Weather Report From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Cooler tonight, with gentle winds. Temperatures today-Highest, 69, at 2:16 a.m.; lowest, 54, at noon; 57 at 3:30 p.m. Full report on page A-14.

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U. S. LAND FORCES ATTACK JAPS ON ATTU Churchill Says White House Talks Move 'Well Ahead of Armies'

Offensive Plans Are in Making, He Indicates

Time Is Approaching To Invade Continent, He Tells Home Guard

BULLETIN.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill devoted this afternoon to conferences with their full staffs. This is the second time during their conferences that they have gotten together surrounded by the complete British and American staffs of top generals, admirals and other key advisers.

By the Associated Press.

Prime Minister Churchill declared today he and his military experts had met with President Roosevelt to "plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward," and indicated general offensive plans were in the making.

"It is no good only having one march ahead laid out." he said, in a broadcast to the British Home Guard on the third anniversary of its life, speaking by radio from the White House.

"March after march must be planned as far as the human eve can see. Design and forethought must be our guides and heralds. "We owe it to the fighting troops. We owe it to the vast communities

we are leading out of the dark places: we owe it to heroic Russia to long-tormented China; we owe it U. S. Airmen Down to the captive and enslaved nations to long-tormented China; we owe it who beckon us on through their prison bars.



CHURCHILL TALKS TO HIS COUNTRYMEN-Prime Minister Churchill lit up his ever-present cigar and took a few preliminary puffs just before broadcasting to the British people here today. -A. P. Photo.

Allied Warships

By the Associated Press.

a vengeance. For more than 20

minutes broadside after broadside

(The Italian island, heavily

fortified and employed by the

Axis as a submarine and plane

screamed into the harbor.

Axis forces in North Africa.

last week.)

wo weeks ago.

Plan to Cancel 75% of Taxes

'Skip-a-Year' Bloc **Beats Administration's** Modified Proposal

By the Associated Press.

With bi-partisan advocates of the "skip-a-year" plan of tax abatement holding their lines firmly, the Senate beat down, 50 to 32, today an administration attempt to amend the new revenue bill to provide for cancellation of only 75 per cent of a year's levies.

The vote, on an amendment offered by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, cleared the way for an expected early vote on a modified version of the Ruml plan under which the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes would be excused for all persons to put them on a current payment basis.

The Senate earlier rejected, 57 to 21. an amendment to the revenue bill to credit current payments against this year's income and collect the full 1942 tax in 10 semiannual installments, beginning next March 15.

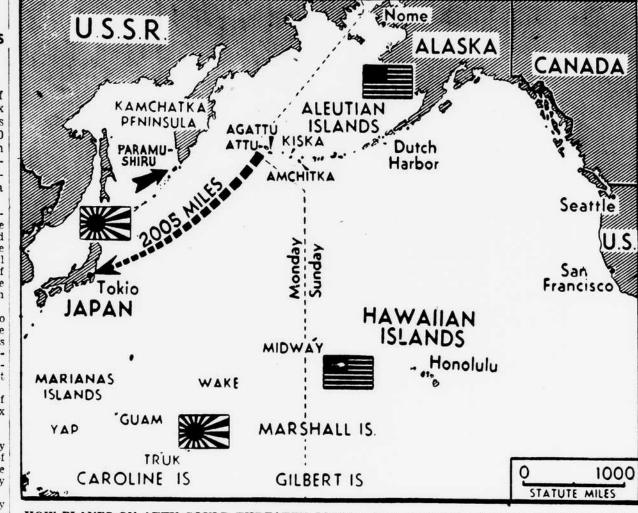
This was the Senate's first test of sentiment on canceling income tax obligations

Ellender Fights Abatement. The amendment was offered by Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, who told the Senate he believed it was wicked to abate any one's taxes in wartime.

His proposal was opposed Chairman George, who said the time has passed when Congress could contemplate current collection of taxes without abatement of some of the accrued liability.

Senate Rejects Attack On Japanese Supply Base In Western Aleutians Revealed

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HOW PLANES ON ATTU COULD THREATEN JAPAN-Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians, where American troops are battling the Japanese, is only 2,005 miles from Tokio, within theoretical range of bombers based there. Closer is the Japanese base at Paramushiru (small arrow) within 650 nautical miles. If the Japanese have succeeded in carving an air base out of Attu's mountainous landscape, American forces undoubtedly would concentrate on completing it

Greatest U. S. Air Raid \$29,463,687,198 Navy Fund

A \$29,463,687,198 naval appro- tion

the country may have every

confidence in the achievement of

an unconditional victory across

both oceans if the home front

The assurance came from the

House Appropriations Committee as

it made public a bulky transcript of

testimony taken from the chiefs of

the Nation's sea-fighting forces, a

report brimming with broad details

of smash-the-enemy invasion prep-

Nats Lead Indians,

3-1, in Ninth Inning

Early, Sullivan Single

By BURTON HAWKINS.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case flied deep

CLEVELAND-Hockett flied to

(See BASEBALL, Page A-12.)

one of the worst jobs we ever had

"We have even cut the fabrics out

of women's hats in order to save

taking care of all the dominions in

the supply of textiles, and North

Africa. The minute we get into a

textiles floats in on us. The people

While rationing of clothing has

been resorted to in all European

have to be clothed."

The WPB Textile Division, Mr. countries, Mr. Nelson said, "we are announced today.

CLEVELAND, May 14.-The

Of Deciding Game

To Bring Griffmen

Up From Behind

series here.

ball.

Clothing May Be Rationed,

Nelson Tells House Committee

clothing and textiles in the United fabric, because we are being asked

States "is imminent unless we can today to supply fabrics and textiles

use the best brains of the industry of all kinds for lease-lend," he testi-

and so utilize all the facilities as to fied. "We have the proposition of

of the ninth inning.

continues to do its part."

arations.

By the Associated Press.

Appropriation Measure Is Largest

In History; Expansion Plan Outlined

priations measure-largest in "War inevitably results in waste-

history-was sent to the House waste of men and materials and

floor today with a message that money; that is one reason for our

carry on.

lights:

Nats were leading the Indians nand Kilsheimer and trading as

2,000 fans in the third and de- slaughterers, was fined \$1,500 by

ciding game of their three-game Justice Matthew F. McGuire in

Spence. Boudreau doubled to right. | careful consideration. He spoke of

Boudreau took third on a passed the urgency of avoiding inflation in

grounded to Vernon who stepped on of losing the victory on the home

territory like that, the deficit of United States naval forces in Eu-

Keltner walked. Heath this country, adding that the idea

today at League Park before F. Kilsheimer Bros.,

The score was 3-1 in the first half meat above ceiling prices.

American Action Seen as Move to Cut Off Kiska

By the Associated Press. United States forces landed on Japanese-held Attu Island in the

Aleutians Tuesday and are now locked in battle with enemy troops, the Navy announced today.

Attu so far appears to be the only direct target of American landings. A general conclusion that no similar attack has been made yet on Kiska, the other Japanese Aleutian base, was based, in part, on the fact a communique today told of new air attacks on that island. American planes hardly would bomb an island after American

troops have landed there, it was pointed out, and the new raids on Kiska came on Thursday, two days after the Attu landing.

The Berlin radio quoted a Tokio dispatch as saying the Americans approached the island under cover of a dense fog.

"They first shelled the island by sea with naval artillery and at the same time American airmen dropped hombs" the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said.

Larger American Force

"Although the enemy was numerically superior. Japanese troops immediately took up the fight, which still was going on Friday evening.

"Kiska, to the east of Attu, which

also is in Japanese hands, so far is not included in the American landing operations. The landing was announced in a

which

"1. On May 11 United States

forces landed at the island of Attu

in the Aleutians, and are now en-

gaged with Japanese forces on the

island. Details of the operation will

be released when the situation clari-

Naval spokesmen refused to go be-

ond the limits of this bare an-

(First word of the landing op-

eration came from the Tokio ra-

dio, which broadcast a Japanese

imperial headquarters communi-

que today saying the landing

began Wednesday and that a

ed by the Federal Communica-

tions Commission, said "crack

American forces began landing

on Atsuta Islands of the Aleu-

tians on May 12. Our forces on

the same island have intercepted

them and are now engaging them

in fierce battle." The Japanese

had renamed Attu Atsuta after

Continued on Page A-14, Column 1)

Thomas Sande, 38, Dead;

A. P. Sports Photographer

NEW YORK, May 14.-Thomas

Sande, 38, Associated Press pho-

ographer known particularly for

his work in the sports field, died to-

day in New York Hospital after a

Mr. Sande joined the Associated

Press in 1931. His specialty was

baseball and he was known to

Survivors are his widow and two

dozens of major league players.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 14 (P) .-

Stocks heavy; peace selling hits

list. Bonds irregular; reorgan-

ization rails decline. Cotton low-

er; commission house and New

Wyoming to Test

President's Power

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 14 .--

Wyoming filed suit in Federal Dis-

trict Court vesterday to test the

legality of President Roosevelt's

created the Jackson Hole National

Monument. The monument is a

John J. McIntyre filed the com-

plaint against Charles J. Smith, the

monument's administrator, asking

the court to restrain the Federal

Government from "interfering with"

The State also seeks a declaratory

judgment and asks the court to con-

strue the Antiquities Act of 1906 and

rule on the validity of the Preident's

tion interferes with ranchers and

removes large acreages of land from

GUIDE FOR READERS

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The State contends the reserva-

State jurisdiction over the area.

Deputy State Attorney General

330.000-acre reservation.

15 proclamation which

To Create Park

W.

The

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M

... B-3

By the Associated Press.

prolonged illness.

sons, aged 11 and 6.

Orleans selling

March

proclamation.

State tax rolls.

(That communique, as record-

fierce battle was in progress.

nouncement or offer any comment

on the course of the fighting.

"North Pacific:

-A. P. Wirephoto.

, chief of the fleet, came this asser-

hatred of war. But * * * we

cannot afford to pussyfoot when it

comes to appropriating money to

Horne Outlines Preparations.

chief of naval operations, fell the

assignment of outlining for the com-

mittee the Navy's over-all prepara-

tions in its struggle for sea suprem-

acy, and he produced these righ

1. "Fortunately, the initial plans

(See NAVY, Page A-5.)

Kilsheimer Partner

Ceiling Violation

Fined \$1,500 in Meat

Brother's Arraignment

Held Over by Illness;

Firm Issues Statement

Bernard Kilsheimer, 42. de-

meat

scribed as a co-partner of Ferdi-

District Court today for selling

Kilsheimer pleaded guilty to the

In imposing sentence, Justice Mc-

Guire said he had given the case

Kilsheimer Statement.

H. Mason Welch, attorney for

"There is no claim whatsoever by

(See KILSHEIMER, Page A-4.)

Admiral Wilson Named

LONDON, May 14.—Rear Admiral

George Barry Wilson has been ap-

pointed Chief of Staff to Admiral

Harold R. Stark, commander of

rope, succeeding Capt. Paul H.

Bastedo, who had been Acting Chief

of Staff and naval attache, it was

Stark's Chief of Staff

Kilsheimer, said in a prepared state-

charges, contained in a three-count

indictment, on May 3.

front "cannot be tolerated."

ment presented in court:

By the Associated Press.

and appropriations for our two-

To Vice Admiral F. J. Horne vice

rison bars." Urging the Home Guard, which 16 of 25 Zeros Off rendered such valiant service in mid-1940 when Britain was under severe air assault from Germany, to continue its vigilance, the Prime Minister said that "until Hitler and Hitlerism are beaten into unconditional surrender, the danger of invasion (of Britain) will never pass away

Victories Must be Spur.

Asserting "victory is no conclusion" and that "victories gained by the way must be a spur," Mr. Churchill said:

"We must prepare for the time which is approaching and will surely come, when the bulk of these armies (Anglo-American troops in Britain) will have advanced across the seas into deadly grapple on the continent

armies" in Britain and described his mons time. homeland as the assembly base for the United States armies of libera- a force of Corsair fighters and some tion coming across the Atlantic The Prime Minister paid warm given.

tribute to the Home Guard and told guns and ammunition in July, 1940. He said the Allies were in much (See CHURCHILL, Page A-14.)

Steinhardt Cancels Trip

ANKARA, Turkey, May 14 (P) ----Laurence A. Steinhardt. United States Ambassador to Turkey, today canceled a trip to Cairo a few minutes before he was scheduled to board his train.

Late Races

longs, Amos (Prain) 7.20 2.50 2.40 Rough Amos (Prain) 7.20 2.50 2.60 Discretion (Root) 2.80 2.60 Barraca (Austin) 3.40 Time, 1:20.2-5 Also ran-Mud Dobber, Paso Grande and Vantryst.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: about 4½ furions. Noon Step (Kirkland) 11.40 5.00 4.60 Saint Pyrewick (Austin) 4.00 2.80 Sun Target (Root) 4.20 Time. 0.524%. Also ran—Half Inch. True Warrior. Time Her and Butter Man.

Time, 1:5235. Also ran—Yankee Lad. Milk Toast. Sep-lin. Tantrum and Charlene.

Congress Takes Too Much Time, Land Testifies

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land told the Senate Small Business Committee today he "might do a better job" as chairman of the Maritime Commission if he could spend more time at his office and less before congressional hearings.

"This is the third time this week I've had to come up to the Hill," Admiral Land said, "and I've got to come up tomorrow before still another committee. I might do a better job getting business to smaller war plants if I had more time to devote to it.'

fort was being made to channel business to smaller plants, but that "my responsibility is to deliver these

Russell Islands

Lost in Air Battle West of Guadalcanal

Sixteen of twenty-five Japanese Zeros were shot down by American forces in an aerial engagement in the vicinity of the Russell Islands, 65 miles west

nounced today.

Mr. Churchill referred to "strong curred Thursday afternoon, Solo-

others, the type of which was not

how it got a big advance in effi- Navy, accounted for 15 of the Zeros. ciency when the United States fur- Five United States planes were lost nished a million rifles and 1,000 field in the engagement, but two of the better shape now, with people not- single Liberator heavy bomber ating "our growing mastery of the tacked Japanese installations at air, not only over our island, but Kahili while another aircraft of

carried out yesterday.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: Extension of Coal Act

By the Associated Press.

May 23, to allow time for study of a

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1,½ miles, Janegri (Palumbo) 4.60 2.80 2.60 Sal's Sister (Acosta) 3.00 2.80 Free Trader (Richard) 3.20

Earlier Results And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING (P).-Japanese troops were reported by the

Admiral Land testified every ef-

Bombard Harbor At Pantelleria

Air Squadrons Strike **Five American Planes** Again at Targets in Mediterranean Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 14 .- Allied headquarters announced today that a naval force fired 20 broadsides yesterday into the harbor area of Panof Henderson Airfield on Guadtelleria Island and Allied air squadalcanal Island, the Navy an-

There also was a possibility that offensive no longer divided by the two more of the Zeros were de- necessity for support of ground stroyed in the combat which oc- troops in Tunisia.

The attack was carried out by

The Corsairs, according to the pilots of these were reported saved. Earlier in the same morning a the same type bombed Ballale Is-

land, in the Shortland Island area In the Aleutians, Army planes effective, headquarters said. made two attacks on Japanese installations at Kiska, but poor visibility, due to weather conditions medium bombers delivered a smashprecluded an observation of the ing assault on Cagliari, port and air results of these attacks which were

House Approves 90-Day

Legislation extending the Bituminous Coal Act three months beyond Augusta by about 50 American

bill continuing the act two years, was passed by the House by unanimous consent today and sent to the

CAIRO, May 14 (AP) .-- Joseph E The act sets up machinery for set-Davies, en route to Moscow on a ting minimum soft coal prices with special mission for President Roosethe view of eliminating destructive velt, arrived last night in Cairo. He price cutting and thus stabilizing stayed with the American Minister,

the industry. Alexander C. Kirk.

