12 peck onions. 2 cups of salt.

9 green peppers.

1 stick cinnamon.

space is devoted to an exchange of preserve the pillows we now have. I hour.

icing.

tions or requests to "Readers' Clear- Thanking you in anticipation of a

Fear, Worry Can Cause Neuritis Bv Dr. J. B. Warren Under the stress of worry or fear,

to handle this wall covering, and the muscles of the neck, shoulders interfering with the blood supply

trick that simplifies everything. Lift the lower edge of viously provided for. the strip and lay it back so that After each seam is hung and the 9 or 10 years old and looks up to

about 3 feet of its pattern side is butted seam neatly made, wash down mother as the source of all wisdom. exposed and its pasted back rests on the strips with a cloth saturated After that it is the gang who forms Tasty Escort the remainder of the pasted strip. with warm water. This removes any Now you are ready to hang the first excess paste which may have crowded through the seam. Then go over

Start by hanging this at one cor- the strips with a clean, dry cloth to ner of the room. To transfer the finish the job.

strip from the pasting table to the wall, grasp the upper edge of the strip with one hand at each corner and place in position on the wall. Make certain that the top of the strip is flush with the ceiling line. Now brush it on the wall with a downward motion, being sure to

smooth out wrinkles and air pockets under the fabric. When the upper portion of the strip has firmly adhered, unfold the 3 feet which had been tucked back and brush that on the wall, too.

Where the bottom of the strip. which you purposely cut 2 inches oversize, laps over the base molding. or where edges lap around doors and windows, a trimming chore has to Each Monday and Thursday this and it is indeed a problem how to stay in pan until cold. Baking time, be done. Press the material firmly against the casing or moulding and trim to fit with the shears or razor ideas, recipes, housekeeping short As the kapoc has rather reduced it- I think the "Clearing House" adcuts and suggestions between the self could I make one substantial dition the grandest thing that could blade.

Using the first strip as a guide, hang the second strip, being careful to match the pattern. Do not lap. Place the matching edges close together, allowing about 1/64th-inch gap between the strips. After the



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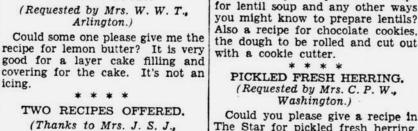
where they had gone.

of Mrs. Solomon herself. Yet there are so many mothers a salad of spring fruits.

It works up to the time a child is willing to let people think this!

Spring tonic muffins are the molittle nitwit boy's or girl's words lasses kind made with thick butterhave more weight than the opinions milk. Get out the family's favorite recipe and make a batch to escort





Being a very interested reader of Thank you.

\* \* \* \* SAUERKRAUT. (Thanks to Mrs. R., Washington.)

one for green tomato pickle as re-1 level teaspoon ground cloves. removed from jars for cooking.

Elice the onions and tomatoes. (Editor's Note-Attention, E.B., sprinkle the salt over them and Washington, and Mrs. M. L. D. stand overnight. Drain and place Rockville: We have forwarded in a large saucepan with the pepyour letters concerning sharing pers from which the seeds have pressure cooker to Mrs. F. P. J., been removed and then add the Rockville.) spices; sugar, mustard and vinegar and cook one hour. Seal when

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neath and work up around fruit until completely covered. Pinch together at top. Place dumplings in a buttered baking dish. Make a Name Street

Could you please give a recipe in The Star for pickled fresh herring, as the Jewish people prepare it?

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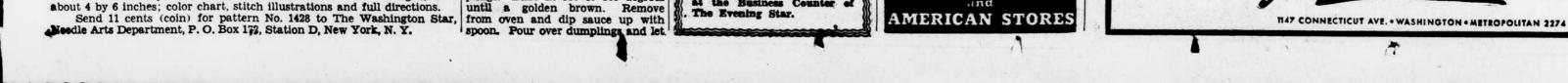
LENTIL SOUP.

(Anonymous Request From

Boyds, Md.)

Will you please publish a recipe

Shred cabbage, place in new quart jars, pack tightly. Add boiling water-1/4 to 1/2 cup approximately to each jar. Also tablespoon salt. Put lid on and set away. Every day tighten lid until it will not tighten any further. When it will not tighten it is sign "working" is finished. Takes four or five weeks. In canning prepare foods the simplest way. Carrots sliced long waybeans whole to save preparation time. May be sliced again when



### Peace, It's Wonderful Now In One Hollywood Feud

Miss Rainer and Cinema Forget The Angry, Name-Calling Past; RAF Play to Be Offered

#### By JAY CARMODY.

It is a fine thing to be a war correspondent, one of the finest, in fact. But it is only as a peace correspondent that one can report that tranquality and tolerance have entered the relations of Luise Rainer and Hollywood

Among all the other wars of the world, that of Miss Rainer and Hollywood may seem small, but there was a time when it was rather a terrific thing with enough of tem-\*

perament to make up for its lack of tanks and other implements. Now it all is over. Miss Rainer is at peace with the cinema and vice versa. Each is saying as pleasant and amiable things about the other as they once spoke with a studied and eloquent malice. Peace, it really is wonderful.

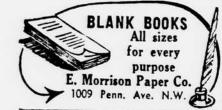
"Hostages." but more positively relsome speech. of her attitude during her work in "Hostages," a beautiful, bland secof the movies.

Judicial minds among those fafeud between Miss Rainer and Hollywood have almost cracked on the question of which was right. fault, she began to think of Hollywhich wrong. \* \* \* \*

There never was any question about her acting skill. She demon- Bell Tolls." The gestures were large strated that beyond cavil when she problem from the publicity and ad- to play. vertising points of view. Brought So much did she want it that she actresses should act and that they peramental outbursts. should not be required to donate the rest of their time to being

ing"--she said so. She got a repu- ages." By "good actress" Paramount tation thereby as being hard to meant more than merely a female handle The reputation was more than portraiture. It also wanted one intensified when Miss Rainer was who could be amiable and sweet in

asked to play the title role in a meeting the irksome press. mean she was being disciplined.



