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# REVOLT REPORTED IN HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

# Airmen Strike Across Straits as Allied Troops Mop Up in Tunisia London Hears Of Attacks on

# **Ickes Blasts Hope for More** Gas for East

### Assails Drivers Who **Prate of Sacrifices** For Other People

Motorists in the District and 17 Eastern States had their hopes of obtaining more gasoline blasted today by Petroleum Administrator Ickes.

"I don't see any gasoline for pleasare driving," Mr. Ickes declared. "What's more, I haven't seen any for the past year and a half. If our view had prevailed, the whole thing would have been better for the country and for the people who have been kept in a state of uncertainty."

Mr. Ickes said tank car deliveries to the East were worse last week than ever before and were still fall-

Rationing Method Criticized. The Secretary criticized the OPA's method of gasoline rationing but said the Petroleum Administration for War had not suggested any other system. He charged there were many more ration coupons out than could be redeemed with present sup-

leum administrator, said nobody, inhow many coupons are in circula-

Mr. Ickes denounced those who proclaim "with pious unction" that they are willing to do anything for the war effort, but who always make exceptions of themselves when it comes to specific sacrifices. He referred to complaints which have come from some parts of the country that gasoline is available but is being kept from the motoring pub-

"I wish some of these people." Mr. Ickes said, "would be willing to sacrifice and not prate so much

Some gasoline is kept in reserve occasionally for a short time, the Secretary explained, but this is necessary to make sure there is gasoline available when the armed services need it.

When he was asked whether his remarks concerning the ga oline shortage might not tend to induce a "run" on service stations, Mr Ickes said, "What difference will it make? Everybody's getting all he can now anyway

Mr. Ickes also said he is trying to get Price Administrator Brown to reconsider his refusal to grant a 35-cent average increase per barrel Nats were leading the Cleveland in crude oil prices. He will carry the case to Stabilization Director Byrnes, Mr. Ickes said, if Mr. Brown

As for Mr. Brown's suggestion that the Government help finance the drilling of wildcat oil wells rather than grant the increase, Mr. Ickes Heath. Spence flied to Edwards. said that a subsidy "could" increase Smith tossed out Vernon. production but that he was "unprepared to recommend it.

### 500,000 WAACS Needed by Army Stimson Reports

500,000 more WAACS, Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today in paying a tribute to the Women's Desautels Army Auxiliary Corps as its first

"Next Sunday the WAACS will ob-

serve the 1st anniversary of Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby's appointment as director," he said at his press conference. "I cannot over-emphasize the devotion and capable work of the corps during the past year and the debt of gratitude the Army and the people of this country owe to it.' Mr. Stimson said that this simple summing up of appreciation was overshadowed by requests received

from various branches of the Army for 500,000 additional women auxiliaries to release men for field and

"I sincerely hope we will get them and that they will be of the same high caliber of the 60,000 WAACS New York at Chicago-Postponed. now in service," he added. "We need

### Late Races Charles Town Results

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming year-olds and upward; about 412 furlongs.
Flying Kilts (Acosta) 5.60 4.00 2.80
Chat Hopkins (Kirk) 5.60 3.60
Queen Minitoka (Austin) 3.40
Time. 0.533 3.
Also ran—Tabellarius. Sweet Zaca. Sea
Customer, Feeling Hish and Charmful.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
2.61d of Gold (Palumbo) 13.00 6.60 2.80
Seroica (Grant) 9.60 3.40 Eroica (Grant) 9.60
War Art (Root)
Time, 1:59,
Also ran—Say Judge and Berserk.

Also ran—say Judge and Berserk.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furiones.

Lost and Found (Kirk) 6.20 2.60 28.0 dh Royal Echo (Mayer) 2.60 3.20 dh Attache (Palumbo) 2.80 4.00 Time, 1:273s.

Also ran—Ballarosa and Bill's Anne.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

At Brooklyn—

Exarch (Mayer) 21.20 9.80 4.00
Doctor's Nurse (Grant) 5.00 3.80
Sally of Erin (Bracciale) 5.00
Time. 1:55<sup>2</sup>s.
Also ran—Bucket Shop. Rolls Rough.
Clock Time. Grouchy and Chestnut Bur.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.k miles.
Alseleda (Kirk) 10.60 4.00 3.60
Time Play (Richard) 3.40 2.40
Sure Miss (Palumbo) 3.40 2.40
Eure Miss (Palumbo) 3.40 2.40
Time. 1:57<sup>2</sup>s.
Also ran—Nick, Found Out. Miss Fix It.
Chartak, St. Louis, 2d inning.

Earlier Results



CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—CHEVY CHASE BOY GETS WINGS— Lt. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, U. S. M. C. (right), skipper of the first squadron to land on Henderson Field at Guadalcanal, is shown congratulating David Fairfax Oyster, 19, upon completion of his flight training. He was the first youth with only a high school education to be admitted to flight training by the Navy and received his commission as ensign and his gold wings as an aviator here yesterday. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster, 116 Inverness road, Chevy Chase, Md. He was a freshman at George Washington University before being sworn into the Naval Reserve on April 27, 1942, by Secretary

**Army Fighter Plane** 

Falls in Galesville;

**Pilot Believed Killed** 

Plunges Into West River

Can't Locate Wreckage

GALESVILLE, Md., May 13 .-

An Army fighter plane crashed

pilot and showering small and

large fragments of debris scores

The pilot's body has not yet been

recovered, despite the efforts of a

Naval Academy crash boat crew and

The diver said the remains of the

plane apparently had disappeared

Fishermen several miles from

Capt. Oscar Hartge, a shipbuild-

home, less than 100 yards away.

(See CRASH, Page 2-X.)

WATERTOWN, Tenn., May 13 .-

Army Officer Killed

As Train Hits Jeep

circling and diving at high

The flying wreckage endangered

of yards through the air.

exploded today in West

# Nats Hold 1-0 Lead Over Cleveland at End of 8 Innings

Johnson Scores Spence In 4th; Pyle Holds Indians to 2 Hits

By BURTON HAWKINS.

CLEVELAND, May 13.-The Indians at League Park here to- River, apparently killing the day before a crowd of 2,000. The score was 1-0 going in the

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON - Case flied to two men who witnessed the crash. CLEVELAND - Hockett walked Hockett took second as Pyle tossed a diver, who was unable to locate out Boudreau. Keltner popped to the wreckage. Priddy. Heath grounded out to

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson walked. Priddy fouled to Heath. Clary took Galesville reported they had seen a third strike. Sullivan popped to the plane, apparently out of con-CLEVELAND-Edwards grounded speed out to Vernon. Sullivan threw out Priddy threw

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON - Smith knocked down Giuliani's smash and threw (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 001 000 000-000 000 010-

At St. Louis-Boston \_\_\_\_ 004 00 St. Louis \_\_\_ 010 0

Batteries-Hughson and Peacock; Sun-dra. Sanford and Hayes.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-First Game-Cincinnati 010 000 000-1 4 1 Philadelphia 010 000 001-2 6 0

Cincinnati 010 10 Philadelphia 000 00

Batteries-Riddle and Mueller; Pedgajny and Livingston.

Chicago .... 200 000 2 -New York ... 000 100 -Batteries-Passeau and Hernandez; Hub-bell, Sayles and Lombardi.

At Boston-St. Louis \_\_\_ 000 000 500- 5 10 0 barred many of the magazines from Boston .... 000 000 000-0 42 the mails because of political rea-Batteries-White and Odea; Barrett, Jeffcoat and Kluttz.

National League. Naylor, Philadelphia, 2d inning. And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-16 Haas, Cincinnati, 2d inning.

# 2.16 Pct. Allied Ships Lost in African Push

### 11,000,000 Gross Tons Arrived at Ports In Six Months

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.—Shipping losses in moving the enormous number of men and supplies into North Africa for the Allied campaign have amounted to 2.16 per cent of the total traffic, it was announced officially

In the six-month period from Noember 8, 1942, to May 8 of this year a total of more than 11,000,000 gross tons of shipping arrived in North African ports, including Casablanca from the United Kingdom and the United States Since the traffic goes both ways,

the tonnage actually escorted by the American and British navies thus was more than 22,000,000 tons.

Losses Chiefly Due to Subs. The losses suffered through enemy action were mainly the results of ibmarine attacks.

While the number of troops brought in cannot be disclosed, 390 ocean-going vessels at one port alone have disembarked many men and more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo, including food for the local population, gasoline, coal, principally for the French utility services; ammunition, tanks and other ve- of New Jersey said today that He is here to confer with investi-

the United Kingdom and Egyptian Island. ports on that route have been able to make only three and one-half roundtrip voyages yearly.

Cargoes Transferred. cargoes arriving at North African ports was transferred to small coastal vessels and ferried to points farther east and nearer the front In addition to protecting the merchant fleets, escorting warships, largely destroyers and corvettes. By Court to Testify have sunk numerous submarines in And Explodes; Navy Crew the Atlantic and the Western Mediterranean—more, it was said, than Or Be in Contempt have been announced officially.

Perils faced by Allied shipping in addition to submarines include air attacks toward the Central Mediterranean and mines sown by enemy planes outside the harbors. Throughout the period Eritish submarines, destroyers and other

craft have been active also, offenhave taken a big toll of enemy ship-

# Rosendahl to Head Airship Command

### Named Admiral to Direct Program of Expansion

Establishment of a new training than-air craft, to be commanded by Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., er, witnessed the crash from his of this city, was announced this afternoon by the Navy Department. "I heard the roar of the plane's The new command, with headquarengine while I was on the second ters at the Naval Air Station at each of the five men had signed imfloor of my home," he said. "I Lakehurst, N. J., will be established looked out the window in time to

Capt. Rosendahl, a veteran of 20 earlier today had been nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of rear admiral. He has just returned from sea duty in the

The new command will combine Tex., was killed and Pvt. John Allie, functional unit, the Navy announced. 23. of Pen Argyl, Pa., was critically Establishment of the new unit injured late Tuesday when their marks the beginning of an intensive jeep and a passenger train collided training program for the developnear here during 2d Army ma- ment of personnel for blimps and other lighter-than-air craft to be Pvt. Allie is expected to recover. used in anti-submarine operations. Maj. Meador was a graduate of the Acquisition of a fleet of 200 air-1935 class of Texas A. and M. Col- ships has been authorized by Con- nection

# Langer Says Politics Caused Batteries—Starr. Bress and Mueller: Johnson and Livingston. Walker to Ban Magazines Walker to Ban Magazines

ate that scores of magazines have from the larger publishers." been denied second-class mailing privileges by Postmaster General and will tolerate no opposition." Senator Langer charged that Mr.

Walker, who also is chairman of the contained obscene matter.

day-not while Frank Walker holds class mailing privileges."

Senator Langer, Republican, of "in a desperate effort to protect seized at the El Patio and some North Dakota said today in the Sen- himself from the possible attacks Senator Langer said the four were N.W., last January, by authorities. Front Page Detective, Headline Walker "who is drunk with power Detective, Crime Detective and True Confessions.

The North Dakotan said a "former national chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Democratic Committee" represented the four publications and added: sons instead of on grounds they mer national chairman of the Democratic National Committee to take "I say there is no possibility of his advice and permit True Confree expression in this country to- fessions again to have its second-

publishers like puppeteers in one He said the National Police Gahand and threateningly wields the zette had been barred from the Navy," said the new recruit after club of revocation of privileges and mails and that it supported Repub- the oath had been administered political censorship in the other," lican candidates in 1940 after sup-Senator Langer said. "I've just been waiting for my 20th porting President Roosevelt in 1936. birthday so that I could join the He said that since he first spoke "It may be," Senator Langer said, WAVES." of the matter on the floor last week "that Frank Walker, who is very The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that Mr. Walker had restored the much a Democrat, considered William A. Perry, Forest Hills, Miss mailing privileges of four magazines phrases in praise of Republicans as Perry was studying dietetics at out of 70 which, he said, were barred a form of obscenity."



Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right) reported to his commander in chief, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left), and Gen. Harold Alexander, deputy commander in chief, the success of his forces. Photo transmitted from Algiers via Signal Corps Radiophoto. (Another photo on Page 2-X.)

anese from relocation centers unless

"Records of the Dies Committee

Our investigation revealed that

(See JAPS, Page 2-X.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Bill Makes U. S. Housing

**Available to Congress** 

today by President Roosevelt.

eral Government.

which he also is a member.

# Jap Army Division Reported On Coast When War Started

House Member Says Records Showing Location of Units Have Been Found

LOS ANGELES. May 13.—Rep- they are exchanged for Americans resentative Thomas, Republican, held by Japanese in Asia. when the Japanese struck at gators for the Dies Committee, of ranean which the Tunisian victory Pearl Harbor there actually was effected will cut the route to the a division of the Japanese Army show that prior to Pearl Harbor Middle East by thousands of miles. Organized in Los Angeles and a there was completely trained Japanese in- | Veterans Association' in Los Ange Hope is so long that ships between | fantry unit on nearby Terminal | les." said Mr. Thomas.

of the House Military Affairs Committee, made his remarks at a press a division of the Japanese Army. conference. He spoke strongly A considerable percentage of the against any proposal to release Jap-

# **Union Aides Ordered**

Five Told to Answer Grand Jury Queries on El Patio Liquor Tax

Five union officials this afternoon faced the alternative of residence in all private war housing sively in the Mediterranean, and answering questions before a District grand jury or being cited for contempt of court.

tice Matthew F. McGuire to answer shall hold or enjoy any benefits quarters last night. the grand jury's investigation of possible liquor floor tax violations by the El Patio Restaurant and others and also regarding possible misuse of union funds.

Justice McGuire so ordered after ruling that persons who have waived immunity and their constitutional command for personnel for lighter- rights not to testify on the grounds of possible incrimination have no right to refuse to answer question Assistant United States Attorney

John W. Fihelly told the court that munity waivers.

The union officials ordered to tesyears lighter-than-air experience, the Building Committee of the tify are Larry Kelly, treasurer of Building Laborers Union, Local No. Council of the union: George W Plummer, member of the Building Committee; George Morgan, mem-Maj. A P Meador, 30, of Pallestine, all airship training under a single Faust Moreschi, secretary-treasured of the District Council of the union and Joseph Speed, member of the Building Committee and the Executive Board.

Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the five men, claimed they had signed the immunity waiver only in con possible liquor floor tax law viola tion and claimed they were willing to answer questions in that connec-

Justice McGuire, however, ordered that they answer all questions necessary in the investigations. The investigation grew out o

850 cases of liquor allegedly 150 other cases at the union building, 500 block of New Jersey avenue

### Descendant of Perry Inducted Into WAVES

NEW YORK, May 13.-Miss "Now the rumor is that this for- Phyllis Jean Perry, 20-year-old great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, naval hero of the War of 1812, was inducted into the WAVES today. "Our family has always been

Pratt Institute here

# Three Elite Divisions Of Hitler's Armored Forces Smashed

Poland, France and Libya Included

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN communications.

tion of ex-servicemen, but actually These crack units include many "In Japanese records, which we

> The 10th Armored Division. It head of the thrust through France.

through to Paris and beyond. Legal barriers that now prevent members of Congress from becomcentral front, the division saw heavy ing tenants of Government-financed fighting which added much to its

Senators and Representatives re-November, 1942. It was the first Nazi armored unit cently were classed as war workers, to reach Tunisia to oppose the and as such, became eligible for Allied advance.

The 15th Armored Division. It from contracts made with the Fed-

peacetime army. It was made up A section of the new housing bill mostly of Bavarians and fought in carried troops entering Belgium, provides that this old law shall not prevent any member of Congress France. It was reorganized as an many of whom were killed. The from renting or leasing Government-financed housing in the Dis- spring of 1941 was sent to Libya. where it fought throughout the trict or nearby Maryland or Vir-(See TUNSIA, Page 2-X.)

# Veterans of Action in

NORTH AFRICA, May 13.—Three divisions no longer exist as a result of the Allied victory in Tuthis was not a harmless organiza- nisia.

> hardened campaigners who fought in Poland, France and Libya. They

fought in Poland and was the spearwhere it saw heavier fighting and suffered more casualties than most of the other divisions that swept In the Russian campaign, on the

war housing projects in this area experience, but again was costly in would be removed by passage of the casualties. It returned to France to refit in May, 1942, probably for a new public housing appropriation return to the Russian front, but bill sent to the Senate and House instead it was rushed to Africa in

Gen. Fischer, its first African projects. They have been prevented commander, was killed in February from becoming tenants in public and its last commander, Mai. Gen. housing developments, however, by Broich, was among the captured an old law which provides that no generals at British 1st Army headmember of Congress while in office

# Late News Bulletins

Englebright, House GOP Whip, Dies

Representative Harry Lane Englebright, Republican whip of California, died suddenly today, Speaker Rayburn announced on the floor of the House. He was 59 years old. His death occurred at the Naval Hospital. Representative

### Englebright has been a member of Congress since 1926. House Sends Trade Pact Bill to Senate

Legislation extending the administration's reciprocal trade powers for two years was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate after several Republican-sponsored amendments designed to give Congress control over the pact program were rejected. Final action came after a bitter, four-day, partisan fight during which the Republican forces were able to write in only one major amendment—that which limits the new lease on life for the act to two years instead

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Colombo, Italian Flyer, Killed

Flight Capt. Pietro Colombo of the Italian Air Force, who participated in aviation meets in Europe and the United States before the war, was killed recently when a new type airplane he was testing crashed, the Berlin radio, quoting a Rome dispatch, reported today. Colombo represented Italy

in the air races in Chicago in 1930, doing stunt flying. Flyers Make Daylight Sweeps Over France LONDON (AP).—American-built Mitchell medium bombers

raided railway yards at Boulogne in France today while RAF Spitfires made widespread daylight sweeps over Northern France shooting down six Nazi Focke-Wulf fighters, the Air

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

'Heroic Struggle' Ended, Berlin Says A special German communique said today that "the heroic struggle of German and Italian Africa detachments today came to an honorable conclusion," winding up the battle of Tunisia. The communique was broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Rommel Reported at Greek Port of Salonika

NEW YORK (P).- A British French-language broadcast was quoted today by CBS as saying that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former Axis commander in North Africa, had arrived in Salonika, Greece. Source of the report was not given by BBC. Salonika is on the Aegean Sea and a possible objective of an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

# Of Attacks on Nazi Forces

### Sabotage, Clashes Declared Sweeping Conquered Europe

LONDON (P).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm tonight said a riot broke out yesterday in Berlin before the German Army's information office when thousands of women and elderly men gathered to obtain information about their relatives in the Africa Corps.

The dispatch quoted a report from the Berlin correspondent of the Goteborg Handelstidningen. It said the people were brusquely dismissed and told they would be given the necessary information at a more opportune moment. Thereupon, it reported, the crowd began rioting and SS troops (Elite Guards) were called. It said the riot was broken up without use of arms by the troop-

The newspaper. Reuters said, reported similar riots in other parts of Germany.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

LONDON, May 13.-Reports from the continent today said revolt was raging in Occupied Holland and had spread "like wildfire" across the border into Belgium, where there was a series of attacks on German troops. military establishments and

Reverberations of the Allied victory in Africa were said to be shaking the whole of Hitler's Europe Accounts of sabotage, armed clashes and general resistance poured in from Poland, Norway Yugoslavia and Greece, but the Dutch and Belgians appeared to be giving Nazi occupation forces the

Nazis Sending More Troops.

The reported trouble in Holland

coincided with the deadline for Holland's 400,000 ex-service men to register for re-internment as prisoners of war as a precaution against their aiding an Allied invasion of Europe Only last night the Dutch govern-

ment in exile urged the Dutch exsoldiers to rebel against the German order and defend themselves against arrest. There were indications in reports reaching here that the Germans were sending additional troops into

the Low Countries, but it was not clear whether this was in anticipation of an Allied invasion or to suppress rebellion. Belgian patriots were reported to have stormed a military garage in Ghent, killing 14 guards and demolishing 11 trucks with hand grenades. Others derailed and wrecked three trains on the Malines-Louvain was an infantry unit in Germany's and Namur-Huy lines, local sources said. One train was said to have

armored unit in 1940 and in the other two trains carried munitions, it was reported. Curfew on French Coast. Advices from the continent said railways were being attacked at so many points that the Germans were detailing special guards armed with

machine guns on each car. A similar report came from Warsaw, where a locomotive was said to have been badly damaged just as it entered a station. A German railway inspector killed the Polish engineer and fireman on the spot, the report said, whereupon Polish workmen beat the inspector and two other Germans to death with crowbars. Hastily summoned Nazi troops were declared to have killed

five Poles. The Italians were said to have established an 8 p.m. curfew along the Mediterranean coast of France.

### Roosevelt Defeat In '44 Predicted By Alf Landon

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.-Alf M. Landon, who was defeated by President Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election, predicted today to reporters that "war or no war, Roosevelt can and will be defeated

The former Republican presidenial nominee came here from his Topeka, Kans., home to speak tonight before the Six O'Clock Club of Minneapolis on "Our Foreign Relations." The address will be broadcast over the Blue Network at 7:30

p.m. (E. W. T.). Mr. Landon told newspapermen that Mr. Roosevelt would be defeated by Republicans and thousands of Democrats who, he said, do not want to see established the precedent of

a life term. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "the very issues which our boys are fighting for abroad-the four freedoms-will have to be fought for at the ballot box on the home front in 1944."

He repeated a recent statement that "it was perfectly evident that Roosevelt will never leave the White House voluntarily." In this con-nection, he said he was counting himself out of the field of possible Republican nominees, but he did not say whom he would support.

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# Allied Troops Mopping Up Tunisia As Airmen Strike Across Straits; 'Heaviest Raid' Blasts Duisburg

### **Prisoner Total** May Rise to 'Near 175,000'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.-Allied mopping up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler's African armies in Tunisia today to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete and decisive in history.'

A military spokesman estimated that the prisoners would total "near 175,000" when the last of the holdout detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5.

All organized resistance had ended. The Allied Air Force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Mediter-

### Von Arnim Among Prisoners.

German and Italian armies were crushed and their commander in chief, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, was among the 150,000 captives already counted

At least 16 Axis generals were in

Among these was Gen. Giovanni Messe-whom the Rome radio idenof the Italian 1st Army

Messe was one of the last to hold out in the southern pocket. Called Is Major Problem on to yield, he refused to surrender to any but his old opponents in the British 8th Army. That formality was arranged.

It was reported here, but not confirmed, that one of the sons-in-law of King Victor Emanual of Italy was fighting under Messe and surrendered with him.

du Zit, midway between Tunis and the Cap Bon Peninsula

The small pockets of enemy diers who fought on either had not heard about the general debacle or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of their com- our command.

## No Letup in Air Attacks.

there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be conacross the Mediter-

Enemy resistance collapsed suddenly yesterday in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis. The French troops, centering attacks in that area, had captured more than 22,000 prisoners in the final

Naval forces which played an important part in the final stages of where.' the battle by preventing the escape of defeated Axis soldiers by boat, continued to patrol the coast of Cap Bon Peninsula. During the last few days naval vessels have fect of the Axis collapse in North captured various craft bound for

(The Italian high command announced today that the Italian 1st Army, headed by Marshal ceased fighting this morning by order of Premier Mussolini. The communique. broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. said that to this army "fell the honor of the last Axis resistance

on African soil. (It was the first time that Messe, 59-year-old infantry specialist, had been referred to as marshal. This suggested a lastminute promotion from general by Mussolini, just as Hitler elevated Gen. Friederich von Paulus to field marshal last January a few hours before his divisions surrendered to the Red

Army at Stalingrad.) German and Italian troops were taken yesterday morning from Zem- inadequate and they were thrown bra Island, 12 miles west of Cap

### Bon, it was announced. Sicilian Port Blasted.

Large fires were started by Wellington bombers in the dock area of the Sicilian port of Marsala Tuesday night, an Allied communique said. Light and medium bombers made the raids on the holdout enemy

Three planes were reported missing from these offensive thrusts. "Last night enemy bombers attempted an attack on the Algiers area," the communique said. "They were driven off by anti-aircraft gunfire and night fighters, at least three enemy aircraft being destroyed. The few bombs dropped caused a very small number of casualties and slight damage to civilian property

(The German high command, (See AFRICA, Page A-18.)

### Sir William Beveridge Visiting in New York

NEW YORK, May 13.-Sir William Beveridge, author of Great Britain's proposed social security plan, is in New York under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

An official of the foundation said today that Sir William had been 9th Infantry Division, and Mai. brought to America as a visitor "of great interest to the American peo- Kans., who led the 34th National material, relinquish weapons unple," but would plan his own activi- Guard Division. Earlier in the cam- damaged, give details of mine fields

ties during his stay.

## MacArthur and Halsey Confer; New Pacific War Moves Seen

Close Co-ordination of Commands Disclosed By the Associated Press. As Leaders Meet for First Time

F. Halsey, jr., naval commander in chief in this area, has conferred for the first time with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the latter's headquarters in Australia, the Navy's South Pacific command announced today.

Reporting Admiral Halsey's re- "too busy fighting a war." turn from the conference, an official announcement said "the discussions while it could not be said the tide commands, utilizing the total means that the tide had been stemmed.

manders, the headquarters statement continued, adding:

between Gen. MacArthur and Ad-

miral Halsey are being perfected by AN ADVANCED PACIFIC continuing conferences between BASE, May 13.—Admiral William representatives of both commands. Observers here agree that the MacArthur-Halsey conference may be the signal for a new phase in the Pacific war. A headquarters spokesmiral Halsey had not visited Gen. MacArthur's headquarters before was because the admiral had been The spokesman remarked that

centered on the closest co-opera- of Japanese aggression had been tion and co-ordination of the two turned, it now was certain at least Asked if Admiral Halsey would

"Personal respects were exchanged confer personally with Gen. Macfor the first time" by the two com- Arthur again, the spokesman replied the two commanders would meet if necessary, but observed the coast and headed in a south-"Details broached at this meeting that the admiral's first visit was westerly direction. (See PACIFIC, Page A-18.)

**Broadcast Tomorrow** 

Reported to Be for

British Consumption

BENES TELLS Congress Czechs will

was announced at the White

House this morning. Stephen T.

sion shortly after the December 7

The White House said, meanwhile

(9 p.m. London time) will be almost

entirely for home consumption in

at 3:15. Other chains have not

Benes Sees Leaders.

reasons for the current Roosevelt-

Churchill meeting, the White House

ticipants still was being withheld.

Roosevelt-Churchill press confer-

Moves in East Expected.

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

QUARTERS, Tunisia, May 13.-

Dust-stained Col. Gen. Jurgen von

Arnim, captured commander of the

conquered Axis forces in Africa, re-

fused to sign the surrender terms

of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson and

was sent to the rear today more

automobile after sending out envoys

with a white flag and surrendering

Von Arnim was received last night

by Gen Anderson in the tent in a

green pasture from which he di-

Gen. Anderson's terms were that

BRITISH 1st ARMY HEAD-

scheduled it as yet.

to see Mr. Benes.

1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

ish government.

restore democracy after war.

# Stimson Says Feeding Churchill to Address Messe—whom the Rome radio identified as a marshal and commander Of Tunisian Captives House and Senate At Noon Wednesday

Declares Allied Losses Are Not High in View Of Important Gains

Losses were heavy on both sides in the Tunisian battle, but Von Arnim was cornered by the the price paid by the Allies was 4th Indian Division near Ste. Marie not high in the light of the achievements gained, Secretary Enfidaville and on the approaches to of War Stimson said today in disclosing that the feeding of nearly 175,000 Axis prisoners captured in the final drive "constituted "an embarrassment to Early, presidential secretary,

Mr. Stimson reported at his press Allied armies dropped their final conference that no plans have been bomb in Africa at midmorning yes- made for the disposition of the terday. It was dropped by the prisoners. He added that our supply first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk feeding now of nearly 175,000 more the day after Italy entered the war. men will place a heavy burden on

the Army Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied But the Air Force announced commander in chief, has not completed the list of our casualties in returned to the Capitol to arrange the campaign, the Secretary told re- a joint Senate-House session. porters, and therefore he could not give any figures on the number killed

Gives Credit to Eisenhower

Attributing the smashing Tunisian victory to the brilliant planning of Gen. Eisenhower and the superb execution of the plans in a perfect co-ordination of land, sea and air the United States to honor the an-forces, Mr. Stimson predicted that niversary of the British Home Whi "similar results can be secured else-

The Secretary cautioned that, while the Allies have "won a campaign, we have not won a war." He added, however, that the moral ef-Africa would be felt throughout the Axis countries and the nations they

have occupied. Ranking the Tunisian debacle to Mr. Rayburn. with the battle of Stalingrad, he said it was the second great military disaster suffered by the Axis in the

space of a few months. The Germans seemed overwhelmed by the speed and power of the Al. Prime Minister a forum for analyz- Allied Planes Attack lied advance. Mr. Stimson said and, ing the Tunisian victory and its realthough the enemy soldiers fought lation to the future conduct of the bravely, "in defeat they certainly war if he wants to make this use were not supermen.

### Sees Great Effect Now.

The Secretary suggested that the victory at this time would have a far greater effect on the course of the war than if the Allies had won their November race for Tunisia. Shortly after the landing in North Africa November 8, small units penetrated into Tunisia-occupying Mateur, Tebourba and Djeida among other places-but supply lines were back toward the Algerian border.

An Allied victory at that time, Mr. Stimson said, would have been attributed by the enemy "to mere luck, surprise, accident," while the victory now is clear proof that the Allied armies, man to man and army to army, can defeat the German war machine.

"As it is now," he added, "we have beaten them to their knees, and the effect of that lesson will go far and wide through the German Reich."

U. S. Unit Took Key Hill. Mr. Stimson also disclosed that it was the 34th Division, comprised of men from Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, who took Hill 609, a key position that enabled the American forces to break through the Axis lines and hasten the final

stages of the fighting. The 1st Armored Division, to which 38,000 prisoners surrendered, also was largely responsible for the final smashing of enemy forces, Mr. Stimson said, after taking Mateur and threatening an encirclement. At the same time Mr. Stimson identified for the first time the commanders of two of the four American divisions forming the 2d Army Corps, whose hard fighting hastened the defeat.

They are Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy of Chicago, commanding the rected the drive of Allied forces. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, Topeka, the enemy cease destruction of war es during his stay.

paign the War Department had reThe economist will announce his vealed that Maj. Gen. Ernest H.

paign the War Department had rerefusal was academic.

Standing in the moonit Britis
headquarters after a hot supper las
refusal was academic.

# 1,500 Tons of **Bombs Dropped**

LONDON, May 13.—British bombers delivered their heaviest burg, it was announced today.

lost in the raid-the first great night man observed that the reason Ad- attack on the Reich since the smashing assault on Dortmund Allied raiders followed up this assault by streaming across the Eng-

lish Channel this morning in bright sunlight to smash at the coast of Occupied France. The rumble of heavy explosions rolled back across the Channel and later twin-motored bombers came winging home under a swarming escort of fighters. Southeast coast observers American four-engined bombers

Vital Transport Center.

important war industries. It was last bombed the night of April 26, when heavy RAF bombers unloaded 1.350 tons of high explosives on the city in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by

(The German high command communique said explosives and incendiaries wrought extensive damage in some places of Western Germany, "particularly in the city areas of Duisburg." Broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, it said the population suffered cas-

Prime Minister Churchill will gress at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and that preliminary reports "inexcellent results.

### 12 Miles From Essen.

said the invitation was tendered the exact weight of bombs dropped by Speaker Rayburn and ac- on Duisburg, but characterized the cepted by the head of the Brit- raid unequivocally as "the heaviest attack of the war.'

This will mark the second appear-Desert Air Force, which loosed its lines have been strained and the ance before Congress by the British was 1,500 tons—a record that was set Premier who addressed a joint ses- in the great 1,000-plane raid on Co-After the acceptance of the invita-Dortmund. tion by Mr. Churchill Mr. Rayburn

that a radio address Mr. Churchill to return from that foray. has scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow

It will carry out a promise made plant, which was reported heavily before the Prime Minister came to hit in successive raids on April 8

Relay in this country of Mr. Churchill's broadcast tomorrow has been announced only by the Mutual the number of planes employed. Network, with the Blue to transmit

Ton of Bombs to Acre.

The dropping of 1,500 tons of bombs on the city of 440,000 would Whether Mr. Churchill's speech represent about a ton of bombs for to Congress will be broadcast is up every acre. It was presumed that What the theme of it will be and in the RAF's deadly cargo. whether it will give any clues to

## did not say. But it will give the Jap Positions in Burma

Today Mr. Roosevelt gave his NEW DELHI, India, May 13.-Almorning over to conferences with lied air forces attacked Japanese lead, cotton cloth, hides, gasoline President Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovak government in ties over a wide area in Burma yesexile. Mr. Churchill also arranged terday, but land operations on the Arakan front, where a Japanese Constant meetings still are in progress, the White House said, be-India border, were confined to patween members of the staffs of the trol activity, a British communique Prime Minister and President, but said today. identification of the American par-

Supply sampans, steamers and There are no plans at present, the White House said, for a joint River from Magwe to Myingyan, and ablaze, it was announced.

Observers here were increasingly of the opinion that plans were shaping up for new action in the eastern heater of operations, and that this on enemy-occupied Akyab Island (See CHURCHILL, Page A-18.) were bombed, the communique said.

Von Arnim Won't Sign Terms;

Doesn't Matter, Anderson Says

anxious about his baggage than his with a white flag, surrendered and

Driven nearly 100 miles in an British leader met Allied war cor-

# On Nazi Center

attack of the war on Germany last night, dropping more than 1.500 tons of bombs on the battered industrial center of Duis-Thirty-four bombers were reported

were among those which crossed

### Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of

the RAF up to that time.

The communique did not specify

The greatest weight of bombs logne nearly a year ago and probably was equalled in the May 4 raid on

The largest concentration of fourengined bombers ever sent out on a picture, he indicated, will depend on war mission participated in the actual results of the trial next latter assault. Thirty bombers failed month.

Duisburg, which is only 12 miles west of oft-bombed Essen, had been bombed 59 times before. Among mately 3,500. its important industries is the Vereinigte Stahlwerke munitions et, which has been approved by the

While last night's raid was said to weight of bombs dropped, it was not to store, checking compliance with necessarily the largest in respect to

four-ton blockbusters were The Canadian Air Force was well (See RAID, Page A-2.)

factory buildings were damaged in aerial sweeps along the Irrawaddy River, near Paungbyin, were set

Attacks were made on Japanese positions between Prome and Magwe, and Rathedaung and villages

anyhow, underlining the complete-

Officially, Gen. von Arnim was

8th Army's 4th Indian Division,

which attacked the enemy's 1st

was interviewed last night by Gen.

Anderson in his tent. After that the

Gen. von Arnim and all other cap-

As the inflow of prisoners contin-

ued one military source said that

the total bag of captives since May

Standing in the moonlit British

5 probably would approach 175,000.

tured generals were accorded full

ness of the Axis debacle.

Army a week ago.

military courtesies.

The Germans Seem to Be Winning 'the Master Race.'

### OPA Will Hire 1,400 Order Restoring WLB Power New Investigators to Eases Labor Front Tension Members Hail Byrnes' Directive as Aid Price 'Roll Back'

Brown Pledges Punishment (Text of Byrnes' order on Page A-9) the "little steel" formula and the For Chiselers in Drive To Cut Living Costs

1,400 more investigators to help said the OPA's new subsidy pro- F. Byrnes. gram will be strictly experi-

be to educate unintentional violators prosecution of the war or to cor-An Air Ministry communique said of price rules and punish willful address a joint session of Con- that visibility was good last night "chiselers," Mr. Brown said. Aides ceilings or production cost levels have estimated that effective en- are not affected. This is substanforcement, depending mostly adequate personnel, could cut the

By such enforcement-and careful use of subsidies-Mr. Brown said. OPA expects to bring down the cost of living to the level of September 15, 1942, and hold it there.

Trial Period Planned. He added that his recently announced plan to seek a 10 per cent reduction in the retail costs of meat butter and coffee about June through subsidies was experimental. The future of subsidies in the price

The 1,400 extra investigators. Mr. Brown explained, will be added to an existing force of approxi-Their salaries are provided for in the next OPA budg-White House preparatory to sub-

mission to Congress. Together with volunteers from "price panels" of local ration boards, have been the heaviest in point of the investigators will go from store price rules, explaining how to correct errors and preparing evidence for criminal prosecution in the will-

> Price Lists Are Simplified. OPA is busy now putting out simplified price lists so that every onestore owner and housewife alikecan know what the legal prices are "The combination of understandable ceiling prices and vigilant enforcement," Mr. Brown said, "should

hold the line, except in certain cases where subsidies are required.' The OPA chief said he believed prices have been held in control better than most people realize Excepting the situation in food, he said prices of such important factors as steel, iron, aluminum, copper, supply and communications acili- and crude oil had been held almost

without change in the last year. Davis Statement Denied. Meanwhile, Food Administrator army poised a new menace near the Davis was quoted by a CIO delegation from New York as saving that it was impossible to roll back food prices as pledged by Mr. Brown, but

this later was denied by J. B. Russell, Mr. Davis' assistant. The delegation said this attitude expressed by Mr. Davis "in a threesupply boats on the upper Chindwin minute conference" was in sharp contrast with what the group was told by President Roosevelt, Economic Chief Byrnes and Mr. Brown. Mr. Russell, in denying Mr. Davis had told the CIO group retail prices could not be rolled back, said that what Mr. Davis had told them was that the War Food Administration can produce under war conditions intended to "use all its power to relieve pressure against retail food prices at whatever level they are set inder the hold-the-line policy." Further, Mr. Russell said, Mr. Davis told them he would "use the most effective methods available in accomplishing this objective and at the same time maintaining maximum food production." captured by troops of the British

CIO Members Take Action. Sam Mills, secretary of the Greater New York Congress of Industrial Cornered near Ste. Marie du Zit, Organizations, said 200 members Gen von Arnim sent out envoys divided into committees called at the White House and on other officials. then on New York members of

> "We visited various Government agencies and Congress to mobilize support for the President's economic stabilization program," Mr. Mills explained at a press conference Among requests of the delegation was that food prices to the consumer

tember, 1942. "Mr. Davis, we regret to report, expressed the opinion that it was The economist will announce his plans Saturday morning at a press conference in the foundation offices.

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be rolled back to the levels of Sep-

**Enabling Board to Perform Its Functions** 

correction of substandard wages. By the Associated Press.

opinion of its public members, Price Administrator Brown and an incipient labor revolt is today disclosed plans to hire believed averted as a result of wage control concessions granted the level prevailing in comparable trator Ickes had informed him that roll back the cost of living and by Stabilization Director James plants or establishments" must be orders for the release of the Illinois

Mr. Byrnes' policy directive au- coming effective. thorizes the WLB to make wage Job of the new investigators will adjustments "to aid in the effective on tially the authority the board has sought since the President issued his hold-the-line order on April 8. limiting the board's operations to

> President Asks Boost Morgenthau Hopes In Lanham Act Fund To House 1,100,000

Sends Congress Draft of Bill Raising Total Sum

To \$1,600,000,000 President Roosevelt told Congress today that war housing would be required for 1,100,000 workers during the fiscal year while the success of the Second starting July 1 and asked for an increase of \$400,000,000 in the the need for compulsory savings. Lanham Act housing fund to he hopes Congress will enact

the new construction. The President discussed this mat- Government. ter in identical letters sent to Senate and House, which were accompanied by a draft of a bill to raise the Lanham Act appropriation from

\$1,200,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt said that almost two-thirds of the war workers who must be cared for can be housed in existing structures, and that facilities will be provided for a large part of the balance by privately financed construction, encouraged and insured by the Government

"The Congress will recall," he said. that to serve workers inmigrating during the fiscal year 1943, it recently increased the authorization of one branch of the National Housing in war housing construction by \$400,-000,000. Likewise, it is contemplated that recommendations for additional authorizations for private financing will be forthcoming, to serve a large portion of the workers who will inmigrate during the fiscal

vear 1944.

Will Maintain Program. "This further expansion of private financing will maintain and confirm in the war housing program the principles which point toward maximizing our utilization of existing sources of small enterprise during the war.

itiative as large a segment of the one. war housing program as it possibly and war risks." In urging the increase in the Lan-

ham Act appropriation, Mr. Roosevelt said that the funds allocated under this and other acts for war housing practically have all been committed. He added that "the substantial portion of these funds will be returned to the Government in the form of rents during the See WAR HOUSING, Page A-18.)

### Duce's Stern Demand For Help Reported 'Amazing' to Nazis

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 13.-Anti-Nazi circles in Germany reported to the Goteborg newspaper Handels Tidning today that Premier Mussolini had sent a peremptory demand to Adolf Hitler for anti-aircraft artillery and planes to defend

They declared the tone of

### Chairman William H. Davis said May 1, would go out this afternoon the new directive, issued late yes- or tomorrow. This was later conterday, "gives the board full judi- firmed by Mr. Ickes. cial discretion within clearly stated limitations and for clearly defined 150 mines in Illinois employing 15,000 purposes and that's good adminis- members of the union tration proved "because its judicial proce-(See LABOR BOARD, Page A-2.)

The order emphasized, however,

crease the production costs above

approved by Mr. Byrnes before be-

New \$16,000,000,000 Would Like Revenues

For Tax Bill to Raise

To Pay at Least Half Of Current War Costs

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that War Loan drive has postponed bear the Government's part of new taxes to yield an additional

\$16,000,000,000 in revenues to the The Secretary told his press conference he would like to see at least this cost. half the current cost of the war financed by taxes. With revenues for the 1944 fiscal year estimated at \$35,000,000,000, he said, an additional \$16,000,000,000 would about achieve

President Roosevelt in his January budget message called for legislation to yield an additional \$16.-000,000,000 "in taxes or savings," but Mr. Morgenthau said today he would

'like to have it all in taxes. "Now is the time to tax ourselves while we have this terrific national income," he declared. "It will be better on our children and our grandchildren if we make a real effort to pay now."

Meanwhile, administration forces approached within striking distance today of another upset of the skipa-year plan to put taxpayers on a current payment basis. Although advocates professed con-

fidence they had the votes to force Senate passage of a modified Ruml plan, administration strategists contend the issue is so close it may well go their way on a compromise. Their way in this case is a substitute offered by Chairman George of resources and particularly the re- the Finance Committee which would able to produce 600,000 tons or abate—instead of a full year's tax "We are allocating to private in- of either 1942 or 1943 taxes for every

One administration lieutenant who asked to remain anonymous tions. said an informal canvass showed the (See TAXES, Page A-18.)

## French Cruiser Sinks Big Nazi Supply Ship

DAKAR, French West Africa (Delayed) (A).-A large German supply ship bound for Japan was sunk by the French cruiser Georges Leygues in a moonlight engagement early April 13, it was disclosed today. The cruiser was on South Atlantic

return of French naval units based the Axis forces in Tunisia was found in Africa into combat with Germany. among captured papers. Capt. Robert Jaujard, the cruiser's and capture the Axis ship, but his been carried out." gunners' aim was so good it set the

and made them prisoner. a blow at U-boats operating in the in 1909. He won four decorations in stroying fuel and robbing them of mained in Germany's 100,000-man

# **Ickes Declines** To Act Further In Coal Dispute

### Fuel Chief Won't Ask Extension of Truce Which Ends Tuesday

Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes said today he had done all he could in connection with the dispute between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers and that the next step is

up to the Government. He did not elaborate on what he meant by "the Government" but he made it clear that the labor issues involved were out of his jurisdiction. Meanwhile, Lloyd Thrush, president of the AFL-Progressive Mine Workers, announced that the Government had agreed to release from its control all mines in Illinois hav

ing contracts with his union. Mr. Ickes, who was given authority to operate the mines for the Government, said he does not intend to ask for a further extension of time after the present 15-day truce expires at midnight Tuesday

"It was very decent of him (UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis) to grant 15 days," the Secretary said, "and I am not going to ask for more. Mr. Ickes said he has a "prayerful hope" that a resumption of the strike in the coal mines can be averted before the truce expires but that he has no definite plans in the

event the miners again stay away from work "I can't believe the miners, whatever their grievances may be, would do such a disservice to their coun-

Although Mr. Lewis was rumored to be in Washington, Mr. Ickes said The War Labor Board is back that any wage adjustments which he had not seen him and had reon a judicial basis today in the "may furnish the basis either to ceived no request for an interview increase price ceilings or to resist He also reported that he had had otherwise justifiable reductions in no contact with the War Labor

price ceilings \* \* \* or which may in- Board since May 3. mines, first to be granted since the

Released, Mr. Thrush said, will be

Mr. Thrush said he and AFL Dean Wayne L. Morse said he ap- President William Green had agreed there would be no work stoppage these mines, and that the Progressive Mine Workers would make no attempt to raid the membership of the United Mine Workers.

> Contract Is Extended. Mr. Thrush and W. C. Gill, president of the Coal Producers' Association of Illinois, conferred with Mr. Ickes' deputies today on final arrangements for the release. Later they said they had signed

an agreement extending the union's contract for 30 days from April 30 Any wage adjustments agreed on will be retroactive to the expiration of the old contract, they added. Mr. Thrush's union also has approximately 3,000 members Western Kentucky mines, but these

he said, were not affected by the agreement for release of the Illinois The telegram which was sent to the mine executives asking them to attend today's conference said the discussion would center on "prices charged in company stores as they affect the cost of living and the nature of action which should

be taken immediately to minimize The cost of living has been one of the chief issues in the present controversy and miners have complained of price ceiling violations in

company stores Stores Lower Prices.

Mr. Ickes said he had received a telegram from Robert L. Hodd secretary-treasurer of district 19 of the UMW, in which the union official charged that prices had been greatly reduced in company stores as soon as the OPA announced its intention of investigating food prices (See COAL, Page A-2.)

# **Rubber Expert Predicts** Tire Easing Next Year

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 13.-American motorists may expect a relaxation of tire rationing sometime next year if present plans for synthetic rubber production are carried out, according to John L. Collyer president of the B. F. Goodrich Co "Next year, barring unexpected bombings or sabotage, we should be more," he said in an interview yesliability-75 per cent of the lesser terday, explaining that is the manufacturers' estimate of the amount of rubber used annually in the United States under normal condi-

# Orders Carried Out, Says Last Von Arnim Message

He estimated 250,000 tons of syn-

thetic would be produced in 1943,

"but most of it will be manufactured

during the last few months of the

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.-What is believed to be the last message sent patrol when she sighted the ship and by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in moved to the attack, signalizing the his role as commander in chief of

It said: "The order to defend commander, said he tried to damage | Tunisia to the last cartridge has Von Arnim, 54, is being given the

vessel afire. At daybreak the cruiser courtesies of a general officer. Cappicked up two lifeboats with 90 men ture of the Silesian aristocrat closes a brilliant career in the armies of The sinking destroyed goods des- Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler. tined for the Far East, foiled the He joined the Prussian Army in his delivery of a return cargo, and struck | youth and was made a sublicutenant shipping lanes about Africa by de- the World War and, after 1918, rea force of trained gunners among armistice army, where he specialized the men taken prisoner, it was said. in staff work.



CLEANING AWAY THE GRIME OF BATTLE-Bizerte captured, American soldiers ran their jeeps and trailers into the harbor to wash away the desert sand and dirt of their victorious campaign. Note wrecked buildings in background, the work of American bombers. Photo transmitted from Algiers via Signal Corps Radiophoto.

## Advertising Urged To Aid Understanding Of U. S. War Aims

Helps Morale on Home Front, Says Official Of Fortune Magazine

ATLANTA, May 13,-W. Boyd Kegg, assistant advertising director years a picturesque desert figure, of Fortune Magazine, called on busibuild a fuller understanding of the posted at the hole Tuesday: Nation's war aims and efforts.

Addressing the annual conference of the Southeastern Electric Ex- body near the water hole, a revolver are certain to have a confused, dis- in Twenty-nine Palms. contented and non-co-operative

civilian population "Advertising should be of very real line concern to every business executive." structed to determine which county Mr. Kegg said. "for advertising is the has jurisdiction only channel always open to business Government, salaried workers, labor, consumer groups and

Integral Part of Business.

only certain channel of communica- great cloud of thick black smoke affiliates, adopted a resolution call- out, "have not been adjudged by the tion. If advertising, the voice of poured over the southern water- ing the "little steel" formula "opfree enterprise, suffers, private en- front area today as fire broke out pressive, unrealistic and dangerous." terprise itself must suffer with it, under the wooden aprons of pier 48 and asserting that living costs had of public opinion' of the United For advertising is an integral part and burned among the creosoted risen 30 per cent since January, States has of business-just as is accounting, piling.

purchasing, sales or production the kind of advertising that informs, remove tall stacks of goods from pensate for a rise in the cost of livployment after the war means that industry will have to produce and into the bay undamaged. sell from 35 to 40 per cent more goods than was produced and sold was safely removed from the dock. in the last full peacetime year of

product advertising. which now or in the months to come tells management men how a poured water into the fire. enable them to achieve that goal, is by smoke. most certainly performing just as tising that currently tells them how to meet war production demands. And product advertising to the consumer that hints of new and tre- These Army Privates mendously improved products available after the war, has a very

Incentive to Thrift.

"Such advertising is necessary to an incentive to thrift and bond buy- thing cooking, ing; it is a definite contribution to home front morale. After all, are a day on-day off basis, will receive set, a refrigerator or any of the other and other formations desirable products that was taken

"War-born developments in organic chemistry, in synthetic rub- up all the time, and man, do we ber, nylon, plastics, glass, plywood eat! and light metals—the coming of age of aviation, electronics, televisionthe pent-up demand for electric appliances, automobiles, housing-all these and others spell a great future for business and advertising-providing it has done well the immediate job on hand."

### Roosevelt School Rally Will Honor War Hero

Roosevelt High School tonight in honor of First Lt. Julius Lewis, first graduate of the school to be killed in action in the war. The rally, to be held in the school auditorium. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight, was called to raise funds for a "Julius Lewis"

Lt. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 4606 Eighth street N.W., graduated from Roosevelt in Giuliani sacrificed, Smith to Mack, was \$33,434,081, or 27.6 per cent tion in North Africa early in Febru- strike. A native of Washington, Lt. Lewis was attending Wilson Teachers' College when he enlisted in the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor

A goal of \$50,000 for the purchase of the bomber has been set for the rally. Students of the high school will demonstrate school activities which have a direct relationship to the war effort. Music will be pro- Vernon lined to Hockett, whose see the plane hit 40 yards offshore vided by the high school band.

and School Association is sponsoring out Johnson. the rally. Mrs. Alfred J. Steinberg

### House Group to Probe Spread in Farm Prices

The House Rules Committee appaid to farmers for their produce Desautels. and prices paid by consumers.

"Wholesalers, jobbers, brokers with briefcases under their arms- to Keltner. Pyle singled to center. they all make more off what the Case flied to Heath. Spence took farmer grows than the farmer does a third strike himself. Chairman Fulmer of the

Mr. Fulmer said the investigation, Hockett popped to Clary. approved by the House, would

# Fatal Gun Duel Ends Dispute On Water Hole

RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 13.-A disputed cow-country water hole. according to Sheriff E. L. Shay of

San Bernardino County, was the cause of a gun duel in the lonely Lost Horse Valley region that cost the life of Worth Bagley, retired Los Angeles County deputy sheriff. Mr. Shay said Bill Keys, for 25

ness today to use advertising "to with Bagley when he found this sign "Keys, this is my last warning." Officers said they found Bagley's

change. Mr. Kegg said "advertising in his hand from which one shot had is the voice of business," and that been fired. Keys surrendered a few without informative advertising "we hours later to a justice of the peace The shooting occurred close to the San Bernardino-Riverside County

### for direct communication to the public—and the public includes man-Threatened by Flames

"So business must keep open its SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-A

Hundreds of longshore workers. The WLB formula permits wage and un-American. "There are many approaches to scores of them women, labored to increases of 15 per cent to comovide full em- the danger zone

Two moored vessels were moved A small amount of ammunition

A fourth alarm was sounded after the fire had been burning more than an hour. Six fire boats and some Coast Guard equipment Several persons were overcome

The pier itself is of concrete conessential a task as product adver- struction. The flames were under the wooden apron, or wharf, which surrounds the structure.

# Prefer to Do 'K. P.' Duty

CAMP ELLIS, Ill.-When 16 soldiers volunteered for permanent insure the demand for that 40 per kitchen police duty here, veteran cent increase in production. It is officers thought they smelled some-They did. The K. P.s will work on

we not really fighting to retain the Class A passes from the reservation. right to buy a new car, a television and will be excused from all drill "Besides," said Pvt. Ralph Crog-

nale of Detroit, one of the volunteers, "we don't have to be dressed

### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Pyle went out the same Keltner whipped out Case. CLEVELAND-Clary threw out

Mack. Sullivan went far to his left for Smith's smash and threw him revenue, or \$2,166,462. out. Hockett flied deep to Spence. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON — Spence singled off the right-field fence. sacrificed, Smith to Mack, who cov-

grounded out to Denning. Clary flied to Edwards. One run. CLEVELAND-Boudreau popped to Clary. Keltner flied to Spence. Heath walked. Sullivan threw out

center-field fence, scoring Spence.

Johnson took third as Priddy

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Sullivan walked. Keltner threw out Case. CLEVELAND—Denning flied

lined to Jehnson. Smith singled to 504,450, for a daily average of center for the first hit off Pyle. Desautels stopping at second. Hockett popped to Clary. SIXTH INNING . WASHINGTON-Spence was safe when Smith fumbled his grounder.

throw to Denning caught Spence off and send up a geyser of water high The Roosevelt High School Home first for a double play. Mack threw into the air. CLEVELAND-Boudreau popped

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Priddy popped to Mack. Keltner threw out Clary. Sullivan took a third strike. CLEVELAND-Edwards singled off the right-field fence. Denning attempted to sacrifice, but forced proved today a resolution authoriz- Edwards at second, Pyle to Sullivan. ing the Agriculture Committee to Denning was picked off first, Giuliinvestigate the spread between prices ani to Vernon. Sullivan threw out

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Giuliani popped

CLEVELAND-Clary threw out Agriculture Committee told the Mack. Cullenbine batted for Smith knocked down by the blast, but of Rommel's Afrika Korps in Libya. Japanese now in war relocation restricted area without the direct who fell from a three-story room restricted area without the direct who fell from a three-story room

NINTH INNING. consider revising distribution and WASHINGTON—Poat now pitch- had gone down. There was an oil surrender were at Zaghouan, 12 anese ancestry residing in the marketing systems to reduce "the ing for Cleveland. Vernon took a slick and a few bubbles, but nothing miles to the east. It was not known United States and protect against Domestic help is hard to find— was attempting to raise a window

# **CIO Textile Workers** Vote to Increase Pay Of Three Top Officers

Boosts Range From 43 To 60%; Subject Approval of Government

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

NEW YORK, May 13.-The Textile Workers of America (CIO), "little steel" formula of 15 per cent wage increases be discarded, voted salary increases today ranging from said, will specifically name the Govtional officers of the union.

It was pointed out that the salary increases must be approved by the Internal Revenue Department under the President's order freezing and surveyors have been insalaries over \$5,000 a year.

The biennial convention of the union voted the following increases: Emil Rieve, president, from \$7,000

ig between January, 1941, and May,

Sidney Hillman, president of the strike or stoppage in its ranks." no matter how real, to interfere with our obligations.

ferring to John L. Lewis, United bership in it. Mine Workers' president, Mr. Hillman replied:

"Let whoever the cap fits wear it In his address the union leader commented on the many differences maritime labor leader, at a cockbetween labor and the War Labor

"No agency in this wartime Government of ours has given fuller, fairer or more honest consideration effort to their just solution," Mr.

# Attendance Increases 4% at Jamaica Track

State Gets 53.7% More Pari-Mutuel Revenue

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13.-Despite people attended the 27-day spring meeting at Jamaica race track daily this year than last, paying the State 53.7 per cent more in pari-mutuel

This meeting was the first on which the increased rate of State FBI taxation was effective, Tax Com-Vernon missioner Rollin Browne explained today, and the larger share of revered first. Johnson doubled off the enue received by the State was due to this increase and the attendance

> The State receives 6 per cent of 5 and 50 per cent, respectively.

The machine handle at the Jamaica meeting, Mr. Browne said, He was reported killed in ac- who covered first. Pyle too ka third greater than in 1942, and the average handle per patron was \$66.28, to an increase of 23 per cent. At-18,683.

### Crash (Continued From First Page.)

"I ran downstairs and onto the lawn. Fragments of the plane, to Priddy. Pyle tossed out Keltner, hurled by the explosion, were showering the lawn. One large piece of aluminum cut a cedar tree in half not 15 feet from my house. Other big pieces were coming down, so I ducked back into my home.'

George Hazard, whose home is adjacent to Capt. Hartge's, was cut- under

making a terrible amount of noise. It was out of control, weaving back Valley with its commander, Maj. held prisoners of war by the Japand forth and cutting a sort of arc over the town "It was going so fast when it came

down I couldn't even tell its color. It nosedived into the river and a few seconds later exploded. I was was reorganized and made a part their proposals for handling the

# **Kerr Inquiry Finds Three More Unfit** For Federal Jobs

Names Not Revealed by **Group That Accused** Watson and Dodd

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The special subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee investigating Government employes accused of having connections with alleged subversive organizations has found three more it will recommend as "unfit" to continue their work, it was disclosed this afternoon by Chairman Kerr.

The subcommittee in a report to the full committee April 21 held that Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission at a salary of \$6,500 a year, and Dr. William E. Dodd. jr., assistant news editor of the same agency who is paid \$3,200 a year, were "unfit for the present to continue in Government employment.

As a result of its continued investigation, Representative Kerr said the subcommittee would place three other Federal workers in the same category. He did not name them, but explained he hoped the subcommittee would have a report on their activities ready for consideration of the full Appropriations Committee tomorrow when it meets to pass on the Navy and urgent deficiency appropriation bills. Agree on Terms

Will Seek Action on Salaries. Coincident with Representative For Merger Soon non of the Appropriations Committee announced he would ask the House to adopt an amendment to the deficiency bill to cut off the which asked yesterday that the salaries of Government workers named by the investigating sub-

The proposed amendment, it was 43 to 60 per cent for three interna- ernment employes whose salaries it would stop.

Mr. Watson's address is given in subcommittee report as 509 West 121st street, New York, Dr. consolidation of the two big wire Dodd, according to the report, lives at 220 North Greenbrier street, congressional action. Arlington, Va.

The report declared Dr. Watson admitted association or affiliation to \$10,000; George Baldanzi, ex- with 12 or more organizations, a ecutive vice president, from \$6,000 number of which had been desigto \$9,000, and William Pollock, sec- nated by the Justice Department retary-treasurer, from \$5,000 to as "front organizations" and others as "questionable." These organiza-The TWU, one of the largest CIO tions, however, the report pointed passed judgment upon them and found them subversive

Report on Dodd

report said in part "Dr. Dodd openly opinion of the committee, definitely Amalgamated Clothing Workers of admitted his long standing in the America (CIO) told the convention Washington bookshop which he rethat labor "cannot tolerate any tains to this day. This organization He has likewise been listed as a 'front added that the war cannot be won organization' by the Department of without labor doing its part and Justice. Dr. Dodd testified before that "we cannot permit grievances, the committee that he knew the organization had been found to be subversive, but that he did not feel employes Asked by reporters if he was re- any obligation to resign his mem-

"As to his association with Communists, Dr. Dodd testified to the committee that he entertained Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO tail party in Dr. Dodd's apartment, attended by 30 people. He stated to the committee he knew deportation charges were pending against Mr. Bridges based upon membership in to labor's problems or more devoted the Communist party, but claimed he did not know who the people were who attended the party or who finally paid the bills, but thought that a Miss Gardner, secretary of

the Harry Bridges Committee, did pay the bills." The House ordered the Appropriaions Committee to make the investigation several months ago. after Chairman Dies of the committee which has been investigating in-American activities for more than three years charged in a speech that there were 39 "bureaucratic crackpots" with Communistic sympathies still in the Government service. He named the 39, about 10 of which already have been questioned by Representative Kerr's in-

vestigating subcommittee The Dies committee has co-operated in furnishing information to the Kerr investigators. So has the

## Truck Driver Exonerated In Crash Fatal to Two

coroner's jury today returned in 1941, has been appointed general the total pari-mutuel "handle" and a verdict of accidental death in 60 per cent of the breakage-odd the case of Robert A. Jackson, 51, pennies not paid to bettors holding and Miss Evelyn Bailey, who were winning tickets. Previous rates were killed when the car in which they were riding and a truck collided at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E. Tuesday night

The verdict exonerated Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 D street S.W. the truck driver. Mr. Jackson of 2500 Q street N.W. and Miss Bailey, Johnson. Desautels walked. Mack tendance for the 27 days totaled a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium, were killed when thrown to the where the companies were located. street by the impact, which overturned the 10-ton truck

> car which struck and killed Cora strike then I do not know. Frank, 68, Tuesday night. Lt. William J. Liverman, chief of the Acci- administration leaders in Washing-

### Tunisia (Continued From First Page.)

campaigns culminating in the final victory this week. 15th in December was put forced to surrender in the Medjerda this country for American citizens the war. Gen. Willibald Boroweitz.

been found.

spread between the farm and the spread between the farm and the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, Maj. any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the commander, was captured.

# Army Depot in Indiana Turns Old Supplies Into New Material Output Due to Be

PRESIDENT BENES ADDRESSES CONGRESS-Terming his country the "godchild of the United States," President Benes of Czecho-

slovakia told Congress today that his nation would reconstruct itself as a democracy after the war. (Story on Page A-3.)

NEW YORK, May 13.-Executives of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

nounced today conditions for the so on The economies are saving the Government many hundreds of thousands of dollars, reporters were for the use of substitute materials. told by quartermaster officers on a Aluminum and brass have been Albert N. Williams, president of conducted tour of the depot's varied

The Jeffersonville establishment, which dates from Civil War days. agreement Western Union would ac- is the only quartermaster depot of procurement, manufacture and in great numbers.

500 more. supplies to be used in fighting conditions varying from the Arctic wastes

made necessary an almost constant revision of specifications to provide saved by the use of steel in field ranges, meat cans, canteens and cocking equipment.

Later the division developed a plastic canteen which, after passing quire all the assets of Postal Tele- charged with the threefold mission all tests, now is being manufactured

# Sailor on Fifth Avenue Ledge Saved by Police Flying Tackle

Telegraph is to continue operations By the Associated Press. as an independent company until NEW YORK, May 13.—A 19-year- point on the roof, Sergt, James Mcthe plan is approved by the Federal old sailor, who identified himself as Guire edged his way along the cop-Communications Commission and Bernard Smith of Belmar, N. J., ing until he was 2 feet from Smith. there would be no interconnection stood on a narrow ledge of a 13-story of the two systems until then. All building at Thirty-second street and keep away. Noting that Smith held for a speedup in their operations in Postal Telegraph employes will be Fifth avenue for 20 minutes today an unlighted cigarette in his mouth, brought into the Western Union before he was thrown back on the the sergeant ordered Deedy to toss system on the same basis as exists roof by a police sergeant's flying for present Western Union workers, tackle. More than 2,000 persons watched

from Fifth avenue and surrounding | ried both to safety.

While Patrolman Frank Deedy He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The financial arrangement provides that in assuming Postal's liabilities and assets, Western Union will issue to Postal 308,124 shares of new class "B" stock, change its present capital into new class "A stock on a share-for-share basis, with the stipulation that holders of the class "A" will receive priority Jones Announces RFC in any dividends declared up to \$2 a share. Equal participation by the

two classes of stock in any additional dividends is provided. One year after acquisition of Postal properties, the agreement provides that class "B" stock shall be converted into class "A" at the rate of five of the former for three of the "A" shares.

Approval Is Required

By FCC, Stockholders

And N. Y. State Bureau

companies, made possible by recent

lund, chairman of Postal Telegraph.

disclosed that under terms of the

graph and assume its liabilities and

obligations, including the amount

owed at the time of closing the

agreement by Postal Telegraph to

the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The merger is to become effective

Employes Protected.

Mr. Chinlund said that under the

Postal Telegraph

terms of the purchase agreement.

would find their lives and years of

effort safeguarded.

Mr. Williams stated the Postal

on or before next October 1.

Approval Is Required. The merger is conditioned on the working out of a formula by the FCC that would protect Western Union's cable business among international carriers between the date he Postal is acquired and the time Western Union divests itself of its able business in accordance with legislation authorizing the merger. In addition to the FCC, the New York State Public Service Commission and stockholders of both companies must approve the agreement before it becomes effective.

Ethiopian Hero Gets Post COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 13 (A). Gen. Edward de Robillard Wetherall. hero of the British campaign that drove the Italians out of Ethiopia

officer commanding the Ceylon

army command in succession to Lt.

Gen. Sir Henry Pownall.

Japs (Continued From First Page.)

have recently obtained, the Japanese themselves called this organization the Japanese Army Reserve and listed company commanders and war machine of the government of "Our records also show that the Japanese had a completely trained Meanwhile, police were still look- infantry unit on Terminal Island on ing for the hit-run driver of the December 7, 1941. Why they did not

Representative Thomas said some dent Investigation Unit, said no ton apparently have no knowledge clues to the driver's identity have of the real problem of the Japanese and "seem to be endeavoring to make another WPA project out of Exchange of Disloyal

Japs Is Urged A California congressional comthe 1st Armored Army, a mittee has proposed that the United ting grass outside when he noticed mixed German and Italian forma- States arrange with the Japanese tion, and fought in the retreat government for the exchange of all Mr. Hazard said the "plane was northward through Tunisia. It was Japanese known to be disloyal to

anese. The 21st Armored Division, it was In a six-point program for subformed after the battle of France mission to full delegations of three from units of the 3d Armored Di- Pacific Coast States this week, the vision. In the summer of 1941 it Californians yesterday outlined In the closing phase of the battle camps in such a manner as "to individual authorization in writing of a downtown hotel, died late yes-"I ran to my rowboat, cast off of Tunisia it held positions at Pont guarantee the security and conof the commanding officer of such leady at Walter Reed Hospital. du Fahs. Its final stand and its tinued safety of all persons of Jap- area.

# JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 13. storage and issue of supplies to the armed forces. Many depots are used Double This Year'S

is one of the jobs of the manufac- is the only one doing all three. turing division of the Army's vast Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. Cartridge belts are being made from miscellaneous parts shipped here from other military stations. dough scrapers from steel sheets no research, development, testing and longer used in commissary chests, first-aid pouches from used obsolete webbing, new hardware fittings from and the Postal Telegraph Co. an- scrap brass and aluminum, and

Western Union, and Edwin F. Chin- activities.

office building windows as the sailor teetered on the ledge, blessed himself occasionally and frequently stretched out his arms toward the

# **Business Properties** Will Get U. S. Loans

To Aid Private Investors Secretary of Commerce Jones has

announced the Government will private business properties which have lost their earning power because of wartime restrictions and regulations, to help pay taxes, insurance, interest charges \$4,000,000 would result. and maintenance costs. The loans Secretary Jones said

the emergency They will carry 4 per cent interest and will be made against "improved real estate with an established net earning capacity, including stores, privately-owned gasoline and service stations, resort hotels and business properties generally."

three classes of loans:

Participation loans, refunding loans in which the mortgage com- computing price ceilings for many pany will make a loan to refund all or any portion of existing lien indebtedness where a loan cannot be obtained from private sources, and care and preservation loans. The latter will be made on properties

that are unencumbered. In the case of participation and refunding loans, properties must not have a total lien indebtedness in excess of 60 per cent of the normal value nor in excess of 75 per cent of normal value including the RFC Mortgage Co. advances.

Other points in the program compiled by the committee, headed by Representative Costello, Democrat of California, include: That if the War Department con

tinues to recruit Japanese for military service such troops should not be utilized anywhere in the Pacific theater and should not be admitted into any areas where the government of Japan might attempt the landing of any saboteurs or invasion forces. It also would prohibit recruitment of Japanese women for use in any of the women's organizations attached to or a part of the armed services of this country. That all known subversive Japa-

nese be immediately segregated and removed from existing relocation camps and be confined in special detention camps for the duration of That no persons of Japanese ancestry, whether in the military service, related to persons in the mili-

tary service of formerly resident

within the existing restricted areas

of the Pacific Coast, shall be per-

# Turning old equipment into new in two of these capacities, but "Jeff"

Altogether the depot stores more than 27,000 articles and fabricates An engineering division was established early in 1941 to conduct preparation of specifications for

to the tropic jungle. Scarcity of some materials has

The sailor shouted for McGuire to the sailor some matches. As Smith stooped to pick up the match packet, McGuire made his leap which car-

Police said that Smith, apparently very nervous, told them he had just returned from four months at sea. He said he was a fireman, third class, stationed at Staten Island.

# **Prices Rolled Back** On Glass Containers

\$4,000,000 Savings

To Consumers Seen

The Office of Price Administration yesterday rolled back the prices of to commercial packers and estimated

The agency described the action will be made by the RFC Mortgage as one of the first major steps to Co. and will be for the duration of reduce the pressure on rising food costs since the President's recent hold-the-line directive.

The order establishes ceiling prices for all types of wide-mouth glass containers at levels prevailing July 1, 1941, and replaces current ceilings which reflected October, 1941, levels OPA said price increases put into Mr. Jones said the RFC Mortgage effect in September and October, Co. will consider applications for 1941, were found to be "unjusti-Since container costs are used in

packaged foods, the ceiling for many

packed-in-glass items will be affected, OPA said, adding that the reductions also will provide cushion to absorb other pressures on packaged food prices. The new ceilings, the agency said are sufficiently high to give the glass container industry more favorable profits than were realized during

1936. 1939, 1940 and 1941, but under

## Chinese Puppet Soldiers Revolt and Battle Japs

profits realized during 1942.