Late News Bulletins

Fortresses Attack Fighter Base in France

LONDON (P).-American Flying Fortresses with a fighter escort attacked a large German fighter airfield and repair depot at Courtrai, in Belgium, today,

Injuries Fatal to Auto Crash Victim

Mildred Beach, 18, of 3405 Q street N.W., died today in Georgetown Hospital from injuries suffered early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding ran off Leesburg pike and struck a telegraph pole. Miss Beach was employed by the War Department.

Japs Make New Yangtze Crossings

Chinese high command today to have made fresh crossings to the south bank of the Yangtze west of Lake Tungting, where Chinese forces are fighting to retain command of a rich rice growing region.

WLB Ruling on Coal Dispute Due By the Associated Press.

A War Labor Board ruling on some of the issues in the coal miners-operators' dispute may be only hours away, an informed source said this afternoon. Whether it will be a report by the fact-finding panel or an interim decision by the board could not be learned definitely. The 15-day truce in

Senator George told reporters he did not know whether it would be possible to reach a final vote during the day because of many other amendments in the offing. With the issue so close that five

doubtful votes may turn the tide, administration lieutenants said they (See TAXES, Page A-12.)

OPA Scraps Ceilings

Allowing Price Rise Plan for Vegetables,

Fruits Called Off rons rained powerful blows on Sardinia, Sicily and Italy herself in an By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration, which had planned to institute a new ceiling price arrange-(Desmond Tighe, Reuters corment for canned and frozen fruits espondent, in describing the and vegetables next Monday, disshelling of Pantelleria, which is covered today it would raise some 45 miles east of Cap Bon Peninceilings higher than retailers now sula in the Sicilian channel, said charge. It thereupon called it off. "the heat was turned on with

These ceilings were to have been based on a formula allowing a retailer a specific markup above the cost of the items to him.

A plan for similar markups for wholesalers selling canned fruits, canned vegetables and baby foods likewise was revoked.

base, has been neavily pounded by Allied planes, undergoing six In place of the new schedule, attacks in four days within the continued markups which OPA have been in effect for several Shore batteries replied to the months for canned vegetables and shelling, but their fire was inreduced markups which were announced earlier this week for

American Flying Fortresses and canned and frozen fruits. OPA's field offices, applying the new set of markups in preparing

city-wide dollars-and-cents prices base which long helped support for canned fruits and vegetables found the ceilings thus calculated The raid was the biggest yet unwould be higher than existing prices dertaken against Sardinian targets. and thus violate President Roosefar surpassing that on Maddalena velt's hold-the-line order.

About 20 enemy vessels were sunk French Resistance Combined or damaged and large oil fires were LONDON, May 14 (AP).-The Fightstarted at the Sicilian harbor of ing French announced tonight that

French underground resistance had (See AFRICA, Page A-3.) been brought under a central authority, the council of French re-Davies Reaches Cairo sistance operating in France.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicago-New York 000 0 Chicago ---- 000. Batteries-Wensloff and Dickey: Ross and Turner. At Detroit-

Philadelphia 000 301 000-Detroit 300 000 01 -Batteries-Harris and Swift: H. White, Henshaw (7th), Bridges (9th) and Rich-

Boston at St. Louis, Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Chicago 010 001 00 -New York ... 010 100 00 -

Batteries-Bithorn and Hernandez; Lohrman and Lombardi. At Brooklyn-Pittsburgh _ 200 300 00 -

Brooklyn ... 100 000 09 --Batterles-Gornicki and Lopez; Fitz-immons, Melton (4th) and Owen. At Boston-St. Louis.... 000 001 200-Boston 000 003 000-

Batterles-Lanier and W. Cooper; Jav-Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

Postponed.

Today's Home Runs National League. Ott, New York, in 2d.

Bill Reported for House Action Staged on Airplane **Plant in France British Bombers Blast**

Berlin, Ruhr Valley And Czechoslovakia BULLETIN.

SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND (AP).-Heavy gunfire rolled across the Strait this afternoon from the French coast between Boulogne and Calais.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 14 .- The heaviest concentration of bombs ever unloaded on a single target by

the 8th United States Air Force There was grim acknowledgement was poured on the Meaulte airin it from the Navy itself of the ocean Navy were made in the sumprecedent-shattering size of the al- mer of 1940. Had we not had a pocraft works in France yesterday. locations for sea war for the fiscal tential nucleus to start with and had enveloping the plant in a sea year beginning July 1. From Ad- not appropriations been made for of flame and smoke, it was anmiral Ernest J. King, comander in nounced today.

Photographs taken at the height of the raid, made by the largest force of heavy United States bombers ever to raid the continent from British bases, showed the target

area almost completely obscured by smoke and flames from bursting bombs, headquarters said. The factory and its many repair

shops, which were servicing German fighters on the western front. were known to have been damaged

Berlin. Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr Valley of Germany were pounded in great strength by British bombers last night and the Berlin radio reported that four-engined American bombers had at-

ters.

Nelson,

I am wrong.'

By the Associated Press.

get the most out of them."

could be avoided but added

tacked the North German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours of incessant assault. The British lost 34 bombers last night in a swift, punishing sequel of

the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before.

to Heath. Keltner threw out Berlin's version of the North Spence. Vernon lined to Hockett. German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by the Associated Press, was not confirmed from 8th

United States Air Force headquar-

least three bombers were destroyed

(See RAIDS, Page A-14.)

The Germans claimed at

Congress received from Donald M. to tackle."

war production chief, a

warning today that rationing of

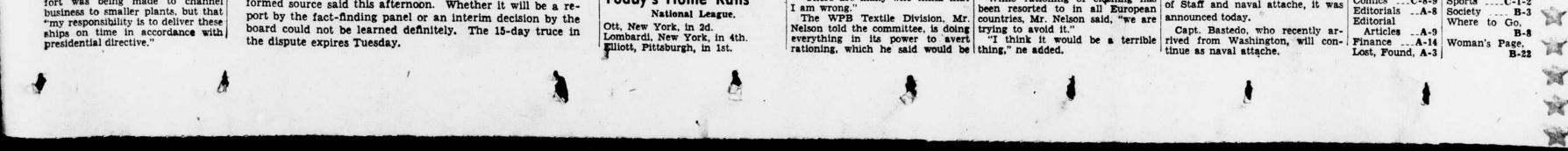
Testifying before the House Ap-

propriations Committee on a defi-

ciency bill reported today, Mr. Nelson

said he believed clothing rationing

"There are many who think that



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

One of Greatest War Conferences in History Maps Crucial Allied Strategy Here

Admiral Sir James

Somerville, Naval Chief in India.

King Boris Reported **Asking Hitler for Troops in Crisis**

Gestapo Chief Himmler Said to Be Hurrying To Sofia After Plea

war.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 14 .- King Boris gathered around the conference of Bulgaria has sent an urgent table. Every phase of operations is appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal dis- the Far East and India. turbances, reports reaching Allied governments said today.

These advices said it was understood that the Gestapo chief himself, Heinrich Himmler, was hurrying to Sofia.

There was no information, however, on whether concerted outbetween the two groups before the breaks had occurred. big guns open up in the war's final

Meanwhile, indications that trouble phase. might be brewing in France were Top-ranking British officer is GEN. SIR FRANCIS ALAN BROOKE, seen in reports of a recent Gestapo roundup of 200 members of the youngest son of a family of nine, Vichy government said to have been chief of the Imperial General Staff suspected of communicating with and charged with all questions of French resistance groups or Allied military policy affecting the security agents.

It also was asserted that Grand Armiral Karl Doenitz, German victory in the field. naval commander in chief, had moved his headquarters from Paris to Kiel, Germany, because he felt unsafe in France.

Holland Is Warned. German-occupied Holland, seething with unrest, had a warning from man Panzer divisions in action. Reits exiled government, meanwhile, garded by many as Britain's greatthat premature revolution would est expert on mechanization, he lead only to crushing German re- organized the successful British retaliation before it could grow into treat at Dunkerque, saving the main large-scale underground warfare. The official hint that the time is not yet ripe for wide-spread upris- tion was responsible for his eleva-

ings coincided with reports of tion to knighthood by King George spreading violence in both Holland in 1940. and Belgium, and a Swedish newspaper reported that rioting had oc-

curred in Berlin itself. Radio Orange, mouthpiece of the exiled Netherlands government, warned the homeland that a widelydistributed circular urging the Dutch to register in an underground movement "to help the British troops liberate your people" is a German plot "to incite Netherlands violence over the shortest period possible and to break it most forcibly so that the consequent terror regime and the German plans may be executed without further disturbance."

Warned of Hitler Trick.

The broadcast, warning of one of Hitler's oldest tricks of divide and conquer, was reported by Aneta, official Dutch news agency "Resistance is only good if it is

carried out in concert," the an- ferred only by the King. nouncer said. "The Germans are deliberately provoking the Netherlands | Mr. Churchill here on his first visit, people

the time of liberation approaches, instituted on a large scale. Before the announcer said:

"That is possible," but he went on to warn that its appeal to the Dutch to volunteer and register for training was "a pure transparent provocation, a means for getting the German hands on good able-bodied

Netherlanders.' The reports of



Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell

Army Chief in India.

of the British Commonwealth and responsible for the organization of Born at Bagneres de Bigorre, France, Sir Alan, who will be 59 on July 23, brings to the conference a vast fund of technical warfare knowledge, based on studies of Ger-

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Admiral Ernest J.

King,

Commander United States Fleet.

Sir Alan, an expert angler and big game hunter, served in Ireland and India in the early stages of his military career and during the World War served as a general staff officer in the Canadian Corps. He fought at Vimy Ridge and later, after being attached to the British 1st Army, won the Distinguished Service Order with bar, the Belgian Croix de Guerre and many commenda-

SIR DUDLEY POUND, First Sea Lord and Admiral of the Fleet, is the son of the former Miss Elizabeth Packman Rogers of Boston, Mass., who married Alfred John Pound, an English lawyer.

tions

body of troops after it virtually was

conceded to be doomed. This ac-

Sir Dudley assumed his present duties in 1939 and a month after being elevated to that post became an admiral of the fleet-a rank con-

The admiral, who accompanied was a director of operations in 1917. Of the circular's statement that when the convoy system first was that he had commanded the battleship HMS Colossus at the battle of Jutland, gaining the Admiralty's attention by the skillful maneu-

vering of his ship under fire. Sir Dudley has held every important post of command in successive steps and in 1932 served as Adty renre ntative on the





Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief Imperial Staff.

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound. First Sea Lord.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President.



Arnold, Chief of Air Forces.



Red Army Advances Despite Nazi Attacks Near Novorossisk

> **Heavy Artillery Barrage** Presages Big Push **Toward Black Sea**

By EDDY GILMORE, sociated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, May 14 .- Battling against stubborn German resistance in the Kuban, the Red Army has advanced in some sectors and captured additional lines northeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front said today.

(The German communique said Nazi artillery had set warehouses afire in Leningrad, but that the whole front was quiet yesterday. The bulletin was broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.)

The dispatches did not indicate the extent of the Red Army's most recent gains, but said definite progress had been made in the face of strong German counterattacks.

Barrage Hints Big Push. Yesterday frontline dispatches said the Red Army had smashed into secondary German defenses northeast of the city and was attacking the inner defenses under a tremendous barrage of hundreds of big guns.

(The mid-day communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, said the heavy barrage was continued during the night.) The artillery barrage was so heavy. these advices added that it presaged a final big push to shove the Germans into the sea.

The air war, which currently is fiercer than anything on land, was mounting today following widespread action ranging from the central front to Warsaw, capital of Poland, which the Russians bombed Wednesday night.

Soviet airmen blasted at many objectives during the night and raided a railway junction and communication lines

German Planes Active. German planes also were active last night, striking at Liski, about 45 miles southeast of Voronezh on

the southern front. A dispatch from the Kuban to Izvestia, official government newspaper, related one instance where German air units were superior to the Russians, but this was not taken to mean that the Russians had lost air superiority, as it probably referred to only one battle. Soviet forces made additional night forays behind the Nazi lines in the mud flats and marsh areas of the Kuban and were reported to have sunk eight boats loaded with

German troops. (The midday communique as heard in London said Russian ships and planes sank two enemy transports and two trawlers in the Barents Sea in the far north.) The Russians announced they had seized the initiative in the Lisichansk area of the Donets front after several days of fierce German counterattacks, had driven forward

considerably and had improved their

position. This was the best progress

reported from the Donets since the

Germans began their counterattacks

Virtually no action was reported

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Air Marshal Sir Richard

Peirse, Air Chief in India.

in Holland and Belgium came from sources with close links to the Allied governments, but without official confirmation.

Situation Tense in Holland.

However, Aneta said the situation had "reached its tensest point in the three years of German occupation and might erupt momentarily.'

Increasing attacks on vital rail arteries for Axis troops and supplies were reported in Belgium and Holland, and a Russian domestic broadcast said mass strikes are taking place in Holland in protest against the Nazi order that all former Netherlands soldiers must go into concentration camps. The Netherlands outbreaks came only a day after the Dutch government - in - exile had urged the former servicemen to defy the Germent internment orders, and Radio Orange's warning may have probably spends more week ends been an attempt to temper resulting

violence. In Norway, increasing resentment defense of the homeland but for the against forced labor has reached the offense on scattered global fronts said, and added that passive resist- one of the most responsible posiance is turning into "active counter | tions in the military world. measures.

The Berlin rioting episode was re-Stockholm which was based on an account sent from the German cap-

It said thousands of men and women gathered outside the inform- of chief flying instructor at Cranation office to learn the fate of their dall, Britain's West Point of the sons in North Africa. When they were brusquely turned away, it went on, the crowd began rioting, and SS Elite Guards broke up the crowd without resort to arms. Meanwhile, Germany continued

her widespread defensive preparations

Travelers reaching Turkey said proups of German officers may be seen all over Bulgaria re-examining gasoline and supply dumps, inspecting roads, airports and communication systems as if preparing the country as a strong point for the defense of the Balkans.

Reports reaching Istanbul said all the Balkans are in a seething state of unrest.

German planes flew over Athens on May 5, the reports said, and dropped leaflets warning the popu-"lace against having any "illusions" about the possibility of Allied landings. The leaflets said the Germans would defend Greece "house by house and step by step" and declared that no Allied invasion could succeed. They threatened death to any one caught aiding Greek guerrillas.

Allied military leaders appeared to be enjoying this war of nerves, the latest of Hitler's war inventions to backfire.

"Let 'em guess what's coming, and the more guesses the better.' their attitude might be unofficially but accurately summed up.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate: Nears vote on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Military Affairs Committee resumes hearings on Austin-Wads- command of the Southwest Pacific worth national service bill.

Agriculture Subcommittee studies food supply situation. House:

Considers legislation to give Navy additional million tons of small craft for amphibious warfare. Ways and Means and Rules Committees consider extension of bitu-

There are more than 70 conven-

minous Coal Act.

of Nations' Advisory Commission in 1932. Known as a driving and exacting commander, Sir Dudley brings to the conference a precise knowledge of the European naval situation through his experiences as commander in chief in the Mediterranean during the early stages of

the present war. AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR CHARLES FREDERICK ALGER NON PORTAL has the distinction real airman ever appointed chief of grips with Marshal Erwin Rommel. air staff of the Royal Air Force. Under his direction are the eight air marshals of the eight RAF com. mands

Sir Charles' position as head of the air staff has put him in extraordinarily close relationship with the Prime Minister, with whom he than any other man in the services. Responsible not only for the aerial

Sir Charles, who prefers the name of Peter, is noted for his calm direcported in a Reuters dispatch from tion and fighting skill. After joinirg a motorcycle unit in the World War, he transferred to the Royal ital by the correspondent of the Flying Corps, predecessor of the Goteborg (Sweden) Handelstidnin- RAF, and in one engagement took on five German opponents.