That is the way Miss Rainer took it and when she got through expressing herself, there was nothing left for her to say to Hollywood or it to her. They parted then and remained parted for three years, barely

enough time for either to regain his breath, considering the nature As a result, not merely of her work and volume of their previous quar-The three years were barren ones

"Hostages," a beautiful, bland be-ond career in pictures is being pre-dicted for Miss Rainer. That means not that her art finally has the stage, but the stage was pretty dull in those days and really had nothing to offer her. She made a for Miss Rainer. She thought of been recognized—that was true be- stab at "Joan of Arc" here under fore-but that her temperament is the auspices of the Civic Theater regarded as more suited to the and later made another at "A Kiss for Cinderella" in a New York revival. Both missed by quite a wide miliar with the background of the Bainers' margin through no fault of Miss Rainer's.

> Entirely apart from the matter of wood again. That was when Paramount, her current employer, was making gestures about casting the role of Maria in "For Whom the

and expansive and reminiscent of won successive academy awards for those which preceded the choice of her impersonation of Anna Held in Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara. "The Great Ziegfield" and the They were getting Paramount and "The Great Ziegheid and the They were getting Paramount and Chinese wife in "The Good Earth." its picture lots of publicity but, Even while she was putting on such more than that, they were getting a good show as an actress, however, Miss Rainer excited about Holly-Miss Rainer was something of a wood. Maria was a girl she wanted

up in the Viennese theater, Holly- slipped quietly into Hollywood one wood exploitation methods came to day and began letting it know that her as a complete surprise. It was she was willing to forgive its stuher quaint, Old-World notion that pidities if it would forget her tem-

\* \* \* \* It came about, shortly thereafter, photographed and or interviewed. In that there was no opening for Miss English that may have had an accent Rainer as Maria, but that Parabut never was halting-nothing mount could use a good actress of about Miss Rainer ever was "halt- Miss Rainer's dimensions in "Hostmimic who knew all the tricks of

grievous mistake called "The Toy Miss Rainer said she would try Wife," a picture so lacking in merit and Paramount said that was just that any actress might take it to fine and it was sure everything would be better that way.

Miss Rainer did try and Paramount turned out to be right in its estimate of the result. Both may live happily ever afterward, if neither reverts to type.

\* \* \* \* The RAF, subject of so many stage and screen tales in recent years, will virtually become producer of its own story-or a part of it-



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### Joe Speaks of a Tour

Wide-Mouthed Comic in Serious Mood As He Returns From Pacific Area argument of the rightness of his By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. "I'm staying in Hollywood long Pacific for other entertainers to enough to earn a few dollars so I follow. can go out again to do my small in his eyes of a man with a message. The comic with the wide mouth recently returned from a three months' tour of camps and front lines in the Pacific, where he enthey arrived!" tertained American soldiers, sailors and marines in groups ranging from two sick soldiers to several thousand vociferous marines. "My next trip," he tells me during a spaghetti lunch in the Beverly Brown Derby, "will Alaska

At the moment two studios are interested in making a film based on Joe's experiences in the Pacific. "One story," Joe says, "is in the outlinue stage. But I don't favor doing it. I'm worried that some people will think I'm commercializing the trip. I'm even afraid of interviews, afraid they'll use the personal pronoun and make out I'm saying I'm a hero."

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But he is on the heroic side for all

that. At the age of 51, Joe was

the first Hollywood film star to

tackle the assignment of entertain-

ing the boys in the Pacific. It was

his own idea. He went to Wash-

ington, convinced them after much

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how many. "That's a military be to Africa, or I may return to secret." he says. But most of them recognized him and told him that they recognized him. "One of them," says Joe, "insisted on showing me what he liked in a baseball picture I made, but said the picture he liked best was when

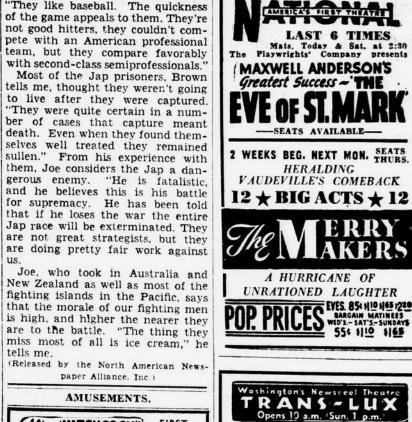
I played a cowboy and where I pulled out two guns and went 'boom, boom, boom!'" The actor was in Japan in 1934, and toured the country from end to end. He discov-

mission, and has now opened the with second-class semiprofessionals. Most of the Jap prisoners, Brown tells me, thought they weren't going "I understand that Martha Raye to live after they were captured. bit for the boys in camps abroad," will be going out there soon. It's "They were quite certain in a num-said Joe E. Brown, thinner by 15 not a thing I'd recommend for some ber of cases that capture meant pounds and with the burning light Hollywood actors or actresses, but death. Even when they found them-Martha has lots of pep and vitality, selves well treated they remained and she can take it. What a resullen." From his experience with ception she'll get! Particularly from them, Joe considers the Jap a dangerous enemy. "He is fatalistic some of the boys on islands where they haven't seen a woman since and he believes this is his battle for supremacy. He has been told Joe, who before the war was the that if he loses the war the entire number one Hollywood film star in Jap race will be exterminated. They Japan, met and talked with many are not great strategists, but they Japanese prisoners. He can't tell me are doing pretty fair work against

US. Joe, who took in Australia and New Zealand as well as most of the fighting islands in the Pacific, says that the morale of our fighting men is high, and higher the nearer they

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are to the battle. "The thing they miss most of all is ice cream," he tells me. (Released by the North American News paper Alliance. Inc.)



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popularity there was the numerous baseball pictures he has made.

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### **Supervisors** Denied **Right of Bargaining Under NLRB Ruling**

### New 2-to-1 Decision **Overrules** Opinion Given Out Last June

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board, reversing an earlier decision, has refused to recognize unions of of a complete Combat Air Force supervisory employes as appropriate collective bargaining units.

A 2-to-1 decision to this effect was handed down yesterday in the case of the Maryland Drydock Co., Balti- where cadres of student roll up to more, and the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. Meanwhile, the NLRB was assailed before a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee by John Frey, presi- Florida, in the center of a tactical dent of the Metal Trades Depart- area covering 8.000 square miles and ment of the American Federation of every type of combat operation Labor, for assertedly pursuing policies that encouraged "raiding" in the Kaiser shipyards on the West Coast. These policies, Mr. Frey said. were "doing more to sabotage satisfactory war production than all the Axis powers," and he told the subcommittee the Kaiser jurisdictional students of all categories from all dispute was "only a forerunner of a parts of the country and the world. number of other cases unless Congress acts to put the NLRB in the position it should occupy.