CHUNGKING, May 13.-Revolting Chinese puppet troops have engaged in a series of clashes with Japanese forces near Hangchow, main enemy base in Chekiang Province, the semiofficial Central News Agency reported today. The Chinese were said to have

mander and eight other officers in a railway town south of Hangchow and joined forces with puppet troops from a neighboring town. The joint forces then fought a pitched battle with Japanese troops. inflicting more than 100 casualties on them, the agency said. It reported that a large force of Jap-

anese cavalry and infantry had been

dispatched from Hangchow to quell

killed the Japanese garrison com-

### Soldier Dies After Fall From Third-Story Room

Pvt. Coleman R. Mealley, 24-year-Police said they were informed that the young soldier apparently with another soldier, when he fell.

# 1944 Farm Machinery

WPB Revamps Program Giving Raising of Food Priority With Munitions

A revamped farm machinery production program raising food to a No. 1 priority level with munitions and weapons is being formulated by the War Production Board and Food Administration.

That was disclosed today by M Lee Marshall, deputy food administrator in charge of supplies, machinery, equipment, materials and facilities Enough steel and other materials will be made available for farm machinery, beginning about July 1,

to allow an output for 1944 crop

use equivalent to about 80 per cent of 1940 production. Manufacture of machinery for this year's crops was hel dto less than 40 per cent of the 1940 volume under a WPB allocations program which gave munitions priority over food production Details Due Soon Mr. Marshall said he expected de-

ufacturers ample time to arrange July. The 1943 machinery supply has been described as one of the weaker links in the food production chain. Food Administrator Davis said recently the supply of new machinery for 1943 was not "entirely satisfac-

to be announced soon to allow man-

tory in view of the high production goals." Meanwhile, encouraging weather reports came yesterday from the weekly weather and crop report of the Weather Bureau. Heavy rains in much of the interior of the country, particularly in drought-threatened areas, have brought a marked

improvement in the agricultural outlook during the last week. Large Area Is Relieved. The Weather Bureau said a large Southwestern area, where a long absense of rainfall had caused much

worry, was effectively relieved, with the heaviest rain occurring in Arkansas, Northern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma, Eastern Kansas, Missouri and the Western Ohio Valley. In some localities the accumulated fall for the week exceeded 10 inches, resulting in flooding of lowlands. "Thus, drought conditions have

been relieved generally from the

Central and Lower Mississippi Val-

and extreme Western Texas, much

of New Mexico, extreme Southwest-

ern Oklahoma and Southwestern

Kansas, where precipitation was

westward, except in Southern

### light," the bureau reported. D. C. Officials to Attend

Physical Fitness Show Members of the Board of Educaion and the District Recreation Board, the District Commissioners and high-ranking Army officers plan to attend the physical fitness program scheduled for 8 p.m. to-

The demonstration is sponsored

by divisions 10 to 13 of the public

morrow at Uline Arena.

schools and the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. About 3,000 students from elementary school to college, will participate. The Army will be represented in the show by group 11 of the Fort Belvoir Band, led by Master Sergt. William B. White and by three top flight athletes, Pvts. Norwood Ewell, Frank Dixon and Eulace Peacock. High school students will

demonstrate what they have learn-

ed in the first year of the expanded

physical fitness program. Exercises used in the home conditioning and Army programs of the High School Victory Corps will be exhibited by both junior and senior high schools About 1,300 elementary and college students also will participate. The board members and other civic and military officials will be guests of E. B. Henderson, physical

education director for divisions 10 to 13 and chairman of arrange-

# New York Bank Stocks

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Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Commercial (8)
Commercial (8) Ommercial Tr (.80)
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Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (60)
Kings County (80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)

Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
United States (60a)
a Also extra or extras.

# **Trade Pacts Measure Expected to Receive** House O. K. Today

GOP Moves to Amend Bill Defeated in Bitter Partisan Floor Fight

By the Associated Press.

Continuance of the administration's reciprocal trade powers for at least two more years appeared certain of House approval today, after a barrage of Republican-backed strictures was beaten down during a bitter, partisan' floor fight

The nearly solid Democratic majority was joined by more than a score of Republicans, who split from their colleagues with a cry against "restrictive" amendments which they said might damage Allied relations. Their's were the sentiments on which Speaker Rayburn pitched the tone of his climactic address after watching the minority group push across its first victory, cutting ex-

tension of the group from three May Demand Roll Call. It was the Republicans' only victory of the day, coming on a tentative tellers' tally of 196 to 153, and advocates of the trade pacts between nations served notice they would seek a roll-call vote on that issue

In swift succession the House rejected three amendments after Mr. Rayburn denounced them as "crip-

today before going any further.

"I want to see the United States today, tomorrow, next month and today, tomorrow, next month and next year," he cried, "be a partner Nazis Boosted Own with and of the family of nations. I do not want us to do anything in the House today to make the peo-ples of the world feel that we are Army Rank to Get ples of the world feel that we are coming back to America after the war, stick our heads in the sand, and not take a man's part in the world's great affairs.

If the House approved these "crippling" amendments, Mr. Rayburn said, "Our Allies and our enemies are going to think that America is ready to withdraw from the councils of the world." He added that if such a policy continued, in a quarter of a century "the prejudices and hates" would send our young men back to an-

Countercharges Fly.

sought to pin the label of "isola- tanks with rifles. tionism" on Republicans, who re- Such has been the confusion of "New Deal" pattern.

2. No such foreign-trade agree- ually. ment shall include provision for the reduction in the existing United States tariff duty or import tax on any competitive foreign agricultural capture them and went your way. product when the farm price of the than the parity price therefor as bravely during the campaign, it must determined by the Secretary of Agri- be recorded that they were absoculture. Vote 111 to 150.

3. No such pact shall become eflegislative days after the date of its small boats and descroyers coming took part in command to command took part in command took part shall not thereafter become effec- from just across the Channel. one discovery was that the Gertive if during such 90-day period mans had been extremely busy in the last few days promoting themits disapproval of such agreement. Vote 110 to 163.

Offered by Democrat. The amendments, while gaining captors.

the main support from the Republican side, were offered by Repre- made today was that the Italians sentative West of Texas, the only Democrat on the Ways on Means Committee to oppose extension of the act in its present form. Republicans contended the act

which has been in force since 1934 their copper jackets. and expires June 12, was unconstitutional because it delegated to the President the treaty and tariff powers of Congress. Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with 27 nations in the last nine

vote today, it probably will be called on to act upon at least one more the antithesis of the collapse of organization policy, but there was night that two establishments might amendment. Offered by Repre- France. Every soldier who went into unquotable evidence that this parsentative Sumners. Democrat. of Texas, it would allow Congress to end the reciprocal trade authority wine and food on down. at any time through a concurrent resolution of House and Senate.

### Stimson

(Continued From First Page.)

These are the two other units of vember. the 2d Corps, commanded by Maj. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Prisoners May Work Here.

Returning to a discussion of the of these divisions," he said. prisoners, Mr. Stimson said that no bring them to this country Federal officials are reported, how-

ever, to be concentrating on ways was graduated from West Point in farms and highway projects.

Two major problems were posed: vasion of North Africa. 1. Means of preventing their es-

calities where war prisoners are four major operations and also saw to be regarded as stabilized rates. However, said Mr. Byrnes, "ad-Utilization of war prisoners must

conform to the Geneva Convention, ficer as well as field commander, formula. which permits farm work, but for- Gen. Ryder was appointed combids work aiding the war effort mandant of cadets at West Point in termined, a machinist getting less against their own countries. Present plans call for the pay-

ment of approximately 80 cents dence, R. I. wages daily for labor in addition to the 10 cents daily allowance to each guished Service Cross for heroism production require the setting of a Blocks Line for 6 Hours man in a prison camp for purchase of toilet necessities and tobacco. Only prisoners of the enlisted grades may thus be employed outside prison camps. Officers, who

may not be worked outside the prison camps proper, receive from \$20 to \$40 a month, according to dures make it possible for the board the hold-the-line order that was Stacy, N. C. their rank, in addition to their maintenance.

At Front for Most All four American divisions of the flation." 2d Corps had been at the front | Most board members would not campaign, Mr. Stimson said.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK REVIEWS YOUTH LEADERS-Leaders of the China Youth Corps raise their clenched fists as they respond to their names called out by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek during an inspection in Chungking. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Gave Selves Promotions Freely Before Capture In African War

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Chicago Daily News. TUNIS, May 12 (Delayed) - With ing tanks with rifles," the cream of the Afrika Korps chose to give The voting came after three days up rather than die. At Dunkerque of debate in which Democrats the British infantry gladly fought

torted that the Democrats were the once-proud German Reichstrying to remake the world by a wehr that, for instance, a single armored car captured 500 German One by one, after the Republi- prisoners only to tell them to go cans were victorious on the two- to hell and to go somewhere to the year limitation, the House rejected west and get themselves properly captured.

these amendments:

1. That no reductions shall be made in the duties on any competitive foreign products which will result in the entry of such competitive foreign products into the eastward into Cap Bon, where competitive foreign products into the eastward into Cap Bon, where competitive foreign products into the eastward into Cap Bon, where competitive foreign products into the castward into Cap Bon, where competitive foreign products into the castward into Cap Bon, where competitive foreign products into the captured.

But their fate, as described by Col. Kahle, has been far different from that of their comrades from over by Hitler.

During the Czech legionnanes were in the captured captured.

Col. Kahle, has been far different from that of their comrades from over by Hitler.

During the first months of the captured captured captured captured captured.

Nazis Eye Prison Pay.

lutely trapped and have had no such source of hope as the British who at fective before the expiration of 90 the time of Dunkerque were being perience be rapidly rese to the term of Dunkerque were being perience be rapidly rese to the term of Dunkerque were found in the wreckage. One discovery was that the Ger-

have adopted a resolution stating the last few days promoting themselves in order to gain better pay after they were captured. Under the rules of war, captured officers are France. Norway and Sweden. Only growing colony of German intel-

were using, or at least were equipped with, dumdum bullets. I personally virtually in a concentration camp renewed interest in the men withlead noses and slots in the sides of to accept them. By that time, about left alive will be free again.

Possessors Could Be Shot.

were the only dumdums I found doing justice." among hundreds of Italian cartridges I examined, so it is obvious Before the House reaches a final that their use was not general.

town was received by groups of ad-

It was notable that the most silent of the people we met were those AFL meetings beginning today. mand of the 1st Armored Division. have any energy left for celebra-

tions have every reason to be proud Gen. Eddy of the 9th Division doubt many persons would like to assumed its command last June. He have German prisoners to work on was commissioned a second lieu-American farms, but he added that tenant in 1916 and wears the Purple no plans had been made as yet to Heart decoration for heroism and wounds in the World War. Gen. Ryder of the 34th Division

of putting prisoners to work on 1915. He commanded landing units at Algiers on the November 8 in-

service in Germany.

1937, and in 1941 was made chief of than 90 cents may be raised to staff of the 6th Army Corps, Provi-

### Labor Board (Continued From First Page.)

to perform its function of assisting the director of economic stabilizative desired to correct. The new director of experiments on a tion in holding the line against in-

during most of the six months' discuss specifically the directive's While restoring authority to elim- the highway, causing vehicular trafampaign, Mr. Stimson said. possible effect on a decision in the inate "gross inequities," the Byrnes fic to be detoured. No personal in"The people of the United Na- coal mine wage dispute, but one of directive did not restore to the board juries were reported in the wreck.

# Germans Who Fought Hitler Held by French in Africa

Once 2,000 Strong in Spanish Civil War, Imprisoned 'Lost Legion' Now Totals 200

from their erstwhile commander. Col. tion Hans Kahle-soldier of fortune ex-Spanish Civil War.

Served in Last War.

Col. Kahle himself, for example, You simply gazed at them and told was an officer in the German Army them you couldn't take time off to capture them and went your way. In fairness to the Germans, who the armistice, he turned to technical ing a reputation when he fell afoul of the Nazis early in the Hitler era. England. He went to France, where he joined the International Brigade as a pritook part in some of the hardest

> publican cause, they were evacuated "The Seventh Cross," and her hus- out of operation for three or four to France. There they were kept band. British officials are showing months, the spokesman said.

them, who cannot be identified, the power to correct "inequalities" effective answer to Nazi prapaganda Under the rules of war, anybody made this comment in response to which it had prior to April 8. Under assertions that the Tunisian campossessing such bullets is liable to a question, "The board is no longer the original executive order on wage paign has occupied much of the

CIO and AFL Meetings.

Labor members would not com-Tunis today continues to celebrate ment immediately for reasons of One board member explained last

fought for Tunis. They were too worn out by their work and too stunned by their sudden delivery to have any energy left for celebra
Board meets there tomorrow. The Agross inequity would be deemed to exist, for instance, where a traditional relationship in rates has been destroyed. Mr. Byrnes said adsideration, and that if he doesn't sideration, and that if he doesn't were any energy left for celebrawhile Maj. Gen. Terry de la Mesa con. That, too, is the situation of prices. Labor leaders had de- justments of rates found to be below get it, "I will have to go to Mr. Allen, Fort Douglas, Utah, led the newspapermen who have been in a "straitjacket" for the War Labor to be made to increase existing wage rector), I guess." nounced the hold-the-line order as the representative bracket are not Byrnes (economic stabilization di-Tunisia since the middle of No- Board while providing little effective schedules, "but only to bring obvious control over prices. The WLB it- and sporadic stragglers into line." self called the April 8 order "unworkable" without some clarifica-

> board "to establish as rapidly as possible, by occupational groups and ard wages might increase the lowestlabor market areas, the wage rate paid occupation from 40 cents an mine brackets embracing all those vari-

Possible Case Cited.

find in Chicago that sound, "go- tial of some kind between the two ing" rates for machinists are within groups of employes, it may adjust During the World War, where he a bracket of 90 cents to \$1.10 an the 50-cent rate upward. This may saw his first action, he participated hour. "All the rates within these cause a conflict in rates all along 2. Reaction of the residents of lo- with the 16th Infantry in three or brackets," said the directive, "are the line in a plant, not subject to change save as justments of this character are to An experienced general staff of permitted by the Little Steel be so staggered as to avoid the need

> "except in rare and unusual cases with the 1st Division in France during the World War. wage at some point above the minimum of the going wage bracket."
>
> By the Associated Press.

group cost-of-living adjustment Railway was resumed at 6:30 a.m. permitting a 15 per cent increase today after a six-hour block caused over the average hourly rates paid by the derailment of 14 loaded box on or about January 1, 1941. Under cars and a gasoline tanker near desired to correct. The new directive relaxes that rigidity).

Power Modified.

ern Algeria, on the edge of the Sa- had already lived for some time, vived. hara, is the Lost Legion-about 200 and afterward came to England ragged, hungry Germans and Aus- This was an exceptional case, he trians who alone remain of a gallant says. Both the Scandinavian counthe explanation that "we are fight- company of idealists who fought to tries and Belgium were quite hosthe bitter end against the rise of pitable and accepted any of the internees who could make out even represented in the armada which I heard their pathetic story today the flimsiest case for their protec-

A few were able to get to England, traordinary and one of the charac- others to Mexico. Russia agreed to ters in Ernest Hemingway's "For accept the diasabled Probably alto-Whom the Bell Tolls." Once they gether, Col. Kahle says, 200 of the were more than 2,000 strong, a 1,000 or more German legionnaires whole infantry brigade. They were who finally crossed the French the German-speaking contingent of border were able to get to some the International Brigade in the land which, at least temporarily, they could call home. By that time

domestic market at prices which are less than the cost of production of like or similar domestic prod
of like or simila invaded the camp and removed a lot of marked men to Germany. Treatment in camp was bad. Death cut big swathes in their ranks. In the spring of 1941 the French re-moved the remainder, now about 200, to the dreaded Vernet camp in product when the farm price of the comparable domestic product is less have fought very skillfully and journalism, at which he was making a resultation when he fall afoul one escapes and makes his way to a British east coast town which the so before.

the major part of his time to sav- destroyed an inn. and 12 bodies of three German battalions and one with more sympathy. Mexico has spokesman said last night that suc-Austrian-the Germans recruited, agreed to accept the badly disabled cessive raids had crippled the railfor the most part, from exiles in men of the Lost Legion to join the ways in Western Europe to such an a handful, Col. Kahle says, actually lectuals in Mexico City, leading tives were lined up in repair shops. lights of which are Anna Seghars, With the downfall of the Re- author of the recent best seller,

be shot instantly. Those 18 bullets prohibited by any rigid rule from stabilization issued last October 3 Allies' air power. these two categories were thrown together and no clear distinction between them ever was made.

mirers, who offered everything from cretionary power went a long way considered an inequality, but if the

May Grant Adjustments.

The board also may grant adjust-The directive authorized the entials in a plant. For instance, a hour to 50 cents, without giving a prices. ous rates found to be sound and raise to those already receiving 50 cents, who may be more highly skilled employes. If the board finds For instance, a board survey may it necessary to preserve a differen-

for adjustment in higher wage or After such a bracket is de-salary brackets."

DANVILLE, Va., May 13.-Traf-(The Little Steel formula is a fic on the main line of the Southern

> curve. Route No. 29 was littered with debris and the blazing gas tanker sent a stream of liquid fire across

# Identified by Navy

Destroyer Aaron Ward One of Ships Lost; Kiska Raids Renewed

The Navy today identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese planes off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons April 7 as the American destroyer Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and the New Zealand corvette Moa.

The identifications were made in a communique which also reported a resumption of air attacks against enemy positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, three new raids against Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands, and a bombardment by American light warships of the enemy positions at Vila and Munda in the Solomons Resumption of air action in the

Aleutians ended a four-day period of inactivity described here as resulting from bad weather. The latest attack was made May 11 and the last raids previously reported against Kiska took place May 6. Results of the surface bombardment of Vila and Munda were not given, but of the air raids an attack on Kahili Wednesday was reported to have started a number of fires which appeared to be burning enemy aircraft.

The Navy previously had reported on the April 7 Japanese raid, saying that of 98 bombers and fighters which executed the attack 39 planes in all were shot down, while American losses were given as one destroyer, one tanker and one corvette sunk, one small fuel oil boat damaged and a total of seven aircraft

The 1,700-ton Aaron Ward, put into service in March, 1942, was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Frederick 1,000 Germans were left, with a few Julian Becton, 35, of Hot Springs, Austrians, Bulgarians, Rumanians Ark., and the 14,500-ton Kanawha LONDON (By Mail). - Behind and Hungarians who had no place was commanded by Lt. Comdr. barbed-wire fences at the desolate to turn. Col. Kahle himself was Brainerd Norton Bock, 40, of railway terminal of Djiefa in South- allowed to enter France, where he Landaff, N. H. Both officers sur-

Raid (Continued From First Page.)

Nine of the missing bombers were said to be Canadian

Selection of Duisburg as the tarinasmuch as it is Germany's greatest edenke said. This had been accominland port and one of the main plished by organization, quick sortkeystones in the transportation system on which Adolf Hitler must depend for supplying his defense forces in the west.

which would be required to meet an talked about the problems of that Allied invasion thrust across the army in the desert and in Burma. English Channel would have to The American Army, he said, had move through Duisburg.

Ministry said. Nazi Air Force Strikes Back. The German air force, meanwhile.

pressed their case with all the Allied The RAF raid on Duisburg was the fighting of the war—the defense of in North Africa. At last, he says, emphasis on paralyzing Hitler's

Germany's second largest loco-

motive shop in Berlin has been put in the foothills of the Pyrenees out a country. Within a few RAF has hit Germany or German an Italian carbine which had opened until they could find some country months, Col. Kahle believes, those territory with 26,000 tons of bombs since the 8th Army broke into Tunisia, authoritative sources said-an

### Coal

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tial restoration of the board's dis- same kind of work. This might be reports had come from other areas. In regard to Mr. Ickes' demands toward turning off the heat that was inequality or differential is a his- that the cost of living be reduced sure to be engendered at CIO and toric one, it is not to be deemed a in the mine areas, the Secretary gross inequity arising out of wage said he had lunched recently with The CIO vice presidents meet to- stabilization, and therefore cannot certain "eminent Government offistout souls who were working for us during those six long months we fought for Tunis. They were too Tunis They were too Tunis

the operators, Mr. Ickes said: food, clothing and other necessary expiration of their contract at midgoods by company stores operated or | night, April 30. connected with the mines taken over The agreement was reached after by the Government will be thor- a series of conferences between repoughly explored and appropriate resentatives of the Western Pennsteps will be taken to see that the sylvania Coal Producers' Associa-

by direction of President eral brief strikes of Pennsylvania mines Roosevelt after the week-end strike and Ohio miners last Friday.

# Three Allied Vessels Catholic Protest Warns Nazis' Five D. C. Area Men Sunk in Pacific April 7 Policies Intensify Europe's Hate Win Decorations in OWI Reveals Text of Bishops' Denunciation

Of Persecutions in Occupied Lands

asteries.

pulsion of half the priests from the

Monasteries Closed.

"The population of Luxemburg

But violations of religion in the

east were far worse, the bishops

Not even the churches of the Ger-

The memorial ended by crediting

Yugoslavia to the affronts given to

San Francisco Finds

Goes Back 40 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-

San Francisco's only reported

case of typhoid fever in 1943 has

been traced back 40 years to its

origin, according to City Health

A neighbor of a stricken 3-

year-old boy, who has recovered,

had invited the child to dinner

on several occasions. A careful

medical history of the woman

disclosed that she once had

treated a typhoid patient in a

Laboratory tests showed she

was the healthy, and theretofore

unknown, carrier of the disease,

Hears address by President Eduard

Benes of Czechoslovakia; continues

Appropriations Subcommittee

studies agricultural appropriation

Mr. Geiger's report said

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

debate on tax bill.

for amphibious warfare.

bill.

Southern State 40 years ago.

Sole Typhoid Case

By the Associated Press.

Director J. C. Geiger.

In one of the strongest denuncia- | Luxemberg, Poland and Yugoslavia tions of Nazi religious policy ever In Alsace-Lorraine, it said, the issued by the German Catholic German government "has enforced hierarchy, the government of the in a much more rigorous form the Reich has been warned that "a ram- anti-church laws which in 1919 the part of bitterness and enmity is be- French government did not venture ing erected around Germany in all to carry over from France itself." the occupied territories" because of It cited the "incisive, ruthlessly ruthless interference with religious executed meaures" such as the ex-

The warning was contained in a diocese of Metz, the dissolution of memorial sent from the Fulda Con- church organizations and endowference of Bishops December 18, ments and the widespread confisca-1942, to the Nazi ministers of church tion of property affairs and of the interior and to the chief of chancellory, the full text of which has just reached the United also received the German troops in States and was made public by the a friendly way," the memorial con-Office of War Information today.

tinued, "and this good frame of The bishops recalled that they had mind would have been maintained sent another memorial within the if the German civil administration year asking for relief from church had tactfully spared the native repersecution in Germany. "The gov- ligious and cultural life. But the ernment of the Reich did not give us liking of the Luxemburgers for us any answer," the bishops said. "The has been alienated by the ruthevils complained of continue; some, lessly executed closing of the monin fact, have grown worse,"

Signed for All Bishops.

that is the ground of the new day are warehouses of some kind. petition—with the same urgency to One church in Posen has been de- Britain January 25, was decorated the vital interests of the Catholic graded to a riding school. The tab-Church and the free practice of the ernacles have been broken open in religion of Catholic Christians in many cases, and the most holy sacthe territories that recently have rament desecrated in the vilest way. come to Germany."

The memorial, which was signed man race have been spared. by Adolf Cardinal Bertram, Archbishop of Breslau, for all the the guerrilla warfare which is giving S. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catholic bishops of Germany, then the Germans so much trouble in traced "notorious occurrences" against Catholics in Alsace-Lorraine, the religious spirit of the Slovenes.

# Most of Wounded

Russian Army Saves

Big Percentage Return To Front, Doctors Hear

A high percentage of the Russian soldiers wounded along the 2,000mile front return to the ranks to fight again, Prof. Vladimir Lebedenke, head of the Russian Red Cross in America, told the District Medical Society last night.

The society had a United Nations program. Prof. Lebedenke gave his talk in Russian and it was transparticipated in last night's raid. lated by one of the members, Dr. Isidore Lattman.

Mortality from chest wounds among the Russian soldiers had was regarded as significant, been reduced 60 per cent, Prof. Lebing of the wounded, immediate attention, the use of sulpha drugs and blood plasmas, he said.

Maj. Gen. A. G. Biggam, consult-Much of the munitions and troops ing physician of the British Army, far better equipment, both medical Bombers of the British Coastal and kitchen, and should get along Command also were busy last night better in the desert and the jungles House: while the main raiding force was than the first British units did.

> the world. Frontiers will be pushed back and man will be able to live in safety and comfort in many regions where he has never been able to do Dr. J. Heng Liu, former Chinese

Berlin radio identified as the fish-Col. Kahle in England is devoting ing village of Lowestoft. One bomb | Minister of Public Health, spoke on the sanitation problems of China with its 450,000,000 inhabitants, its epidemics, bad water and ignorance governments. He has taken it up high point of an Allied spring aerial of antiseptics. He hoped that China with American military authorities offensive which has placed heavy will continue to receive medical supplies, which are not bulky and which can be shipped by plane.

### Public Is Kept Out **But Sheep Cross Dam**

GRAND COULEE, Wash.-Mere civilians, in wartime, are barred from the mile-long roadway over the world's largest dam.

But padlocked gates swung open and armed guards stepped aside as 5.000 sheep, en route to summer pastures, were driven across the dam.

of two weeks ago, invited these heads of coal or steel companies: Benjamin Fairless. United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; J. P. Williams, Koppers Coal Co., Pittsburgh; J. B. Morrow, Pittsburgh Coal Co.; George Humphreys, M. A. Hanna Co., Cleveland; Charles Dunlap, Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., New York: O. L. Alexander, Pocahontas Fuel Co., New York; J. D. Francis, Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Robert Hill, Consolidated Coal Co., New York; Eugene Grace, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., and Heath S. Clark, Rochester and Pittsburgh

Operators Will Return

Coal Co., Indiana, Pa.

Fines Levied in Strike PITTSBURGH, May 12 (AP).-Western Pennsylvania soft coal operators today agreed to return \$1-In announcing the meeting with a-day fines deducted from pay envelopes of United Mine Workers "The prices charged miners for who went on strike prior to the

workers are charged fair tion and UMW leaders from Districts 3, 4 and 5 Mr. Ickes, who took over the Imposition of the fines caused sev-



# South Pacific Zone

Lt. Col. Hampton Gets Silver Star, Others Awarded Air Medal

Lt. Col. Edgar W. Hampton, 2130 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Silver Star, it was announced today from an Army base somewhere in Australia. Col. Hampton was a member of a transport plane crew which landed their plane, containing supplies, at a forward area in Australia a day after the field had been subjected to a heavy raid by the Japanese.

The same crew also inspected a new landing strip near enemy-held territory and, without fighter escort, searched at low altitude for a transport plane which had failed

The Air Medal has been awarded to four Washington men for gallantry in action in the South Pacific, it was announced.

Master Sergt. Gordon R. Manuel, "This plea of ours extends—and added. Many Polish churches to- a member of the bomber crew which with the Air Medal.

Lt. Grant Decorated. Three other men to be similarly decorated for participation in more than 25 operational missions during which enemy contact was probable and expected are: First Lt. Charles S. Grant, 2210 R street N.W.; Second Lt. John T. Smith, husband of Mrs. Mortie Smith, formerly of 1611 Q street S.E., and Staff Sergt John C. Caputo, 323 I street N.W.

A native of Houlton, Me., Sergt. Manuel, 26, former amateur and professional boxer, enlisted in the Air Forces in May, 1940, and was sent overseas in February, 1941. His ssiter, Miss Evelyn Manuel,

employe of the War Production

Board, resides at the Rhode Island avenue address. Two brothers Ralph Manuel of the Federal Works Agency, and Glenn Manuel of the British Air Commission, reside at 2301 Fifteenth street N.W. Bombed Manila. Lt. Grant, 26, who has been serving in the Pacific area for over a year, was a member of the bombing expedition to Manila in April, 1942.

credited with 200,000 flying miles and 46 combat missions. Lt. Grant is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Dartmouth Col-

He is navigator on the B-26 Martin

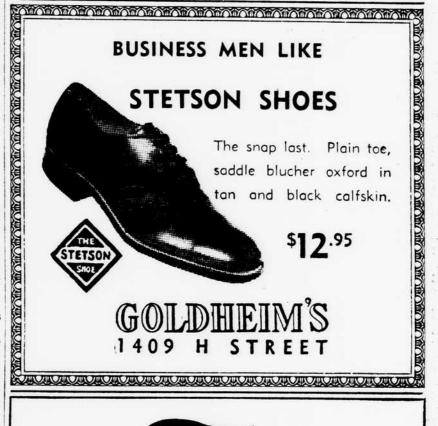
bomber "So Sorry." This plane. in

a press release in January, was

Lt. Smith, who has been in the Army for about eight years, has been serving overseas for 16 months. Prior to going overseas. Lt. Smith served with the Air Forces at Bolling Field and Lang-

Nazi Air Raids Kill 172

Meets to complete action on ques- LONDON, May 13 (P).-The Minover Germany, a formation of Brig Gen, Larry B. McAfee, act- tion of renewing administration's istry of Home Security announced torpedo-carrying Hampdens attack-ing Axis shipping off Norway and States Army, said medicine in this measure authorizing construction of killed or missing as the result of air leaving one vessel sinking, the Air war was actually going to enlarge 1,000,000 tons of naval small craft raids on the United Kingdom in April and 250 were injured





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# **Benes Tells Congress** Czechs Will Rebuild **Democracy After War**

Says Nation Will Remain Faithful to Ideals of Peace and Collaboration

By the Associated Press. President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia promised in a speech before Congress today that his nation, "godchild of the United States," would reconstruct itself as a democracy after the war.

Mr. Benes, here for conferences with President Roosevelt, reminded his hearers that the German Chancellor Bismarck said in 1886, after his victory over Austria:

"Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe. Europe must, therefore, never allow any nation except the Czechs to rule it, since that nation does not lust for domination. The boundaries of Bohemia are the safeguard of European security and he who moves them will plunge Europe into

Recalls Earlier Support. 'In my estimation," Mr. Benes said, "there can be no better comment on the position of my country even today.

Recalling that former President Thomas G. Masaryk had obtained United States support for Czechoslovak independence in the World War. Mr. Benes said, "Czechoslovakia was considered and often called the godchild of the United States of America."

our nation, but to Europe and de- are quartered. He will be here a mocracy as well," by following a week progressive policy at home and a

"In my opinion, the second World War began with the criminal occupation of Prague." Mr. Benes declared, adding that it was his view in 1938 "that Hitler's demands and attacks against Czechoslovakia should have been rejected even at the cost of war

Liberation Viewed as Sure. "We were ready," he said, "but the western powers were not.

the hope of the ultimate liberation for the Czechoslovak people and the other occupied nations. \* \* \* "As President Masaryk in 1918, I.

today, feel authorized to declare on behalf of my nation, here in the Washington Capitol, that after the cow in the summer, after his re- by implication, at any rate-adfinal victory in this great war is turn to London where his exiled vocated for the first time a policy achieved, the Czechslovak nation government has headquarters. By of outright physical resistance in will reconstruct its old home rap- that time he expects to have the the homeland. idly and successfully by its untir- views of the United States and ing efforts, remaining faithful \* \* \* British Governments, as well as his to the democratic way of life, to the own, to use in efforts to promote

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COCKER SPANIELS (2), answer to names of 'Lady' and 'Ginger' lost in vicinity of Riverdale, Md. Reward. WA. 4347.

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MANUSCRIPT, poetry, in pencil, in gray envelope, Wednesday morning L-4, Chevy Chase bus, Reward, AD, 1258. MEAT RATION BOOK, No. is 694785K or 694787K, made out to and return to Nancy L. Bobby, 3503 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md. 13\* PHYSICIAN'S HANDBAGS, black leather. Tuesday night May 11, neighborhood of Homeopathic Hospital, initials on one bag I T. M. containing medical equipment Reward. Return to office of National Homeopathic Hospital or call WA, 3946

POCKETBOOK. lady's cotton crepe. figured. Lost on Cabin John streetcar Wed morning. Contained 2 bunches of keys. 2 notebooks, pair glasses, etc. Keep money and return bag and contents. MI. FOCKETBOOK, lady's, blue leather; good reward for return of valuable personal bapers and book. Helen George, 1237 Morre st. n.e.

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AT THE WHITE HOUSE-President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia in animated conversation with President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon at the White House.

principles of spiritual and religious freedom, to the ideals of peace and peaceful international collaborapeaceful international collabora-

York late yesterday and spent the His country had been proud, he night at the White House, Today added, that "up to the year 1939 we he took up residence in the Blair did our duty completely, not only to House, where distinguished visitors

While his arrival is only coincident foreign policy of peace, interna- with that of Prime Minister Wintional arbitration and collective ston Churchill, it was understood that he probably will contribute to the strategy conference of the heads of the American and British

Brings Underground Data.

Informed quarters said: vade the continent.

2. He probably will discuss pos-"The all-out participation-after sible means of patching up the Pearl Harbor-of the United States differences between Russia and the laboration with the Soviet Union.

3. He will be able to discuss per- attempts at arrest. sonally his proposal for a Central The broadcast represented an un-European federation after the war, precedented action on the part of 4. Mr. Benes intends to visit Mos- the exiled government, which thus-

Roosevelt, members of the cabinet tion.

and Undersecretary of State Welles. In urging the exservicemen to dis-A" RATION BOOK, issued to Capt. Oscar Letterman, 2030 F st. n.w. DI. 2663. A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS and dentification pass, issued to Ross Panzera. M. Benes was received in the diplomatic reception room instead of on the court laws of the court laws of the court laws. Because of the uncertain weather, regard the order, the Radio Orange Miscellaneous -matic reception room instead of on the south lawn, though the cus- advice is 'do not register.' I repeat. tomary honors were paid there by a 'do not register.' detachment of soldiers, sailors and marines. As M. Benes arrived, the Germans would try to hunt down France. slovak national anthem and "The said this would not prove easy. Star Spangled Banner."

### C. E. Mack Elected

Clifton E. Mack, director of the total put to death since May 1 to Treasury Procurement Division in 43. charge of the Government's \$3,000,-000,000-a-year procurement pro-Tuesday night at the University

LOST.

RATION BOOKS, 4 No. 1, 4 No. 2, issued to Magnes and Slattery, lost in purse containing small sum of money. Box 377-R. Star. Star.

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# Mr. Benes arrived here from New 400,000 Ex-Soldiers To Resist Germans

Nazis Reported Facing Trouble in Other Areas Of Occupied Europe

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 13.—The Dutch government-in-exile in London today urged Holland's 400.000 ex-1. He brought underground re- servicemen to defy German orports on the outlook for aid from ders to register for reinternment tral Europe when Allied troops in defeat in North Africa inspired new unrest in Adolf Hitler's European citadel.

in this fight for the freedom of the Polish government in exile of the Free Netherlands Station Radio mainder—236-belonged to their Agreements, State Department. world," he added, "has turned into Premier Władysław Sikorski, since Orange, warned the exservicemen merchant fleet. certainty what until then had been Mr. Benes believes the eventual that the Germans intended to make peace of Europe depends on col- them "labor slaves" and advised them to defend themselves against

Registration Deadline Today.

German authorities, who had Battleships lirected the reinternment of all Alteral of amity between the Poles and Rus- directed the reinternment of all M. Benes was met at Union Sta- for the apparent purpose of pretion by Secretary Hull, who con-venting them from co-operating in ducted him to the White House, a possible Allied invasion, had set where he was greeted by President today as the deadline for registra-

> announcer said "The Netherlands government's Does not include battleship Oklahoma, which is capsized and may be raised.

in the town of Eindhoven under a get ready for it. recent proclamation of martial law in the Netherlands, bringing the

Offenders Ordered Shot.

gram of industrial items under the that inhabitants of Eindhoven had said. "The same weapons which Lease-Lend act, was elected presibeen forbidden to stand in door- crushed the Axis in Africa will start dent of the Washington Association ways or windows after the nightly soon again the work which will of Purchasing Agents at a meeting curfew, and police were instructed liberate your soil from the invader. to shoot offenders on the spot. Club. He succeeds E. P. Scully. Eindhoven is the site of the oftwho will serve on the board of di- bombed Philips radio works, and we have been waiting for. You shall the Germans apparently were afraid be liberated very soon indeed." the Dutch might be signalling Allied raiders.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said reports there were that shooting broke out in the streets of Holland's cities three days after martial law was declared, and that the names of 44 executed persons had been announced, although

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> While Holland appeared to be the chief center of unrest in occupied Europe, there were signs of trouble for the Nazis in many other spots.

The German news agency DNB reported from Brussels that military TWO RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. Return to 112 Quincy pl. n.e. Elizabeth and Herman Murphy. Belgians to death for collecting weapons and equipment for sabotage. Long prison terms were imposed on

From Bern it was reported that 150 Frenchmen had been arrested in Vichy on charges of plotting WAR RATION BOOKS. 1 and 2. issued to Alice L. Disney. 209 Overlook dr., Hillandale. Sil. Spring Md. Call SH. 3413.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Harold Crider. Return to 3 Q. Research Rd., Greenbelt, Md.



# Japan's Ship Losses Exceed Ours, 6 to 1, Since Pearl Harbor

98 of U. S. Fleet

NEW YORK, May 13.-Japan has lost more than a ship a day since its attack on Pearl Harbor.

nounced Japanese naval and merthe Nazi-oppressed peoples of Cen- as news of the smashing Axis chant ship sinkings compiled today show the Japanese lost 558 vessels in

American submarines.

losses total 98-one-sixth the Jap total-of which 65 were warships. The following tabulation is based on United States and Allied communiques and announcements

atrol boats

Marine Band played the Czecho- those who failed to register, but The Algiers radio, meanwhile, ad- partment; Conrad Taeuber, princi-The broadcast came as Axis people telling them that as a result cultural Economics, Agriculture De-Last night President Benes and sources disclosed that five more of the Allied victory in Tunisia "the partment. his party were guests at a state din- Dutch citizens had been executed battle for liberation will soon start-

Liberation by U. S. Pledged.

of his name to liberate his country At the same time it was reported from the enemy," the broadcast

"Frenchmen, we are living tri-Through Stockholm came reports

defeat on Italian troops.

(The Federal Communications Commission quoted a German broadcast as saying the Italians had shaken up the puppet Albanian cabinet, ousting Premier Malio Bushati and naming Ekrem Libohova - an arch-Quisling-to form a new "government." The significance of the move was not explained, but it was recalled that guerrilla activity had been rife



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By the Associated Press.

Associated Press records of an-

Announced United States' Pacific

The broadcast warned that the Italian military commanders in chief, Research Division, Soil Condressed a broadcast to the French pal social scientist, Bureau of Agri-

"The United States of America will help every Frenchman worthy

of armed uprising against German forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, while in Yugoslavia Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerillas were reported to have inflicted a sharp

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### Division of Political Studies, State Department. General Secretariat. **U. S. Representatives** Executive secretary, Clarke L. Wilard, assistant chief, Division of

Marvin Jones Named Temporary Chairman of Hot Springs Parley

President Approves

To Food Conference

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt approved yesterday the membership of the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference, opening Tuesday at Hot Springs, Va., and named the delegation's chairman. Judge Marvin Jones, as temporary president of the conference.

Judge Jones will serve as chief executive of the conference until the secretary general, Parker T. election of a permanent president by Hart, foreign service officer, State all the delegates.

gatherings, the President desig- cultural Relations, Agriculture Denated Dr. Warren Kelchner, chief partment; secretary for transportaof the State Department's Division tion and special services, M. Hamilof International Conferences, as ton Osborne, State Department; secretary-general of the parley, editor of the journal, Mrs. Virginia Ralph H. Allee, chief of the Agriculture Department's Division of Latin American Agriculture, will be assistant secretary-general.

chief of the State Department's Division of Current Information. Mr. the Senate press gallery; Peter H. De Vries, director of economic information of the Agriculture Department, and Wilder Foote of the Office adviser on international economic of War Information. All are mem- affairs, State Department; Paul C.

that one building near the confer- partment; R. M. Evans, member, ence hotel "will be given over exclusively to representatives of the Reserve System; George C. Haas. press and radio," and that Judge director of research and statistics. Jones would "meet the press daily." tend the opening public session rapy, National Institute of Health, Tuesday and any subsequent public United States Public Health Service; sessions which might be held.

secretariat and of the United States culture Research Administration, delegation, as announced by the State Department, follows:

Technical Secretariat.

Section I. Consumption levels and the 523 days since December 7, 1941. G. Boudreau, consultant, United Of these losses, 189 were war ves- States Public Health Service; as- bower, chief, Division of Economic sels, not including 117 transports, 9 sistant secretary, E. F. Penrose, Di- Studies, State Department, The Dutch appeal, broadcast by auxiliaries and 7 oilers. The re- vision of Commercial Policy and

> Secretaries of committees-Hazel Announcement last week of the K. Stiebeling, assistant chief, Businking of a Jap gunboat and a me- reau of Human Nutrition and Home dium-sized cargo vessel raised to Economics, Agriculture Department; 224 the Associated Press total of Jap Harold A. Vogel, head, Division of ships announced destroyed by Program Analysis and Development, Agriculture Department: A. W. Palmer, chairman, Committee on Fertilizers, Combined Food Board and Combined Raw Materals Board, Agriculture Department: assistant secretary, Katherine Bain, director, Division of Research in Child De-

velopment, Labor Department. Section II. Expansion of production and adaptation to consumption needs: Secretary, F. F. Elliott, chief Willard, assistant chief, Division of agricultural economist. Agriculture International Conferences, State De-Department; assistant secretary, Clayton Whipple, senior agricultural economist. Agriculture Department; secretaries of committees, Bushrod W. Allin, special assistant to the Coming Here From Miami chief, Bureau of Agricultural Eco-558 98 nomics, Agriculture Department; P. V. Cardon, assistant agricultural research administrator, Agriculture Department; M. L. Nichols, assistant

Section III. Facilitation and improvement of distribution: Secretary, tioning," he reported. Howard S. Piquet, chief of Economics Division, United States Tariff Commission; assistant secretaries, Fred- conference his group would tour the erick V. Waugh, chief, program analvsis and appraisal branch, Food agricultural methods and institu-Distribution Administration. Agri- tions.

Department. Secretaries of committee: Frank A. Waring, director, Resources Division. Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; F. L. Thomsen, head of Division of Marketing and Transportation Research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Agriculture Department; Mr. Waugh and Mr. Carr: assistant secretary. Faith M. Williams, chief. Cost of Living Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Labor Department,

Section IV. Recommendations for continuing and carrying forward the work of the conference: Secretary, Lloyd V. Steere, agricultural attache, American Embassy, London; assistant secretary, Benjamin Gerig.

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Farish, chief of section, Overseas Branch, Office of War Information; assistant chief, Guillermo A. Suro, chief, Central Translating Office State Department; administrative secretary, Philip P. Williams, foreign service officer, State Department; administrative assistant to Department; secretary of docu-In further observance of estab- mentation, Lois Bacon, agricultural ished practice at intergovernmental economist. Office of Foreign Agri-

> B. Angel, Division of Research and Publication, State Department. Delegates.

Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture; W. L. Clayton, Ashands of Michael J. McDermott, sistant Secretary of Commerce; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service; McDermott will be assisted by Har- Murray D. Lincoln, executive secreold R. Beckley, superintendent of tary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Miss Josephine Schain.

Advisers.

Dr. Emilio G. Collado, associate bers of the conference secretariat. Daniels, assistant chief, Division of The State Department stressed the American Republics, State Deboard of governors of the Federal Treasury Department; Dr. W. H. Se-Newsmen will be permitted to at- brell, chief, Division of Chemothe-Louis Stanley, special assistant to Other personnel of the conference the research administrator. Agri-Agriculture Department; H. R. Tolley, chief, Bnureau of Agricultural Economics, Agriculture Department; Leslie A. Wheeler, director. Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Agrequirements: Secretary, Dr. Frank riculture Department; adviser and executive secretary-Leroy D. Stine-

Special assistants to the chairman-Theodore C. Achilles, Division of European Affairs, State Department: Walter Brown, assistant to the director of economic stabilization. Secretaries-Dr. Allen T. Bonnell, senior economist, Program and Requirements Division. Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations. State Department; Philip L. Green, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Agriculture Department: Gove Hambidge, co-ordinator, research information of the Agricultural Research Administration, Agriculture Department: Dr. Julius T. Wendzel, chief fiscal analyst, Bureau of the Budg

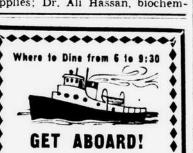
Seven Egyptian Delegates

MIAMI, Fla., May 13 (A).-An Egyptian delegation of seven experts arrived last night by plane from Cairo on their way to the United Nations Food Conference in Hot Springs, Va.

Hussein Enan Bey, head of the mission, said the present food supply in Egypt was "not bad." "We all have enough to eat and

we are getting along without ra-Enan Bey, who is in the Agricultural Ministry, said that after the United States to study scientific and

culture Department; Robert M. Carr, Others in the delegation are Husassistant chief, Division of Commer- | sein Fahmy Bey, in the Ministry of cial, Policy and Agreements, State Supplies; Dr. Ali Hassan, biochem-



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ist; Ahmed Selim, in the Ministry of Finance; Boutros Bassily, director of experiments in the Agriculture Department; Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Ministry of Social Welfare, and Abdel Galeel Elemary, Minister of Sup-International Conferences, State

plies. The group was scheduled to fly to

Delegates from three Latin American countries also arrived last night. Francisco Gomer, head of the Uruguayan delegation, and Dr. Paris E. Menendez, Paraguayan delegate, said they would fly to Washington today.

Gerardo Klinge, Peruvian delegate, said he would stay here until

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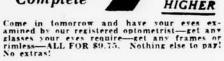
AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas taxpayers think their Legislature, just adjourned, has set an admirable record-in a negative sort of way. It was the first session in 40 years

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# Rule Granted to Speed House Passage of Strike Control Bill

Little Hope Seen for Action Before Truce In Mine Crisis Expires

By J. A. O'LEARY. Backers of the Connally-Smith strike control bill will press for early House action, but the

18 was remote today. The Rules Committee late vesterday granted a special rule, limiting debate to three hours, and making amendments in order, but this does not fix a time for consideration. The legislative program as outlined by House leaders today made it appear that the strike control bill probably will not get before the House until the latter part of next week, after the truce in the coal mine dispute has ended.

### Hearings Are Demanded.

A demand for hearings before the House acts was made in the Rules Committee vesterday by Lewis G Hines, a legislative representative for the American Federation of Labor, and was supported by Representative Marcantonio, American Laborite, of New York, and Representative Bolton, Republican, of

Mr. Marcantonio attacked the terms of the bill, particularly a provision he said would prevent the War Labor Board from ordering a By Senate Probers closed shop once it had taken jurisdiction of a dispute in a factory.

Mrs. Bolton did not discuss the merits of the bill, but said it would be unfortunate if Congress took hasty action during a period of hysteria and urged hearings.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, author of most of the provisions adopted by the Military Affairs Committee, took issue with Mr. Marcantonio's interpretation of the closed shop feature. He told the New Yorker that it merely prevents the WLB from repealing the section of the national labor relations law, which says it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to discriminate against any person for joining or not joining a union. except where a voluntary agreement has been made between the employer and union.

Earlier Hearings Cited.

Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee contended new hearings on the specific provisions of the pending bill, which passed the Senate last week, were unnecessary, because his committee had just completed weeks of hearings on the general subject of war manpower and labor problems.

Mr. Smith and Mr. May explained to the Rules Committee the amended bill does not prohibit strikes, but makes them illegal until certain "cooling-off" processes have been that struck without following this "it was agreed that this specific tion and a member of the District course would lose the benefits of the problem involved questions of man- Delegate Committee, said the group National Labor Relations Act, in- power, production and economic recommended approval as a "first cluding the right to represent the stabilization, it has been treated as step" toward national representaworkers as a bargaining agent.

tention to strike; a secret ballot of action needed. all the workers on the strike notice. takes jurisdiction.

employes of a plant, bars the im- effective. portation of strike breakers, outlaws jurisdictional disputes, sympathy strikes or secondary boycotts for the duration and would require unions to register and file financial reports with the Government.

The Senate-approved bill was confined mainly to penalizing any one who promotes a strike in a mine or factory after the Government takes it over, and giving the War Labor Board the power to suppoena.

# Work to Begin Soon On Lincoln Temple

\$7,000 Allotted for New Recreation Center

at Eleventh and R streets N.W. as various agencies and that the latter a recreation center for colored war view," the committee declared. as high school children of the Washlease is signed this week, it was anounced today by the Community War Fund and the District Recreation Department

The Community War Fund Executive Committee has granted about \$7,000 to the Recreation Services. Inc., to operate the center until December 31. Like the Walsh Club for War Workers, the center will be supervised by the District Recreation

time directors will keep an organized production methods and organizaprogram of recreation going on three tion" over which it said the Man- schools; Mrs. Cornelia Yubitski, diare facilities for cooking and a large reation hall of the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church.

Mrs. Robert McGuire, chairman of the committee that has been searching for such a building since last September, expressed apoperate it had been granted.

"It has been such a long fight to find the house," she said. "Now that the funds have been granted we hope to get the center open as soon as possible." The recreation department had hoped to open

### **Hull Says Victory Opens** Way for Direct Attack

Secretary of State Hull said today Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro Le Jeune, New River, N. C. defenses of the enemy

Mr. Hull made that assertion in a message to Prime Minister Em- must face four other assault charges. manuel Tsouderos of the Greek government in Cairo, acknowledging 750 Maryland Firms congratulations on the "brilliant action of the United States armed Sign WMC Agreement forces in North Africa."

"I am confident," Mr. Hull added, "that we may rely upon the continued determination of the Greek Manpower Commission announced people, both inside and outside oc- yesterday that more than 750 incupied Greece, to fight on until the dustrial and business concerns in Axis tyranny has been utterly de- the State have signed the Maryland

brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. covered by the agreement.



UPLAND, CALIF .- ACCUSED OF STEALING PLANE-Police Chief E. L. Muler (left) questions two soldiers, Sergt. Thomas A. MacDonald (center), 21, of Girard, Ill., and Pvt. Ronald Voyles (right), 22, of Baraboo, Wis., accused by Army authorities of escaping from the guardhouse at Minter Field, near Bakersfield, Calif., and stealing an Army basic training plane, in which they flew to an airport near Pomona. They were arrested here Tuesday night wearing newly purchased civilian clothes and said they had purchased train tickets for Kansas City.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# War Mobilization Super Board Urged

Report Calls Programs 'Out of Balance' Due To Divided Authority

in crisis." a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee today was on record with a proposal for creation of a War Mobilization Board with over-all power to direct the course of the agencies now concerned with various phases of the war program. The committee said that as the

result of divided authority "our various war programs, all essential, are out of balance with one another and in most cases are short of the goal set.

Cites Aircraft Output.

Specifically, it was pointed out, inefficient use of manpower has resulted in cutting the President's aircraft program of 125,000 planes for 1943 to less than 100,000." President Roosevelt told his press conference Tuesday that the stress had been shifted to produce neavier ships. that relatively more four-engine and bombers, long-range fighters and cargo carriers are being built. He estimated 1944 output as mate of 911,000 pounds for this year.)

Again, the committee pointed to Wilbur Finch, chairman of the omber plant, and said that while purely a War Production Board tion, The steps required by the bill in- problem "and no attempt has been clude: Thirty days' notice of in- made to reach a joint agreement on

conducted by the Government; would be composed of the heads of in different sections of the city mediation procedure through the the various war agencies, but at its stay open 24 hours a day. This War Labor Board, which could order head would be a \$10,000 director was said to be a "compromise" of the status quo for 60 days once it appointed by the President. He. The bill also restricts picketing to the board to make any policy store be kept open 24 hours a day

Board Members.

Director of Economic Stabilization tion and hospitals to confer on the Byrnes, Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board, Manpower Health Committee to work with Commission Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt, the Secretaries of War and the Randle Highlands Association Navy, the Army chief of staff, the Navy's chief of operations, the chair- it was recalled that a Pharmathe petroleum, food and lease-lend administrators and the director of

defense transportation. The group would advise with other administrators, presumably including the Rubber Director, and have authority under Mr. Roosevelt over allocation of both materials and shortage of registered pharmacists." manpower among competing agen-

Asserting that the Manpower Commission and the WPB are little more Renovation of the Lincoln Temple than "service stations" for the will begin as soon as the did the Truman Committee in slight-

ly different language: "The War Production Board is not single phase of the war production weeks of May. program does centralized centrol exist at the present time.

Causes of Wastage.

The subcommittee stated that A full-time director and two part- labor idleness resulting from poor

floors and the roof garden. There power Commission lacked control. Under the present setup, the renumber of rooms for varied activi- port declared, the Manpower Com- the center. ties. The building was once the rec- mission's recent labor "freeze order tends to freeze the supply of manpower into the present pattern of school children's work to be sponinefficiency.

The committee's report was based on testimony given at executive ses- Marines Seek Tailors sions by Mr. Byrnes, Mr. McNutt and preciation today that funds to Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman.

# Man Given 28 Years

CHICAGO, May 13.-Eugene A. Schmittling, 24, accused of terrorizing 10 women and girls with a Marine Corps Recruiting and Inhammer and knives, was convicted duction Station, suite 1100, 1400 in Criminal Court yesterday on two Pennsylvania avenue. If accepted, counts of an indictment charging their customary recruit training assault with intent to rob and assault with intent to kill.

the Allied victory in Tunisia "opens immediately imposed two consecuthe way" to direct attack on other tive sentences of 1 to 14 years in

Schmittling, a factory worker, still

BALTIMORE May 13.—The War area war manpower agreement. The commission estimated that A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star | 500,000 workers in the State were

### California Shipyard Walkout May End Today

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 13.-Return of 500 workers to their jobs at Standard Shipbuilding Co. today was predicted by Lt. Arthur D. Bordley, directing Army construction work in this area

Lt. Bordley said after conversations with union leaders that the walkout was due to a misunderstanding.

Work on \$4,500,000 worth of tugs and wooden barges for the Army and the Maritime Commission was halted when the men left their jobs yes-Secretary L. A. Parker of the AFL Metal Trades Council declared the council did not authorize the stoppage.

# Federation Group Backs Delegate Bill

Suffrage Committee Votes Favorable Report

The Local Suffrage Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations voted last night to report favorably to the Federation Saturon the bill of Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania 1.417,000,000 pounds against an esti- for a delegate in the House from the

"poor results" at the Willow Run committee, who also is president of the District Suffrage Associa-

Meanwhile, the Health Committee, which also met last night, was The War Mobilization Board proposal to ask hospital pharmacies the demands of the Randle Highhowever, would need a majority of lands Association that one drug in each of the four sections of the

The plan, it was said, would call The board members would be upon the Pharmaceutical Associaplan and for the chairman of the both groups. When the demands of were advanced several months ago. man of the Maritime Commission, ceutical Association spokesman objected on the grounds that it was "in distinct opposition to our efforts and to the wishes of our Government with respect to its conservation program.

It was pointed out by the druggists that there was a "definite

## cies, including those supplying School Children's Paintings To Be Exhibited at Center

"exercises no serious power of re- modeling by elementary and junior ington public schools will be held at the Children's Art Center, 1744 K a war production board. \* \* \* In no street N.W., during the last two

This exhibition will open formally at 3 p.m. Saturday. Hostesses who will preside are headed by Mrs. wastage in the various programs was Henry Grattan Doyle, president of due to "hoarding, inefficient use of the Board of Education, Other labor, unnecessary absenteeism, or hostesses are Miss Ethel Bray, director of art in the District public rector of the Art Center, and Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, vice president of

> There will be about 100 paintings. This is the first exhibition of public sored by the Children's Art Center

### To Make New Uniforms With its women's reserve swelter-

ing in winter uniforms, the Marine Corps yesterday issued an urgent call for fitters and sewing machine operators to help get their personnel into lighter summer clothes.

Men over 30 who are technically qualified will be interviewed daily between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the will be waived and they will be assigned to immediate duty at Camp

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# Status of Townsend In Doubt as Davis

Shifts Staff in WFA Hutson May Replace Ex-Governor of Indiana As Production Chief

The War Food Administration was further revamped today, with Administrator Chester C. Davis naming Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the old Food Distribution Administration, as deputy food administrator in charge of distribution and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., as tor for the Civil Service Committee. deputy in charge of food produc- drew from the witness an admission

appointments immediately speculation over the status in Mr. Martin's office. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governor, who has been of Agriculture Wickard last Decem-

A source close to Mr. Townsend refused comment today, other than to say that Mr. Townsend awaiting clarification from WFA officials.

May Get Field Post. was reported in some department circles that Mr. Townsend would be made a field coordinator to bring about cooperation between Federal food ing war food problems.

Mr. Townsend was named food production head in January following the resignation of Herbert W. Parisius, who quit in a row over whether the Farm Security Administration or the Agricultural Adjustunderstood to have agreed to a ment Amdinistration should have the dominant role in FPA.

At the time of Mr. Townsend's appointment Mr. Hutson was given a leave of absence as president of Commodity Credit to become his associate. Mr. Davis' appointment thus moves Mr. Hutson above Mr. Town-

Reorganization Hinted. Mr. Hendrickson, a former member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press, was named FDA head by Mr. Wickard when the latter had charge of the war food

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# Legislators Accuse **Budget Bureau of Exceeding Powers**

Assistant Chief of Agency Questioned at House Hearing

The House Civil Service Investigating Committee began asking pointed questions today, as Leo C. Martin was called as a witness, to determine whether the Budget Bureau has "stepped out of bounds" and is exercising functions not properly belonging to it.

While Mr. Martin, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, in charge of estimates, was testifying the right to correct these figures. it was also brought out that the whether the bureau tried to ininterpretation on the President's policies.

Bailey, assistant bureau director in charge of legislative figures. reference, will be invited to answer further questions along this line. The inquiry was started by Acting Chairman Randolph. He was supported by Representatives Rees of Kansas and Vurcell of Illinois, Republicans, and Manasco. Democrat. Alabama, who insisted that the Budget Bureau has exceeded its au-

Now Executive Agency. Mr. Martin said the bureau is now an executive agency and has therefore outgrown its original functions. The committee members charged it had "gone too far in trying to influence Congress on legislative philosophy." Mr. Manasco insisted that "the bureau itself sets the policy and that the President does not pass personally on the numerous matters as to whether or not proposed legislation is in conformity with the President's program or policy."

"It is highly important that the Bureau of the Budget itself be probed in the course of our investigation and that we determine whether it has exceeded its functions." Mr. Manasco added.

Dillard Lasseter, special investigathat the Budget Bureau "writes the language of the appropriation acts"

Mr. Manasco referred to the \$400 .-000,000 increase in war housing directing the Food Production Ad- funds, asked by the President today ministration set up by Secretary in an executive communication. He asked Mr. Martin the extent to which the housing program has been checked by the Budget Bureau to determine the real needs.

Mr. Manasco is also a member of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee which handles the legislation authorizing housing funds. and before which hearings are to start Tuesday on the question of authorizing further funds.

Mr. Martin replied that "before the estimate for appropriations is submitted, it will be very carefully agencies and State and county studied." Within haif an hour of submitted the request to the House. Economies Enumerated.

Reciting some of the economies Martin said a check on bed utilization at narcotic hospitals had resulted in accommodations for 580 mental patients who otherwise buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone 12, 1942. would have been sent to St. Eliza- NA. 5000.

beth's Hospital. He said this resulted in elimination of \$2,700,000 Report Accuses Navy

bed capacity at St. Elizabeth's. A reclamation survey resulted in the estimates being slashed \$20,-000,000 before being submitted, he said. Promptly on the announcement of the War Production Board last August regarding curtailment of electric power expansion program, the Budget Bureau promptly placed in reserve \$30,000.000 appropriated for the Tennessee Valley Authority, he declared.

"We are alive to the fact that we need to do more consolidating," Mr. Martin said.

OPA Personnel Estimated. Answering questions asked by Representative Vursell, Mr. Martin said there were about 5,000 OPA employes in departmental service in Washington, about 6,700 in regional and district offices and about 45,000 in local boards. Mr. Martin reserved

Representative Rees, ranking Recommittee intends to determine publican on the committee, made fluence legislation by putting its own | tell how many persons had been cut from the Government payroll and not replaced. Mr. Martin said he was unable to give the personnel He said, however, that a reserve

of \$333,000,000 has been set up out of appropriations for the present and that the Government agencies have been ordered to abtime, or \$276,000,000 when there is such a reserve.

must affect personnel," he explained. strongly condemned. He promised to place in the record of the hearings a statement by agencies of the number of employes Ralph A. Bard advising the subin December, 1942, and May, 1943. Mr. Vursell said he wondered why a cumbersome system could not be

Mr. Manasco wanted to know why the Office of War Information gives out news stories, pictures, radio antion and to determine whether

"propagandizing is part of the OWI Mr. Vursell commented: "If the Appropriations Committee will take away 6623 per cent of the money for the OWI it would be the best thing they could do.

### OPA Prepares to Ration All Types of Home Stoves

stoves. Authority to ration the stoves was granted OPA vesterday by the War Production Board.

WPB officials indicated that an order soon would be issued allowing increased production of cooking and heating stoves.

Rationing thus far has applied only to heating stoves and space program will cover all domestic effected by the Budget Bureau. Mr. for commercial, industrial or insti-department's draft deferment policy tutional use.

# Of Unwarranted **Deferment Requests**

Action Promised to End **Draft Abuses Charged** By House Subcommittee

A sharply worded criticism of draft abuses in the Navy Department was made public today by By the Associated Press. a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, which specifically chided the department for its delays in schedule for withdrawing draft eligibles

The committee reported that 1.126 requests for deferment of draft-age men had either been granted or were repeated efforts to have the witness pending in the Navy Department and said its examination of a large number of individual cases convinced the committee that at least 207 cases of deferments for three months or more were subject to

merous deferment requests which Associated Press. appear unwarranted," the subcommittee added, "the Navy Department technical personnel, such as en-"When you cut down appropria- ments, but has used the personnel in and Staff Sergt. Milford Hershkotions in any considerable amount it a clerical capacity. This practice is witz, Kingston, Pa.

In the report was a letter from Assistant Secretary of the Navy committee that many of its recommendations had been put in effect Mr. Bard told the committee a broken down and "some such ef- Navy committee would be formed ficiency as is demonstrated by chain to investigate all outstanding draft manager of the Spokesman-Review grocery stores" could not be brought deferments and would cancel or and Chronicle, and a sister, Mrs. modify all deferment requests

which did not appear justified. The House committee reported the Navy Department had "finally nouncements or moving pictures evolved" a plan which would resome week after official news has lease 42.5 per cent of the draft been announced by the Navy. He eligible men in Washington in the asked Mr. Martin if the Budget Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Bureau was checking such duplica- Guard within six months after a replacement schedule is approved.

An additional 8.3 per cent will be replaced and made available to the draft six months later, the committee reported, adding that "in all probability, a large number of the emaining eligible civilian employes cannot be replaced because the highly technical character of their duties, training and ex-Commenting that the new Navy policy appeared to be sound, the

policy been established earlier with unit to pass on all deferment requests, it probably would not be necessary now for the department to request an additional 389 defer-"On the contrary," the commitee added. "it is more probable that the number of deferments in effect

and the number of deferment re-

quests pending at this time would

committee contended that had the

have been considerably fewe The committee criticized the heaters using coal or oil. The new Secretary of the Navy for failing to "institute more positive and vigorstoves, but will not include stoves ous measures" for executing the and pointed out that the Secretary had started urging use of replace-Something to sell? Something to ment schedules as early as February

civilians in the Navy Department are eligible for induction, the committee also pointed out the percentage is considerably lower in five Navy yards. In the Washington Navy Yard, the committee reported, 26.1 per cent of the men are draft eligibles; in the Philadelphia yard, 28 per cent; in the Portsmouth (N. H.) yard, 18.1 per cent; in the New York yard, 24.8 per cent, and in the Norfolk yard, 31.9 per cent.

## Maj. Cheney Cowles Dies With Four Flyers in Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., May 13.-Maj. Cheney Cowles of Spokane, Wash., intelligence officer of the 2d establishing a replacement Air Force Service Command, and four other fivers were killed in the crash of a medium bomber in Alabama yesterday, the public relations office of Barksdale Field announced

today The pilot of the plane, Lt. Col. Adam J. Heintz of Greeley, Colo. parachuted to safety and suffered minor injuries.

Maj. Cowles, former managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle, was the son of W. H. Cowles, sr., pioneer publisher of the Spokes-"In addition to having made nu- man-Review and a director of the

Other victims were Mai Jeth W Dobson, signal officer. Durant, sorb two-thirds of the cost of over- has also requested deferments for Okla.; Lt. Hawley A. Thomas, copilot, Amherst. Ohio: Staff Sergt. gineers, has obtained such defer- Herbert E. Bracken, Dalthen, Ala.,

Details of the accident were not learned here. A report was that it "broke up in the air." Maj. Cowles, 33, was called to duty

shortly before outbreak of the war Surviving are his widow, Sarah, and a daughter, Phoebe; his father, a brother, W. H. Cowles, jr., general Buel Hammett, Santa Barbara,

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# Delay on Strike Ban Will Weaken U. S., **Connally Warns**

Senator Describes Bill In Address Before National Radio Forum

Prompt enactment of anti-strike legislation by the House is "imperative" to meet the "audacious and brazen threat" of a shutdown in the coal fields, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas warned last night in an address on the National Radio Forum sponsored by The

"Delay or hesitation will weaken the arm of the Government" and "give encouragement to those who scorn and defy the national interest," declared the author of the Senate-approved bill restricting strikes in war plants. His address was delivered over the Blue Network from Station WMAL

'The issue is clear-cut," the Senator continued. "The administration must meet it. It must not flinch. It must not vacillate. If the line is, broken in the coal fields it will be broken in other places. The time is here for the Congress to determine that there shall be no strike in war plants. The time is here to meet this audacious and brazen

Blames Union Leaders.

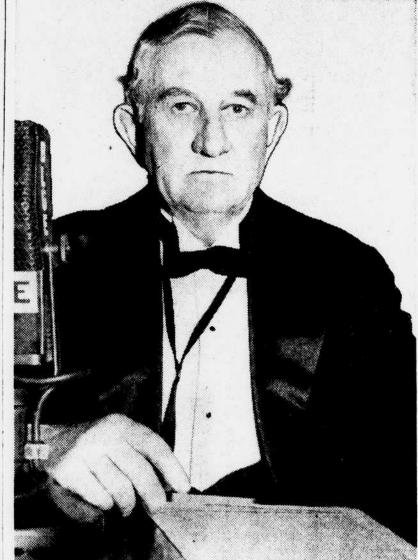
Reviewing events in the coal situation immediately preceding the 15-day truce, Senator Connally declared the same situation could arise in any war plant. But he absolved placing it squarely on the shoulders of union heads

"Strikes in war plants are usually country. fomented and promoted by ambitious and aggressive labor leaders to increase their own prestige and power," he said, recalling John L. Lewis' refusal to appear before the War Labor Board after breaking his no-strike agreement with President

The anti-strike bill authored by him "is not offered as a cure-all for all labor difficulties," Senator "It is not proposed Connally said. as a panacea for all abuses of management or employes. It approaches the issue from the national viewpoint, from the war needs, from the dire necessity to keep plants moving. to keep production going to our heroic men on the far-flung battle lines and on the sea and in the air.'

Right to Strike Questioned. No citizen anywhere has the right to strike against the United States in time of war, he said. He asked how the Nation consistently could draft men, take them from their wives and families and mothers and fathers and put them on the battle line to shed their blood, and, perhaps, to give their lives, and at the same time permit employes in a plant to refuse to produce the arms. equipment and supplies needed by

Most workers, he felt sure, are mines, anxious to continue work for their "It is specifically provided that missing,



SENATOR CONNALLY.

the majority of workers from blame. families and their country and most; such plant or mine shall be returned wages are at higher levels than by the President to the private ownever before in the history of the ers when it is determined that such

er's letter urging passage of a meas- with the needs of the national deure to end strikes, Senator Connally fense," he said. "She wants to work in peace and in furtherance of her Nation's efforts to win the war. I am confident that there are millions of other workers who feel the same way slow-downs in the program of pro-

Reminding his audience of the evils that have befallen labor under Fascism and Naziism, the speaker pointed out that our defeat would destroy the progressive and advanced legislation the United States has adopted in the interests and for the benefits of labor. Labor unions have been accorded many privileges. he said, but he emphasized that privileges carry with them responsibilities and duties.

"No citizen of the Republic Is above the duty to his country and to his fellow-citizens. The war must go

on until victory is achieved. Plants and mines must go on if the armies are to crush the enemy." Senator Connally denied his bill is intended to establish any system of

-Star Staff Photo. plant or mine shall be privately Quoting from a woman war work- operated in a manner consistent

He reminded his hearers that the over seven plants at various times and in various localities. "In each instance the labor disturbances were about delays or interruptions or quickly adjusted and the plants were returned to their private owners or managers within the matter

of a few weeks. He described his bill as "a champion of neither employer nor of employe. It is a champion of the national need-the superlative and climatic national need of keeping the stream of weapons, equipment and munitions going to the battlefields where our flag is flying and where our boys are battling and dying.

### \$800 Worth of Fish And Driver Get Away

ANGELES. - Police are searching for the fish that got away -all \$800 of it. Customers began phoning a fish

and oyster company to complain that their deliveries were late. The delivery truck was found, but the driver-and the fish-were 1,000 SPORTS SHIRTS

which sped to the rescue. Red Cross Praises Army.

lief director of the Red Cross. Hundreds Left Homeless: Fort Smith and Camp Chaffee were cut off from their principal Soldiers Credited With sources of water with only six days Saving Many Lives supply in emergency reservoirs. Across the river, Van Buren was

By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., May 13.-The worst Arkansas River flood in history gushed down the lower valley today, topping or smashto several feet in depth. ing levees and flooding additional thousands of acres after Smith-Camp Chaffee water from a cresting here at 41.7 feet-3.7 lake in the Ozarks burst under the feet higher than the record stage pressure of the flood and debris. The conduits were swung under the which had stood 110 years.