> His war feats won him the post Ai., after the war. In 1940 he was raised to knighthood.

LT. GEN. SIR HASTINGS LIONEL ISMAY is one of Britain's top "brain trusters" and in his present position one of the most vital links in British military strategy. As chief of staff to Mr. Churchill he also is Minister of Defense and secretary to the Chiefs of Staff Committee, compris-Marshal Portal, as well as military secretary to the British war cobinet. Tall and gray, Sir Hastings began

from Sandhurst on the Indian Northwest frontier in 1908. The East African Somaliland was the zone of his operations in the World War and it was during the course of his service on the Dark Continent that he

discovered many nitherto unknown valuable military routes. Tours of duty at Indian Army headquarters were broken by a term at Andover Staff College in England. From 1926 until the outbreak of war in 1939 he was associated at various times in capacities of increasing importance with the high-powered Committee of Imperial Defense. which co-ordinated the work of United Kingdom and Dominion sea. land and air forces, and planned combined strategy in the event of War

FIELD MARSHAL SIR ARCHI-BALD WAVELL, commander in chief in India, probably is most familiar to

prominence he attained in opening phases of the struggle for Egypt and commander in chief for the United Nations in the Pacific area-not to be confused with Gen. MacArthur's area

ation from Winchester College he was appointed to the famous "Black Watch" Regiment (Royal Highland-

clasps in the South African War.

Lord Ismay, Leathers. Chief of Staff to Churchill.

Chief of War Transport. of being the youngest and the first Gen. Graziani, and later coming to major credit for the pursuit and planned the global strategy of the which he won the Distinguished flying, are credited with having re-Marshal Wavell was wounded and battleship Bismark. lost an eye while fighting on the Ypres front during the World War. Navy in 1898 and served as an in- their famous sea conference, out of He remained in the East four years, were disbanded last year. Gen An adept pupil, he learned desert structor, a destroyer commander, a which the Atlantic Charter grew. fighting under Field Marshal Lord signal officer and in a number of Edmund Allenby in Palestine, where other posts before he became an he also won the friendship of the admiral in 1933. legendary Lawrence of Arabia. A book written by Marshal Wavell on United States Army chief of staff, is England several times, for confer-

in all British military schools. Marshal Wavell was the subject mild-mannered and reserved, is nounced that he had made a 35,000of considerable gossip to the effect highly respected by military men for mile trip to North Africa, the Midbreaking point, the Stockholm radio as well, the air marshal occupies that he was in semi-disgrace when his soundness of judgment. He as- dle East, India and China. He down on Chinese forces through the

British sweep into Libya two years two months later. ago. His transfer from Egypt to India seemed to verify the rumors, but the subsequent pattern of the United Nations' offense, plus his

an equally important post. AIR MARSHAL SIR RICHARD

PEIRSE, air chief in India, succeeded Sir Charles Portal in the bomber command when the latter was appointed to his present post and was the guiding hand behind the early mass aerial assaults on Axis-held territory from Narvik to Naples. The son of Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, Marshal Peirse was educated in the training ship H. M. S. Coning Gen. Brooke, Admiral Pound and way and at King's College and was a sublicutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at the outbreak of the World War. Born near Croyhis career following his graduation don Airport, Marshal Peirse became a flying enthusiast at an early age. being one of the earliest members of the Royal Aero Club. When the Admiralty called for volunteers to be trained as pilots he transferred to

the infant Royal Naval Air Force. In 1915 he won the Distinguished Service Order for his repeated and daring bombing attacks on German submarine bases at Ostend and Zee-

brugge in Occupied Belgium. portation on an efficient basis. He promptly merged the Ministries of Germany Shipping and Transport into the

into Great Britain. One of his principal reforms is

the American public because of the contained in the "diversion room," verted to the proper port where are waiting to move the cargoes immediately. Previously, the main idea was to break through the blockade and make any port along

Gen. Wavell comes from a family of Scots which in three generations has given many generals to the British Army. Following his gradu-

director at the age of 33. ADMIRAL SIR JAMES SOMER-VILLE, naval chief in India, was retired in July, 1939, but was soon reers) and began his career by win-ning the Queen's Medal with four leading part in the evacuation from Dunkerque and later was in charge

the coast.

Lord Leathers entered the ship-

ping and colliery business as an

office boy and emerged as managing

Sir Archibald's early battles in of operations against the French

Last fall, Gen. Arnold conducted a 22,000-mile survey of the Pacific theater, for which he was awarded GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, the Air Medal. He has been to he was made chief of staff to Gendesert warfare is required reading a veteran of previous Roosevelt- ences and on inspection tours. In Churchill meetings. Gen. Marshall, February of this year, it was anthe East.

Stilwell,

his troops suffered reversals at the sumed his present position, in an attended the Casablanca conferhands of German-reinforced Axis acting capacity, in July, 1939, and ence, after which he flew eastward forces following the successful was placed on a permanent basis and conferred with Generalissimo an offer to be flown to India in an Chiang Kai-shek concerning opera- Army plane. Instead, for 20 days, During the first World War, Gen. tions against the Japanese in China. with a contingent of soldiers and Marshall served with the A. E. F.

from 1917 to 1919 as a member of became chief of staff to the President the staff of the 1st Division, chief after his return from Vichy, France, warplanes, and finally accepting a elevation to Field Marshal by the of operations for the 1st Army and where he served as American Am-King last January, indicated the chief of staff of the 8th Army Corps. bassador during the difficult days ran low. veteran officer had been assigned to He was aide de camp to Gen. Persh- after the fall of French arms. He has

Portal,

Chief of Air Staff.

ing from 1919 to 1924. Since then gained a reputation as a cold logi-Gen. Marshall has served in China, cian and an able executive, both on was an instructor at the Army War the sea and in the important duties College here, was chief of the war he has carried out ashore. plans division of the General Staff

and, becoming chief, was deputy ably his most difficult, since it is recognized by airmen as an extraor- of Europe fiercely, then go to pieces. chief of staff. his responsibility to deal with high-A few months ago, reports were circulating that Gen. Marshall was of the service.

to be promoted to the rank of field After the World War, Admiral marshal, a title that was to have Leahy advanced rapidly, serving as been created especially for him. Gen. chief of the Bureau of Ordnance acrobatic troupe had opened a fly- dangerous to predict." Marshall declined to indorse the pro- with the rank of admiral, com- ing school at Hanghow. posal, and the matter was dropped. mander of the destroyers scouting

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, com- force, chief of the Bureau of Navi- Gen. Chennault were taught the war's end his republic will begin remander in chief of the United States gation. vice Admiral of the Battle most unorthodox methods of fly- construction as a democracy, "con-Fleet, is known to naval men as a Force, and chief of Naval Operations ing. These tactics, which appear in sidering itself again the godchild" "triple-threat" specialist in sur- from 1937 to 1939. In this latter ca- none of the standard textbooks on of the United States. face, air and submarine warfare. pacity, he doubled as Acting Secre-He carries some of the greatest retary of the Navy during the prolonged illness of the late Navy Secsponsibilities of the war, especially since the duties of chief of naval retary Swanson.

operations, formerly in the hands An ardent advocate of Navy of Admiral Harold R. Stark, were strength, he appeared before Conassigned to Admiral King in March, gress in 1938 as the Navy's spokes-1942. man for the first "billion dollar A stern disciplinarian, Admiral Navy bill."

King has always accepted his duties VICE ADMIRAL EMORY S. with the greatest seriousness. As LAND, War Shipping Administrator, LORD FREDERICK JAMES commander of the Atlantic Fleet, he who also heads the United States LEATHERS entered the peerage as had the vitally important respon- Maritime Commission, directs the a baron after the beginning of sibility of keeping open shipping most gigantic shipbuilding program the war, when he was called in to lanes between Great Britain and the world has ever seen. Hard-hitplace British shipping and trans- the United States under conditions ting, plain-spoken, Admiral Land is of undeclared naval warfare against a man who likes to get things done. He was recently confirmed by the Admiral King is a graduate of the Senate for a second six-year term

Ministry of War Transport and Naval Academy at Annapolis, to as head of the Maritime Commisstraightened out difficulties which had slowed up the flow of supplies During the World War, he was Admiral Land was graduated from

awarded the Navy Cross for his the Naval Academy at Annapolis in service as assistant to the chief of 1902. He has served as assistant staff of the commander in chief of chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, in which all convoys at sea are di- the Atlantic Fleet. He qualified, in chief of the Bureau of Construc-1927, as a naval aviator, and for a tion and Repair and was a member India. He also holds the rank of railroad or other transport facilities time was chief of the Bureau of of the staff of Admiral Sims during Aeronautics. the last war.

He is also a former commander He recently reported that Ameriof the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexcan shipyards will build nearly ington, since lost in a Pacific en- 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry counter with the enemy. He was cargo ships and tankers this year in charge of several submarine salcompared with 8,000,000 tons last vaging operations. vear

GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, com-LT. GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL. mander in chief of the United chief of all United States forces in States Army Air Forces, has been China, India and Burma, is a field flying with the Army since 1911, general of the highest order-a miliwhen aviation was in its primitive tary leader who dislikes ceremony stages and not highly regarded as and loves action. Best of all, he likes a military weapon. to be with his men.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Ar- Probably no man in the United nold is anything but an arm-chair States Army knows as much about

Army Chief in China. destruction of the German pocket United Nations. He was also among Service Medal for his participation sulted in the unusually high score the American officers who were with in the St. Mihiel engagement, he fiyers under Gen. Chennault were Admiral Somerville entered the the President and Mr. Churchill at became a language student in China. able to mark up before the "Tigers' until 1923, and was sent back with Chennault is also credited with the 15th Infantry from 1926 to 1929. having organized a highly efficient From 1932 to 1939, he served as mil- air raid warning system for use by itary attache at Peiping. Last year, the Chinese.

Land,

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and a little later the President placed him white officer today. in command of American forces in

When the Japanese were bearing Benes Predicts Germany jungles of Burma, Gen. Stilwell re-mained with his troops and spurned Will Collapse Like Tunisia mained with his troops and spurned ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY nurses, he beat his way through the tropical forests, ducking Japanese "lift" to India only after supplies

MAJ. GEN. CLAIRE L. CHEN-NAULT, chief of American air forces in China, achieved widespread recognition as leader of the amazing "Flying Tigers." Once known in the Army His present assignment is prob- as the greatest acrobatic flyer and would defend the so-called fortress dinary precision flyer, Gen. Chenranking officers from every branch nault, then a captain, was grounded at the same time."

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by Army doctors for "disability" in 1937. He promptly went to China, ficult to say," Dr. Benes added. "I where two former members of his have my own idea, but it is very

"Tigers" who were tutored by speeches to Congress that at the

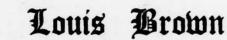


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> It is said he knows more about Japanese air tactics than any other

The sudden, dramatic collapse of Germany, comparable to that of the Axis armies in Tunisia, after a desperate defense of the Axis strong-

hold in Europe, is the forecast for the war's end by President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia. HERZOG'S . F ST. AT 9th

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Here on an official visit to President Roosevelt, Dr. Benes expressed in a press conference late yesterday his belief that the German Army "completely broken and miserable "When this will be, it is very dif-

Earlier in the day he said in

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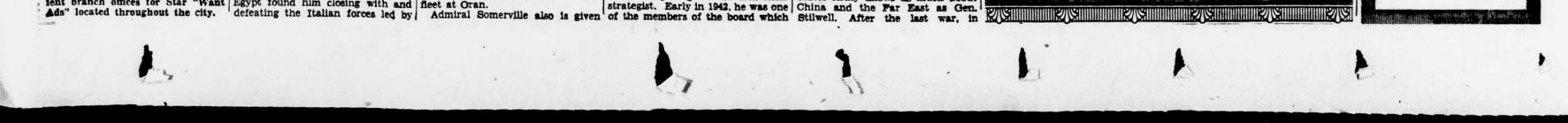
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Goum Says Prayers, Then Sneaks Up on **Snipers With Grenade**

Two Nazis Killed, French Moroccan Native Goes Calmly on His Way

By the Associated Press.

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 12 (Delayed).-It was the day after the Americans took Bizerte and the streets of that bomb-wrecked Mediterranean port rang with the sharp crack of snipers' rifles and the staccato chatter of machineguns as German troops made a last-ditch stand.

At one street corner on the Boulevard de la Republique the sudden clamor of a Nazi 20-millimeter cannon sent a dozen American soldiers scrambling for cover. For 10 minutes they were pinned down by the fire from the hidden enemy gunner. Finally they located the building from which he was firing from a second floor window.

Goum Volunteers for Job.

They were discussing the best method of blasting him out-tankmen were under orders not to use their 75-millimeter guns because of the possibility of injuring American soldiers cleaning up the streetswhen a pigtailed Goum, one of the French native Moroccan soldiers, volunteered for the job.

"He pulled out his prayer book." said Lt. Elten Lord of New York City. "He said his prayers, wrapped a tribal scarf about his neck, and laid the prayer book and rifle on the

"Then he took out a hand grenade.

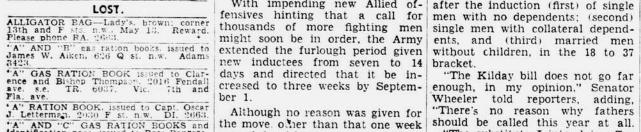
debris and broken glass. He went up it in his sandals like a panther, without making a sound.

Retrieves Prayer Book. "He was gone about 10 minutes-10 of the longest minutes any of us ever had lived. Then we heard a quick tinkle of glass, a shuffling of

feet and an explosion. "A moment later the Goum came back down the stairway, picked up the prayer book and put it in the waist of his uniform. He took off the caught in a tug-of-war between 000 more men in the armed forces tribal scarf and folded it carefully before putting it away in a pocket.

"He picked up his rifle and as he walked away held up his fingers in the V-sign and said: 'Deux Allemands (two Germans.)

'Then he was gone. The 20-millimeter didn't bother us after that."





be permitted to testify on the Early Draft of Fathers measure. Senate Fight Nears

Pre-Induction Furloughs Lengthened; Kilday Bill **Hearings Start Monday**

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's fathers were the executive and legislative this year branches of the Government to-Would Set Up State Quotas. day, with the former apparently Under the House bill, sponsored

seeking to pull them into military service soon and the latter crat, of Texas. State draft quotas starting a move to hold them out-at least until next year.

With impending new Allied of- after the induction (first) of single fensives hinting that a call for men with no dependents; (second) thousands of more fighting men single men with collateral dependmight soon be in order, the Army ents, and (third) married men extended the furlough period given without children, in the 18 to 37 new inductees from seven to 14 bracket.

Wheeler told reporters, adding,

Fia. ave. "A" RATION BOOK, issued to Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, 2030 F st. nw. DI. 2663. "A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS and identification pass. issued to Ross Panzera. 5807 63rd pl., E. Riverdale, Md. "The substitute I intend to offer it was understood that the War "The substitute I intend to offer B' RATION BOOK, issued to Heitert F. it was understood that the War Mdridge 4835 Langdrum lane. Chevy Department felt fathers would need it was understood that the War would provide for their exemption until January 1 1944, and for the more time than single or childless induction of other registrants on ly escorted the explosive carriers in the reciprocal policy as a "story of Republicans, previously opposed to BARBOUR SCHOLARSHIP PIN, lost on 14th st. car or P st. bus. morning of May rd. Adams 5070, after 6:30 p.m. Revard. inducted. Thus, the announce- why married men should be taken shipping point of Sardinia. ment was interpreted as heralding in one State while bachelors go free in others. Seeks Exams for All. man Reynolds of the Senate Mili-trants, so that every man can be rephysical examinations for all regis- shot down by the enemy. tary Affairs Committee paved the lieved of uncertainty as to his physiway today for a new Congressional cal fitness." Selective Service officials said fullof 1943 by calling for hearings to scale pre-induction examinations start Monday on the House- would be "unworkable" for three reasons: 1. There are not enough doctors. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a tions that subsequently correct official report said. would seek to substitute a flat surgery or treatment. themselves or are eliminated by are lowered, and deficiencies that Senator Reynolds' action was disqualify a man at one time might heavy bombs and incendiaries they on a British destroyer as the battle prompted by a communication from not do so at another.