**Overrules Earlier** Decision The NLRB decision in the supervisory employes' case overruled a decision of last June 15 in the Union Collieries Co. case.

In rejecting the CIO union's petitions either to merge the supervisory employes with the existing contractual unit of production employes, or establish separate units, the NLRB majority said:

"We are now persuaded that the of winning battles. benefits which supervisory employes might achieve through being certified as collective bargaining units would be outweighed not only by the dangers inherent in the commingling of management and employe functions, but also in its possible restrictive effect upon the organizational freedom or rank and file employes

"We are of the opinion that in the level missions. present stage of industrial administration and employe self organiza- Air Force has, leaving Washington coal to the A-20, shoving her up tion, the establishment of bargaining units composed of supervisors the "taxis" of the Air Force, operated mark. exercising substantial managerial by men of the Troop Carrier Comauthority will impede the processes mand, and we flew in the lethal effectuation of the policies of the

#### Membership Change Cited.

There has been a change in the membership of the board since last June's decision. Gerard D. Reilly, who cast the minority vote then. wrote the majority opinion vesterday and was joined by John M. Houston. new member of the board and former Representative from Kansas.

a separate opinion

phatically reject others, also the to civilians. general position that without regard We ducked low as a men and relay 20s roared 10 feet overhead at

### U.S. Air Attacks in Tunisia Duplicated for Newsmen Secrets of Stunning Blows Revealed at Orlando's School of Applied Tactics

By WALTER McCALLUM, cated. It is not only concerned with Star Staff Correspondent. positive troop and front identifica-ORLANDO Fla., May 12 .- Uncle tion, but also is concerned with utmost bombing accuracy. Sam revealed many of the details of

"We may bomb our own troops if his thunderbirds today displaying to we do not have positive identificaa group of newspaper men and tion," Col. McKinnin said, recalling women the mechanics and operation that area bombing, such as that used in the final rush against Bizerte, where an area of 1,000 yards Tactical Command.

wide and 4 miles long was pulver-The Army Air Force School of ized, may prove the most effective Applied Tactics here at Orlando, against an area marked for a ground force breakthrough.

Col. McKinnin emphasized that follow through as instructors at a dive bombers, because of their nerate soon to become 4.500 a month. cessity for a straight dive interval sits in the middle of North Central during which they come under concentrated protective fire, are being outmoded. "We are leaning to fighter-bombers," Later we saw the Awhich might be expected in any 36s used in this way. "High altitude bombing is not too theater of operations.

effective," he said. "Low altitude Commanded by Brig. Gen Hume bombing is much more effective. It st Peabody, AAFSAT is literally a West our job to pave the way for ground Point of the air, a post-graduate force progress." course supplementing previous air

Bostons Steal Show.

The A-20s stole the show. These

Boston jobs roar in without warning

Nor is skip bombing effective only

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miles in the enemy rear.

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We saw men back from the Southat low altitudes and get away so west Pacific, learning anew the most | fast they are almost hitproof. They modern gunnery methods, even skim so low and are so maneuverthough they have had the sharp

thrill of battle against Jap Zeros. This school also is a complete air may be low altitude fighter-bombers of nerve from a person killed in an force. Combining all elements of will play a big part in winning this air-power, a complete fighter com- war, softening up the enemy rear mand, bomber command, air supfor ground forces to push through port command and air service comthe hole made by their bombs.

mand. In addition it is a tactical research center, but only selected men come here to learn the "how'

We learned that dive bombing, as such, is on the way out. Instead, the end for the men in the steel low-level and skip bombing, com- turtles if an A-20 has bombs and bined with high-level bombing, is gets down close. the latest wrinkle. But ground strafing is very much in, particularly from those tremendously fast we were attacked (again theoreti-A-20 Bostons which brush the treetops as they move over simulated been hanging up over the field as a

enemy-occupied country on low-We flew in almost everything the in the big B-17s. We flew in C-53s, close against the 300-mile-an-hour

collective bargaining, disrupt A-29s. We watched dive bombing established managerial and produc- and ground strafing by the new tion techniques, and militate against A-36 jobs, adapted especially from the P-51 design for the dual fighterbomber mission

**Ouick Recognition Nece sary**. We learned that a big part of the job of an Air Force pilot is to recognize quickly, even at speeds of onehundredth of a second, other planes in the air, the silhouette of armored vehicles and of surface water-borne craft. We saw the simulated capture of an enemy airport by air-Chairman Harry A. Millis, said in borne infantry dropped in gliders

and even took a short glider ride "While I agree with some of the ourselves. In other words, the observations and conclusions con- Army pulled back the curtain on tained in the majority opinion, I em- many operations hitherto a secret mation regarding the supposed We ducked low as a flight of A- fighter planes assigned to intercept.

colonel

Soviet Neurologist **Transplants** Nerves **Of Corpses to Living Russian Surgeon Finds** 

He Can Reclaim Parts Of Bodies From Battles

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent

LONDON (By Mail).—Here's tion of land in Virginia by the Army omething to send chills up the will not be undertaken in the future bouse work in wholesale liquor business; without first consulting Gov Daromething to send chills up the will not be undertaken in the future spine: Nerves taken from corpses department of a Soviet neurological sentative Bland, Democrat, of Vir-clinic, where this innovation was ginia in a letter made public here the sense here t employed for the first time. Since yesterday. then it has been resorted to on many occasions with excellent results.