Six Dead, 22 Missing

As Arkansas River

Floods Pass Crest

Receding here almost as rapidly as it had risen, the river left in its wake 6 known dead, 22 missing, expected to be completed late tohundreds homeless and untold property damage in Oklahoma as it pushed its burden into Arkansas. Seven of the missing were Camp Gruber (Okla.) soldiers who were engaged in rescue work.

Downstream the United States engineers abandoned hope, with one above the surface of a lake of backexception, of saving any main line water that was 5 miles across. levees between here and Little Rock. They turned their attention to saying dikes below Little Rock on the are homeless or will be when the Arkansas and to battling the ram- crest reaches their communities. paging White and St. Francis Upward of 60,000 acres were inun-Rivers in Eastern Arkansas

Soldiers Play Rescue Role. Relief agencies, whose rescue operations were overshadowed by the spectacular work of soldiers from nearby posts, expressed belief that all valley dwellers now had been brought to safety.

The soldiers and their amphibious jeeps were credited with saving Used at Roosevelt Parley scores of lives. The jeeps, resembling giant, comic water bugs, dashed in and out of the swirling flood waters over a 40-mile radius American flag that flew over the Government has assumed control and brought out marooned lowland- naval air training base at Corpus ers. Their operations extended deep Christi, Tex., last month when Presinto Oklahoma.

Rubber pontoons, assault boats Camacho conferred there was preand speedboats also were employed sented to the Mexican President in rescue work by troops from yesterday. Camps Gruber, Chaffee, Robinson, Claiborne and possibly other posts. Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, Ground-water-air teamwork en- commander of the base. abled the flood-riding soldiers to The Mexican President thanked hang up fine rescue records. Civil Admiral Montgomery and informed Air Patrol planes reported to Red him the banner would be placed in Cross headquarters the location of the National Museum.

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marooned families. The Red Cross Mrs. Roosevelt Hits passed on the information at the Army. By short wave, the Army contacted the soldier-driven jeeps, Labor Factionalism

"Scores of lives would have been

MEXICO CITY, May 13.—The

ident Roosevelt and President Avila

The flag was forwarded by Rear

As Source of Trouble lost without Army help," said Norman Durfee, St. Louis, regional re-**Public Should Direct** Action of Congress, She

Tells Union Parley without light and power and one- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 13.-Mrs. Eleathird of the community was under water. Some 600 blocks of Fort nor Roosevelt said here yesterday Smith, a city of 40,000, was under she believed "many of the troubles water ranging from a few inches that we face today arise out of the fact that the labor movement in this The pipes which carry the Fort country is divided."

Addressing the third biennial convention of the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, Mrs. Roose-Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge whose probably as well as "any of you or floor was under water. Emergency any of your leaders" and that she connections on top of the span were Fort Smith virtually was isolated that labor leaders have refused to by the main stream and its backwaters. All rail traffic was sus-

pended. Only the rooftops of buildconvention speakers criticize the prisoners of war. ings in West Fort Smith, across the Arkansas-Oklahoma bridge, showed Army engineers estimated 18,000 persons between here and Pine Bluff

"I think that probably it might dated between here and Little Rock have been possible to have stopped and the total was growing hourly. the demands of the farm bloc and Soldiers from various camps were to have done something that was requisitioned by the United States much fairer in both wages and engineers for work on levees below prices in other ways," she said, "but Little Rock and on the White and

velt said she knew labor conditions knew "a great deal about what the miners have suffered under." She added that she was grieved to find German hands, and this fact was work together. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had heard shackles off British and Dominion

Office of Price Administration, the War Labor Board and the "hold-theline" order, which, it was charged, stripped the board of its powers, said that "many of the things that are said here against things that have happened are perfectly true."

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that you wanted certain things

"I am quite willing to agree with you that often administrators and representatives fall down on their obs, but basically, in a democracy, being eternally vigilant."

more interested in how labor stands and what it thinks, adding that was Saturday. "a sign of your growing strength and also of your growing responsi-

### Allies Now Hold More Prisoners Than Germans

surrender of Axis troops in North in both shootings. Africa has put more German prisoners into the hands of the Allies than there are British prisoners in seen today as a new lever in the effort to get the Germans to strike Before the blow fell in Tunisia

prisoners in German hands was about 90,000, of whom 40,000 had been taken in the battle of France. Up to the fall of Tunis and Bizerte the British had taken about 30,000 German prisoners. The count is not completed in Tunisia, but Allied headquarters said yesterday

150,000 prisoners had been taken in the last eight days. Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

**Policeman Dismissed** In Fatal Shooting Case

Acting on the recommendation of the ones who cannot fall down on Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, the their jobs are the people. There is Commissioners yesterday ordered only one way in a democracy of get- the dismissal from the Police Deting what you want. That is by partment of Pvt. Charles A. Brown, 33, colored, in whose home Motor-She said people today are much cycle Patrolman Charles Riley Johnston, 25, was fatally shot last

Brown's removal was ordered because of his "gross neglect of duty" when he "failed to warn Johnston

of the danger he was facing ' Held for the fatal shooting is Monroe Neely, 37, colored, a roomer at Brown's house, 617 Twenty-first street N.E. Neely is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed Patrolman Johnston when the policeman attempted to arrest him. Police allege that LONDON, May 13.—The mass Brown's service revolver was used

> The suspect's wife, Mrs. Lola Neely, remained in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

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# House Group to Open | 150,000 Taken **Inquiry Into Charges** Of Monroe 'Deal'

Military Affairs Unit To Meet Monday for R Street Investigation

Chairman May today called a special meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee at 10:30 a.m. Monday to inquire into charges that a member of the Louisiana delega- swiftly and more completely than tion expected to get "a juicy commis- | could have been anticipated." sion" out of a steam boiler deal manufacturer's representative and right moment further attacks on host at the widely publicized dinner the Axis." parties at 2101 R street N.W.

The inquiry was ordered at the "classic example of the military art" request of the eight House members which will stand out in history, and constituting the Louisiana delega- added: tion, who, in a letter to Mr. May, declared the charges had been made by Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, in a be forced to accept unconditional broadcast Sunday over a Nation-

Mr. May said the witnesses would explained, why the committee has be Representative Morrison, Demo- delayed recalling Mrs. Smith. The crat, of Louisiana, and a New Or- first is, she went to Jacksonville, leans businessman who deals in secondhand boilers.

### Was R Street Guest.

Representative Morrison was a guest at one of the dinner parties in the big red house on R street, and has admitted borrowing Mr. Monroe's Packard car and placing on it his congressional tag.

One of the excerpts from Mr. Pearson's broadcast cited by the Louisiana delegation in its letter to Chairman May asking for the investigation read

"Also look into Monroe's deal to buy a steam boiler from the New Orleans Public Service Co., and then sell it at a much higher price to the Aluminum Corp. I think you will find that Donald Nelson stopped the deal-but, especially gentlemen, you might investigate whether one of from Louisiana, was not supposed to get a juicy commission.

Representative May said committee investigators were assigned to B. W. Weaver. He will take comcheck on Mr. Pearson's alleged mand of the District fire boat. charges soon after receipt of the letter from the Louisiana delegation, and had learned that the steam boiler "had never been sold May Recall Mr. Smith.

tion Mrs. Eula Smith, who leases the R street house, but indicated she probably would be recalled to the Quincy streets. witness stand "about the middle of Sergt. James H. Reed was pronext week." On her first appear- moted to lieutenant and Pvt. Dexter ance two weeks ago she flatly re- A. Beacham to sergeant. Pvt. Walfused to answer questions. Since ter F. Mitchell was granted addithen she has been quoted as being tional compensation of \$5 a month There are two reasons, Mr. May ciency

# Prisoner, Attlee Tells Commons

LONDON, May 13.-Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, formally announcing the end of the campaign in North Africa, told the House of Commons today the Allies had taken more than 150,000 prisoners and captured over 1.000 guns, 250 tanks and thousands of motor vehicles. The end, he said, "came more

Mr. Attlee hailed North Africa's alleged to have been engineered by occupation as furnishing "a forward John P. Monroe, self-identified base whence will be launched at the

He called the African victory

"In time, as a result of the blows of the United Nations, Hitler like the German generals in Tunisia will surrender.

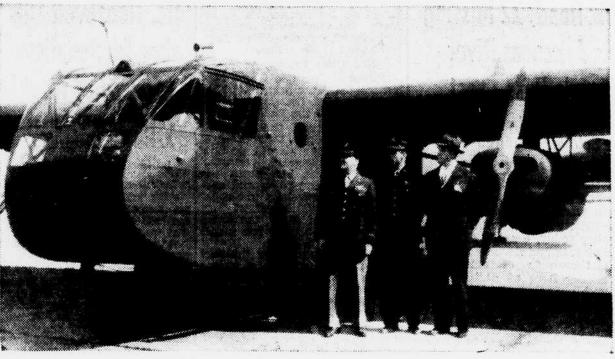
Fla., to visit her sick child. The second is that the committee investigators needed more time to gather data to be used in her interrogation. A subcommittee of the Military

Affairs Committee investigating war contract brokers-the same group before which the parties at the R street house were exposed-sidetracked its inquiry today in the affairs of the Narragansett Machine Co., Pawtucket, R. I., pending outcome of the full committee's probe of the alleged steam boiler deal.

### Lt. Sydnor Is Promoted To Fire Department Captain

Promotion of Lt. John M. Sydnor of the District Fire Department to your colleagues, a Congressman captain was approved yesterday by the Commissioners on the recommendation of Acting Chief Engineer

At the same time, the city heads announced they had granted leave to Fire Capt. Richard E. S. Boss, now serving in the U.S. Naval Re-Chairman May also said the com- serve as a lieutenant commander. mittee had not fixed a date to ques- He formerly was stationed at No. 12 Engine Co. at North Capitol and



MINNEAPOLIS .- NEW TO THE SKYWAYS-Powered by two relatively small engines, a large Army cargo glider was successfully flown by Col. Frederick Dent, head of the Army's glider program (center). Col. Dent. Lt. Col. William S. McDuffee, area officer for the Air Forces (left), and John Parker, president of Northwest Aeronautical Corp., builder of the craft (right), look over the ship after the test. A. P. Wirephoto.

# Army Troop Transport Glider Flown Under Own Power

15-Place Craft, Fitted With Two Small Engines, Passes First Test Successfully

der, 35-year-old Army Air Force In this case a small, air-cooled colonel tossed away his cigar, stepped engine was attached under each into a big, snub-nosed monoplane wing and these engines can be put and flew it twice around Wold- on in a hurry. Chamberlain Field here to prove what he had hoped—that a glider the Army has in mind for this twocan be flown successfully under its engined version of the towed air-

Pioneer of this flight, believed to these possibilities are under study: to be the first of its kind ever made Use of the craft "in our present Col. Fred Dent, a West Point grad- short over-water jumps where no day that he had been found dead on uate of 1929 and head of the Army's dock facilities are available at the the roadside. Death occurred on his experimental glider program at desired landing point. The Ger- 31st birthday Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

As he climbed out of the 15-place Crete, but with towed planes. ship, made here by the Northwest Aeronautical Corp., Col. Dent smiled and remarked to reporters:

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.-A slen- was never designed with that idea.

Col. Dent would not discuss what

mans did something like this at small space.

Relieving the overburdened Army You can say it was a successful air transport services on cargo that graduate of the University of Virflight and we hope the craft will does not need to move immediately, ginia. He also attended schools in soon lead to important develop-The flight was historic in this re- military secrets, but it was pointed is an Army Air Forces cadet and Lt.

**Gunshot Wound Revealed** its own power, despite the fact it

N. C., Tuesday night, had died as a result of gunshot wounds. A Navy board of inquiry has plane. However, it is known that launched an investigation. The Navy gave no further details. The 5th Naval District at Morein this country—the Germans are activities" when it is necessary to head City, N. C., where Ensign Wayreported to have done it, too-is get soldiers and equipment across land was stationed, reported yester-

> Ensign Wayland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wayland, 611 Ability to land in an incredibly Johnson place, Alexandria. His wife

planes, could transport 150,000 fully

equipped soldiers. Whether it can

fly under its own power with as

much of a load as it can carry,

towed, the Army doesn't know yet. It is going to experiment at Wright

As Cause of Ensign's Death

The Navy Department disclosed

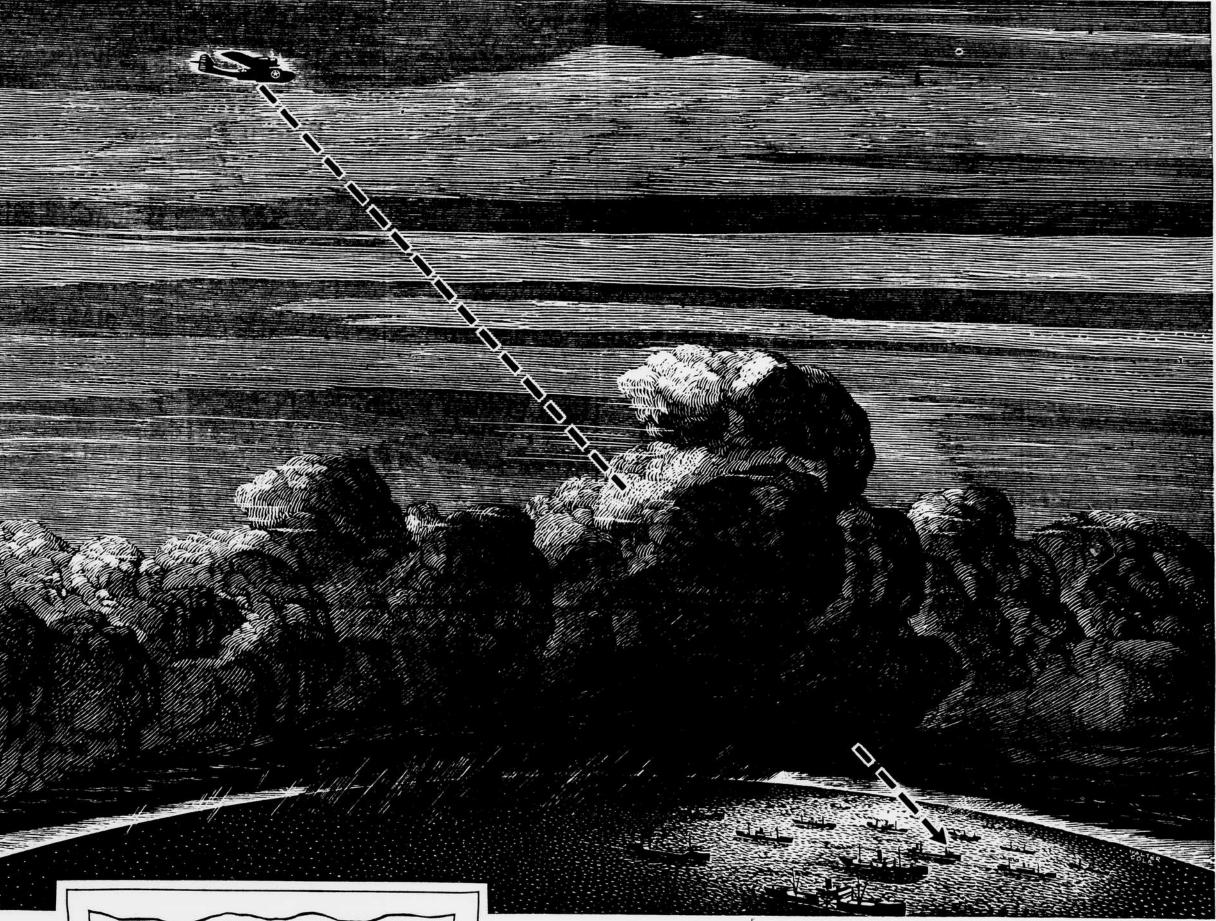
today that Ensign Clifford Wayland

of Alexandria, who was found dead

in his automobile near Swansboro,

Field further and find out.

lives in North Carolina. A native of Alexandria he was a How far the ship can fly, its rated Alexandria. Two brothers are in power and like specifications are the armed forces. Harris Wayland spect: It showed that a big glider out that 10,000 of the ships, which Wellington Wayland is stationed in can be motorized and flown under even can be towed by P-38 fighter Georgia.



# Secret of 'Radar' Out; **Device to Spot Enemy**

has shrouded one of the two services' most hush-hush defense devices-

"Radio-Detecting-and-Ranging."

lifted, in part, the veil of secrecy that | ready has information from some

RADAR GUARDS COAST Since the United States entered the war Radar has been standing hibited from even using the word maintaining a constant vigil over 'Radar," which is an abbreviation of 'Radio-Detecting-and-Ranging." maintaining a constant vigil over the skies and the seas for approaching hostile aircraft and warships. In Satisfied, apparently, that by now early models of Radar have failen into the hands of our enemies, the War and Navy Departments disclosed that the device is being widely used by land forces to detect apparently that the device is being widely used by land forces to detect apparently that enabled a private at the device is being widely used by land forces to detect apparently that enabled a private at the device is being widely used by land forces to detect apparently that enabled a private at the device is being widely approach of Jananese air and warships. In some outlying military posts and on some of our ships Radar had been installed long before the war.

It was a radio detecting device that the device is being widely approach of Jananese air and warships. In some outlying military posts and on some of our ships Radar had been of our ships Radar had been of our ships Radar had been on the war.

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# Gen. S. O. Fuqua, 68, **Retired Chief of** Infantry, Dies

Began Career in 1898 As Captain of Volunteers; Won Many Citations

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 13.—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, U. S. A., retired, former chief of infantry, died in his suite at the Hotel Deven here of a heart ailment Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday. Associates on the staff of Newsweek magazine, for which he wrote a military column, said he was found dead by his wife. Earlier in the day Gen. Fuqua had addressed MAJ. GEN. STEPHEN O. FUQUA the Lions Club of New York.

Born in Baton Rouge, La., on De- the Croix de Guerre, the Distin-Overton and Jeannette M. Foules Fugua, he attended Tulane University and the University of Louisiana before going to West Point. He served as a military attache at the with the American Embassy there -American Embassy in Madrid,

Rites Tomorrow. Funeral services will be held to-Episcopal Chapel, Fort Jay, Gov- came before he finished it. ernors Island. Burial will be Sattery, Washington.

Gen. Fuqua served with the American Expeditionary forces in the World War, rising from the rank of second lieutenant to colonel. In 1928 he received a permanent rank of colonel and became chief of infantry with the rank of major general in 1929. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He married Pauline Stafford in 1906 and they had two children, Jeanette Stafford Fuqua and Stephen Ogden Fuqua, jr.

Gen. Faqua was a captain in the Volunteer Army from 1898 to 1901, serving in the Cuban campaign and the Philippine Insurrection. His first appointment in the Regular Army was in 1901 when he was made a second lieutenant of the 23d Infantry. In February of the same year he became a first lieutenant and was transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, where he served as post adjutant. Later he joined the 23d Infantry at Plattsburg and was assigned to duty as battalion adjutant. Served at Mindanao.

From Plattsburg he went into foreign service and during his second tour he served as provost marshal of Malabang, Mindanao. He participated in the Cotta Bato Valley campaigns against Datto Ali. Later he visited China and Japan during the Japanese-Manchurian War.

On March 11, 1911, he was promoted to the rank of captain. He was instructor-inspector of the National Guard of California from 1912 to 1913. The following year he accompanied Gen. Pershing's brigade to the Mexican border and was stationed at Nogales, Ariz.

When the United States entered the World War, Gen. Fuqua was put in charge of an officers' training camp. Later he was appointed major in the National Army and deassistant chief of staff of tioned at Camp Sherdian, Ala. He was transferred to the 28th Division in November, 1917, and served as assistant chief of staff and acting chief of staff in charge of training. He commanded the "advance troops of that division until they reached France. Then he took charge of the division training on the British front. Followed his promotion to lieu-

tenant colonel and he was ordered to the Army Staff College, A. E. F. at Langres, after which he reported to Gen. Pershing and was assigned as assistant G-3 (operations) of the He served in the Chateau-Thierry year, beginning May 29.

salient, St. Mihiel and the Argonne until October 30, 1918, when he was promoted to the rank of colonel of nfantry and assigned to duty as chief of staff of the 1st Division. He was in the campaign along the Meuse and through the Argonne to Sedan. During the entire period of the German occupation he was chief of staff of that division and, later until the end of January, 1921, was at Camp Taylor and at Camp Dix. Tours of duty in Hawaii, Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., followed. Gen. Fuqua was awarded the cross of the French Legion D'Honneur,



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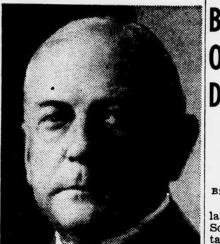
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medals covering his campaign serv-

He was sent to Spain to finish his military career as military attache when the Spanish civil war began. He remained there until 1939.

Gen. Fuqua retired on returning home and went to California to write morrow morning at St. Cornelius a book on Spain. The current war He wrote a book, "Americans urday in Arlington National Ceme- Wanted" (1940), designed for young men entering the military service.

# **Balking Nazi Drive**

Day and Night Blows Hammer Briansk And Orel Area

By EDDY GILMORE, MOSCOW, May 13 .- The Soviet's large-scale air war against Nazi communication centers and troop and transport columns has reached its highest intensity, and the Rus-

German offensive plans. Day and night blows continued on the enemy's traffic concentrations on the southern end of the central front, the vital area which includes the cities of Briansk and Orel, southwest of Moscow.

sians declared today it was inter-

fering seriously with ambitious

The Germans were trying tanks, guns, munitions and reinforcements to these salients, and the Russian airmen were seeing that the materiel did not get there. In the ground fighting the Soviet noon communique said Red Army

troops had captured a "height of great tactical importance" in the Donets River Valley near Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, killing more than 1,000 Germans and capturing about 1,000 | 1940. men and great stores of military equipment. A German counterattack

been thrown back as Soviet artillery continued to pound at Nazi positions defending the Black Sea port. The communique said 600 or more Germans were killed yesterday in the continuing battle. Artillery duels were reported raging on the Leningrad and Kali-

### nin fronts and west of Rostov.

Fowler Named to Board Walter L. Fowler, District budget

# **Bishop Collins Denny** Of Methodist Church Dies in Richmond

**Outstanding Opponent of** Merger of Two Branches Was 88 Years Old

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.—Death late yesterday claimed one of the South's most prominent and militant churchmen, Bishop Collins Denny, 88, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Denny, who had been in failing health for some time, died at his home here. He would have celebrated his 89th birthday on Funeral services will be held a

4 p.m. Saturday at his late home cember 25, 1874, a son of James guished Service Medal and other with burial in Riverview Cemetery Bishop Denny was an outspoken foe of unification of the three

branches of Methodism—the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Churchinto the present Methodist Church. In the unification of the three churches at the Kansas City conference in 1938 he presented a

Refused New Title.

After the unification had been completed in 1939 he refused to become a bishop of the new church and retained his title as a former bishop of the Southern branch. His opposition to the merger was based on the contention that it would place Methodism in the South under the control of a bare majority of the General Conference.

He was a stanch advocate of separation of church and state and refused to take any part in opposition to Alfred E. Smith in the presi-

dential election of 1928.

Bishop Denny was retired from active service at the quadrennial session of the church in May, 1934, after exceeding by eight years the age limit set by the conference. In 1910 he was made a bishop in the Southern Methodist Church by

in an election of that denomination. Born in Winchester. He was born in Winchester, May 28, 1854, the son of William R. and Margaret A. (Collins) Denny. He received his early education in Winchester and obtained an A. B. degree from Princeton University in 1879.

He did postgraduate work at both move tremendous quantities of Princeton and the University of Virginia, and received his doctorate of divinity from Randolph-Macon College, Emory and Henry College and Washington and Lee University. From 1891 to 1910 he was professor of mental and moral philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

He also was the author of several books on logic and church discipline His wife, the former Lucy C. Chapman of Baltimore, died in August

Surviving are a son, Collins Denny, jr., Richmond attorney, and four daughters, Mrs. John W. Dixon of Parksley, Mrs. Eugene E. Vann of Leonia, N. J.; Mrs. Roscoe M. White of Richmond and Mrs. Preston W. Slosson of Ann Arbor, Mich. A sister, Mrs. D. M. James of San Antonio, Tex., also survives.

### Catholic Daughters To Convene May 22-23

The 13th biennial convention of the Maryland State Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held officer, yesterday was named by the May 22 and 23 in Baltimore, it was Commissioners as their representa- announced yesterday. Miss Margaret tive on the District Recreation J. Buckley, 4807 Leland street, Chevy Board for a second term of one Chase, Md., regent, will report on war projects of the State court.



CHICAGO, May 13.-Marie Nelreceived in a fall seven weeks ago. minority report, but his efforts were 69 tomorrow, was born in Detroit and other productions.

Her first stage apeparance was as a child of 7 and later, when she was 13, she toured the country with Sarah Bernhardt. Subsequently she appeared in productions with Robert Mantell, E. H. Sothern, William Collyer and Otis Skinner.

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# Marie Nelson Dies;

### **Troops Guard Rail Points** In Island Strike Threat

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13. -United States troops were placed on guard at railway stations, bridges and other strategic rail points in Puerto Rico last night following temporary suspension of all railroad traffic in the face of a strike threat.

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# Stage and Radio Actress

son, stage and radio actress, died yesterday in a hospital of injuries Miss Nelson, who would have been and came here in 1904, where she played in stock with her husband, Rodney Ranous. She made her radio debut in 1930, later playing in 'Helen Trent." "Myrt and Marge"

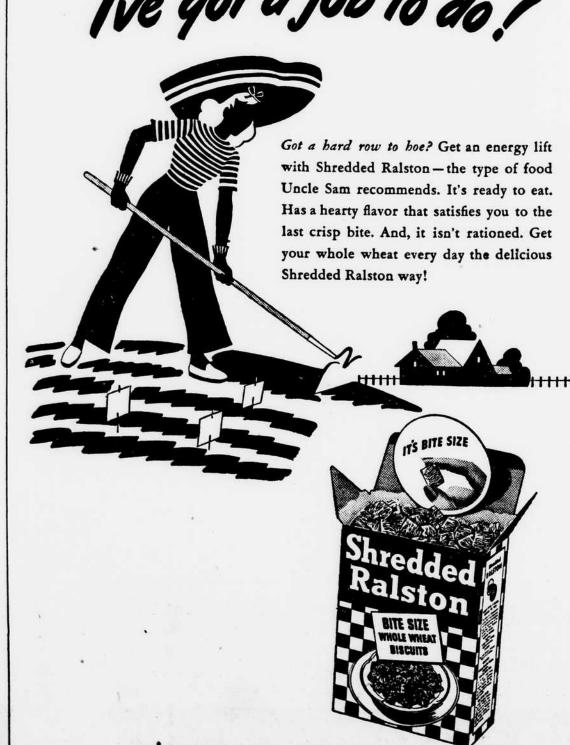
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Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 13.-William WINCHESTER, Va., May 13 .-Edward Ritchie, 71, well-known Methodist services were held at "tramp cyclist" in vaudeville and Berryville yesterday for Mrs. Frank variety shows, died at his home here Hugh Pierce, 76, who died of a heart attack Monday night. She was a He made his stage debut here in 1897 in a musical variety show in daughter of the late John A. and which he appeared opposite W. C.

Mary Blue Childs of Clarke County. Surviving, in addition to her hus-Mrs. Ritchie, who worked with her

James W. and Alfred N. Pierce, der the direction of the Student For Mrs. Frank H. Pierce Baltimore; four daughters, Mrs. Government Association and will include dances, games and singing. Dix, Berryville; Mrs. R. Dean Colston, Panama Canal Zone, and Mrs. Herndon Arthur, Winchester, and 2 p.m. one sister, Miss Mamie E. Childs, Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Fisher May Queen The annual May Day celebration of the StateS Teachers' College at Towson, Md., will be held Wednesday on the college campus with Miss band are four sons, Noble C., Win-chester; E. Ralph, Washington, and queen. The celebration will be un-Jean Fisher of Chevy Chase as May

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# Air Battle Veterans **Learn New Tricks** At Tactical School

Pilots 'Shot Down' In Realistic Encounters At Orlando Base

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent. ORLANDO, Fla., May 13.—"I was pilot who went through the Pearl shot down on the first pass. I didn't Harbor attack. "It was a revelation think they could get behind me down there almost on the ground." The young fighter pilot grimmed, our cities, but after seeing these "Yet, they got me quick."

The squadron commander, his tanned face radiating determination, said, "Yes, but that's all right here. You'll know better next time. And the next time it could be more

Maj. Charles Bond, a ranking ace of the AVG, with 10 Jap planes to Clifford Odets to Wed his credit, now heads a crack fighter squadron at this West Point of the Actress Betty Grayson air, where picked men from the By the Associated Pre Army Air Force are learning more about combat than even the best of Odets, 36, playwright, and Betty them saw over the jungles of Burma Grayson, 24, actress, obtained a and Guadalcanal.

"I think I was shot down, too," said this decisive Jap-killer. "But | New York in a few days. I want you men to learn to stick together. When you go off alone with- Luise Rainer, motion picture actress, out protection, you get into trouble." in Los Angeles in May, 1941. This

The intelligence officer said the attack by simulated enemy Henkels and Messerschmitts was a distinct success-for the enemy. As he counted five men of his fighter defending squadron shot down in the briefing room critique, he seemed not too happy about it. Nor did Maj. Bond, although Bond said the boys did all right.

The mission was one of the many air problems running every day here at this tremendous Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics, centering around Orlando and extending over more than 8,000 square miles in North Central Florida. The men flying the airplanes pull no punches. When they go on a strafing mission they do everything as they would do it in combat except shoot guns.

The party of correspondents, here on a week's tour through this school, saw plenty of guns, on and off airplanes. If Heinies or the Japs, by some now inconceivable manner, could get bombers over this part of the United States, they wouldn't last long. These boys are good. They take their training seriously. It isn't fun, for to many of them the fighting fronts may be only a few days away. They're ready to dish out lead in huge doses to any enemy who gets in their sights.

Foiled by Enemy Intelligence had told the group fighter command that an enemy strafing and bombing show was due over Orlando air base. Maj. Bond's squadron got the mission of intercention and protection. The briefing didn't take long. "I'll go up to 9.000 for top cover," he said. "You, Purdue, stick around at 5,000, and use

They took off, motors roaring, keen eyes glued to instruments, and hung up in the skies over the airfield, patrolling an invisible beat high in the sky. But the enemy foiled them. The simulated Heinkels and Messies, in reality P-51s and P-40s from other fighter squadrons, roared in from the southeast while the protective are canopy fighters were off in the northwest.

Flying only a few yards off the ground at several hundred miles an hour, the enemy ships theoretically shot up the airfield, dropped a neat theoretical bomb pattern on all runways, and zoomed up for another pass. This time they ran into trouble, as Ross' fighters dropped down from upstairs and engaged them. The sky became a whirling merrygo-round of planes chasing each other as a pup chases his tail.

We had to drop to the ground as fighters roared overhead a few feet off the ground. Soon the air was clear of that whirling mass of airplanes. The friendly protection had driven off the enemy and he hightailed it over the pines for his home

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to see what this school is doing."

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see it won't be fun for the enemy.

He won't live long if and when he

NEW YORK, May 13.-Clifford

through this school.

sion of Europe comes. When the Air Force lifted the veil of civilian secrecy which hitherto has shrouded Army Policy to Bring the School of Applied Tactics here, it went the whole way. With us Shifts of Officers were two heavy bombardment pilots, Of All Grades the boys who take the big Flying

"I learned plenty today," said Capt. Spencer Treharne, a Fortress the War Department disclosed late yesterday, to add their actual battle Bon Peninsula. experience to training troops for the sible for enemy aircraft to get over highly trained fighter and bomber specialists of AAFSAT, it is easy to Far Eastern operations.

strikes by air at any locality protected by men who have gone fighting ceased some time ago, by sion forces. Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, formerly commander of the 4th Army

"At the close of the Tunisian campaign," the War Department said, marriage license here yesterday and "it can be expected that other officers in all grades will return to the said they planned to be married in United States to apply their battle Mr. Odets was divorced from experience to the task of training

That policy was reflected in the will be Miss Grayson's first mar- case of Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Fredenriage. Both gave their addresses as dall, one-time commander of the United States 2d Corps in North

than half a million men. Patch had been brought back to ence by visits to war areas. give troops the benefit of his jungle warfare experience led to a renewal of speculation concerning the veteran Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. He was relieved of the command of the Combat commanders from North 2nd Corps in Tunisia, in which he Africa and the Pacific zones are had succeeded Gen. Fredendall, only being brought back to this country, when it was certain that the campaign was over, excepting for mopping up enemy forces on the Cap

Gen. Patton's new assignment has European invasion and new offen- not yet been announced and so far sives now being planned here for as the public knows, he is still in North Africa. It is possible that he That was the impelling motive be- may be brought back to head the hind the return of Maj. Gen. Alex- Armored Force headquarters at Fort ander M. Patch, commander of Knox, Ky., to get it ready for the American forces in Guadalcanal European offensive. On the other since last January, to take over the hand, however, informed circles here training of the 4th Army Corps at say it is more than likely that he Fort Lewis, Wash. He has been suc- is now being groomed for an imporceeded in Guadalcanal, where land tant command post with the inva-

The Armored Force command in this country is one of the prize plums. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was plucked from it last week to be made

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Africa, whose transfer to the home commander of the United States Pointer like Gen. Patch and equal- Miss Audrey Cleveland, secretary; A. Peeler, Walter K. Handy, the Rev. front followed reverses in Tunisia. forces in the European theater when ly as well known here. He was on Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., treasurer. The War Department, however, evi- Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews was duty in the Office of the Chief of dently does not hold him responsible killed in an Iceland plane crash. Infantry in Washington for three for setbacks as he is now in a key The armored post may well fall to years until September, 1939, when training position as deputy com-mander of the 2d Army in this commands the replacement training camp Croft, S. C. He has comcountry. That force comprises more center at Fort Knox. He is one of the manded infantry and mechanized

> indicated, is to be followed to this Religious Education country by other senior officers in Guadalcanal. His own record in that command was notable for the way he finally rid the island of its last Japanese defenders. He was of the Arlington Methodist Church sent there from New Caledonia last and a former missionary to Japan, January when Army troops relieved has been elected president of the Marine forces who had borne the Arlington Council of Religious Edubrunt of that jungle fighting since cation to succeed the Rev. Paul R. midsummer.

The new commander in Guadal- Others elected were: The Rev.

best schooled tank officers in the divisions, his record having finally The announcement that Gen. Army and has broadened his experi- won him a coveted corps command.

# **Group Elects Officers**

The Rev. P. Lee Palmore, pastor Hunter.

canal, Gen. Griswold, is a West William S. Hicks, vice president;

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Leigh, the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones, ent of religious education and the Ashton, Mr. Blackmer, the Rev. Lee | the Nominating Committee.

Lawrence W. Conway and the Rev. Denominational members of the Paul R. Hunter. The Rev. Herbert Executive Committee are W. Homer | E. Hudgins was named superintend-Miss Cleveland, the Rev. Stanley E. Rev. Walter F. Wolf, chairman of

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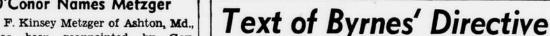
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Stabilization Director Authorizes Certain Wage Adjustments by WLB

The text of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' directive yesterday authorizing the War Labor Board to make certain wage adjustments fol-

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ing price structure and within exket areas, the wage-rate brackets and the levels of production costs. embracing all those various rates found to be sound and tested going

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All the rates within these brackets are to be regarded as stabilized rates, not subject to change save as permitted by the little steel formula. Except in rare and unusual cases in which the critical needs of ments are within the existing price war production require the setting structure and within existing levels of a wage at some point above the minimum of the going wage bracket, the minimum of the going rates within the brackets will be the point beyond which the adjustments mentioned above may not be made.

The careful application of these wage-rate brackets to concrete cases within the informed judgment of the War Labor Board will strengthen and reinforce the stabilization line to be held. Maladjustments between wages and the cost of living will be considered by the board only for the purpose of correcting substandard conditions of living, or determining adjustments within the 15 per cent limit of the little steel

In connection with the approval of wage adjustments necessary to ations which might necessitate clarieliminate substandards of living or to give effect to the little steel formula or in connection with the adoption of a longer work week, the board may approve wage or salary adjustments for workers in immediately interrelated job classifications to the extent required to keep the

, minimum differentials between immediately interrelated job classifications necessary for the maintenance of productive efficiency. Veto Power Provided. 2. All wage adjustments made by

Executive order No. 9238, dated the board which may furnish the April 8, 1943, is hereby supplementor to resist otherwise justifiable re-1. In order to provide clear-cut ductions in price ceilings, or if no guides and definite limits as a basis price ceilings are involved which for correcting substandards of liv- may increase the production costs ing, and as a basis for permitting above the level prevailing in comthe board to make, within the exist- parable plants or establishments, shall become effective only if also isting levels of production costs, approved by the economic stabiliminimum and non-inflationary ad- zation director. The board shall cojustments which are deemed neces- operate with the Office of Price Adsary to "aid in the effective prose- ministration or such other agency cution of the war or to correct gross as the economic stabilization direcinequities" within the meaning of tor may designate with a view to section 1 of the Act of October 2, supplying the economic stablization 1942, the board is authorized to es- director with the data necessary to tablish as rapidly as possible, by judge the effect of any proposed occupational groups and labor mar- wage adjustment on price ceilings

Summarizing the directive, Mr. Byrnes said that it— (a) Reaffirms the little steel for-

(b) Makes clear the authority of the board to make wage adjustments under the authority contained in the order provided such adjustof production costs;

(c) Makes clear that any wage adjustments which may furnish the basis either to increase price ceilings or increase production costs cannot become effective until approved by the director.

Considered in Conferences. The directive was formulated and issued after a series of conferences between members of the War Labor Board and Director Byrnes as to the interpretation of the President's order and the policies to be pursued in applying it.

Immediately after the President's order was issued, Director Byrnes invited the board to lay before him, as soon as they had sufficient experience under the new order, any situfication through policy directives.

The members of the board discussed with the director the going wage data which the board for some time had been engaged in gathering which in the opinion of the board would furnish a definite and objective guide in keeping wage rate adjustments from exceeding the going rates now prevailing for recognized categories of employment in the various labor markets.

In issuing the general policy directive, Director Byrnes states: The directive which I have issued today is intended to clear up certain questions which have arisen with respect to the interpretation of Executive Order No. 9328 and the authority of the National War Labor Board thereunder.

Consideration Restricted. 1. The directive makes clear that alleged maladjustments between the cost of living and existing wage schedules will be considered by the board only to the extent necessary to eliminate substandard conditions of living or to determine wage adjustments within the 15 per cent limit of the little steel formula. 2. The directive makes clear the ancillary authority of the board to make wage adjustments to keep the minimum differentials between immediately interrelated job classification necessary to maintain productive efficiency.

This authority is needed to enable the board to avoid intra-plant inequities which would otherwise be created by wage adjustments ordered by the board to eliminate substandard conditions of living or to satisfy the little steel formula. Similiar adjustments for immediately interrelated salary job classification may be necessitated, and are authorized, when a longer work week is adopted which creates a maladjustment between the pay of workers on an hourly basis and those on a salary basis.

"Staggered" Adjustments. Adjustments of this character. are to be so staggered as to avoid the need for adjustment in higher

wage or salary brackets. 3. The directive also makes clear the authority of the board to make wage adjustments within the existing levels of production costs for the purpose of stabilizing wage schedules for recognized categories of employment in various labor markets. It does not permit adjustments to correct "inequalities" which were permitted by the Executive Order of October 3, 1942. It does, however, permit the board to make adjustments in accordance with the language of the Act of Congress of October 2, 1942, "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities," provided such adjustments do not increase prices or increase production costs.

Such adjustments, except where necessary to eliminate substandard conditions of living or to give effect to the little steel formula, are not to bring the wages of the worker affected above the minimum of the going rates for comparable work in comparable plants or establishments in the same labor market.

Seasonal Labor May Be Raised. In rare and unusual cases where critical war production cannot otherwise be obtained, the minimum of the pre-existing going rates may be stepped up to the next lowest of the going rates for other most nearly comparable work in the same labor market. A good example of such a case in the situation found in the



canning and first processing of per- mum of the applicable going rates are involved which may increase this year's crops cannot be recruited into line. on the basis of last year's obsolete wage schedules. On May 10 a spe- that any wage adjustments which

4. The directive again makes clear crease price ceilings or to resist this issue of The Star. If you have tion is requested to call Mrs. Mel-

ishable foods and feeds industries in are to be made, not to increase ex- the production costs above the level a number of localities where the string wage schedules, but only to necessary seasonal labor to process this year's crops cannot be recruited into line. nomic stabilization director.

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### THURSDAY ..... May 13, 1943

They Know It Now It has happened in Tunisia as people who knew them have said it would happen if the Germans began to crack. But it has happened with a suddenness and completeness surprising even to those who knew eventual destruction of the German afmy in Africa was inevitable. If it can happen there, it will happen elsewhere.

The British were licked at Narvik, but they went out fighting. They were licked again at Dunkirk, and in Greece, and in Crete and in Libya. But they never knew they were licked. Our soldiers surrendered unconditionally on the Bataan peninsula, and later at Corregidor. But they surrendered after having fought on for weeks in the face of certain knowledge that there was no prospect of anything save defeat. They were falling in their tracks, weak from illness and lack of food, at the

. There has been nothing reminiscent of Narvik or Dunkirk or Greece or Bataan or Corregidor in the manner of the Germans' acceptance of defeat. They were, to be sure, going to fight on to the last man. But that was only propaganda from the German radio. There was no lastman fighting in the surrender at Tunisia. When the crack-up came, the Germans outdid the lowly Italians in their rush-sometimes in orderly columns—for the prisoners' stockade. The German, unlike the people he is fighting, knows when he is licked.

German general staff began its preparations for the next war. With that thoroughness which is characteristic, the planners concluded that one factor contributing to Germany's defeat was weakness on the home front. The German army, it was contended, had never been defeated. And in the next war the people at home, disciplined with the same diet of blood and iron that made the German soldier, would show themselves worthy of the army.

But it was not the German civilian who cracked in Tunisia. It was the German soldier, the representative in uniform of the "master race." the invincible embodiment in human form of Mars. Defeat did not find him stumbling along in a daze of fatigue, or fighting like a cornered tiger to the end. Defeat found him rolling along in his armored vehicles as fast as they would carry him to the nearest stockade, his companies intact down to rolling kitchens. They surrendered, as they have done other things, in excellent order and without loss of discipline. For they know when they are licked. That is the thing. And the word that they are licked will spread like wildfire through Europe and across the world. Other Germans will know when they are licked. It may not be easy to teach them. But when they learn, they learn quickly. This time it will be the German soldier, not the civilian at home, who will learn that he is licked, and, with the disciplined precision of the Fatherland, will act

### Unions for Foremen

In a reversal of policy, the National Labor Relations Board now holds that supervisory employes cannot claim the protection of the Wagner Act to organize for collective bargaining.

Dismissing a petition by the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers for recognition as the bargaining agent for certain supervisory groups at the Maryland Drydock Company, Baltimore, the board says:

"We are now persuaded that the 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 the possible restrictive effect upon the organizational freedom of rank and file employes."

The Wagner Act is silent on the rights of supervisory workers, but the board, dividing two-to-one, has held in a number of cases that the law entitled these classes to organize. When John M. Houston recently succeeded Dr. William M. Leiserson, an advocate of unionization, on the board, it was decided to reconsider the issue, and Mr. Houston's vote in opposition, with that of Gerard D. Reilly, tilted the scales the other way. Chairman H. A. Millis dissented.

strike the average observer as reasonable. Supervisors are the repreoperation, and it is difficult to adapt that role to the ordinary processes of collective bargaining. Further, as the board concludes, there is the possibility of a clash of interests between organized supervisors on the one hand, and the rank and file employes on the other, which would make for a highly undesirable condition.

An important by-product of the board ruling may be its effect on the current efforts of the United Mine Workers to organize supervisory workers in the mines. Lacking Wagner Act protection, it would seem that this move, which is part of John L. Lewis' wage program, is doomed to failure.

### Another Casablanca

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's sudden arrival in Washington is a portent of great significance. Just why he came is not only veiled in secrecy but is difficult to estimate. He obviously did not make the journey to celebrate the Tunisian triumph with President Roosevelt. Neither is it likely that he came here with his high-ranking military advisers primarily to plan the immediate next steps in European military strategy. Those "next steps" were undoubtedly considered at the Casablanca Conference; because, by that time, the ultimate victory of the Allies in North Africa was almost a foregone conclusion. Unlike tactics, which should be kept elastic, the strategy of major operations must be framed far ahead and is never improvised.

What, then, is Churchill here for? It is a reasonable assumption that two topics rank high on the agenda of the discussions he is holding with the President. The first of these is a reappraisal of the entire war situation. The North African campaign, involving large armies and millions of tons of shipping, was so heavy a commitment that it had to be brought to a successful conclusion before any wide strategic leeway was possible. Now, a more judicious balance can be made between the rival claims of various war theaters. This does not mean that the "Hitler First" formula will lose its priority. But it may mean that a larger fraction of the Allied war effort will be made available for the war against

The Allied triumph in North Africa cannot offset the fact that, throughout the Far East and the Pacific, time runs in Japan's favor. Tokio rapidly consolidates its grip on the It has been said that on the day of vast empire it has conquered. China's domestic situation worsens with equal rapidity, and Chinese morale appears to have been further depressed by the fiasco of Britain's Burmese border campaign. Australia continues to fear Japanese aggression emphasized by the new submarine offensive off its coasts. The outer Aleutians, in Japanese hands, become a growing worry to Alaska and our Pacific Coast. All these factors, psychological as well as military, call for a new appraisal of the overall strategic picture.

> A second major topic logically discussable at the White House is the complex politico-diplomatic equation centering about Soviet Russia and its relations with both its Western Allies and European junior partners of the United Nations, especially Poland. A more definite understanding between Russia, America, and Britain is obviously called for. That is why Litvinoff and Davies are en route to Moscow, and why Eduard Benes has reached Washington only a day behind Churchill. The Polish-Soviet rift has flustered all Europe, including important neutrals like Sweden and Turkey. Furthermore, a Russo-Allied understanding is desirable in advance of a genuine "second-front" enterprise. Once embarked on that crucial undertaking, involving at least a million British and American troops, and the earmarking of fully ten million tons of shipping, London and Washington will have given Moscow hostages to fortune which an uncommitted Soviet diplomacy might make of us

in various ways. This may be one of the reasons why the British high command appears to be somewhat cautious on the immediate opening of the second front. The difficulties are formidable and the risks are high. From the British standpoint, time is less vital than to our high command, which sees the Japanese task grow greater with each passing month. Provided that a decisive victory in Europe is possible this year, even its high price in losses would show an ultimate net profit if the overthrow of Japan would thereby be hastened. Such seems to be the American attitude.

Those are some of the issues which undoubtedly are being weighed and analyzed in the White House conferences whereon so much depends.

### Mr. Finley's Appointment

News of the appointment of David E. Finley to the Fine Arts Commission has been received with approbation everywhere. As director of the National Gallery of Art since its establishment in 1938, he was an obvious choice for an existing vacancy in the Advisory Council charged with the duty of guarding the beauty of the Nation's Capital.

But it happens that quite aside from his position as head of the greatest institution of its kind in the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Finley is qualified by gifts of his own for such service to his country. He is a The findings of the majority coin- and administrator, a writer and knows how many betting spectators | collective efforts made to safeguard | mum." side with the arguments advanced speaker of distinction, an authority met the same fate.

by spokesmen for industry, and will on the principles of architecture, painting and sculpture, and, above all, a tactful and diplomatic executive sentatives of management in plant of wide and varied experience. He was associated with Andrew W. Mellon from 1922 until his death in 1937. Much of the detail of the plans for the Greater Washington developed during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations passed through his hands. He had someting to do with the designing of the National Gallery Building and has been consulted about plans for other institutional structures both in the District of

Columbia and elsewhere. The Fine Arts Commission will be busy during the next few years with problems incident to the war and to the period of reconstruction which will follow it. Many corrections are imperative in the picture of Washington as it stands today. With those matters Mr. Finley inevitably will be concerned. The city is fortunate in having him in a post where he can serve effectively.

### Triumph of an Idea

Regardless of the final form in which it will be written into the bill, adoption by Congress of the basic principles of the Ruml skip-a-year, pay-as-you-go taxation is now assured. There is no longer any difference of opinion as to the merits of taxation at the source, nor is there any substantial difference of opinion, in Congress at least, over the principle of transferring the tax assessment from 1942 to 1943 income. In the Senate the amount of the 1942 taxes to be abated provides most of the debate, not the morality or unmorality of "forgiveness."

The astonishing survival of this basic Ruml principle, in the face of bitter opposition by the administration, is one of the extraordinary developments in the history of taxation. When the Ruml principle was first suggested to the Senate Finance Committee last summer, Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri was one of the few members who even gave it serious consideration. It was presented to the public more as a novel idea than a real possibility.

But the more people examined the idea, the more popular became its simple, common-sense appeal. The strength it showed in the House Ways and Means Committee brought the Treasury's opposition, which was based, in the main, on the unmoral aspects of any proposition to "forgive" taxes. If ever an idea was put in jeopardy by a name, it was when the term "forgiveness" was applied to the Ruml plan. For on the distorted conception of "forgiveness", the bill's opponents sought to build the impression that the Ruml plan favored the rich at the expense of

Having thus condemned the plan as dishonest, its opponents then began to compromise with the degree of dishonesty. "Foregiveness" was wrong. But a little forgiveness was all right. The illegitimate infant could be accepted because it was such a "little baby." And it was righteous to forgive some of the taxpayers, but a sin to forgive others. This illogical as well as disingenuous form of opposition would not have got as far as it did had the issue of tax reform not become a matter of partisan consideration.

The opposition of Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee to the skipping in full of 1942 taxes voted by his committee, is not based on any scruples as to the principle of so-called "forgiveness." He, with others who share his viewpoint, is looking at the matter from the revenue-raising possibilities. That is a point of view which merits full respect. That there must be increased revenue from taxation is generally accepted. Whether it comes in the form of higher rates now, or by the abatement of only 75 instead of 100 percent of 1942 income, is important only as it concerns the efficacy of the method. The important thing to consider now is that public opinion has won out in a struggle to put income taxation on a current, and essentially honest basis, instead of keeping the taxpayer perpetually in debt for taxes on income already spent.

### Doubtful Honor

Just when the average civilian has learned, fairly well, various military and naval titles unfamiliar to him in peace, comes a brand-new onethe honorary private. The rank was created by General Degoutel of the French colonial army and is intended as a mark of great honor, the first recipient being no less a personage than Major General Walter Smith, chief of staff to General Eisenhower. Out of a clear sky, with no warning, General Smith became Private Smith of the Second Spahis, complete with regimental cloak and badge, and there was nothing he could do but accept graciously and put General Degoutel on his own staff as a return

It may be the better part of valor if General Smith decided not to go wandering off on a busman's holiday to the Second Spahis. A good definition of a buck private is "the guy that things happen to"-and it would be extremely embarrassing for the general to run up against a predatory French sergeant of the Spahis and be led off to a bin full of potatoes and decorated with the order of the paring knife, first class, with orders to peel or be shot at sunrise.

Among the great inventions for some smart American yet to discover is a new wash cloth that will have all the combined comfort and efficacy of one just about to be discarded.

Two jockeys were injured the other

### Allied Africa Victory Poses Threat to Japan

Maj. Eliot Believes Opening of Mediterranean Affects Far East Situation

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. As Prime Minister Churchill confers with President Roosevelt in Washington, they have one vitally important change in the strategical situation of the United Nations which must be foremost in their thoughts-the effect on all our grand strategy of the reopening of the Mediterranean. The collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia makes it possible for fighter escorts and coastal patrols to protect convoys throughout the whole length of the Mediterranean; this does not mean that they can get through without danger or without fighting, and certainly it does not mean that they can get through as securely as they could if Sicily, Sardinia and Crete were in our hands. But they can get through, which means that for the same tonnage now employed on the long pull around the Cape of Good Hope we can double the rate of cargo delivered to the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and India.

This may go far to explain the reason for the presence in Mr. Churchill's company of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander in chief in India, and of the air and naval commanders for that area.

The strategic problems of the Far East, as a whole, are primarily naval and shipping problems. They form part of the global problems with which we must deal in endeavoring to make power generated in North America and the British Isles effective in such distant parts of the world as India, the Southwest Pacific, North Africa and the Middle East. The shipping factor being constant, there is always the primary question of its allocation. The reopening of the Mediterranean is, in effect, a gift of many thousands of tons of shipping, that is to say many thousands of tons of additional cargo, arriving month by month at every port from Alexandria to Bombay. Translated into terms of fighting power, this means that in all the areas served by all these ports. from now on we can make much greater efforts and accomplish much greater results

It may very well be that one of the results to be sought is the reopening of communication with our Chinese Allies by the recovery of Burma. That is the only way in which this can be done satisfactorily, and it is certainly the best way now open to us for launching an air offensive against the vital centers of Japan.

The recovery of Burma is not to be accomplished by an invasion over the extremely difficult land frontier which divides Burma from India. It can be accomplished only by fully establishing Allied sea and air command over the Bay of Bengal, and by effecting a landing on the coast of lower Burma. In order to do this, there must be United Nations naval forces present in the Bay of Bengal adequate, with their air support, to defeat any naval force which the Japanese can send into those waters. The only naval force now available to us for this purpose is the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Most of its heavy ships could be released from their present duties and sent to East Indian waters if the Italian fleet could be disposed of. The Italian fleet has suffered severe losses in the course of the Tunisian operations, but it still remains a fleet in being. If the Allied forces now proceed to the reduction of Sicily and Sardinia, no doubt the Italian Navy will suffer still further in the resultant fighting, and if Sicily and Sardinia fall into Allied hands, our air forces will exercise such dominance over the Italian naval bases that it is unlikely that any considerable portion

of the Italian fleet can continue to exist. Were this to happen, the only major anxiety other than anti-submarine activities which would be left the British Navy in the Atlantic or the Mediterranean would be the German concentration off the Norwegian coast, and a considerable margin of naval force would be left over for operations in the

It is further to be noted that the rainy season in Burma, which makes campaigning and, indeed, all movement in the interior of the country extremely difficult, lasts from May to mid-October. If operations on a large scale are to begin there at the end of this year's rainy season, it is not too early to begin planning them now, and the destruction of the Italian fleet and the securing of our Mediterranean communications are two preliminary steps which are essential and which are now made possible by the victory in Tunisia.

In Africa, a subsidiary theater of war has been eliminated with all its drain on our resources; our lines of communication have been shortened; more and more as these processes continue, we are able to concentrate our forces against the vital centers of our chief enemies. We are about to make the Germans realize the difficulties and dangers of a war on two fronts; the same achievements which make this possible, likewise make it possible for us to present Japan with these same difficulties and dangers. It is doubtful whether Japanese strategists have ever given any great thought to Tunisia, but what has just happened in Tunisia may be felt, in its results, in Tokio. This is truly a global war.

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### Postwar Soldiers

From the New York Times. We shall want, when the war is over, to bring home at the earliest possible moment the men who have been fighting overseas on many fronts. But we can see clearly, even at this distance, that we shall need other men to take their places. For this reason it is not too early to consider amendments of the Selective Service Act which would prolong the life of that measure, and of its provisions regarding overseas service. through the period of postwar uncertainty and readjustment. Action of this kind, taken now, would have one important incidental result. It would strengthen the ties that bind the United Nations. For it would demonstrate that we have already begun to consider seriously the proposition to which both political parties and the great majority of our people now stand dedicated; the proposition that the United States shall peace when peace is won.

# THIS AND THAT

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir: "A number of times I have read with a great deal of interest what you had to say in your column in praise of the starling. One afternoon while waiting for a bus at Tenth and E streets, N.W., I was passing the time observing some starlings foraging for food when my attention was soon concentrated on one individual in particular, which was going over the ground in a very methodical and businesslike manner.

"He came to a sheet of writing paper lying flat on the ground, and I took it for granted that he would pay no attento it and pass on. A hen would have scratched, blindly and aimlessly, until she either had moved the paper or torn it to shreds, and a duck would probably have poked her bill and head under it and found whatever worthwhile it happened to cover.

"But not so my starling. Taking hold of the lower left margin of the paper with his bill, he neatly and deftly flipped it completely over to the right, just as any office worker would have done in rearranging the papers on his desk.

"This was no accident on the part of the starling, as I saw him turn over several other scraps of paper in exactly the same manner. I have yet to see a more clever or ingenious performance by any other kind of bird.

"Very truly yours, W. F."

\* \* \* \* This is first-hand testimony to the cleverness of a very intelligent creature. For downright sheer headwork, probably no other species can excel it.

Ornithologists marvel over the way the starling, brought to a new continent, has managed, in a comparatively short period of time, to build up wholly new migration routes.

Despite all the opposition to it from man, the starling has managed to make its way, doing exactly what the pioneers did before them. They go right ahead, expanding westward. If native birdstheir Indians-get in their way, it is just too bad for the native birds. But the starlings, we believe, have not done as harshly with the native songbirds as the pioneers did with the Indians.

Little credit is given the starling, in general, for this conquest of his. If we look at it in the light of a conquest, we may feel with all sincerity that few conquests have been made so decently.

Although the starling is a large and strong bird, with a very capable beak, it does not do very much damage to other birds, their eggs and young. All in all, it gets along very well with them. This may be observed at any bird-feeding station. They never attack any other species, although the latter will fly away upon the first entrance of the starling. \* \* \* \*

The opposition to the starling has

Mr. Henry's Story About Denmark

I have just read the article about

Denmark in the Sunday edition of The

Star for May 9, and I think your paper

should be complimented on this very

Of course, a critical Dane like my-

self, knowing the situation intimately,

might always find a few points he

might dispute in such a lengthy article,

but they are indeed unusually few and

comparatively insignificant in Thomas

R. Henry's article, and I think that he

has done an excellent piece of factual

Analyzing the results of the census of

1870, Francis C. Walker, noted economist

of the post-Civil War years, observed

that the "greatest industrial change" of

the decade since 1860 was an estimated

40 per cent increase in the number of

persons engaged in trade. What does

Since Walker was not only a veteran

of the Civil War but a student of that

war's monetary inflation, his answer to

this question has timely importance in

According to his opinion, "nothing but

the perversion of the economical sense

of the country has rendered it possible

for the trading class to multiply so

rapidly." The perversion of the com-

munity's economic sense, he attributed

to debasement and perversion of the na-

tional currency. The latter was produced

through issue of "greenbacks" and other

inflationary elements of the Civil War

sense of the community is deceived by

a false standard of value, if by introduc-

tion of credit into the currency, every

one is made to feel full and flush: if.

without any reason in the case, people

are sanguine and easy tempered; if they

look into their purses and count their

money by hundreds when its real pur-

chasing power is only in fifties; if they

are under this economical illusion, which

may be as complete as any optical illu-

sion which it is possible to produce, then

prices will work their way up, little by

little, under the acquisitive and pro-

gressive force of the trading class. One

dealer puts up the price of an article a

few per cent. His customers feel too

indifferent to inquire strictly for the

reason, or to seek lower terms elsewhere.

The imposition passes unrebuked, and

soon the whole trade are abreast of their

more adventurous comrade. Even those

dealers who seek to enlarge their busi-

ness and work into public patronage

through reasonable prices fail to be

appreciated and rewarded. They find

that people do not care enough for a

little saving to go much out of their way

for it, or to leave the more accessible or

more fashionable localities, and they

soon give in to the plan of large profits

and small sales, which has become the

great factor in American retail trade. In

such a condition, the effect of competi-

tion to bring down prices becomes re-

duced to a minimum, while the power

In Walker's view, it was an inflated

of individual or associated acquisitive- | would like to request as early a return

Walker continues: "If the economical

our present efforts "to hold the line"

Minister of Denmark.

reporting. HENRIK KAUFFMANN,

Praised by Danish Minister.

To the Editor of The Star:

Civil War Economist

Quoted on Inflation.

To the Editor of The Star

that signify?

factual article.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

to this country about the beginning of what may be termed, in future histories, the Age of Argumentation.

It was a national pastime. After World War I, quarrelsomeness on the part of the two-legged creatures in trousers, as distinguished from twolegged creatures in feathers, increased at a rapid rate, until universal amity

Everybody argued with everybody else.

broke down into World War II. Who is there (who is intellectually honest) who did not feel the increase of argumentation and the following

rapid build-up of ire? It was plain everywhere. Even in daily conversation, it was impossible to say a thing without immediately meeting with argument.

No matter what one said, there was always some one ready to pop up with exactly the opposite. . Now we have the thing in full flower, and it has corroded into slaughter, as

might have been expected.

Where the starlings come in is exactly this:

That they had to meet opposition, especially mental, when it was gathering strength.

So it is not to be wondered at that many persons argue against them. Fortunately for these wise birds, the laws of the United States, since 1914,

Persons who, through interest in the things of nature, study them carefully, will come to find them very interesting,

have protected them

Specialists tell us that not only do they eat many inimical insects, but they have pleasing whistles and many soft notes which commonly are attributed to other birds.

Outside of the public buildings, they do little if any damage to other structures, and are not a nuisance in any sense in gardens where bird feeding is carried on.

They seldom come where bread is not put out. So there is a tip, in case you don't want sterlings. The starling is almost as wise as the

proverbial owl. We have seen them, in a deep snow, fly down onto the back of a comrade, and lean over his shoulder to snatch a crust of bread in his bill. There have been instances of them

flying down to rescue a fledgling sparrow from a puddle, and they show their intelligence in cold weather by seeking out the ledges of heated Government buildings to keep their feet warm. They know that Uncle Sam will have heat if nobody else has. For downright sheer bird intelligence

it is difficult to beat the starling. A study of him, whether down town or in the home garden, will give reward surpassing a similar amount of time put on some better species, perhaps, if one's mind is of the curious turn, and given been increased because they were brought | to sticking up for the "under dog."

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

dollar that destroyed the saving vein of

consumers. When they no longer looked

after every penny to see that it brought

its worth, a steady and constant pres-

sure on the trading class was lost. Hence,

the increase in number of exchangers

beyond the actual wants of trade and

at the expense of the consumers of the

Retention of an honest dollar is the

basic requisite for preserving the eco-

nomical sense of the community. Our

efforts and counter-efforts in that direc-

tion are well-known. On their success

hinges not only protection of the boys

at the front but also defense of a post-

war economy. Can we not profit from

the observations of an accurate scholar

who saw the Civil War inflation and its

Whatever may be the strategy with

respect to feeding a conquered army, the

accounts from Tunisia telling us that

American cooks are feeding the German

captive officers with fresh steak, po-

tatoes, butter, coffee, etc., seem prepos-

terous. Here we are on rations and

practically undernourished while the

foods shipped to our fighting men at

the front are served to the Germans who

have shown no mercy at any time, even

to the starving children in conquered

What sort of war is this, anyway?

Are we buying War bonds to feed the

Germans with steak dinners? Would the

Germans under Hitler do the same by

our men in captivity or to the men of

If this is going to keep up, I, for one,

shall take a different attitude and con-

sider this whole business as phoney as

The Seal Sale Committee of the Dis-

trict of Columbia Society for Crippled

Children would like to announce that

this organization desires to give heart-

felt thanks to the contributors for their

generous support of this year's Easter

seal sale, to make public the total con-

tribution and the outline of our program

for the welfare of the crippled which

their support is making possible. Be-

fore we are able to do this, however,

it is necessary that we hear from those

persons to whom Easter seals were

mailed, who have not yet made a return.

Such a report can be made only when

If the generosity of those from whom

we are still to hear approaches that of

the contributors from whom we have

already heard, the organization will be

able to continue its program of preven-

tion, and to extend its services to meet

the increasing needs of the crippled in

this community. For these reasons, we

the record of returns are complete.

Reports on Easter Seal Sale Await

Answers From Some Recipients.

consequences?

our Allies?

the victory in 1918.

To the Editor of The Star:

Feeding German Prisoners

Arouses Anger of Critic.

To the Editor of The Star:

W. P. McLENDON.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

A. The Aleutians are of great strategic importance because the direct and short line, the Great Circle route, between the western coast of the United States and Japan lies directly through these

such importance?-L. D. P.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How many radio stations have the

United Nations as compared with the

A. The United Nations have 47, the

Q. What was the mileage of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's recent trip which carried

A. The mileage of this trip, which car-

ried the President through 20 States

Q. Please give the names of some fa-

A. Many famous flyers, including Maj.

Gen. James H. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. O. D.

Hunter, Charles A. Lindbergh and others

have qualified as "Caterpillars." The club

was organized as a permanent active

body on April 6, 1943, as a group de-

Q. Who was the original of Little Miss

A. Mary, Queen of Scots. The big

spider which sat down beside her is sup-

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viewing briefly and in a purely im-

personal manner the most significant

utterances of the prophets which in-

terpreters relate to the war and its

outcome, and the destiny of mankind

in general. In times of peril or great

national stress, every one wants to

know what the future holds in store-

what has been foretold for our own

times. To secure your copy of this

fascinating publication inclose 10

cents in coin, wrapped in this clip-

ping, and mail to The Star Informa-

Q. Why are the Aleutian Islands of

posed to have been John Knox.

mous members of the Caterpillar Club.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

postage.

Axis, 58.

-P. L. W.

voted to air safety.

Muffett?-E. L. H.

tion Bureau.

Name

Address

Axis powers?-A. W.

him into Mexico?-M. L.

and into Mexico, was 7,677.

Q. What was the first important use of aluminum in the United States?-A. The use of aluminum to cap the

Washington Monument in 1884.

Q. What is the distinction between wool and worsted?-F. D. P. A. Woolen goods are made from card-

ing wool, while worsteds are woven from combing wool. The chief difference is that woolen thread is soft and comof crisscross fibers, while worsted thread is twisted hard after the fibers have been combed until they are parallel. Worsted is firm and shows a definite pattern, while woolens are soft, having the pattern almost concealed by the nan Q. What is the origin of saluting the

quarterdeck?-C. D. B.

A. From the earliest times the quarterdeck has been a dignified and sacred place. The salute derives from the early sea custom of showing respect for the pagan altar aboard ship and later for the crucifix and shrine. This is also the place nearest the colors.

Q. How long has the Work Projects Administration been in existence?-T.

A. When it goes out of existence on July 1, the WPA will have been in operation exactly eight years and 55 days.

Q. Why was 21 chosen to be the age of majority?-C. J.

A. It is supposed to have originated in the completion of three periods, infancy, seven years; childhood to puberty. seven years; adolescence to manhood.

Q. When did the United States declare war on Italy?-M. J. C.

A. The United States declared war on Italy December 11, 1941, 3:06 p.m. Italy also declared war on the United States on December 11, 1941.

Q. Is it true that part of Kentucky cannot be reached without passing through Missouri or Tennessee?-R. S. V. A. This situation exists at the extreme

southwest corner of the State, where, owing to a double bend in the Mississippi River, there is an area of about 10 square miles belonging to Kentucky that cannot be reached from the rest of the State without passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Q. Where is the largest Negro high school?-W. B.

A. A survey made a few years ago showed that the Booker T. Washington Negro High School at Atlanta, Ga., was the largest in the United States. The attendance at that time was 4,000 stu-

Q. What is the origin of the term "blackmail"?-M. H.

A. In olden times "blackmail" was a certain amount of money, corn, cattle or other valuables paid to men allied to robbers for protection from pillage.

In Every Town There are persons in our town

Who insist that Horace Drown Is as crazy as a loon Since he argued that the moon Controls the tides but not the weather:

Putting two and two together. They concluded that his brain Has been softened by the rain. A neighbor-hidden by a screen Of briars-claimed that he had seen Horace kneel at candlehour To kiss the petals of a flower.

A loquacious woman said, "I saw a bird perched on his head!" And when she told the Ladies' Aid, Mothers said they were afraid To have their children playing near A man so unmistakably queer, But what they said was less to him Than caterpillars on a limb. holar, a lawyer, a skilled counselor day by upsets at Pimlico. No one play an active and effective part in any ness to advance prices rises to a maxi-Upon the head of Horace Drown.

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

seals. ALBERT W. HOWARD. Seal Sale Chairman.

## Pace of War Is Problem For Parley

Roosevelt-Churchill Conference Likely to **Direct Emphasis** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. When Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and their respective staffs meet, it is not to decide on the details or time of some

particular miliitary operation or on the strategy needed in any coming campaign. These are technical matters which the joint chiefs of staff can handle. without the

heads of state. But the broad problem of emphasis in the use of America's vast quantities of war materials needs urgent settlement. What kind of a war shall we fight-a long, slow war with the

utmost conservation of human life or one with risks and perhaps heavy casualties for a short interval and a striking power on the continent of Europe that will enable use to get the war over within the quickest possible time?

These questions are related to emphasis. They are related to whether we go all-out in Europe now and at the same time give the Pacific war some increase in fighting power or whether we concede that the war in Europe must go so slowly and hence we can afford to strike hard in the Far East against Japan. For if Japan is permitted to consolidate her gains, dislodging her may take four to seven

More Planes for Pacific.

What the average American would like, on the other hand, is a simultaneous drive both in the Pacific and in Europe-the taking of a vigorous offensive in both theaters of war instead of an acceptance of the thesis hitherto expressed that we must wait on the defeat of Hitler before tackling Japan in earnest. But, it will be said, there is not

enough war production to do both jobs at the same time. Yet the President has announced that we now are producing more pounds of aircraft than all other countries in the world combined. Our production is higher at this moment and is on the road to higher goals than we have ever thought possible. Under these circumstances, the American people are anxious to see more and more of that air now the Pacific as well as in Europe. America also wants more ships made available for use in the Pacific to enable our troops and our air forces to capture the needed bases for further conquest.