Africa

Committee attaches refused re-(Continued From First Page.) "The stairway was covered with Hinted in Army Move; hearing, but it was reported to have Liberators. Attacking from Middle lease of the letter in advance of the expressed disfavor of the Kilday East bases, the planes dumped al-

bill and a previously published commost 250.000 pounds of explosives munication from Secretary of War there under RAF fighter escort from Stimson expressed unequivocal op-Malta. position to the Wheeler proposal.

Both Selective Service and War Department officials will testify at Monday's hearings. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, recently told a House committee that his bureau would have to begin drafting fathers by August 1 "or sooner," to meet the need for 2,500,and Italian prisoners.

The last of the captives went to prison camps.

Africa who are not prisoners in our hands." the Allied communique said. 'The last remaining elements surrendered at 1145 hours (7:45 a.m. board quotas and married men with Eastern war time) May 13." children would be deferred until

Night Attack on Naples.

British Wellingtons made a night attack against Naples, dropping blockbusters on selected targets of that Axis supply center.

Malta-based Intruders prowled the skies over Sicily and the toe of the Italian boot, and communications were bombed and shot up. Tons of bombs were dropped on

resses, Mitchells and Marauders. Lightnings and Warhawks stron

Speedy Senate Action Economic IIIs of War Fall **Heavily on Neutral Sweden On Trade Pacts Bill** Surface Attitude of Public Is Gay, **Promised by Leaders** Although Involvement Lurks Near

Swedish government.

House Passes Measure, 342 to 65; George Will Seek Full 3-Year Limit By the Associated Press.

A House-approved bill renewng President Roosevelt's authority to make reciprocal trade agreements was promised speedy Senate consideration today with administration leaders expressing determination to block any from red farmhouses sit rich green move to give Congress the right

to pass on each pact. Further than that, Chairman to the sawmill. All is as quiet and George of the Senate Finance Committee said he would do his utmost to give the executive branch the full three-year extension it asked, rather than the two years voted yesterday by the House. Senator George said he would call

the bill before the committee at battlewards, but austerity is the the earliest possible moment after price of neutrality in Europe. the Senate disposes of the pay-asyou-go income tax collection bill, now entering its third day of de-

Connally Weighs Moves. Discussing reports that a group ing living costs skyward-index 169

of Republican Senators would in- in July, 1939; now 240. sist that Congress be given veto power over the agreements, Senator The diet is meager. Swedish ra-Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a member of the Finance Committee, tion provides less bread than Gersaid he believed the failure of a many, Finland, Denmark or Switzerland. The one cutlet meat rationsimilar move in the House would 'scare 'em off."

The House voted down the veto proviso 170 to 149 and passed the bill by a vote of 342 to 65, though a Republican-Democratic coalition trimmed the extension time from three to two years, by a count of 196 to 153.

Stands Taken in House.

war era, contended the reciprocal two years.

of obtaining world peace and preventing another global war. Republican opponents countered accused of trying to shape the postthat the act in its present form war world by a "New Deal" blue-

This is the first of a series of three stories on "Life Inside Hit-Sweden, during the war, is busy building families for the future ler's Fortress Europe" by a Star

Bicycles and baby buggies are the staff correspondent, member of most common vehicles on Stockholm a party of American newspaperstreets. After many years of dismen invited to Sweden by the turbingly low birth rate, Sweden is picking up. The Swedes are interested in advancing their popula-By BLAIR BOLLES, tion far beyond the present 6,000,000. Star Staff Correspondent The social welfare scheme includes STOCKHOLM, May 14 (By Wiresubsidizing rentals for the parents of less).-A Swedish train plods along- large families.

side the blue Lungan River. Across Sweden has had its war casualties -men lost on Swedish ships serving fields. Abruptly behind them rise the Allies. Since the war's start, steep, tree-covered hills. A great Sweden has lost 167 ships, many of lumber raft floats slowly downriver them beyond the Allied blockade guarding the Skagerack entrance peaceful as the old white church in into the Baltic from the North Sea. the village where the train stops for Others have been lost inside the 2 minutes. The war seems far away. Skagerack blockade line. The gross But for the Swedish people the tonnage lost is 401,918. Seven hunpinch of the war is already felt. dred and eighty-eight Swedes have Flak guns protect the saw and pulp lost their lives in these ships. mills. Sweden may never be drawn

Shipbuilders here plan to comthe end of 1943. They are building Clothing is strictly rationed and them with ship plates from Germany ducted by the District Welfare and which promises to send Sweden Recreation Association and officials cent cellulose. Most men have been 150,000 tons of plates in exchange for in charge are satisfied the cast will forced into the military service or Sweden building Germany 100,000 tons of shipping. Germany has sent performance with an abundance of in the plates for the Swedish ships laughs. but not for the ships to be built for

livered no ships to the Germans.

Negotiating for Trade. The Swedish delegation now in

ing permitted everybody is meat inferior in quality to Germany. Swedish authorities protect the national health by encouraging the limits her to five ships a monthconsumption of large amounts of Gothenburg safe conduct traffic. milk and potatoes. The rationed Sweden's existence depends on foreign trade because of the heavy in-In such a pinch Sweden remains cannot consume all her own goods and which needs coal from abroad. The possibility of a coming attack into the war but the surface attitude kinds of fish, eggs Florentine and o'clock in the afternoon. Thou- ventures. sands spill into the countryside on Sundays for walking. Liquor is but those attending will be required

days, as well as other days, in selors. fashionable places like the Opera Kalleren.

But, preparing for the worst, cura-tors of the Nordic Museum and Manpower Problem Gripsholm castle have moved their priceless art treasures into underground hiding places for the dura-

Education Foundation During the four-day debate, Dem-

Honors Bishop Leonard By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., May 14 .- A

After winning the fight for a limit house areas of Cagliari by the Fort- tive branch and urged that Con- Republicans then voted with the Iceland, was approved yesterday at gress "recapture" its powers. The Democrats to defeat all efforts to the Annual Peninsula Conference of

Final War Workers' Canteen to Be Held At 8 P.M. Tomorrow

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The Star Sponsors Show; Navy Department To Act as Host

An all-Washington cast will supply the entertainment for the final War Workers Canteen of the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the South Interior Building.

Tomorrow night's show, sponsored by The Star, is expected to lure one of the largest turnouts since the Canteen was inaugurated in early spring. Government workers from all States are invited, a departure from the former rule setting aside nights for certain States. Another novelty will be having the Navy Department in the role of host. It is planned to have various departments act as hosts next autumn when the Canteen is resumed.

Miss Izetta Jewel, stage star, will Shipbuilders here plan to com-plete 120,000 tons of new vessels by acting as master of ceremonies. Auditions for the program were conpresent a lively and well-balanced

Mr. Herson will award War bonds the Nazis-interesting footnote on and introduce personalities from the German efficiency. Sweden has de- professional show world and heroes from the battle zones, in addition to the home-town talent, much of which has been recruited from the London is negotiating to increase bonds and refreshments, as well as trade with the western world, though all incidental expenses connected the Allied and Axis blockade now with the evening, will be borne by The Star.

The quick, spontaneous success of the Washington canteen has inspired other communities to seize dustrialization of the country that the idea as a means of bolstering morale and providing wholesome entertainment for war workers in other communities. Denver, St. on the continent may force Sweden Louis and Evanston, Ill., are among the cities that have made inquiries is gay. Stockholm restaurants along about the project and which are the waterways are crowded by 3 believed planning to start similar

Admission tomorrow night is free. strictly rationed but it is possible to to present tickets which may be obbuy champagne and dance on Sun- tained from their employe coun-

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY .- Thieves ransacked the office of the Husselton Auto Trim Co., finding nothing-But worried company officials wonder where to get the manpower to repair the pried basement window. the forced inside door and the jammed cash register.



diet on March 31 equaled 500 grams weekly per person. An Associated Press poll last month showed that 40 of 59 senators who were willing to commit themselves at that time were prepared program without change. The 19 others reached were either flatly

opposed to extension or demanded In addition to the veto power, some Republican Senators were known to be discussing the advisability of an

amendment which would cause individual treaties to lapse one year after the expiration of the act itself.

House Democrats, declaring the issue was the willingness of the United States to trade and collaborate with other nations in the post-

program was needed not only to build America's trade but as a means

violated the Constitution by trans- print.

ferring tariff and treaty powers the harbor, industrial and ware- from the legislative to the execu- of two years on the extension, many

hospitable. Last night for dinner we had beautiful salmon, fresh from the Skellefte River. The night before, in Lapland, we ate reindeer steak. Breakfast yesterday was the size of an old Southern meal-four

bacon and eggs. Such lavishness is reserved for guests of Sweden. The prospetc of a harsher diet lies ahead. All imported stuff is

even soldiers' uniforms are 20 per

defense industries. Inflation is pull-

Lavish Spreads for Guests.

getting scarce. Swedish ingenuity, however, is extracting phosphate from iron pyrites and making fodder from cellulose. Rationed restaurant

meals are often expanded by hare, reindeer and game birds. But this is harder work for the housewife. Coffee and tea are made at home from barley and oak leaves.

ment making the extension only

ocrats charged Republicans with "isolationism," and heard themselves

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities which felt to vote for an extension of the trade the fury of air power unleashed by

the unconditional surrender of the last of Coi. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's fighting men, a surrender which substantial amendments. yielded enormous quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 German

'No Axis forces remain in North

by Representative Kilday, Demowould be substituted for local

SILLFOLD, containing pass, with name aucile Suitt, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. lost Glen Echo. Md., Amusement Park. Reward. WI. 2197.

BiLLFOLD, black, containing checks and money, operator's permits, D. C. and Md dtaft cards, etc. Millard W. Hickman. Phone Union 5778, Reward. BILLFOLD, containing 2 "B" gas ration bocks, one partly used, money and Navy pass. Navy pass urgently needed, also ration books. Please return to Wayne F. Gess, 320 North Carolina ave. s.e., or call Atlantic 3905.

BOSTON BULL black and white (female), answers to name of 'Dinah.' vicinity of Arlington, Va Reward, CH, 9764. BRACELET Gold carved band, initials in-side, S. J. R.: lost May 13, in 5 and 10, corner 7th and E n.w., or Safeway, 8th and D n.w. Reward, Call TA 9762

BRACELET, silver filigree (fish-like shape). Lost Wednesday afternoon between 12th and Constitution and 11th and G: senti-mental value. Reward. Taylor 7911. BULL TERRIER, white, black right ear, name "Lefty", lost in Potomac Park. Reward. Call RE, 1919.

GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Ren-S. Byrd. 10 High st., E. Riverdale, Md.

CAT, grey Persian, female, big eyes, thin, gentle, Strayed Monday night, Reward, 6132 32nd pl. n.w. EM, 6132 COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 1 year old, red collar, Md, tar No. 340. Answers to name "Pup." Lost Sun, Reward, SH, 8084. COCKER SPANIEL-Black male license No. 31953; child's pet. Reward, 1910 G st. n.w. DI, 8786

G st. n.w. DI. STSD COCKER SPANIEL-Young, black; answers to name of "Nobby", New York license tag. Reward, 84 Kalorama circle, DU, 0840. READING GLASSES. light-rimmed: lost Saturday evening, May 8. Reward. Mich-COIN PURSE—Black silk: pair nose glasses in case and key: on crossiown bus. Re-ward. Phone Woodley 8757.

ward. Phone Woodley 8157. COIN PURSE, black, containing S36 in bills, elso change, and lady's yellow gold Ham-llton wrist watch, initials M. K. T.: also Greyhound baggage ticket. Keep money, return purse and remaining contents. Mrs. Mary Townsend, AT, 8690

COLLIE. Bine Merle, female: answers to name "Neta"; strayed from Wesley Heights; name and address on tag. Reward. EM. 8478. COLLIE—Black, white and brown, male; answers to name of "Cam": vicinity 3517 Ordway st. n.w. Phone WO, 3419.

DIAMOND RING. lost Saturday. May 8; \$25 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263. DOG white with brown spots, fox terrier. female, without tag. Reward. Vic. Ill. ave. n.w. "Shorty." RA, 6385.

DOG, all black, Labrador. 9 mos. answers name "Butch." Reward, R. P. Gale, 3226 Klingle rd. n.w. OR. 2687. GAS RATION BOOK NO. F415254. Re-ward if returned to 639 New York ave. n.W. GAS RATION CARD "B" SPECIAL, issued to Clayton De Kay, 807 South 24th st., Arlington, Va. 16* GAS RATION BOOKS. A and C. issued James E. Coleman. 4618 Clay st. n.e. Call TR. 8777

GAS RATION BOCKS. "A" (2), 1 for '37 Ford, other for '38 Plymouth, issued to George E. Donaldson, jr., 3413 Minn. ave. s.e. AT. 8194.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "C" issued to Clifford C. Smith. Landover. Md. Call Hyattsville 0230. WALLET containing A and C gas ration cards issued to Dr. W. C. Stirling, 2618 31st st. n.w. AD, 4776.

Chase bus. Reward. AD. 1258. CIL RATION BOOK. No. V-94619828. is-sued to A. L. Baldwin. Seat Pleasant. Md. Harold Crider. Return to 3 Q. Research Rd. Greenbelt. Md. The function of the HYSICIAN'S HANDBAGS. black leather. Tuesday night May 11. neishborhood of Homeopathie Hospital. initials on one bas 'J. T. M.'' containing medical equipment. Reward Return to office of National Homeopathic Hospital or call WA 3946. WAR RATION BOOKS. No. 1. issued to John

vicinity Dunn Loring. Reward. Falls Church 850-W-1. PURSE. lady's tan. May 12 at Wood-ward and Lothrop's or on Wilson blvd. bus. Reward. Return with Ration Books 1 and 2 to Richard C. and Lois T. Busch-man. 2026 Key blvd. Arl. Va. or call CH. 2000. Ext. 645. If out. leave message with operator. RATION BOOK NO. 2. Please return to family. Please return if found. or call family. Please return if found. or call family. Please return if found. or call RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Bessie RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Cath-family. Please return if found. or call Mate Corn. 1801 Burke st. s.e. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Cath-retine B. Dawson. 1310 Parragut st. n.w. GE. 0552. WATCH. Bulova Stock. "High Skore on gold pin. Lost on Sth st. st.e. WATCH. lady's gold Elgin. closed face on gold pin. Lost on Sth st. st.e. WRIST WATCH (lady's). "Elgin." small. square. yellow gold. gate bracelet: lost Thursday: sentimental value. Phone Ho. 2. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2. issued to Bessie Mate Corn. 1801 Burke st. s.e. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Cath-vard. Addrey Grethe. Glen Echo Heights, Md. Attur blvd. n.w. Gene Schort Corn. 1801 Burke st. s.e. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Cath-vard. Addrey Grethe. Glen Echo Heights, Md. Attur blvd. n.w. Gene Schort Corn. 1301 Parragut st. n.w.