"A wounded Red Army commander recently was brought to the clinic. His arm was severely dam-

sewn together. Ordinarily the young in the State of Virginia the matter

man would have lost his arm. "An operation was performed by able, and so heavily armed that it Dr. Vichnevsky, who used a piece accident. The transplanted nerve succes fully took root and after a

time the commander was able to use his arm as if nothing had happened. Today he is once more on active service at the front

#### Old Problem of Surgeons.

much faster than a tank. A skip-"The problem of restoring function bomber tank is out of action. It's to a limb when the motor nerve has been seriously injured has long occupied the attention of surgeons Dropping down to theoretically attempts were made to transplant bomb the airport at Leesburg, Fla., to the human body nerves removed from animals. It also was proposed cally) by P-40 fighters, which had to use the spinal cord of a rabbit for this purpose. None of these protective umbrella. Our pilot methods gave the desired results. bombed and strafed the field, and

saw the P-40s. Then he poured the added advantage that nerves taken from corpses, when properly treated after removal, can be preserved for a long time. Thus the surgeon can be provided with a complete set of The .50 caliber guns of an A-20 different nerves ready for use whentoss 80 slugs the size of a man's ever the necessity arises."

thumb per second. It isn't hard to This hair-raising story is from a understand why Heinie dreads the current issue of Soviet War News, roar of an A-20, nor to realize why issued here and made up of disthis low-level attack airplane is patches from Russia and, at least breaking up troop concentrations on first consideration, seems the most fantastic of all the scientific "That fire power will kill a lot of claims recently made from that

people quickly," said an air force country. The nerves are the most specialized, the most "alive," of all Not the least of the show so far tissues of the body and they pre- By the Associated Press. was explanation of a complete air- sumably are the first to die, just newest electronic devices, including life to be evolved. the very secret radar; assignment of

enemy air invasion was sifted and years ago. Nerve Operation Is Startling. **Army Will Consult** Virginia on Future Land Acquisition Stimson Assures Darden

State Will Have Chance To Present Its Views By the Associated Press RICHMOND, May 12.-Acquisi-

without first consulting Gov. Darspine: Nerves taken from corpses without first consulting Gov. Dar-have been successfully transplanted den and the chairman of the State to living persons by Prof. A. S. Conservation Commission, Secretary Vichnevsky, head of the surgical of War Stimson informed Repre-Vichnevsky, head of the surgical dencember of a Source person of the surgical dencember of the

yesterday. Secretary Stimson wrote Mr. Bland in response to a suggestion from William A. Wright, chairman of the Conservation Commission, Who average and secretary and a start of the secretary stream and the secretary str who expressed concern recently re-garding large purchases of land in switchboard experience. Apply resident mgr., 1316 New Hampshire ave.

clinic. His arm was severely dam-aged. A mine splinter had torn out part of a muscle and a section of the main motor nerve. As the sev-ered ends of the nerve were 1<sup>1/2</sup> centimeters apart they could not be is taken for military purposes with-comm together. Ordinarily the young

ernor and the chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission. "As a result, I have requested that

the real estate branch of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, which is charged with the acquisition of all land for the War Department, advise the proper State authorities of any proposed acquisition in order that the State may have an oppor-

tunity to present its views with regard to the matter. "While it is impossible to give assurance at this time that the War

comply with the suggestions of the State, you may be assured that they will be given every consideration and that no action will be taken without first consulting the Governor and the chairman of the State Conservation Commission.

An estimate places the total Federal acquisition of land in Virginia at more than 2,000,000 acres, representing approximately 8 per cent of the State's total acreage. Mr. Wright has expressed concern over the possible loss in tax revenues by coun-

ties affected unless the Government adopts a policy of leasing rather than buying Virginia land.

### 150 Reported Arrested In Plot Against Laval

BERN, Switzerland, May 12.-The craft detection system, using the as they are the latest mechanism of Gazette de Lausanne reported here today that 150 Frenchmen, many of Still Dr. Vichnevsky's proposed them Government officials, have "nerve banks" with vaults stocked been arrested in Vichy on a charge with the nerves of dead men are of plotting to overthrow Pierre Lanot much more fantastic today than val, chief of the French government were the Russian blood banks of 10 at Vichy.

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DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores or at employment department, 77

WAITER, lunch job, 12 to 2: Sundays off. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th st. n.w. P st. n.e.

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in person to

not necessary.

the world over. In some countries Department will always be able to "Dr. Vichnevsky's method has the

acted upon by this board."

In the Union Collieries case last year the majority members were Mr. technique of skip bombing, so combat area is shown, complete with Millis and William M. Leiserson, who left the board a few months ago to dropping heavy bombs at low altireturn to the National (Railway) Mediation Board.

The Maryland Drydock decision does not prohibit organizations of supervisory employes, nor does it prohibit employers from bargaining with such units, but the employer may refuse to bargain and the board will not order him to do so

#### Asks Ban on "Raiding"

The decision, for example, would not prohibit the coal operators from granting the current demands of the United M to Workers for a contract covering the mine supervisory emploves, but the board would not order the operators to meet such demands if the question is raised officially

Mr. Frey told the House subcommittee that Congress must take steps to prevent "raiding" or suspend the Wagner Labor Relations Act for the duration of the war.

"My opinion of the Wagner Act." he added. "is decidedly favorable, but my opinion of its administration from the beginning has been decidedly unfavorable."

He contended that, as shown by the Kaiser case, the NLRB is "being operated so it can go into a plant and talk an individual into filing charges so that it can start an investigation and tie up production. Mr. Frey said that in the Kaiser case the complaint against the yard, brought by a CIO union, was that it signed the master West Coast employment stabilization agreement "before it had a sufficient number of employes."

All Were in AFL.

When the Kaiser yard was opened. he said, all the r . chanics that could Wheelwright, organist; Washington be found were put to work, and all were members of the AFL.

Had Mr. Kaiser not signed the men would have gone to work in tomorrow. other yards where the agreement was in effect.

Mr. Frey said: "Rapidly growing 5 p.m. tomorrow. unrest on the Pacific Coast," as a result of the NLRB'S prosecution of the CIO complaint against the neers, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock to-Kaiser Co., "is materially interfer- night ing with satisfactory ship produc-

"The Metal Trades Department feels it has every right to present its case to Congress as the only agency which can prevent the spread of the virus of disturbance.'

### **Burlington Hotel Presses** Plea to Increase Rents

The Burlington Hotel management will submit revised financial 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. schedules to support its petition for rent increases from permanent Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorguests when hearing of the case is row. resumed before the rent control ad-

ministrator Thursday, May 20. Arthur C. Moses, proprietor of the hotel, has petitioned for permission to increase the rent of 56 permanent. Alabama.