To date we have actually taken only a few islands in the Solomons area and a part of New Guinea from the Japs. This is a humiliating position for the most powerful nation in the world today.

To get at Japan we must, rearm China and capture air bases from which to bomb Japan and her lines of communication to the South Pacific islands she has conquered. We must, by air power, begin to harass Japanese lines to the Philippines and to protect our naval forces in their operations closer and closer to Japan

Must Reopen Burma Road. But the key to this kind of an

operation lies in the Bay of Bengal. It lies in reopening the Burma Road, for, while air transports are supplying China and our Air Forces there. the amount supplied is too little to prepare the Chinese or American commands for a grand scale air

The campaign in Burma has been a disappointment. The British recognize this. Now that the Mediterranean has been reopened, traffic toward India and the Bay of Bengal can increase materially. The presence of milbery personnel in the British visiting mission who have been concerned with developments in the Burma area is being commented on as indicating that the Asiatic theater will come in for considerable attention

The President and the Prime Minister represent essentially the civilian side. They must weigh what sacrifice ir manpower and supplies the civilian population must make. Mr. Churchill particularly must consider what a diversion of shipping can mean to the imports of Britain and to the already depleted trade of the British Isles. These are serious subjects which are fully recognized here as deserving the greatest consideration.

### Angered Directed at Japs.

The deeper question, however, is related to the civilian morale. America is angry and bitter about the execution of American fivers by the Japanese. Gen. MacArthui cables that America's flag has been dragged in the dust in the Philippines and must be redeemed.

Success in Tunisia is a milestone, but the United Nations, after more than three years and a half of war have not landed on the Continent of Europe with a big invasion force. Japan still has the advantage. These are the challenging problems which it is hoped the Churchill-Roosevelt conference will solve.



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## The Political Mill

'Getting Out the Vote' Next Year Is Problem Due to Army Service and Long Work Week

By GOULD LINCOLN. With millions of voters in the armed forces and millions more in war plants working long hours, the problem of "getting out the vote" in the national elec-

year will be very real. Congress already has enacted a law providing a method of getting the soldier and sailor vote. To become ef-

tions next

fective, however, it will require a great deal of detailed

work. Although the law was in effect as of September 16, 1942, the number of votes cast by the armed forces in the Congressional elections was mighty slim. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of

Illinois has stepped into the breach with a bill providing that in elections for Federal officersincluding the President, Vice President and members of Congress-the polis in all States shall open at 6 am, and remain open until 9 p.m. The Illinois Senator says this is necessary to give the workers in war plants ample opportunity to get to the polls and vote. Many of these workers not only are on their jobs long hours, but they also have to travel many miles from their homes-near where they would vote-to the plants where they Early Consideration Expected.

The Lucas bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections headed by Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island. It is expected that it will be given early consideration. The Democrats are much exercised over the present situation in some of the States, where, under State laws, polls close as early as 4, 5, and 6 p.m. They contend that most of the workers in war plants-or most of labor generally-are strong for the New Deal and President Roosevelt. They insist that these workers

should have ample opportunity

If this means anything to the Republican leaders, they do not admit it. In fact, they claim they will have a very fair percentage of the labor vote when the 1944 elections take placeand contend that they had such a percentage of the labor vote in 1942, despite a recent poll • taken by Dr. George Gallup which contended that a large percentage of the workers in war plants did not vote last year and that they favored the New Deal candidates. The Republicans point out that Dr. Gallup, in a poll and an interpretive statement on October 31, 1942, said: "Chief surprise in next Tuesday's election will be the continued strength of the Democrats nationally as shown in the congressional races. The Democratic party will have virtually the same majority of seats in the House the next two years they have had since 1938."

What happened in that election of the House is too well known to require comment. At all events, if Dr. Gallup is right about the war workers, and if

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G. Nailhole Pumphard, auto mechanic, patched up a bad

situation today. "Melting Ice was making my highballs

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wife bought," said Pumphard. "All the sparkle leaked out

of my drink. That gave me a wrench.

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they had voted, his prediction about the last election might have been more nearly correct. No GOP Opposition Seen.

Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler, when he was asked about the Lucas bill, said he believed that full opportunity should be given all persons eligible to vote to take part in the elections next year. Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking Republican member of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, said that he, too, favored giving all the voters all the time they required to cast their ballots. It appears, therefore, that the move will not meet with Republican opposition, although it is put forward in some quarters as vitally essential to Democratic success at the polls next

An examination of the State laws fixing the hours of voting in elections shows, for example, that in Illinois, the home State of Senator Lucas, the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Unless the employers give the workers time off to vote-and many of them have in the past\_ it is obvious that, if they worked an eight-hour day, it would be difficult for many of the workers to get to the polls in time. In Indiana the polls open at 6 a.m. and may close at 4 p.m., when 15 minutes have passed without a vote being tendered. In any event, they cannot remain open longer than 6 p.m.

In Kentucky the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., and Ohio allows voters to cast their ballots from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Maryland residents vote from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the counties and from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Baltimore. Virginia residents may vote from "sunrise to sunset."

Shifts Could Be Arranged. Wisconsin voters go to the polls from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in firstclass cities, and in fourth-class cities and villages from 9 a.m. to

Generally speaking, the rural sections, under the State laws close the polls earlier, though this varies in some States. In Alabama they vote from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the country, and in cities over 5,000 the polls remain open until 6 p.m. The general law in Connecticut is that the polls remain open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.. Latest polls may remain open in Massachusetts is 8 p.m. In Pennsylvania, voting is from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. New Yorkers go to the polls from

6 a.m. until 6 p.m. In none of the States do polls remain open in general elections until 9 p.m., as proposed in the Lucas bill. It is urged that the hours, 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., are very long and might work a hardship on persons who must man the polls. But, chviously, it will be possible to arrange shifts, so that the burden will not be too great. Certainly it is essential that the electorate be given an opportunity to vote.

Under the Constitution, States are permitted to fix the time of voting, but Congress is given authority to change these regulations if it desires. The proposal that a uniform time of voting be fixed has not been considered seriously, recently at all events, until now. Clearly such a law would be constitutional.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Eyes of German People Seen Opened By Surrender of Nazi Generals in Tunisia

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. on their generals, their generals The Germans are talking of "de- surrender. When their armies tumble into the water, no miracle stroying Greece" should the Allies

land there. This is big talk. But

the fearsome ghosts who used to people of Germany that all mankind work for Hitler are tired. The apocalyptic visions refuse to rise again. The Fuehrer waves his hand, but the thunder does not roll. Hitler has

been crying out to Wotan for months now, but the line is busy. The pagan gods do not answer. Samuel Grafton.

The herrenvolk are being beaten sula, can remember the speeches by a pickup team of democratic and the apoplectic visions on which lawvers and life insurance agents, they grew up. Perhaps their eyes clerks and shipping boys, auto mechanics and retail salesmen.

The wave of the future has been stabbed in the belly by vacuum cleaner demonstrators and sign painters. Hitler's mystery of blood and soil is being exposed for a Jap Drive Called Move fraud by armies of aroused and mighty shopkeepers and bookkeep- To Seize China's Rice ers, dentists and farmers

Cavaliers of Disorder.

The black cavaliers of disorder are running like chickens before ting Lake in North Hunan Province the storm. And in the cities of Bizerte and Tunis the union of tary importance, the Chinese Army humanity with humanity takes Journal Sao Tang Pao said today. place as the plain people of those owns strew flowers in the path of the plain men who have come to rice bowl—the Japanese want to pry-

He who communed on a peak in Berchtesgaden with ghosts 10 feet July, and making a second sowing, nigh and a yard wide is being beaten by ordinary men, raised on bread and butter.

All Holland is placed under martial law. The threat is uttered that not a stone will be left standing on Hunan and Chungking. a stone in Greece, should we come there. Like a tired actor, speaking Navy Man Is Convicted without conviction, Hitler promises once more that he will strike the Of Slaying His Wife mountains with his rod, and then the flames will issue forth. And a shipping clerk laughs.

The wearers of the shiny boots day night are telling them to come gust 30. on the hell out of there

Der Fuehrer swears to them that flash, that he writes his orders on two shots into his wife's body. Jove's back, but they are unimand the world would see visions of millions of faceless men marching ever outward, and heaps of skulls reaching to the sky on a great flat classic plain on which all the shadows were red. But he does it again, today, and no visions come; he is only an angry man in a room.

Germans Begin to Open Eyes. Thus we are bringing the Ger mans back into the fold of humanity. We are clearing their eyes. They see now that when the shells fall

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This Changing World

Best Means of Keeping China Active in War Will Face Present Allied Conference Here

is considered as a possible in-

dication that sterner measures

against the Japanese will be

But is feared that unless very

definite and concerted decisions

are taken—decisions which should

be translasted into actions

shortly-we might lose China

Of course, it is impossible now

to change the strategy of the

United Nations. Our course of

action was decided definitely

many months ago and this is no

time to change it. Chiang

Kai-shek, who is a reasonable

man and a first-class soldier,

realizes this. The only thing he

cannot understand is why our

British Allies have not made a

The inevitable answer that the

bulk of the British forces in the

Far East are Indian troops is

said to carry little weight with

the Chinese leader. The In-

dians are good soldiers well

adapted to the trying Burmese

Under good leadership they

always have done well. And if,

as some say, they might be less

reliable than in the past be-

cause of the existing friction

between India and Great Brit-

ain, it might be advisable for

the London government to be

less adamant regarding de-

mands of the Indian National-

Sacrifices Are Urged.

the defeat of Japan should take

precedence over any other po-

litical or national considerations.

If the crushing of Japan should

require political sacrifices on the

part of the British government

they should be made as quickly

as possible in order to secure the

full co-operation of the rank and

file of the Indians who form the

bulk of the forces in the Far

If, on the other hand, the

Indian soldiers, as it is frequently

said by British sources, are not

affected by the squabble between

the Nationalists and the British

government, then the Chinese

cannot understand the reason for

the delay in starting large scale

It is inevitable that the prin-

cipal topic of discussion at the

meeting of the Allied military

leaders concerns the next step

against the European branch of

the Axis. The decision as to

which portion of the European

fortress shall be cracked first

Eastern war, particularly the

best means of keeping China

actively on our side, will have to

be given more than perfunctory

consideration. Encouraging words

and further loans to the Chung-

king government no longer can

But at the same time the

will be taken.

In the mind of the Chinese,

climate

greater effort in the Far East.

before the end of the year.

taken this year.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. It is not an enviable task which confronts President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as inspirers of the overall strategy of the United

States and Great Britain. The two men, flanked by the best military minds of both countries, are now sitting together in long conferences which will determine with finality the

Constantine Brown. pattern of the United Nations' strategy this year. These momentous conferences

hardly had begun before the socalled secondary theaters of operation in the Far East started to come to the fore. Dispatches from Chungking indicate the new Japanese of-

One wonders whether the frightened German boys, hiding behind the rubble on the Cap Bon Peninfensive is endangering China's important Hunan Province, which is considered the principal source close, and they see only a sunny of food supply for China's civilmorning, and a slice of bread, in a ian population and her fighting school yard long ago. And then forces. The province is generthey turn and run, pursued by the ally called China's "rice bowl." kids who grew up in Central Park.

The full story of what is hap-

military men in Washington and

in London. And it would be

foolish to imagine that the

Chinese do not feel they have

been treated like stepchildren in

They cannot understand why

their Allies, with a powerful

army in India, have not sought

to open up the Burma Road by

a more determined attack against

the Japanese who occupy that

area. The arguments set forth

regarding malaria, lack of ade-

quate roads, and communica-

tions are not fully accepted by

the Chinese, who maintain that

the same difficulties have been

confronting the Japs, yet they

are fighting with a good deal of

The presence of Field Marshal

Archibald P. Wavell among the

experts accompanying Prime

Minister Churchill to Washington

United Nations.

success.

global warfare of the

China "Breathing Heavily." Generalissimo Chiang Kia-shek is being more reserved than had been expected in the requests for immediate help to China. But the heads of the American and CHUNGKING, May 13.—The British governments are fully Japanese operations around Tungaware from his private communications that China is breathing

possess more economic than miliheavily and that the chances are strong that she will be reduced to submission in the near future. Besides attempting to get hold of last year's surplus from this imporpening in that country of 480,tant rice-producing center-China's 000,000 people on which we must vent the Chinese farmers from gathrely for a successful offensive ering this year's first harvest, due in against the Japanese has not yet been told. It exists, howthe paper said. ever, in the files of responsible

By the Associated Press.

happens. They sink. We are giv-

ing the necessary first lessons to the

is one and alike. We can love them

Der Fuehrer raises his awful

hand, but Newton's laws of action

and reaction are undisturbed; the

bullet does not stop. And Greece

will not be destroyed. The Nazis

will make a few more loud noises

in that country which has heard so

much; then there will be silence

again, and terror running home,

Just another frightened scheine-

The Japanese have still another objective, it was said, to occupy Changteh and other nearby towns to cut the shortest land and water communications between Northern

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 13.-A jury of nine men and three women and the whipcord breeches are hid- 28, Navy chief petty officer from Linlast night convicted James E. Hale. ing in the ruined cellars of Africa, coln, Ill., of second-degree murder and lumpy youtns who used to take for the submachine gun slaying of their girls to the Roxy of a Satur- his wife Catherine, 23, last Au-

Gorond Thompson announced the jury today will begin he hangs his hat on a lightning hearing that he was insane when he fired Hale had pleaded innocent by pressed. He used to stamp his foot, reason of insanity. He admitted firing the shots which killed his wife

and wounded Sailor Clyde B. Patterson, 26, boyhood friend. In a previous trial an all-woman jury was discharged after deliberating 12 hours without reaching a

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By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON. - Squirrels just think they're thrifty! The London civilian of today makes the thriftiest squirrel appear as wasteful as "Diamond

Jim" Brady. The Londoner wastes nothing that could be of even the slightest value to the war effort. This is true of the Londoner of very class from

a peer of the realm to the lowliest subject. It is hard for an American to ad-

just himself to Henry McLem this because our salvage program, or at least our program of a few months ago, cannot even be compared to the English one. Where we eave off, they are just beginning.

I went into a tobacconist's today to try to buy some matches. The clerk said he had a few and would I please let him have my empty matchbox. He was surprised and shocked when I told him I hadn't kept it but had thrown it away. While I waited half a dozen customers came in, produced battered and torn cardboard boxes and carefully tucked loose matches in them. The same is true of cigarettes.

Half-Size Tickets.

Theater and moving picture tickets are half the size and quality of ours, but not one of them is wasted. When the usher tears your ticket he takes it carefully and threads it on a string or tosses it into a box. One of the easiest ways to draw a frown from an Englishman is to throw away your bus tickets when you alight or to toss them on the floor when the conductor collects your fare. If his frown isn't sufficient to shame you into picking up the tickets and depositing them in the box at the exit, he will pick them up himself.

No matter where you walk in London, even along the fashionable streets that correspond to Park, Fifth and Madison avenues, you will see bins labeled "Drop Scraps Here for Pigs." "Leave Scraps Here for Chickens and Ducks." As the Londoner goes to work he takes a parcel containing breakfast scrapings and throws them in one of these bins so that the animals may have food.

Envelopes are used over and over again. Even those that come from the highest officials and bear the stamp "On His Majesty's Service" are second-hand. The old address is simply blotted out by a patch of gummed paper and the new add

is written on it. There is no such thing as waste food. The last single crumb is utilized. Let a housewife discard even so much as a slice of good bread and she runs the risk of a heavy fine or imprisonment or both. The same goes for fats and meats. I have been corrected on the street by a stranger for forgetting and throwing away an empty cigarette

package. Bits of String Cherished.

No bit of clothing is discarded. In hotels maids keep an eye on the wardrobes of visitors, particularly Americans who are celebrated for wastefulness, and gather up all their old socks, shirts and ties. Bits of string are cherished and nothing is wrapped at the stores, not even

bread. London is short of manpower and machines, but it is a remarkably clean city. There isn't any rubbish for the street cleaners, most of whom are women, incidentally, to sweep away. You just don't see bottle caps, wire, paper or anything in the gutters. Salvage publicity in the form of posters and newspaper advertisements continually hammer home to the people the need for more attention to salvage. The posters are brilliantly executed and one is rarely out of sight. Their message tells of what it costs in men. ships and hardships to bring supplies across the sea.

It would do Americans good to see just how much can be saved from a little when every one makes it his duty to waste nothing that can be used against Hitler and his hordes. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Col. Rosenberg Shifted Here ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., May 13 (P).-Lt. Col. Reuben E. Cole, who started as a civilian employe of the Army engineers in Memphis, Tenn., today succeeded Col. Lyle Rosenberg as district engineer for the Albuquerque district. Col. Rosenberg was transferred to the office of the chief of engineers in Washington.

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### Beaths

BEAVER, LILLIAN A. On Monday May 10, 1943, LILLIAN A. BEAVER, daughter of David and Carrie Beaver and sister of Resinald and Calvin 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 and Q sts. n.w. Friday, May 14, at 1 n.m., Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CHAKALAKIS, CHRISTINE JAMES. On CHAKALAKIS, CHRISTINE JAMES. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her residence. 39 Chillum rd., Chillum, Md., CHRISTINE JAMES CHAKALAKIS, beloved daughter of Mary J. and the late James K. Chakalakis and sister of Sophia. Gus. Helen and Peter Chakalakis, Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday. May 15, at 12:30 p.m.

Funeral from Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. 6th and C sts. sw. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

CROSBY, ISABELLE F. On Thursday, May 1.1. 1943. at Georgetown Hospital. ISABELLE F. CROSBY, beloved wife of Hon. Charles Noel Crosby, United States Representative of Pennsylvania, retired, of 1519 North Adams st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, Mrs. Peter McEvoy, Mrs. Robert Remus, Fammie and Jean Crosby, and four rons, Theodore F., Charles N., Jr.; Ronald and John B. Crosby.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CULLINANE, JERRY J. On Wednesday,

Gardens Cemetery.

CULLINANE, JERRY J. On Wednesday,
May 12, 1943, JERRY J. CULLINANE of
4506 South Dakota ave, n.e., husband of
Edith Daisey Cullinane and son of Dennis
J. and Mary Cullinane and brother of Roger
and John Cullinane. Remains resting at
the above residence.
Services at St. Anthony's Catholic
Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, JEANETTE, On Monday, May Adount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, JEANETTE. On Monday, May.

10. 1943. at St. Frances' Hospital. Chiago. Ill. JEANETTE DARCEY of 3911

th St. south, Arlington, Va., beloved siser of Edwin and Henry Darcey and aunt
of Clifton M. Darcey.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held Friday.
May 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia
Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 13

DARCEY, JEANETTE M. Members of

DARCEY, JEANETTE M. Members of St. Ann's Auxiliary, No. 50. Knights of St. John, and sister auxiliaries are requested John. and sister auxiliaries are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. JEANETTE M. DARCEY. Friday. May 14. 1943. at 2 p.m., from Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. ROSE E. MOORE. President. LILLIAN DOVE. Recording Secty. FERREL, FRANK E. On Tuesday. May 11. 1943. FRANK E. FERREL, the beloved son of Frank W. and Bertha Ferrel (nee Crothers) and brother of Ralph W. Ferrel. private, first class, U. S. Army, and Lyman H. Ferrel. rel. ices at Chambers' funeral home, 517 t. s.e. Notice of time later.

Frank
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
lome. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Saturday.
May 15. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood May 15. at 3 p.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 14
FREEMAN. VERONICA. Departed this Intermediate Tuesday. May 11. 1943. VERONICA FREEMAN. dauchter of Earl W. and Pearl E. Freeman. She also is survived by one brother. Earl W. Freeman. 1r. a grand-mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Casey. Other relatives and friends also mourn her departure parture
Remains resting at the John T. Rhines
Co. funeral home. 221 North Patrick st.,
Alexandria, Va., until Thursday, May 13,
at 5 p.m.; thereafter at her late residence.
B17 North West st. Alexandria, Va., where
funeral services will be held Friday. May
14, at 2 p.m., Rev. Luther Mills officiating.
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FUNKE, KATHERINE E. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, KATHERINE E.

FUNKE, beloved wife of the late Joseph D.

FUNKE and mother of Esther N. Blanche
L. and Capl. Carlyle V. Funke, U. S. A.

Funeral from 3816 4th st. n.w. on Saturday, May 15, at 7,30 a.m. Requiem

mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at
8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEHER, ANNA B. On Wednesday, May

GEIER, ANNA B. On Wednesday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 605 Nicholson t. n.w. ANNA B. GEIER, beloved wife of ohn J. Geier and mother of Joseph Michael Beier, Mrs. Mary G. Connolly and Mrs. Jan. T. ORDURKE. John J. Geler and mother of Joseph Michael, Geier. Mrs. Mary G. Connolly and Mrs. Nan T. O Rourke

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday. May 15, at 8.am, thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 8.30 am for the repose of her soil. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. GEISEL, MAE NOEL. On Wednesday, tay 12, 1943, at her sister's residence, 58 8th at se. MAE NOEL GEISEL, between the state of the late John A. and heresa Noel and sister of Miss Capitola oel, Mrs. Daniel Lupton of Winchester, a., and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Mount Rainier, id.

Noel, Mrs. Daniel Lipton of Winchester, Va. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Mount Raimer, Md. Fineral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. See Still 18. See Friday. May 14. at 230 p.m. Fire and friends invited. In GROSS. Mary 12. 1943. at Callinger Hospital. Mary GROSS of 200 1. Its see the loving mother of Mrs. Katie Henson. John. Charles. Naomi. Fred and vernell Gross. She also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Addie Caldwell: brother. Arabines funeral home. 3rd and Eye sists. Moved husband of Edina M. Petty. Funeral and interment private. Schroth. Mary 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday. May 12. 1943. at U. S. Naval Hospital. Bethesday. May 13. Helboved wite of the late Chapter of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O Keefe brother of Mrs. Hannah Camey and O. F. C. John F. O

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HART, OTESLIA. On Wednesday May
12, 1943, OTESLIA HART, the beloved wife
of the late Harold L. Murie and mother
of Milton L. Clarence L. and Harold L.

Murie and Mrs. Jora Melton. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

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10. of the American Lesion,
will assemble at 7.50 p.m.
Thursday, May 13, 1943 at the
Hines funeral parlors, 14th and
Harcard sts. n.w. for the funeral searvices of our late comrade ROBERT A JACKSON. Interment
Arilinston National Cemetery at 3 p.m.
FRED J BURNS Commander.
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KIMMEL WILLIAM ALEXANDER. Evangelist Chapter, Knight's Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. In the Valley of Washinston, will give its Rose Croix Service for our late brother. WILLIAM ALEXANDER KIMMEL on Friday, May 14, 1943, at 3 pm, at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at n.w. HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 330, AUSTIN J. LEISTER, 33°, Secretary

KIMMEL, WILLIAM A. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. WILLIAM A. KIMMEL. Services at the S. H. Hines Cofuneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, May 14, 1943, at 3 p.m.

THEODORE W. NOYES President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

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# German-Born Citizen **Admits Making Loan** Of \$1,200 to Pelley

Lumberman Testifies on Aiding Silver Shirts at Denaturalization Hearing

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., May 13.-A ment. well-to-do Tacoma lumberman who was born in Germany testified in Trained for Job in Reich, Federal Court yesterday that he joined the Silver Shirts about four years ago and subsequently loaned \$1,200 to William Dudley Pelley, leader of the organization, who has been convicted of sedition.

The lumberman, Henry Gustave Reinsch, 55, became a naturalized American citizen in 1912. He is charged in denaturalization prohaving had mental reservations when he took the oath of citizenship

Testimony before the court brought out that Reinsch gave Pelley the money preceding and im- in United States into the war. was asked to loan Pelley the money, Reinsch testified:

"I guess I was on the sucker list."

### Beaths

McCARTHY, LUELLA M. On Wednesday May 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LUELLA M. McCARTHY, beloved wife of John H. McCarthy, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., until Saturday, May 15, 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later. MARTINEZ, JOHN ANTHONY. On Tues-day, May 11, 1943, at Children's Hospital, JOHN ANTHONY MARTINEZ, aged 7 years, beloved son of Joseph L. and Helen Werner Martinez. Martinez.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Friday. May 14, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., where requirem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, RODMAN LEEDS. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 3302
Prospect st. RODMAN LEEDS MILLER, husband of Florence Magruder Miller, father of C. Garland Miller of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Helen M. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901–14th st. n.w.
Services at the above funeral home on Friday. May 14. at 1 p.m. Interment Concressional Cemetery.

MORGAN, WILLIE, On Wednesday, May

Congressional Cemetery.

MORGAN, WILLIE. On Wednesday, May
12, 1943, at his residence, 1639 Montello
ave ne. WILLIE MORGAN, husband of
Anna Morgan and brother of John C.
Morgan and Queen Esther Mobley. He also
leaves a host of other relatives and friends.
The late Mr. Morgan will rest at the
Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. ne., until 5
p.m. Friday, May 14. Interment North, S. C.
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MOORE. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11. 1943. at her residence. Stil Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET MOORE. beloved wife of Robert S. Moore and mother of Donald. Allen. Ralbh, Francis and Robert Moore, and Mrs. Katherine Turner. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturias, May 15. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

14 Zens' Association is sponsoring a transportation rally in the Bethesda Elementary School at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. All residents of Edgemoor, Bradley Hills, Kenwood, Radnor road, Broadmoor and Woodhaven are invited.

As a special inducement for attendance two Victory Garden tools, one for men and one for women, are

NEAL, GERTRUDE L. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, GERTRUDE L NEAL Re-mains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

OFFUTT. JOHN N. Departed this life on Tuesday. May 11. 1943. JOHN N. OFFUTT. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Margaret Bundick: one son. Douglas, two grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday. May 14. at 2:30 p.m., from Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PETTY. THOMAS. F. On Wednesday.

SINCLAIR, ALLEN LUTHER. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at his residence, 5306 27th st. North, Arlington, Va., ALLEN LUTHER SINCLAIR, beloved husband of Lizetta Sinclair. He also is survived by thirteen children.

Services and interment Gregory, S. Dak.

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RATHLEEN LECKEY. President.
FILEN T. STANTON. Secretary.
THOMSON. WILLIAM B. On Tuesday.
May 11. 1943. at his residence. 1424 Holly st. n.w. WILLIAM B. THOMSON. beloved husband of Madelina Thomson and father of William Thomson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Massachusetts ave n.e.
Funeral services will be held at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. 16th and Kennedy sts. n.w. on Friday, May 14. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

THOMSON. WILLIAM. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for Friday, May 14. 1943.
at 12:15 p.m. at the Masonic Services for our Jate brother, WILLIAM THOMSON.
JOHN M. RIECKS. Master.
TUCKER. FRANCIS W. On Wednesday.

n.w., on Friday, May 14, 1943.

THEODORE W NOYES President.
JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

MAGEE, MOLLIE. On Tuesday, May
11, 1943. MOLLIE MAGEE, beloved wife
of the late Hugh Massee, mother of P. J.

Mazee and sister of Miss Annie V. Collins
Services at the Birch funeral home. 3034
Ms I. n.w. on Friday, May 14, at 10 am
Interment Arlington National Cemetery 13

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Grimes officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thos.
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WASHINGTON. CLARENCE I. On Tuesday May 1, 1943. CLARENCE I. WASHINGTON of 2431 Ontario rd. n.w. devoted
husband of Araminita Washington and
father of Bernard W Washington and
Evelyn B. White, grandfather of Curtis A.
White and brother of Mark C. Washington
and Blanche Johnson. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may
call at his late residence after 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 13.

Funeral Friday. May 14. at 1 p.m., from
the Salem Baptist Church Rev. R. D.
Grimes officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thos.
Frazier Co.

WASHINGTON. LAWRENCE. On Tues-

WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON. He leaves to mourn their loss a sister. Gertrude Young, a brother, George Washington, and other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m., at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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WIGHTMAN, MARY A. On Thursday. May 13, 1943, at her residence, 1707, Bunker Hill r.d., Brookland. D. C. MARY A. WIGHTMAN, youngest daughter of the late Daniel C. and Rebecca C. Wightman. Interment Newark. N. J. 14

WILLIAMS, GEORGE KERMIT (PE-MOND W. SCOTT, who departed this life on bunday, May 13, 1943. in Atlantic City. N. J., after a brief illness. GEORGE KERMIT WILLIAMS. devoted son of Mrs. Annie Williams. brother of Charles E. Williams. brother of Charles E. Williams. brother of Charles E. Williams. Mrs. Frances E. Devine and Mrs. Almeda Baker. Frances E. Devine and Mrs. Almeda Baker. Frances E. Devine and Mrs. Almeda Baker. Frances E. Devine and friends. Friends may call after 12 noon Thursday. May 13, at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

WIGHTMAN, MARY A. On Thursday. Way three years ago today. May 13, 1940.

Loved. missed and longed for always. Scott. Web. David father. GEORGE W. POWELL. Who passed and longed for always there years ago today. May 13, 1940.

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celed checks, in the hands of Government attorneys, which were made out to Elizabeth Dilling now under Albert Stoessel, Noted out to Elizabeth Dilling, now under indictment in Washington on sedi-

tion charges. Reinsch testified he donated \$257.15 to Mrs. Dilling to aid her in carrying out the work of the Patriotic Research Bureau of Chicago. Mrs. Dilling is the author of the book "The Red Network."

He said he made the contributions because he believed Mrs. Dilling was carrying on work to protect the American way of life from infiltration by Communists and those who would destroy constitutional govern-

# Ex-Bund Press Chief Says

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP).—A former publicity agent for the German-American Bund related yesterday that he studied at a Nazi propaganda school in Germany before he received his job in this country.

The account was given in Federal Court by Severin Winderscheidt, 40, ceedings by the Government with of New York, who said he was appointed national press chief of the Bund and editor of the newspaper, Weckrufbeobachter, in 1937 by Bund Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn. Winderscheidt was a witness

denaturalization proceedings mediately after the entrance of the against nine erstwhile Bund members as the Government sought to Asked how it happened that he prove the Bund was an arm of Hitler's government.

He testified he went to Germany in 1936 on a seaman's card given He identified a number of can- to him by "the German consul." While in the Reich, he added, he attended a school for propagandists at Hamburg together with "Nazi representatives" from China, Japan, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Den-

### Lothar W. Faber, 81, Pencil Firm Head, Dies

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 13.-Lothar W. Faber, 81, president of the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. since 1898, and vice president of the Eberhard Faber Rubber Co., Newark, N. J., died yesterday at his Riverside drive home after a short illness.

### Rally Called to Discuss Transportation Problem

Faced with discontinuance of bus service on the Bradley boulevard-Burdette road line after May 31 unless patronage of the service is increased substantially before that time, the Bradley Boulevard Citizens' Association is sponsoring a

one for men and one for women, are being offered as door prizes.

Mrs. Robert Ash, corresponding secretary, emphasized that if the

Services and interment Gregory, S. Dak.

SIMMONS, MADISON. On Tuesday, May
11, 1943, at his residence, 1123 C st. n.e.
MADISON SIMMONS, brother of Metra
Frederick. Arris Robinson. Dawson and
Joseph Simmons. He also leaves a host of
other relatives and friends.
The late Mr. Simmons is resting at the
Siewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. where
services will be held Friday. May 14, at
1,30 p.m.

needs of each soldier.

BAKER. ADDIE JANPER. In loving memory of our dear wife mother and sister. ADDIE JASPER BAKER, who left us one year ago today. May 13, 1942.

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 old.
THE FAMILY.

WILLIAM THOMSON.
JOHN M. RIECKS. Master.
TUCKER. FRANCIS W. On Wednesday.
May 12 1943. at Casualty Hospital.
FRANCIS W. TUCKER, aged 84 years, husband of the late Mary Comer Tucker and brother of Evan H. Tucker.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, May 14. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TURNER, ELLEANOR. On Sunday, May 19. 1943. ELLEANOR TURNER. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WASHINGTON, CLARENCE I. On Tuesday May 1. 1010.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HAMILTON. JOHN. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. JOHN HAMILTON. who bassed away ten years ago today. May 13, 1933.

You've crossed the raging sea of time And left us in the storm:
The angry billows around us roll.
By faith we're sailing on.
HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

JENKINS. CAROLINE SIRDONIA AND WILLIAM EDWARD. In loving remembrance of our dear parents. CAROLINE SIRDONIA JENKINS and WILLIAM EDWARD JENKINS. who left us—first. Mother, on the 13th of May, 1936; then Dad, on May 27, 1936.

Mother of God, our hope so dear.
Help us, please, our sorrows to bear; Years are passing, long and sad. How we miss you. Mother and Dad. THREE DAUGHTERS, HAZEL, LUCY AND OLA.

POWELL, GEORGE W. A token of love

POWELL, GEORGE W. A token of love and remembrance to our father and grand father. GEORGE W. POWELL. who passed away three years ago today. May 13, 1940

# Musician, Dies While **Conducting Orchestra**

Composer Stricken Before Audience of 500 at Program in New York

NEW YORK, May 13.-Albert Stoessel, 49, noted composer, conductor and violinist, collapsed and died yesterday while conducting an orchestra before more than 500 persons at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences auditorium.

His death brought to an end a program in which the academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters bestowed awards on Carl Milles, the sculptor; the late Stephen | The orchestra ceased playing im-Vincent Benet and 10 others for mediately. their work in art, literature and

Mr. Stoessel, conductor of the New two sons, Edward and Frederick York Oratorio Society since 1920 and Stoessel. director of opera and orchestra de- Born in St. Louis, Mr. Stoessel partments at the Juilliard Graduate studied at the Royal Hochschule in School of Music since 1930, fell to the Berlin and made his debut as a stage while he was leading a group concert violinist in the German of 15 string instrumentalists from capital. On his return to this counthe New York Philharmonic Sym- try he became an assisting artist at phony Orchestra in Robert Nathan's several concert appearances of the ballad poem, "Dunkirk," put to great tenor, Enrico Caruso. music by Dr. Walter Damrosch.

ALBERT STOESSEL. -A. P. Photo.

Julia Pickard, Mr. Stoessel leaves the plane,

His compositions include "Suite

Dr. Damrosch, academy president Antique." for chamber orchestra; and a friend of Mr. Stoessel, was "Cyrano de Bergerac," a symphonic seated a few feet away. Mr. Stoes- portrait; "A Festival Fanfare," for sel's wife also was in the audience, chorus and orchestra; "Hispania

Suite," for orchestra; "Concerto Grosso," for strings and piano, and "Garrick," an opera in three acts, completed in 1936.

### Airman Cited for Saving Crew From Live Bomb

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, live bomb out of an airplane in time to save the plane and its crew.

1942. His bomber crew, experimenting with a photo-flash bomb designed to illuminate the ground, released four bombs. A fifth, which had a time fuse, failed to leave the bomb

Sergt. Haddow found the bomo hanging from the arming wire. He picked it up hurriedly and threw it down the bomb bay door. It ex-Besides his widow, the former ploded in midair just after leaving

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### Two Await Sentences For Thefts From Offices

ployes on three different occasions

during February. Police charged that the thefts

Reginald Greenfield, 25, of the 3100 block of Georgia avenue N.W., plead- at Sixth street and Independence Master Sergt. John Cody Haddow ed guilty before Judge Nathan Mar- avenue S.W. of Pueblo, Colo., was the hero of the gold to three charges of petit larincident, which occurred during a ceny, while his alleged companion, incident, which occurred during a ceny, while his alleged companion, test of night photography July 25, Bernard Smallwood, 21, of 300 Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

block H street S.W. pleaded guilty to two of the charges and was convicted by a jury on the third charge. According to Assistant United States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins, the Two colored men awaited sentence pair stole a total of \$51 from three today for taking money from the buildings. Mr. Jenkins said that purses of woman Government em- Smallwood acted as the "lookout" man while his companion took the money. He said that the men were

not Government employes. The buildings involved were the May 13.—The Air Medal has been occurred in Government-occupied De Moll Building, 700 Twelfth street awarded to a sergeant who flung a buildings while the women were at N.W., occupied by the Treasury Department; the Social Security Building and the Temporary D Building

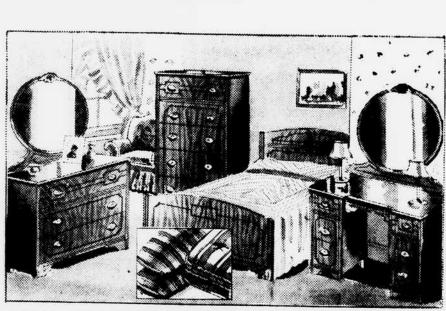




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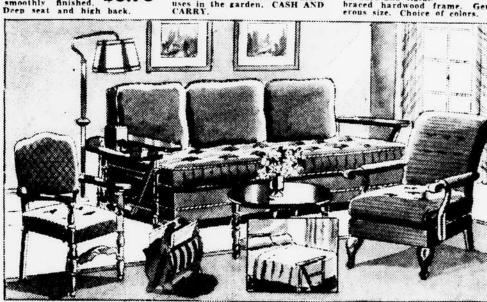
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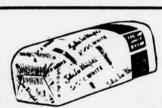
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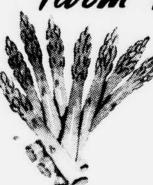


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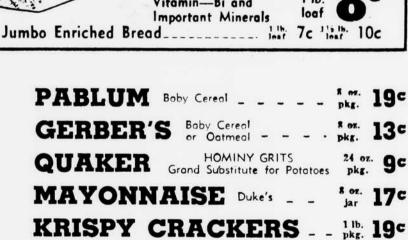
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# Miss Faye Returns to Screen spirit to the goings-on, which are not so inspired that they cannot stand the assistance of spirited per-In Brightly Tinted Musical

Blue-Eyed Alice Sings Whole Album Of Familiar Music in Fragile Tale, 'Hello, 'Frisco, Hello'

By JAY CARMODY.

If you think it would be wonderful just to forget the war and listen while Alice Faye sings a thick album of familiar music—the one that usually remains tucked away in the piano bench until the party really gets going-then you must see "Hello, 'Frisco, Hello" at the Palace. Miss Faye, looking a bit thin but very blue?eyed in technicolor, is virtually the whole of the picture, which is a kind of tour de forced emergence from her recent retirement for :-

The Cast.

thing was tinsel and papier mache, gaudy as anything, but inexpensive and unrationed. Entertainment was

something that took place in front of a few cheap backdrops and the

purposes of motherhood. It was the obvious conclusion of her studio that while she has been humming "Rock-a-Bye Baby," or whatever it "HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO." a "0 Century-Fox production starring Alice Faye and John Payne, directed by Bruce Humberstone, with a screen play by Robert Willis, Helen Logan an Richard McCauley. In technicolor. At the Palace, is movie mothers sing to their young, the public has been starving for the sight and sound of her. If so, everything has been set to rights, Miss Faye almost never stops singing.

Trudy Evans John Cornell Dan Daley Bernic Croft Sam Weaver Beulah Clancy Sharkey Faye almost never stops singing.

Apart from the soft escapism Charles Cochran represented by her throaty threnodies, the new Palace picture is nota- Proprietor ble chiefly for the ingenuity of its production. Priorities made it impossible to surround Miss Faye with the lavish trappings of "Alexander's Specialty Singer Cockney Maid Ragtime Band." and "Lillian Russell" but that did not stop 20th Cen- tury-Fox, you can bet. It simply laid its picture on the barbary coast of San Francisco where every

forming.
"Hello, 'Frisco, Hello," as you may and become popular to a certain extent. have gathered, is about some honky-tonk entertainers, people with big Other hearts, and except for the one played by Miss Fay, little talents. knows how to extricate them from He is an ambitious coot as well as coming a terrific success as a pro- and settings which are bright and ducer that he does not realize Miss ornate, as was vaudeville in that Fay is in love with him. In fact, he is so indifferent to her wistful affec- Humberstone, who has a crisp way tion and so ambitious that he sets with that kind of material, doesn't his heart upon a beautiful dame who lives on Knob Hill. Patently, you don't need to be told the rest.

Being a period piece, "Hello, 'Frisco, Hello" acquires the nostalgic charm with which old music always is saturated. As a matter of fact, its producers bothered their heads only long enough to get two new numbers among the multitude which dot the film. One of them is a cutish piece of recitative which gives the screenplay its title, and another is "You'll Never Know." Neither is particularly distinguished, but the

AMUSEMENTS.

Otherwise Miss Fay and her collaborators in this brightly tinted affair revive echoes of the emotions Top man of the lot, a fellow who that were felt when "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Has Anyone the vicissitudes which vaudeville Here Seen Kelly?." "Bedelia," "Lindy people always encounter, is Payne. Lou" and such like were popular. These are things that clamor for an artful one and is so busy be- vivid turn-of-the-century costuming

remembered hey-day. Director Bruce miss a trick in treating them thus. That was a rococo day, he would remind you, and you are properly

It also was a day when there were



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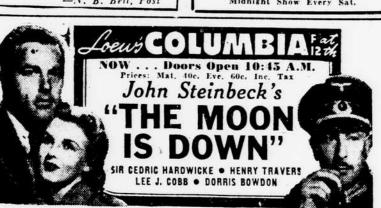
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returning to Hollywood. When she

returned to her hotel she had a

Lana Turner has never looked as

lost her entire wardrobe in the fire

that destroyed her home recently.

That's why she couldn't appear on

a scheduled broadcast. Wanger

lost all his English tweeds and is

still upset about it. They were the

\* \* \* \*

Edgar Bergen packs Charlie Mc-

Carthy and Mortimer Snerd for a

spot of entertaining the boys in

Hawaii and other Pacific outposts.

I am not allowed to tell you when

they are going but, boy, what a wel-

Garbo is now discussing her first

contract with Metro. In her hev-

day-when Greta earned as much as

\$250,000 a picture-she worked with-

out benefit of a contract. But times

side a local store patronized by film

stars to spot them coming in and

Edmund Goulding, who, as you

know, is famous for his tactful di-

rection of women, gave a supreme

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come they will get!

pride of his clothes-loving heart.

ables at the farmers' market 10 temperature of 103. She will not be hours before the birth of her baby coming back here for some time. . James Cagney has changed beautiful or radiant as she does the title of his "McLeod's Folly" to now. Expectant motherhood agrees "Johnny Come Lately" . . . Betty Grable is back from Palm Springs with her . . . But the top award for "how to look smart while having a for three more weeks on "Rosie O'Grady" and says she "feels like a baby" should go to Joan Bennett. new woman" ... The house in which I saw her the other night at Ro-Arthur Hornblow honeymooned with manoff's with Husband Walter Wan-Myrna Loy was on the rental market | ger in a new black get-up with red for \$1,200 a month. There were no piping that was tops for style. Joan takers so the price dropped to \$800. It has now been rented for \$500. By the way, it's nice to hear that whenever Myrna appears anywhere in New York she is mobbed by the ans. They have not forgotten.

Rosalind Russell was buying vege-

Norma Shearer is talking about picture deal at Metro . . . As itemed here, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were sent to Palm Springs ahead of the "Girl Crazy" cast to get an even tan for the technicolor picture. After the first day, the sun went behind a cloud and has not yet emerged. The picture must now be delayed until the red of the one day's burn fades out.

Margaret Sullavan was persuaded to return to picture-making by Producer Eddie Knopf of "Cry Havoc," and I was curious to learn how he succeeded where every other producer in Hollywood had failed. "I ducer in Hollywood had failed. "I out. Well, out came Garbo, wear-promised her," Eddie fells me, "that ing the usual slacks, sweater, if the nurse she finally hired ever straight hair and dark glasses. left her she could have the nurse "Who does she think she is." of my own children." That's what cracked one of the boys, "Hepthe domestic help situation in Holly- burn?" wood has come to.

Ann Rutherford says she is through with the Hardy series. In the two most recent one needed a example of this the other day on Admission by Bonds microscope to find her. Which is the set of his picture, "Claudia, why she is leaving Now Metro is when "Majesty" the cow arrived on in the market for another Polly for Andy . . . Merle Oberon has bronchitis in New York, but she wanted pathetically told her owner: "It's

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> p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Flight for Freedom," Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55

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Little—"
more sus a.m., 12:4
9:40 p.m.
Metropo more suspense from England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and

Metropolitan - "Reap the Wild Wind," De Mille on a De Mille scale: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "Hello, Frisco, Hello." Alice Faye in the plush era: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Pix - "Derniere Jeunesse," with Raimu: continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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An "All-American Revue" will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the church school building of the Sherpathetically told her owner: "It's stuffy in here. Where can we get wood Presbyterian Church, Twentyher some grass?" The nearest and second street and Rhode Island avebest grass was a golf course and nue N.E. Admission is the purchase that's where you can find "Majesty" between shots-eating the of a minimum of 50 cents in War Stamps or War Bonds of any de-North American Newspaper nomination. These may be purchased at the door

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When Pvt. Craig Stevens has a few hours' leave to spend with his flancee Alexis Smith, the two start the evening with a soda at the corner drugstore near Alexis' Glendale home. Then they usually walk to a neighborhood motion picture theater and en route home they drop in at the drugstore for another soda. Pvt. Stevens has neither the gasoline nor the extra spending change to take Alexis to a night club. Red-haired Julie Bishop and her

favorite soldier are regular soda sippers at the drugstore just around the corner from Julie's home on Sergt. Roland Drew's few furlough evenings. Sometimes they pass up the sodas for hot dogs at the drivein stand across the street. After a hard day on the "Mission

to Moscow" set, Eleanor Parker finds a quiet booth in the drugstore near her valley home more to her liking than a reserved table in a night club. A favorite rendezvous of many AMUSEMENTS.

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The Hollywood Canteen, of course, is the center of much of the film colony's social life, and some romances can be expected to flourish Hollywood romance has gone back there. The night spots continue to to the soda-at-the-corner-drug- draw patronage from celebrities enstore days. Gasoline rationing is Joying an occasional fight out partly responsible. Along with war the real billing and cooing, however,

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# Evening Star Sports Senator Mead Apt to Become National Sports Co-ordinator

# Win, Lose or Draw President Likely

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

### The Philadelphia Story Is Being Rewritten—Maybe

CLEVELAND, May 13.—The City of Brotherly Love, which in recent season has displayed little devotion to the wayward Phillies and Athletics, suddenly has canceled divorce plans and has found fondness in its heart for its two baseball clubs. Philadelphia has its two teams nestled in the comparatively delightful atmosphere of sixth place, which

Philadelphia fans for eight years have suffered a baseball famine. Over that span, neither the Athletics nor the Phillies have finished better than seventh. Six of the last eight seasons, the A's have ended up in the cellar and on the other two occasions they came up with nonstartling seventh-place teams

The record of the National League Phillies has been more distressing. Five successive seasons the Phillies have inhabited the basement and

not in 10 years have they climbed. higher than seventh. Philadelphia Naylor, a teammate, has hit two.

### fans could be excused for their lack | The Phillies have swatted a total of of enthusiasm at such conduct. seven home runs, which virtually makes them unrecognizable. The Phillies have stirred some

Threaten First Division Now there is an era of astonishment in Philly, particularly con- the Giants before 24.934 fans at Philadelphia, which is testimony cerning the behavior of the Phillies, the customers are tickled. who have a winning streak of three games. The Phillies are in sixth Flores Is Sparking A's place, but they're in the enviable

the league-leading Dodgers

the Specialists Corps at a time when

Bucky was awaiting approval of a

commission in that outfit. Harris

was out of a job and the prospects

were few when Bill Cox, new owner

of the Phillies, summoned him for

it appeared Harris would be for-

tunate to muster a full team. He

was desperate enough to pick up

But gradually the Phillies collect-

ed a team. They made deals for

Jack Kraus Impressive

There was times at the Phillies'

that ignominy

Harris hasn't managed a first dispot of being able to leap into a tie vision team since 1936 and this edition of the Phillies isn't likely to sports "can be handled without affor third place in a day. They're improve that record, but if they only a game back of the third-place stick in sixth place it would be an event rivaling the escape of the chairman of the New York Racing Reds and three and a half back of been in that dungeon a long, long lic policy to the War Department. Some of that sympathy that was being extended so freely to Bucky

The Athletics, who have lan-Harris when he grabbed the task of managing the Phillies may have been misplaced. Not in 19 years of they may give the Red Sox and piloting major-league teams has White Sox a tussle before tobog-Harris had one of his teams finish ganing there again. Ancient Connie in the cellar and he still may escape Mack is saying the A's defense is the best he's had in years and his Harris is a major-league manager this season through an act of Secre- pitching also has been encouraging, tion of the turf is being carried on tary of War Stimson, who banished

In Jesse Flores, the A's may own the rookie pitching sensation of the season. The little Mexican righthander has distinguished himself in early campaigning and seems to moved himself as a possible candioffer the A's insurance against pro- date for the office of sports colonged losing streaks.

the Athletics and Phillies could commissioner, War Department con-Hershey. Pa., training camp when emerge from the cellar. That, to sultant, head of the Turf Committee Philly fans, would represent a small of America, which raised the turf's slice of heaven.

### Garton del Savio, a shortstop with only a sandlot background, after Odd-Hour Ball Games the Phillies' advertisement for players of semipro experience failed to net any prospects. Approved by McNutt

### Sport Help to Workers, Manpower Head Says

Pitchers Al Gerheauser, Jack Kraus. The idea of holding odd-hour Schoolboy Rowe and Charley Fuchs. They added Babe Dahlgren as their baseball games has a booster in first baseman and later picked up Paul V. McNutt, war manpower Jimmy Wasdell and shifted Dahl- commissioner, who approves this gren to shortstop, planting Wasdell method of affording relaxation for war workers on the "swing shift In that assortment there were In a statement to the Associated

some castoff characters, but Harris Press, after reading of the recent is privileged to feel he discovered a morning game between Cincinnati gem in the trash heap when he and Pittsburgh, McNutt said, came up with Kraus. He was a hope these games at odd hours work Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, pitcher the Nats were hoping to out and draw the crowds that baseland, but the Phillies blocked waivers ball deserves.

on him and snatched a hurler who It is important, McNutt said, that thus far has justified Harris' suspi- community services, such as stores, cion he would make quite a pitcher, shops and sports, reconsider their The Phillies have discovered some ordinary peacetime arrangements. power in their lineup, too, for lead- "They may find that they can make ing the National League in home a large contribution toward adding runs is their Danny Litwhiler. He to the efficiency and morale of has delivered three homers and Earl America's industrial army.

To Technical Sergeant

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., May 13.-

Wheeler, has been promoted to

technician fourth grade, sergeant.

The Senators' former third base-

man-shortstop, who captained Camp

Wheeler's Georgia State baseball

the "Spokes" again this year, bat-

here since completing his basic

Totals 34 2 6 \* Batted for Haefner in ninth

**Major Statistics** 

Games Today.

All games postponed.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943,

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

NATIONAL.

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CLEVELAND.

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Totals

### Racing Results Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100 elaiming

4-year-olds and upward 61- furlongs
War Bonnet (Austin) 5-40 4-20 2-80
Trostar (Fitzgerald) 32-00 7-80
Gendarme (Palumbo) 3-40
Time 1-2723,
Also ran—Hoptown Lass High Clique,
Nutmeg Lass, Shailleen, Chief Teddy.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400. claim-inex, 4-year-olds and upward. Charles Town course, Steel Beam (Root) 4.60 2.60 2.40 Rare (Palumbo) 3.80 2.40 Sir Jerome (Kirk) 2.80 no. 1.322.
so ran—Wintime Clavier. Broker's
Incentor, Idle Nisht.
(Daily Double paid \$13.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins; 3-year-olds, about 7 furlongs.
Calabozo (Garrett) 38-20-10-00 5.40
Pekwick Arms (Mayer) 5.80 4.40
Bright N Happy (Kirkland) 4.80 Time, 1.35.
Also ran—Shy Misa, Big Sneeze, Tommy Atkins.

# Charles Town Entries

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

(Track Heavy) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400 claiming:
2-year-olds: about 415 furkings
fir Winks (Palumbo) 111
8-moke Boy (Root) 111
8-beacon Fire (Kirkland) 106
8-frecise (McGuinn) 104
Fager Beaver (Kirk) 111
Ration Board (Austin) 111 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Charles Town course

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Purport (Mayer)
xFred's First (Fitzgerald)
Knight's Duchess (Austin) Knight's Duchess (Aust Walli (Grant) Jalaine (Bocson) Renowned (Grant) Meadow Star (Garrett)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: year-olds: Charles Town course.

tir Find (Acosta) 107

Strush Off (McGuinn) 102

attle Flame (Austin) 107

ar Strung (Palumbo) 112

siss Addie (Prain) 107

Glorene (Kirkland) 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. Mud Dobber (Richard) 114 Paso Grande (Palumbo) 108 x5arraca (Kirkland) 104 xVantrys: (Bracciale) 109 Discretion (Austin) 118

ing, 4-year-olds and ufuriones.
Half Inch (Austin)
Saint Pyrewick (Grant)
Sun Target (Bocson)
True Warrier (Beedle)
Time Her (Acosta)
Putter Man (Pallumbo)
\*\*Noonstep (Kirkland)

FIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 116 Mik Toast (Austin) 116 Pree Trader (Richard) 111 Sal's Sister (Acosta) 111 Tantrum (Grant) 111

BOSTON. May 13.—Pitcher
Manuel Salvo of the Braves has been sold to the Phillies at the waiver price.

New York

Games Today.

Chicago at N. Y.

St. L. at Boston.

Pitts. at Brooklyn.

Cinci. at Phila. (2). Cinci. at Phila.

# To Create Post

Agency Would Make 'Clearing House' for All of Activities

Within Month

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 13.-A national co-ordinator for all sports, rumored for nearly a year, is likely to be named by President Roosevelt within a month and United States Senainterest in their activities. Sunday tor James Mead of New York, who they played a double-header with advocated cancellation of the World Series and all-star games less than three months ago, is the leading candidate for the job.

Word on the early appointment of such a sports officer, whose big job will be to decide how the Nation's fecting the war effort," came last night from Herbert Bayard Swope. Count of Monte Cristo. They've Commission and consultant on pub-In a speech at a dinner closing the

two-day meeting of the National Asguished in last place for three sociation of State Racing Commisstraight years, are demonstrating sioners, Swope pointed out also that racing has received a green light from Washington, since both Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Defense Transportation Boss Joseph Eastman have told him that operathis year with 100 per cent co-operation with the war effort

Mead Held Leading Candidate. Less than a year ago, Swope reordinator because he felt he was too This could be a year when both busy with his various jobs as racing \$3,000,000 contribution to the war effort in 1942, and one thing and an-

At this writing, Senator Mead, rom Buffalo, N. Y., is supposed to have the inside track on the job Swope turned down. Mead is a vice president of the Buffalo (International League baseball club, but on March 1 he came out for cancellation of baseball's two fanciest shows for the duration to relieve the strain on the Nation's transportation sys-

made the Brooklyn Dodgers tick unalso was reported among possible candidates. And ex- both are missing. Tome School was footballer, who has a good chance given serious consideration.

Would Be "Clearing House." "There is no doubt a sports co- 283 athletes from 21 schools. ordinator is necessary," Swope said. the war, and they have suffered. Travis Is Given Promotion will be to learn what people think of a sport and how it can be hanwithout affecting the war effort. He will be a 'clearing Former Washington baseball star

Cecil Travis, stationed at Camp "For instance, if a way should be suggested to transport fans to California tracks, for instance, he would test it and the result would be cleared through his official agency. The same thing would apply if a better hour were suggested to start certain sports events or games. He championship last season, is leading would suit the problems of the sports to existing conditions.

'He would work with Paul Mc-A soldier since January, 1942, he Nutt, the manpower commissioner; has been assistant athletic director Jeffers and Eastman, as well as the Office of Price Administration. "Such a man in Washington would do a lot of good if in no other way than to prevent mistakes be-

### Official Score Red Cross Golf Match

Listed at Anacostia Sunday at Anacostia Park, where Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy will oppose Bill Carson and George J. Voigt. All money contributed will go to the Red Cross. Later Spencer and Rippy will play Bob Barnett and Voigt at Chevy Chase, and Voigt will pair with Diffenbaugh against Spencer and Attendance Increases Rippy at Kenwood.

# Jockey Meade Appeals

NEW YORK, May 13 (A).-Don Cleveland 201 221 00x—8

Runs batted in — Boudreau, Edwards
(2). Heath, Mack (3). Hockett, Case (2).
Two-base hits—Keltner (2). Mack, Case, Edwards.
Stolen base—Hockett, Sacrifice—Dean, Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Denning, Left on bases—Washington, 11; Cleveland, 8 Bases on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Scarborough, 2; off Haefner, 1. Struck out—By Dean, 3; by Scarborough, 1; by Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 6 in 3 innings; off Scarborough, and in 123 innings; off Haefner, 3 in 3; innings. Hit by pitcher—By Dean (Spence). Losing pitcher—By Dean (Spence). Losing pitcher—Wynn, Umpires—Messrs, Rommel, Berry and Hubbard, Time—2:07. Attendance—11.402 Meade, recently denied a riding li- has increased so far this season in cense by the Jockey Club (New the Southern Association despite York), has appealed to the New York | wartime restrictions. State Racing Commission and his case is expected to be heard to-

Navy Holds Net Streak ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13 (A).-Navy's tennis team maintained its SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 13 (AP).

called at the end of the first doubles. Reds.

### By Beating Army in Overtime Maryland's lacrosse team was home | last Saturday, played well below the

today from West Point with a 5-4 form they showed in the 8-9 loss to overtime victory over Army that the Middles. kept it in the thick of the national collegiate title race, but realizing it Park, reserve goalie for Maryland must do much better to have a 50-50 last year and now a plebe at West chance against Johns Hopkins at Point, did a swell job of net tending College Park May 22 in a contest for the Cadets and it was several that may mean the crown for the great saves by him that held down

Tied at 4-all, the teams agreed to play two five-minute extra periods. and Bill Tarbert of Maryland tallied the deciding marker midway of the first overtime. The Old Liners had taken a 2-1 lead in the first period and stayed ahead until Army deadlocked the count in the last 30 seconds of regulation play.

The game, a rugged battle, was Chicago New York 6 11 .353  $5\frac{412}{5}$  because outside conditions were un-

played in the Army's huge fieldhouse because outside conditions were unsuitable.

The Old Liners, still plainly showing the physical effects of the gruelling battle with Navy at Annapolis

SCORING.

First period—Hoyert (2), Groves.
Second period—Harman. Mallonee.
Third period—Harman.
First overtime period—Tarbert.
Substitutions: Army—Cullen. Bolling.
Cleary, J. Brown. A. Brown. Farris Cushman. Maryland—Rowny. Ruppersberger.

Barnett Broughton of College

the score. He is a Tech High grad. Maryland (5) Taylor Score by periods: Army Maryland SCORING.

By JIM BERRYMAN



### Capital Group in 'C' Club Meet Three Teams Sharing Seen Match for Visiting Aces A. A. Pennant Lead

Area's Lone Big Scholastic Test of Year Attracts 283 From 21 Institutions

the annual "C" Club track and field miler and dash man. Central also meet even a little, a final tabulation had Ed Crandall as a big threat in of entries shows today. Helping is the high jump and Robert High in til the Army took him last fall, also the fact that it's the only big meet the pole vault. Mario Li Causi of was mentioned for the job, but it left and all schools still in the field Coolidge is another outstanding inwas learned no man in uniform are out to win a fair share of honors. dividual, and will compete in the low would be considered. Representa- The Tome meet and the Maryland hurdles, shot and discustive Sam Weiss, of Glassport, Pa., interscholastics, which in the past shared interest with the "C" Club, are George Paul, Tech's all-high

SHED A TEAR FOR:

closed last year and the Maryland in the shot and discus; Tom Jones father of this State's boxing and meet was not scheduled this spring. of Eastern, broad jump, 440 and 880: Sunday baseball laws, has been So the "C" Club gets everything this Don Swann, Roosevelt, in the dashes year, with Al Stern in charge of the and pole vault, and Harry Varoutsos, games, announcing an entry list of another Roosevelt boy, in the The good out-of-town entries. "Many sports did not take their however, don't have a lock on any Tech. Eastern. Western, Roosevelt,

problems to Washington early in of the events. There are enough Coolidge, Wilson, Baltimore Poly, "I doubt if the appointment will nearby schools to give anyone a good John Marchall, Thomas Jefferson, appointee will not be an adminis- Among capable local boys are Buddy tary. Woodberry Forest, Washingco-ordinator. His chief function ticipate in the 100, the broad jump copal, George Washington High and same caliber is Central's George defending champion.

Let Golf Tie Stand

3-to-3 Tilt Leaves G. U.

With Unbeaten Record

aminations next week. It was the

windup for both, with the 3-3 tie

enabling Georgetewn to finish un-

defeated. At that it was an upset,

as the Hoyas easily turned back the

The Hilltoppers started strong by

aking the first two matches. Jack

Donahue defeated Bill Brownrigg.

l up, and Joe Barse, turning in a 70,

topped Bill Griffin, 3 and 2. It was

The Colonials came back to

George Geauchert, 4 and 2, and Al

Birmingham won over Jim Fitz-

gerald, 4 and 2, giving George Wash-

ATLANTA, May 13.-Attendance

Paid admissions have been 94,230

for the 52 games played, compared

with 80.188 for the same number

Reds Option Catcher West

last year.

State yesterday, 7-0, in a match West on option from the Cincinnati

Old Liners Stay in Stick Race

ington a best ball of 4 and 2.

In Southern League

Georgetown's best ball, 3 and 2.

Colonials in an earlier meeting.

Wartime conditions haven't hurt | Simons, a good quarter and half Among other local schoolboy stars

> hurdles. The schools entered are Central,

good athletes in Washington and Mount St. Joseph's, Forest Park,

# Indianapolis, Columbus,

Kansas City Set Pace

dianapolis, a defeat for pace-setting Columbus and a postponement for Kansas City last night left those three clubs in a three-way tie for training in March. He had two year, but Matter will find himself

Each has won five games and

Johnny Whitehead and Pinch-Hitter Al Zarilla got together to knock Columbus from undisputed leadership. Zarilla hit a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning as Toledo hammered across seven runs. Whitehead then took over and pitched shutout ball until be clothed with any authority. The afternoon of brisk competition. Franklin-Marshall, Staunton Mili- the eighth inning to win, 12 to 2. It was Toledo's third victory and trator or an executor so much as a Brewton of Wilson, who will par- ton-Lee, Hyattsville, Bel Air, Epis- Whitehead has pitched them all.

Indianapolis, in defeating Louisand high jump. Another of the Georgetown Prep. Baltimore Poly is ville, 5-4, had to stave off a last-

### Manager Grimes Changed Man Hoyas and Colonials As His Toronto Club Breezes

Once 'Boiling Boily' Now Serene as Great Slabbing Keeps Maple Leafs in Front

By the Associated Press. A playoff of yesterday's golf tie Remember Boiling Boily Grimes. between Georgetown and George the big guy with a rough manner Washington appears unlikely, with both schools beginning spring ex- and a rougher beard who showed little pity for opponents and none at all for umpires during his major take a look at Toronto's pitching of hitting.

record.

games and their last seven in a row. 1 and 4 to 1.

counting a 21-inning, 2-2 tie with Baltimore, and in their last seven starts they've held the opposition to eight tallies. In all, they've chalked up six shutouts.

Needless to say, the Maple Leafs

Dick Conger and Luke "Hot Po-As Toronto manager and a fellow tato" Hamlin, who has turned in who can appreciate good pitching, two whitewashings, did the mound Grimes has reason to be happy. The work last night as the Leafs whipped capable. Maple Leafs have won 12 of 15 Baltimore in a double-header, 3 to

### sweep in the second foursome to tie howler far Above Average Detroit Contestants Rule In Leading Tenpin Event In Speed Roller Skating

CHICAGO, May 13.-John Ermi of Milwaukee shot well above his of Detroit won the 440 and 880-yard average to take the lead in the junior individual tenpin bowling ing championships yesterday at the tournament last night.

Only bowlers with 185 or lower mile in 1:4936. average are entered in the classic, the eight games—a record for the Archer second. three years the event has been held. He compiled a 203 average by

### undefeated status by blanking Penn Syracuse has obtained Catcher Dick Count Fleet Runs Next Griffs' Records In Belmont Withers

NEW YORK, May 13.-Trainer Don Cameron has announced that the next start for Count Fleet Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, would be the 68th running of the \$15,000 added Withers Mile at Belmont Park May 22. After that he'll be pointed for the

### Belmont Stakes on June 5. Stars Yesterday

and single to lead 13-hit attack on Sena-tors.

Chet Laabs. Browns—Hit three-run homer for big punch in victory over Red homer for the punch in the Sox.

Johnny Humphries and Joe Kuhel.

White Sox—former pitched six-hit ball for 10 innings and latter drove in tying and winning runs against Yankees.

Ned Harris, Tigers—Singled home winning run in 15th inning against Athletics.

# **Varied Sports**

Tennis. Baseball.

league pitching days? Well, he's are leading the International League bland Burleigh, everybody's friend, by a wide margin-312 games today now. And if you wonder why, just |-although they haven't done a lot

NEW YORK, May 13.—Betty Ross women's speed titles in the United States national amateur roller skat-Fordham rink. She skated the half

Detroit entries finished one-two in but Ermi, who has a 184 average in the men's 440 as Harry Lindberg league play, posted a 1.631 score for won in 0:493 seconds, with Norman Peter Nelson of Brooklyn, third in the 440, won the senior men's halfshooting seven games of better than mile in the fast time of 1:373, with Archer second and Lindberg third.

Leonard
Pyle
Adkins
Candini
Carpenter

STARTER LIGHTS IL STARTER LIGH

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

**Batting Splurge** 

Seems Beyond

Club Now Is Without

.300 Hitter; Beaten

In Western Debut

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CLEVELAND, May 13.-The dis-

mal fog of fifth place today settled

over the power-paralyzed Nats,

who now are minus the minor dis-

tinction of owning a .300 hitting

regular in their lineup, what with

Ellis Clary becoming infected by a

rare batting disease that has

With Clary skidding to .297, the

Nats thus have lost the only hitter

who was lending tone to the table

of batting statistics. The Nats

haven't been astonishing anybody

with their hitting, but Clary, at

least, was giving them the consola-

tion of having one fellow among

Now, though, Clary is indicating

ne has succumbed to his surround-

ings. He has collected only two

hits in his last 17 efforts and none

of the Nats has volunteered to take

up the slack. The Nats entered

today's tussle with Cleveland with

hitting makes even their fifth-place

Bat at Creeping Pace.

Bluege may not have anticipated

any terrific swatting from Clary.

Mickey Vernon, Jake Early and

Johnny Sullivan, he did have reason

to hope for more authoritative hit-

ting from such as George Case.

Stan Spence, Bob Johnson and Ger-

Bluege now has reason to be

fused. Hitting was one of the items

Stands by Line-up.

selected by Boss Clark Griffith as

those two safeties he obtained last

his regulars to snap out of it. He

hasn't altered his lineup, feeling

the Nats' batting will improve only

by viewing pitching, so he probably

will continue to stick with his pres-

If nothing else, Ossie has occa-

They suddenly have become snort-

ing citizens, with Clary touching it

off by bopping Catcher Johnny

Peacock of the Red Sox last Sun-

day. It was an expensive scrap,

climbed all over Umpire Eddie

Rommel protesting the decision.

Bluege and Coach Clyde Milan also

rushed to the plate to squawk vigor-

ously, all of which is serving to

make the Nats colorful, if not

Nats Easy for Dean.

third after Hank Edwards flied to

Johnson, who whipped a remarkable

throw to Early. It was a close de-

cision but it was about as close as

the Nats got to the Indians all eve-

The Indians clipped Early Wynn

for two runs in the first inning and

added another in the third. They

pummeled Rae Scarborough for four

runs in the two innings he labored,

then tapered off with another run

off Mickey Haefner in the sixth.

registering 13 hits off that trio.

having no trouble whatsoever with

the Nats. Until the ninth, the

Nats had mustered only three hits

off him and the Indians were travel-

ing along with an 8-0 lead. In the

ninth, Sullivan, Pinch-hitter Red

Marion and Case collected singles

Ewald Pyle was to pursue his

third victory here today, with Al

Smith ticketed to toil for Cleveland.

The Nats will play the Indians here

again tomorrow, then swing over to

Detroit for a three-game series with

the Tigers starting Saturday.

to fetch the Nats their two runs.

Meanwhile, Chubby Dean was

Boudreau romped home from

hasn't put out the Nats' fire.

ent players-and hope.

Athletics last season.

The Nats' prolonged slump will

berth seem miraculous.

them who was doing all right.

plagued the Washington team.

**Feeble Nats** 

Baseball.

Washington at Cleveland. Catholic U. at Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Baltimore. Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

Wrestling. Jimmy Londos vs. Johnny Long. Turner's Arena, 8:45. TOMORROW.

Baseball. Washington at Cleveland. Coolidge at Wilson High, Anacostia at Western (high school

series), 4:00. Washington-Lee High at Central, 4:00.

Briarley Military at Eastern.

Devitt at Roosevelt, 4:00. George Washington High at Fairfax High, 3:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Rockville High, 3:30. St. Albans at St. James,

Hagerstown, Md. Landon at National Training School 3:30 SATURDAY.