Arthur blvd. n.w. 2 "B" GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. issued to W. D. Lockwood. 2023 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. Reward for return. \$150 REWARD for returning diamond ring lost at New Colonial Hotel last Thursday night. CO. 2000, Rm. 266. RATION BOOKS, 4 No. 1, 4 No. 2, issued to Magnes and Slattery, lost in purse con-mining small sum of money. Box 377-R.

RATION BOOK. No. 2. issued to Mrs. B. Senfet, 1106 Monroe st. n.w. Call

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. Donald H. Heiser, 2634 Lee highway. 16* RATION BOOK NO. 1. name of Manning D. and Mary A. Wallace, 411 Brewster ave.. Silver Spring. Md. 14*

BLACK COLLIE, well kept. Call Taylor 4434 after 7 p.m. or Sundays for further

the drafting of fathers on a large

scale in the near future. At the same time, however, Chairfight to exempt fathers for the rest approved Kilday bill.

While the bill would only delay the induction of fathers, Senator exemption proposal for the House measure.

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TWO RATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2. Re-turn to 112 Quincy pl. n.e. Elizabeth and Herman Murphy.

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SETTER, white with black spots, and white fantry unit in

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the War Department yesterday requesting that high-ranking officials

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this thrust against the most impor- dismal failures." tant naval, mining and commercial

and nine were shot down. One "I also intend to propose Army plane of the formation's escort was

> A ship in the harbor blew up. Others were left burning. Naval saved many who braved stormy seas berths, oil tanks and freight yards in small boats in an attempt to were also lit by fires. Crewmen said reach Pantelleria or Sicily. the flames were visible from a distance of 100 miles.

The attack was "considered by many instances so that the British observers to have been the most ships could pick them up, Mr. 2. Many men have disqualifica- successful of any recent raids," the Tucker said.

Wellingtons used a column of smoke from Mount Vesuvius against 3. Physician standards sometimes the moonlight as a marker to lead Press correspondent who sped from them to Naples harbor. With both a British naval base to Cap Bon raided munitions depots, oil storage neared its climax, told in a delayed and industrial areas.

Planes Driven Off.

For the second night in succession RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2. issued to Theodosia, William Bryan and Oscar James Eundick. 1355 Harvard st. CO. 2082. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Wendell V. and Homer W. Jenrette: lost in Peoples Drug Store. Bethesda. Reward if returned to 4807 Hampden lane. Bethesda. BEADING. GLASSES Lebt simulation land Axis aircraft struck at the Algiers area, but the communique said all were driven off and five of the raiders were destroyed. A like number was said to have been shot down in repulse of the attack Wednesday night.

"There were no casualties or damage," the communique said. (The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said, "Our air formations attacked in successful night actions the harbors of Bone, Bougie and Sfax." It reported a German force had sunk an Allied submarine in the Tyr-

(Allied air raids were said to have caused casualties and damage, particularly in twice-bombed Cagliari. Civilian casualties listed from Cagliari, Naples and Augusta totaled 34 dead and 131 injured. Multi-engined Allied planes also were said to have hit at Reggio Calabria and Messina. The Italians said 12 Allied aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and Axis fighters.)

tory.

He landed in the North African Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the operation, In his student days he was prom- revealed that his deputy's clever inent in athletics, having won sev- shifting of British 8th Army units, Reward. Return to office of National Homeopathic Hospital or call WA 3946. POLICE DOG, wolf-grav, black collar, nickeled studs: disappeared Sunday am. Heights. Md. WI. 2082. Church So-W-1. Church So-W-

George Tucker, Associated Press correspondent with the Allied fileet in the Mediterranean, told how a tight blocade not only kept Axis soldiers from attempting a mass evacuation from Cap Bon but

yer; women are earning their own living nowadays, you know. . . .

Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan borrowed services of six other judges yesterday to help him hear a rush of divorce suits unprecedented in

courthouse memories. Marriage ties were severed on three floors of the building at the

REWARD—Diamond ring, glasses, pocket-book, cisarette lighter, etc., checked at athletic locker room April 5th; have lost address of same. Please notify where can call to claim. Box 116-T. Star. 16* O'Farrell, 1701 Park road N.W., died SCOTTIE PUPPY, black and brindle, red and white collar, name "Robby," lost in Silver Spring. Reward. SL. 6060 after 6 p.m. rhenian Sea off Italy's west coast.

Prisoners Total 175,000.

Waynesboro, Va., in 1936. He later Chifford C. Smith. Landover. Md. Can Hystisville 0230. GAS RATION BOOKS 275140-C and 275-144-C. May 10, near 1801 Good Hope rd. s.e. Finder please telephone Mc. 5246. be am. to 4:300 p.m. 14* GERMAN POLICE DOG. male. weight about 55 or 60 lbs. 15 years oid. name "TUCK" WALLET. brown leather, "L. H. T.," at or near Continental Hotel: personal papers and cash: liberal reward. L. H. Thomp-son. Hyattsville 5423. WALLET. brown leather, "L. H. T.," at or near Continental Hotel: personal papers and cash: liberal reward. L. H. Thomp-son. Hyattsville 5423. WALLET. containing money, identification tost in Arlington. Va. Oxford 4196. KEYS-Lost Wednesday 2 keys on yellow wold chain. Reward. Call NA. 1571. WAR RATION BOOKS (8) No. 1 and No. Chase bus. Reward. Al. 1258. WAR RATION BOOK No. V-94619828, 15-WAR RATION BOOK No. V-94619828, 15-WAR RATION BOOK No. V-94619828, 15-WAR RATION BOOK No. L. issued to MANUSCRIPT, poetry, in pencil. in gray envelope. Wednesday morning L-4. Chevy Chase bus. Reward. Al. 1258. WAR RATION BOOK No. V-94619828, 15-WAR RATION BOOK No. L. issued to the Allied ground armies rested war supplies. WAR RATION BOOK No. L. issued to the section of the service command at Fort Ben-ning, Ga. WAR RATION BOOK No. L. issued to MANUSCRIPT, poetry. in pencil. in gray envelope. Wednesday morning L-4. Chevy Chase bus. Reward. Al. 1258. WAR RATION BOOK No. L. issued to the section base of the service command at Fort Ben-ning, Ga.

ents described the history of amend the original act. Several the act, explained they were voting

As the bill came before the against amendments and for the House it called for the usual three- two-year extension because of the Thirty German and Italian fight- year extension of the act originally world situation. Some said they ers rose to challenge the Americans passed in 1934, but the Republicans, were not in disagreement with the joined by a segment of Democrats general policy of reciprocity, "but on headed by Representative West of inherent defects in the administra-Texas, drove through the amend- tion's program."

> onslaught of the enemy," the Germans said. However, quantities of food along with arms 'The fugitives, lashed by high were reported taken by the Allies. (In Cairo a conference of the

fortuitous." dispatch dated May 10 how he had

watched the Royal Navy seal up the of active war.) seaway escape path, bombing Cap Bon harbors and blowing up fugi- 760 Mexican Workers tive Axis ships.

Leave for U.S. Jobs The Allies, balancing their books of three years fighting in Africa, Bo the Associated Press.

tallied three Italian and two German armies obliterated, with Hitler of 760 Mexican non-agricultural spending his military reserves in unskilled workers was on its way the desert much as Napoleon frit- today to work on railroads in the tered his strength in the Spanish United States under a new international agreement.

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who commanded the Axis armies in Tu- jillo Gurria, speaking to the group nisia after Marshal Erwin Rommel before it left here, told them they quit the battlefield, was accorded were "soldiers of democracy, solthe treatment befitting a captive of diers of Mexico who are going to his rank, while arrangements were fight with the patriotic spirit that made to herd his imprisoned men throbs in every Mexican." into permanent camps.

Many, it was indicated, may be given the opportunity to work, as paid prisoners of war, in Africa's rehabilitation. For others, prison camps in Canada and the United States-with work in wheat fields if

36 Divisions Knocked Out.

Every Italian armored division that ever existed and Germany's best and oldest armored divisions were among the 36 knocked out in the African campaign.

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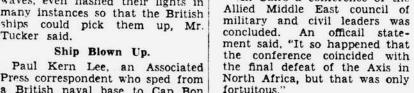
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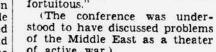
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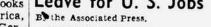
(Despite this, the German radio broadcast a special communique which sought to minimize the Tunisian defeat by asserting that the Axis troops had scored by tying up strong Allied forces in North Africa and then had bowed only to hunger, thirst and lack of ammunition.

("They had to concede to the lack of supplies and not to the

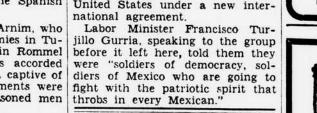
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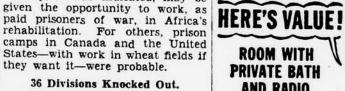


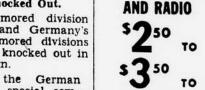




MEXICO CITY, May 14 .-- A group









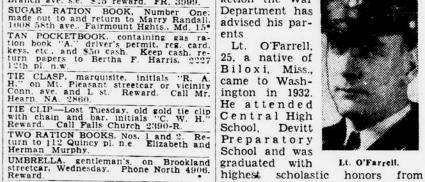
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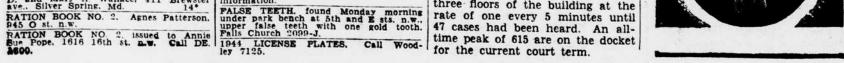
Fishburne Military Academy at

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GPO Employes Ask Congress to Raise Their Basic Pay

High-Living Costs Here One of Three Reasons Given for Request

Spokesmen for 8,000 employes of the Government Printing Office went before the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing today with a plea for a basic wage increase, contending it is justified by the high cost of living here, increased efficiency at the Printing Office and a long period of time since the last adjustment

The employes appealed their case to the committee last October, and their spokesmen contend the committee has authority to order an increase, either under the Kiess Act or under the authority of the War Labor Board.

John B. Haggerty of the International Allied Printing Trades Association; N. P. Alifas, International Association of Machinists, and John J. McCurry, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were selected by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to aid the printing office employes, and the employes also designated these three to presenent them at the hearing today.

15 Per Cent Increase Suggested. Mr. Alifas told the committee it would be justified in granting at least the 15 per cent increase in the War Labor Board's little steel formula, which covered the increased cost of living between January, 1941, and May, 1942. There had been no basic wage increases at the printing office for a long time prior to January, 1941, he pointed out.

Mr. McCurry said that on the basis of Labor Department statistics the cost of living here has increased 23.7 per cent since the last basic wage adjustment in July, 1935, but argued that is still an underestimate because it fails to reflect the higher costs incurred by reason of the scarcity of many basic items, making necessary the substitution of more expensive commodities. According to Mr. McCurry, only one of the 33 cities on which the Labor Department's index is based, was higher than Washington.

'That is San Francisco, and the difference is only one-tenth of 1 per cent," said the witness. "In only one other city is the cost of living equal to Washington, and in 30 cities the cost of living is less. Based upon an index of 100 for Washington, the six hogs and a portion of beef. average cost of living for all 33 large cities is 95.8 per cent.

Recent Law Has No Bearing. Mr. Alifas testified that the war period overtime pay increase law recently enacted primarily for per an- By the Associated Press. num Government workers appears to have little or no bearing on the

pending case. He pointed out the Government. has two ways of fixing its pay scales; 1, by the reclassification act for deboards for mechanical groups, paid forces.

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at per diem or hourly rates. The Commenting in its monthly bul-



SPECIAL SENATORIAL SPUDS-You would smile as broadly as these Senators if a friend presented you with a bag of potatoes-absolutely free, as Senator Ellender of Louisiana is doing here. This 1,200-pound pile of "Irish Orchids" arrived from his farm, Willowood, in Louisiana, to help relieve the acute shortage of spuds among Senate families. Sharing in the windfall will be (left to right) Senators Butler and Wherry of Nebraska, Ellender, Clark of Idaho and Brewster of Maine. -Star Staff Photo.

dictment on the same counts, has not yet been arraigned. Ferdinand Sister and Daughter Kilsheimer is ill and out of the Of Nehru Freed in India city, it was said. In another sentence imposed to-

estate at Amora.

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Pianos for Rent

By the Associated Press. day, Justice McGuire fined Laurence ALLAHABAD, Ind. May 14 .- Mrs. A. Dorsey, 38, of Woodsboro, Md., \$50 on a charge of transporting Vijaya Laxmi and Mrs. Indira uninspected meat cuts in interstate Gandhi, the sister and daughter of commerce from Maryland to the

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former District. president of the Congress (Nation-Dorsey, described by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard alist) Party, have been released from Margolius as a farmer and slaugh-Naini Jail terer, pleaded guilty Wednesday to It was reported, however, that the charge. The offense was comthey have been served with an ormitted on March 20 in violation of der confining them to the family

the Meat Inspection Act of 1907, the indictment said. Mr. Dorsey was accused of transporting approximately 375 pounds

The two women were taken into of cuts of non-Federally inspected Storm Sash meat. including cuts from about

Federal Reserve Sees Need

The Federal Reserve Board said today that in future financing drives the Treasury must obtain a larger proportion of its funds from individuals and other non-banking partmental employes; 2, by wage sources in order to curb inflationary

custody late last summer during the disorders which resulted in the internment of Nehru, Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Congress leaders. Mrs. Gandhi is the wife of Feroze Gandhi. He is not related to the famous Mohandas.



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By the Associated Pres

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

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porter with a reputation for a re- may be brought across the border, ment and another reporter went liable memory was selected yesterday a regulation which would have pre-by the San Diego Union to cover a vented the reporter from returning tails, if necessary. The fire de-**Brief San Pedro Strike** fire in Tijuana, Mexico. with notes on the blaze. stroved six buildings and caused No written or printed material Henry Love was given the assign- damage estimated at \$50,000. SAN PEDRO, May 14 .- Five hundred employes of the Standard Civilian Military_ Shipbuilding Co. returned to their jobs yesterday, ending a 24-hour walkout that had halted work on six vessels for the Army and United States Maritime Commission. **OFFICERS' SUMMER** The employes voted to return after hearing a plea by L. A. Parker, secretary of the Central Metal Trades UNIFORMS Lt. Arthur D. Bordley, director of Army construction work in this area, said after conversations with union leaders that the walkout was The company is constructing \$4,-500,000 worth of wooden barges. AND EQUIPMENT Mr. Parker said his organization had not authorized the stoppage. The walkout occurred without notice, J. A. Cosmas, the shipbuilding company's president, reported. **Reporter Covers Fire** In Mexico by Memory

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Big Joint Operations In Pacific Hinted by **Command Statement**

MacArthur Responsible For Both Southwest And South Theaters

By LEIF ERICKSON, Associated Press War Correspondent AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, May 14 .- Admiral William F. Halsey's conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur together with an official statement that Gen. Mac-Arthur is ultimately responsible for both South and Southwest Pacific theaters of war gave additional weight today to the growing belief here that full-scale joint operations against the enemy are in the offing. Headquarters of Admiral Halsey's South Pacific naval force made clear that Gen. MacArthur is considered commander in chief in this area, as well as in the Austrialia-New Guinea field, whenever any single activity engaging both is undertaken.

Regardless of beliefs to the contrary. Gen. MacArthur "has been and will be responsible for strategy and tactical decisions involving forces of both the South and Southwest Pacific theaters in joint operations," a headquarters spokesman declared.

The apparent division of command informed sources here said, has been due to the fact that heretofore operations in the two theaters have not been directed, generally, at the same strategic objective.

Bomber Support Exchanged.

These sources explained that while theoretically Gen. MacArthur held top authority for combined operations, the major campaigns of last fall and winter by necessity were carried out separately.