Cross-examination of Mr. Moses yesterday by Renah F. Camalier, at-

Orlando, at a cost of more tionships, petitions for 'foremen's' miles per hour, tossing theoretical than \$300,000, Norman Bel Geddes units will not be entertained and slugs from machine guns at us, the is installing a model of a typical simulated enemy troops under stra- combat area terrain. Here everyfing attack. We saw the newest thing in tactical disposition of a

> effective against enemy ships, by attack disposals, But we learned that air power tude so they'll skip across water and alone will not win the war. It was detonate against the side of a vessel. explained by a ground force colonel, We flew cross country over neat L. J. Compton, who said that comlittle orange groves, bombing and plete co-ordination of all arms will strafing theoretical enemy-held air- be needed to bring the war to a fields, stirring up the fish and alli- successful conclusion. Col. Compton gators with our prop wash as we cut is an example of the co-operation air furrows 3 feet above lakes, and of air and ground forces in tactical

> clipped the tops of tall pines as we use of the air arm. zoomed at unbelievable speed over All Elements Needed. the forest in a 1.700-horsepower air-"Complete co-ordination of the plane so widely used for low level ground force, the Air Force and the bombing and sartfing in France and Navy will win this war," he said.

> Tunisia "In the ground forces we never like Only School of Kind. to attack frontally but if the ter-This is the only school of its kind rain makes that necessary, as at anywhere in the United States, the El Alamein, we must have artillery final school of applied air tactics. If or air power to accomplish it. And any nation has its counterpart it don't forget-the infantryman likes isn't known. We learned for example, to see friendly aircraft overhead.

> that air support is split three ways. "The dogface, fighting in the mud The first phase is counter-air opera- and duct, can't understand why the tions, to destroy enemy air forces. air force or the armored force The second is to isolate the front, doesn't operate in bad weather when attack communication lines and he does, pushing through marshes troop concentrations in the enemy and through mine fields."

> > anything.

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8:15 o'clock tonight.

8:30 o'clock tonight.

7:30 o'clock tonight.

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o'clock tonight.

p.m. today.

rear., and third, to closely support Piloting one of the B-17s which the ground forces. The third mission of air support, Capt. John F. (Jack) Hurley of had attempted to use his parachute. explained slim, decisive Col. Morton Washington, a graduate of the Uni-

H. McKinnin, is the most compli- versity of Maryland.



Victory musicale, D. Sterling Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.

Recorded music, National Gallery agreement, he said, the shipbuilder of Art, lecture hall. Constitution ave- 10:30 o'clock tonight. would have had trouble because the nue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Army Band, formal guard mount Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chap-ter, Officers' Club of Washington,

for the White House guard, Ellipse, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

DANCE.

American Society of Tool Engi-ENTERTAINMENT.

Athletic night for male club members only: Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, guest speaker; movies and en- ish, 7:30 o'clock; bridge and card tertainment. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. games, Spanish club, voice record-ing, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street N.W.

> LUNCHEONS. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30

n.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Military Order of the World War. MEETING.

Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," games, guests by \$1,920.36 a month. Among music, dancing, radio-phonograph, the permanent residents is Repre- Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 sentative Jarman, Democrat, of Twenty-second street N.W., 4 to 11 o'clock; amateur night, hostesses, p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theteenth and Q streets N.W. torney for the residents, revealed ater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madseveral cases of rent increases by the ison place N.W. Tonight: Fort management after January 1, 1941, Washington dance band; Ralph Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, the date set as the rent ceiling date Hawkins' orchestra; Judith Kerr and Fourteenth street and Columbia by the emergency rent control law. Neyna Reilly, specialty number, and road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The nerve operation is the most

ited with a new process of dressing wounds with bandages treated with oil-balsam preparations, with brilliant success in promoting rapid healing. Originally made from Peruvian balsam, means have been Child, 7, Dies in Fall found for making these prepara-Down Waiter Shaft tions from native plants.

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Army Airman Is Killed In Crash in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 12 .- Second Lt. Herman L. Krouse of South Bend, Ind., was killed yesterday when the fighter plane he was piloting crashed on a routine training flight near Ashland, Va., officers of the Richmond Air Base said today. There brought the newsmen here was was no evidence to show that he He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fern Krouse of South Bend.

checking, towels, shaving equipment, gregational Church, Tenth and G shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. No charge for \*Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street Masonic Service Center, Thir-N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

teenth street and New York avenue \*"Me and My Gal Songfest," re-N.W. Today: Open 1 to 11 p.m.; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater and basefreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew

Congregational Temple, Eighth and p.m. today; dance, orchestra, host- I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Open house, smokes, refresh-1st st. n.w

ments, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 Officers' Club of the United Na-U street N.W., 2 to 11 p.m. today. tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver-\*Bridge lessons with instructors, mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until swimming, general exercises, physical fitness program, YMCA (USO), Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight

\*Skating, informal recreation, music, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Officers' formal dance, orchestra, \*Novelty night dance classes, orhostesses. Arlington Recreation Cenchestra, hostesses, Banneker Servter, Tenth and Irving streets North, icemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

#### \*War workers welcome. \*Arts and crafts, beginners' Span-160,000 in State Prisons

### **Engaged in War Work**

By the Associated Press. \*Clay modeling, Hampshire House,

Some 160,000 prisoners in more 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W. than 100 State prisons are now pro-\*Rhythmic dancing and exercise, ducing a great variety of war goods games, 7:30 o'clock, Army Air Forces and foodstuffs as part of the prodrama group, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center. Thirteenth and gram to convert prisons to war work, the War Production Board an-\*Games, Central Center, Thirnounced today. To date, \$7,765,412 worth of war contracts have been business. Apply in person. 9 to 3. Wash-ington Tobacco Co., 631 Mess. ave. n.w. teenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 obtained.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, Some of the jobs being done are: dark room and equipment, NCCS Submarine nets and assault boats are being made in San Quentin, (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 Calif.; Coast Guard woolen caps at \*Swimming, gym, 5 to 10 p.m. to-Virginia State Penitentiary.

day; dancing in lounge, hostesses, 7 In Michigan, penal institutions are turning out boiler suits for the prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish British Navy, assault boats, United Community Center (USO), Six-States Navy overalls and jumpers.