Baseball. Washington at Detroit Catholic U. at Navy, Annapolis, Western at Navy Piebes, An-

meet, Central

Tennis. Georgetown at Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

"C" Club

Stadium, 1:00,

# no worse than a .500 record for 20 Matter Facing Tough Going for Big Ten rank with the parities of the 1943 Honors in Track season, for while Manager Ossie

Illinois Star Will Meet Champs in Four Tests; Michigan Is Favored

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 13.-Honors alarmed, for the Nats are display- as the Big Ten's track man of the ing no signs of snapping out of it. year await Herb Matter, versatile Case is hitting .254 and thereafter 158-pound Illinois performer, in the drop is sudden and sad. Spence the Western Conference meet tois burdened by a .205 figure, while morrow and Saturday, but he'll have Johnson is moving along at a .233 to run a gantlet of champions to

pace which is the equivalent of get them. Matter, a junior who scored 112 Vernon is hitting a tepid .222 and points in six meets, is Illinois' chief Priddy is 10 points higher. Sulli- hope in its bid for a victory over van currently is a .233 hitter and favored Michigan. He probably will Early is a pleasant sight for oppos- be started in four of the 13 events-Combination of a victory for In- ing pitchers with his .215 hitting. and in each of them he will face a

Bluege is privileged to feel con- champion. Dal Dupre of Ohio State and Bob he wasn't supposed to fret about Hodgell of Wisconsin are the only when the Nats convened for spring two title holders returning from last of the league's five best hitters of opposing both, Dupre in the broad last year in his lineup in Case Jump and Hodgell in the high jump and Spence, and in Johnson he Two former national intercolpossessed a long range hitter, who legiate champions also are entered constructed a .291 average with the as a result of wartime eligibility standards. Matter will meet them, too: Charley Hlad in the low hurdles

Spence was the fellow who was and Harold Hunt in the pole vault. Hlad, former Michigan Normal the man most likely to lead the athlete, will represent Chicago, league this season, but Stan hasn't where he is enrolled in the univerbegun to resemble the .323 hitter sity's meteorological institute. Hunt, he was last year. Case was a .320 ex-Nebraska vaulting star, is enbatter last season, too, but you rolled in Northwestern's naval midwouldn't suspect it now despite shipmen's training school.

### night as the Nats absorbed an 8-2 Market Wise Returning trimming by Cleveland before 11,402 To Races Saturday Bluege patiently has waited for

By the Associated Press Market Wise, the fabulous Long Island "bargain colt" which earned \$142,215 for Owner Louis Tufano before he was forced into retirement early last season, is due to return to the races Saturday. He has not appeared under colors since the sion to admire the Nats' spark. 1942 Suburban Handicap, when he handed Whirlaway a setback.

### St. John's and Blair Tie In Golf Match, 3-3

costing Clary \$100, but that fine St. John's golf team came back after an earlier defeat by Mont-Here last night when Lou Bougomery Blair to tie the Blazers in dreau was called safe at the plate a match yesterday, 3-3. in the first inning, Early all but

B. Clark (St. John's) defeated Phippeny.
and 1: McDaniel (Blair) defeated D.
Clark, 5 and 4. Best ball, Blair, 4 and 2.
Rhodes (St. John's) defeated Solomon,
1 up; Bates (Blair) defeated Thomas, 1
up in 19 holes, Best ball, St. John's, 2

### Minor Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo, 12: Colmbus, 2 Indianapolis, 5: Louisville, 4. St. Paul, 3: Minneapolis, I. Milwaukee-Kansas City, postponed

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, oronto, 3-4: Baltimore, 1-1, lewark, 13: Buffalo, 1. Syracuse-Rochester, postponed, Jersey City-Montreal, postponed, PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 11: San Diego, 9. San Prancisco, 2: Portland, 1 Hollywood, 6: Sacramento, 5. Los Angeles, 14: Seattle, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock, 7—0; Birmingham, 3—4. Nashville, 11—12; Knoxville, 2—0. Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, Memphis, 4; New Orleans, 1. EASTERN LEAGUE.

All games postponed PIEDMONT LEAGUE. folk. 3—0: Richmond. 0—1. noke. 2: Durham, 0 (10 innings). chburg at Portsmouth, postponed.

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Three years ago.-Cleveland

Five years ago.-Tony Galento,

232, scored technical knockout

over Nathan Mann, 1914, in 2:04

of second round at Madison

Indians released Pitcher Willis

fee is \$3 per team.

Cubs. 6-5.

Square Garden

Sports Mirror

# Michou Shoots 393 for Crown In B Division

Prize List for WCDA Tourney Is Delayed; Lucy Rose Rules

With a final thrust of 443 Karl Gochenour, the Brookland Recreation star, brought the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament to an end with a bang last night at Columbia. But his high scratch set for the 33d annual men's city championships was of little avail when his Mount Vernon No. 2 of the Methodist Church League could do no better than post 1,656 in Class B. Gochenour's games of 122, 149

and 172 topped by 4 sticks the previous high score of 439 fired several nights ago by Walter Sabine of the Rosslyn Independent League. Sharing the spotlight on the final night of the three-week event was young Billy Mischou, son of the veteran Frank Mischou, who spurt-

ed to first place in Class C singles with 393. To a lusty 379 from scratch the rising Washington Catholic League roller added a 14-pin

Georgetown Team Fifth. Led by Skippy Reid's 383 Georgetown Recreation's District League team posted a fifth-place score of 1.849 in Class A. George Harbin, president of the Washington Catholic League and a member of the association's Executive Committee, fired the last ball in the tournament for a 314 set in Class C singles.

Due to the checking of handicaps, Harry Dixon, association secretary, announced last night that it would be several weeks before a final prize list would be available.

The Windsor Shop combination of Billy Towles, Sam Shreve, Rae Wilson, Bob and Charley Heinbaugh won the Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League flag chase by a three-game margin over last year's pennant-winning Shamrocks, who beat out Grevhound Liquor for the runnerup spot on total pins. Dick Townsend of the Shamrocks won the individual league championship at King Pin with top average of 121. The Shamrocks also posted season records of 705 and 1.850, while Bill Oliff of House of Rouse was tops

Lucky Rose Wins Title. Splurging with 395 on the final night, Lucy Rose of the fourthplace Nolands topped the Washington Ladies' League with an average of 117-15 for 99 games. Lorraine Gulli of the second-place First Cincy Still Is Off Boxing Grill trailed the Rosslyn ace with 114-91 for 93, while Madge Lewis pennant-winning S. & H Parking Center was third with 113-77 for 99 games, while her even 400 was a season record. Kitty Mulroe T. K. O. over Tony Ferrara of Brookwas high game shooter with 167.

The combination of Gladys Lynn and Margaret Redman with 692 won the high and low tournament staged at Lafayette. Jimmie Harding and Mae Diehl were second

De Sales Knott carried off top prize of \$40 in the American League tournament at Greenway Bowl with 372. Marvin Wolf bagged \$20 with 371. Mark Neitzy, third, with 367 collected \$15, while fourth was Charley Carnell, 365, (\$10).

George Wiermel, new manager of Spillway, has an opening for a team in a Friday night tenpin league which rolls at 7 o'clock. Interested team captains dial Franklin 3333.

### Wilson Decathlon Prize Is Presented to Prigg

Bill Prigg yesterday was presente the trophy for winning the decathlo competition held over a six-weel period at Wilson High School. Thi intramural competition was directed by Lou Chacos, former Central High and Maryland athlete.

The presentation was made at an assembly yesterday by Redskin Andy Farkas. Other finalists of the 6 original entrants were Fred Horn Jim Wojescowski, Eddie Manouelin Richard Bauman, Tom Laughlin and Johnny Crouch

### Women's Pin Card Tomorrow Night

Lucky Strike.

Twenty-second annual Washing ton women's duckpin tournament a TEAMS—7::80 P.M.
CLASS A—Hi Skor (District)
CLASS B—Lafayette (District).
CLASS D—Carr Bros. & Boswell
(Hyattsville); Cardinals (Washington
Ladies);
CLASS E—Public Health (Federal Security). curity)
CLASS F—Arenay (Federal Security);
Raines Plumbing (Takoma).
SINGLES—7:30 P.M.
CLASS C—A. Brown, M. Redman, E.
I. Toby, E. F. Toby,
CLASS D—E. Youchler, I. Falconer,
J. Fairent, J Faircut
CLASS E—K. Larine
DOUBLES—7:30 P.M.
CLASS B—S. Hart-T. Simmers, M. McDermott-L. Martin
CLASS C—V. Bechtold-A. Totten, M.
Rohrbaugh-F. Loftus
CLASS D—M. Shaw-M. May, D. MillerF. Fassett

F. Bassett CLASS E-F. Michael-E. Johnson E. Cooney-I. L. Hepburn, J. Rutter-D. Wal-CLASS P—Helen Boyd-M. V. Wenzel, J. Snyder-V. Keuhne, H. Schneider-E. Mc-Gilvray, M. Myers-M. Schupp.

DOUBLES—9:30 P.M.

CLASS A—L. Gulli-B. Moen.

CLASS C—A. Brown-M. Redman. G. Joerna-A. McQuinn, I. Scott-M. Volkart.

C. Lewis-G. Miller.

CLASS D—P. Kee-P. Thompson. C. Lewis-G. Miller. E. J. Toby-E. F. Toby. Lochner's Radio (Hyattsville). 488 526 505-1.519



WILL APPEAR HERE-Frank Dixon, famous miler of New York University, who is on the program at Uline Arena tomorrow night, when a demonstration will be given of some of the work the Negroes are doing in the war effort. Barney Ewell and Eulace Peacock, other noted track stars, and Charles Cooper, Washingtonian, who recently won the National AAU welterweight ring title, also will take part. All now are soldiers at Camp

## Jamaica Racing Fans Pick 37.03 Winners

Percentage Is Exactly Same as Last Year

Statistics compiled for the recent Jamaica race meeting show that the public isn't always right, but it does fairly well when it comes to picking winners

During the 27 days of racing, 37.03 per cent of the choices won, including 45.71 per cent of those that were backed into odds-on favoritism. Seventy favorites, 16 at less than

even money, won in 189 races. Second choices won 51 times for a 26.98 per cent average and third choices, 27 times for 14.28 per cent That left only 41 rank outsiders that came home in 189 races.

Percentage of winning favorites was exactly the same as it was in

# LaMotta's Victory Shows

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP).-Jake La Motta, middleweight contender from the Bronx, scored a sixth-round lyn last night in a 10-rounder that Promoter Benny Becker said was intended as a "feeler" to see if Cincinnati fans were ready for a revival

Indications were that the Queen City isn't quite ready. Becker said he guaranteed the principals a total of \$3,000 and only 1,624 fans contributed \$2 525

### Women's Duckpin **Tourney Scores**

a	SINGLES,
e	L. Gladding361 J. Sacrey320 V. Groggon308
L.	Class R
	M Biggs 272 G Fish 286 J Harding 290 L Trundle 277 I Scott 279 E Burton 328
	H. Sprinkle 325 H. Jarrett 301 W. Hiser 293 D. Barr 303 H. O'Dea 279 V. Planders 292 E. Limerick 289 V. Bechtold 320 D. Henry 333 M. May 301 A. Baudu 276 A. Totten 299 V. Nolan 308 T. Northrop 305 M. Payre 298
d	D. Henry 333 M. May 301
n	A. Baudu 276 A. Totten 299 V. Nolan 308 T. Northrop 305
k	M. Payne298
d	A. Pricei285 J. Eckloff312
h	M Preller 249 E Whitaker 292 N. Mullen 259 M. Shaw 248 K. Waddington 329
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v	DOUBLES, Class A.
5	V. Croggon (352) L. Gladding (345)—697
1,	H. Glover (299)
1,	M. Magnotto (342)—641
d	M. Diehl (277) A. Daut (311)—588
	A Daut (311)—588 L Trundle (336) E Soper (318)—654 H Sprinkle (326) R Parry (339)—665 M Brown (295) A Collins (296)
	H. Sprinkle (326) R. Parry (339)—665
	M. Brown (295) A. Collins (339)—634
	Class C.
	Helene Boyd (335) A. Heinrich (248)—583
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2	Class P.
r.	M. Wilkinson (261) A. M. Wilkinson (277)—538
	Class F.
	D. Conlyn (257) C. McMahon (275)—532
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	Pirst Grill (Washington Ladies).
•	First Grill (Washington Ladies). Spund's Market (Washington Ladies). 506 536 597—1.639 Spund's Market (Washington Ladies). 503 499 491—1.493
5.	503 499 491-1.493

Class E. Construction (Veterans Administration). 461 476 454—1.391

With BILL ACKERMAN

# R. R. Legal (R. F. C.) 428 448 487—1.363

latest ruling of the OPA- prices and scarcity. How will they that there will be gasoline issued feel about turning a large portion to boatmen who have in the past captain, who then will be collecting made their living by carrying fish- doubly for his work? ing parties, provided they turn their It is desirable that fishing concatches in to market channels- tinue if at all possible and these

isn't so simple as it appears. hurdles are noted so that they may Discounting the wishes of the in- be given consideration. If they are dividual who will be paying the fare, not settled there might not be a there is the matter of the proper second chance. facilities to preserve the catches. For boatmen who believe all they At many bay ports it is next to have to do to get in on the proposed impossible to get enough ice to plan is to state they are carrying

cool the catch adequately, particu- fishing parties there will be keen larly if it has been made hours disappointment. Several calling the before, as often is the case. It is OPA learned they must submit proof true that trucks easily could make of their ability to produce, which a daily trip down in the morning is as it should be. and back in the evening and have the fish iced for shipment at Solo-should play is simple. Plan the trip mons and at Galesville. But will to the selected port economically, such provision be made in time?

keep only those fish required for Fishermen also are going to bring his immediate needs and insist that heme more fish than in the past, if the boat captain has facilities to given the chance, because of high market the balance.

### Set of 384 With First Grill Doesn't Count In Individual Play; Other Leads Change Lorraine Gulli was just one night | team set which didn't count in the late coming through with her nifty all-events. Hilda Sprinkle and Ruby Parry of Arlington Bowling Center took over

384 set, which would have put her in a much softer spot for the Class A all-events, but her best effort so second place in Class B doubles with far in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament at Nolan of the Arcadia Independent the Lucky Strike today enabled First Grill of the Washington Ladies' League to boast first place in the Class B team event with a 1,639

Unfortunately, Miss Gulli Tuesday night fired 346 with the champion Whittlesey Drug Store team of the Bethesda Bowling Center Ladies' loop, and that is the set she will have to count for her all-events. With 371 in singles for a six-game total of 717, the association's secretary will have to fire 397 in doubles tomorrow night to grab the top spot away from Lucy Rose, who sets the pace with 1,113 in her attempt to win the title for the second consecutive year.

Two New Leaders Appear.

Also charging to the front last night in the 22d annual women's city championships were Katherine Waddington of Federal Security as the new Class E singles leader with 329 and Frances Krimmer, Post Office Department, as the Class E allevents pacesetter with 863. The latter posted 268 in teams, 310 in doubles and 285 in singles. Camille McMahon is the runnerup in Class F all-events with 805. She was only 1 pin shy of tying with Kathryn Ash

Vickie Croggon and Lois Gladding. star Brookland duo, missed the Class A doubles lead by three pins with 697 as the former banged out 352 and the latter 345. Miss Gladding was top singles roller for the evening, moving to fourth place in A with 361. Incidentally, the Brooklander, like Miss Gulli, fired a 382

# Gulli Rolls Team Into Top Spot, Petro Tests Wilson's **Rule Over Lefties**

Former Champion Never Has Lost to Southpaw

Jackie Wilson's record of never having lost to a southpaw is in for a big test next Monday night at Turner's Arena when he faces the up and coming local lad, Danny 665. Alberta Baudu and Vivian Petro. Danny has been pro fighting a little more than a year, and in that loop gained sixth place in C doubles time has flattened 13 of the 14 opwith 614. Mrs. Baudu marked up ponents facing him.

former featherweight Wilson, champion, began training at Turn-The annual Washington City er's Arena yesterday for next Monmixed doubles tournament Saturday day night's battle at the ball park, night at Lafayette looms as the and noted that the fact that Petro biggest ever. Already signed up to is a lefthander didn't bother him. roll in Class A, which limits bowlers He twice licked Freddy Miller, with combined averages of 230 down former titleholder and rated as a to 216, are Lucy Rose and Galt powerful lefthand puncher. He also Davis, Madge Lewis and Paul James, beat Mike Belloise the night Mike Jimmie Harding and Joe Di Misa, shifted to a portside stance, while Lorraine Gulli and Shorty Moye, still another leftie he took into Bing Moen and Pete Metrakos, Jessie camp was one Quey Kong Wong Sacrey and Al Terry, Joe Pricci and down in Australia. Dot Carleton, Boots Workman and

Jackie, however, is getting in all Bob Miciotto, Georgia Hays and the possible training against left-Eddie McReady. In Class B with handers, and yesterday stepped four rounds against Stablemate Billy are Alice Pricci and Pete Aquilino. Bates, with Bates working as a Bowlers of both sexes desiring to southpaw.

Petro's record, incidentally, is the asked to report at Lafayette before best ever compiled by a local boy the action starts at 7:30. Entrance as far as successive knockouts are concerned. Here's the way it reads: Jimmy Jerico, three rounds; Joe Longo, two: Eddie Williams, one: Babe Smith, one; Tony Nelson, one; Jimmy Otis, one: Johnny Longo. two; lost six-round decision to Billy Reed; Reed, one; Joe Woodley, six; Johnny Taylor, one; Wayman Stewart twice in eight rounds; Lew Transparenti, one.

### Race Meet Aids Relief

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 13 (P) -California Jockey Club, operator of back in the silent film days. He has Bay Meadows, distributed \$102,100 made his home here since 1930. to war relief organizations during During the World War he enlisted the recently concluded 50-day ses- as a marine private and come out sion of the track.

# **Promoters' Rivalry Improves Boxing But Not Box Offices**

Lewis' Upset of Wills Heads Good Uline Card in Show Drawing Less Than 1,000

Competition between boxing pro-; cause of a prior booking at that moters in Washington is providing plant. better things for fight fans, although week. Programs were run too close nights, and the 2,000 or so more-orless regular customers were split between the two houses instead of attending both shows.

The Joe Turner program was but finally was moved indoors on Tuesday night because of the weather while Goldie Ahearn's card was held at Uline Arena last night instead of the usual Friday date be-

# Livingston Made Aide To Espey at Uline's

New Assistant Manager Was Boxing Promoter

Jack Espey, general manager of Uline Arena, today announced the appointment of Howard Livington, ocal sports and theatrical figure, as assistant manager. He succeeds Robert Uline Foster.

Livingston was one of the first | Baltimore. referees licensed here when boxing was legalized in 1933. He has promoted boxing at the American Legion Arena and the Rialto Theater, and also managed the Rialto and Belasco Theaters.

Among his other activities was a session as motion picture producer a major in 1920.

The meager crowd of 976 who paid the two promoters themselves are \$1,184 at Uline's last night was crowds, is back for tonight's progroaning inwardly at the socks to treated to a pleasing show, however, the pocketbook they have taken this with the unknown R. J. Lewis of Denver upsetting Frankie Wills of together, coming on successive Washington by taking a unanimous decision in the feature eight-round middleweight bout. Off his showing last night this Lewis, who prefers to use R. J. instead of a front name, looks good for more fights here and cheduled Monday at the ball park, even may go against Henry Arm-

strong after another test. Wills hooked and jabbed in his usual style for the first three rounds, but Lewis took everything he had at the start and thereafter waded in to upset the local favorite. In the fifth particularly his hard rights and lefts took all the steam from Wills' attack, but Frankie continued to make a game fight of it all the way. The other eight-rounders uni-formly were pleasing. Pedro Hernandez was given a booed decision over Paully Jackson after another all-

out session that was good all the way. Terry Gibson, who also should be seen in future shows here, scored a technical kayo over Primo Flores in 2:17 of the sixth after twice drop- Association world featherweight ping Flores for nine-counts, and champion, has been matched against Stoney Lewis of Washington, mak- Washington's Lew Hanbury in a ing his first appearance at Uline's, non-title bout for next Friday, May decisioned Lambertine Williams of In the four-round opener, Charles in at 130 pounds, 4 pounds over the

Spindler of Baltimore shadow boxed limit. to a decision over Jimmy Jerico.

## Fights Last Night

lyn (6).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Jackie Cohen, 156,
Belleville, N. J., and Joe E. Carter, 161.

Jamaica, N. Y., drew (6).

OAKLAND, Calif.—Chuey Figueroa,
1283, Mexico City, outpointed Nat Corum,
1283, Montelair, N. J. (10).

## Londos Back on Mat Here Against Long

Macricostas and King **Provide Semifeature** 

Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek of rassling's heyday who long has had the power to pull capacity gram at Turner's Arena show, this ime meeting Johnny Long of Baltimore. Londos' last showing here was about six months ago when he defeated Gino Garabaldi.

Long is the Baltimore shipyard worker scheduled to meet Londos here several months ago, but who took the wrong train and ended somewhere in Pennsylvania.

The semifeature bout sends George Macricostas, Golden Greek, against Eddie King of Philadelphia, and having two Greeks on the program may be a way of leading up

to a match between them. In other matches, first of which starts at 8:45, Nanjo Singh tackles Tom Mahoney and the Red Zcartakes on Abe Yourist.

### Callura, Feather Champion, To Fight Hanbury Here

Jackie Callura, National Boxing 21, at Uline Arena. Articles for the fight specify that Hanbury come

Callura won the title by decisioning Jackie Wilson several months ago. Hanbury will do his training for the bout at Uline Arena, although he already is in good shape. having been fighting regularly recently. Last Tuesday night at Tur-



# -a Crucial Job these wartime days!

Here you see two workmen inside a giant locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, replacing boiler tubes - so it can get back into service quickly for the war effort.

This job of keeping railroad equipment in shape is one of the most critical of the war.

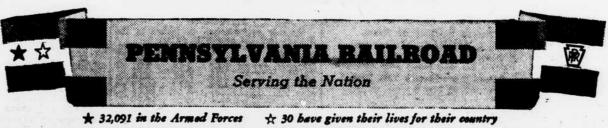
So little steel can be spared from the war effort for the building of new locomotives and freight cars, and laying new rail, that the Government is depending upon the railroads to keep what equipment they have fit for the big job by everlasting rebuilding and repairing.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone the percentage of engines and cars at work moving war freight, troops and passengers is the highest on record, those awaiting repairs the lowest.

That is because the Pennsylvania Railroad has a force of more than 46,000 shopmen whose job it is to get equipment back into service as fast as possible; 20,000 trackmen, to see that the right-of-way is "right" for the tremendous traffic; 3,000 men, to keep bridges and buildings in shape-altogether a maintenance force of 70,000 men.

Yet work like this is only one of many things railroads are doing to keep the war effort rolling; and at the same time meet the day-to-day needs of the nation;

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# **Eisenhower Analyzes** Ruse That Paved Way For Knockout Blow

1st Army Delivered It As Enemy Looked for Drive by Men of 8th

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing his six-month campaign in North Africa, said today the final blow was struck in a clever move by which the bulk of the enemy troops were held on the 8th Army front while the 1st Army got in the knockout punch.

"The reputation of the 8th Army alone was enough to hold powerful

enemy forces in front of it," the commander in chief said. "There was a peculiar circumstance at the end which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (deputy commander in chief in charge of ground forces) took advantage of. In many punches the 8th Army delivered hammer blows while the other units served as the anvil. Because of its efficiency, the 8th Army got an enormous reputation, with everyone, including the Germans, expecting the killing punch to come from it.

"Gen. Alexander counted on that. He built up the 1st Army and, to make its (western) front still stronger, brought around some of the 8th Army to the 1st Army front. The Germans thought the real fight was coming from the south "

Gen. Eisenhower cited the success of this move as another proof of the advantages of a unified command. All indications were that the Ger-

mans were greatly surprised by the thrust from the west and this led to their disorganization and col-

The Allied chieftain said the governments of both Britain and the United States and the local French "have a real reason for encouragement and hope as a result of this campaign."

## Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

conceding that the bulk of the Axis forces were vanquished, said that individual detachments in the coastal mountain ranges "continued to offer resistance in exemplary, soldierly fulfillment of their duties as far as they still possessed ammunition." The German communique, broadcast from Berlin, was recorded by the Associated

French to Get Captured Guns. A triumphant special communique announced that only isolated. unimportant pockets of resistance remained at 8:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m. E. W. T.) yesterday, six months and four days after British and American forces landed in Morocco

It was announced that the 150,000 rs taken since May 5 included the 37,998 officially counted by the United States 2d Corps in Northern Tunisia and the 25,000 who surrendered unconditionally to the French 19th Corps on Zaghouan

Tens of thousands of Germans and Italians streamed unescorted from Cap Bon Peninsula yesterday toward the prison pens, where they were to be classified and sent on to permanent prisoner of war camps. Huge stores of war material of all

kinds were captured, "including guns and aircraft in serviceable condition," headquarters announced push. His division corps headquar-Most of the material, in ironic justice, will go to outfit French units headquarters had to move back so World War had forced a German paratus and could not contact their under the House bill. army to beg for an armistice.

Two Axis generals, a Gen. Yelich, Division, and a Gen. Pfeiffer, com- once. I believe it is one of the manding a group which bore his greatest victories the Allies ever had name, were captured by the French, and it should make itself felt Hero of Dutch Invasion.

The hook-nosed, shaven-headed Von Arnim was flushed out of the hills by a British armored dragnet. He had been in charge of Axis divisions in North Tunisia while Gen Montgomery's 8th Army was driving | Senate almost evenly divided be-Marshal Erwin Rommel back from El Alamein.

When Rommel left Africa-ill, it his own committee. was announced in Berlin-Von Arnim, a 54-year-old tank expert, took

Maj. Gen. Count von Sponeck, com- of the votes when the House twice easy money, go out and have a good mander of the 90th Light Division. defeated proposals similar to the He was the hero of the German airinfantry invasion of the Netherlands just three years ago and wore one of Hitler's highest decorations.

The capture of 150,000 prisoners in the final eight days of the campaign brought to 400,000 the number of Axis soldiers taken since the fighting | liabilities. began in Africa nearly three years ago—a total of 11 German and 26 Italian divisions. The figure does in the next two years, in addition not include dead and wounded.

(In London it was estimated that the North African campaign had cost the Axis more than 600.-000 men in killed, wounded or captured since the first Axis drive toward the Nile.)

# Von Arnim

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was being transferred from one

truck to another. The procession of Axis commanders through the mess tent here for meals included Gen. Count von current basis. Sponeck, commander of the 90th Light Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. Franz of the 19th Anti-Aircraft Di- days of debate, Senator Connally, there this summer seems certain. commander of the Goering Division; Maj. Gen. Broich of the 10th Aracting commander of the 21st Armored Division: Gen. Kramer, and Gen. Da Costa of the Centauro Division and president of the Italian Military Tribunal.

Gen. Da Costa's Italian chauffeur was the most distressed of all the Axis prisoners last night when he had to give up his automobile, which | Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great

he referred to as "bambino" (baby). The general said the 1st Army would hold a thanksgiving service on Sunday, May 23, "for when success comes our way we are inclined to place too much emphasis on our own skill and power and not enough in the strength which comes from beyond human limits."

Asked what would be done with the Axis prisoners, Gen. Anderson

"Perhaps they will be sent to Canada. At least two-thirds are Germans, which is very gratifying." Gen. Anderson summed up the developments thus:

"The enemy appears to have been | Highest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 57 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.



AS TIME GOES BY-Samuel T. Schwartz is shown looking over the clock in front of Charles Schwartz & Sons, 708 Seventh street N.W., after the top of a truck knocked it from its mountings for the second time today. Mr. Schwartz said neither the glass nor the mechanism was damaged. "I'm going to give it a third chance and make it face from east to west instead of from north to south," he said.

-Star Staff Photo. nounced the Finance Committee bill. "Skipping a years' taxes may prove to be the crucial move of a hop-skip-and-jump into inflation," Senator Connally shouted. "Santa Clause is here! He is supposed to arrive on December 25, but under this committee bill he would come

every day of 1942." Defending the measure against what he called "external criticism," Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, one of the coalition majority which reported it out of the Finance Committee, asserted it was untrue that the proposed cancellation of a full year's tax to get on a Chinese See Parley Here current basis would prove a boon to

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He said all taxpayers would be leaders from India are now in Washington.

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ment than the smaller earner simply because he paid—and would to prompt speculation that an Allied Am General 15g Am Hard Rub 25g continue to pay-more taxes.

y because he paid—and would offensive in Murma might offensive in Murma might offensive in Murma might launched when the monsoon ends.

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Am Superpower of ... of fact, that we do not discriminate against the large taxpayer," he declared. "That's the gist of this class-baiting criticism. The Treasury says it's quite all right to abate taxes up to the man with a \$5,000 or \$10,000 income, but somewhere on up the scale it becomes all

wrong. In its formal report yesterday, the Finance Committee estimated that its bill would cancel \$9,275,000,000 in 1942 or 1943 tax liability, compared which for the first time since the fast they lost their wireless ap- with an abatement of \$8,404,000,000

That led Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, to remark in decommanding the Italian Superba piecemeal, therefore, and not all at bate that it seemed like "bunk and hokum" to him to talk about cancellation of taxes "when you are the same amount out of pocket either way and the only year you win would be when you died."

Senator Connally pictured the

thing" which placed "a dividend on dodging a year's taxes." "We'd be saying to the millionaire, 'We want to get you and your chauffeur current and we are going to give you \$854,000 just to get you current so your chauffeur can get back \$1.87 and be current," he declared. approval of the 100 per cent 'When you give back \$854,000 to a abatement idea, and the adminis- millionaire taxpayer, you kiss it With Von Arnim was captured tration furnished the major share good-by. You say, 'Here is some time, bet on the horse races."

## Churchill

(Continued From First Page.) was sharing attention at the meetings with the prospective opening of

another front in Europe. Substance was lent to this specury receipts 121/2 per cent annually ulation by the disclosure that the Prime Minister's party included Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the India-Burma theater; Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of Britain's Eastern fleet, which is based in Ceylon, and Further, it would eliminate a com- Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard

plicated "windfall" provision of the Peirse, the theater air commander committee bill by which the abated | These three direct the only land. year's tax would be checked back sea and air forces in position to open against the tax on a "normal" year's a route for heavy movement of supincome-1938, 1939 or 1940-plus a plies to China-the Burma Road. The enemy control of this road has It would leave intact, however, become of extreme importance for the institution on July 1 of a 20 two reasons:

per cent levy on wages and salaries | First, the reopening of the Medito get the majority of taxpayers on a terranean as a result of the Allied clean-up in North Africa so shortens In the first of what administration | shipping routes to India that delivleaders hoped would be only two ery of greatly increased material vision and the last few days acting Democrat, of Texas yesterday de- Second, until those supplies can

# mored Division; Maj. Gen. Hulsen, acting commander of the 21st Ar-

COL. GEN. JURGEN VON ARNIM

bowled over by the speed of our

ters were overrun, and even enemy

"The enemy surrender has been

Taxes

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tween the George proposal and the

measure voted out by a majority of

Senate committee bill, the last time

The George substitute, in effect,

would put taxpayers on a current

basis only after they had paid 25

per cent of the abated year's tax,

plus their 1943 and subsequent years'

Roughly, it would increase Treas-

to the boost in intake obtained by

moving the hands of the tax clock

up to collect immediately on 1943's

Eliminates "Windfall" Clause.

"notch" amount of \$10,000.

by a four-vote margin.

higher incomes.

Mr. Roosevelt has expressed dis-

throughout the world."

units

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued cool tonight and Friday morning;

gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland-Moderately cool tonight and Friday morning River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Rises. 5:59 w 5:58 1:47 p.m. Tide Tables. Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today Tomorrow
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Low 10:29 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
Low 10:52 p.m. 11:43 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on onenaif hour after sunset. reday-Precipitation. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80, 3:55 p.m. Year ago, 84. Lowest, 57, 5:10 a.m. Year ago, 65.

military power cannot be brought to In International

bear on Japan's Asiatic flank. Invasion Plans Believed Mapped. The impression persists here that the broad pattern of action in Europe has already been fixed since Harvester Sales any early invasion of the continent calls for such masses of men and material and such minute planning of detail that the strategy must have been laid out long before this.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and their advisers might have to choose between alternative master plans and

if important decisions for its development were reached at the current Washington meeting. Theoretically, Japan is now en-

circled, but the ring needs to be

ing where promised blows will fall from the east this spring and sum-West and north of Australia, how-

ever, the situation is different. The Japanese so far have not been threatened in their main and immensely rich positions in the Netherlands Indies and Malava.

The Japanese have a total force estimated by some authorities at cancellations and new orders." about 3,000,000 men. including those formed into about 85 combat divisions. Approximately one-third of this force is tied up in Manchuria, Korea and Japan itself; another third is in China and the rest in Burma, Thailand and the South and Southwest Pacific. Probably the Pacific enemy's weakest point is in Bank Shares Offered the machines of war-ships and planes.

American submarines have done much to cut down her shipping tonnage, even as American warships and planes have battered her navy a share to dealers. every time it has dared battle. The process of attrition would be greatly speeded up if heavy air striking power from bases in China could be brought to bear directly on the Japanese homeland.

Increasing Aid to Them CHUNGKING, May 13 (AP).-Chi-"These external critics of the bill are not to be blamed, because of the Treasury's prejudicial, class-baiting Treasury's prejudicial, class-baiting CHUNGKING, May 13 (A').—CIII- nese hopes for greater aid in the war alise when the disclosure that against Japan were given a distinct Air Accessories 25e.

Allem Lid (BB) Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Alumn Ltd (h8a)

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# War Housing

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emergency and realizations thereafter.

Small Fraction of Cost. "No expenditure of funds can be although the funds and be although the funds and be although the funds are seen as the funds are see too large if that expenditure is Atlas Corp warrants necessary to win the war, or to win Atlas Drop Forge 1e. it with a greater economy in time it with a greater economy in time and lives," the President continued.

"But I cannot refrain from pointing out how small a fraction of the cost.

Babcock & Wil .25g. out how small a fraction of the cost Baldwin Loco war of the war is involved in all the ap- Barium Stainless Stl propriations of money and use of materials for war housing, particularly when measured against the Bliss (EW) (2) contribution which the shelter of war workers is making toward win-

"If the total outlays for war housing were regarded as part of the cost committee bill as "a tempting sort of of the plants in which the workers Breeze Corp 1.50e... produced, or the cost of the munitions and war implements which they fabricate, the outlays would Brill pf shrink to very minor proportions in Brown F&W 10. this proper perspective. But the cost to the war effort, in delay and blood to the war effort, in delay and blood and treasure, if decent and sufficient shelter were not provided for those but Niag & EP of Buff Nia who produce, would be great beyond Burry Biscuit calculation."

Shelter for 3,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the war housing program and said that shelter had been or is being provided for more than 3,000,000 workers. In addition to placements in existing Cessna Aircraft le structures, he explained, the present program embraces more than a million and a half units of construction, which approximates twice the total volume of home building in this country "in a better-than-

normal building year." The President said that more than | Columb G & E pf (5) half of the necessary accommodations are being previded through more effective use of existing structures, and that another substantial portion is being attained through repairing or converting existing dwellings so they may house additional Cons Steel Corp .25g persons. Only about two-fifths of the need is being supplied by new construction, he continued, and more than half of this is being financed privately. The President emphasized that "there is no room now for any kind of housing out war housing.'

### Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

more in the nature of "paying his personal respects to the boss." While explaining that Gen. MacArthur is in charge of the Eastn G&F prpf 4.50 Southern and Southwestern Pacific war theaters so far as all defensive and offensive moves are concerned, the spokesman also East States pt B
East States pointed out that Admiral Halsey's
South Pacific naval force still is Elec Bond & S pf (6) part of the Pacific Fleet under Elec Pwr & Lt 2dpf A Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. At their meeting, Gen. Mac-

doubtedly explored what could and would be done in the South Pacific area with the weapons and man-

# be transshipped to the Chinese armies and the American Air Force in China the full weight of Allied Sharp Drop Revealed Washington Exchange

5 at 103.

six months ended April 30-first half Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 of its fiscal year. He said billings for the six months were \$155,039,000, against \$191,466,000

"Since the tank contract was one of our two largest orders," McCormick added, "this termination will wash Loan & Tr (e8)

President McCormick

Of War Contracts

By the Associated Press.

Also Cites Uncertainty

the remainder of 1943." Unfilled orders were placed at about \$400,000,000. McCormick said Real Estate (m6) 150

NEW YORK, May 13 (A),-Blyth & Co. yesterday offered a block of 5,000 shares of the capital stock of the Chase National Bank at \$34 a month ago, share, less a commission of 40 cents Hish

Capital Transit Co .- 75 at 31 1/2, 4 at

Washington Gas \$5 pfd.-8 at 103, Bank of Bethesda—25 at 30, 3 at 30 Washington Gas common-5 at 20. American Fire Insurance Co.-10 at PUBLIC UTILITY.

between alternative master plans and give a final "go ahead" order, some experts said, but even this is by no means certain.

The situation regarding the war with Japan appears to be much more fluid, however, and most authorities would not be surprised if important decisions for its decent in the company's sales for the MISCELLANEOUS.

squeeze. The only active threat to the vital interests of the island empire at present is posed by American naval and air forces in the pacific.

From Kiska Island, in the Aleutions, down to Guadalcanal in the Solomons and Port Moresby in New Tuinea, the Japanese must be contantly on the move, using up ships, lanes, men and oil, even to mainin their present defensive posion. They have no way of know
we where promised blows will fall in the tompany's ratio of war goods output to civilian manufacture had increased steadily and now exceeded civilian production.

Asserting that war output was "unpredictable," McCormick reported that recently the Government terminated a contract for M-7 tanks "just as the company was initiating production on such munitions after a make-ready period of many months."

Since the tank contract was one of our two largest orders. McGovernmines and only a ctive threat the company's ratio of war (a.50) ... 31

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necessarily have a considerabe effect upon our volume of sales for the remainder of 1943."

FIRE INSURANCE FIRE INSURANCE FIREMEN'S (1.40) 125 130 National Union (.75) 131 about \$400,000,000. McCormick said

"The difference between that figure and the \$700,000,000 figure given in our 1942 annual report represents the net change caused by deliveries, cancellations and new orders."

The executive said the company was protected under Government agreement on expense incurred in the make-ready program on the M-7 tank order and he believed the company would not lose money on the make-ready was more and he believed the company would not lose money on the make-ready program on the company would not lose money on the make-ready program on the properties of the state (m6) 15

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Peoples Dr com new (a.25) 2

Security Storage (†4) 64

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 3

Wdwd & Loth pid (7) 118 company would not lose money on that or any future cancellations.

\*Ex-dividend iPlus extras a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra h \$5 extra. h \$5 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

## Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. May 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.05.
Previous day, 106.12; week ago, 106.37; month ago, 106.23; year ago, 99.04.
1943, 1942, 1941, 1939-40.
Hish 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25.
Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78.
(1926 average equals 100.)

# **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

Curb Stocks N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Acme Wire .50g AeroSupply(B) .10g Appal El Pwr pf 4.50 1051/2 Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Anchor Post F .15g .... Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A)

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Brown Rubber Co allite Tungsten .10g Can Marcout h.04g Catalin .10e Cent Southwest Util Cent Hud G&El.34g Chi Rivet & M .125g

City Auto Stpg 60\_ Clev Tractor .75g ConsGEL&P Bo pfC 4 Consol Gas Util Consol M & S (hla) Cons Ret Stores.125g Cons Royalty 20 Cooper-Bessemer.50g Copper Range .50g Corroon & R pf 4.50k

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Duke Power .75g\_\_\_\_ Duro-Test .05g Eagle Picher Ld .10g

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Gen Rayon (A)
Gen Shareholdings
Gen Share pf (5g)
Ga Power pf (6)

Fansteel Metal 25e

Creole Petroleum
C. W. Liquidating Co
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Arthur and Admiral Halsey un-

power available. power available.

The two men are alike in believing the first principle of war is atack. Observers feel assured the purpose of both is to use everything available to win as quickly as possible without undue sacrifice

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Heyden Chemical 3
Hoe (R) & Co (A)
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Intl Petroleum (h1)
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Middle States Pet(B) Middle West Cp 35e Midland Steel (2)

Mid West Abrasive \_\_\_

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Mount City Cop .15g\_ Mount Prod .50 Murray (Ohio) 30g\_

Muskegon PR .25m

Nachman-Spg.25g

Natl City Lines pf(3)

Natl Container (1) \_ Natl Fuel Gas (1) \_ Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) \_ Natl Refining

Satl Rub Mach 25g

Natl Sug Refin .50g Natl Transit .50g Natl Union Radio New Eng Pwr Assoc

New Eng P A 6 of 2k

New Haven Clock
New Idea. Inc 60
N J Zinc 1.50g
New Mexico & Ariz

NY Auction .25

N Y Shipbldg 1.50g

N Y Water Svc pf Niag Hudson Power Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf

Niag Hud Pwr 2d pf

Niag Sh Md (B) .15e Niles-Bem-P 1g NipissingMLtd h.10e

Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf

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Orden Corp Ohio Brass (B) .35g

Ohio Pwr pf 4.50

Overseas Secur .30g

Pac Can (1)
Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50
Pac Lighting pf (5)
Pantepec Oil
Parkersb'g R&R.50g
Pennoad Corp 25e
Penn-Cent Airlines

Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Penn Wat & Pwr (4) Phillips Packing .50e

Phoen Secur pf (3)

Pierce Governor .30g

Pioneer Gold Pitts & Lake E 5.50 Polaris M .03e

Pratt & Lamb .40g

Puget S'd P&L \$6 pf Radio-Keith-Or ws Red Bank Oil

Republic Aviat 25g

Rich Radiator .10g Rome Cable 60

Royal Typew'r 1.50g Ryan Consol Pet .20e

Samson United Corp

Schulfe Co (1)
Schulte Inc
Schulte Inc
Schulte (DA) pf
Scovill Mfg .50g
Scranton Lace 1g
Scranton-S B W pf
Scrullo State 3

Seeman Bros (3)
Segal Lock & Hardw
Selberling Rub 50g

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Selected Industries

Rheem Mfg (1)

Salt Dome Oil

Scullin Steel 2

Phoenix Secur

Potrero Sugar

Omar. Inc .50e

Nor Am Util Secu

Nor Am Rayon A 50g - 301/4

Midwest Ref .05g

Mont Ward A 7

Muskogee .75e

Natl Bella Hess

Mesabi Iron Mich Steel Tube Michigan Sugar

Massey-Harris Mc Cord Rad (B)
McWill Dredge .25g
Mead Johnson (3a)

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United Shoe M 2.50a
United Specialties
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# Curb Bonds

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Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56

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Cities-Svc 5s 69
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Tex Elec 5s 60

Tex P & L 6s 2022 A

Tex Pwr & Lt 5s 56

Tide Water P 5s 79 A Tw City RT 5½852 A Unit L&RyDel 5½852 Waldorf Ast Hot 5854 West News U 68 44 st

Stock Averages Net change —1 —1 5 60 Today, close 70.9 25.8 34.1 50.5 Prev. day 71.0 25.9 34.3 50.6 Week ago 71.1 26.8 34.1 50.9 Month ago 68.2 24.5 32.3 48.4 Year ago 48.1 15.0 22.9 33.5 1943 nigh 71.2 26.8 34.6 50.9 1943 low 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low \_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

**Bond Averages** 

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

M'nth ago 113.7 Year ago 112.0

1943 high\_ 114.2 1943 low\_\_ 112.6

1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Week ago 114.1

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# first quarter this year.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. May 13 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture). — Salable hors. 11.000; total, 20.000; opened steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's averages; closed slow at full decline; early top. 14.60; buik good and choice, 180-330 pounds, 14.35-55; generally. 14.40-50; good and choice, 150-180 pounds, largely 13.75-14.40; most good 360-550-pound sows, 14.10-35, salable cattle, 5.500; salable catves, 700; choice fed steers and yearlings weak; medium to good grades predominated and sold weak to 25 lower; general market slow; bulk, 14.00-16.25; nothing strictly choice here; top, 17.00; best vearlings, 16.25; heifers steady to weak; buk, 13.75-16.00; average choice kinds topped at 16.25; cows steady with strictly good weighty cows up to 14.00; most medium to good kinds, 12.00-13.25; cutters, 10.50 down; bulls, 10-15 lower; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.75; vealers firm at 15.00-16.00; few packages above 16.00. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) 20 10 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fgn
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firm at 15.00-16.00; few packages above 16.00.

Salable sheep, 9.000; total, 12.500; late Wednesday, fat lambs active, steady; good to choice 83-98-pound wooled lambs, 15.50-16.00; good to choice 86-96-pound fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins, 14.50-15.25; two doubles, choice 95-pound weights, No. 1 skins or fall shorn, 15.50; sheep very uneven; shorn native ewes, 8.00 down to packers; few to outsiders, upward to 8.50 and above; today's trade, fat lambs slow, opening sales mostly steady; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.50-16.00; best held higher; medium throwout wooled offerings, 14.00; only odd head spring lambs available; few head choice 71-pound spring lambs; 16.00; nothing done on clipped lambs; talking around 14.75-15.00; undertone on sheep about steady.

Dividend Is Declared

CLEVELAND, May 13.-Republic

Steel Corp. announced today that

directors had voted a common stock

dividend of 25 cents per share, pay-

able July 2 to holders of record June

9. A similar amount was paid the

By Republic Steel

By the Associated Press.

London Market Steady LONDON, May 13 (AP).—The stock

market closed generally steady. In- Odd-Lot Dealings

dustrials were selectively higher.
Home rails and oils advanced. Kaffrs moved higher, especially development issues, while diamond shares were subjected to profit taking.

Odd-Lot Deutings

Aug 13 (P)—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 12: 4.120 purchases involving 123.038 shares: 4.091 sales involving 111.763 shares, including 50 short sales involving 978 shares.

# **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

N. Y. Bond quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Chi & W Ind 4 % s 62 102% N Y Cent ref 5s 2013 69 N Y C ref 4 % s 2013 A 69 N Y Cent con 4s 98 65 nished by the Associated Chi & W ind 4 4/4 8 62 102% Chi & W Ind 4 4/4 8 62 101 Chi & W Ind 4 5 52 101 Childs Co 5 8 57 484 (Pepperted in Dellars) Childs Co 5 8 57 484 (Pepperted in Dellars) Childs Co 5 4 3 644 | nished by the Associated Press | Press | TODAY'S SALES | Chi & W Ind 4 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$82 | 102 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$8 | Chi & W Ind 4 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$82 | 101 | N Y C ref 4 \( \frac{4}{2} \) \$2013 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$8 | 65 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 52 | 47 | N Y Cent 3 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$48 | 65 \( \frac{1}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 57 | 48 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 52 | 47 | N Y Cent 3 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$48 | 65 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 5s 52 | 47 | N Y Cent 3 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$48 | 65 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 5s 52 | 47 | N Y Cent 3 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$48 | 65 \( \frac{4}{3} \) \$1 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 6s 43 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 6s 43 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 6s 43 | Childs Co 5s 43 | Childs Co 6s 43 | Childs Co 6s 43 | Childs Co 6s 48 | S1 | Childs Co 6s 48 | S1 | Childs Co 6s 48 | S1 | Childs Co 6s 48 Ch Mtg Bk 6s 61 assd Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd Chile 6s 60 assd Chile 6s 61 Peb assd Cuba Nthn 51/2s 42 ct Dayton Pwr & L 38 70 10634
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Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 60 New Orl T&M 5s 56 C Chi Un Sta 334s 63 E 10914 N Y & Putman 4s 93 United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 11 compared with corresponding date a year May 11.1943. May 11.1942. ipts S107.489.229.27 \$43.367.794.15 anditures 227.290.442.68 238.844.937.72 balance 14.870.557.967.13 2.650.795.656.30 king balance included 14.107.913.086.87 1.888.895.808.61 Lowest, 57, 5:10 a.m. Year ago, ob.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 88, on May 6.
Lowest, 6, on February 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

Lowest, 57 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

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## W. L. Koontz Assumes **Duties as Head of** Anacostia Bank

Directors Vote \$50,000 Increase in Stock of Institution

By EDWARD C. STONE.

W. L. Koontz today assumed his new duties as president of the Anacostia Bank, to which position he was elected by the directors yesterday, succeeding

the late J. Frank Campbell. Mr. Koontz has been vice president and cashier and has acted as executive head of the bank for some time. The Anacostia

Bank has made rapid strides during the present year, especially in piling up deposits

assistant cashiers

W. L. Koontz. which recently crossed the \$5,200,000 mark. In the first four months of this year deposits registered a gain of \$600,000. Howard I. Beall, jr., was elected Am Hide & Lea 1 41% cashier to take the place of Mr. Am Home P 2.40x 3 69 cashier to take the place of Mr. Koontz. All other officers were reelected, including L. W. Thompson, vice president; W. W. Young, Allen H. Cannon and Harold W. Ricker,

George T. Curtis, sr., connected with Curtis Bros. Moving & Storage Co. and the Curtis Furniture Co., the death of Mr. Campbell.

ing also voted to increase the bank's capital stock by \$50.000, doubling Am Sm&Ref 2 the present \$50,000 capital

Waller Seeks ABA Office. Wilmer J. Waller, vice president Am Stores 60g and cashier of the Hamilton Na- Am Sug R 1 50g tional Bank, will be a candidate Am Sug R pf 7.



election, it was Am Water Wks friends in the Am Woolen financial dis- Am Wool pf 2k trict today Mr. Waller

time in favor of Armour (III) William F. Augustine of Boston, the present treasurer. At the recent meeting of the Artloom 20g x 1 91 ABA Executive Council in New York. †Artloom pf 7 x10 100 Washington bankers got the impres-

only candidate this year and his election appears to be assured. His associates in the banking district are anxious to do all they can Atl G & W I 3e. to bring the honor to the Capital. AtlG&Wipf 5e. Mr. Waller has been active in the Atl Refin .30g ABA for many years. He is chair- +Atl Refin pf 4 20 108 108 man of the association's Priorities Atlas Corp 25g Committee, member of the ABA War Loan Committee, former member of the Executive Council and Austin Nichols 1

8 leader in the National Bank Divi of the District Bankers' Association.

Bank Announces Bond Winners. | Bath Iron W 1g Winners of the Hamilton National Bank's War bond sales contest, in which teams from the main office and branches participated during the recent Second War Loan by President E. C. Graham. He added that the directors, officers and employes will celebrate the successful conclusion of the drive tomorrow evening at the Conti-

The quota allotted to the bank was \$3,255,000, and subscriptions totaling \$9.052,329 were entered through the bank during the period Bost & Maine of the drive. This represents 278 per cent of the quota allotted.

The team at the main office selling the highest amount of bonds. thereby winning the first prize, was under leadership of G. W. Haupt- Bklyn U.G. 25m man, captain. The first prize for Bruns Balk 50g the branches was won by the Northeast branch. George F. Hoover, manager

The second prize for the main office will go to the team headed Buff Forge 90g. by T. J. MacWilliams, captain, and the second prize for the branches will be awarded to Dupont Circle branch, Kenneth O. Hulse, assistant cashier, in charge

The third prize for the branches Butte Cop 25e 10 44 will be awarded to the Woodridge-Langdon branch, E. L. Norris, manager. The prize for the team making the greatest number of individual sales will be awarded to the main office team captained by H. O. Sikorra

Washington Gas \$5 preferred stock sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 103, a new 1943 peak. Washington Gas common Care Republic Washington Gas \$5 preferred peak. Washington Gas common again sold at 20.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. May 13 P.—Grains dropped about a cent at times today, wheat and oats moving to new lows for the nast three weeks or longer, as steady selling uncovered a scarcity of bids. Some stop loss orders were touched off, accelerating the decline.

Wheat closed 1-13a lower May, \$1.433a-14; \$149, \$1.413a-1a; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May, \$1.05, oats were off a-11a, and rye dropped 1a-14.

WHEAT—Open High Low, Close May, 1.443a, 1.433a, 1.434a, 1.433a, 1 CORN-July 1.05 1.05 1.05 September 1.05 1.05 1.05 

### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER-50% to 53. LIVESTOCK-Calves, 16; spring lambs,

# N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Dividend Rate. CondeNast .40e

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Fruehauf 1.40

Gar Wood .25g

Gar Wood pf.50

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Gen Bak's 30g

Gen Cable

Gen Mills 4

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2.3% over April 1942, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported. Shipments in Canada and to overseas customers increased 0.7% and 86.6% respectively, while those to the United States declined 2.5% Shipments represented 65.9% of 17% 17% 189 109 109 109 capacity, compared with 64.6% in March and 64.4% in April last year United Air Lines earned \$982,779 or 65 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$143,002 or 9 cents : share a year ago. Commercial operating revenues were 27.7% abov

551/2 a year ago, while operating cost were down 8.6% Pacific Gas & Electric Co. earner \$22,472,274 or \$2.25 a share in twelve months ended March 31, against \$21,425,395 or \$2.13 a share in the preceding year.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. earned \$2,656,797 or 33 cents a share in the March quarter, compared with \$3,199.038 or 41 cents a share a year

Ohio Oil Co. earned \$3,124,078, or 46 cents a share in the first quarter. compared with \$2,953,075, or 40 cents a share a year ago International Nickel Co

Canada, ltd., earned \$8,075,238 or 52 cents a share in the first 1942 quarter, against \$8.071,966 or 52 cents a share a year ago and \$9,-239,709 or 60 cents a share in the same 1941 months. Timken Roller Bearing Co. earned

\$1.579.513 or 65 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$1,461,766 or 60 cents a share a year ago Niagara Hudson Power Corp. earned \$911,776 or 91/2 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$586.379 or 6 cents a share in the same 1942 period. Square D Co. earned \$679,203 or

compared with \$1,019,101 or \$2.36 a Consolidated Industries earned \$248,164 or 62 cents a share on the \$2 preferred stock in the first quarter, compared with a revised profit for the same 1942 period of \$174,380 or 43 cents a

\$1.56 a share in the first quarter,

**Baltimore Stocks** 

preferred share.

# **New York Cotton**

**But Many Leaders** 

Fractional Variations

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Bonds were mixed.

**Business Briefs** 

during the week ended Wednesday

declined to \$9,215,528,000, or \$882,-

234,000 below the 12-year-record of

the preceding week, but 45.7% above

& Bradstreet reported. Leading

gains over a year ago: New York.

70.4%; Omaha, 69%; Portland, Oreg.,

48.4%; Seattle, 37.4%; Boston, 31.6%;

Baltimore, 29.2%; San Francisco,

28.5%; Minneapolis, 28.3%. Buffalo

and Chicago totals were down

Freight Loadings in the week

ended last Saturday totaled 816,551

cars, an increase of 27,786 cars, or

3.5% above the preceding week, and

a decline of 22,735 cars, or 2,7% from

the same 1942 period, the Associa-

tion of American Railroads an-

Gasoline Stocks of the nation de-

creased, while supplies of fuel oil

increased in the week ended May 8.

the American Petroleum Institute

reported. Gasoline stocks declined

1.863,000 barrels to 88,166,000, against

90.029,000 in the preceding week and

100,780,000 a year ago. Light fuel

oils rose 461,000 barrels in the week

to 31.663.000, while heavy fuel oil

gasoline and fuel oils on the Eastern

Seaboard declined to a new low of

25.5% of normal, against 26.2 on May

Hardware Sales of 1,245 independ-

ent retailers over the Nation in

March were 25% ahead of February

but remained 5% behind the same

1942 month, Hardware Age reported.

Sales in the first quarter were 7%

below a year ago. Sales of 346 hard-

ware wholesalers in March were 15%

above February, but 7% under a

of the Chicago Board of Trade voted

to add three non-members, repre-

senting agriculture and the general

public, to the Exchange's board of

directors. The vote was taken after

Philip R. O'Brien, president of the

exchange, requested it as a means

of acquainting farmers "with the

services the board is rendering

shortly present the names of three

Canadian Newsprint Shipments

increased in April for the first

month since March 1942, totaling

243,813 tons, a gain of 5,467 tons or

men to serve one-year terms.

O'Brien said he would

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Bank Clearings in 23 major cities

Add High Low Close Close. Selected Stocks Up,

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December 19.53 19.60 19.47 19.53
March 19.50 19.55 19.43 19.45
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New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (P).—Cotton futures were irregular here today because of evening-up operations prior to last May notice day tomorrow. Closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

Open, High, Low. Close. By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 13.-A number of odds-on favorites did relatively well in today's stock market competition, but many leaders were left at the post or finished in the losing July 20.20 20.25 20.14 10.1 October 19.98 20.03 19.90 19.90 December 19.85 19.89 19.78 19.8 January 18.81b March 19.80 19.84 19.72 19.7 May 44 19.71 19.71 19.71 19.71 19.70 Spot cotton closed steady and u chansed Sales, 750 Low middlin 16.20; middling 20.70; sood middlin 21.15. Receipts, 306. Stock, 246.031. Buying and selling timidity was pronounced throughout and small fractional variations either way ruled near the close. The ticker tape loafed from the start and

1412 transfers for the full stretch were around 1,000,000 shares. It was the Dividends Announced second full session this month that volume fell below the two-million

NEW YORK. May 13 (P).—Dividends declared; mark.

On the side of the bulls was the great Tunisian victory, growing idle investment funds and assorted hopeful business items. Some potential purchasers, however, stood aside to await developments in conaside to await developments in con- Magma Copper nection with the war strategy conferences at Washington. Thoughts of curtailed expansion of armament production facilities also acted as a curb on sentiment. About Can
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NEW YORK, May 13 (P).—Cotton futures tended slightly lower today on Southern hedge selling and scattered liquidation.

Prices rallied a little from the lows in late trading on price fixing against textile contracts. Spain was reported to have purchased a substantial amount of cotton here against inquiries for around 50,000 bales.

Late afternoon values were 20 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. May, 20,14; July, 19,88, and October, 19,67.

Futures closed 25 cents lower to 5 higher.

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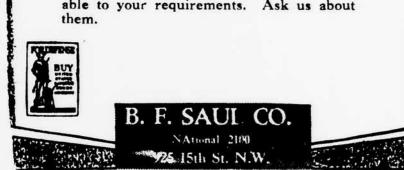


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... our company completed designing and construction of buildings and site improvements for a synthetic rubber plant now operating in the South; finished extensive additions to research facilities of a large corporation in the East; completed and put into operation two units of a large metal making plant in the far West; received the Army-Navy "E" for designing, building and equipping a complete chemical plant in the middle West. Our experienced specialists are available to discuss present or post-war engineering construction or equipment problems with you.

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# Houghton Re-elected **Board President of** Family Service

Annual Report Discloses 2,024 Homes Were Helped Last Year

Woodson P. Houghton was reelected president of the board of the Family Service Association at its annual meeting yesterday at 1022 Eleventh street N.W. He has held the office since 1938.

Others elected were: G. Howland Chase, vice president; James Parker Nolan, treasurer; new members of the board, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, James M. Nebrit, jr.; the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, Glenn Simmon and Clark G. Diamond. Re-elected for three-year terms on the board served an increasing number of were Mrs. Hopewell Darneille, jr.; Government workers. She said Mrs. G. P. Gaillard, Mrs. John many Government employe coun-Ihlder, Lt. Col. Campbell Johnson, sellors regularly used the services C. Carroll Morgan, H. G. Smithy, of the association. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. Reeve

vealed in her report that 2,024 famzation during last year. Of these, Mrs. Kilinski said only 528 were in war. need of financial assistance. In addition, she said the agency had

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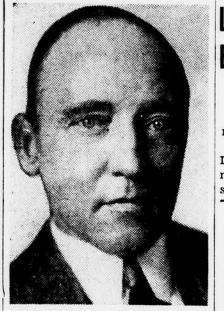
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Mr. Houghton said that "indirectly the war has brought to our The acting director of the asso-ciation, Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, re-He said that the association had been called upon by Selective ilies had been served by the organi- | Service boards and community service groups growing out of the

> Family Service Association is a member agency of the Community Chest and receives its funds through the Community War Fund. The association, formerly known as Associated Charities, is a nonsectarian organization, incorporated in 1882. Under its by-laws it is designed to "bring about adequate treatment of needy individuals and families on the basic of intelligent understanding of their needs and resources."

### History Committee Plans Six-Point School Program

The policy statement of the Committee on American History embodying a six-point reform program intended to improve high school instruction in United States history, will be printed and mailed to every high school superintendent in the country, David Rankin Barbee announced today.

Briefly stated, the program proposes that all high school students take one required year of American history; this course to be given during the first high school year; interpretation of history to be emphasized to the exclusion of facts: alleged neglect or replacement of history by current events and similar courses be remedies; American history be made attractive and stimulating to students, and "what appears to be overwhelming evidence of the neglect of geography"

be corrected. The program is indorsed by Hugh Russell Fraser, committee chairman; Mr. Barbee, committee secretary and Washington historian. Dr. Richard J. Purcell, Catholic Uni-Washington University; Dr. Allan Nevins, Columbia University; Charles Warren, author of a fivevolume history the United States Supreme Court; Dr. Saul K. Pad-over, author of "Jefferson"; Walter P. Armstron of Memphis, Tenn., former president of the American Bar Association; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean, National University law school; John Lord O'Brian, regent of the University of the State of New York, and Rear Admiral Charles S. Butler.

### Hospital Group to Hear Mrs. Lowry Next Week

Mrs. Grace Lowry, relief worker of the Society of Friends, will address the regular meeting of the Sibley Memorial Hospital Guild at 11 a.m. next Thursday in Rust Hall. It was erroneously stated in yes-terday's Star that Mrs. Lowry would

speak today. The Rev. Edgar Beckett of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., will lead the devotions. Ladies of that church will act as hostesses. Officers for the coming year will be

### V. M. I. Alumni to Hold Smoker Tomorrow

Washington Chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association will sponsor a smoker at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Army-Navy Club in commemoration of the 79th anniversary of the Civil War battle of New Market, in which the corps of V. M. I. cadets participated. Officers will be elected. The speaker will be Maj. W. Frank Thyson, jr., U. S. M. C class of 1926, who has reutrned from a year's service

## Lear's Nomination Blocked by Clark

Senator Still 'Resents' 1941 'Yoo Hoo' Incident By the Associated Press.

Democrat, of Missouri said he has nursed against Lt. Gen. Ben Lear Lear, recently appointed acting chief Lesesne De Witt to the temporary canal, came home on Mother's Day, a "want," tell them through a Star since the publicized "yoo hoo" in- of the Army Ground Forces, ordered grade of lieutenant generals were to learn his mother had joined the "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

cident of two years ago, resulted some troops in the 1941 war games confirmed, however, by the Senate. WAAC and was stationed at spectarday in postponement of Sen- to make a long march after they Gen. Buckner is in charge of the Florida air base. ate action to permit him to retain had hailed some girls in shorts. the rank of lieutenant general in a "Lear wasn't angry because they new and undisclosed assignment didn't recognize him when he stood fense Command.

Senate deferred action on the nomination until Monday when the Senator said he either would ask that Resentment which Senator Clark, confirmation be denied or delayed sent it." "until Lear is retired."

Senator Clark recalled that Gen.

there on a golf course in shorts, At Senator Clark's request, the himself, and reprimanded them. "I think those soldiers were given Finds Mother in WAAC shameful treatment and I still re-

> The appointments of Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., and of John

Northwestern Defense Command (Alaska), and Gen. De Witt heads the 4th Army and the Western De-

# Soldier Returns Home,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.-Pvt. Edward Brasus, 20, a marine wounded at Guadal-

"She wrote in January she was considering joining the WAACS,"

Brasus said, "but I was moved from hospital to hospital so fast the letters never caught up with me." His mother wired she expected to

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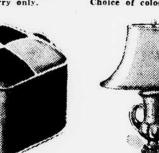
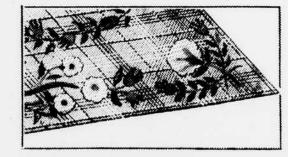




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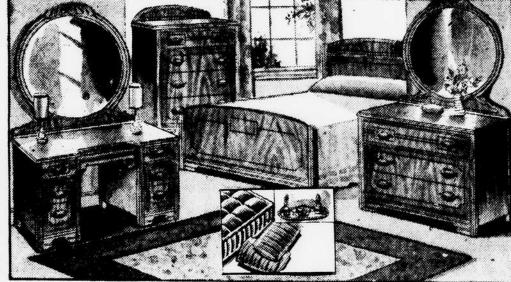


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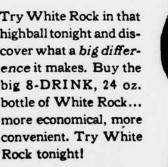
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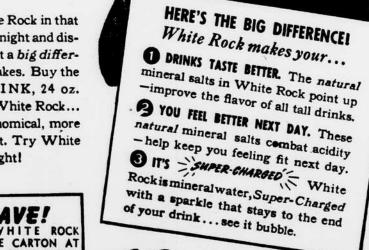


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# Gallinger Ward For Venereal Cases Approved

### Maverick Reveals Action in Testimony At House Hearing

Construction of a \$130,400 isolation ward for the detention and treatment of 100 women afflicted with venereal disease as an addition to present facilities at Gallinger Hospital has been approved by the War Production Board, Maury Maverick, head of the critical materials division of the WPB, announced today.

Declaring he is in favor of proper treatment of those afflicted with venereal diseases, but was "not advocating the pampering of prostitutes," Mr. Maverick told the special subcommittee on health of the House District Committee the addibeds should be available "within four or five months."

Mr. Maverick said 50 beds at Gallinger would be available within less than a month from existing space and the new construction would be where members of the Board of Pocompleted within four or five

### Nation-Wide Problem.

wide problem to be treated as such. of 60. "If every community in the Namans." he said.

tine approval" of the Gallinger Hos- link in the Police Department." pital addition would be made by the facilities division of the WPB.

partment, was another witness. Sensational testimony was pected from Col. Casteel, who has been working closely with the Police Department in conducting and planning vice raids here. Col. Casteel, however, said he wished to make his testimony "off the record." He was excused until tomorrow

Ray L. Huff Testifies. Earlier, Ray L. Huff, head of the the train pulled into Richmond, Va. injured his leg on a car door. District Board of Public Welfare and director of the District penal and director of the District penal Institutions, said one-third of the District prisoners generally were Maryland, Virginia afflicted with venereal disease and that more than 50 per cent of women prisoners had some venereal

He said that treatment facilities for long-term prisoners were "good" Gas to Aid Planting but were "weak" for short-term prisoners. He pointed out that shortterm prisoners are not under surveillance long enough for any constructive work to be done.

workers for detection of tuberculosis before arrival in Washington was recommended by Dr. A. B. Coulter. head of the Tuberculosis Bureau of the District Health Department. vanced" cases of tuberculosis among

"save money and protect fellow workers and other citizens of the

# D. C. Mother Receives Dead Pilot's Medals

### Western High Graduate Died in North Africa

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth street N.W., today prized two medals posthumously awarded to their son, First Lt. William B. Drysdale, Army Air Forces, who was killed in action in North Africa last December.

an Air Medal and oak leaf cluster from Col. Lewis R. Parker, commandant of Bolling Field. A citation said the Air Medal was awarded for "extraordinary achievement for participating in a mass movement of single seater airplanes from June 27, 1942, over an exhazardous and newlyestablished air route involving long over-water flights under very uncertain weather conditions."

Lt. Drysdale reportedly died of wounds suffered in action four days after having been cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross. A graduate of Western High School, he attended the University of Maryland and won his wings at Maxwell Field. He was 25 years old. Mrs. Drysdale is chairman of

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for Men in Service. She has two other sons in the

Witnessing the ceremony at Bolling Field were the young pilot's father, now located at Richmond, Va., where he is a patent attorney. and a brother, the Rev. Murray D. Drysdale, pastor of Mason Presbyterian Church, Mason, Ohio,

# Daily Rationing Reminders

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good now and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31.

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee Stamp No. 23 is now valid McKellar in Hospital; for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for Mrs. Norton III at Home 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good day, expecting to remain "four or

# Capt. Marks' Retirement Asked; Appeal Board 37 Years on D. C. Police Force

### Inspector Mansfield, \* Also in III Health, Called Before Board

Recommendation for the retirement of Capt. Sidney J. Marks of precinct No. 4 was sent to the Commissioners today by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. At the same time Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives

and assistant superintendent of police, and Pvt. William S. Smoot of precinct No. 6, both of whom are in ill health, were ordered before the Retiring and Relief Board next Capt. Marks, a veteran policeman

of 37 years, has been in ill health for some months and has reached retirement age of 60. He was a sailor before joining the force on March 1, 1906. He has served as a mounted policeman and also has been assigned to motorcycle duty. He was appointed sergeant in 1919, a lieutenant in 1926, and captain on January 1, 1932. For the past year he has served as commanding officer of precinct No. 4.

The Retiring and Relief Board is expected to recommend the retirement of both Inspector Mansfield and Pvt. Smoot following a hearing lice and Fire Surgeons will testify as to the physical condition of both men. This action is necessary be-Mr. Maverick told the committee cause neither Inspector Mansfield he viewed prostitution as a Nation- or Pvt. Smoot has reached the age

Inspector Mansfield was appointed tion came to WPB and demanded to the force on January 12, 1911, and new construction of isolation wards rose rapidly through the ranks. He there wouldn't be enough critical was appointed inspector in charge materials left to kill Japs and Ger- of the Detective Bureau following a sensational congressional hearing He recommended Nation-wide use several years ago when the Detective of existing facilities. He said "rou- Bureau was dubbed "the weakest Before coming to police headquar-

ters, Inspector Mansfield served in Lt. Col. John A. Casteel of the Precinct No. 9 for many years and Provost Marshal's Office, War De- was known to many fraternal, civic and school organizations as the "Mayor of Northeast." During his career as a policeman,

he has made considerable progress police car sent from Washington in instructing schoolchildren in safety matters with chalk talks. While on his way to Florida for a Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. short vacation several months ago, Inspector Mansfield was stricken force on October 24, 1917, and was Boyd Agency typewriter repairman, with a heart attack shortly before serving in Precinct No. 6 when he for classification in 4-E as a consci-

### Navy Flyer Decorated Farmers Seek More For Downing 7 Jap Planes in One Fight

State War Boards See Threat to Output Unless

Demanding that additional allotments of existing supplies of gasoline be diverted to farmers during been awarded the Gold Star in lieu Samuel W. Leishear, 28, service sta-He cited several cases of "far-ad- of the Maryland and Virginia War tary of Navy Knex for shooting William Lieberman, 26, Agricultural Boards declared today that resi- down seven Japanese planes in the Marketing Administration audit He said compulsory X-rays would cide whether they are going to "continue to drive their cars for pleasure or go without food this

> Aist, administrative the Maryland War which Lt. Vejtasa was attached. said that county farm agents had provided a list of 217 tractors kept idle because there

was no gasoline At his press conference today, Petroleum Administrator Ickes promised farmers would be given preference in the distribution of gasoline to run farm equipment whenever there is enough gasoline available in any area.