Of course, Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey frequently called on becomes a step-by-step reinvestment the other for support, chiefly in of the islands or a flank approach bombing planes, but both command- to Japan, we are going to need ers were so busy beating back the carriers in quantity. The carrier, per Japanese in their respective theaters se, is as vulnerable as it is necessary

Admiral Halsey's naval victories and the decisive Guadalcanal campaign halted the enemy's advance eastward. Gen. MacArthur, at the ganize and co-ordinate major joint operations, the sources here believe. This conviction, they declare, is nouncement yesterday of Admiral meetings between representatives of

their staffs Positions for Rabaul Offensive. At present American and Allied forces hold positions from which a two-pronged offensive may be aimed at Rabaul, New Britain, a strongly fortified key base in Japan's forward line of island entrenchment.

Close co-ordination is essential for such an offensive with Admiral Halsey's forces closing from the Solomons on the east and Gen. Mac-



WHERE AMERICANS BATTLE JAPS-Close-up view of Attu village, supply and reinforcement base for the Japanese foothold on American soil. Attu Island was occupied by the Japanese last June. Photo made in 1934 by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy. -A. P. Wirephoto.

flexibility necessary to become part | craft before the end of the calendar | fare, their importance can readily of a present-day task force ** year.' be seen.'

However, the modern battleship is 6. "The small-boat program has a different story. In the few inassumed such large proportions that stances where they have had an opit has become a case of 'he tail portunity to prove themselves, they wagging the dog.' ' have shown that the day of the bat-7. "As far as naval shipbuilding is it be via Norway, the Channel, or tleship is far from ended."

concerned, the country will reach its peak about July 1. The peak of terranean, the men and equipment 3. "The aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fleet. * * * Whether our strategy in the Pacific naval repair work will not be reached for obtaining a bridgehead must be for another year." Admiral Horne emphasized the craft. need for landing craft as "a prime requisite for amphibious operations." of Melanesia and Micronesia, and

that each had to act independently and attrition in this type is bound Nations' offensive must be initially tensive plans for amphibious operato be high. Sub Chasers Are Needed.

4. "Attrition in merchant vessels is very high. Submarines are being same time, turned back the Japa- built faster than they are being denese from Port Moresby, New stroyed. Plans for offensive opera-Guinea, and began driving them tions are limited by a critical shortfrom the north coast of that island, age of these vessels (sub chasers) Now the commanders have an op- since it is essential that the maxiportunity for the first time to or- mum warmaking power be delivered to the active theater of war."

5. "Since expansion of the escort building program must not interfere given strong support by the an- with construction of other combat types necessary to a balanced pro-Halsey's visit to Gen. MacArthur's tection of sea routes, we will not be headquarters and of continuing in a position to meet the minimum acceptable requirements as to escort

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that "missions in-modern naval wartoday to the armed services by the fare are generally accomplished by task forces. "In these," he said, "the cruiser plays an essential role. The ideal task force is one built around the Army and Navy more effectively to three to five grains. aircraft carrier and, since the carextend maiarial control programs rier is relatively inferior in armament, it is necessary that some one run interference for her. "The cruiser is the ideal type for this from the standpoint of flexibility, speed and armament. The cruisers have played and are playing a continuingly important part in this war. Their importance, as with the carrier, is indicated by the high percentage of attrition and damage received.

executed. The retaking of Guadal-

Fund Cut Two Billions.

In its report to Congress, the committee disclosed that it had cut the funds requested by the Navy by approximately \$2,044,107,802, but said there had not been a single reduction in the allotments for ships, planes, guns, ammunition or service personnel numbers "No other safe course may be pur-

sued." said the committee. "The Navy's job ahead is tremendous, and it must be provided with every essential to make its accomplishment less difficult and absolutely sure and decisive.'

Buried in the mass of testimony was an inferential note for Japan, one which served notice that the full forces of the United States Navy would be turned in that direction once the United Nations a committee member, "will there be aircraft and \$33.03 a flying hour

a general decrease in the funds for afloat. That includes gasoline, oil ammunition?' and supplies. "No, sir." responded Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the

ferried for the assault by landing Naval Bureau of Ordnance. He expanded that remark-but off the "To regain the numerous islands | record.

Auxiliary Aircraft Carriers. asserting that "since any United for the final assault upon Japan, ex-

Landing Craft Essential.

declared, "we have to get to the

Axis on the Continent, and whether

"To win the war in Europe," he

among American troops in North secured possession of 90 per cent of Africa and the South Pacific. Collection of the life-saving drug from this East Indies market, Amerwas begun February 15 by drugglsts. ican pharmacists resorted to use of The quinine will be re-processed in a synthetic drug, atabrine, both for Navy laboratories and made avail- domestic use and among the armed able immediately to men in uniform. forces. The gift was received on behalf of Admiral McIntire said the quinine the Army and Navy by Chairman gift gives to the Army and Navy a May of the House Military Affairs reserve supply that is hadly needed.

concerned.

Committee, and Admiral McIntire, at brief ceremonies at the Institu- \$88,500, according to Dr. E. F. Kelly, tion's headquarters, 2215 Constitu- secretary of the institution.

The Navy is acquiring auxiliary at \$20,000.000, about one-fifth of aircraft carriers - flying decks what it would cost to reproduce her mounted on merchant ship hulls-in from hull to superstructure. "considerable numbers" for use in The Budget Bureau cut the Navy's transporting fighter aircraft and for estimate on the cost a day of feeding cers and inductees.

Destroyer escort vessels, 173 feet cents. . . . The committee restored long, cost about half as much as a funds to increase the amount up to destroyer to build, but perform sub- the Navy's figure.

stantially the same duty as far as Arrival of French warships sudconvoy work against submarines is denly in the East Coast ports made an unanticipated dent in the Navy's

Navy court-martial cases average budget this year. . . . The Navy had less than 1 per cent a month. . . Most of them come from sailors who housing, clothing and provisioning · the problem of providing storage. outstay their leave. The average sentence runs about two seek the funds in advance because weeks in the brig and loss of pay. "of the demands of security."

It costs about \$27,000 to train each Maybe it's the unmentionables, but have won their victory in Europe. Navy aviator. . . . The average —it costs \$200 to equip a WAVE. It came in the form of a question. cost to keep a plane in the air is Enlisted men get an outfit which "After we get rid of Hitler," asked \$29.02 a flying hour for shore-based costs the Navy \$138.81 each.

Checks Garden Progress

Salvage of Lafayette.

The Navy needs \$500,000 more to prominent Charleston business man complete salvage operations of the is serious about this thing of Victory U. S. S. Lafayette, once the French gardening. Before leaving for work liner Normandie. . . . Still lying each morning, he measures his gar-

on her side in New York harbor, it den plants with a foot-ruler. When Other items of information dis- will take at least 15 months more to he comes home in the afternoon, he closed by the committee on the finish the job. . . . Total outlay to measures them again. He doesn't predicated upon this type of war- tions must be made and successfully Navy's wartime plans and projects: salvage and refit her was estimated need a yardstick yet.

Public Barred by Army At Selfridge Field Probe

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., May 14.-The War Department made its investigation at the Selfridge Field Army Air Base strictly a private

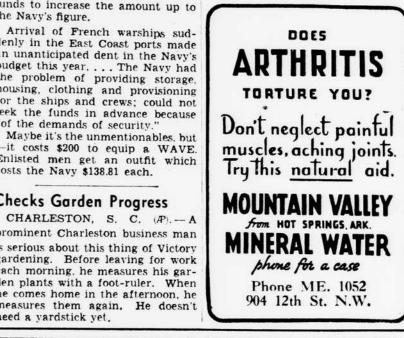
Packed in barrels, cans and other American Institution of Pharmacy. receptables, the quinine supply affair yesterday, but promised to This gift, termed "a godsend" by amounted to 110,000 ounces. This make public its findings when the Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon means 9,000,000 doses of five grains inquiry is completed.

general of the Navy, will enable the each, the average dose being from Identity of witnesses and the course of testimony will be regarded as confidential matter for Gen.

With the fall of Java, Japan George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, the world's quinine suuply. Cut off representatives of the War Department said as the inquiry continued. An investigation was ordered subsequent to the wounding of a private May 5 and the arrest of Col. William T. Colman, who was relieved of his command of the base. Col. Colman

is now under military guard at the base after a few days at the Army's The market value of the quinine is Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek for "medical observation.

The inquiry also is presumed to involve administrative affairs at the air base. United States District Attorney John C. Lehr said he had received reports of favoritism and other irregularities involving offi-





Arthur pushing north and west from New Guinea

The designation of Gen. Mac-Arthur as "boss" over the strategy of both the South and Southwest Pacific appears a logical decision in the light of military considerations. The role of the ground forces in coming Pacific offensive will be to seize and hold land positions from the enemy. The Navy's part will be to land these attacking ground forces, cover their transport and supply and keep the Japanese fleet at bay

Navy (Continued From First Page.) ships, the war might well have been lost ere this.

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Frontier Fighting Traditions of Rogers' Rangers the KRR in the American service, Col. Campbell pointed out, is that of the United States Marines, with its continuing traditions and pride To Give Thanks for Victory Serve British Army in King's Royal Rifles

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Mail).-Still green are the laurels same training. But the KRR to- somewhat of a specialist. Hence a f "Rogers' Rangers." The direct lineal descendants— day is a light motorized corps de-The direct lineal descendants— signed to accomplish, under condi-has been necessary. This has been from the ways of Rogers' Rangers of "Rogers' Rangers." militarily speaking — of this cele- tions of modern warfare, much what more true in the present war than the first users of can ouflage in mod- surprise sortie, the clearing of the ern warfare, today are rendering way. their greatest service to the British flag in their nearly 200 years of said to have become somewhat crys-

thrilling history since the capture of St. Francis in Queen Anne's War. They are specializing in much the ame methods, allowing for the protection, for which purpose it mechanization of present-day war, as those introduced by the New Hampshire ne'er-do-well Maj. Rogers, as described so vividly in Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage." They have retained the same traditions from the spruce forests and scalping parties of the St. Lawrence through the Penninsula wars, wars runa is the subject of one of the in India, the Boer War and the best-known war poems in the Eng-First and Second World Wars, They lish language. were being instilled into a battalion in training here today by Col. Edward Fitzgerald Campbell, brother of Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Washington. KRR, as the corps, had been re-

The King's Royal Rifles.

Today, as for the past century, Rifles. Far from the land where it originally was recruited, the corps formed part of the besieged garribetween officers and men, the tra- were killed. More than any other initiative which distinguished the great clash with Germany. followers of Maj. Rogers.

The story of the KRR, as the land of its origin became very far pamphlet given to each new man corps is known, goes far into the away to the men of the KRR. From roots of American history. Its be- the time of the wars of Napoleon, ton won his first laurels.

stubborn British soldier of the old school, trained in the checkerboard warfare of France and the Low Countries, prejudiced in his viewpoint, contemptuous of new ideas. Disregarding the advice of the Virginia colonists, he marched his scarlet-coated soldiers in military formation against the forest-fighting French and Indians. The result was that his troops were slain by unseen foes.

It was obvious that there must be a change of tactics or all of North America would be lost to England. It was then that a force of 4,000 at the seiges of Louisbourg and course he

"commandos," strictly speaking. the same source. From the begin-The two are not to be confused, al- ning, even the humblest private in SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By though both go through much the the KRR has been, of necessity, infantryman knows and a lot more And from the beginning the corps

The position of the corps may be has been an experimenter in warfare, the group selected to try out tallized in 1797 when its famous new ideas, to embark on bold sor-Fifth Battalion was raised in England. Its duties were scouting and was dressed in green to afford concame, in the first place, as a reaccealment, and adopted a special drill and training quite defferent from the attack on Fort Duquesne and, that of other infantry. Later the consequently, has been on the alert whole regiment, going back to its to wipe out the mold of stuffiness American tradition, was dressed in as soon as this has begun to appear this color. At such it served under the command of Sir John Moore, among its personnel. Active in Present War. whose burial after the battle of Cor-

Few military organizations have taken a more active part in the pres-ent war. The KRR fought in France and took part in the great evacuation. It fought in Crete, it fought Years and generations of almost in Egypt, it now is fighting in North constant fighting passed. The Africa. It remains the most "American" outfit in the British Army named after the severance of its In fact, over a century and a half

ganization is well expressed in the who enters the corps:

"Instead of rigid adherence to accepted methods, its leaders have forests, we see the 60th forsaking the scarlet uniforms and the slow tion revived and the KRR was and vulnerable tactics of the day. pushed as the service best suited We see them changing their dress, for American volunteers. A small adopting loose formations and regroup was recruited in the United lying on accurate and rapid shoot-States and since then, even after ing combined with rapidity of move-the entry of the United States into ment, a simplified drill and short the present war, there has been a words of command. The regiment constant trickle of enlistments. Two has again and again given a practiyoung American officers now are cal lead that has been followed by

"Today we find them with new weapons, new means of transport of Anthony Eden before he turned and a new organization, but still swift and bold in the old traditional Almost unconsciously, the Amer- role, skirmishing in the forefront ican tradition has been preserved of the battle, protecting the flanks,

Likened to U. S. Marines. matter of relations between

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officers and men, to a conception of

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And no marine need turn up hi LONDON, May 14 .- Next Sunday nose at the fact that this analogy has been set aside by the British was drawn at the regiment's after- government as a day of prayer and noon tea, for in this respect, at thanksgiving for the victory in

North Africa. from the ways of Rogers' Rangers. the approval of the King urged that An official statement issued with brated company of frontier Indian the scouts accomplished in the days ever before. But always the fife from here as in any other British peal out a message of victory just as they did following the rout of the regiment.

At this same tea, by the way, arose Axis forces from El Alamein. a discussion which may be of in-Church leaders were asked to offer terest to marines-the origin of the special prayers of thanksgiving. A term "horse marines." Col. Campnational service of thanksgiving will ties, where every man must fight as an individual. It is not organ-Navy when marines were a rather be conducted at a place and time yet to be announced, the statement Navy when marines were a rather ized to act according to rules. It select group kept on board only to said. maintain discipline and sailors were tion against the tragic stuffiness in a down-trodden group of largely shanghaied men. On only one occasion were the marines called on to do any manual labor-when the ship was leaving port.

Then the order would come: Sailors to the yard-arms, marines to the hawsers."

Sailors were not used on the ropes. They might have too much temptation to jump overboard and swim ashore, especially if the ship was leaving at night when they would have some chance of success in getting away.

Thus came the term "hawser marines"—since corrupted to "horse marines."



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Stored Up Honors.

ginnings, as Maj. Campbell explains, all Americans, as such, had dropped necessarily are somewhat vague be- from its muster rolls. It was, to always encouraged an independence cause of the inadequate records of all appearances, a purely British of thought which has enabled the the French and Indian War days. regiment. The link was not even re- regiment to tackle new problems Its verifiable history starts with the called before the United States en- and adopt new methods to meet historic defeat of Gen. Braddock at | tered the last war, when many hun- changing conditions. When the Fort Duquesne, on the present site of Pittsburgh. Here George Washing-idealism or the spirit of adventure, and defeat the Indian in his native enlisted in the British service. Braddock, it will be recalled, was a Only in 1940 was the old associa-

training under Col. Campbell and the rest of the army his brother, Capt. Sir Guy Campbell.