Alabama's prisons are producing several million yards of chambray \*Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, cloth for Navy work shirts. Prisoners in Oklahoma and the

Prisoners in Oklahoma and the District make brick for Army forts and Navy ammunition depots. COOK, white or colored. short hours, good pay: all night work. Rosslyn Pharm., Lee highway and N. Moore st., Arlington. and Navy ammunition depots.

have been Admiral Rene Platon, who was dismissed last March as secre-tary of state in the Foreign Minis-30th and M sts. n.w. THE WHITE MOTOR CO. MAN. colored, night janitor, apt. bldg.; elevator and switchboard experience. Ap-ply manager, 2115 P st. n.w. SALESMEN, chain drugstore \$35 wk. to start. Apply MAN to take care of tennis courts. white or colored; salary and bonus. Call Mr. Latona, Emerson 4924. MAN. colored. for garage nightwork: \$25 per week. Gish Garage, 17th and You sts. n.w. NO. 4484. Marian Burrell, 7, colored, was

MEATCUTTER. experienced, excellent hours, \$55 to \$60 per week. Apply 3519 Conn. ave. n.w. MEN, colored, for cafeteria work, \$1,800-a-year job. Apply Miss Greer, CO. 9080.

a week. Apply in person, 816 I WILI NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debis contracted for by any other person than myself. FRED M. DE WATERS, 24:0 14th n.e. 14\* E st. n.w.

MEN all or part time, to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 13\* ASSISTANT JANITOR, clean, sober and reliable; good, steady job; hours, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply resident manager, 2126 Conn. ave. n.w. MEN. young, 16 or over, free to travel in Virginia: steady work, good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p.m., 424 Bond Bldg. PAINTERS WANTED-Report for work at Kenilworth ave and Hayes st. n.e. Job, Mayfair Gardens.

PAINTERS-Top wages, steady work. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd, n.w. PAINTERS, first-class men: \$10 per day. Wm. Kibler, Emerson 3415.

ave n.w. AWNING HELPERS: steady work, good hours and wages. Apply 3421 14th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced in handling general ledger and other account books. S35 week. State age, experience and draft status. Box 273-R. Star. PAINTERS. first class. steady work: \$8 day. Apply 7:30 a.m., 1334 New York ave. n.w. 14\*

BOCKKEEPER and general office work; permanent position. Box 370-R. Star.

BOY for work in office after school and on Saturday: must know typing. State age. experience. if any: salary desired, ref-erences. Box 412-R. Star. BOYS' DIRECTOR, in settlement house: splendid opportunity for constructive work. Give education, experience, references and teleohone: \$1.800 yr. Mr. Wesley, 1426 21st st n w

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 FUS BOY, colored, daywork: good wages.
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 BUS BOY, colored, for downtown cafeteria: no evening or Sunday work, good pay.
 Apply Babbitt's. 524 11th st. n.w. BUS BOYS, colored, no Sunday work. 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w. BUTCHER, white or colored, good salary, Apply 1614 14th st. n.w. CARPENTER, with some painting experi-ence: steady, year-around work; \$25 per week. Box 419-M. Star.

week. Box 419-M. Star. CARPENTER, white, with auto.; steady employment. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. PORTERS, for work in drugstore; must be steady and reliable: good pay, good hours. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave. n.w. PRESSER: top pay, best hours. Apply to work, Empire Cleaners, 3715 Macomb st. n.w. 12\*

CARPENTERS for inside work. Come with tools, 4065 Minnesota ave. s.e. or 46 Hill-

CARPENTERS and helpers wanted; long defense housing job. Apply Martin Bros., 23rd and S sts. s.e. CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN good refer-ences: excellent salary Phone DI. 2770 during day.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman, experienced; must be over 40. Adams 0137. 12\* Must be over 40. Adams 0137. 12° CHEF-COOK and a short-order cook; good hours and cood wages. Apply 1303 H st. n.w. ME 9432. CHEF-COOK. sober and reliable. Apply at once, 1308 H st. n.w. Fat Boy No. 3. Salary open. Do not phone.

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Coal Co., 916 W st. n.w. COLLECTORS, steady or part-time employ-ment on retail installment accounts: good proposition for energetic persons. Apply 713 7th 6t. n.w. COOK, short order, white, \$25 week, chance for much more. Mt. Vernon Res-taurant, 10th and D sts. nw, 13\* COOKS, dishwashers and bubboys: good pay: one of the best places in town. Chick-en the Rough, 5031 Conn. avd. n.w. COOK-\$50 per week to white, experi-

COOK—\$50 per week to white. experi-enced, sober, trustworthy, second short-order cock, with references from good places: excellent opportunity for advance-ment. Must be "top" map.— Phone head chef. FR. 9783, for interview.

3122 14th St. N.W. ELEVATOR BOY, day, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m, \$65 per mo., 6 days

A-year job. Apply Miss Green Co. Intern MEN. colored (2), as dishwashers: steady work. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Geor-ria ave. n.w. MEN. also boys: steady work. highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Greesia ave.

MEN, also strict Awning & Biller 4410 Georgia ave. MEN (2), colored, for dishes and all-around kitchen work; good pay and 1 day off each kitchen work; good pay and 1 day off each week. Apply J. Smith. 1003 You st. n.w. Were part time, to collect small 002 10th ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, apply manager, 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w. DRIVERS AND HELPERS FOR TRUCKS; GOOD WAGES; AP-PLY WEST END LAUNDRY, 1723 PA. AVE. N.W.

Conn. ave. n.w. AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished me-chanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est. over 29 years. PAINTERS WANTED—Apply Harry Poret-sky, job at 2nd and Orange sts. s.e. PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS, experi-enced. Call Oxford 2625 after 6 p.m. AWNING HANGERS, experienced: also helpers and seamstresses. 5333 Georgia

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PORTER, \$20 to \$22 week. free meals; daywork. no Sundays; opportunity for ad-vancement. McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G st. n.w. PORTER. colored. for liquor store: \$25 week to start. 1835 18th st. n.w.