"When we have it, the farmers are going to get it first," Mr. Ickes said. "But we can't make gasoline. Stocks Very Low.

petroleum administrator Mrs. Drysdale yesterday received warned that supplies were extremely low, but that the man who needs gasoline to plant his crops "will certainly be given preference over somebody who wants to play golf on Sunday

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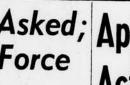
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# would be kept in garages

that pleasure drivers' automobiles

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee and Representative Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey were reported ill today.

The Senator entered the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, yesterfor one pair of shoes through five days" for a checkup and treat- Donald Sterling, who leaves his po-



CAPT. MARKS.

INSPECTOR MANSFIELD.

He was returned to his home in a

and has been confined there since.

Last week he was examined by the

Pvt. Smoot was appointed to the

Montana Pilot Awarded

Lt. Stanley W. Vejtasa, 28-year-

course of a single flight, the Navy

October 26, 1942, when a strong ene-

my air force attacked the carrier to

Lt. Vejtasa, the Navy reported,

was the leader of a combat air pa-

trol which took off from the car-

the first wave of dive bombers, he

So aggressive was the American

planes that persisted in blows at the

carrier, Lt. Vejtasa succeeded in

shooting down five more, bringing

Lt. Vejtasa received his first Navy

Cross for heroism in a raid on Japa-

nese shipping on Tulagi Harbor last

May and in the battle of the Coral

The Read, Highway and Heavy

Construction Laborers' Union, Local

456, called on the District Minimum

Wage and Industrial Safety Board

today to call "public hearings on all

Committee of Safety Engineers as a

In a statement to the board, ac-

companying a resolution of the

union, Willy Arnheim, secretary and

between January 1, 1939, and March

and 264 fatal accidents. Mr. Arn-

peacetime they have one excuse and

hearings, Mr. Arnheim said that the

committee had completed the draft-

ing of codes for construction, sewer,

compressed air and mercantile in-

manual more than six month ago.

The board held a public hearing on

the basic manual early this week at

E. W. Palmer, president of the

Kingsport (Tenn.) Press and dep-

uty director of the Division of Print-

ing and Publishing of the War Pro-

duction Board, was honored at a

division dinner last night at the

Mayflower Hotel on the eve of his

departure to serve in the Adjutant

General's office. He will revise cur-

rent manual and instruction ma-

Also honored at the dinner was

terial for the Army Ground Forces.

the New Municipal Center

Honored at Dinner

**WPB Publishing Aides** 

In calling on the board to hold

Union Demands Hearing

On D. C. Safety Codes

war emergency measure.'

a group of torpedo planes.

his total to seven.

Sea the same month.

announced today.

Gold Star in Lieu of

Second Navy Cross

# Acts on Draft 'Hardship Cases' Of War Loan

### Two Men Placed in Newly-Established Class 3-D

Passing on its first "hardship cases," the District Board of Appeal had placed two men in the newly established class 3-D, District draft headquarters announced yes-

In 49 cases acted on through May 7, the appeal board also granted six requests for occupational deferment, two requests for dependency deferment in 3-A and the request of a conscientious objector for classi-

would work an extreme hardship on their dependents were Richard M. Chambers, 28, General Accounting Office contract examiner, and Herbert E. Childs, 31, Civic Education Service mail clerk. Neither man had appealed as a hardship case. Both had requested deferment in class 3-A, which is now exclusively for bona fide fathers.

### Four Placed in 2-A.

Occupational deferment in 2-A was granted to Charles C. Myers, 37, Carty Electric & Armature Service, Inc., foreman; Edward S. Davis, 34, Potomac Electric Power Co. meterman appealing from a Marlboro (Md.) draft board's decision; William N. Frye, 30, Patent Office assistant patent examiner, and John H. Campbell, 18, George Washington University student.

Frederick Betz, jr., 28, Bureau of Standards associate mineral economist, was placed in 2-B until May 20 and William C. Randall, 21, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana chemical engineer, was also placed in

Dependency deferments granted to Barnett M. Breeskin, 29, National Symphony Orchestra musician, and Lincoln C. Torain, 32, Union Station parcel porter. The request of Leon Kanegis, 26,

entious objector was granted by the Appeal Board. Stays Recommended.

### following men were recommended

for stays of induction: Waldemar E. Starleaf, 35, floor layer, 60 days; Evald F. Sternlof.

37, floor layer, 60 days; Noble S. McCorkle, 34, Gar Wood Industries mechanic. 30 days; Lynwood C. Fritter, 37, taxicab owner and op- scription. erator, 30 days; Galen C. Winter, 31, War Production Board export fare clerk, 60 days; Clarence M. Spriggs, 35, Government Printing old Navy flyer of Circle, Mont., has Office monotype caster, 60 days; of a second Navy Cross by Secre- tion owner and operator, 60 days: clerk, 60 days, and Lyons Rose, 28, Rose Watch Service operator, 60

The incident occurred during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on Before taking final action, the appeal board sought additional information in the case of Jason J. Owen, jr., 29, American Broadcastiing Co. news editor and commentator, appealing to 3-A or 2-A from the decision of the draft board in rier to defend it against an attack

by the enemy force of dive and The cases of three men who torpedo bombers. As the enemy airsought classification in 4-E as concraft came in to launch their at- scientious objectors were sent to tack, the lieutenant and his patrol the District attorney's office for inflew off to meet them. Engaging vestigation. They are Lee Gilbert, 19; David J. Farber, 25, Civil Servshot down two of them and then ice Commission junior qualifications led his patrol in a daring attack on analyst, and James R. Brandenburg, 18, Pepco clerk.

### assault that the enemy formation **New Vagrancy Statute** was completely broken and several of the Japs turned and fled, jet-Upheld by Judge Cayton tisoning their torpedoes as they sought to escape the American flyers. Continuing the attack on the

The District's new vagrancy statute was upheld for the first time today by the Municipal Court of Appeals which at the same time ruled that the burden of proof of having lawful employment rests with the defendant. The opinion, written by Associate

Judge Nathan Cayton, also held persons charged with vagrancy are not entitled to a jury trial. The appellate court's decision affirmed a lower court conviction of

Moira Rogers on a vagrancy charge. The Government had charged she \$50 000 and bought more than was frequently seen in the company of known prostitutes, and also was seen over a period of months entering certain small hotels with different men. A written confession by the defendant that she had no legitimate employment was introduced at the trial. This later was repudiated by her.

In appealing her conviction, the defendant questioned the constitutionality of that part of the statute which places on the defendant the burden of proving lawful employment or lawful means of support. The court held that "the defendant if he has lawful means of support or employment can prove it without trouble whereas it would be almost impossible for the prosecu-

tion to prove that one was without

### \$100,000,000 War Bond Goal Set for Flag Week dustries, and the basic safety code

lawful means of support."

Sale of an additional \$100,000,000 worth of War bonds and stamps will be the goal of the fifth annual national celebration of Flag Week, from June 8 to 14, under joint sponsorship of the Treasury Department and the United States Flag Asso-Secretary of War Stimson is hon-

man, and co-chairmen are Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary of the Navy Knox. Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas has introduced a resolution residents should do to obtain trees. in the Senate requesting President Roosevelt to issue a Flag Week

Publishing Co., is executive chair-

proclamation. Mayors throughout the country will appoint Flag Week committees architect for the commission.

# **Capital Raised** 188% of Quota

### This Reserve District Fourth in Nation, Final Figures Show

Washington raised 188 per cent of its non-banking quota in the second War Loan campaign, and the fifth Federal Reserve district, in which Washington is included, ranked fourth in the Nation, Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., of the District War Finance Committee announced today after receiving final figures from the Treasury officials. The Atlanta district had the high-

est non-banking rating, with 179 per cent. The fifth or Richmond district Considered men whose induction ranked fourth with 168 per cent, as compared with the average of all districts of 157 per cent, Mr. Rust Individuals and banks purchased

\$18,533,000,000 worth of securities, Treasury officials announced. Of this sum a total of \$12,550,000,000 was subscribed by other than bank sources. The non-banking total raised in the District of Columbia was \$78,887,422.

Mr. Rust pointed out that more than 18 per cent of total sales was represented by purchases of Series E. the people's bond. Sales of all series of War saving bonds—E, F and G-amounted to \$22,414,422, or 28.4 per cent of the total. Added to this sume was \$29,390,000 of 2 and 21/2 per cent bonds, for a total of \$51,-804,422, or 65.6 per cent of "longterm" war financing in the District, exclusive of the banks.

### Help of Press, Radio Cited.

"Officials and employes of banks, nvestment securities houses and building and loan associations," Mr. Rust said, "have given unreservedly of their time and energies to promote the sale of bonds. Officers and members of hundreds of organizations and representatives of Gov. ernment agencies have made numarticles and sales talks into every

"Thousands of voluntary workers. including the members of the women's, business, insurance, labor and real estate divisions of the District Although denied deferment, the War Finance Committee, personally solicited orders with outstanding results. Our retail stores, financial institutions, utilities and others have sponsored many pages of advertising. More than 100 members of our Speakers' Bureau addressed audiences in every theater and at organization assemblies of every de-

### Co-operation Is Lauded.

pelear, 26. Board of Economic War- pled with the remarkable co-ordination of the efforts put forth, resulted in this unprecedented response from our people. Literally hundreds of thousands made investments. This of the Nation's Capital."

The sales, which were made to other than commercial banks and dealers, follow:

Series.	Total.
E	\$14,308,387.50
F	2,445,535.00
G	5.660,500.00
Tax notes	8,820,000.00
7sS	18.263,000.00
2%s	7,804,500.00
2128	
TT-1-1	450 005 400 50

Morgenthau Calls Conference. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today he has invited Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the 12 reserve bank presidents to confer with him tomorrow on the war loan

drive just concluded, "and see what we have learned." He characterized the results of the drive as "amazing." The Secretary took issue with some persons who have contended insufficient funds were obtained from individuals, asserting "we not only got what we wanted from the public but more.' "I am not going to let anyone take away the credit due the American people in this drive," he said.

Mr. Morgenthau said his recent transcontinental tour convinced him the American people are wholeheartedly behind the Treasury's efforts to finance the war. With a touch of hometown pride he reported that the village of Fishkill, N. Y., where he lives, a com-

munity of about 500, had a goal of \$100,000 in Government securities. **Home Owners Plant** 

# 400 County Trees Montgomery Campaign

### Supported by Residents More than 400 trees have been

planted along the streets in suburban communities of Montgomery County through the co-operation of individual property owners and the Montgomery County Tree Department, it was announced yesterday by Park Commissioner E. Brooke

The project was begun several weeks ago when it was announced that the county would plant trees along streets in thickly populated sections, provided the necessary holes were dug in advance by the residents of the community.

Neither the Montgomery County commissioners nor the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission were able to secure enough men to continue the county road maintenance and the park recreational program and at the same time dig the holes for the trees orary chairman of the drive; Walter during the recent planting season, D. Fuller, president of the Curtis it was explained.

The tree-planting projects generally were sponsored by several people in each block, acting as a committee | Copies of the list are sent to parents | more and George E. Woelfel, Anto inform all of the residents of the county's offer and the work the local that the agency can plan its work Planting of the trees was carried out by three county and park commission workers, under the super-

vision of William R. Hall, landscape



DISTRICT FLAG AT CAPITOL-The official flag of the District, approved in 1938, made its first appearance on Capitol Hill today when Chairman Randolph (left) of the House District Committee and Representative Simpson, member of the committee, raised the flag in the committee room. The late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen first raised the flag at the International Horse Show in October, 1938. -Star Staff Photo.

# Victory Book Drive G. U. to Participate Chairman Says Capital In Joint Army-Navy berless sales personally. The press and radio have carried promotive Responded Splendidly New Staff College

Officers Will Be Trained

To Co-ordinate Air, Sea

Army, Navy and Marine Corps

Four Months' Course.

nated by them at Georgetown

One-third of the officers of all

these periods of study will be air of-

Mr. Stimson said the commandant

Air operations and the logistics in-

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lieutenant colonel and colonel in the

Army and Marine Corps and the

corresponding grades of commander

Exchange of Command.

During the first phase of the

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the Army Air Corps School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla. Con-

currently, Army Air officers will

spend a month at the Command and

General Staff School and a month

Officers of the Army Ground

Forces will be sent to the Air Corps

School at Orlando, Fla., and to the

Naval War College for one month

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and captain in the Navy.

And Land Operations

newly devised program.

University.

nounced.

port, R. I.

Only 4,000 of 50,000 Contributed Here Were Unsuited for Use

No matter how the rest of the country fell down in the second officers will receive special training right and on some we've got to lose Nation-wide Victory book campaign, in all phases of joint or co-ordinat- money. the District did its part "splendidly," ing operations involving land, sea the chairman said today.

campaign that the Army had to buy disclosed, is participating in this books for soldiers. "Washington at least did more

than its part," she maintained. "Of the 50,000 books contributed here, record is truly worthy of residents only 4,000 were in a condition unsuited for use.' Not only were the books in good shape, she said, but the quality was

high. The great majority of them were current works. For example, she quoted a letter from the Northwest Service Command in charge of the soldiers along

### the new highway to Alaska. Three Cartons Distributed.

Three cartons of books "are being distributed to soldiers along the Total \_\_\_\_\_\$78,887,422.50 highway, who, as you know, are much isolated and as glad to receive them as we are to be able to do anything to give them recreation and diversion," Maj. Paimer W. Holmes wrote. The best-sellers arrived "in excellent condition," he

Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, wrote to Mrs. Smith that the "excellent selection" of 5,800 books sent there had been distributed to the staff library for WAACS, the hospital and

the men's recreation hall. Last year the District contributed twice as many books, Mrs. Smith said, but about six times as many were unsuitable for use. She had especially stressed quality this year, she said, and so had Librarian Luise Kelley of the Southwest Library, who personally inspected and classified each volume accepted for the cam-

### Can't Sell Them for Scrap. The 4,000 unsuitable volumes probably will have to be destroyed, Mrs. Smith said, because she can no longer sell them for scrap paper as

was the case last year. A sidelight on Washington's re- of training in each. sponse to the Victory book camdren's volumes sent in for servicemen. "They were in good shape, but Service Command area who are to they were undoubtedly for women take specialized training at the coland children," she said. Those con- leges. cerned mainly with homemaking were sent to a housing center in Norfolk, Va., she said, and some of the others were sent to the WAACS the others were sent to the WAACS. The drive is still going on in formally here, Mrs. Smith added, and books will still be accepted at the library at Seventh and H

### **Pupils Organize** 'Chores Agency' In Chevy Chase

(Md.) elementary school have organized a new activity—the Community Helpers Agency—in their campaign to aid the war effort. Aim of the agency is to keep the

Students at the Chevy Chase

work in the area during the summer months. Membership is limited | the case. to fifth and sixth grade pupils. Members of the agency already

have compiled a list of jobs for which they are qualified, together with the price expected for each. with a request that it be checked so | napolis, for Mrs. Randle. for the summer.

for small children. The price for S. Randle. watering lawns varies from 5 cents to 15 cents, according to the size of heard State's witnesses for the

### the District, most of whom will have to make some adjustments when the OPA's new dollars-and-cents ceilings go into effect Monday, expressed themselves today as generally satisfied with the new prices. The effects of the new maximum prices will vary from store to store, because the ceilings now in effect are pegged of the individual prices charged by each place during a base period in March, 1942. The overall result, it was believed, would be a slight lowering of prices. "We'll get along all right, though, one meat dealer said.. "We'll just have to trim our cuts accordingly.

Resent Chain Store Rise. The chief complaint of the small dealers was not the changes which the OPA was making in their prices but the fact that chain store ceilings were being raised to within a few cents of those allowed for the

"I've been in business nearly 40 years," one merchant said. "My trade has always been good because I've given my customers fine meats and good service. My prices had to be higher than those in chain stores, but people have been willing to pay a little more for better quality. Now my prices are cut and chain store prices are raised. How can I be expected to keep my quality up?'

Most merchants found that in one or two items there was a wide differential between current prices and the new ceilings. For instance, one merchant said he was charging 45 cents a pound for ground beef, but under the new regulations he will have to cut the price to 33 cents. Another said he would have to sell sirloin steak for 9 cents less than his present price. One pointed out that his beef, lamb and mutton prices were almost identical with those listed by the OPA, but that the veal ceilings were lower throughout than his present veal prices.

Some Higher, Some Lower. As one butcher expressed it, "Some

Chain store prices, it has been and air at a newly-formed joint shown, will be raised on an average Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith was in-lignant, she said, when she read begin functioning June 1 South of about 20 per cent as a result of the new ceilings. The old chain dignant, she said, when she read begin functioning June 1, Secretary store ceilings, "frozen" in March, yesterday that the public had of War Stimson announced today. 1942, when meat was still plentiful, failed so miserably to support the Georgetown University, it was caught the big stores with "bargain" prices which have made it difficul for them to sell meat at a profit, it

was pointed out OPA officials recognized this con-The four-month course for staff dition when they drew up the new officers will be divided into two ceilings and allowed price increases phases: Officers will be assigned to practically all the way along the two months of study at various line to bring chain prices closer to Army and Navy schools during the those in smaller independent marfirst period of the course. The sec- kets. Because of the differential in ond phase will consist of two ceilings, chain stores have not been months of studies, in accordance able to get all the meat they once with a curriculum devised by the handled, with the result that many joint chiefs of staff and adminis- persons shifted their business to the

tered by a faculty of officers desig- smaller, privately-owned markets. The leveling off of prices, it was believed, would tend to equalize meat supplies again and would send many three services designated to attend persons back to the chain stores

### for their meat. People Lack Points.

So far as the public is concerned. and faculty of the Army and Navy one meat dealer said today, prices Staff College have not yet been an- don't make any difference. "They've got the money, and they're willing to spend it," he explained. "But volved in combined operations will it's coupons. That's what's holding be stressed during the courses. Stu- them up. They haven't any points

to spend. The ceilings announced in yesterday's Star will go into effect Monday in stores in the District and Maryland. In Virginia, which is another pricing zone, ceilings will be the same for veal, and, except in a few instances, for beef. Most lamb course, Navy officers will spend one prices, however, will be 1 cent less in Virginia than they are in this General Staff School at Fort Leav- area north of the Potomac River.

### Type No. 4 Blood Sought To Save Life of Woman

An appeal for donations of type

No. 4 blood for her 22-year-old daughter, who has been in a critical condition at Freedmen's Hospital since March 26, was made today by Mrs. Ophelia Eaton, colored dressmaker, of 1315 Vermont avenue N.W. The girl, Lilly Belle Eaton, has The War Department recently had been given several transfusions in paign, Mrs. Smith said, was the designated Georgetown University an attempt to save her life, her 5,000 excellent women's and chil- as the 2,509th service unit for the mother said. The hospital is now having difficulty, however, in obtaining blood of the proper type. The girl suffered second and third degree burns over most of her body

when her clothing became ignited

### in her home March 26. Mrs. Eaton also was burned when she tried to put out the flames. To Open Wednesday

Full Circuit Court Bench To Hear Murder Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.—Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, has announced that trial of the case of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, charged with the so thin it does no good to breathe it. murder of Allen Willey, 17-year-old Without oxygen a man will lose conhigh school student, will begin next sciousness in half a minute. And Wednesday.

The full bench of the Circuit men are flying at 35,000 feet or more Court, composed of Chief Justice in this war. Melvin and Associate Judges James community clean and to do needed | Clark of Howard County and James E. Boylan, Carroll County, will hear Lawyers for the case, Judge Melvin

added, would be State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson, representing the State in the case and Defense Attorneys William Curran of Balti-Mrs. Randle was indicted by the

grand jury on a charge of murdering Cutting grass is set at 24 cents an the Willey youth and wounding with hour, with the same price for caring intent to muxder her husband, Ulmo In its April term, the grand jury

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS** Life-Giving Oxygen At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero. The air is



Your purchase of War bonds and other Government securities now, for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week.

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Price per pound.

MUTTON

# Farmers Seek More Gas to **Aid Planting**

Maryland, Virginia War Boards See Threat to Output

Demanding that additional allotments of existing supplies of gasoline be diverted to farmers during the crop planting season, officials of the Maryland and Virginia War Boards declared today that residents of these two States must decide whether they are going to "continue to drive their cars for pleasure or go without food this

Dudley C. Aist, administrative assistant of the Maryland War Board, said that county farm agents had provided a list of 217 tractors kept idle because there way no gasoline.

In nearby Virginia, C. E. Peed, manager of the Southern States Fairfax Petroleum Co-operative, which supplies gasoline to approximately 725 farmers in Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William and Fauquier Counties, said many farmers in that area have been without gasoline during the peak of the planting season when a shortage of manpower has made the use of farm machinery imperative if farm production is to be increased.

### Baltimore Supply Slim.

Gasoline distributors in Baltimore said, however, that many filling stations were operating on slim reserves, with some completely out of gasoline. It was also observed that some Virginia filling stations had "no gasoline" signs posted to-

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### Appeal to Ickes.

bring an end to the gasoline famine exclusive of the banks. that threatens to disrupt production of food. Farmers in nearby Virginia he given the farmer even if it meant would be kept in garages.

He said farmers also were unable to make definite plans due to the difficulty of assuring prompt gaso-

Northern Virginia counties, which have planned a 30 per cent crop increase this year despite a shortage in labor. He said all of these farms have been "held back" in their planting because of the inability of securing gasoline at the times when tractors must be operated in order to prepare land for

### Local Cases Cited.

For example, he said, Fairview Mrs. Elizabeth H. Chilcott and opheld back in planting by lack of gasoline for machinery.

This 1.000-acre farm, he said, produces wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, other than commercial banks and and has 150 dairy cattle and 50 beef | dealers, follow: cattle. In addition to eight horses, Series. Mr. King uses three tractors which require approximately 250 gallons of gasoline a week during the peak planting season

He said gasoline is essential at this time due to a shortage of men which blocks the use of horses in place of tractors in plowing and

planting the crops Paul R. Marsh of Fauguier County farm work this spring by a shortage of gasoline, Mr. Peed said. Mr. Marsh operates a 700-acre

farm and cultivates more than 250 acres, while Mr. Cornelius cultivates 260 acres. Both farmers plan a 30 per cent increase in production this year despite a shortage in farm manpower, he said.

### Situation 'Serious.

John R. Sherwood, Baltimore gasand saw little indication of im-"It is a time when every should conserve gasoline to the lim- tary of the Navy Knox.

it of his ability," Mr. Sherwood pons doesn't mean that he should demand gas for them. He may unwittingly be taking gasoline that should go for military purposes."

In Frederick, meantime, gasoline

Unless all pleasure driving is eliminated supplies in several Frederick mittees. stations soon will be gone, one dealer

terminals were almost dry.

### County Auxiliary Police Mark First Anniversary

Montgomery County auxiliary policemen held a banquet last night side Upper Marlboro, Md., to close at Hungerford Tavern, in Rockville, Saturday. in commemoration of their first year

Sergt. Frank Beisser acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Judge Stedman Prescott of the he added. Montgomery County Circuit Court; Chief H. Leslie Carlin, Detective



VOLUNTEER CONTROL CENTER WORKERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS-Approximately 600 diplomas were awarded to volunteer workers of the District Control Center at ceremonies last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Two of the graduates, shown above with their equipment, helmet, gas mask and arm band, were Miss Josephine Bob (left) and Miss Elaine Harrington, both of 1772 Massachusetts avenue N.W., telephonists at the Main Control Center. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Final Figures Show** War Loan Sales of \$78,887,422 Here

### Rust Praises Part Played By Firms, Individuals In Promoting Campaign

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and associates today expressed satisfaction with the second War loan record achieved here. Complete figures showed Washingtonians bought Dealers said barges were supposed \$78,887,422 worth of the various isto haul gasoline from Richmond to sues. This was exclusive of subscrip-

Mr. Rust pointed out that more represented by purchases of Series E, the people's bond. Sales of all series of War saving bonds—E, F and Meanwhile, Porter Hardy, Vir- G-amounted to \$22,414,422, or 28.4 ginia War Board chairman, and J. per cent of the total. Added to this H. Blandford, chairman of the sume was \$29,390,000 of 2 and 212 Maryland board, appealed to Petro- per cent bonds, for a total of \$51.leum Administrator Ickes and Sec- 804,422, or 65.6 per cent of "long-retary of Agriculture Wickard to term" war financing in the District,

Help of Press, Radio Cited. "Officials and employes of banks, and Maryland protested that during investment securities houses and the rush crop planting period addi- building and loan associations," Mr. Star each week. tional allotments of gasoline should Rust said, "have given unreservedly of their time and energies to prothat pleasure drivers' automobiles mote the said energies to pro-would be kent in garages and members of hundreds of corners Home Owners Plant and members of hundreds of organ-Mr. Peed said he has made a sur- izations and representatives of Gov. vey of farm customers in the coun- ernment agencies have made numties served by his company and in herless sales personally. The press nearly all cases farm production has and radio have carried promotive been threatened by the gasoline articles and sales talks into every

"Thousands of voluntary workers, including the members of the women's, business, insurance, labor and real estate divisions of the District War Finance Committee, personally solicited orders with outstanding results. Our retail stores, financial institutions, utilities and others have sponsored many pages of advertising. More than 100 members of our Speakers' Bureau addressed audiences in every theater and at organization assemblies of every de-

### Co-operation Is Lauded.

"This splendid co-operation, coupled with the remarkable co-ordination of the efforts put forth, resulted residents of the community. Farm, in Fairfax County, owned by in this unprecedented response from our people. Literally hundreds of erated by James M. King, has been thousands made investments. This record is truly worthy of residents

of the Nation's Capital." The sales, which were made to

10.4 AC-034	Total.
E	\$14,308.387.50
F	2,445,535.00
G	- 5,660,500.00
Tax notes	8.820,000.00
7s S	18,263,000.00
2%s	7,804,500.00
21 <sub>2</sub> s	21,585,500.00
Total	<b>\$78 887 422 50</b>

### and Andrew Cornelius of Loudoun \$100,000,000 War Bond Goal Set for Flag Week

Sale of an additional \$100,000,000 worth of War bonds and stamps are all considered as among the most will be the goal of the fifth annual national celebration of Flag Week. from June 8 to 14, under joint sponsorship of the Treasury Department and the United States Flag Asso- Darden to Inspect Site

oline company official, said dealers orary chairman of the drive; Walter For Venereal Hospital Secretary of War Stimson is honrealized the situation was serious D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., is executive chairman, and co-chairmen are Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Secre-

Senator Capper. Republican, of said. "Because a man has C cou- Kansas has introduced a resolution in the Senate requesting President Roosevelt to issue a Flag Week

Mayors throughout the country will appoint Flag Week committees day he would visit the State farm, distributors reported there won't be to add their efforts to those of the after a conference with State Health any gasoline—even for essential local War bond committees. Heads Commissioner I. C. Riggin, Norfolk driving—at the present rate of con- of civic, business, religious, patriotic City Manager Charles B. Borland and other groups have been asked and Kenneth Markwell, regional to serve on the Flag Week com- director of the Federal Works

# Daily Rationing Reminders n

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed through May 31.

good now and can be used any time before May 31. Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good

Stamps marked E, F and G are

through May 31. for 1 pound through May 30.

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

June 15. Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday

for one pair of shoes through

# 400 County Trees

Montgomery Campaign Supported by Residents

More than 400 trees have been urban communities of Montgomery individual property owners and the Montgomery County Tree Depart-

The project was begun several weeks ago when it was announced that the county would plant trees along streets in thickly populated sections, provided the necessary holes were dug in advance by the

Neither the Montgomery County commissioners nor the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission were able to secure enough men to continue the county road maintenance and the park recreational program and at the same time dig the holes for the trees tect the health of employes." during the recent planting season,

it was explained. The tree-planting projects generresidents should do to obtain trees. Planting of the trees was carried out by three county and park commission workers, under the supervision of William R. Hall, landscape

architect for the commission. In these plantings Norway maples red maples, sugar maples, pin oaks and American elms were used. These desirable street trees for this section of the country.

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.-Gov. Darden and Maj. Rice M. Youell, State commissioner of corrections, will inspect the State Farm for Women in Goochland County today as a possible site for location of a State hospital for treatment of venereally-diseased women.

The Governor announced yester-

# "It's not in the State—you can't get it," he declared, adding that big Manpower Shortage Closes Store Founded in 1900

The manpower shortage is forcing | with only myself and my son," Mr. W. Eugene Pyles, owner of the Pyles declared, "and besides, I think Marlboro Implement Co., just out-

Mr. Pyles said today that stock not sold by Saturday night will remain on the shelves until the store Redd's Corner in 1900, moving to To Convene May 22-23 reopens. And that date depends on Upper Marlboro in 1918. He moved Judge Charles W. Woodward and when the labor situation improves,

Sergt. James S. McAulisse and Sergt. cluding four office girls. Now, he of 50 miles of Upper Marlboro as Guy Jones of the county police has only three-himself, his son, well as residents of Anne Arundel

I deserve a vacation after 43 years.' He made these observations while trying to serve six customers at one time with more coming in. His son was equally busy.

Mr. Pyles started in business at to his present location in 1936. The present store, which was re-

# **House Hearing** On Vice to Call **Police Chief**

### New Disclosures On Venereal Disease Here Expected

Further "startling" disclosures on renereal diseases here are expected today when the D'Alesandro subcommittee of the House District Committee continues hearings.

Among those expected to testif are Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly an Lt. Col. J. A. Castell of the offic of the provost marshal. War De partment, who has worked with Dis trict police in planning vice raid

James S. Owens, regional super visor for the Federal Security Agen cy, testified yesterday that Wash ington has the worst venereal dis ease record in the entire country with a total of 1,109 infections re ported by the Army for the last si months of 1942-or 158.3 per 100,000

### Isolation Hospital Urged.

Mr. Owens emphasized that there is an urgent need for an isolation or quarantine hospital to care for these cases, many of a communicabl nature. Commissioner Mason, District Health Officer Ruhland an Dr. Frederick G. Gillick, acting di rector of the Bureau of Venerea Disease of the District Health De partment, concurred in that recom mendation.

Mr. Owens presented a char showing the Washington rate was canned goods and remain valid far higher than the record for 1 other of the largest cties in th Red coupons, Book 2-These can be country. Chicago had the lowest exchanged for meats, butter, mar- percentage, 17.5 per 100,000 popugarine, fats and oils, cheeses and lation. Baltimore ranked second highest with 71.6. The percentage rates for the other cities are: De-troit, 23.1; Cleveland, 23.4; New York, 23.6; Los Angeles, 27.4; Boston, 28.3; Pittsburgh, 28.5; Philadelphia, 51.1, and St. Louis, 64.6 per

cent per 100,000 population. Chairman Randolph of the Dis-Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is trict Committee protested the pracgood for 5 pounds through May 31. tice of bringing Government work-Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid ers to Washington without predetermining their "physical defects, dis-Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for eases or disabilities" He also com-10 gallons through September 30. plained of failure to provide health Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good care between the time of their apfor 3 gallons each through July 21. pointment and their application for B and C coupons, good for 3 disability, declaring hospitalization and medical care become a financial burden on the District.

It was emphasized at the hearing that many applicants for Federal positions are brought here without medical examinations, although regulations require an examination by a licensed physician before acceptance. The first question in the examination is "Have you any physical defect or disease or disability?" If the answer is "No," then the examining physician is likely to give only a "casual" examination, Dr. Ruhland testified, "because conditions have developed which should have been detected by a thorough medical examination." Dr. Harvey Questioned.

Mr. Randolph questioned Verne K. Harvey, chief of the medical division of the Civil Service Complanted along the streets in sub- mission, regarding to way in which the Government is falling behind County through the co-operation of private industry in health protection and care of employes.

"There is a very definite responment, it was announced yesterday sibility for the Federal Government Park Commissioner E. Brooke not to be laggard in this matter, but to take leadership," said Mr. Randolph, who is also ranking majority member on the Civil Service Committee.

He said he would put figures into absenteeism as a result of prevent-Government to give proper health care and precautions which he declared are "astounding." He called it a "terrible indictment"—"not against the Civil Service Commission, but against the Public Health Service and the Bureau of the Budget, which should assess the situation and pro-

Mr. Randolph said the District Committee has every right and duty to consider the situation because, "If ally were sponsored by several people the Federal Government falls down in each block, acting as a committee on its duty in this regard, the reto inform all of the residents of the sponsibility of trying to get the county's offer and the work the local employes back in good physical condition to do their work rests on the District." He said this is an important consideration in the conservation of manpower, especially during the present emergency.

Dr. Harvey Explains Setup. Regarding the requirement for examinations, Dr. Harvey explained that the Civil Service Commission "does not see or have any contact with the employes until they are applying for disability" and that in the interim there is no organized definite plan for safeguarding the health of the employes"

Mrs. Donaldson Elected health of the employes."

"A proper check and periodic examinations should reduce absenteeism and disability and would pro-mote morale and efficiency throughout the Federal civil service," he

Mr. Randolph said his statement in the record of the hearing will show many departments with thousands of employes are without a single medical officer and no concentrated action is taken to safeguard the health to forestall absenteeism and to protect manpower.

Replying to Mr. Owens' suggestion that more attention should be paid to a long-time effort to cure some venereal cases at the District Workhouse, Commissioner Mason explained that commitments to the workhouse came only through the courts as jail sentences. He contended that efforts should be made through the Public Health Service which could have those infected sent to isolation or quarantine hospitals. Both he and Dr. Gillick said the District does not have facilities for treating selectees, most of the cases not being in a communicable stage. They emphasized that an isolation hospital is an imperative need.

# Catholic Daughters

The 13th biennial convention of the Maryland State Court, Catholic announced yesterday. Miss Margaret J. Buckley, 4807 Leland street, Chevy

## Meat Ceiling Prices in Virginia Announced Lamb and Mutton to Cost Cent Per Pound Less Than

MAY 13,

In District; Veal and Most Beef Quotations Are the Same Lamb and mutton maximum prices which will become effective in Virginia Monday were announced here today. On virtually every cut of lamb and mutton the ceiling in Virginia stores will be a cent less

than District and Maryland prices. Ceiling prices in Virginia on most beef and all veal cuts are the same as those published in yesterday's Star

The only beef prices which differ from those in the District and Maryland are the following Porterhouse steak, grade C, 43 cents; grade D, 39 cents; T-bone steak, grade C, 43 cents; grade D, 39 cents; club steak, grade C, 43 cents; grade D, 39 cents; plate (boneless), grades AA and A, 30 cents, and brisket (bonein), grades AA and A, 31 cents.

The following ceilings are for Virginia chain stores and for independent stores which did a business of more than \$250,000 last year Each cut is priced according to grades, which are indicated at the top of the columns. Retailers will be required to post the grades they sell and to segregate the different grades in their displays.

fy nd ce e- s- ds		AA or choice	A or good.	B or conmercial.	C or utility.	S or prime. choice and good	M or commercial,	R or utility
us	STEAKS AND CHOPS				2000	12.25		
r-	Loin chops	66c	62c	57c	51c	38c	35c	330
n-	Rib chops	50c	48c	45c	41c	26c	23c	200
h-	Leg or sirloin chops	50c	48c	45c	41c	26c	23c	200
5-	Shoulder chops, blades or arm chops	46c	43c	<b>40</b> c	37c	23c	20c	180
у.	ROASTS	2.20	01-2	201000				
e-	Leg (whole, half or short cut)		41c	37c	33c	27c	25c	240
ix	Sirloin roast (bone in)	50c	48c	45c	41c	26c	23c	200
00	Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone in)		30c	29c	23c	16c	15c	130
UU	Yoke, rattle or triangle (boneless)	46c	45c	44c	42c	23c	21c	190
	Chuck or shoulder, square cut (bone in)	40c	39c	39c	30c	21c	19c	170
	Chuck or shoulder, cross cut (bone in)		31c	31c	30c	17c	15c	140
re	Loin	66c	62c	57c	51c	38c	35c	330
on	Rib	50c	48c	45c	41c	26c	23c	200
or	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS							
ole	Breast and flank	23c	22c	21c	19c	12c	11c	100
s-	Neck (bone in)	23c	22c	21c	19c	12c	11c	100
nd	Neck (boneless)	36c	36c	36c	36c	22c	22c	220
li-	Shank (bone in)	23c	22c	21c	19c	12c	11c	100
al	Patties (ground meat)	36c	36c	36c	36c	· 22c	22c	220
e-	Kidneys RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS	32c	32c	32c	32c	18c	18c	180
n-	RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS							
	Leg	37c	36c	34c	31c	24c	22c	210
rt	Loin	38c	35c	29c	25c	20c	18c	160
as	Hotel rack	42c	39c	34c	29c	21c	19c	170
10	Yoke	25c	24c	23c	22c	13c	12c	100
ne	The following maximum prices for lamb and multon will become							

dependent stores which did less than \$250,000 worth of business in	1942.		Price	per po	ound.		
		LA	MB.			TTON.	
	AA or choice.	A or good.	B or commercial.	C or utility.	S or prime.	M or commercial.	R or utility
STEAKS AND CHOPS  Loin chops	69c	65c	60c	54c	40c	37c	34
	53c	50c	47c	43c	27c	24c	22
Rib chops Leg or sirlein chops	53c	50c	47c	43c	27c	24c	22
Shoulder chops, blades or arm chops	480	45c	42c	39c	24c	22c	19
ROASTS	100	100	120	000	210	220	10
Leg (whole, half or short cut)	45c	43c	39c	35c	28c	27c	25
Sirloin roast (bone in)	53c	50c	47c	42c	27c	24c	22
Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone in)	32c	31c	31c	29c	17c	16c	14
Yoke, rattle or triangle (boneless)	48c	47c	46c	44c	25c	22c	20
Chuck or shoulder, square cut (bone in)	1111111111	41c	41c	40c	22c	20c	18
Chuck or shoulder, cross cut (bone in)	340	33c	32c	31c	18c	16c	15
Loin		65c	60c	54c	40c	37c	34
Rib		50c	47c	43c	27c	24c	22
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Patties (ground meat)	38c	38c	38c	38c	23c	23c	23
KIDNEYS	33c	33c	33c	33c	19c	19c	19
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	38c	36c	35c	32c	24c	23c	2
Leg Loin	38c	35c	29c	25c	20c	18c	1
Hotel rack		39c	34c	29c	21c	19c	1
Yoke	250	24c	24c	23c	13c	12c	1
TORE ***	_ *	210		200	200	-	

# Mrs. Randle's Trial To Open Wednesday

**Full Circuit Court Bench** To Hear Murder Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.—Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, has announced that trial of the case of Mrs. Helen the record of the hearing regarding Aileen Randle, charged with the murder of Allen Willey, 17-year-old mer months. Membership is limited able illness and the failure of the high school student, will begin next Wednesday.

Court, composed of Chief Justice Melvin and Associate Judges James Clark of Howard County and James E. Boylan, Carroll County, will hear

Lawyers for the case, Judge Melvin added, would be State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson, representing the State in the case and Defense Attorneys William Curran of Baltimore and George E. Woelfel, Annapolis, for Mrs. Randle.

Mrs. Randle was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murdering the Willey youth and wounding with intent to murder her husband. Ulmo S. Randle

In its April term, the grand jury heard State's witnesses for the Randle case and filed the indictment 10 days ago.

Mrs. Randle has been kept in custody in the county jail since the night of January 31 when the fatal shooting occurred.

# Head of Kensington P-TA

Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Kensington Junior High School, succeeding Mrs. N. Carter Hammond. Other officers chosen at the May meeting were Mrs. Benjamin Gerig, vice president; Mrs. Otto Thalman, secretary, and Mrs. Mason Leming, Mrs. Hammond was presented with

leather handbag by the Executive Committee of the association in appreciation of services to the school during her presidency. Prof. E. M. Douglass, principal of Montgomery Blair Senior High

School, discussed the pre-induction courses and physical education programs which have been introduced in the county high school curriculum to prepare the boys for proper placement in the armed forces.

### Groveton School to Hold May Day Program The Groveton Elementary School

will hold its annual music festival and May Day program on the school grounds tomorrow. The music program will be held in the morning and the afternoon will be devoted to athletic events. The Parent-Teacher Association will serve a luncheon At this time last year, Mr. Pyles built after fire swept the old struc-recalled, he had 22 employes, in-ture, serves persons within a radius May 22 and 23 in Baltimore, it was ments. to school patrons at noon, with Mrs.

Franconia Elementary School will

# **Pupils Organize** 'Chores Agency' In Chevy Chase

Students at the Chevy Chase Md.) elementary school have organized a new activity—the Community Helpers Agency-in their campaign to aid the war effort.

Aim of the agency is to keep the

community clean and to do needed work in the area during the sumto fifth and sixth grade pupils. Members of the agency already

which they are qualified, together with the price expected for each. Copies of the list are sent to parents with a request that it be checked so that the agency can plan its work

Cutting grass is set at 24 cents an hour, with the same price for caring for small children. The price for watering lawns varies from 5 cents to 15 cents, according to the size of the lawn, while household duties and hoeing vegetable gardens will cost householders 25 cents an hour. Running errands will cost 5 cents or 10 cents, depending on the distance for each errand.

## **Bishop Tucker to Visit** St. Paul's in Alexandria

The annual visit of the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, to St. Paul's Church in Alexandria will take place Sunday Silver Spring Legion on the 125th anniversary of the consecration of the church. Bishop Tucker will confirm a class pre-Tucker will confirm a class presented by the Rev. A. T. Mollegen. acting rector, and will deliver the

St. Paul's congregation was formed Church and for some years worshiped in a small building on Fair-

The present edifice, which seats commander. 600 persons, was designed by Benja-Baltimore Cathedral. It was consecrated in 1818 by the Right Rev. Richard Channing Moore, second in succession of the nine bishops of the diocese of Virginia. mett C. Dunn, former vestryman of St. Paul's and one-time city manager of Alexandria, was added

The Rev. Ernest A. De Bordenave, rector of St. Paul's, is on leave of absence serving as a chaplain in the Navy, and Dr. Mollegen, a member of the faculty of the Theological Seminary, is acting rector.

### Public Health Official Dr. Clarence McK. Sharpe, office

of tuberculosis control, States Relation Division. United States Public Health Service, will speak on "Tu-

# Penn-Daw Unit Opens Fire Equipment Drive

\$10,000 Sought to Buy Truck and Buildings The newly-organized Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department of Fair-

fax County has launched a cam-

paign to raise \$10,000 for the pur-

chase of a fire truck, a site for a firehouse and a fire engine building. The drive will be directed by Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president of the department, and will continue have compiled a list of jobs for until July 4. OCD fire fighting equipment will be mounted on the truck to be purchased by the organization. The County Board of Supervisors has authorized the pur-

chase of a fire engine for the new department. Gilbert Stringer was elected to the board of directors to represent Belle Haven and M. D. Cooper was named a director, representing New Alexandria. Earle F. Smith was appointed chairman of the Building Committee. A meeting of the organization will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Groveton School auditorium, to sign up new mem-

that more than \$1,000 already has Tire Purchases Eased President Leonard announced been secured through donations from residents of the area to be served by the department. Merle Thorpe of Hollin Hall has been named executive advisor to the

Master Sergt. Francis B. Maloy, 8705 Reading road, Silver Spring, will be presented with a medal for "distinguished service to the comin 1810 as an offshoot of Christ munity" at the annual Memorial Day services of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, it was announced today by Walter S. Davis, post

Mr. Davis said the post voted to min Latrobe, architect of St. John's award the medal to Sergt. Maloy in Church in Washington and of the recognition of his alertness in apprehending an imposter wearing an Army officer's uniform, and for his effort in helping Legion members train in Minute Men companies. He also assisted in many community chancel, designed by the late Em- projects sponsored by the Legion. Attached to Headquarters Com-

Guard, Sergt. Maloy suspected a young man who appeared at the Sil- Mount Vernon Ladies ver Spring Armory in a Civil Air Patrol uniform one night and in an Army lieutenant's uniform another night. He tipped off the FBI, who captured the imposter, a former Government clerk

### Arlington Group to Hear Horkan Named General; Heads Camp Lee School

CAMP LEE, May 13.-Col. George A. Horkan, acting commandant of the Quartermaster School here, has berculosis Control in Wartime" at been promoted to brigadier general the annual meeting of the Arlington and named commandant of the Tuberculosis Association at 8 p.m. Quartermaster School. His nominatomorrow at the Clarendon Health tion was confirmed yesterday by the liam F. Vilas, Secretary of the In-

# **Rent Protest Meeting Called** In Greenbelt

### FPHA Graded Plan, Effective June 1, Held 'Excessive'

Aroused over what they term "excessive" rent increases, residents of Greenbelt today called a mass meeting for 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Greenbelt Elementary School auditorium to decide whether to make formal protest against rent raises. Joseph Comproni, acting president of the Greenbelt Citizens' Associa-

explain the purpose and operation of the graded rent plan, which becomes effective June 1.

tion, said that officials of the town

management have been invited to

Graded Rent Program. The plan was adopted last month by the Federal Public Housing Authority after conferences with the Office of Price Adiministration. At that time FPHA officials said the rent increases were set up on a graded rent program based on ability to pay, and would not exceed rent

oc ceilings set by the OPA. Last Monday the Town Council of Greenbelt approved a resolution urging the citizens' association to call a meeting of residents at the earliest possible date.

Many of the residents have complained to James W. Woodgerd, area rent director for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. They said the rent increases were inequitable oc and would cause hardship.

Mr. Woodgerd explained, however, that while he had been instrumental in setting maximums for types of housing at the development, he could not do anything about the particular rent charge, which is based on residents' salaries. He added that such a schedule is fixed by Greenbelt authorities.

### Resident Cases Cited.

As an illustration of what they termed "excessive" rent increases, the residents pointed out that in one case the rent had been raised from \$33 to \$49 a month for a three-bedroom house. The salary of this resident has increased in the past two years from \$2,000 to \$2.600 a year. In another case the rent for a

two-bedroom house was raised from 18c \$34.50 to \$47 a month, while the salary of this resident had been 34c increased from \$1,800 to \$2,800 a

There are approximately 885 living units at the nearby Maryland 11c development. The 1,000 additional 23c war housing units, built last year 11c at Greenbelt under the Lanham Act are not affected by the rent

# 58 Alexandria Draftees To Enter Service Monday

The Alexandria Selective Service Board has announced that 58 men inducted into the armed services last Monday will leave for service next Monday, after a week's furlough. Two groups of colored selectees will go to Richmond this month, one on Saturday and one Monday. This will complete the board's quota for

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Ballard.	Kermit H.	Sudol.		Joseph

Worden. James E. Scott, Vincent C. Sprouse, J. M., jr. Rosson, Alvin H. Lawler, Jack D. Macey, John D., jr.

Baumann, Charles S. Hill, Robert D. Wood, David H. Coast Guard

# For Virginia Truckers

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.-An eligible truck operator who is unable to get rationing certificates for new tires because his rationing board has exhausted its quota can now obtain certificates authorizing purchase of used tires instead, Thomas P. Shelburne, jr., mileage rationing officer for the Richmond OPA district, announced yesterday.

ion has authorized local boards to issue used truck tire certificates without regard to quota restrictions. Previously all certificates for truck tires were charged against quota Mr. Shelburne said.

The Office of Price Administra-

He emphasized that replacements, whether new or used, still can be issued only to vehicles included in list A in the tire rationing regulations. This list covers trucks and other commercial vehicles doing work essential to the war effort or public welfare.

# Attached to Headquarters Company, 7th Battalion, Maryland State Mrs. L. H. Hanks Heads

Mrs. Lucien Mason Hanks was elected regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association at a special meeting yesterday at the mansion. She becomes the seventh regent. Mrs. Hanks, former vice regent from Wisconsin, succeeds the late Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, who died at Alexandria last November 6. Appointed vice regent in 1914 by

Clayton Comegys, Mrs. Hanks has served on the board since that time. and has been chairman of the association's Finance Committee since She is a daughter of the late Wil-

the fourth regent. Miss Harriet

force, and Capt. L'oyd Howes and Livey, and a truck driver.

Lt. Frank Spurr, jr. of the auxiliary police.

Approximately 40 members and cuests attended the banquet.

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The program will report on how funds were spent last year and adoption of the last seven years.

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# **Akron Trolley Strike Delays Thousands** Of War Workers

Walkout by CIO Union To Force Wage Demands Ties Up Transportation

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, May 13.-A strike by CIO bus and streetcar operators today tied up Akron's mass transportation system, making thousands of war workers dependent on motor-

ists to get to their jobs on time. The operators, members of the CIO Transport Workers Union, threatened a strike several weeks ago to enforce wage demands, but continued working at the request of the War Labor Board, which has union pay demands under considera-

### Contract Expired April 1.

William H. Wright, president of the union local, said operators last night reached a decision on the walkout and asserted the company was "hiding behind the war effort in refusing or delaying settlement of grievances"

In the wage case now before the WLB, the union seeks a \$1.25 hourly wage for operators, compared to the 861/2 cents an hour paid under a contract which expired April 1.

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Company officials issued a statement saying the operators had submitted no grievances for negotiations and gave no notice of the walkout, adding that the strike violated an agreement between the company and the union.

Frederick H. Bullen, disputes director for the regional WLB, said at Cleveland he had instructed the onerators to resume transportation service immediately.

Many Workers Absent. A check at Goodyear Aircraft Corp., the rubber capital's largest employer, showed 15 per cent of workers were absent on the first shift, compared with a daily average of 5 per cent absenteeism. About 7,000 of the company's total number

of employes are dependent on streetcars and buses to get to work. The strike also tied up transportation to and from neighboring Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls, which are served by the Akron company. Spokesmen for the company said the action came without warning.

During the morning rush hour not a streetcar, bus or trolley bus was in sight at a downtown transfer point where thousands of workers change cars to reach the city's rubber plants. Motorists passing the transfer

point obligingly stopped their automobiles to pick up pedestrians. Few cars and bus riders knew of the strike when they left their homes for work.

### Youth, 16, Faces Trial June 21 in Cliff Slaying

GOLDEN, Colo., May 13.-Sixteen year-old William Eugene Wymer of Denver pleaded innocent in court vesterday to a charge of murder in connection with the cliff death of Milo Flindt, 11. Trial was set for

June 21. Sheriff Howard Vincent said young. Wymer, whose case was investigated recently by Msgr, E. J. Flanagan of Boys' Town, Nebr., had admitted pushing Flindt and 8-yearold Donald Mattas off a 175-foot ledge on mesa-shaped Castle Rock after robbing them of shoes and a wrist watch. Their broken bodies were found at the base of the cliff April 11.

The Boys' Town director said he would be willing to accept Wymer in the school if authorities agree, but District Attorney Richard A Simon said he felt circumstances demanded a trial.



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The Washingtonian is Second Lt. Perry W. Browning, jr., infantry, of 3630 Thirteenth street N.W., who has been assigned to headquarters. 9th Battalion.

The three from Maryland are First Lt. William H. Keenan, engineers, of Landover, assigned to Company F. 2d Battalion; First Lt. Bernard W. Scholz, engineers, of Hyattsville, assigned to headquarters, 2d Battalion, and Lt. Col. Nelson G. Tayman, engineers, also of Hyattsville, assigned to 2d Bat-



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# President Host to Noted Group In Honor of Dr. Eduard Benes

Prime Minister Churchill the Guest Of British Ambassador Last Evening

The President was host at dinner last evening, entertaining a group of disdistinguished men in honor of his house guest, the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes. President Roosevelt's other and equally distinguished visitor, the Prime Minister of England, Mr. Winston Churchill, dined with His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, the Viscount Halifax. at the British Embassy.

Invited to dine with President Benes were the other members of his party, the Minister, M. Vladimir Hurban; the Chief of the Cabinet. M. Jaromir Smutny; the Minister of Information, M. Jan Papanek; Dr. Eduard Taborsky, private secretary to President Benes, and the Military and Air Attache of the Legation, Col. Oldrich Spanisl. The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was the ranking official of

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Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, attended the dinner with the ranking officers of the armed services: The chief of staff, U. S. A., Gen. George C. Marshall; the commander in chief of years, is the daughter of the late the fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, and the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, and his secretary and military aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, also were among the guests.

Others at the dinner were the Mr. William Lewis Dierssen and the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sum- late Mrs. Dierssen of Sacramento ner Welles; the chief of the War and Monterey, Calif. He is a de-Production Board, Mr. Donald H. scendant on both sides of his family Nelson; the special assistant to the from the American pioneers who President, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins; founded Hartford, Conn., and setthe chief of protocol, Mr. George T. tled in California under Mexican Summerlin; the political adviser to rule before that State was admitted the State Department, Mr. James to the Union. Clement Dunn; the naval aide to the President, Rear Admiral Wilson business before coming to Washing-Brown; the surgeon general of the ton for war work and is a director Navy, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIn-tire; the administrator of the rub-and a member of the Church Club ber supply, Mr. William F. Jeffers; of New York. the administrator of lease-lend, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; the chief at home after June 1 at 3608 N of the European Division of the street. State Department, Mr. Ray Atherton, and the United States military and naval aides to President Benes, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith, U. S.

A., and Capt. W. E. Moore, U. S. N. Friendly Club Arrangements for the dinner were similar to those at other state functions in the Executive Mansion with Dance Tomorrow late spring blossoms in low mounds on the table in the state dining room and in the dainty vases of the famous Monroe gold mirrored plaque in the center of the table. A section of the Marine Band played in the north corridor preceding and during the dinner.

### Mrs. Evatt Away

Mrs. H. V. Evatt, wife of the recreational groups in the Federal Australian Minister, has canceled departments and agencies. her social engagements because of illness, having been operated on in also have served at other dances in adding information to members o'clock Mrs. Ross A. Collins has arranged a gift shop to be open at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and aided in their success include and their guests about the Seamen's ranged a gift shop to be open at Friday. Mrs. Evatt is rapidly recov- Miss Helen Buergelin, Miss Martha Service League. Miss Madeleine the club and Mrs. R. Ewing Thom-



MRS. JESSE V. BOYER, Jr. A recent bride, Mrs. Boyer formerly was Miss Ellen Carolyn Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Holman. Mr. Boyer, U. S. N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Connellsville, Pa. - Underwood & Underwood Photo.

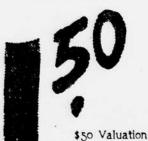
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### Congressional Club Tea Topic Mr. Dierssen and his bride will be To Be Seaman's Service League Mrs. Barbour will be hostess informally at tea Friday afternoon

The Congressional Club, which and what it plans for the future. has given over its attractive clubhouse at 2101 New Hampshire avenue to Red Cross and other work toward the war effort, will have a chant Marine, who will give a de-gala afternoon tomorrow. chant Marine, who will give a de-scription of what the Seamen's

Since Pearl Harbor the members | Service League has meant to him have worked only toward the win-The Friendly Club, composed of ning of the war, giving up their league is establishing clubs in the young men and women employed in weekly luncheons and teas and larger ports of call where seamen Washington with the Federal Gov- omitting their annual receptions in may find rest and recreation during ernment's war efforts, will have its honor of Federal officials. Mrs. their days on shore. These clubs, weekly dance tomorrow evening at Thomas F. Ford, president of the 2400 Sixteenth street. This group of group, has continued to lead the young people has arranged weekly membership in this work since her

the less serious efforts of the various term. Miss Virginia Cable of the State what this league has accomplished house.

provide care for convalescents. Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, chair-

or recreation centers, also are to

dances to take the place of some of election in January for a two-year man of the Program Committee for the club, has arranged this talk, This week, however, there will be which will follow the tea at 4:30 ering and is expected to return to the Miller, Miss Ruth Spurlock and Carroll, who has been devoting her ason and the members of the Hostess Miss Effie Winsett of the War Pro- time since the start of the war to Committee, of which she is chairduction Board, Miss Barbara Burns work for seamen of the Coast Guard man, will greet Miss Carroll when of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Merchant Marine, will tell of she arrives at the attractive club-

### Department, Miss Virginia Craft Department, Miss Elsie Clarke and Mrs. Williams the Red Cross, Miss Frances Jack- Weds Diplomat

vision, Miss Lee Migliero of the Sig-The marriage of Mrs. Irene Gough Kingston Williams of Oxford, Eng-Treasury Department, Miss Belle Terry of the Senate Office Building land and Mexico, who has been and Miss Daisy Verner of the Board living in Washington for several years, was married yesterday to Senor Don Eduardo M. Danis, Minister Attache of the Spanish Embassy. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Joseph Moran Fairfax Chest Supplies Miss Phyllis Moir, author of "I officiating at 4:30 o'clock and the Was Winston Churchill's Private informal reception was held in the Secretary," will be one of the feaapartment of the bride in Wardman

tured speakers on the United Serv-Park Hotel. ice Organizations' American Design Wearing an oyster white crepe frock trimmed with gold and a gold of Beauty program at the National coronet with a shoulder bouquet of day by Craig Hunter, chairman of Other speakers on the program orchids, the bride's only attendant the Chest. will be Alice Marble, Carmel Snow, was her small daughter, Rosalind editor of Harper's Bazaar; Joan Ho- | Williams, who had a dainty costume bart and newspaper and radio per- of pink and blue with tiny pink ment of \$200 to provide milk to sonalities. Lee Vickers of the Co- rosebuds in her hair and carried a undernourished children in the lumbia Broadcasting System will be basket filled with pink rosebuds. county schools. The fund was in-Senor Don Juan G. de Molina, Mar- creased to \$1,000 this year, he said.

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quis de Fontana, Minister Counselor of the Embassy, was best man for his colleague. The Spanish Ambassador and

Senora de Cardenas, who entertianed in honor of the bride and bridegroom after the announcement of their engagement, were among the small number of guests at the wedding.

Senor Danis and his bride will make their home at Wardman Park Hotel after a short stay in New

# Milk to 176 Pupils

The Fairfax County Community Chest supplied milk to 176 children in 16 primary schools in the county during April, it was announced to-

Mr. Hunter said the milk fund was begun last year with an allot-

### Janet Stoddard Is the Bride Of Lt. Werner

Ceremony Is Held In the Chapel at The Naval Academy

Miss Janet Gray Stoddard and Lt. j.g.) William Richard Werner, U. S. N., were married yesterday morning at Annapolis in a simple ceremony in St. Andrews Chapel at the United States Naval Academy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard of Bethesda, Md. She is a graduate of American University and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Lt. Werner is the son of Mr. and

Naval Academy and has been on sea duty for the past year. Arrangements for the wedding were carried out with simplicity and dignity. The organist at the Military Academy gave a short musical program while the guests were arriving and Chaplain Thomas of the Naval Academy performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore for her wedding a street length dress of beige print trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon. A tiny brown straw hat with a short veil and brown accessories completed her costume. Her flowers were a corsage of white orchids.

Her only attendant was her sisterin-law, Mrs. John Clark Stoddard. whose dress was of brown linen and her large baku hat and her accessories were of the same shade of brown. She had a corsage of yellow

Mr. David Hess of Aberdeen, Md., was the best man Immediately after the wedding eremony Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, the bride's father and mother, entertained members of the wedding party and close friends who were present at the wedding at a buffet uncheon and reception at Carvel Hall in Annapolis.

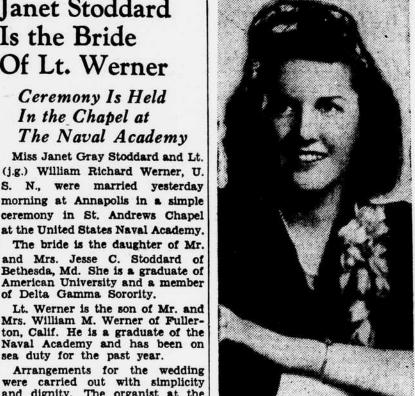
### Carolyn Temple Is Recent Bride

Mrs. John P. McKenney announces the marriage of her daughto Pvt. James A. Layton, United States Army, Sunday, April 25 at Fort Hancock, N. J. The ceremony She will be accompanied by Mr. Colin McKenzie, now with the Coast Guard and formerly with the Merwas performed in the Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Byrns officiating in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. when he has been in port. The Following the ceremony a reception and wedding dinner was held

> Miss Lorraine Juedes of Arlington was the bride's only attendant and Sergt. Neal Tyler, jr., of Fort Hancock, was best man for Pvt.

Later the bride and bridegroom went to New York for a short wedding trip and he has returned to was held at the home of the bride's home at 5234 Eighth street N.W. for the duration. Mrs. Layton attended Central High School and is tended Central High School and is tended Central High School and is a member of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority. Pvt. Layton is a radio tech- Portsmouth, Va., Miss Kathleen nician in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenney went to Fort Hancock for the wedding and others at the ceremony and reception were Mrs. Carolyn R. Henderson, and Mrs. William E. Huey, also of Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Orange, N. J.



MISS PHYLLIS RUTH

McINTYRE. Her engagement to Mr. Cecil Lyons Covington, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Covington of Dallas, Tex., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Erwin B. McIntyre of Silver -Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Miss Heyward Is Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Bell Heyward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heyward, to Sergt. Glenn Nilton Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. officer, a post she has held for some Charles G. Barton, the ceremony years. taking place May 7 in the Eckington Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans of Hyattsville officiated at the 7 o'clock evening ceremony and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an illusion veil which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white snap ter, Miss Carolyn Virginia Temple dragons, lilies of the valley and

Miss Christine M. Austin of Upper Darby, Pa., was the maid of honor, wearin gaqua chiffon and carrying yellow roses, and the other attendants were Mrs. William Weirich of Hyattsville and Mrs. William G. Woltz. They also were dressed in aqua chiffon and carried bouquets of red roses

Mr. David A. Heyward, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were another brother of the bride, Mr. Charles O. Heyward, and Mr. William Weirich.

A reception after the ceremony le Mrs. Layton has come parents, out-of-town guests attendtroit, Mrs. Gordon M. Stoddard of Norris of Hartford, S. Dak., and Mrs. Robert Albright of Seattle, Wash.

### Mrs. Steele Leaves

Mrs. James Irwin Steele has returned to her home in Mechanics-Robert Temple and their son Robert ville, Pa., after spending most of the have returned to Takoma Park, Md., she was called by the serious illness of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mr. and winter and early spring with her after a visit in Brooklyn with rela- of her sister, who now is recuper-Mrs. Raymond C. Henderson of East daughter, Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, tives. in Wesley Heights.



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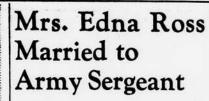
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A prettily arranged wedding last evening was that of Mrs. Edna Francis Ross and Staff Sergt. Edward Ferneyhough, U. S. A., which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weir at 2848 Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. Mimi Constantine Marseglia of the Baptist Church of the Redeemer officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of only a small group of relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom An improvised altar was arranged before the fireplace, the white marble mantel being banked with early The bride is a daughter of Mrs

Naomi Francis and the late Mr. Thomas Edward Francis, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Byrd Fitzhugh Fernevhough and the late Mr. Edward Ferneyhough, and both have lived in Washington for some years. The bride was dressed in a powder blue French flannel suit with violet accessories and had a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Walter Wiseman was matron

of honor and Mr. Daniel D. Hudspeth was best man.

An informal reception for those who witnessed the ceremony fol-lowed and after a brief wedding trip Sergt. Ferneyhough will return to his post with the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Shelby near Hattles-burg, Miss. Before entering the Army early this year, Sergt. Ferneyhough was connected with the Office of the Treasurer of the United States, where his bride is personnel

### Parties Are Given In Chevy Chase

Miss Betty Jane Jullien entertained at a linen shower and supper to her home in Montclair, where party last evening in compliment to she and her son, Frederick Condit Miss Etta Louise Patrick, daughter Kneipp will be for the duration. of Mrs. Burton Fuller of Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Lt. William Port of Baltimore will take place June 1. The other guests included Miss Lou Werner, Miss Edith Dunford, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Miss Margaret Weidenhamer and Miss Mae Hutchison of New York City.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton was hostess at Sidney Sherwood, Mrs. William T. Gill, Mrs. Burton Corning, Mrs. R. Mrs. Rogers Whiteford and Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs.

### Resident Notes From the Suburbs

of Woodside Park, Md., have as their "Lets Sing a Song of America to Washington and will make her ing including Miss Mary E. Hey- house guest Mrs. Morris Phillips of After the great war and until the

> their children, Donnette and James, Horace Wright. jr., moved yesterday from their home in Country Club View, Silver Mrs. Dougherty Here where they have purchased a home. ing at cards this evening at her on her way to her summer home, home in Silver Spring.

> dren, DeWitt, jr., and Suzanne, ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., where



MISS HARRIETTE STOKES. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Baker Stokes of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Stokes, to Mr. Thomas Magruder Veirs, jr. Mr. Veirs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magruder Veirs, also of Rockville.

The wedding will take place in

### Mrs. A. Powell Returns to Home

Mrs. Arthur Powell has returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., after attending the graduation of her son, Lt. Frederick A. Kneipp, from the Marine Corps School at Quantico. Mrs. Powell was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kneipp, who also has returned

Mrs. Powell formerly was Miss Anita Dietrich of Washington, where she was active and very popular in music circles. Mrs. Powell's marriage to the late Mr. Kneipp took place in Washington where they lived for some years before going to New York.

Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Horace bridge luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Wright, formerly Miss Irene Dietrich, also lives in Montclair since the death of Mr. Wright. Mrs. R. Spencer, Mrs. William Sott Stein. Wright was an equally gifted singer and during the great war she and Mr. Wright gave their time for the entertainment of soldiers, sailors and marines both in this country and abroad.

Mrs. Wright has done considerable composing in later years and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams recently completed a patriotic song death of Mr. Wright they appeared Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor and in vaudeville together as Rene and

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is at Mrs. Harold Harmon is entertain- the Sulgrave Club for a short stay Little Cedars, near Westport, Conn. Mrs. DeWitt Zook and her chil- Mrs. Dougherty returned a few days





### Soroptimists Are Guests of Rotary Club

Special Program Features Songs Of Stephen Foster

Although Washington has several classified service clubs for women which are similar to the men's luncheon clubs, seldom do the organizations get together for such an occasion as the "Stephen Foster Day" program given yesterday by the Rotary Club.

Members of the Washington Soroptimist Club were invited to be guests of the Rotary Club at a 'ladies'" luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Never before, it was recalled yesterday, has the Rotary Club had the entire membership of a women's organization as its luncheon guests.

To do honor to the ladies-who included wives of Rotary membersa colorful Stephen Foster program was arranged as a special entertainment feature.

costumes, a chorus of Rotarians. assisted by several women, gave a musical portrait of the American who composed such favorites as Of Medical Society "Old Black Joe" and "Jeanie Witn the Light Brown Hair.'

Albert Atwood served as narraknown songs.

D. Sterling Wheelwright was di-Mrs. Walter K. Granger, contralto; Miss Frances Tucker, soprano: Mrs. Wheelwright, soprano; Bowie, tenor: Herman Fakler, baritone; George A. Myers, tenor, and Roger J. Whiteford, bass.

Miss Cecelia Mahoney provided the violin accompaniment while Adolph Torovsky served as pianist. Granville Gude was stage decorator, assisted by Frank Jelleff All men participating in the pro-

gram were Rotary members. M. X. Wilberding, president of the Rotary Club, presided at the activities. luncheon and introduced Miss Mildred Clum, president of the Soroptimist Club

was the presentation of a silver Mrs. Chester Brady, Mrs. George sandwich tray to Mrs. Wilberding. whose husband will retire as presi- Mrs. Richard E. Dunkley. dent this summer. Mr. Wilberding is to be succeeded by Mr. Atwood.

### Isabella Circle To Hold Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella Circle, No. 178, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club. Proceeds will go towards the Scholarship Fund which for several years has financed review. the education of two girls through members of the Book Review Comthe four academic years in a con- mittee including Mrs. Leslie Gager. vent school

the Daughters, has appointed Mrs. Brown Harris, Miss Fannie Holmes. George A. Howe general chairman of Mrs. Charles Quarles, Mrs. Charles address by Miss Nonna Anderson, retary; Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, corre-Swiggard, patronesses; Mrs. Fredericka Whelton, prizes; Mrs. Gertrude Donnelly, tickets; Mrs. Nora Tappan, candy; Miss Clare Cohill, cards and tallies; and Mrs. James F. Hartnett, publicity,

Patronesses include Mrs. Alice C. Bicksler, Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, Miss Margaret Bryerton, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Margaret Colpoys, Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan, Mrs. May B. Fay, Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mrs. Mary Giacchetti, Mrs. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Edith B. Holland, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Ella F. Kistler, Miss Gertrude McNally, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Swiggard, Mrs. Tappan, Miss Rebecca Shanley Marguerite Stewart, Mrs. Whelton and Miss Mary Wolfe.

### Lithuanian Society To Map Program

The American Lithuanian Society of Washington will hold its final meeting of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception School Hall at Eighth and N streets N.W. Miss Anne Gavelis, president of the society, announces that plans will be discussed for activities to take place during the summer months

The Bowling Club banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 24 at the Treasure Island, 1625 K street N.W. Individual and team prizes will be awarded following the dinner. Reservations should be made not later than May 16.

### Shoppers to Elect

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will elect officers at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss Margaret G. Bondfield, first British woman cabinet minister, will be unable to address the session as scheduled, but a substitute is to be pre-



MRS. JOHN T. LUCKER, Who was installed as president of the Women's City Club at an informal program last night. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Wearing picturesque ante bellum Mrs. Fred Sanderson Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Fred Sanderson was elected To Elect Officers president of the Woman's Auxiliary tor, relating events in Foster's life of the Medical Society of the Diswhich inspired many of his best- rict at the organization's final tured on a program to be presented rector of the chorus, which included president; Mrs. Charles McEnerney, ation, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home Crisp, treasurer.