This was the service, by the way. from soldiering to statesmanship. men in four battalions was recruited through the generations in the uni- guarding a retreat, scattered wide among the American colonists them- form of the corps. Officers still wear in small groups, yet acting in comselves - mainly in Massachusetts, a red cherry insignia on their caps bination. New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the side of the forage cap is and North Carolina. They were dark green, a relic of the forest green "Nor are tactical methods the called the "Royal Americans." Their camouflage uniforms once worn, whole story. The regiment owes first official battle honors were won Anything approaching this would, of much to the ideals it has followed in

relations with America, fought the it has remained "more American they are known as the King's Royal Sikhs in India, the Kaffirs in Africa, than the Americans" in its basic the Afghans, the Zulus. Part of it philosophies of fighting and living. Its present personnel come from four years of war, are as fine-lookfound in the British Empire, the 20th century duplicates of the type The basic philosophy of the or-

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ever, and by the time he was 81 had managed to save enough to buy himself a captaincy. Then he got a big, unbought promotion to major

general and was made lieutenant governor of Prince Edward Island

in which post he died at the untimely

age of 102, when he had just begun

to look forward to taking life a

little easier. He was rather typical

of the type of these early Royal

The regiment continued to be essentially American in its make-up until the outbreak of the Revolu-

tion, still referred to in the outfit as "that unfortunate disruption in our

relations." In theory, at least, it

took no part in that war. That

would have meant that brothers would be fighting against brothers.

The regiment was posted to the West Indies and later transferred to

England where the name "American" was dropped and the organization

became known simply as the 60th

Regiment. It still retained.' how-

ever, a good deal of its American

Influenced British Military. Thus ended its official connection

with the New World. For nearly a

century, relations remained some-

what strained between America and

Great Britain, and Americans had

enough to do at home conquering

a continent. But the nucleus of

the regiment remained an idea, a

tradition, which eventually perme-

ated, in varying degrees, much of

the British military system and

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ighly unsuitable at pres-Quebec and the motto which they ent. Both officers and men wear the retain to this day, "celer et audax." regular battle dress of the British or "swift and bold," was bestowed army. on them by Gen. Wolfe.

They are especially designated as Out Indianed the Indian. a reconnaisance corps, going forward in light armored cars and Bren But their traditional history goes gun carriers-their biggest job to whether officer or soldier, is deterback of Braddock. The model on break up anti-tank positions and mined to maintain." which they were formed was that clear the way for the main advance. of the "commando" group, Rogers Rar ers, and many of their earliest As is the case with American reconsoldiers came from this almost legnaissance outfits, this requires a

endary outfit. They dressed, ate, training second only in severity, if fought as frontiersmen, throwing even that, to the training of the aside all European traditions. They commandos. tried to assimilate the tactics of the Discipline in the KRR is severe, red man and beat him at his own but it is not the same kind of dis-

cipline, and never has been, as that of most military organizations both Just recovered from dust-covered in Great Britain and the United regimental records, by the way, is States. This is due, in some degree, the name of one of the most reto the continuing tradition of the markable of their first officers, Josfrontier in which the corps was oreph Frederick Wallet Bes Barres, ganized. This survived the memory who was posted to Maryland as a of its origin. There is a minimum of subaltern, or second lieutenant, in ceremony. Social distinctions per se 1755, and there enlisted 300 men between officers and men are hard to for the new regiment. He was a discern, and this has been the case poor man and at that time advanceever since the days of Braddock's ment in the British army was almost defeat. entirely by purchase of commissions.

There has been another reason So in spite of his conspicuous services Des Barres was still a second for this, stemming less directly from lieutenant when he was 53 years



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Reasonable Yielding

A little over a month ago the President told the Nation that "To hold the line we cannot tolerate further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justifications for not holding it here or not holding it there. No one straw can break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw. We cannot afford to take further chances in relaxing the line. We already have taken too many."

Are we taking another one? Has Director of Economic Stabilization Byrnes yielded, in the face of renewed demands from organized labor and the threatened resignations of its representatives from the War Labor Board, to another justification for "not holding" the line "here or not holding it there?"

Perhaps he has. But it is only fair to believe that if he has yielded it was because the "hold-the-line" order itself, as originally laid down, went too far in view of the past policies of the Labor Board and that the brakes were too suddenly applied. For while this order still permitted the War Labor Board to increase wages within the "little steel formula" and to adjust substandard rates of pay, it seemed to overlook the new chain of wage inequalities within plants which such adjustments would set in motion, and it evidently deprived the War Labor Board of the power to deal with them "within the existing price structure and within existing levels of production costs."

There are other concessions, or

the House with considerable enthusiasm, is even now resting peacefully in another Senate committee. These repeated Senate burials of House labor legislation have been neither forgotten nor forgiven. The provisions of the dead Smith

bill, now attached to the Connally anti-strike bill, do not "outlaw" strikes as the term is usually understood. But they put an effective damper on any lawful strike by requiring a thirty-day notice to the Secretary of Labor and employer of intent to strike, and provides for a secret strike ballot by the employes, to be refereed by the Department of Labor conciliation service. The much-discussed proposal for an annual financial statement from every union, to be filed with the National Labor Relations Board, is also tacked

The "no-strike" agreement by the union leaders at the outset of the war put an effective damper on all anti-strike legislation. The question now is not whether Mr. Lewis was a party to the agreement. It is the threatened failure of the agreement to prevent a catastrophic strike which, for the first time in this administration, makes anti-strike legislation a real possibility.

Longer Voting Hours

Although constitutionally it has the power to do so, Congress has never up to this time undertaken to fix the time of voting in elections of President, Vice-President and members of Congress. It has by law fixed the day on which presidential electors are to be chosen, and the day on which members of the Senate and House are elected. The day is identical-the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Only the State of Maine is out of line, and even it varies only in the day for the Senators and Representatives who are elected in September. It chooses its presidential electors in November along with the rest of the States. Senator Lucas of Ilinois has introduced a bill which provides specifi-

cally that the polls in all the States shall be open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. on election day. The purpose of the bill is to give greater opportunity to the voters to go to the polls. In his own State of Illinois, the polls open at 6 a.m. but close at 5 p.m. Mr. Lucas points out that this early closing hour makes it impossible for many of the men and women working long hours in war plants, and traveling long distances to and from their work, to cast their ballots. It becomes necessary for them to take time off from their work if they are to vote. This means lessening production. It also may mean reduction in the earnings of the voters.

In many of the States the closing

tries Board, had requested five for his agency and the War Trade Board had asked for forty-four, but it listed thirteen of them as no longer "indispensable." The alien property custodian had requested eight deferments.

Elmer Davis, testifying a few days ago, indignantly denied that the OWI was a haven for draft dodgers, saying there were only fifty-eight, out of a total of about a thousand employes of draft age, for whom the Government had requested deferment, and an additional fifty-three had been given occupational deferments without such request. Like George Creel's Committee on Public Information in the last war. OWI has been a special target for attack. But Mr. Creel was able to show that in the domestic branch of his office no deferments had been asked and

there were "no male employes between 21 and 31" even working for him. In the foreign section there were three. In this war the Bellamy committee found that the Government "is not a draft evaders' paradise, as has been loosely charged." Perhaps a comparison of the ratios between requested deferments and total em-

ployes in the First World War and in the present war would be more illuminating than mere totals. We seem to need many more people to do now the things that were being done in 1917-18.

Avebury

The people of England have taken time out from the greatest of wars to acquire for the nation by means of the National Trust some 950 acres of land at Avebury in Wiltshire, including practically all that remains of the prehistoric stone circles for which the site is famous. Americans who have visited Stonehenge, a few miles from beautiful Salisbury, will understand the significance of the announcement. It means that a larger, older and very much more important monument of remote antiquity is to be protected against further demolition.

Just why men three thousand five hundred years ago should have wished to set up vast circles of stones is a riddle which no archeologist as yet has had the wit to read. Travelers, however, know that such phenomena are not limited to England. There are circles and lines of rocks arranged by human hands in North Africa, Spain, France, Norway, Sweden and Russia. Some of the stones weigh twenty tons, and were brought long distances to be erected. They bear a rough resemblance to the obelisks of Egypt and the grotesque "caricatures" of Easter Island in the far Pacific. Artificial hills, long barrows, dolmens, earthworks whose

Train for Perfection El Paso and Tucson Students Are Educated in Skill Of Offense and Defense

By John H. Cline.

Star Staff Correspondent. TUCSON, Ariz., May 14 .- At a new and modern air base seven miles out in the desert from Tucson, some 3,000 young men are training today to fly future squadrons of big B-24 Liberator bombers which will carry the war to our enemies across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

And at El Paso, Tex., 320 miles to the East, another group of youngsters is being trained just as earnestly in the use of the latest defensive equipment which will be brought into play whenever enemy bombers attack positions held by American forces. It is interesting to compare the confidence of both groups in the effectiveness of their weapons.

At El Paso-the first point visited-a night demonstration of the accuracy of automatic weapons was staged by the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center. After a party of visiting newspapermen, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division, had been shown a radar airplane detection unit in operation, they were taken to Camp Hueco, where anti-aircraft gunners were waiting to demonstrate how enemy planes can be knocked down at night by concentrated fire from .50-caliber machine guns, supported by 40 and 90 millimeter weapons.

The targets in this show were an elusive radio controlled plane and a towed sleeve. Understandably enough, the radio plane held the center of the stage. This little craft has a 14-foot wingspread and weighs 125 pounds. It has a six-horsepower engine, a maximum ceiling of 12,000 feet and a top speed of 90 miles per hour. It is launched from a catapult and its flight is controlled by an operator on the ground, whose equipment is similar to that which would be used by a pilot in the

At a thousand feet on a dark night, this little ship, circling, diving and zooming up again, is not an easy target to hit. But visiting correspondents saw three of them knocked down by machine gun and 40-millimeter fire. Actually, the planes were not destroyed, since a hit in the engine, radio or battery releases a parachute which generally enables them to float down without crashing. But the hit has to be in a vital spot, as shown by the fact that one plane, upon being brought down by the operator, was found to have been hit 36 times without releasing the chute. The 90-millimeter guns were used against a high-flying towed target, and, in night action against enemy planes, these powerful weapons would be aimed by radar.

The actual percentage of hits ob-



The long-tailed chat of the West has

a deeper yellow breast, whereas the yel-

low-breasted chat has a breast of pure

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

now; perhaps some other time." (But

the secret was still untold when she

When the Bishop of Albany made his

annual visit for confirmation, the two

outsiders still were "paying guests" in

the home of the leading physician of

the town. The doctor gave a dinner

in honor of the visiting churchman and

among those invited were my mother

and father and these two members of

his household. My mother said the

glamorous outsider dominated the din-

ner table. She spoke of visiting England.

The bishop knew England well and was

delighted to discuss it with her. Poor

lady, she soon was hopelessly confused.

Her trip had probably been the one

mentioned in your editorial, just a brief

one. The guests thought she had never

been there, that she was a woman of

It was not until a number of years

later in a newspaper account of Belle

Boyd's career, in which was given the

name of the husband she had when

she was in the small New York State

city, that my mother realized the faci-

nating woman she had known for a

few months was the same one who had

been beloved of many malaria victims for

the quinine she successfully had smug-

gled across the lines during the Civil

I believe that the Government should

Freedom, which includes the right of

the press to speak freely, has been made

a highly technical word by ultra-modern

Democrats who feel that freedom of the

press must, to save freedom, be con-

I am an American, who, without preju-

dice, endeavors to view both sides of a

question. If the press is made subser-

vient to the will of certain Democrats.

then, as an American, I can learn only

what ultra-modern Democrats want me

The report that river passenger boats

will not get oil to operate this summer

in the summer, sharing a hot bedroom

with from one to three other persons.

to ride into the country. Under such

conditions the "moonlight" cruises or

the daytime ones would mean a most

"Ration Board" Asked to Reconsider

Ban on River Steamers' Operation.

HARRY DANIELS.

Freedom of the Press Viewed

As a Non-Partisan Principle.

be the servant of the people.

trolled from where they sit.

To the Editor of The Star:

A. C. C.

a view to condensation.

and her husband left.)

mystery.

War.

to learn.

To the Editor of The Star:

seems too bad.

and morale.

This ability to poke fun at one's self is generally regarded by mankind as the very peak of humorous ability. And that is where the chat shines. lemon vellow.

Letters to the Editor

two kinds of cells, one for day and one for night vision. The eyes of some people readily adapt themselves to seeing in the dark, others do not. Sometimes night vision can be improved by an adequate

Lionel Barrymore recently celebrated his

Q. How many elements are there in the sun?-E. R. B.

A. Sixty-six elements out of a possible 92 have been found in the sun. Gold is the latest to be identified.

Q. Have the Nazis placed a price on the head of Gen. Draja Mihailovich, leader of the Chetniks?-B. T.

A. There has been placed upon his head a price equivale

A. Elaborate carved chairs were designed for the nine justices but they preferred to retain the old, comfortable leather chairs which they had occupied Please explain night vision .-- E. A. The retina of the human eye has

Q. Which is the older Ethel or Lionel

clarifications, in the same general category which leave to the board discretionary authority to be exercised on the basis of the board's "informed judgment" of the particular situation to be dealt with. The effort here is to continue the board's policy toward stabilization of wage rates at levels which the board has found to be reasonable. There will be increases, it is true, but they still are confined generally within the conditions laid down by the Presidentcost of living increases up to the "little steel" ceiling and elimination of substandard rates of pay.

Chairman William H. Davis' review of the wage stabilization policies of the board, given in his letter to Congress, undoubtedly strengthened the War Labor Board's case. Mr. Davis contended that the wage increases actually authorized by the board had little effect on increasing the cost of living. In only eight out of three thousand cases did these increases affect prices, he said. There has been, of course, a large increase in hourly wages rates which has contributed to the increased cost of living. The National Industrial Conference Board computes the increase in average hourly rates in twenty-five industries at 36.4 percent between August, 1939. and February, 1943. But a great many of these were not sanctioned by the board. The board got started pretty late in the game and has made an intelligent effort to bring some order out of the chaos of unrestricted wage increases which have taken place since the boom in war production. Mr. Byrnes' modifications, if they themselves can be made to stick. will give the board a freer hand to continue that process.

Resurrection in the Senate

Unanimous report by the House Military Affairs Committee of the Connally anti-strike bill, with amendments, and the prompt action of the Rules Committee in giving it the right-of-way for early House consideration are prompted, no doubt, by the uncertain ending of the "truce" in the coal fields and the possibility of a resumption of the strike. But it is also likely that the impulse behind this speed springs from the fact that measures dealing with labor and strikes in the past, though approved by the House, never lived to see the light of day in the Senate. They were buried in Senate committees and the Connally bill promises a it is being asserted now-that "hunresurrection.

To the provisions of the Connally anti-strike measure, the House committee has added provisions lifted bodily from the Smith bill, which passed the House by a substantial majority four days before Pearl Harbor, in 1941. That bill, reaching the Senate, was referred to the Committee on Labor and Education and was heard from no more. The anti-strike bill had followed to its resting place an earlier bill by Representative Smith, amending the National Labor Relations Act. And the Hobbs bill, which makes highway robbery un

hour for voting in these elections runs from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and even to 8 p.m. All of these hours have been fixed by State law, and they vary with the customs and habits of the people. The enactment of a Federal law for uniformity of hours of voting for Federal officers would necessarily conflict with these State laws. However, the Constitution has given Congress authority to alter by law the regulations adopted by the individual States.

For years emphasis has been laid upon the duty of the people to vote in national and State elections. Only by the fullest exercise of the franchise can the people give direction to their government and protect themselves in their rights. In the last presidential election approximately 50,000,000 ballots were cast. But in 1942 only 28,000,000 persons voted for Senators and Representatives and State officers. Several causes have been given for this shrinkage of the vote. There is always greater interest and more strenuous campaigning in a presidential election. But the principal factors contributing to the small vote in 1942 were the absence of many men in the armed forces and the employment of many more men and women in war plants for long hours. Senator Lucas' bill seeks to remedy the situlation created in many States by long working hours, which prevent the workers from going to the polls. The Lucas bill deserves serious consideration. The election of 1944 promises to be of very great importance, at a critical time in the history of the Republic. Every man and woman eligible to vote should cast a ballot-after gaining as thorough a knowledge of the issues involved as possible.