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SANDWICH MAN AND GRIDDLE MAN. col-

st. n.w.

ed, responsible, experienced; salary up \$40 wk. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th

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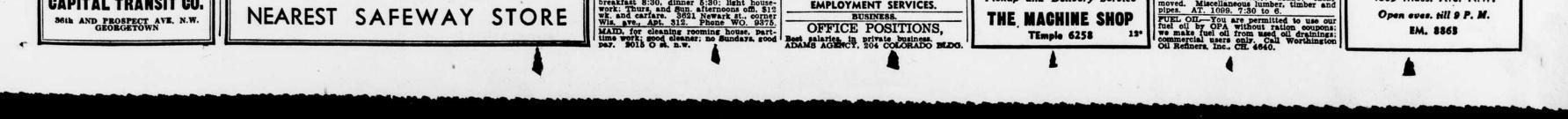
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BUNDLE		<ul> <li>COOK, white, for small nursing home;</li> <li>COOK, white, for small nursing home;</li> <li>room, board and salary; must have references. 7208 Blair rd. n.w. RA. 2635.</li> </ul>	part time, tax reports; local references; reasonable: very prompt. OR. 2074. HANDY MAN-I specialize in odd jobs. Vic- tory gardens, lawns, minor repairs, house-	floor sanding. Reasonable. Hobart 1029. 17* PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, gen- eral home repairs, damp-proofing. H. Milter, 1722 Wis. ave. NO. 0987 or DU.	For the First Time With	ACE WRECKING CO., Benning Rd at Minn Ave. N.E. AT. 0447. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.
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	WOMEN	GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. live in or out: small family; full or part time, good sal- ary. Phone AT. 4089.	GENERAL OFFICE WORK, some typing. DU. 6916. 12*	cleaning and waxing. Call Mr. Barr, AT. 3657. FLOOR SANDING. Finishing and	ASHFORD PAPER MICROMETER, good condition. Write Box 85-T. Star.	TYPEWRITER REPAIRING, all makes, portables and standards: expert mechan- ics: new parts replaced. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th., BOND Bldg. Ext 12 yrs. RE 2828.
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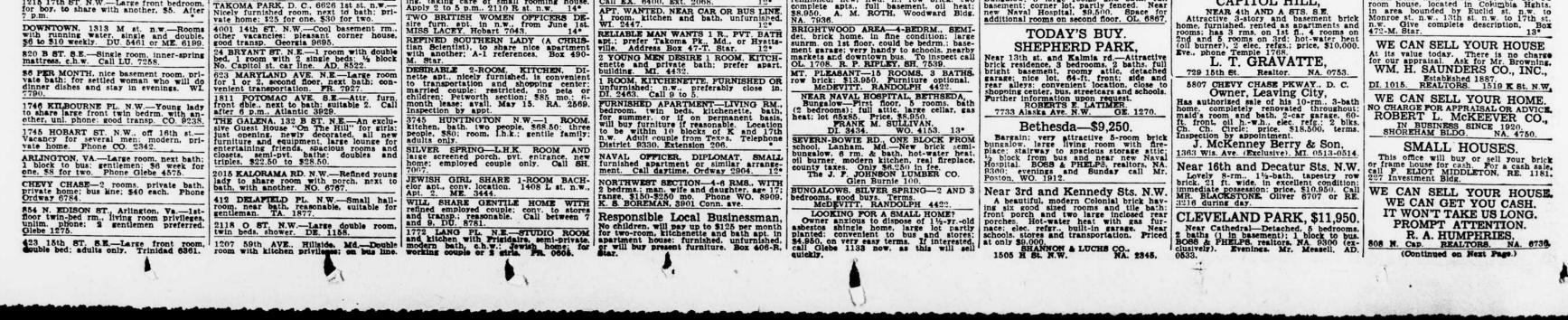
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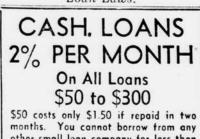
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E. Gannaway, Elizabeth County, Va., De-fendant.—No. 19272.—The object of this suit is the obtaining of an absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant, Dornin E. Gannaway, on the grounds of two years' desertion without cohabitation. On mo-tion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of May 1943, ordered that the defendant Dornin E. Gannaway cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and lexal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; other-wise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By HLIDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk, my5.12.19 HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney,

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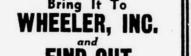
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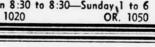
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inside and one pair outside. All four are thick and capable of protecting the tiny bunch of flower buds at their center. When spring arrives, these bud scales change their duties of protection. They grow rapidly and become pinkish bracts. They are now white banners calling the attention of the insects to them, so that the tiny flowers still under their care will have the needed pollen from other blossoms.

Within each little flower can be seen its tube, set in the four-lobed calyx. It has four slender petals, which are curled back, and four chubby greenish yellow anthers, set on filaments which hold them up between the petals. At the very center is the minute green pistil. There may be as many as 20 of these florets in the center of the handsome flaring bracts. All the flowers do not open at the same time. This is a wise procedure, since insects may not be calling at the very moment a floret is ready; but some insects will answer the advertisement and assist the dogwood tree to set seeds.

When the insects have called, the bracts fall to the ground. The tree then gets busy to mature her beautiful clusters of bright red fruit. These attract the favorable attention of the birds. They carry the seed babies far from home and thus the juicy coated berries pay for their fare to another growing site.

The brilliant colored foliage in the autumn recalls to all the dogwood which, but a few months before, had on her lovely wedding gown and more than likely was surrounded by her bridesmaids, the redbuds.

The dogwood prefers rich, welldrained soils in coves or along the banks of streams or the open glades of woods or forests. Its range is from Florida to Eastern Texas and northward throughout the Mississippi Valley and the Southern Appalachians to Southern Wisconsin and Michigan, lower Ontario, central New York and Southern Maine You can see that the dogwood is a traveler. She is also found prosper-



The mean ol' Captain wants you to fill 300 sandbags-but good ol' Sarge won't let that spoil the evenin'-for yer GAL!"





RATHER HAVE HIM AND HIS TRIENDS STAY OUT AND PLAY IN THE RAIN, PRACTICE COMMANDO WRESTLING UPSTAIRS IN HIS BEDROOM, OR STAY DOWNSTAIRS AND

up, very much puzzled, but right down in his heart he felt sure that they meant something good.