The annual spring luncheon was served in the Medical Building li- Miss Mary Lou Stewart who will brary following the business meeting. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the District Medical Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Eckstein who pressed his appreciation of the and Miss Margaret Ann Richey, sisting the Medical Society in its Richey who will offer a vocal solo.

The luncheon was in charge of a Crisp, who was assisted by Mrs. R. Another feature of the program L. Spire, Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, H. Crofton, Mrs. H. S. Lewis and

### Guild Women Plan Book Review

Stories of Dickens' life will be told by Mrs. O. W. McNeese at a book review of the American University Guild for Women at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the residence of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, university president. Mrs. McNeese also will review "Dickens'

Digest" by Mary Louise Aswell. Tea will be served following the Those assisting will be chairman; Mrs. Frank Ballou, Miss Soviet Women Topic Mrs. Stephen Stafford, regent of Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Frederick E. Swain and Mrs. C. O. McKay. The review is open to the public.

### PEO Will Be Feted

meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the District of Columbia PEO con- 1939 in connection with the Soviet in Cherrydale will sponsor a card vention during the business session will be followed by a musical pro- exhibit at the New York World's party at 8 p.m. tomorrow, according to an announcement. will be followed by a musical pro- Fair.



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# Holland Will Be Theme Of 'Welcome' Program

"Holland the Beautiful" is the theme of the "Washington Welcomes You" program to be held at 8:15 Maj. Ross of the Netherlands Indies p.m. tomorrow in St. John's Parish Air Corps; Mrs. Grace Hoebing, House, 819 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Julia Bartlett and Miss Emma One of a series of programs spon- van der Kooy. Mrs. James Frederick ored by the Defense Commission of Engers will play the piano accom-Washington Federation of paniment.

Dr. H. N. Boon, Second Secretary

give a talk on Holland, and Mme. a member of the Netherlands Economic Mission, will describe the Netherlands East Indies. A committee of women members

of the Dutch colony here, headed by Mrs. J. M. W. Koning Hamilton, has taken the responsibility for arranging details of the evening's en-A motion picture showing scenes

from pre-war and post-war Holland,

and musical selections will be other

Hosts and hostesses who will welevening has been arranged in co- come those attending will include operation with the Netherlands ex- Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive

nibit at the United War Relief secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mme. Nicholas de Voogd and Mme. Walter A. Foote of the Netherlands Embassy, will representing the Queen Wilhelmina Fund: Miss Louise Green of the Abdulkadir Widjojoatmodjo, wife of American Association of University Women, Miss B. M. Crapo of the Women's City Club. Dr. Maeanna Cheserton-Mangle, Mrs. Grover Hartman, Miss Jane Sniffen and Miss Laura King, director of the

'Washington Welcomes You" series. Both the program tomorrow and the Netherlands exhibit at the War Relief Center are open to the public. the latter on weekdays throughout this month. The exhibit is under auspices of the Queen Wilhelmina features. Songs of the Netherlands Fund

The District Society, Daughters of

1812, will hold its annual election of

officers at a meeting at 3 p.m. to-

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lations on her election to the office

recent meeting of the national so-

society has been awarded second

prize for the book presented by the

historian, Mrs. Mae Etchison, at the

Mrs. Compton Heads

Mrs. William R. Compton heads

the Nominating Committee

the slate of officers to be presented

before the Faculty Women's Club

of George Washington University

at its final meeting of the season

at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Columbian

House. The session also will feature

an address by Dr. Warren Reed

West, assistant dean of the School

of Government, on "What About

Other candidates selected by the

Nominating Committee include Mrs.

sponding secretary; Mrs

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51st conference.

will conclude the session.

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### Greensboro Alumnae Daughters of 1812 To Elect Tomorrow

Children of members will be feameeting yesterday. Others elected by the Washington Chapter, of the include Mrs. Leon Martel, first vice Greensboro College Alumnae Associsecond vice president; Mrs. Chester of Mrs. Harry W. Stewart, 4321 Brady, recording secretary; Mrs. Verplanck place N.W. A business Edward J. Cummings, correspond- meeting will precede the entertaining secretary, and Mrs. Thomas ment in which approximately 20 children are expected to participate.

Those on the program will include give a poem of welcome; little Elizabeth Winn Eckstein, daughter of Society, was guest speaker and ex- will appear in a tap dance, "Casey," work done by the Auxiliary in as- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Election of officers will be held during the business meeting. The committee headed by Mrs. Thomas first meeting for the ensuing year will be held in September.

### Churchwomen to Hear FBI Agent

"Espionage and Sabotage Investigations" will be the subject of a talk Special Agent John B. Greene, of the FBI, at the annual May breakfast of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church at noon May 18. Mrs. Samuel Hallet, music chair-

man, will present Miss Marjorie Brett, soprano, accompanied by Miss Jean Hoffman, pianist. Luncheon arrangements are in charge of Mrs. David J. Williams. Mrs. Mark Thatcher is president of

"Women's Place in the Soviet Robert W. Bolwell, vice president; Union" will be the subject of an Mrs. Samuel Wrenn, recording secsecretary to Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff of the Union of Soviet So- Herzog, treasurer, and Mrs. Oliver cialist Republics, at a meeting of Irish and Miss Kathryn Towne, dithe Women's Alliance of All Souls' Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will Church at noon tomorrow. The entertain members of Chapter L of meeting will be held in Pierce Hall, the PEO Sisterhood at a luncheon Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The speaker, who was born in her home in Bethesda. A report of Moscow, came to this country in at Lee highway and Randolph street



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MISS CECIL LESTER JONES. Newly elected vice president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, who returned last night from New York where she attended the twenty-third annual conference of the association as director of Region 3. Other members of the Washington Junior League attending were Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president, and Miss Virginia M. Flannery, first vice president. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Jewish Women Plan Luncheon

sical program will be presented by Millicent Gruler, soprano, of New The Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will pay its annual tribute to "Mothers" with a luncheon at New York. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Albion Tuck, president of the society, and 12:15 p.m. May 19 at the Jewish Miss Mary Oursler, first vice presi-Community Center. dent, will entertain at luncheon in

The guest speaker will be Dr. H. E. Hillebee. The program will include the musical portrait of Mrs. Tuck is receiving congratu-Tchaikowsky, with Mrs. Clara Baum entertain with vocal solos, accomciety in New York. The District panied by Clara Bernheimer.

The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Hannah Rosendorf and the Star Spangled Banner will be sung by Miss Davis. All charter members of the Auxiliary are requested to

### Fairfax Citizens to Elect Election of officers will feature the service correspondent.

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### Takoma Park Club Installs Officers June 1

Department Heads For New Term Are Announced

Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, newly elected president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and other offi- will assist in preparing the carnival. cers will be installed at the annual spring luncheon to be held June 1 at the Kenesaw.

Serving with Mrs. Lemon next year will be Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, first vice president; Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, second vice president; Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Docherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, treasurer, and Mrs Gilbert Sward, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool and Mrs. Walter De Groot, direc-

Mrs. Sward is the retiring president of the club.

Department chairmen for the coming year include Miss Harriet Converse, art; Mrs. Paul Burk, drama; Mrs. C. B. Smith, garden; Mrs. George Robertson, Government study; Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, homemakers; Mrs. C. M. Purves. literature, and Mrs. Frank Marshall,

Standing committee chairmen will be announced later.

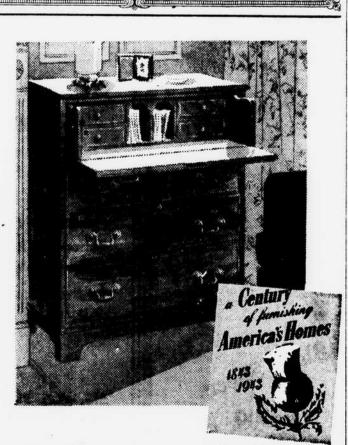
Mrs. Arner and Mrs. Durward Sandifer recently tied for first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Government study department on "My Plans for the Postwar World." The papers were judged by Mrs Sarah T. Richmond of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, which has headquarters in

### Leaders in Home Services Being Trained by Red Cross

Trained leaders in Red Cross as narrator accompanied by Miss Home Service activities are being of national registrar general at a Betty Baum. Miss Jane Davis will graduated each month from the Red Cross training school here to meet a rising number of requests for aid to servicemen and their families, the Red Cross has announced.

Members of a special training group of 19 just graduated include Miss Ruth Oakey of Roanoke, Va. and Mrs. Jamie Montague of Arden. N. C. Mrs. Montague has been assigned to the Red Cros eastern area office in Alexandria, Va., as home monthly meeting of the Fairfax graduatfe, Miss Mary Hunt of Philadelphia, has been assigned to the sociations at 8 o'clock tonight at the National Red Cross staff here as





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### Merit Club to Sponsor Gymnastic Exhibition

A program of gymnastic exhibitions will be presented at the third annual carnival sponsored by the Merit Club at the Twelfth Street YMCA, June 4 and 5.

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B. Savage, jr., formerly employed by were commissioned naval ensigns. the Washington Post, has been pro- They are Ritchie Buckingham, 23, moted to first lieutenant here at the

Army Air Forces Basic Training Center for the Technical Training Command, where he is commanding officer of two Air Force bands and adjutant of a squadron.

WENDOVER, FIELD, Utah .-George F. Fitton, husband of Mrs. Stella G. Fitton, 1333

Quincy street Serst. G. F. Fitton. N.W., recently was promoted to the Field, Miss. rank of sergeant in the Army Air Forces on graduation from the Bombing and Gunnery School here. A graduate of McKinley High School. Sergt. Fitton was formerly in the real estate business.

W. Alexander, 1323 Quincy street license as third assistant engineer. N.W., recently was graduated from one of the Army Air Forces Technias a qualified airplane mechanic.

has been appointed S-2 officer here at the Quartermaster Replacement Cox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Training Center. As S-2 officer, he and accepts aviation cadet applications and supervises the sale of National Service Life Insurance to QMRTC personnel, Mai Blackistone is vice president of Blackistone. Inc., Washington florists.

Capt. Virgil H. Drissel, son of Mr. Oneida place N.W., has been promoted to the rank of major here at the Quartermaster Replacement 2414 Second street N.E., recently ar-Training Center, where he is adju- rived for that special course. tant of a regiment. A graduate of McKinley High School, University Maria A. Dispenza, 4232 Wisconsin Ity Law School, Maj. Drissel formerly In the accounting office of the Federal Government. He is a member of the District Bar Association and has been on duty here since Febru-

Marion J. Ball. 1921 Second street N.E., and Luis Felipe Banos, 2622 Thirteenth street N.W., recently were commissioned second lieutenants on graduation from the Officer Candidate School here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training

CAMP PICKETT, Va.-Pvt. Wesley R. Wilkerson, son of Mrs. Bessie R. Wilkerson.

7017 North Fairfax drive. East Falls Church. Va., who recent ly was inducted into the Army. is now attached to the 3d Medical Training the Medical Replacement Training Center. Pvt. Wilkerson is a graduate o North Carolina

State University, Pvt. W. R. Wilkers FORT BELVOIR, Va. - John Prentiss Huff, husband of Mrs. Betty Jane Brayton, 3737 Fourth street north, Arlington, Va., recently was graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Lt. Huff attended George Washington University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Huff, reside at 635 North Lincoln street. Arlington

FORT MONROE, Va.-James L. Pickens, technician, fifth grade, son of Mrs. Winifred S. Pickens, College Park, Md., recently was graduated from the electrical course of the Department of Enlisted Specialists here at the Coast Artillery School. NORFOLK, Va.-Lt. Col. Clarence J. Chappel, jr., 1053 South Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va., Marine Corps, has been advanced to

Naval District. Capt. John W. Stevens, II. 419 Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Park. Md., recently was promoted to the grade of major here at the Fifth Naval District, where he is serving with the Marine Corps.

the rank of colonel here at the Fifth

Three midshipmen from the Washington area recently were graduated from the Northwestern

KEARNS, Utah.—Second Lt. John | University Midshipmen's School and | in the service since September. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Buckingham, 3384 Stephenson place N.W. John Carroll Pyle, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pyle, 6912 Oakridge road, Hyattsville, Md., and Wilmer W. Hutchison, 23, son of

> CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .- Pvt. training. Pvt. Schwaner has two Baltimore. brothers in the service. Frank Schwaner, stationed somewhere in England with an engineer unit, and Corpl. Fred Schwaner, United States Signal Corps, stationed at Keesler

NEW LONDON, 'Conn.-Charles Baker Lane, 3811 Russell road, Alexandria, Va., has enrolled as an officer candidate at the United States Maritime Service Officers' School here at Fort Trumbull for an in-SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.-Martin tensive course in engineering to R. Alexander, husband of Mrs. Anne qualify for his merchant marine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Lt. Stephen Anthony Meehan, U. S. N. R. cal Training Command School here 5402 Glenwood road, Bethesda, Md., has completed his courses at the CAMP LEE, Va.-Maj. Zachariah Naval Air Operational Training D. Blackistone III, son of Mr. and Command Indoctrination School and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, 29 East has been assigned to active duty as Beadley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., a ground officer in naval aviation.

ALBANY, Ga.-Capts. Albert L. will supervise intelligence, public William A. Harmon, son of Mrs. L. Cox. 309 Ellicott street N.W., and relations and special service activ- Harriett A. Harmon, 12 Cleveland ities here. In addition he is War avenue, Takoma Park, Md., recently bond officer, serves as president of were awarded their pilot's silver the YMRTC board which examines wings upon graduation from the Advanced Flying School here at

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Pvt. Alva C Gibson, son of Mrs. Mary L. Gibson, 1243 I street N.E., recently graduated from the clerical department and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel, 512 of the Armed Force School here, Corpl. Robert G. Hocter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Hocter,

Pfcs. Santi J. Dispenza, son of Mrs of Virginia and Georgetown Univer- avenue N.W., and Paul W. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T was employed as claims examiner Greenwell, Lothiam, Md., have reported for a special course in the wheeled vehicle department. BALTIMORE, Md.—Corpl. Thomas

A. Newbold, son of Mrs. A. T. Newbold, 6809 Fairfax road, Bethesda. Md., has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Myer, Va., stationed at the armed forces recruiting station. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Sergt. Newbold has been

Three District men recently were promoted from the grade of privates, first class, to that of corporal. They are William L. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Wolf, 3221 Warder street N.W., chief clerk at the armed forces induction station Fort Myer, Va.; Daniel T. Mattia Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mutchison, Fairnephew of Mrs. Millie Dariano, 1613 Rhode Island avenue N.E., rejection clerk at the armed forces induc-John Schwaner, 27, son of Mr. and tion station, Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Frank Schwaner, 620 L street Tevis O. Durrett, jr., 1318 Upshur S.E., former employe of The Star, is street N.W., who is assigned to the stationed here for basic military armed forces induction station in



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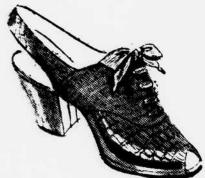




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# Bishop Leonard's Leadership Praised at **Memorial Service**

Roosevelt Message Notes 'Loss to Men at Front And Religious Forces'

Tribute to the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, presiding bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland on May 3 while on a tour of American battle fronts, was paid yesterday in memorial service at Foundry Methodist Church.

Attended by ranking Government officials and their representatives, church leaders and laymen, the service reflected the sorrow at the loss of the church leader, who, as chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains represented 39 Protestant denominations on his ill-fated trip. Episcopal messages of remem-

brance were preached by Bishop H. Lester Smith. Bishop Bromley Oxnam and Bishop Edwin Holt

Roosevelt Message Read. A letter from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Leonard was read, in which

the Chief Executive stated Bishop Leonard's death was a "loss to the men at the front and to the religious forces of the Nation." Messages were also received from Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, and from other religious groups.

Bishop Leonard on his tour, who was also killed in the plane crash. were present for the memorial serv-

Bishop Smith praised Bishop Leonard as "a great Christian, a great churchman, a great patriot, a great man, and a great leader. husband and father, and a loyal

Likening Bishop Leonard to was "a true interpreter of the word and will of God.

Bishop Oxnam pictlured the late bishop as a "man of great strength, who refused to spare himself in the service of the Lord." He pointed out that Bishop Leonard had no chairmen will meet with the Adfear of the dangerous trip on which visory Committee in the Cathedral he was embarking and had the Library to hear the Rev. Merritt "mind and will of a soldier and F. Williams, canon almoner of the lived and died like one."

An "Uncomprising Worker." church leader as a "distinctive in- vited to attend the meeting.

Methodist Church; Dr. Paul F. at 8:30 p.m. Douglass, president of American University: Horace E. Cromer District superintendent; Dr. John R. the benediction

Representations were made by velt; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, representing Secretary of the Navy Knox: Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army chief of chaplains; Dr. Daniel A. Servicemen's Christian League; Prof. William Adams Brown. Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: Dr. Arthur De Van. General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains; Dr. W. W. Mc-Pherson, Board of Education; Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis, Mo., president of the Women's Society of Christian Service Board of Missions, who represented Bishop Arthur Moore: Fred G. Holloway, president of West-ern Maryland College; Dr. Harry Evaul, Dickinson College; the Rev Edward G. Latch, Dickinson College, and the faculty and Board of Trustees of American University, the Washington area district superin-

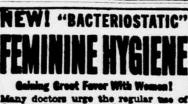
tendents and Methodist ministers. Also present were Bishop James M. Straughm. Pittsburgh, and Bishop Charles Flint, Syracuse, N. Y.

# Take My Word for It

From time to time, readers have asked me to point out the "incorrectness" of the common expressions, "What day is tomorrow? Tomorrow is Sunday." Many insist that "tomorrow is" is a ridiculous scrambling of the present and future tenses, that the present tense of the verb (is) cannot be used for the future (tomorrow)

But there is nothing illogical or ungrammatical in such usage, which is well established in English idiom. The idea of the future is conveyed not by the verb (is), but by the sub-

Thomas R. Lounsbury (1838-1915). emeritus professor of English in Yale, in "The Standard of Usage in English," upholds the correctness of the "tomorrow is" idiom, thus: "A person ordinarily says, 'Tomorrow is Sunday,' that is, he says so if he uses the language as if it belonged to him and not as if he belonged to it. If he chance to be in the company of one who is in the latter unhappy situation, he is not unlikely to be interrupted by some such remark as this, 'Pardon me, you should say, "Tomorrow will be Sunday."' It is perfectly legitimate to ask him if the day specified be not Sunday, what day is it?"



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# Cathedral Association Women's Committee **Convenes Tomorrow**

Attendance This Year Limited to Approximately 25 Key Workers

The annual meeting of the Wom en's Committee of the National Ca-Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Miller, thedral Association will be held towife of Col. Frank T. Miller, aide to morrow at Washington Cathedral. In contrast to the thousands of visitors who attended in prewar years, only a small number of key workers in the association will attend. The delegates will be limited to members of the Advisory Committee, state regents and local chair-Furthermore, he was a devoted man, numbering approximately 25. Arrangements for the one-day

meeting have been made by Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, secretary of Moses, the speaker asserted, "He the Women's Committee. The proendured because he saw the In- gram will begin with a special servvisible King." He added that he ice of holy communion at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting of the Advisory Committee and luncheon at the National Cathedral School for

Canon Almoner to Speak. At 2 p.m. state regents and local Cathedral, now on duty as a chaplain with the United States Navy Bishop Hughes, whom Bishop All members of the local commit-Leonard succeeded, recalled the late | tee of the association have been in-

dividualist and a man of inflexible A special evensong service, with honesty." An uncompromising work- music by the Cathedral Boys' Choir. er, Bishop Hughes stated, "Bishop under the direction of Ellis C. Var-Leonard was a man whose moral ley, will be held at 4 o'clock and a geography knew no neutral terri- dinner meeting at St. Alban's School tory. If he was a taskmaster at all, for Boys at 7 p.m. The program he was a taskmaster over himself." will conclude with a concert of sa-Participating in the service were cred choral music by the Cathedral Bishop W. W. Peele, who presided: Choral Society, assisted by the Army Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline Music School Choir at Fort Myer,

Delegates From Several States. Among the delegates who will attend are Mrs. Allen Forbes of Bos-Edwards, District superintendent, ton, national chairman of the who read the Bishop's favorite Women's Committee; Mrs. William poem, "Let Me Die Working," and N. Bullard of Lenox, Mass.; Mrs. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor Schuyler L. Black of Syracuse, Mrs. of the church, who gave the me- Ernest R. Adee of New York City, morial prayer. Bishop Peele gave Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Boston, Mrs. Thomas H. West of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. James Evans of Manchester. Col. Chester Hammond, assistant N. H.; Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson military aide to President Roose- of New York City, Mrs. Shaun Kelly of Richmond, Mass.; Mrs. Maurice G. Congdon of Providence, Mrs. Walter White of Gates Mills. Ohio: Mrs. Louis D. Simonds of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Lebrun Rhindlander, chariman of the Junior Committee of New York and Miss Winifred Bonnell, secretary, New York Com-

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The cast was made up of students of Western, Central, Eastern, Cool-

selected and trained by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Sue Gardner of Western, Miss Louise Moore of Central, Miss Esther Galbraith of Roosevelt, Miss Stella Farris of Eastern and Mrs. Morris

Chase of Coolidge. The story involved incidents in the early life of Lincoln, including his courtship of Anne Rutledge and her death before their marriage.

Those taking part in the program were Ted Stoddard of Western, who played the part of Bowling Green, the narrator; Patricia Madigan of Central, who played the part of

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112 yards Eggshell Brocade. Now	86
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112 yards Fine Rose Brocade. Now 112 yards Heavy Handblocked Linen. Now \$10 1 2 yards Red Tapestry. Now \$10 1 two-piece Eggshell Tapestry, seat and back. Now, set \$5 1 Gilded Cornice \$15 I Black Cornice 24 yards Currier and Ives Chintz. Now, yard

1 Bedroom Mirror, solid mahogany frame. Was

# Cotton Summer Blankets, \$1.29 Irregulars of \$1.75 grade

96 of these light-weight cotton summer blankets with blanket-stitch bound ends. 72x90 size.

# Floor Coverings Greatly Reduced

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	ain Weave 0. Now		Wool		loom. 79.50
1 9x12 Pl: Was \$93 66	ain Weave Now				
1 9x12 Axi Now	minster Blu	e Wool	Rug.		47.50. 34.50
price. Not					\$3.25
fringed. I	ury Orchid	2 price.	Now		\$10.95
2 24x45 T	ufted Rose	Cotton	Rugs.	Less	than \$4.95
	nbound Tw rice. Now.				
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1 2.9x9 Unbound Plain Rose Wool Rug. Half 1 3x6.5 Unbound Plain Green Wool Rug. Half 1 3.3x3.6 Unbound Plain Rose Quartz Wool Rug. 1 2.6x3.6 Unbound Twist Tan Wool Rug. Half 1 28x2.11 Unbound Carved Green Wool Rug. 1 3x5 Oval White Cotton Rug with black fringe. 1 12x14.11 Selftone Wool Wilton, green. Was 1 9x12 Plain Weave Sisal, dusty rose. Was \$29.95

# Housewares Reduced for Friday

T . T . T . T . T . T . T . T . T . T .
2 Make-up Boxes. Were \$1.25. Now 75c
4 Mirror Trays. Were \$4.95. Now \$2.50
3 Mirrors. Were \$1.25. Now 75c
Half Price
2 Chrome Casserole Frames, Now 46c
1 Glass Baking Dish. Now 50c
1 Salt Shaker, Now 5c
1 Pepper Shaker. Now5c
1 Onion Soup. Now 25c
28-4-ounce Bottles Luminous Paint, Now 10c
20-1-ounce Bottles Luminous Paint, Now 5c
2 quarts Awning Paint, Now 50c
5 pints Awning Paint. Now 25c
34 Luminous Arm Bands. Now10c
31 Luminous Arm Bands. Now5c
18 Luminous Exit Signs. Now5c
1 Knife and Fork Set with 6 tablespoons and
6 teaspoons, 6 knives and 6 forks. Now\$3.95
2 Large-size Metal Bread Boxes; 1 white, 1 ivory.
Now95c
3 Shopping Baskarts. Now 95c
1 Triple Mirror. Now
1 Peach and White Wood Hamper. Now \$2.95
1 Mixing Bowl. Now 25c
1 Vani-tissue Mirror. Now 1.95
2 Mirrors. Now
2 Mirrors. Now

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1 Blue and White Wood Hamper. Was \$7.95.	1 Mixing Bowl. Was 45c. Now25c
Now \$1.95	3 Glass Covers. Were 15c. Now 8c
1 Peach—White Hamper. Was \$6.95. Now \$3.95	4 Grab Rails. Were \$4.95 Now \$2.95
1 Mirror. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.50	1 Fiber Board and Wood Wardrobe. Was \$9.75.
2 Make-up Boxes. Were \$1.25. Now 75c	Now\$4.95
	1 Clothes Basket. Was \$1.75. Now 95c
4 Mirror Trays. Were \$4.95. Now \$2.50	1 Pottery Casserole. Was 35c. Now 20c
3 Mirrors. Were \$1.25. Now	1 Small Teapot. Was 75c. Now45c
Half Price	e or Less
2 Chrome Casserole Frames, Now 46c	1 Waffle Pitcher. Now 50c
1 Glass Baking Dish. Now 50c	4 Teapots. Now 50c
1 Salt Shaker. Now 5c	1 Water Pitcher. Now45c
1 Pepper Shaker. Now5c	1 Make-up Box. Now 95c
1 Onion Soup. Now 25c	3 Grab Rails, Now \$2.95
28-4-ounce Bottles Luminous Paint, Now 10c	4 Glass Shelves, Now 25c
20-1-ounce Bottles Luminous Paint. Now 5c	9 Glass Shelves. Now25c
2 quarts Awning Paint. Now 50c	1 Bath Spray, Now 75c
5 pints Awning Paint. Now 25c	1 Bath Brush. Now \$1.75
34 Luminous Arm Bands. Now10c	1 Make-up Mirror. Now
31 Luminous Arm Bands. Now5c	1 Porta-nook Set, 2 benches with red simulated
18 Luminous Exit Signs. Now5c	leather seats. Now \$13.95
1 Knife and Fork Set with 6 tablespoons and	1 Medicine Cabinet. Now \$2.50
6 teaspoons, 6 knives and 6 forks. Now\$3.95	1 Medicine Cabinet. Now \$3.50
2 Large-size Metal Bread Boxes; 1 white, 1 ivory.	2 Bath-tub Seats. Now 75c
Now95c	1 Blue Teapot Set. Now\$1.25
3 Shopping Baskarts. Now	2 Small Bean Pots. Now 15c
1 Triple Mirror. Now \$1.95	2 Metal Kitchen Towel Racks, wooden arms.
1 Peach and White Wood Hamper. Now \$2.95	Now25e
1 Mixing Bowl. Now 25c	25 Metal Candy Dishes, glass inserts. Now 25c
1 Vani-tissue Mirror. Now1.95	1 Sugar Bowl. Now25e
2 Mirrors. Now\$1.75	1 Cream Pitcher. Now25e
2 Mirrors. Now \$1.50 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR (Express Elevator Ser	1 Syrup Pitcher. Now

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### Luncheon Cloths

\$1.95 Were \$2.95

300 Printed Ravon and Cotton Luncheon Cloths, 54x54, in predominating colors of blue, rose, wine and turquoise.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

## Folding Bridge Chairs, \$2.95

Ceiling price \$5

11 folding bridge chairs with leatherette seat covers. Assorted finishes on hardwood. 14 Folding Bridge Chairs, assorted leatherette seat covers. Mahogany finish on hardwood. Were \$6 and \$6.50. Now \$3.95 FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

### Sterling Silver Holloware Reduced

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11 Compotes less than 12 price. Now	
2 Compotes less than 12 price. Now.	
11 Compotes were \$4.50. Now \$2	
2 Compotes were \$5. Now \$2	.5
3 Sugar and Cream Sets were \$4.50. N	0
\$2	
1 Cream Pitcher less than 12 price. N	50
1 Sugar and Cream Set was \$10. Now	5
2 Vases were \$4.50. Now \$2	
4 Mayonnaise Bowls were \$4.50. Now \$2	.5
1 Bowl less than 12 price. Now	
1 Engraved Bread and Butter Plate, v	
\$2.92. Now \$1	
3 Pairs of Hurricane Lamps, were \$6.	
Now \$5 p	.,,
Now \$5 p  1 Vase was \$10. Now \$7	
1 Pair of Candlesticks was \$7. Now	
1 Pair of Candlesticks was \$7. Now	3
1 Pair of Candlesticks was \$12.50. Now	
1 Plated Vegetable Dish was \$8.50. Now	\$
All Prices Plus 10° c Tax	
THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.	

# Writing Paper

38° box Ceiling price 50c 500 boxes of white and colored sta-

tionery containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. 5 Flameproof Wooden Boxes for storing papers. Were \$2.95. Now 25 Boxes Glace Ivory Note Paper, 100 sheets.

205 Packages Les Lettres Envelopes, gray, white and blue, 25 envelopes to a package, 426 Packages Eaton's Foreign Mail Envelepes-25 to a package. Were 35c. Now\_15c STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR,

### Books Reduced

2 Copies of "Rod of Iron" The absolute ruler of England. By Milton Waldman. Less than 12 price. Now 3 Copies of "Our War and Our Peace" by James P. Warburg. Less than 12 price. 2 Copies of "Amiel," a novel by Myrtle Johnson. Less than 1/2 price. Now 500 THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

### Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Applique Crib Quilt, white background, colored applique, size 39x59 inches. Was \$15.50. Now 1 Model Cotton Applique Crib Quilt, Baby Days design, white background, colored applique Size 38x58 inches. Was \$16.50 1 Model Cotton Applique Crib Quilt, blue background, colored appliques, size 39x56 inches. Was \$27. Now \_\_\_ 1 Cotton Floral Cretonne Bedrest, yellow background, filled with cotton comber. Slightly soiled. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.50 1 Model Cotton Applique Quilt, peach background, colored appliques, Cyclamen design, size 80x95 inches. Was \$28.50. 1 Flowered Cotton Sateen Lounge Pillow, cotton comber filled. Was \$2.50. Now \$1.50 4 Glazed Cotton Chintz Wall Plaques, blue or pink backgrounds. Size 1112x1512 inches. Was \$3. Now. 12 Flowered Glazed Chintz Knitting Bags, wood handles, chintz lined. Were 65c 6 pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, size 28x28 inches. Were \$3.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$2.25 10 pieces Needlepoint, figure design finished in all wool on cotton canvas. Size 131/2 x131/2 inches. Were 65c. Now \_\_\_ 45c 36 Rayon Satin Boudoir Pillows, pastel shades, cotton comber filled. Half price. ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

# Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

A large group of afternoon dresses in rayon crepe. One and two piece styles in dressy and softly tailored types. Black, blue, brown, navy and red. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44

	brack, brac, brown, havy and rea.	Sizes 1472 to 2472 and 10 to 44 in the group.
<ul><li>17 less than</li><li>22 were \$19</li></ul>	1/2 price. Now\$7.95 1/2 price. Now\$9.95 9.95 and more. Now\$14.95 ES, THIRD FLOOR.	12 were \$30.75 and more New \$34

# Misses' Walnut Room Gowns Greatly Reduced

A group of daytime, afternoon and short dinner dresses. Sheer rayon crepes and other fabrics properly labeled as to fabric content). Some with lace and sequin trim. Light and dark colors. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

10	were	\$49.75 and moreNow	\$34
		\$69.75 and moreNow	
		\$69.75 to \$79.75Now	
4	were	\$95 and moreNow	\$64
MI	SSES' I	DRESSES, WALNUT ROOM THIRD PLOOP	

# Misses' Walnut Room Formal Fashions Reduced

Misses' Evening Skirts, \$1.95

27 rayon taffeta and crepe evening skirts in black,

5 All-wool Sports Coats in natural, powder and navy. Sizes

7 All-wool Sports Coats in green, luggage and navy. Sizes 18 to 42. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.75

3 All-wool Imported Tweed Coats. Were \$98.95. Now. \$69.75

14 Sports Jackets (properly labeled as to fabric content) in

aqua, rose, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$13.95.

8 Fingertip Wool and Rabbits-hair Jackets. Natural, aqua, luggage and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35. Now.\_\_\_\$18.75

Wool Coats, \$29.75 Were \$45 and more

15 coats, fitted and boxy models, in casual and dress-

maker styles. Brown, green, gray, blue, wine, black and some mixtures, in sizes 12 to 18; 36, 38

15 Woolen Coats in boxy and fitted style, spring and winter weights, in casual and dressmaker types. Brown, black, blue,

plum, gray, green, navy, beige and some plaids and checks;

sizes 10 to 20; 1812, 2212, 40 and 42. Were \$59.75 to \$79.75. 9 Woolen Coats, spring weight, in boxy styles. Navy and black with red lining; sizes 12, 16 to 20. Were \$29.75. 8 Wool Tweed and Fleece Coats, spring and winter weights, in boxy and fitted styles. Tan, heather and gold color; sizes 12 to 16; 20 and 2612. Were \$25 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\$17

Dress Fabrics Reduced

20 Yards of 50-inch Rayon Moire in orchid. Slightly faded

20 Yards of 50-inch Rayon Taffeta in olive green. Was \$1.

150 Yards of Rayon Fabrics in a Jacquard weave. Blue, rose or green. Also ombre striped novelty weave. 36" and 48"

500 Remnants in one to three-yard lengths. Rayons, cottons and novelty weaves. 36" and 39" wide. Now at reductions

Misses' and Women's

fuchsia and purple. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

Less than 1/2 price

20 to 42. Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

wide. Less than 12 price. Now

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

on the selvage. Was \$1.35. Now.\_\_\_

A group of better dinner and evening dresses in silk chiffon marquisite, taffeta, rayon crepe, net and lace. Aqua, red, white rose, black and blue in the group. Sizes 12 to 18 included in the group.

4	Less	than	/ 2	priceNow	\$32
5	Less	than	1/2	priceNow	\$42
1	Less	than	1/2	priceNow	\$48
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M	ISSES'	FORM	AL F	ASHIONS, WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.	

# Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced

One and two-piece daytime, afternoon dresses and suit dresses (properly marked as to fabric content). 0 in the group.

A	variety of light and dark colors.	Sizes 12 to 20
12	less than ½ price. Now	\$5.75
12	were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.75
9	were \$16.95 to \$25. Now	\$12.50
10	were \$19.95 to \$22.95. Now	\$14.50
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### Women's Shoes, \$4.85

Were \$6.95

135 pairs of stepin and oxford-style shoes in kidskin, patent leather and gabardine (67% wool and 33% cotton). Black. blue and brown. Discontinued patterns. Sizes 4 to 9 and widths AAAA to B in the group 28 Pairs of White Suede and Buckskin Shoes, slightly soiled. Were \$8.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_ 27 Pairs of White Suede and Linen Shoes, slightly soiled. Were \$6.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_ 45 Pairs of Linen-and-cotton Sandals and Pumps. Less than 12 price. Now \$1.95 Note: Be sure to bring Coupon 17, War Ration Book 1. when you purchase shoes. Shoe Salon, Second Floor.

### 16 were \$25 to \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 11 were \$39.75 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$22 **34** were \$35 to \$49.75 . Now\_\_\_\_\_**\$26** 14 were \$45 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$34

# Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$4.45

Were \$7.95 and more

60 tailored dresses in black, green, toast and light blue, a few L'Aiglon dresses also in the group (each properly 40 Plain and Printed Rayon Maternity Dresses in tailored styles. Colors in the group include black, brown, soldier blue, green and wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

4	dresses,	were	\$10.95.	Now	 \$7.9
16	dresses	were	\$8.95.	Now	 \$6.4
10	dresses,	were	\$7.95.	Now	 \$5.9
				nd \$4.95.	
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# Junior Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced

A group of dresses (properly labeled as to fabric content). Also rayon crepes, flannels, rayon jerseys, rayon gabardines, failles, moires and cotton velveteens. Black, navy, brown, winter white, blue, beige, pink, red, purple, gold, aqua and pink. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group.

11 were \$25 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$13.95 40 less than ½ price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 50 were \$13.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 40 were \$8.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Junior Misses' Blouses, \$1.25

Less than 1/2 price

30 blouses of cotton chambray and rayon crepe in blue, rose, yellow and white; sizes 9 to 15. 15 Blouses and Jackets in rayon and cotton faille and rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 15. At less than 12 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 20 Skirts of cotton corduroy and rayon gabardine in black, brown, red, navy and green; sizes 9 to 15. At less than 12 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Junior Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

A group of dinner and dancing frocks in cotton prints, rayon crepes and jerseys, nets, cotton laces, rayon taffetas and rayon chiffons. White, pink, red, black, blue and aqua. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

25 Less than 12 price. Now \$6.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Junior-size Maternity Dresses

A group of checked fabrics (properly labeled as to exact fabric content) and rayon crepes. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. 8 Less than ½ price. Now \$4.95 16 Were \$12.95. Now \$6.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR,

## Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

50 dresses in plaids, checks, dots, prints and stripes. Chubby sizes 101/2 to 141/2, and regular sizes 12 and 14 in the group. GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Millinery Reduced

12 Wool Fascinators trimmed with sequins, in blue, red, purple, brown and rose. Were \$5. Now \$2.95 34 Wool Wrap-around Turbans in purple, navy, tan and gold color. At 12 price. Now 5 Cotton Jersey Hoods for evening wear, edged with net, in black. Were \$5. Now \$2.95

15 Cotton Fascinators in blue and pink. Less than 1/2 price. 50 Hair Ornaments consisting of sequin and cordurey bows and sequin flowers and butterflies at less than 12 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_15c and 25c

# Girls' and Juniors' Socks 6 pairs \$1.75 Ceiling price 39c pair

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR,

Special purchase of 300 pairs of these heavy, ribbed, Bermuda-type sports socks. Yellow, blue, red, navy, brown, pink and white. Sizes 91/2 to 11. Not all sizes in all colors. GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Girls' and Teen-agers' Skirts, \$1.95 Were \$2.95 and more

25 in fabrics (properly labeled as to fabric content); also cotton corduroy skirts in pastels, plaids and solid colors. Rose, blue, green and red. Sizes 7 to 16. 38 Chubby-size Cotton Broadcloth Shirts in blue or white. Sizes  $10\frac{1}{2}$  to  $16\frac{1}{2}$  in the group. Were \$1.65 and more.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Children's School Sox 5 prs. \$1

Cotton anklets in plain and fancy patterns. Made of strong mercerized cot-ton. Sizes 7 to 10½ in the assortment. White and Kann's-Street Floor.

### Seconds \$1.50 Callaway Mills BATH MATS \$1.00

Kann's Street Floor

### Lingerie

-Rayon and Rayon Challis Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$3.97 -Rayon Pajamas. Were \$2.95, \$2.19

-Rayon Slips and Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.95 - \$1.45 -Rayon Slips and Rayon Slax Slips. Were \$1.39 and \$1.95,

-Rayon Satin Slips. Small tizes. Were \$2 ----- \$1.39 -Rayon Bed Jackets. Were \$2.95 and \$1.95 .... \$1.39 Kann's-Second Floor.

### Rugs

-6-4.6x6.6 Green Broadloom Rugs. Were \$12.95 \$8.95 -10-3x6 Congoleum Rugs. Were \$1.00 54c -10-18x30 Rubber Mats. Were 59c 18c ea. -1-8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rug. Was \$39.95 \$29.95 -1-9x12 American Oriental

Pattern Rug. Was \$98.50. \$74.95 -1-9x12 Chenille Rug. Was \$34.95 - \$19.95 -1-9x12 Cotton Broadloom Rug -\$9.95 -2-9x12 Seamless Axmnister Rugs. Were \$29.95 \$27.50 -1-9x12 Velvet Rug. Was \$29.95 -10-27x45 Axminster Rugs. Were \$2.95 -1-8x10 Sisalwaite Fiber Rug. Was \$15.95 --- \$11.88 -20-27x54 Fiber Rugs. Were \$1.88 -5-4.6x7.6 Fiber Rugs. Were \$7.95 \$4.88 -50 Yds. 36" Rug Border. Was 49c yd... -39c -2-9x12 Sisal Rugs. Were \$22.95 \$13.99 -10-24x48 Hand - Hooked Rugs. Were \$2.99 \$1.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

7 Men's 37.50 Nationally

Known Summer Suits

neat shade of solid gray nicely tailored, all wool yet very light in weight... will hold their shape. Sizea reg. 1/37, 2/38; stout \$19.85

### Gloves

-45 Prs. Wine and Green Doeskin Gloves. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$2.25----95c -21 Prs. 8-Button Length Washable Beige Doeskin Gloves. Were \$5 .... \$2.95 -15 Prs. White Pigskin Gloves. Soiled. Were \$3 .... \$2.19 Kann's-Street Floor.

### Inexpensive Dresses

-Misses' Pastel Rayon Jersey Dresses. Were \$5.88....\$2.99 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 -----\$4.99 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Mostly colors. Few black maternity dresses. Were \$7.95, \$3.99

-Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$5.88, \$1.99

Kann's-Second Floor.

### Infants' Wear

-Tots' Pinafores. Sizes 2 to 6 -----44c -1-Pc. Cotton Knit Union Suits for boys and girls. Broken sizes -----44c -One Group of Wearables. Knitted cotton pants, poloshirts, headwear, sleeveless vests, shirts and mittens \_\_ 19c -Girls' Dresses. Boys' Suits. Tots' Bathrobes. Broken sizes, 2 to 6. Were \$2.29 to \$3.99,

\$1.88 -Pole Shirts, Dresses, Bathrobes, Sweaters, Cotton Corduroy Short Pants. Broken assortments. Were \$1 to \$1.29,

-Children's Socks. Dark shades. Sizes 4 to 6....10c -Receiving Blankets. Pink and blue. Factory rejects 44c -Cotton Crib Blankets. Pink and blue. Nursery patterns. Factory rejects -----86c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

## 475 Prs. Popular Brands SPRING SHOES

At Clearance Prices

• Reg. \$6.95 Naturalizers ...... \$5.85 • Reg. \$5.50 Life Strides .....\$3.99 Reg. \$5.00 Merry Maid Novelty Shoes ..... \$3.99 • Reg. \$4 and \$4.50 Selma Shoes.....\$2.99

-Patent leathers, calf, gabardine. Black, blue, tan and brown. High, medium and low heels. Sizes 4 to 10 in the group. Sales final. Bring ration coupon

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

### Neckwear

-Soiled Summer Neckwear. Were \$1 ..... 79c -Damaged Summer Neckwear. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 -Vestings. Tucked Nets and Organdy Pieces for Vestee Fronts. Each ......25c Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' Wear

-10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.95 ----- \$1.97 -6 Cotton Corduroy Jumpers. Were \$2.99 \_\_\_\_ \$1.97 -5 Teeners' Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$5.95 \$2.99 -20 Chubbie Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.29 \_\_ - \$1.74 -20 Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95 \$2.29 -10 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.29 \$1.74 —3 Teeners' Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$12.50 to \$13.95 \$7.77 —8 Teeners' Cotton Pique Blouses. Were \$1.99 \$1.29

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

150 Pairs Men's 1.69

Stripes on light grounds, medium and dark patterned effects.

Just the thing to lounge around in or to work in that Victory

Waist sizes in group

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-Colorful Surftone

stripes and plaids for

smart spring and sum-

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Men's 55c and 65c

Cotton Shorts. Only a

few cotton shorts selected

from our own stocks-all

soiled. Broken 33c

perfect. Slightly

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Commander Summer Suits

-All wool tropical worsteds-tan and

Reg. 1/35, 1/38. Longs \$14.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-Friday Bargains

grey - neat shades.

Sanforized Washable Slacks

Seconds of 25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

---Women's white and pas-tel handkerchiefs of fine batiste with colored em-broidery. Corded and scalloped edges. Kann's-Street Floor

### **Better Dresses**

-15 Two-Pc. Suit Dresses. Monotone prints in green, luggage and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95 \_\_\_\_ \$6.99 -5 Daytime Dresses. Sizes 1812 to 2412. Were \$16.95. \$9.97 -4 Daytime Dresses. Black and white and navy and white.

Sizes 38 to 42. Were \$22.95. —5 Daytime Dresses. Black or navy sheers. Sizes 1812 to 2212. Were \$19.95 \_\_\_\$14.97 Kann's-Second Floor.

### Jewelry -1 Cross and Chain. 10-kt.

gold. Was \$6.50. As is \*\$2.50 -25 Novelty Combs and Cases -----25c -1 Gold-Finished Compact. As is -----\$3.00 -1 Stone Set Bracelet. As is -----\*\$1.95 -1 Pin. Was \$7.50. As is, -6 Compacts. Were \$2. As \*Starred items subject to 10% Federal Tax.

Kann's-Street Floor.

### **Toiletries**

-43 18th Century Guest Soaps. Box of 6 cakes. Were \$1. 39c -23 18th Century Bath Salts. 2-lb bags. Were \$1.75...\*88c —37 Vantine's Perfumed Bath Powders. Were 50c ----\*39c -93 "Hollywood Movie Stars' Favorite" Face Powders. 3 -25 18th Century Perfumes. -30 Gardenia Bath Powders with Bottle Gardenia Perfume. \*48c

-29 Glida Beach Bags. Were -80 Sadira Fac Powders. 214oz boxes. 3 shades -3.000 Bars Assorted Toilet Soans. Baby castile, buttermilk, pine, apple blossoms, lanolated etc. Choice -400 "Golden Fleece" Toilet Tissue. 1,000-sheet rolls. Were 6 for 59c -90 "Golden Fleece" Paper Guest Towels. Box of 24.

19c

-150 Assorted Toiletries. Creams, lotions, shampoos, bath salts, etc. Jumbo sizes. Choice \*25c -95 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 odeurs, 14-oz. bottles 10c -38 Woodbury's Liquid Castile Shampoo. 50c size 29c -13 Sutton's Liquid Bubble Bath in fancy bud vases. Were

Were 39c

-26 Gabilla's "Dream for Two" Compose. Were \$1.\*59c -27 Assorted Hair Brushes. Natural bristles -49c -45 Assorted Bath Powders. Giant 12-oz. and 14-oz. boxes. Were 59c -95 Lipsticks in metal swivel cases. 3 shades Kann's-Street Floor.

> Reg. \$1.98 **FAN TAN House Paint** \$1.49 gal.

—Fan Tan ready mixed house paint. Buff. dark grey and dark green in Kann's-Third Floor

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Gabardine Sport Shirts.

The all - purpose sport

shirt made with con-

vertible collar, one pocket,

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• 48 Men's 59c and \$1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties \_\_\_\_\_\_19c

• 6 Men's 55c Garters \_\_\_\_\_24c

• 1 Man's \$1.50 Money Belt......88c

• 31 Men's 25c and 35c Collars; soiled \_\_\_\_\_\_13c

• 5 Men's \$3.00 Sport Shirts \$1.54

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And Other EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Remnant Items

### Art Goods -9 Rayon Pillows. Mostly green. Were 98c

-59c -8 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases. Models. Were \$1.98. -3 Hand-Embroidered Scarfs. Models. Were \$4.98 \$2.98 -36 Two-Oz, Skeins of Serv-

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Leathergoods

ice Yarn. Were 39c

-2 Corde Bags. Were \$3. As -15 Irregs. of \$3.98 and \$5 Handbags. As is \$3.00 —1 Handbag. Was \$5. As is, \$3.98 -20 Handbags. Were \$2 and \$3. As is \_\_\_ - 69c -2 Silver - Colored Evening

-10 Large White Handbags. Irregs. of \$5. As is \$3.98 Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks

-Maid's White Waist Aprons

Were 59c 3 for \$1.00

-Cotton Print Hooverettes.

Red only. Were \$1.19 .... 87c

-Cotton Print Brunch Coats.

Broken sizes. Were \$1.39 \$1

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Soiled.

-Rayon Print Maternity

Dresses. Soiled. Were \$6.95.

Kann's-Second Floor.

House-

furnishings

-33 Cast Iron 6-Inch Skil-

-18 Rubber Shower Stall

Mats ..... \$1.49

-27 Ena. Metal Window Cor-

nices. Ea. ----49c

-28 Shower Bath Curtains

and Drapery Sets .... \$4.98

-31 White Porcelain Ena.

Meat Platters. As is 39c

-47 Nibco Reversible Floor

Mops ......49c

-4 Gals. Utility Varnish.

-42 Gals. Betts Self-Polish-

ing Wax. Were \$2.69 \$1.69

-75 2-Lb. Can Betts Paste

Wax. Were 95c ..... 69c

-50 Bottles O'Cedar Cream

-65 Galvanized Ice Cream or

Sherbet Trays for refrigera-

-40 Rolls 40x40 Tar Paper, 12

sheets to roll \_\_\_\_ 3 for \$1.00

-13 Moth-Proof Al-Lon Fur

Bags. Were \$1.75.....\$1.00

-1 Pearlwick Top Clothes

Hamper. Was \$2.98 - \$1.49

-24 Grey Ena. Fry Pans. 10-

-100 1-Quart Grey Ena. Cov-

ered Pots 29c
—15 Aluminum Roasting

-75 Bottles O'Cedar 12-Oz.

Furniture and Bottle Upholstery Cleaner

-44 White Ena, Porcelain De-

frosting Pans \$1.00 —12 Walnut-Finished Metal

Lap Desk ----- \$1.00

-60 Stretch - On Ironing

Board Covers ......25c

-2 Stainless Porcelain Top

Kitchen Tables. Were \$11.95. As is \$9.95 —2 Double-Door Steel Shelf

Refrigerator Cabinets. Were

\$18.50. As is \$14.95 —1 75-Lb. Ice Capacity Ice

Refrigerator. Was \$39.95. As

is \$29.95 —3 Double-Door Steel Utility

Pans

\$1.27

\$5.97

\$2.98

Small sizes. Were \$1.99.

Bags. Were \$7.50. As is,

### Hosiery

Juniors' Wear

-5 Rayon Dresses. Were

-12 Rayon Dresses. Were

\$5.95 and \$8.95 \_\_\_\_ \$2.99

-25 Spring Dresses. Were

\$8.95 and \$12.95 \$5.00

-12 Gabardine Jackets. Were

—1 Checked Slack. Was

-18 Pastel Plaid Skirts. Were

-20 Peasant Cotton Blouses.

Kann's-Second Floor.

Rayon Undies

-36 Rayon Slips, Vests and

Chemises. Broken sizes. Some

irregs, in the group 2 for \$1

-Irregulars of 50c Cotton

Lisle Briefs. Tearose and

white. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 29c

-40 First Quality and Irregs.

of \$1.19 "Famous Name" Ray-

on Slips. Run-resist. Tailored

styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Tea-

-Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25

Rayon Vests and Bed Jackets.

Rayon and cotton slackerettes.

Some slightly soiled. Not all

-Seconds of \$1.25 Famous

"Sil - o - ette" Combinations.

Tearose and white. Sizes 32

Kann's-Street Floor.

-4 Dresses. Were \$12.95,

-3 Dresses. Were \$14.95,

\$1.00

\$6.66

\$8.88

\$2.99

\$2.99

\$1.99

89c

\$5.95

\$7.95

\$5.95

Were \$2.25

-160 Prs. Full - Fashioned Sheer Rayon Hose. Not all sizes and colors. Were 89c. -46 Prs. Children's and Misses' Ankle Socks. Broken

sizes and colors. Soiled. Were -Seconds of Seamless Rayon Hosiery. Reinforced with cotton and nylon. Good colors, but not all sizes 39c

and misses' colorful ankle socks. Large assortment of styles, colors and sizes, 5 prs. \$1.00 -Seconds of 89c Seamless Rayon Hosiery. Extra sheer chiffons. Not all colors and

-Special Purchase! Children's

sizes. Cotton reinforced feet, 2 prs. \$1.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

## Sample Dinner Sets

At Reduced Prices

2 Luncheon Sets, 16 pieces. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 2 Luncheon Sets. 20 pieces. Were \$2.98 1 Luncheon Set. 32 pieces. Were \$4.98 1 Dinner Set. 53.pieces. Was \$9.98 \$5.99 1 Luncheon Set, 38 pieces. Was \$7.98 • 2 Dinner Sets, 42 pieces. Were \$9.68 \$5.66 1 China Dinner Set, 94 pieces, Was \$54.98 \$34.98 • 1 Dinner Set, 64 pieces. Was \$19.98\_\_\_\_\$12.98

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-Much higher priced hats including; straws, felts and -Much higher priced hats hats specifiabrics. Large shapes and little hats \$2.44

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# SUMMER LINGERIE

• 50 Slips. Were \$1.39\_\_\_\_\_ • 75 Slips. 100 Slips. 25 Gowns. Were \$1.95 • 18 Gowns. Were \$2.95 12 Pajamas. Were \$3.95
 18 Bed Jackets. Were \$2.95

Kann's-Second Floor.

Bedding \$12.99 -1 Solid Maple Dresser.

"Milady" Summer **FOUNDATIONS** \$2.50

in various styles. Most of them in complete size range. Also corsettes of lightweight rayon brocaded batiste. A few inner-belts, some back--1 Double Box Spring for laced styles. wood bed (as is). Was \$19.95, Kann's - Second Floor.

## MILLINERY Clearance

Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.99 HATS ... Wide brims and little "suiters" in straw, felt and fabrics ...

taffeta gowns, slips and bed jackets. Were \$1.89 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.39 Were \$2.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 10 Bed Jackets. Were \$1.95

-Shower Caps. Assorted colors. Were 29c -Cotton "Lastex" Yarn Girdles. Small sizes only \_\_\_19c Kann's-Street Floor.

-- \$8.88 -1 Double Metal Bed (as is). Was \$8.95 S5.95 —1 Double Maple Bed. Was \$16.95 \$11.95 —1 Single Mahogany Veneer Poster Bed. Was \$7.99 . \$4.50 -1 Double Mahogany-Finish Poster Bed (as is). Was -1 Single Cotton Mattress (as is). Was \$8.95 \_\_\_\_ \$4.95 -1 4 0 Felt Mattress (as is) Was \$19.95 --- \$12.88 \$22.95 \$17.77 —1 Double Simmons Felt Mattress (torn). Was \$39.50. -1 Double Felt Mattress. Was Chairs (as is). Was \$4.44.

China -4 Five-Pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Sets. Were 79c 55c —6 Sets of 8 Tall Tumblers. ware. Were 40c ea. .... 18c 6 Crystal Flatware. Were \$3.98 .....\$2.94 -3 Hostess Sets. 18 pcs. Were \$2.98 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.94

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 59c to 79c Upholstery Squares. 22x24" size, suitable for covering chair seats, pillows, etc. Each

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Seamless Rayon Chiffon Hose

Sheer seamless rayon chiffon hose with the popular "bareleg" appearance. They fit and look like a "coat-o -tail. to twist and turn. Cotton reinforced feet.

Irregulars Medium Weight Mock Seam Rayon HOSE

— Slight irregularities in these comfortable mock seam rayons Good colors and sizes. Ideal or everyday utility wear. Kann's-Street Floor.

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Comforts -3 Rayon Satin - Covered Comforts. Filled with 50% cotton and 50% reprocessed wool. Were \$6.99 \$4.99

-18 Cotton Sheet Blankets. Plaid designs, 60x76" size, seconds of \$9.95 Blankets.

-4 Rayon Satin - Covered Comforts. Embroidered center. Wool filled. Soiled. Were \$19.95 \$15.95 —4 Seconds of \$6.45 72x90 \$19.95 "Puma" Blankets. 88% rayon and 12% wool ... - \$4.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

### Sportswear —10 Sports Dresses. Were

\$8.95 -8 Sports Dresses. \$12.95 -11 Sweaters. Were \$3.99. -9 White Cotton Blouse Were \$2.25 -3 Plaid Sports Jackets. Were -36 Cotton Print Dirndl Skirts. Were \$1.19 50c -6 Navy Cotton Jackets. Were \$1.19 \_ Were \$1.19 50c -- 12 Swim Suits. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$1.59 and \$2.00 -93 Cotton Play Suits. Were \$2.99 -63 Cotton Play Suits. Were

\$3.99 ---- \$2.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

Misses' and Women's SUMMER NECKWEAR 59c

-Ver necks, high, little-girl collars, square and bib shapes. Crisp cotton pique and organdy and lace trimmed styles. Kann's-Street Floor.

### Homefittings -Curtain and Drapery Mate-

rials. Remnant lengths. Were 29c to 49c\_\_\_ -Curtain and Drapery Remnant Lengths. Were 59c to -50 Rayon Panel Curtain Strips. 44" wide. Were 59c to

-6 Spring Covers. Were \$2.95 -35 Glider Raincoats. Made of water - repellent fabrics. Were \$5.98 -75 Folding Screens. 3-fold style. Figured panel designs Were \$2.49 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.88 -7 Prs. Pinch-Pleated Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies,

Were \$15.98 ----- \$12.99 -7 Venetian Blinds, Assorted sizes. Were \$6.50 \_\_\_\_ \$3.00 -6 Striped Cotton Couch Cover Sets. Were \$8.95 \$6.99 -12 Couch Covers of figured

cotton tapestry. Were \$3.99, -12 Knitted Cotton Mesh Auto Seat Covers. Were \$6,95.

\$2.50 -14 Fiber Auto Seat Coversa Were \$1.98 -5 Bolts Striped Awning Duck. Was 69c yd. -? Bolts Imported Theatrical Gauze. Was 35c yd. 19c -7 Dressing Table Skirts of

—50 Slip Covers for individual chairs and sofas. Were \$3.98 to \$8.98 - \$2.99 and \$5.99 -200 Seconds of Holland Window Shades. Colors. Were \$13

rayon and cotton. Were \$6.95,

-3 Blue Leatherette Glider Raincoats. Were \$3.98. As is, \$2.50

-17 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Damask Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$12.98 \_\_ \$9.99 -125 Prs. Flocked Cotton Marquisette Tailored Curtains Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

Mill Lengths, 79c Plain Washable Spun Rayons 3 to 5 yard lengths. Excellent grade for summer wear. Cool and light in weight. Popular colors. Guaranteed washable. 39

3,000 Yds. Remnants 69c to \$1.65 RAYON DRESS Fabires Desirable lengths for street clothes, house coats, pajamas, lingerie and countless other wearable. Printed and plain rayon satin, rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon sharkskin and spun rayon!

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Remnants \$1.39 to \$5.95 COATINGS & SUITINGS Plaid coatings, black suitings, novelty suitings, dress crepes, all 54 inches wide. Beautiful fabrics for spring coats and suits. All properly labeled as to 88c to \$3.95 7d.

Remnants 35c to 49c Cottons

Desirable lengths of printed batiste volles. 29C yd. 0 Yards 58c to \$1 Remnants of Rayons, Cottons 

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### **PAJAMAS** \$1.00 -Crepe sizes 4 to 8sizes 4 to 10. Washable cotton one-piece style with long legs but short

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Men's 1.69 Light Weight Shirts

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• Men's \$2.25 B. V. D. ● 1 Man's \$1.50 Tie; mussed 98c ● 1 Man's \$1.00 Bow Tie; faded 49c Ski Pajamas. Short sleeve, knee length, in canary only, for summer comfort • 2 Men's 50c Khaki Hose; faded \_\_\_\_\_\_32c on warm \$2.00 Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

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-1 Upholstered Rocking Chair. Was \$15.95 -----\$10.00 -1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$29.50 \$18.88

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**BLANKETS** \$5.95

- Without seam, price would be \$8,95, 66892 size. Natural khaki shade. Excellent quality wool. Kann's-Street Floor.

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-60 Seconds of Pacific Per-

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cale Pillowcases. 45x3812 Were 45c 42c —120 Seconds of Cannon Percale Pillowcases. Solid colors. 42x38½" 42c
—12 Pillowcases. Gold border. 42x36" 39c —15 Hobnail Spreads. Were \$2.99 \$2.49 —1 Damaged Bates Spread.

-36 Ready-made Ticks. Unbleached. Were 39c 29c -36 Seconds of Pequot Cohasset Cases. Hemstitched. 42x36" \_\_\_\_\_42c

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Was \$3.99 \$2.50 -14 Damaged Chenille

Spreads. Were \$4.99 \$2.99

Were \$3.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 Were \$1.19 84c -3 Sets of 8 Leaf Salad Plates. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_\_59c \_\_\_\_6 Nine-Pc. Beverage Sets. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_\_\_77c \_\_\_3 Three-Pc. Console Sets. Were \$1.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.19 \_\_\_\_\_127 Pieces of Crystal Stem-

Kann's-Third Floor.

# Indiana Pilot Blasted Germans at Narvik With Own Planes

Now U. S. Pilot, He Formerly Served Finns, Norway and Britain

(In the following story, one of a series about the men who are giving America a new fighting legend, Gladwin Hill tells of an American who started flying for the Finns, joined the Norwegians, flew German planes from Norway to England to join the RAF, and now is with our own fighters defending the English Channel.)

By GLADWIN HILL.

A UNITED STATES FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND. - Capt Don Willis of Crawford County, Ind an 8th Air Force fighter pilot, is probably one of the few aviators who have flown German planes while fighting for the Allies in this

He also has the distinctions of having fought for four countries in the present war-Finland, Norway, England and the United Statesand of having gotten into the war in the first place by posing as a Finn, although he looks about as Yankee as Wendell Willkie. Capt. Willis was working in Louis-

ville, Ky., but got bored and went to New York on a vacation, checked in at a hotel, and-"In the bar this guy, a Finn, starts telling me about Finland and their

fights with the Russians.

'He brought out his violin, and started playing sad Finnish music. He began to cry, and I began to cry, and pretty soon he decided I should join the Finnish Air Corps. "The next day we went to the Finnish Embassy. He tells them a sad story about how I am really a Finn although I live in America and talk like a guy from Crawford

County, Ind. When he tells them I am also one of the best pilots in America, the guy at the embassy says yes, I do look like a Finn, don't I, and gives

"In Finland I flew with a Danish outfit. There was an American major there named Bonderant, from Cairo. Ill. He had quite a reputation in the last war. .

Capt. Willis is laconic about his experiences with the Finns. When they surrendered, he and Maj. Bonderant got away in a car to Norway and joined the naval air force. His squadron consisted of nine captured German Heinkel 115 seaplane bombers, which were handy in offensive work against Germans.

"There were about 6,000 Germans surrounded on a hill near Narvik for a long time." he recalls. "They wouldn't surrender, and we bombed them regularly, but I don't think they ever fired a shot at us in anger because of our Heinkel 115's

"We heard on the radio one night that the Norwegian King had landed safely in England. The Germans hit Norway in about four places at once and things were pretty disorganized. Our commander said if the government was in England, he didn't know who we were fighting for. He told us to take off for the British Isles."

So you had the curious picture of an American in the Norwegian air force landing with a squadron of German planes in the Shetland Is-

"They took a pretty dim view of us coming in there in Heinkels, but we finally got cleared and I joined " With the Eagle Squadron he transferred over to the United States Air Forces last Sep-

He now has a total of 32 operations over enemy territory to his credit, but doesn't make much of it. "As a matter of fact, I don't think I ever knocked an enemy plane down." he says casually. fighting doesn't happen the way people think it does. It isn't that

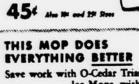
exciting. In the Eagle Squadron, his unit concentrated on enemy shipping. "We drove those smaldl German boats right out of the Channel A squadron of fighters can lick a destrover easily. Sooner or later someone hits a steam pipe or something vital. The thing stops, and you

Now he is one of the fivers who have been escorting the Fortresses and Liberators in their raids on Europe. He thinks the American bombers are great stuff, and, as a fighter, that their claims of enemy victims are not excessive.

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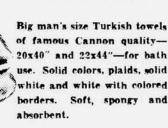
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Bedwear-Main Floor

### HOUSEWARES

(2) Unpainted Dropleaf Tables; sold "as is." Orig. 3.95-2.99 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 4 compartments. Size 42x21x7in. Orig. 3.49 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; with divided compartments. Size 36x36x9 in. Orig. 6.95 5.48 (1) Unpainted Vanity Table; with drawer. Floor sample Orig. 2.98 2.29 (58) Crystal Glass Handled Punch Cups; originally 10c

(6) Woven Fiber and Decorated Clothes Hampers; slightly damaged. Orig. 3.49 to -1.99 (6) Bathroom Shower Curtains; with drapes. Slightly soiled. Orig. 3.95 to 5.95 1.99 (60) Crystal Glass Tumblers; with decorated numerals. Orig. (23) Four-string Corn Straw Brooms: originally 59c 44c (42) Wood Bread Slicing Hold-

ers: originally 69c

### DRAPERIES

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(200 yds.) 50-in. Antique Satin and Rayon Poplin; in wanted colors. Useful remnant lengths Orig. 98c vd. (125) 40-in. Blackout Fabrics; originally 49c vd. 25c (110 yds.) 36-in. Glazed Chintz; for drapes and furniture slip covers. Orig. 39c 27c (26 prs.) Pinch-pleated Crash Drapes: 72-in. wide, 212 yds. long. Orig. 2.98 pr. (30) 6-Pc. Cottage Curtain Sets: originally 79c (4) Single Bedspreads; of ecru dotted marquisette. Orig. 2.29,

(28) Figured Damask Table Runners; size 25x50-in. Orig. (175) 36-in. Rayon Finish Marquisette: in ecru color. Useful remnant lengths. Orig. 49c yd. (150 yds.) 36-in. Solid Color Jaspe; in rust only. Orig. 19c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

### DOMESTICS

(18) Feather Bed Pillows; filled with crushed chicken feathers. Size 17x17-in. Orig. (168) Muslin Sheets; in various sizes. Seconds of 1.69 (97) Fine Quality Pillowcases; sizes 42x3812 and 45x3812 Seconds of 39c grade (237) vds.) Unbleached Muslin: 36-in, wide. Useful remnant lengths. Orig. 19c yd., 10e

(9) Mattress Covers; full or twin bed size. Orig. 2.99.2.44 (4) 25% Wool Blankets: in solid colors. Slight seconds of 2.49 grade (13) Printed Comfort Covers: fine quality percale. Full size Orig. 2.19 (7) Chenille Bedspreads; in various sizes and colors. Orig (46) Crinkle Bedspreads; various colors, size 80x90-in. Orig. 1.00

### RUGS

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(45) Fibre or Grass Rugs; plain or plaids. Size 27x54". Orig. 2.50 and 2.95 1.78 (36) Fibre or Grass Rugs: plain or plaids. Size 36x72" Orig 3.50 and 4.95 2.68 (1) Damaged Congoleum Rug; size 9x12 ft. Orig. 6.95 \_\_ 3.00 (6) Felt Base Rugs: Congoleum and other makes. Size 6x9 ft. Orig. 3.95 2.75 (5) Armstrong's Quaker Rugs; heavy felt base quality. Size 3x9 ft. Orig. 2.95 (1) Wool-face Axminster Rug; slightly soiled. Size 9x12 ft. Orig. 49.95 35.00 (1) Plain Taupe Broadloom Rug: size 9x18 ft. Orig 79.00 (1) Wilton Rug; slightly imperfect. Size 27x54". Orig 11 00 (2) Plain Broadloom Rugs; size 412x6 ft. Orig. 19.50,

12.95 (3) Figured Velvet Rugs; size 9x101/2 ft., Orig. 29.50 21.00 (15) Rug Cushions; size 814 x 1012 ft. Orig. 7.95 \_\_\_\_4.85 (16 yds.) 27-in. Fine Wool Wilton Carpet; originally 7.50 (5 yds.) 27-in. Fine Wool Wilton Carpet; originally 6.95 (10) Coir Yarn Rugs; size 3x6 ft. Orig. 2.95 \_\_\_\_\_2.25 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

(3) Lounge Chairs; spring 16.95 Orig. 16.95 Orig. 19.95 lv 119.00 4.98 to 7.95

> (1) Felt Mattress; size 3.0. A. C. A. ticking, slightly soiled. (2) Metal Cot Frames: imperfect, sold "as is." Orig. 5.95.

(1) Vanity Dressing Table; 4

109.00 waterfall, with plate mirror Orig. 45.00 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

slight seconds of 19c quality.

nant lengths. Orig. 59c yd., Orig. 1.79

Odd Window Awnings, one and two of a kind, greatly re-(1) 30-in. size and 2 36-in. (2) Awnings with sides. 36-(1) Awning with sides. 42-in. (1) Venetian Blinds; enclosed metal head. 26-in. wide, 64in. long. Orig. 4.95 \_\_\_\_ 2.77 Odd Lot Scalloped Oilcloth Table Cover Sets: 54-in. cover and 18x45-in. scarf to match. Goldenberg's-Third Floor

6x9-ft. Size

# RUGS

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# (3) Console Serving Tables;

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sizes 19 and 20. Orig. 2.98,

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eralls; in navy and brown.

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cess and boxy styles.

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Orig. 1.99 \_\_\_\_

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(2) Boys' Wash Slacks: fast colors, size 10 and 16. Orig. (11) Boys' Wash Suits; in blue and tan. Sizes 3, 9 and 10. Orig. 1.69 97c (5) Boys' Wool Mixed Slacks;

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### TOTS & GIRLS

(4) Little Boys' Coats; in tweeds and dark blue, some with caps to match. Sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 5.99 (4) Boys' Coats; in tweeds and solid colors, with caps to match. Orig. 7.99 5.99 (10) Girls' 2-Pc. Suits: in part-wool plaids. Sizes 8 to (3) Girls' All-wool Yellow Sweaters; size 12. Orig. 2.39.