And those signs did mean something good. They meant something put up houses for the birds that over. splendid. This is what Farmer like houses, and I am going to make Brown's boy had printed on each

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THIS FARM IS A BIRD SANCTUARY.

sign:

Hunting on This Land Is Forbidfarm the jim-dandiest place for den. No Gunners or Hunters for birds that ever was." Nests and Eggs Allowed on This Farmer Brown's boy's eyes were Property.

shining. Farmer Brown laughed, FARMER BROWN'S BOY. and it was good to hear, was that "Sanctuary" is a big word, but its laugh. "It seems to me that this meaning is even bigger. It means is going to cost you a lot of work," a place of safety, a place to which said he. "What do you expect to those in danger can go and know get in return?"

they need no longer worry. So a It was the boy's turn to laugh. bird sanctuary is simply a place of "I expect to get paid for it all." safety for the birds. That is what said he. "I expect to get paid in Farmer Brown's boy had made of pleasure-the pleasure of hearing the farm by putting up those signs. the birds sing and call and twitter; "You see, it is like this," he ex- the pleasure of seeing them about

plained to Farmer Brown. "Birds and watching them; the pleasure know a whole lot. Of course, they of knowing I have done a good can't read those signs, but it won't deed, and I expect to get paid in take them long to find out that dollars and cents. Yes, sir, that's when they are on our land, they what I expect. We are going to won't have anything to fear from have the finest farm anywhere men and boys. They'll just move around here just because of the -By Gluyas Williams men and boys. They is just move around here just because of the right over here to build their nests. birds. I've watched 'em, and I That is, those who are not living know. The more birds we have, here right now will. And those the less work I'll have to do fightpassing this way on their way ing those pesky bugs and worms south in the fall, and on their and hoeing out weeds. I watched way back north in the spring, will Little Friend the Song Sparrow one stop over here. They'll know after day, and he ate over 100 weed seeds a while that they are safe here. in less than five minutes, and I saw And, more than that, they will know | Welcome Robin down in the garden that they can get plenty to eat here pulling out cutworms at a great because I am going to see that rate. They'll pay for all I do for

### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

#### Too-rigid discipline breeds untruths.

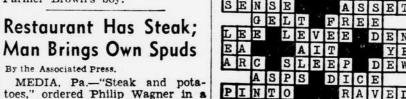


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there always is food for them. I've them, and pay a good many times | ducing two from his coat pocket. Luckily the restaurant had the Farmer Brown smiled. "I guess

you are right, son," said he. "And and put up a lot more. I'm going I'm glad you've found it out for to keep fresh water always where yourself. Perhaps you can induce the birds can get it in the Old Orsome of our neighbors to make chard. I'm going to make this old sanctuaries of their farms. "I'm going to try," declared Farmer Brown's boy.



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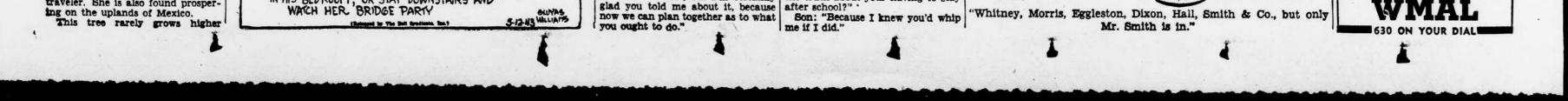
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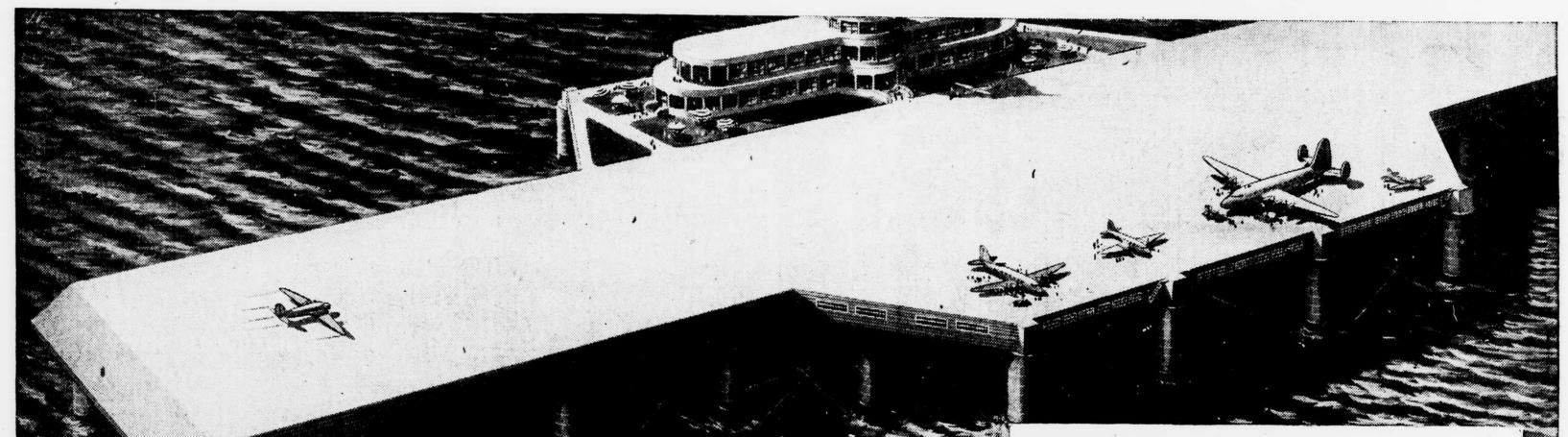
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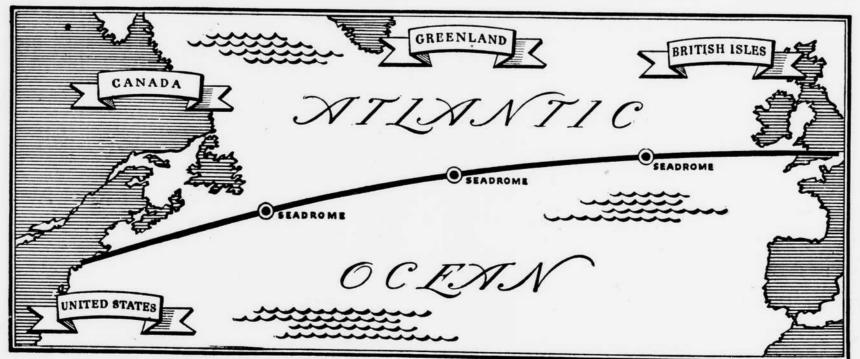
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