(3) Tots' Sun Suits; fast-color blue and white stripe crepe Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Orig. 89c 29c (5) Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; stripes and checks. Sizes 1015 and 12. Orig. 2.29, 1.19 (4) Girls' Print Wash Dresses; sizes 10 and 12. Orig. 1.99 39c (49) Girls' Pull-over Sweaters: in beige red, green and blue All wool. Small, medium and large. Orig. 1.17 (3) Tots' Plaid Coats; with velvet collars. Sizes 6. Orig. (1) Tots' Tweed Coat; fitted back with tie belt. Size 3. Orig. 7.99 (5) Tots' Suits; dark blue jacket and pleated skirt. Sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 5.99 (2) Tots' Red Plaid Jacket Suits; red suspender skirts. Size 612. Orig. 5.99 (1) Girls' Plaid Suit; size 10. 4.99 Orig. 7.99 (2) Tots' Plain Blue Suits; with suspender skirts. Sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 8.99 6.99 (1) Girls' Suit; in red and blue plaid with pleated skirt. Size 16. Orig. 5.99 \_\_\_\_3.99 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

### ROMORS

(11) Hurricane Lamps; orig. (12) Shelf Boxes; orig. 1.29. (49) Odds and Ends of Yarn: orig. 1.00 (20) Foot Stools; orig. 1.98. (50 yds.) Ribbons; orig. 25c to

(47) Blackout Shades; orig.

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(40) Apple Blossom and Gardenia Colognes; 6-oz, size bottles. Orig. 59c (20) 3-Pc. Chin Chin Sets; including 3-oz. bottle cologne. box of bath crystals and box of talcum. Orig. 50c ... (16) Cardinal Bath Powder: in áttractive box, delicately scented. Orig. 39c (18) Astringent Mouth Wash; 3% alcohol, 16-oz. bottle. Orig. (43) Cardinal Toilet Sets: including 2, 3 and 5 piece sets of cologne, face powder and toilet soap. Orig. 39c .... 19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

### DRESSES

es; fast colors. Sizes 12 and 14. Orig. 3.33 (3) Rayon Taffeta Evening Dresses; slightly soiled. Orig. 5.95 4.32 (11) Rayon Jersey and Rayon Crepe Dresses: sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 8.95 (3) 2-Pc. Rayon Crepe Dresses; soiled. Sizes 12 and 14. Orig (6) 1-Pc. Rayon Jersey Dresses; in prints, Sizes 12 to 16. Orig. 5.95 (3) 2-Pc. Blue Pastel Dresses; sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 7.95, 6.44

### COTTON, SHOP

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(2) Cotton Maternity Dresses; fast-color percale. Sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 1.99 \_\_\_\_1.52 (2) Spun Rayon Print Dresses: sizes 16 and 18. Orig. 3.99. (5) White Broadcloth Uni-

forms: slightly soiled. Size 12. Orig. 1.79 \_\_ Goldenberg's-Second Floor Misses' Orig. 19.95 **Plaid Coats** 

Just 10 to sell. Clearance of our regular stock of misses' plaid coats, selling for 19.95. Belted backs, tie fronts. Sizes (7) Misses' Fur - collared

Spring Coats: 80% wool plaids,

Sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 19.95. (3) Misses' and Women's Tweed Suits; sizes 16, 18 and 42. Orig. 14.95 (5) Misses' Boys' Coats; in beige color. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Orig. 14.95 ..... 8.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

### MEN'S WEAR

(3) Stiff Bosom Tuxedo Shirts: collar attached, size 16. Orig. (20) Luxedo Dress Shirts; of fine white oxford cloth, broadcloth and Dobby figured broadcloth. Slightly soiled. Sizes

15, 1512 and 16. Orig. 2.00. (1) Part-wool Sweater; in contrasting brown colors. Size 42. Slightly imperfect. Orig. 1.00 2.99 (49) Sport Shirts: of lightweight cotton fabrics in white and blue. Small sizes. Irregulars of 79c quality (1) Sanforized White Drill

Overall; size 36. Orig. 2.98.

(1) Long-sleeve Sport Shirt; of American Fugi cloth, in medium size. Soiled. Orig. 2.98 (1) Khaki Tie Set; consisting of 2 regulation U. S. Army ties. Orig. 1.00 set (4) Army Shoe Wipe Kits; consisting of 3 glove type cloths. Orig. 29c set. (2) Sport Shirts; in natural and blue medium and large. Left out of slack set 77e

(2) Washable Slacks: in tan

and blue, sizes 29 and 32. Left,

(3) Luxedo Fur Felt Hats: in

grey shade, sizes 714 and 738.

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out of slacks sets

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(10) Rayon Crepe Slips; small sizes. Orig. 89c (2) Cotton Crepe 2-Pc. Pajamas; originally 1.19 (3) Cotton Knit Union Suits; small sizes. Orig. 69c. (20) Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips: lace trimmed and tailored styles. Orig. 1.79\_99c (1) Rayon Satin Gown; long sleeves, size 38. Slightly soiled. Orig. 3.98 (18) Rayon Undies; including vests, panties and briefs. Orig.

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For that matter, pity the poor man- offered by the bar and Barnee. Seated agements, entertainers and every one at length, the party moved to the else being so misfortunate as to have portico to seek conveyance to the affiliations with the night club next spot on their itinerary. They sphere amid the uncertainties of waited five minutes while the unileisure as it currently exists. But the travail to which patrons everywhere have been subject of late arouses a more poignant feeling of time the sound of the magic pipings sympathy than those others, who finally fell on appropriate ears. The after all reap material benefits from taxi hove to, but not alone before the resources they expend. There the party in question-rather, a is the patron, a butterfly bravely en- crowd of the general proportions to deavoring to gad from blossom to be found at street car terminals. blossom while the rain comes down Being the only cab immediately in in sheets and birds of prey lurk near | sight, doubling up was expedient for each shrub. His gad has been re- all concerned. In piled the party duced to spasmodic flutterings. accompanied by three outsiders each A party of two, for example, set out the other night to test their result, our downtown-bent friends wings in the scented paradise of the had the dubious pleasure of touring three of the outlying districts before arriving, some 90 minutes later, at

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

Food, by that time, was their main concern; to the dining room they repaired. It was open, but the headwaiter regretted as he nodded toward the handful or occupied tables. Waiter shortage. The party begged admittance, notwithstanding. They were so hungry and they would behave like nice customers, please. Doubtfully, they were seated, their thanks echoing hollowly about the

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LINDA GRAY. Who deserves a return appearance on any page. Her appearance with Leo Reisman's orchestra in the Del Rio continues.

unoccupied chamber. They waited. Five minutes, 10 minutes. Their cocktails came. Ten minutes, 15 minutes, for entrees. They waited five minutes longer. They left. Their wan adieus as they parted for home and a book by the fire crystallized perfectly the image of wholesale suffering on the gadabout

Some days ago a picture found its way into these columns curiously coincidental with the arrival of a new duo of entertainers in the Anchor Room. The picture was of the pianist, dark-haired, thin-mus-tachioed Jerry King. There would

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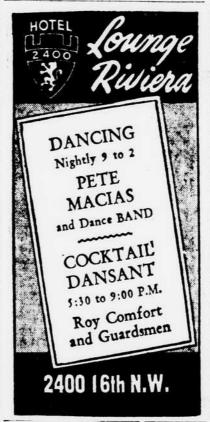
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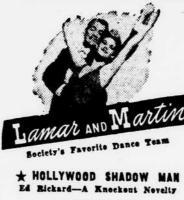
be no need to mention any of this or cut-off, blue frock of hers—is to foot upon a footstool installed on if we had not identified the fellow forget all about such a thing as the the Neptune Room bandstand for as Jerry Butler. Butler is his cohort's surname-Georgia Butler, who tion for the rapt gazes in the Del of the electrical variety, the foot-

From the wide assortment of babble which more or less regularly arrives in this department to be converted into, well, babble, a note of praise is, this week, outstanding. In rather spinsterish tones it croons of Ted Straeter, planist, whose band is League Giants. You comprehend the broad shoulders which make it the present attraction in the Statler's Embassy Room. Apparently the correspondent has exchanged conversationally with the maestro so easy for Mr. Martin to chuck since he opened his engagement here. It is obvious along about Paragraph Three that the correspondent has exchanged with some one whose interests are closely parallel to Mr. Straeter. Information to the effect that Mr. S.'s reportory is not a restricted thing; that he comes direct from the Copacabana where he served as straight man for Jimmy Durante thereby becoming a friend of that comic; that he is the fellow who bounces all over the country to supervise everything musical connected with the Kate Smith radio program; that his songstress is one of the tallest in the profession, and has the engaging nabit of not singing too much in the course of one evening; that he admires Noel Coward because Noel pronounced his name correctly the first time they met. That is not all; but some other

time, perhaps. Speaking of tall songstresses, as we were several prepositional phrases ago, permit us to call to your attention Miss Linda Gray who comes to you through the courtesy of Leo Reisman, who in turn is sponsored these days by Herb Sachs and his Del Rio. To hear her in one or any of those sentimental arrangements which are Mr. Reisman's specialty is to become hopelessly immersed in the past, if one's past was sentimental, as whose past should not be? From the present-day viewpoint, on the other hand, to see Miss Gravespecially in that dashing cutaway,

Formerly a chorus girl on the stage, now a singer (with Paul Kain's band) in the ballroom (of Glen Echo).





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# Trade Mechanism

Must Look Beyond Profit Motive, Says **Commerce Secretary** 

Emphasizing the "paramount importance" of maintaing our foreign trade mechanism and technique, Secretary of Commerce Jones de- ing attended by a number of civic clared today that the war has taught | leaders and city officials. us that in the postwar period we must look beyond the profit motive in foreign trade.

"Today business, as well as Government, is determinedly planning for a postwar period that will be so economically sound that peace can be permanent," he said in a special Foreign Trade Week message in Foreign Commerce Weekly.

"Advocates of this permanent peace are visioning a strong free plied internationally enterprise system operating a new and better set of rules. These rules go beyond the age-worn policy of selling solely for the sake of moving goods and making a profit, with no which included singing by the audithought of the social effect on the ultimate consumer.

Would Help Others Develop. from self-sufficient, that we have sioner; Fire Chief Stephen Porter; many lacks. And we have learned Milo H. Christiansen, superintendent also that the greater lacks of our of recreation; Miss Clara Herbert, overseas customers are not always public librarian; W. B. Putnam economically sound. Thus it would seem that we should welcome and encourage the development of other

Only be maintaining intact the structure of our foreign trade mechanism, Mr. Jones said, can the United States be ready to handle "the mighty flow of goods and materials that will be needed by warweary and wanting nations after the victory.

Predicts Trade Enthusiasm.

dicted that our fighting men, when Island avenue N.E. they return from overseas, will favor the widest possible exchange of goods, and voiced the view that "their enthusiasm for foreign trade will depend to a large extent on the effectiveness with which we prepare now for the postwar period." Foremost among the principles that should guide our future international commerce, Mr. Jones said. is "acceptance of the fact that it is good, sound business to trade with countries which are economically

Foreign Trade Week will be observed from May 16 to 22.

# 125 Colored Selectees Report Tomorrow

78 Go to Army, 43 to Navy, 4 to Marine Corps

A total of 125 colored men from the District who entered the armed forces on May 7 will report for in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The group includes 78 for the Army, 43 for Navy and 4 for the Marine Corps. The list follows: Army.

Spencer, Alfred E.
Stevenson, Edward
Edwards, Calvin L.
Quillings, Robert B.
Lowe, Reginald A.
Mayo, Solomon W.
Maddox, John N.
Vass, Julian C.
Wilson, Artis T.
Marshall, R. M., Jr.
Rose, Ralph
McElrath, Thomas J.
Fitzeerald, Samuel
Howard, Edward, Jr.
Lewis, Clarence N.
Henderson, E. E.
Tyler, Charles A.
Thompson, John
Kelley, James H., Jr.
Buccey, Howard J.
Jackson, Theodore S.
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Givand, Arthur L.
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Representative Harless Describes Need for International Police

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association celebrated its 35th anniversary last night at a meet-

The principal speaker was Representative Harless, Democrat, of Arizona, who spoke of the need for an international police force and an international court after the war. No community, the speaker said, could expect to endure without a police force. As idealistic and civilized as we may be, Mr. Harless said, robbery and assaults would take place in local communities without such force and that the same thing ap-

Schuyler S. Symons, pioneer president of the association, also

After an entertainment program, ence, John L. Fowler, general chairman, introduced the guests. They included Brig. Gen. Charles W. "We have learned that we are far Kutz, District Engineer Commischairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Greater Woodridge Area; Thomas S. Mallon, jr., air raid warden for the Greater Woodridge Area; Capt. Joel Best, of No. 17 fire engine company; Capt. Walter T. Storm, head of No. 12 police precinct, and Harry S. Wender president of the Federation of Cit-

izens Associations. Charles F. Green, president of the association, welcomed those attending the meeting, which was held in the Sherwood Sunday School hall The Commerce Secretary pre- at Twenty-second street and Rhode

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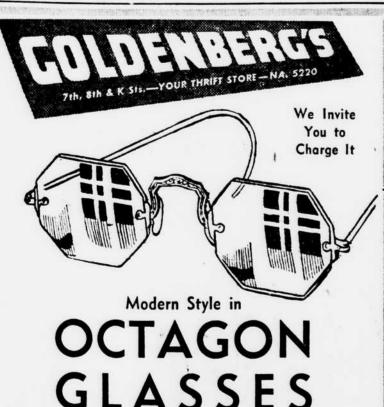
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SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 13 .- A fence separating Lindbergh Field from the marine base was blamed yesterday by Port Director Joe Bren-nan as the major contributing cause of the Army experimental bomber plane crash into the base barracks Windsors to Tour Farms Monday, resulting in 90 casualties, including four dead.

The plane, Mr. Brennan said, By the Associated Press. barely had cleared the ground at the end of a 5,000-foot runway when its undercarriage was sheared off as it struck the fence. The craft veered off its course and plowed through truck farms at Swedesboro tomormarine temporary structures in the row to observe results of importarecruit area, bursting into flames. Proposed construction of the fence by the marines was opposed by the haman Negroes are working on

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SWEDESBORO, N. J., May 13.tion of Bahaman labor.

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### "hazard to landings and take-offs," Cowboy Sentenied to Die said, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the fence was built For Hollywood Slaying

Marine officials had no comment LOS ANGELES, May 13.-Faron Mr. Brennan's statement. An rington Graham Hill, 31, a Texas Army Board of Inquiry investigating cowboy who started his crime career the accident said its findings would at 10 when he stole a tin whistle Veteran Threat Sender from a five-and-dime store, was sentenced to death yesterday for the \$4 holdup murder of a Hollywood hotel night clerk.

Superior Judge Harold B. Landreth said that sending Hill to the The Duke and Duchess of Windsor gas chamber was "the hardest thing will start a tour of South Jersey I have ever done in my life," adding: "This defendant's pleasing personpearance is not that of the typical

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killer, but that is just what he is."

Hill last week pleaded guilty to for over 25 years and this is the first time I ever got in trouble."

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sisted a holdup in the Garden of Virginia Girl, 19, Killed Jailed in Las Vegas, Nev., on a while awaiting trial. He was last

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## charge of killing Wade Buckwald, As Auto Hits Stone Wall gambling figure, Hill twice escaped By the Associated Press.

arrested on a ranch near Bakers-WINCHESTER, Va., May 13.-Miss Mary Lee Wood, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of White Post, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding with four other young people left the highway and crashed into a stone wall on the Winchester-Front Royal

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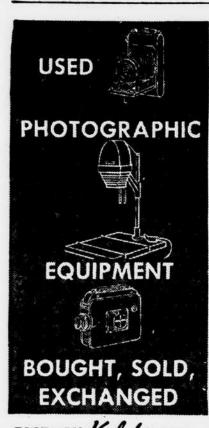
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**Jobless Threat Seen** As WPB Shuts Off **Building of Factories** 

Thousands of Workers In Construction Field Affected by New Order

News that the United States "at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis" was tempered today by a threat of unemployment in munitions centers.

War Production Board officials declared, however, that every worker released from ordnance or munitions plants could be absorbed quickly by shipbuilding, aircraft and other industries still clamoring for help. In the process, there undoubtedly will be "some labor migration," they

Thousands of construction workers will be affected by WPB's decision, announced yesterday, to halt virtually all plant projects which cannot be completed by October, and many thousands more will be left idle during production switch-overs in munitions and machine tool

"Unemployment Temporary." A WPB spokesman said cases of unemployment arising from the reconversion program would be "temporary" and well scattered, so that there would be few instances of

severe labor dislocations. Neither WPB nor the War Manpower Commission would venture to estimate the number of workers likely to be affected, but the WPB spokesman said he disagreed violently with the recent assertion of CIO President Philip Murray that 650,000 war workers would be left jobless in the next few months. In a speech on April 10 Mr. Murray said this country had produced six times as many bombs as the United Nations could put in existing planes, and that munitions and steel production were "tapering off." However, WPB said:

There has been no reduction in the over-all war program. There on the horizon no indication whatever of a lessening in the demand for labor. Any slack will be absorbed speedily by the need to keep the total war program up to

Some Items Overproduced. Some officials admitted that the country has actually overproduced some war items. Specific items were not named, but one source predicted the curtailment would be felt in

some ammunition and ordnance

categories, certain chemical warfare supplies and some types of motor transport. Construction of new plants estimated at between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 will be halted, even if it is necessary to dismantle partly completed ones, the WPB spokesman said. Many machine tool

orders will be canceled, and tool

plants will be converted to produc-

tion of "things that shoot." In the several arms catagories where supply now exceeds militar demand, plants will be curtailed, closed, or converted to more urgently needed weapons, to lease-lend goods, or-in some minor degree-to

essential civilian goods. The WPB's "shoot the works' order was like a heavyweight fighter telling his manager in the third frame of a 10-round title bout: "Leggo my arms so I can slug with

Reasons for Action Cited.

This country was really at its peak, but war production was lagging, this WPB spokesman said, because it was getting weighted down with war plants.

He explained as follows some of the reasons why WPB decided to go to town with all-out war production by drastically curtailing new-plant

1. We had kept putting into endless new factories precious materials. 2. If those same materials had been put into munitions we would

have had more munitions. 3. This country now for the first time has about all the plant equipment it needs for turning out muni-

4. WPB's production program is still going up and must if 1943 goals are to be met.

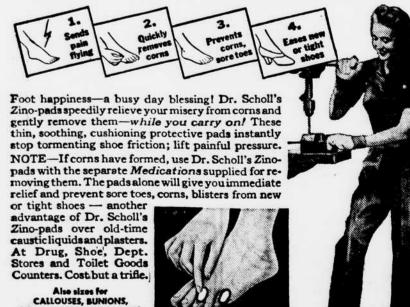
Chairman Donald Nelson recently pointed out that war production in the first quarter of 1943 was only 18 per cent of the year's goal, therefore production had to be stepped up. Because the emphasis will be on ever more production, the spokesman said, little benefit from the construction curtailment can be expected in the field of civilian sup-

38 Billion for Factories. He gave this example of the tremendous job accomplished in building war plants and machine tools that make the equipment which makes the war tools like guns and

torpedoes: From 1940-when this country was unprepared for war-through 1942, expenditures on war plant construction totaled 38 billion dollars, or close to the 43 billion spent on munitions themselves in the same

"There we were," he said, "racing neck and neck, new plants keeping pace with munitions output. It was necessary once, not

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# now. We have the plants, we need

the munitions."
But the curtailment order doesn't mean that some new plants—like plane factories—will not be built nor does it mean the synthetic rubber, chemical or high-octane gas programs will suffer.

### **Five Yacht Fire Victims** Still Under Treatment

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.-Five persons seriously burned in a fire aboard the yacht Pleasure Bent continued under medical treatment today, with the condition of Mrs. Edward Thomas of Baltimore described as critical.

The yacht, newly purchased by Edward Thomas, had just taken on a supply of gasoline at an Annapolis dock and the fire broke out when Mr. Thomas stepped on the starter, firemen said. The yacht was de-

Other injured were two Thomas 16 months, both suffering seconddegree burns, and Mrs. Lusille Becker of Baltimore and her daughter, Dorothy Marie, 5, also burned. All were taken to Emergency Hos-

# **Tuberculosis Post** In District Offered To Pennsylvanian

**Association Board** Interviews Candidate For Secretaryship

The post of secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association has been tendered a resident of Pennsylvania, whose name cannot be divulged, until and unless he accepts, it was learned today. The candidate was interviewed yesterday by members of the asso-

ciation board and he agreed to consider the offer. It is believed he will accept. He would succeed Harald L. Lund, former secretary, who children, Charles, 5, and Anne Irene, resigned and has been the spearhead of criticism directed against the present board of directors.

The board met last night with a committee of five protesting members, headed by Edward Persons, and agreed to plans for the annual

meeting, to be held June 8, probably of the association who are not mem-Commerce of the United States.

managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association. The subject will be: "What You Should Know About Tuberculosis." The speaking program will precede the

It was agreed, on suggestion of the protesting committee, members of the association should be notified in writing in advance of the annual meeting, and that names of nominees for vacancies on the board of directors be placed on the notice. The Nominating Committee was reconstituted," Mr. Newcomb and Mr. Persons both announced, to include three members of the Board of Directors and two other members

**Relieve Discomforts of** IRREGULAR PERIODS due to functional disorders

at the auditorium of the Chamber of | bers of the board. Proposed nominations for the board will be re-Speakers invited to address the ceived by Jacob Halper, an attorney, meeting are Dr. J. A. Myers of Min- room 900, Investment Building, a neapolis, and Dr. Kendall Emerson, member of the protesting Membership Committee.

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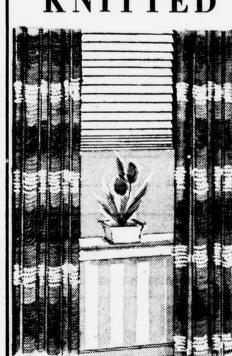
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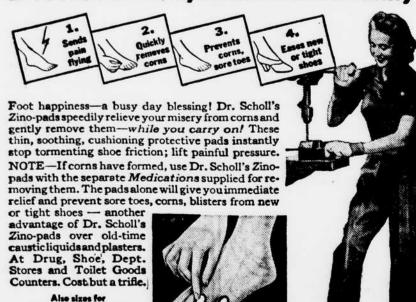
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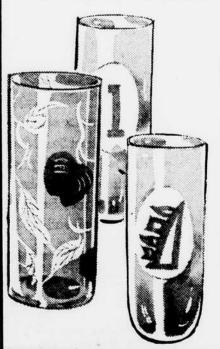
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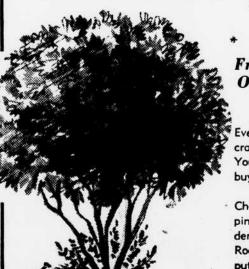
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# Report to the Housewife

Produce Situation Shows Improvement This Week, With Quality Higher and Prices a Bit Lower

Washington housewives will find, in general, that this week most produce items are a bit lower in price, and much improved in quality. There seems to be a good variety of cent weeks. Only potatoes are a luxury as yet. really scarce, it appears.

now coming in from New Jersey of fresh pork roasts and chops. the stalks are tender and green all luncheon meats, some beef and veal sults unusually good. There is the way down. Peas from California and, in several markets, good cuts of are unusually inexpensive, for such lamb for the week-end buying. What the prices are lower than they shipments, and white and yellow you get mostly depends on your were last week. You can even get squash, string beans and all sorts of greens from nearby are highly Supplies of cabbage are light, but the price on the old adequate meat cheaply. The large standby has dropped considerably roasts on which we used to rely for standby has dropped considerably since last week. Boston-type lettuce from South Carolina and the iceberg variety from California are available, as is romaine. There is some real endive about, too, but it is in the high-price brackets. Good spring onions, crisp red radishes, sweet green peppers and tender green watercress will give you a salad bowl fit for a king. There are plenty of regular onions to be had, including the yellow Bermudas, and cucumbers and tomatoes are also quite plentiful, and not so high in price. Broccoli and cauliflower are get fresh-killed poultry to supplefairly good, but not too cheap; artiment the rationed meats. Considerchokes are about on their way out and are inclined to be tough and "woody.

A new shipment of pineapples from Cuba fills the lack that was felt last week, and more bananas are around than have been seen for some time. Have It, Too' Strawberries are coming from different sections, and are pretty "hit and miss" as to quality these days. Some cados, the citrus fruits and a nice



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# Soldiers go for Chili Con Carne

will like this warm, savory, Mexican dish, too. Simple, easily prepared recipe on every can of McCormick Chili Powder. Inexpensive meat can be used. Serve with beans or on dry toast, just like Chicken a la King. Delicious.



By Betsy Caswell,

variety of apples are about all that more than reasonable. remain to complete the fruit bowl. vegetables, although fruits follow A few cherries have been seen in the fairly humdrum picture of re- the specialty shops, but are distinctly tired of it, but it is really proving

> Meats continue to ease up a little, coupons and your cash! I must concoupon limit and feed my household two or three meals cost too many points to obtain. And, as every housekeeper knows, "one - meal meats" have never been economical. The poultry setup is still tough. There are few chickens to be had in Washington markets, and improvement of the situation is still not in sight. However, in the nick of time, we find that the quick-frozen poultry is again available here—and you may buy your frozen broilers, fryers and Dealers say that many housewives roasting chickens, plus-oh, joy!housewives who have been unable to

whipped creams of pre-war days, or be insulated and lined with glass. to pile on the chocolate and cocoa- . . . Tea, picked behind Japanese nut trimmings. But we have so lines by guerrillas in China, has all probability, we will continue to sent on by boat to this country. It and cane syrups and honey—what on sale in a week or so at the could be better?

Everyone can stand a little sweet here. . will turn the trick of making you and yours forget about shortages. Make it a molasses goodie-or one with maple syrup or honey. MOLASSES SHORT CAKES.

2 tablespoons butter or substitute 14 cup molasses

¼ cup corn syrup 14 teaspoon cinnamon

Few grains salt 14 cup water

2 cups flour 16 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 6 tablespoons shortening

a cup milk (about) coarse meal. Add training. Serve with cream or top milk.

ing there is no waste, and the frozen chickens and ducks are ready to pop into the pan or oven, the price is

And, of course, there's our old

standby-fish. You may be awfully its worth these days. So it is fine Asparagus at reasonable prices is and there will be a reasonable supply fishermen in local waters that the news that word comes from the weather has been excellent, and replenty of fish, and in most instances fess I find it hard to stay within the kind, and crab meat at attractive cooked shrimp, as well as the raw prices. Then, of course, there are shad, herrings, porgies, whitings, trout, sea bass, Boston mackerel, and a host of other favorites. A newsmaker this week is the fresh herring roe that comes in pound cans, and is delicious. Some soft-shell crabs have arrived in specialty markets. but, of course, are still on the very

Don't forget, in your search for meat substitutes, that cream cheese and cottage cheese are not rationed, and are most valuable in any diet. overlook these two commodities, so ducks! This will really be a boon to I just thought I'd call them to your

Here and There: Ruth Hathe-Eat Your Cake, way, director of the home economics department of the Continental Bakway, director of the home economics ng Co., Inc., has compiled a neat little booklet called "Better Wartime Meals," chockful of good recipes for these rationed days. . . . Who says you can't "Eat your More and more foods formerly cake and have it, too!" Today we packaged in tin cans are now reachwinter pears, good rhubarb, avo- have found ways to save even ing our homes in cellophane-alone precious sugar and still have the or in combination with fiberboard. luscious desserts we've been used to Even shortenings are being packed No one need crave these and go this way. . . . A newcomer in the without them. We can still satisfy dehydrated food line is spinach the famous American sweet tooth. flakes. Should be in Washington Of course, we won't be able to stores before long. . . . Predicters have those inch-thick icings or rich say that ovens of the future will

> many delicious substitutes that, in been flown from there to India and The Star, but are simply an exconsidered the world's spoiled is an especially fine tea, called darlings. We have molasses, maple "Ningchow," and is expected to be United China Relief headquarters Everyone can stand a little sweet here. . . Westinghouse offers a fine little book, "How to Pack Lunch have it is in the dessert. That Boxes," that is one of the best I final fill-up of a "rationed" meal have seen in its field. Full of suggestions and recipes for lunches for workers on both night and day shifts. Write to the director of the

Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, Mansfield, Ohio. . . . Another booklet, this one put out by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, is a "Safety Guide for the Farm and Home Front," and contains valuable advice for workers on how to protect themselves against accidents that would reduce their production time. Safety quizzes make it even more interesting. . . . The Office of Civilian Defense is sorely in need of women

to volunteer for daytime work with Melt butter, add molasses, corn the Air Raid Warden Service. If syrup, cinnamon, salt and water you wish to sign up for this very and bring to boil in frying pan or important wartime job, ask at your 8-inch cake pan. Mix and sift dry nearest civilian defense volunteer ingredients, cut in shortening until office to be assigned to duty and milk and mix until smooth. Knead follows, fitting the applicant for trim any "whiskers" off until the sending my own, which was origiand roll 34-inch thick. Cut with Additional packaging of roasted

2 or 21/2 inch cookie cutter and drop chicory, used for blending and in hot syrup. Bake in hot oven stretching coffee, has been permitof 425° F. about 15 minutes or until ted by the War Food Administration, tops are brown. To serve, lift from so larger civilian supplies should be pan and invert on serving plate and available shortly. . . . Remember—pour some of the syrup over tops. no slacking on those fats and hosiery salvage campaigns!

# Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST Grapefruit

Toasted English Muffins DINNER. Avocado and Orange Canape Meat Loaf, Brown Gravy

Asparagus Ice Cream Sandwich

Strawberry Sauce SUPPER. Deviled Egg Salad Toasted Sponge Cake Custard Sauce Cocoa

MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Oranges Cooked Cereal Jam

LUNCHEON. Cottage Cheese and Chive Salad Stewed Rhubarb

DINNER. Cold Meat Loaf Spaghetti With Tomatoes String Beans

Caramel Custard TUESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON. Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Raw Carrot Salad DINNER.

Sauteed Liver Creamed Potatoes Buttered Onions

Broiled Grapefruit WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice

LUNCHEON. Potato and Onion Soup Mixed Green Salad

Shrimp Creole With Rice Coffee Hot Biscuits Beets With Greens Scandinavian Prune Pudding

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast

LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Watercress Salad

DINNER Stuffed Spareribs Baked Sweet Potatoes Coleslaw Strawberry Sponge

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Coffee Cake LUNCHEON. Cream of Pea Soup

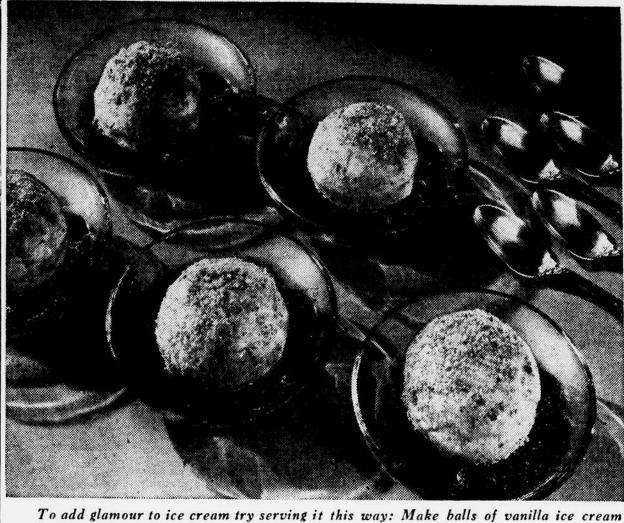
Cabbage Salad Applesauce DINNER. Oven-Fried Fish Fillets

Sliced Cucumbers Lima Beans Asparagus Spanish Cream SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Marmalade LUNCHEON. Fish and Vegetable Chowder Mixed Green Salad Applesauce DINNER

Lamb Stew With Vegetables





with a scoop or spoon, roll them in cake crumbs and chopped pecans and serve them with a sauce made of 1 cup maple sugar and 1/4 cup sugar boiled together for five minutes. Let sauce cool before pouring it over the ice cream.

# Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Cut in shortening with pastry molasses, 1 cake compressed yeast. Thursday this space is devoted to an blender until finely blended. Beat exchange of ideas, recipes, house- egg, add to milk and stir into dry keeping short cuts and suggestions ingredients. Pour into well-greased between the housewives in Washing- 8-inch-square pan. Sprinkle top grees) to rise for 11/2 hours. Turn ton and vicinity. Please send your with cinnamon and brown sugar contributions or requests to "Read- mixed together well. ers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of change of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

CHEF'S POACHED EGGS. (Thanks to Mrs. B. R. C.,

Nowadays, when more use than ever is being made of eggs, it has occurred to me that some of your readers would be interested in knowing how to poach eggs as the great chefs do-round and whole, with no yolk showing. Done in this way eggs may be set in aspic for a cool summer dinner, or used in various other dishes with a more gala air than is usually the case. Here is

Put about 3 pints of boiling water in a deep saucepan. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/2 tablespoon salt. Stir hard around and around the edge of the pan while the water boils hard, to start it swirling in one direction. When a "well" forms in the middle of the water, break an eggshell gently and drop the egg the directly into the "well." Lower heat and let cook until the white is set egg carefully with a skimmer and egg is nicely shaped and smooth.

DRIED BANANAS. (Requested by Mrs. E. T., Harpers Ferry.)

I would like some recipes for using the dehydrated banana halves and flakes now found on the market. Perhaps some of the Clearing House

COFFEE CAKE AND SPICE CAKE. Thanks to Mrs. M. L., Washington.

For Mrs. S. F. S., Norfolk, Va.: Easy Quick Coffee Cake. 11/2 cups all-purpose flour.

11/2 teaspoons baking powder.

cup granulated sugar. 2 teaspoon salt. 4 tablespoons butter or substitute.

23 cup milk. 16 cup brown sugar.

11/2 teaspoons cinnamon Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and granulated sugar.

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2 cups brown sugar. 1/2 cup butter or substitute.

1 cup thick sour or butter milk. 1 teaspoon soda 21/2 cups sifted flour-all-purpose.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. ½ teaspoon cloves. 1 cup raisins, if desired.

Cream sugar and shortening well. Add beaten egg. Mix soda with sour milk and add to cream texture alternately with flour with which has been blended with spices. Pour into greased and floured flat pan about 8x12 and bake 30 minutes in 375degree oven.

Make cream and butter frosting with powdered sugar (uncooked), adding 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or lemon or orange juice to taste. A

TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED. (Thanks to Mrs. O. T. B., Silver

Some time ago some one wrote in "Readers' Clearing House" column asking for a recipe for rye bread made with molasses. I water in the spinach will seep out. (a very short time). Remove the have been waiting for some one to give such a recipe, but am now nally given me without molasses, but after experimentation with it we like it according to the following

> SWEDISH RYE BREAD. Boil together for 3 minutes: 4 cups water.

2 cup brown sugar. 4 teaspoons caraway seed (can be

2 tablespoons shortening. 2 teaspoons chopped orange peel. Cool to lukewarm, add 12 cup

### Spare the Meat!

Every homemaker is looking for recipes to make the meat supply go further and many recipes depend on bland foods to extend meat flavor. Ways for serving sausage are almost unlimited and this is just one more recipe to add to the file of favorites. The delicious flavor of the sausage is cooked right in the

muffins as they bake. SAUSAGE RICE MUFFINS.

6 link sausages. 1/2 cup cooked rice.

2 cups flour.

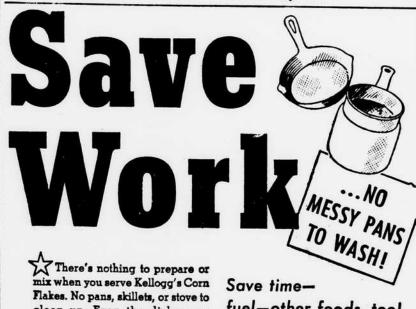
5 teaspoons baking powder. 1 egg.

34 cup diluted evaporated milk. 2 tablespoons melted lard or drippings. 1 teaspoon salt.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat egg lightly, add rice, milk and drippings. Fold in the flour. Pour into lightly greased muffin tins, stand one-half sausage upright in each one. Bake for 30-35 minutes at 425 de-

Garden Tip

If your garden harvest season extends into late November, broccoli and kale are worth trying in your Victory garden. They supply calcium as well as vitamin C. With less milk and cheese per person this year, other foods that contain calcium are important.



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# Brains vs. 'Baloney'

### Latter May Be Higher in Point Value, But Former Rates 'Tops' With Epicures

half-inch sections. Now roll each

bit in flour, using a fork and spoon.

Roll right through the dish of flour

and out the other side onto a plat-

ter. Now, into a heavy skillet place

butter or margarine—don't skimp

unless you must. Eke out with bacon fat, if necessary. And in this

fat fry the floured bits until they

are light brown. Season with salt

and place for a moment on brown

paper to take up any surplus fat.

Serve on a hot platter with enough

pieces of lemon so you can really

As a breakfast or luncheon dish-

well, any epicure or gourmet will

To round out a wonderful lunch-

eon menu, serve with this dish some

small round new potatoes in a light

cream sauce and maybe a few green

peas. If a wine is to accompany the

course, turn to an Alsatian white

wine or, not having that, select one

of the lightest bottles of California

Then a stewed whole pear, served

Now, if you have adventured thus

very cold, and, possibly, a bit of

far and should like to amble along

a way and find other pleasing varia-

tions, I shall be glad to have a note

underwrite all I have set down

squeeze on some juice.

sponge cake.

By The Victory Chef

As I study the chart of consumer point values as appearing in the newspapers early in May of 1943, I note that one can get three times as much in brains as "baloney" for the same number of points. This was noted the other day by a witty commentator and mentioned in Readers Digest: "It shows that the public values 'baloney' three times as highly as brains!"

Well, maybe so, maybe so. But when it comes to a dish of rare charm which may well delight the epicure, brains rank far up in the scale, regardless of the points it takes to secure them.

One man said: "It's a shame so few people appreciate the delicacy of calves' or hogs' brains!" Another said: "It is not at all a shame. It is wonderful. If more people knew, then one couldn't get enough points to have them now and then!" And be that as it may, the fact remains that calf, beef or hog brains are most tasteful and delicious. And this little memo is an invitation to you to enjoy this tid-bit among meat There are countless ways to cook

and serve brains—both hot and cold, -but for the moment, let us confine ourselves to just one simple and appealing way.

First, buy brains at your meat One "set," weighing half a pound or less, cut into two halves, makes two reasonable portions, but not more than one normal appetite can enjoy. Cook books often ramble around about putting the brains into water to parboil and that sort of thing, but here is my pet, special but not original, recipe: Stir thoroughly, then add white

flour about 7-714 cups to make soft

dough. Set in warm place (85 de-

onto floured board and knead just

a wee bit. Shape into loaves and

hour. I use meat loaf pans for bak-

ing and get 3 loaves from this rec-

ipe. It can be easily cut in half.

preparation. Perhaps her husband

would like it creamed. Cook spinach

as usual, drain, chop fine, add to

white sauce seasoning to taste. I

think the adding of a wee bit more

pepper than one would usually do

gives it an added something. Salt,

of course. Serve on toast points.

SPINACH RECIPE.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. J. R.,

In response to Mrs. S. F. S., Nor-

folk, who requested a camouflaged

spinach, I am passing on this de-

Boil the spinach not longer than

five minutes in boiling water. Use

only a small amount of water. Put

the spinach in colander to press out

water and then put through meat

grinder. Be certain to place paper

under the grinder as the excess

Into another dish grind a fair-sized

which the spinach was cooked. In

a saucepan cook the onion in a

small piece of butter over a low

flame. Add flour to the mixture,

then slowly add 1 cup of milk. When

the milk is used begin adding the

spinach water. Do not allow the

mixture to become thin. Add salt

and pepper to taste, then put in the

spinach and stir over a low flame

for not more than five minutes.

USES FOR HERBS.

(Requested by Mrs. J. L., Bethesda.)

I have planted a little herb bed-

notably, parsley, thyme, mint, basil

and marjoram. Can some of the

Clearing House readers give me sug-

gestions for dishes in which they

The column fills a real need, and

is most interesting. Thank you for

MAPLE SUGAR.

(Requested by Miss L. T. W.,

Someone just sent me a lot of

maple sugar. Please, won't someone

tell me what to do with it? I've

already given some away, but a good

deal remains. I don't cook much

as I have no real kitchen, and I'm

a bit stumped as to how to make

use of all this sugar.

Serve on melba toast.

should be used?

licious recipe:

Washington.

Makes 2 small loaves then.

Another economy recipe I'm sure let rise in pans until double the size.

these new "service wife cooks" will Bake in 350-degree oven for one

Break the set into two partsthey naturally fall that way. Taking one part in the left hand, hold t under the running water and while holding it there remove with the fingers of the right hand all the unedible bits of membrane which are in plain sight. As they are removed the clean, trim and delicate edible portion is right in your hand Then fix the second half of the 'set." Place on a slanting plate to In another column Mrs. S. F. S. let any excess moisture run off. And of Norfolk, Va., asks about spinach then slice each half crosswise into



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lighted in this unusual, crusty corn bread. Here is the recipe for you, to help you save points! Satisfies the hunger for good corn flavor . . . and with a simple creamed dish, makes a whole meal! Like the present Taliaferro daughter, you won't want to trust this recipe to anything but Quaker "Pick of the Crop" Corn Meal. Special process and the famous fresh-sealed round package keep it fresh and corn-tasty.

The Taliaferro Family's Own Crusty Corn Bread Recipe



1 cup Quaker Corn Meal (yellow or white) 1 cup flour

1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons single-acting OR 3 tea-

warm. Makes 16 squares.

spoons double-acting baking powder 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon melted shortening 1 beaten egg

Sift together, twice, the corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk and melted shortening until mixture is smooth. Add beaten egg and bake in a greased pan in a moderately hot oven 400° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Then pop under the broiler for 3 to 5 minutes, until

top is golden-brown and crusty. Cut while

Serve with butter or syrup, or cover with creamed chicken, fish or meat.

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# 'Make-Up' for Fish

### Herbs Do as Much for Sea Food As Cosmetics Do for a Woman

By Arthur H. Deute

Well, that isn't the fault of the when it comes to dressing up the fish. Neither is it our fault. Mainly fish, first of all look to your herbs. it's the fault of the person cooking or rather trying to cook the fish.

Leaving out brook trout and a few such rare delicacies which call for nothing but a light dusting with frying in very good butter, most of have to be dressed up. In this they resemble the eternal feminine of the human species, and they respond as



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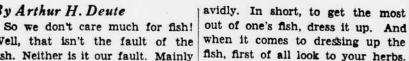
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The herb is the "make-up" of the broiled fish, just as paint and powder is the make-up for the modern female. But the resemblance salt and pepper and flour and then goes right along—too much make-up and the over-liberal use of herbs the "finny denizens of the deep" both spoil the effect. Herbs, like feminine make-up, must be used with discretion and intelligence.

So, we repeat—herbs mean to the fish what "make-up" means to the woman. Just a platter of broiled fillets with maybe some lemon slices served alongside may be compared to the woman who forgot to "put on her mouth"

But-with the fillets prepared for broiling and the broiler getting good and hot, suppose we "makeup" the topside of each fillet with a going over of herb butter! Then into the broiler-and as soon as the top side is broiled turn each one over, "make-up" the other side with herb butter and then finish the broiling. And then serve with the herb butter juice neatly spooned about the fish and with goodly bunches of crisp, spicy watercress alonyside.

An herb butter is nothing but a tablespoonful or two of rather soft. workable butter (or margarine), a pinch of salt and pepper and about a tablespoonful (heaping) of the herbs of our choice. All of these When the Doctor Fruit Salad are mixed together with a fork and

there is much leeway. One very good combination is chopped parsley, chopped chives and a generous Be Called pinch of dried marjoram, if you have no pot of green marjoram By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, (which you ought to have). Or thyme may be used instead of

If, in your herb garden, you now have a crop of green dill a few inches high pick off a few sprigs, mince is really sick enough to call the docwith parsley, add a bit of lemon juice tor?" a mother asks me. "Of course, and use for your herb infusion. Fennell, parsley and chives combine well, tso. A teaspoon of onion juice I hate to take a chance!" may be added, if you like.

cooking is just about the simplest him to bed and call the doctor. thing in the world. If we consider with only the top greens to be used, be laughed off. herbs as an aid to cookery present no

Any good food shop can provide But even better is growing one's own. And an herb garden may be merely a flower pot full of an herb, with as many kinds of herbs as you may have pots or room for them. Or it may be just a sunny nook in the box. And the seed store can supply the seeds. As the tiny bushes attain leaves, when dry, crumbled and

Salt brings

it out . . .

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When it rains it pours

winter's supply.

vested, the entire bush dried in a a thermometer, so she may know low oven or in the sun and the what the temperature is. packed into small jars for a whole signal. It is often due to a cold Nature puts the flavor in . . .

system. Accompanied by high fever, oil, vinegar, sugar, celery salt and it may mark the onset of pneu- 11/2 cups water and bring to a boil monia or meningitis. Place such a Beat slowly into beaten eggs. child on a bed where he cannot Moisten gelatin in 4 cup cold water harm himself and call the doctor at add to hot mixture and stir to dis-The baffling thing about many childhood diseases is that they start | Measure out 34 cup and pour into with the symptoms of the common cold. Measles, for instance, usually Chill until firm, cool remaining

articles on child health in war-

This delicious square meal for 6

Combine milk and salt. Cut fish into pieces for serving. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs. Fry in hot Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides.

Serve with Tartar Sauce made by combin-ing ½ cup mayonnaise with 2 teaspoons each

of chopped olives, parsley, pickles and capers.

Have fish instead of meat at least once a week and cook it this delicious Spry way. See how crisp and golden it is outside, how tender and flavorful inside. Foods fried the Spry way are digestible, too. A child can eat them. Remember to strain the Spry that's left and save it to fry with again.

Spry an important ENERGY food!

# For a summery luncheon or supper what could be better-or better for you-than a

crist and tangy fruit salad? The one pictured here includes apple slices, grapefruit segments, orange sections, avocado and cherries—but you can make up your own combinations to suit yourself. Sprinkle the fruits with lemon juice, to keep them from darkening, arrange them attractively on lettuce or chicory—and serve them with a superb dressing, for which you will find the recipe below.

Blend 14 cup lemon juice with

1/2 cup salad oil, and mix in 1

teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, and salt and black

pepper to taste. Add a dash of

1 tablespoon chopped mint.

nutmeg and of marjoram, and

Place an ice cube in the mix-

ture, and stir quickly until

dressing becomes cloudy and

slightly thickened. Do not let

ice cube stay long enough to

melt appreciably and dilute the

mixture. Serve dressing sep-

notice that it provides eight por-

tions. Together with cornbread or

prune muffins this salad makes an

appetizing, satisfying meal. The

ripe olives, rich with fruit oil, give

OLIVE-FISH GELATIN MOLD.

Dressing.

5 tablespoons salad oil.

4 cup granulated sugar.

2 tablespoons plain gelatin

Dash of cayenne pepper.

4 sliced, hard-cooked eggs.

11/2 cups flaked cooked fish.

1 cup whole ripe olives.

1 sliced green onion.

Salad greens.

112 cups diced cucumber

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon mild prepared mus-

Mold.

3 diced medium-sized tomatoes.

To make dressing: Combine salad

solve. Add mustard, cayenne pep-

per, mayonnaise and blend well.

mold or pan (about 9x5x3 inches).

portion. Arrange sliced eggs over

from pits, cucumber, tomato, onion,

fish and salt and blend lightly. Pour

over eggs. Chill until firm. Unmold,

slice and serve on salad greens.

1 teaspoon celery salt.

13 cups water.

2 eggs.

1/3 cup cider vinegar.

arate from the salad.

One-Dish Meal

Satisfying

Dressing

# are then ready for use. As to what the herbs shall be. Should Really

Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Associated Press Features. "How shall I know when Tommy I know doctors are overworked, but

Well, whenever you're not sure. Somehow or other, most American it's best to play safe. If Tommy housewives beat a hasty retreat when shows symptoms of illness, keep herbs are mentioned. And yet herb him away from other children. Put

What are symptoms of illness? thyme, marjoram, rosemary, basil, Let's see. Suppose you ask Tommy savory and celery greens as we do to do something and he suddenly parsley, it is all plain and easy. If finds he has a pain in his stomach we remember that chives are nothing A minute later he is bouncing around more than bunches of infant onions, actively. That pain is one that can

When Tommy is really sick his the recipe delectable substance. whole demeanor will very likely show the dried herbs in tins or packets. a change. He may be listless, turn away from his dinner with the explanation that he's "not hungry." He may be irritable and fussy, and melt into a crying spell for no good cause. Perhaps his face seems flushed. Now if he complains of a tiniest yard or a largish window pain in his stomach the symptom is more serious

Many children do have some fever the height of 5 or 6 inches, leaves when they are ill, and frequently tard. may be clipped off, minced and used. they vomit. I think it is a good Later on the "crop" may be har- thing for a mother to learn to use

Earache is an important danger infection and may be accompanied by fever. A baby too young to talk may be found crying and pulling on his ear. Another danger sign is a convulsion. This results from some irritation of the central nervous

begins with watery eyes, running nose and fever, before any rash dressing in bottom of pan. Combine appears. Scarlet fever begins with remaining dressing with olives cut some fever and a sore throat.

(This is the 14th in a series of time. Tomorrow: Blitz Attackers.)

To feed her family well under rationing a housekeeper must be alert. Not only must she modify her standard recipes, to make meat and shortening go farther, but she must be on the lookout for new food products and ready to experiment with them. Some of these are beginning to come to the market already. There are a few soybean products, such as flour and flakes, which are so high in protein that they are valuable additions to our nutrition. The newest product to be announced but which is not yet available to the retail market is a protein-high flour made from cottonseed. This is already in This "olive-fish gelatin mold" is use by cracker manufacturers and really a one-dish meal. You will by companies which make certain prepared mixed for pancakes and other breads.

Dehydrated tomatoes packed in the form of flakes have already been mentioned in this column. I have made some good sauces and soups from these. The flavor is a little more acid than canned or fresh tomatoes, and a little sugar should be added. When the flakes are used for milk soup, a speck of soda prevents curdling.

A banana powder with a very good flavor is available. This is very delicate and is particularly appropriate for use in a milkshake or an eggnog. It can be used in custards and in cornstarch pudding to which it gives a mild flavor.

# for patties or Swedish meat balls. The bread which the recipe demands is a real meat stretcher. The same WARTIME FOOD PUZZLER?

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Remember when you use soybean flour to replace part of the white flour that more liquid is indicated. For yeast breads I mix the liquid and the sovbean flour first and let it stand a few moments before putting in the other ingredients. E. M. B.

### By Shopping for Several Meals The businesswoman housekeeper | the total amount of meat purchased finds marketing difficult these days. and serve hot one night and cold

Business Woman May Save Time †

same kind of meat to use for two

meals. If this is the case she must

be sure to store it in the coldest

part of the refrigerator. All meat

the next. This recipe is being re-It takes her longer to select her peated today by request. food and sometimes she may have SWEDISH MEAT BALLS. to replan the use of her points. She 2 cups soft bread crumbs. will be inclined to buy for several 34 cup milk. days at a time if she has a problem 2 tablespoons minced onion of cooking for two and it may be 3 tablespoons fat. point-saving to buy enough of the 1 pound chopped beef.

4 teaspoon nutmeg. 11/2 teaspoons salt. 14 teaspoon paprika. 1 egg, slightly beaten. 2 tablespoons flour. 1/2 cup rich milk or thin cream.

is perishable, even ham and bacon. Chops, liver, kidney and chopped Soak bread crumbs in milk 10 meat may be put in one of the travs minutes. Saute onion in 1 tableof the freezing compartment. This spoon of fat until light brown. Add is almost essential for the variety to meat with seasonings and slightly and chopped meats. Remember that beaten egg. Add soaked bread meat that has been frozen should crumbs and put mixture through never be allowed to thaw and remeat grinder. Form in small balls freeze. It is generally best to use and saute in frying pan in remaining fat until light brown on all sides variety meats the day of purchase. Sprinkle with flour, coating each If only half of the chopped meat is to be used at one time after it ball well. Cover and cook five has been frozen, remove half of it minutes. Add milk or thin cream, and put the remainder back im- cover and cook five minutes. Yield: 16 to 18 small balls. Half of the meat might be used

### Good Suggestion

WHAT TO SERVE FOR A

MEATLESS DINNER THAT

WILL BE BOTH NOURISH-

CRACKERS

ONE POUND

ING AND ENJOYABLE?

Make leftover rice into cakes, fry recipe makes a very good meat loaf, in bacon fat and serve with maple for which you would, of course, use sirup for breakfast

FAMILY OF 2 Marie Gifford, Armour's food economist, here suggests another week's menus for a family of 2... Shows how to get 6 meat dinners, a meat luncheon, a Star Bacon breakfast, and butter and shortening for your 32 red stamp points. The market order below shows exact quantities to buy—can be easily adjusted for larger families. SUNDAY - Red Stamp Points - 12 (With leftovers for Tuesday and Wednesday)

Star Lamb Sirloin Roast \*
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Plain Cup Cakes Lemon Sauce

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Breaded Veal Chops \* Cream Gravy
Buttered Summer Squash
Cabbage Slaw Sour Cream Dressing
Fruit Gelatin Dessert TUESDAY - {Sunday leftovers} Lamb Curry \* on Rice (Leftover Lamb)
Green Beans
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream Cookies



Recipe: LAMB CURRY ON RICE

to 1 cup cubed, cooked lamb 1 tbsp. butter or 14 clove garlic 12 tsp. curry powder 1 tsp. salt 1 cup lamb broth or drippings
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 thsps, chopped green
pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 thsp. Worcestershire
Sauce
1/2 thsp. flour drippings

Cut meat in small cubes and brown lightly with onion, pepper and celery in fat. Add garlic, curry powder, salt, water and Worcestershire Sauce. Cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Then thicken with flour stirred into 2 these, cold water. Serve in ring of boiled rice. Serves 2. WEDNESDAY-Red Stamp Points-1

DeLuxe Hamburgers ★ on Toasted Buns Sliced Tomatoes and Onions Buttered Peas Individual Cherry Tarts or Pies THURSDAY --- Red Stamp Points-2 Star Bologna Cups \* with Hot Potato Salad or Sauerkraut Creamed Peas and Celery Strawberry Shortcake



### Recipe: BOLOGNA CUPS

4 slices Star large Bologna
SALAD: 15 tsp. mustard 2 cups cubed, cooked 1/2 tsp. salt Dash pepper potatoes 14 cup chopped green pepper ½ tsp. sugar 4 cup chopped onion 1 beaten Cloverbloom egg bsps. bacon drippings

2 thsps. bacon drippings
Do not remove casing from edges of bologna
slices. Heat slices gently in frying pan until they
curl into perfect cups. Meanwhile, cube hot
potatoes, add green pepper and onion. Heat together the vinegar, bacon drippings and seasonings and pour over the beaten egg, then pour
mixture over the potatoes and blend well. Serves
2 generously. And they are really delightful
made with Star Bologna. For it's made of choice,
fresh meats, delicately seasoned by Armour fresh meats, delicately seasoned by Armour masters in the art of sausage making.

FRIDAY-{not rationed} Baked Salmon Steaks Tartar Sauce
New Beets Beet Greens
Buttered Carrots Fresh Fruit Salad
Crackers Cream Cheese Jelly SATURDAY --- Red Stamp Points-2

Baked Beans with Bacon ★
Broiled Tomatoes Lettuce Sour Cream Dressing Fresh Raspberries

### PLUS SUNDAY BREAKFAST - Red Points - 2

Fresh berries on prepared cereal Star Bacon \* and Eggs
Toast and Coffee MONDAY LUNCHEON -{not rationed}

Cream Cheese and Green Pepper Sandwiches Fresh Asparagus Cup Cakes (leftover) and Milk WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON — {leftovers} Lamb \* Broth with Barley and Vegetables (From bones and leftover meat from Sunday) Melba toast, Tomato salad, Rice raisin custard

\* Means Rationed Meats Red E, F and G stamps good this week. ······

### MARKET ORDER for a Family of 2

2 lbs. Star Lamb Sirioin Roast 2 lb. Hamburger 5 points per lb. 3 2 lb. Star Bacon 8 points per lb.

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alightly. Arrange layer on bottom of greased baking dish, dot with shortening, add layer of thinly sliced cheese. Top with softened Premiums.

Combine beaten eggs, milk, and seasoning. Pour over mixture in baking dish, sprinkle with grated beases. Set in pen partly filled with

hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) until sustard is set.

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# FISH CUTLETS AND DIGESTIBLE 1 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoons salt 1 cup sifted bread

Gingerbread with Cottage Cheese Topping

Blend Spry, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and blend. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Add to ereamed mixture, blending well. Add water and beat until smooth. Pour batter into Spryocated 10 x 10 x 2 inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 55

Serve half of the gingerbread in squares with Cottage Cheese Topping, made by combining 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup cream or top milk and 2 tablespoons sugar (if desired). Mix thoroughly, serve on squares of gingerbread and sprinkle with grated orange rind. Makes enough topping for 6 servings.

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TIMB: about 25 minutes

• I cup sour milk or buttermilk

· 1 egg, unbeaten

• 1/2 cup raisins

The Budapest String Quartet, during its appearance under the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation at the Library of Congress, has gradually added at each concert one modern work to its repertoire of the classics in chamber music. For last night's program the composition was Hindemith's "Quartet No. 3, Op. 22," composed in 1922. Bracketing it and setting it off by reason of the sharp contrast thus given were Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K. V.\*

deeper intent.

form he has evolved is one of the

writing. While the new character is still alien to our ears and minds.

dies of unusual style which are

One of these is to be found in

the first movement where it forms

and always with ethereal beauty.

It gives an Oriental character to

the work which is further stressed

in the mild, almost barbaric aban-

don of the second movement and

the muted pizzicato of the cello and viola in the third to the flowing

The quartet is a work of impel-

ling beauty but of a kind to be over-

looked in a less comprehending

playing than the superb perform-

ance of the Budapest artists. It

is written in five sections, the first

and second merging into each other and the fourth and fifth forming

Although the "Quartet in D

Major" was written by Mozart two

years before his death, it is not one

of his most distinctive works nor

noteworthy for more than its grace-

ful, fluent style. The Schubert

"Quartet in D Minor." his greatest

in this form, in which he includes

the theme of a song. "Der Tod und

das Madchen," written 10 years

earlier, is one of the Budapest

players' masterpieces and concluded

the program, which will be repeated

Lovette Club Gives Concert. The annual spring concert of the

Lovette Choral Club took place last

night in Barker Hall of the YWCA

with the flower-decked stage giving

a gala atmosphere to the occasion. The singers, dressed in white, had a touch of deep rose color on each left shoulder where corsages made

of War savings stamps were fas-

table further by the appearance of

Emanuel Vardi, violist, of the Navy

Band Orchestral, and Carolyn

Schulte, coloratura soprano, as

Mr. Vardi's brilliant performance

of two groups of numbers disclosed

him as an artist of the first rank

gifted with a dazzling technique and

a splendid musicianship. His strong. fleet fingers and light, sure bow arm

placed the viola, rarely heard in solo form, on a par with the violin

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The concert was made no-

tonight.

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phrases of the violins.

575" and the Schubert "Quartet in D | Quartet had a superlative reading Minor" familiarly known as "Death | that not only proved its importance

In the hands of this accomplished clarified its structure and content ensemble group the Hindemith for the uninitiated. Its austere, was better and permitted the beauty

Boy, are they good! Pillsbury's Whole Wheat monies and atonal directness to a HONEY MUFFINS of Hindemith's convictions in the made with flavorful whole wheat flour... one of the flours most impressive points about his recommended in the government's nutrition program its dimensions are so logical that they are never lost sight of. At the same time the composer has melowoven into, or about which is woven, the stronger factors of his style. the opening measures, first given a haunting far-away quality by the first violin to which is then added the voice of the viola. It returns again and again in short phrases

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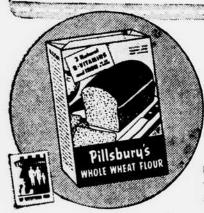
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strument and many of the speedy passages were blurred, not because

in a new trend in composition but forthright outline yielded a rich poetry which needed none of the oughly appreciated. His artistic colsuavity or rounded form of the comlaborator throughout was Margaret panion composers to give it tell-Vardi, who played his accompaniing beauty. The artists' interprements from memory and with fine tation was one of complete undersympathy. standing that had probed through the complexities of strange har-

The light, pure soprano of Miss Schulte has gained in power and finesse and her singing of the aria from Donizetti's "La Fille du Regi-The unquestionable genuineness ment." the Poldini-LaForge "Dancing Doll" and Strauss' "The Blue

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violin repertoire for his program. This permitted him to display his extraordinary technique on an instrument difficult to command in the same wide range as the violin. but it also had its drawbacks. Numbers such as the Moskowski-Sarasate "Guitar," Sarasate's "Zapateada" and the Paganini "Caprices, Nos. 9 and 24," and Nos. 13 and 17, given as encores, are not well suited to the heavier voiced in-

of Mr. Vardi's fault, but because of the slower response of the viola. His playing of these virtuoso works was a feat in itself but the medium he used is an unnatural one for them and the effect not completely satisfying. His arrangement for viola of Chopin's "Nocturne" and richness of his tone to be thor-

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943. and Cassado's arrangement of Fres- Danube," gave her opportunity to cert and for which Elsie Cranmer Landover Hills Group

the club, has cultivated in the sing- one group. The program opened ers a clear, finely produced tone and with "The Kingdom of Our Gracious pure diction that makes their en- God," by Thomas S. Lovette, in resemble singing distinctive. In the spect to whose memory the club varied program chosen for this con- was named.

cobaldi's "Toccata," Mr. Vari drew show the crystalline quality of her was the accompanist, two numbers coloratura and the ease of her vocal in particular were outstanding in To Nominate Saturday production in the higher registers. performance—Rossini's "Inflammat-Her numbers included also the Pop- us et Accensus," with Hazel Cake per "Gavotte," Jacobson's "Chanson as soloist, and R. Deane Shure's de Marie Antoinette" and Rimsky- beautiful Southern spiritual, "The Korsakoff's "The Rose Enslaves the Old Boat Zion," with incidental solo

Nightingale." She was repeatedly sung by Anna F. Kimball. recalled until encores were given.

Eva Whitford Lovette, director of the direction from Mrs. Lovette for

Nomination of officers for the coming year will feature a meeting of the Landover Hills (Md.) Citizens' Association at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Blythe's Garage in Lanham. The election will be held at the June

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Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, 1 p.m. tomorrow. DANCE. Pennsylvania State Society. Shoreham Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DISCUSSION. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Dramatechnique Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

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Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 7 Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

\*Sports, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing refreshments games Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments square

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\*Swimming and instructions, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, indoor sports, music,

tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver- hostesses, refreshments, Francis mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. \*Day war workers' party, 8 o'clock; \*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; night war workers' party, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, 11:30 o'clock

favors, refreshments, night tonight.

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# Victory Gardens

HERBS By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,

Star's Garden Editor. should now grow their own herb Caraway, while of easy culture, is a supply. Since the war has cut off many of the

sources from No. 69 which herbs were imported.

cooks make use of herbs and most paratively easily grown. Many of them are annuals, and the seed may are in this group, although sage and basil Liquor Supply Co., 1338 No. Capitol st be sown in the edge of the garden plot where they will grow and of the herbs want a sweet soil and plot where they will grow and of the herbs want a sweet soil and this plot considers.

DRIVERS (white), deferred men preferable, steady work, rapid advancement possibilities. Phelps-Roberts Corp., 1825–14th flower, adding interest to the gar- this must be taken into considera-

herbs are chives, sage, tarragon, joram and rosemary are some. basil, dill, borage, chervil, sweet marjoram, summer savory, mint and parsley. Most of them require a bed is planted to an herb when two light county (well-drained), soil in a planted to an herb when two light county (well-drained), soil in a planted to an herb when two left and the parsley. Apply Steuart Bros. Inc. 1012 5th n.w. 8 to 4 p.m. light, sandy (well-drained) soil in or three plants will supply the needs full sun, but mint and parsley thrive of the cook throughout the season in shady, moist places. Herbs suited and leave some for curing. Persley to dry situations include borage, is seldom used in large amounts and chives and rosemary. Chives and a half dozen plants are sufficient. garden thyme are useful as low Two or three sage plants will sup-Lemon balm, chervil, ply all of the flavoring needed. mints, parsley and tarragon thrive Those herbes used in salads may

Because the list of herbs is long and many gardeners are inexperi-

### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Arthur McGowan, 24, and Margaret Mar-shall, 21, both of Arthuron, Richard J. Perr. 27, 126 Oslethorne st. n.w., and Irene Katka, 24, 1809 G st. Bylvan Peigenson, 97, 9114 N st. n.w., and Ruth Madorsky, 21, 443 Jefferson Robert H Symonds 22, 2100 19th st. n.w. and Shirley Alexand, 20, 3161 18th st. Lester Roff, 28, and Kathleen Fraser, 27, both of 1628 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Duane Kent. 26, and Kathryn M. Donovan, 24, both of Tomah, Wis. Arthur D. Sarsen, 21, Lawrence, Massiand Rita M. Jerome, 22, 300 F st. n.w. William Davis, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Rita Newby, 23, 315 14th st. n.e. Paul Dean, 31, 23, 20 T st. n.e. and Margaret E. McCathran, 21, 2227 Taylor st. n.e.

ne.
David Lilly, 22, 1237 D st. n.e., and Florence Kohler, 20, 3722 26th st. n.e.
Raymond E. White, 34, Springfield, Mass.,
and Thesesa Ringwald 34, Plaza Hotel,
uling Lenciole, 22 Chicago and Evangeline Robertson, 21, 1533 Octon st. n.w.
Russell Wayland, 30, 1832 I st. n.w., and
Mary M. Brown, 25, 2730 Wisconsin

Raymond E. White. 34. Springfield. Mass. and Theresa Ringwald. 34. Plaza Hotel. Ulius Lencione. 22. Chicago and Evanta Figure Robertson. 21. 1533 Ocden st. n.w. Russell Wayland. 30. 1532 I st. n.w. and e. Mary M. Brown. 25. 2730 Wisconsin ave.

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Charles and Batrice, girl.
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Howman. Helmson and Mary. sirl.
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William Fuss. 31. 829 22nd st. n.w. and Bettine Reliable and Mary. sirl.
White. Clarence and Benrice. girl.

Deaths Reported

Susen W. Armor. 93, 720 Maryland of Otto J. Voight. 85, 5410 2th st. n.w.
William R. Hamilton, 73, 1325 13th st. n.w.
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Murray Threadsill. 40, 172 Bryant st. n.w., and Verbona Hill. 30, Chicago.

Imerson Williams, 26, 1914 11th st. n.w., and Fannie Moten, 25, 1927 13th st. n.w. and Burroughs, Upper Maribogo, Marchine Moten, 25, 1927 13th st. In ant Burroughs, Upper Maribogo, Marchine Marchi

The suggestion has been made they are to be used. Grow no more the desirable herbs are difficult to propagate and, if desired, plants should be purchased, especially or call RE 2500 there is and will where only one or two plants are be a shortage. However, not all needed to supply the family needs. Tank 6% E st. n.w. cooks make use of herbs and most of those who do need only a few paratively easy to grow from seed, 5319 Wisconsin ate n.w. kinds. If the home gardener is interested in growing them, there are
a number of kinds that are comthey do not transplant easily.

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Some of the more easily grown garden-sage, thyme, sweet mar-Do not plant more than will be

> (Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.)

### Births Reported

Bayne, Fred and Anna, boy, Colbert, James and Eleanor, boy, Colbert, James and Eleanor, boy, Cooper, Maynard and Elizabeth, boy, Curtis, Frank and Martha, boy, Darnell, Herbert and Florence, boy, Ince, Richard and Forence, boy, Ince, Richard and Martha, boy, Kursch, Robert and Anita boy, Manning, John and Nannie, boy, McKendrick, John and Frances, boy, Shetterly, William and Lois, boy, Shetterly, William and Lois, boy, Stratus, Erwin and Anne, boy. Rogow Soloman and Rose boy Spatierly William and Lois boy Strauss, Erwin and Anne, boy Zafra. Urbano and Nellie, boy Bauserman, Charles and Beulah, boy Chambers, James and Edith boy, Conson Dale and Nellie, boy Daly, Eawin and Flita boy Daly, Eawin and Ella, boy Diuguid, Frank and Blanche, boy, Goldsmith, Jack and Geneva, boy, Goldsmith, Jack and Geneva, boy, Jones, Ralph and Derothea, boy, Lovejoy, Charles and Ellen, boy, Markham, John and Margaret, boy, Oastler, James and Mary, boy, Jones, Robert and Mary, boy, Jones, Robert and Mary, boy, Winegar, Walter and Ann, boy, Zirkle, John and Virginia, girl, Bradus, Walter and Ida, girl, Coates, James and Maria, boy, Glover, Bulamin and Mary, boy, Hacker, James and Lucy, boy, Hockaday, James and Eleanor, boy sirl, Jackson, Charles and Beatrice, girl

Paul Jones. 23. 1477 Columbia rd. n.w.

and Patsy Brats. 13. 619 D st. se.

Clarence Otto. 28. 330.7 R st. n.w. and
Hel n Holyst. 29. 2707 Adams Mill rd.
n.w.

Wilhur Olin. 22. Ecorse Mich. and Eclen
Freez. 22. 441 13th pl. n.e.
Hames M. Byrnes. 61. 648 Franklin st.
n.e. and Mary Poolt. 41. 62 W st. n.w.
Valter Thompson. 34 and Josie Smith.
31. both of 903 Jackson st. n.e.

Syland Parker. 21. 321 U st. n.w. and
Janet Stewart 21. Wellsville. N.Y.
Ceslie Bailey. 23. Front Royal. Va. and
Helen Lowis. 29. Alexandria. Va.

Lewis Lovins. 32. and Gladys Kelly. 26.
both of 1628 11th st. n.w.

Murray Threadsill. 40. 172 Bryant st. n.w.

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Clarence Otto. 28. 330. 720 Maryland f. e.
Otto J. Voight. 85. 5410 9th st. n.w.

Susn. W. Armor. 93. 720 Maryland f. e.
Otto J. Voight. 85. 5410 9th st. n.w.

Heydra R. Hemilton. 71. 1325 13th st. n.v.

Repairmin D. Carr. 72. 6624 R st. n.e.
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