Bombproof Jobs

It is always interesting to note the repetitions of history in war on the home front. The present interest by Congress in the number of Government employes deferred from the draft is a case in point. It was in August of 1918, when the United States had been fighting that war about as long as we have been in this one, that heated criticism of "draft dodging" by Federal employes made the welkin ring. The Senate was then considering extension of the draft age from 21-31 to 18-45 when it was asserted-even as dreds of thousands" of additional men could be obtained for military service if improper deferment in industry were canceled and "draft dodgers" were driven out of "bombproof" jobs in the Government.

But in 1918, when President Wilson furnished Congress with the number of men between 21 and 31 for whom deferments had been asked, the total was less than 100. Twenty deferments had been requested by Herbert Hoover's agency, the Food Administration, but Mr. Hoover said | The massed drills and marches to be no more would be sought except

construction cost years of labor on the part of thousands of laborers are associated with them everywhere. Probably it was natural for those who first wrote about these relics of the dawn of civilization to suppose that they were temples of a sort, but not a scintilla of evidence has been found to prove that they served any religious purpose. Neither Avebury nor Stonehenge was a church. Much more likely it is that they were assembly centers of a civic connotation. H. J. Massingham flatly de-

clares: "Avebury was the 'capital' of England." It seems a good guess that it was the meeting place of a witan or a parliament. "With its outer ring of massive stones inclosing over twenty-eight acres, and its bank, three-quarters of a mile in circumference, rising originally fifty feet taught to work as a team. above the bottom of the ditch, it is the largest and most impressive work of its kind in all Europe. Here prehistoric man • • • put forth his mightiest effort." neer and gunners. Only a community peaceful, pros-

perous, co-operative, socially minded could have visioned or wished to create such a witness of its character. and only a people grateful for the past as well as for the present and training heavy bomber crews. the future could have desired to preserve it.

For Health and Victory The Uline Arena at Third and M

streets northeast tonight will be the scene of an inspiring exhibition of some of the fruits of the program of physical education in the public schools inaugurated last autumn. It also, particularly, is intended to reflect the Negro's contribution to the war program of the Nation. Under the joint sponsorship of divisions X-XIII of the public schools of Washington and the District of Columbia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a program of seventeen events is to be offered. The whole demonstration has been de-

signed to show what can be accomplished by numbers of individuals working together for a common purpose in the field of health.

To illustrate the need for such an effort on the part of colored citizens. it will suffice merely to mention the fact that the average duration of life for a Negro in the United States has been ten years below the standard. Appreciation of the implications of a deficiency in "survival capacity" has stirred the leaders of the colored community to preach a valiant endeavor in behalf of increased physical well-being. The results are apparent, and all Americans, without regard to racial differences, rejoice in them.

But the exhibition this evening will have other connotations than those of physical fitness exclusively. It happens that the Negro is possessed of a natural endowment of rhythm which finds expression not only in music but to an equally compelling degree in harmony of movement. staged at the Uline Arena will con-

Inree Ble And a Duty "As Americans." tained with the use of radar cannot be revealed, but it is high enough to To the Editor of The Star:

convince the officers in charge of this Sometimes we Americans are slow in equipment that its proper employment seeing the beautiful things we have will enable a defensive unit to make an in this country-many we already have enemy attack on a limited target area received in the past and many we still as costly as a naval assault on a are receiving. But we seem to take harbor well defended by coast artillery. At Tucson, the visitors were shown them as a matter of course. We do not the other side of the picture-the trainrealize that in this great country of ing program which has been worked out ours, we are free people, allowed to for our men who will fly the big Libgovern our own lives, worship as we erators over their targets in the teeth see fit and have a voice in the way the of enemy anti-aircraft fire. The instrucaffairs of the Government are contors at Davis-Monthan Field, under the ducted

command of Col. Lowell H. Smith, ap-The most beautiful schools and finest preciate the growing power of antieducators in this world can be found aircraft defenses, but they also have here in every community, ready to confidence in the toughness and maneugive to our children the very best eduverability of the B-24s. This is an cation one can realize, for it is these advanced training base, where men children of today who will be our leaders who have already received individual tomorrow and, with God's blessing, they training are brought together and will not make the same mistakes we in this generation have made

The job is difficult, yet vitally im-An example of the blessing of being portant. There are 10 men in the an American was brought home to me crew of a Liberator-pilot, co-pilot, on Mother's Day. It was while I was bombardier, navigator and six enlisted attending church with my family. The men who serve as radio operator, engichurch was receiving many new mem-When the stubers as is the custom around this seadents reach this base, which was son of year. Then came the moment largely barren desert two years ago, for the christening of babies. This scene they are sorted into crews, given their will forever stand out in my memory, first operational training and fitted into not that anything different was happenthe complete training program of the ing, but it was the first time I had ever 2d Air Force, which has the task of had the feeling of what it was like to live in this great country of ours. This is the first phase of heavy bom-A baby boy was brought to the altar

bardment training. Many never reach in his mother's arms, and they stood the second phase, for those who cannot before a minister of God ready to get along with crewmates, or who lack receive the very greatest blessing man the ability to adapt themselves to precan ever hope to have bestowed upon cision teamwork, soon are weeded out. him on earth, the blessing of God. This Those who survive are put through baby was an American child, smiling, training courses of increasing severity. a picture of health; and to make the When they emerge from the third trainscene more beautiful and impressive. ing stage they are ready-subject to the there was the American flag, that symfinal discipline of actual combat-to bol of liberty and justice, displayed take their Liberators against the enemy. proudly just a few feet away, seemingly When this test of battle comes the looking down on the child.

bomber crews may or may not be able I had never realized or felt so proud to perform their missions in the face of of being an American as at that mothe fire of ground defenses. But the ment, seeing this baby boy, who already decisive factor will be the skill of the had two of the greatest blessings on bomber and the ground crews, developed earth, his mother and the protection that through their long months of training, the flag offers, and now was about to and in this respect, the men who are receive man's greatest gift, the blessing being put through their paces out here of God.

He never may be wealthy or a great man in the eyes of many, but little does that matter, for he already has received the three great things that count most: God, mother and a free country.

So, if all Americans resolved to give more thought to God and His teaching, honor their mothers as they never have done before and thank God we are Americans-then that would be a good start in making the whole world a better place to live in. But we as Americans must first show the way. R. F. PERKINS.

Belle Boyd Anecdote Prompted by Editorial. To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial on Belle Boyd in last Saturday's Star very much interested me. She was one of the "story" subjects of the tales my mother told me. It was not so much as a Southern spy that my using hot milk. Since which blessed time, mother spoke of her, but as the bearer of for 25 years, deponent has made cafe much needed quinine for the malaria au lait a breakfast dish. But it won't patients of Virginia.

Even more thrilling than the spying And among other things wherein we and the smuggling of quinine, however, differ fundamentally with our beloved was the account of Miss Boyd's sojourn in President even in principle is in this my home town. In the late 1870s, a man warmed-over coffee proposal, with or arrived on business in our small city.

Letters to the Editor must Q. When was the Washington Monubear the name and address of

ment struck by lightning?-B. M. C. A. The only instance of damage to the Washington Monument by lightning occurred on June 8, 1885, when a bolt of lightning cracked a stone on the north

face of the pyramidon, necessitating its

repair. the community, soon met her. Two or Q. Did the title of commodore in the three times the beautiful stranger said Navy originate in Great Britain?-A.A. to my mother: "I want to tell you something that will interest you-well, not A. The title came from Holland. In

the Dutch wars of 1652 there were not enough admirals and it was desired to create others without calling them by this name. William III brought the title to England.

Q. Please name the three leading aces of the First World War.-F. J. C.

A. The following aviators were credited with the greatest number of victories: Capt. Manfred von Richthofen (German), 80; Lt. Rene Fonck (French), 75; Lt. Ernst Udet (German), 62.

Q. What is the size of the island of Kiska in the Aleutians?-B. B.

A. The island is 25 miles long and about 5 miles wide.

Q. Are Negroes buried in Arlington Natitonal Cemetery?-O. C. C.

A. Three sections of the cemetery have been set aside for the burial of Negroes. Several hundred Negroes are now buried there, including Col. Charles Young.

Q. Are babies ever born with teeth? D. L. J.

A. Only one baby out of 5,000 is born with teeth.

Q. On what river is Duisburg, in Germany, situated?-E. B. O.

A. The city is located on the river Rhine at the mouth of the Ruhr. It is Europe's greatest river port.

Q. Is the Salvation Army incorporated?-M. C. G.

A. The certificate of incorporation was issued to the Salvation Army by the State of New York in 1899, from which the Salvation Army derives its legal existence in the United States. The charter defines the Salvation Army as an organization "designed to operate as a religious and charitable corporation in all the States and territories of the United States."

The Hills of Home

The hills of home are not like other hills Upon whose curving contours sum-

mer spills The silver opulence of sudden rain.

These gentle slopes, grown quick with swelling grain,

Sustain the heart when it must travel through

The trodden valley where no morning dew

One wonders if those who have made Scintillates on pavements-bare of this decision have any real conception grass of what it means to work in Washington

And flowered fragrance. Tip the hourglass

And let its sands reverse if they will The rooms are too hot to endure. But bring there are not enough swimming pools, no way of going to the beaches, no cars

Us to the hills of home again where spring,

Returning, courses through man's sluggish blood

welcome change, a chance to find a few Like sugared sap uprising to the bud hours of cooling breeze and welcome fun. Through trunk and branch. O high-This would seem a real contribution lands of the heart, to the war effort, an aid to efficiency

Upon your heights man finds his

in the desert should be second to none. Nix, Mr. President William Allen White, in the Emporia Gazette. President Roosevelt has again tried to persuade the American people that warmed up coffee is a palatable drink. There is nothing to it. His idea is to put milk in it. Milk in warmed up coffee is just too bad. If you want to chloroform your coffee

-and this affiant does-put in about onefourth to one-third of the cup of fairly good, strong, fresh coffee and the rest hot milk.

The French have a name for it-cafe au lait-and it is pretty good. During the war, when the writer hereof, with Henry Allen, was in Europe, saving it the first time for democracy, we found that the French used chicory in their coffee-or probably better-a little coffee in their chicory. It was a bitter mess. But even the chicory could be chloroformed by

for the physically disabled. Bernard | stitute a magnificent spectacle which without milk. It is terrible! He should His charming wife accompanied him. My We hope the Ration Board will recounterpart! lawful as a union practice, passed by Baruch, chairman of the War Indus- no observer is likely to forget. be ashamed of it! mother, the only Southern woman in consider. T. L. M. HARRY ELMORE HURD.

work so well with warmed-over coffee.

and the same the state of

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It is an idea

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Frank R. Kent.

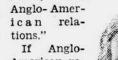
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has gained 🎽

On the Record

Anglo-American Relations Are in Good Hands If Personified by Roosevelt and Churchill

An English schoolboy, according to Punch, was asked "What **Face-Saving Formula** are the three greatest things in the world?" He replied "God, love, and



The Federal Government, through Solid Fuel Administrator Ickes, wisely requested the coal operators to refrain from imposing fines on miners for vio-

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By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Mine Crisis

Still Defies

Settlement

Not Yet Apparent

Despite Directive

lations of the contract which was in existence prior to the 69 time when the Government seized the mines. But having eliminated this phase of the old contract, why, it will be asked, does the Government permit

the operators to David Lawrence deduct from the miners' wages the union dues? Is the United States Government turning over these funds to a closed-shop union?

It has been argued heretofore that the Government really is not the employer, but merely a custodian of the property of the coal operators under a sort of temporary trusteeship. Theoretically this would mean that the Government isn't the employer but is watching the interests of both in a sort of status quo arrangement whereby the customs and practices hitherto in existence would be continued until a new contract could be worked out.

Precedents Being Set.

The mine operators doubtless felt that since they were appointed Government agents and were expected to continue in force the previous contractual clauses, they were justified in regarding the whole contract as still operative, including the feature relating to fines for absences. The fuel administrator, it appears, has not ordered the mine operators to desist from imposing the fines but has "requested" them not to do it, presumably to avoid aggravating the whole coal controversy.

Maybe the "check-off" of union dues is merely a courtesy to the unions and not an act of the Federal Government. Strange situations are being created by the Government's seizure of the mines, and the retention of the "check-off" is not the least of the extraordinary precedents which will be looked back on some day as governing the Government's relations with unions. Meanwhile, it is clear that no settlement of the coal situation is in sight. The fuel administrator evidently cannot act as mediator in order to bring the employers and the

words-words gushing from the deepest springs of our glorious union together but must wait on language, words of faith fortitude, memory, hope, pride, humility-broke the frozen paralysis of a people and stood them on their feet, while the young anonymous eagles in the air beat off the threat to civilization.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Seventy per cent of them are

Only now, when Britain, Rus-

sia, the United States and China

realize what oceans of strength

are needed to defeat the enemy.

can we estimate the transcendant

gallantry of Mr. Churchill and

the people in whom he reposed

And only now do we realize,

that whatever else the future may

hold, the Gibraltar of our se-

curity is in the unbreakable as-

sociation of the Anglo-American

The handful of American vol-

unteers, who flew with the first

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt,

Mr. Churchill and their staffs are

mapping the next campaign.

But we are living no longer from

hand to mouth. At Casablanca

it was announced that the cam-

paign had been mapped for nine

months, and only four are over.

I think the armies in North

Africa and the Middle East are

not waiting for word from Wash-

ington. They already have their

But as we come closer to Eu-

rope, political questions step into

the foreground. These revolve

largely around our relations with

the Soviet Union. The main

questions are in Eastern and

Southeastern Europe, and it is

folly to think they are simple.

They are only soluble under very

large aspects. They are insol-

uble to the petty-minded. For-

tunately our two leaders of the

Anglo-American world are of

Benes Visit Important.

and Lord Beaverbrook at this

conference is of great signifi-

cance. Mr. Benes was for 17

years Foreign Minister of Czecho-

slovakia before he became presi-

dent, and also has been presi-

dent of the League of Nations.

He is a political thinker, a real-

ist and a man of principle. More

than any other country, Czecho-

slovakia, under his leadership,

managed to maintain excellent

relations both with the Soviet

Union and the West. Even now,

under the strain of exile, this one

country, Hitler's first victim, is

no problem child of the great

Lord Beaverbrook is another

type of realist. He is a shrewd

businessman who understands the

with a "class enemy," in order

The men conferring in Wash-

everybody relatively happy.

The presence of Edouard Benes

grand caliber.

500 of the RAF understood.

unswerving faith.

world.

orders.

dead. But they held a little isle of freedom until we girded ourselves to fight for the world's freedom and our own. Gallantry in Perspective.





good hands. For both are men who saw,

Dorothy Thompson far in advance of their peoples, the shape of things to come. Both know, and have known from the beginning, that the future of Western civilization and of world peace rests in the Anglo-American combination. Both

have the prime quality of the truly great man: Willingness to accept the heaviest responsibilities, under the greatest risks. Both have gone through terrible crises, with serenity and fortitude.

In a dark moment of the British lone war, I once remarked to Mr. Churchill, "History will record you as a very great man." He replied sardonically, "That depends on who writes the history.'

Comradeship Extolled.

History has been written in the last few days by Anglo-American armies in North Africa. It is glorious history. And one of the most glorious things about it has been the wonderful comradeship between British and American soldiers and officersa comradeship transcending all questions of personal or national prestige. Such a comradeship is personified in the leaders of

our two nations. Mr. Churchill was in Washington when Tobruk fell, and Hitler was handing Rommel the marshal's baton as "Conqueror of Egypt." Now he is here in the moment of our first great mutual victory, and that he celebrates it with us enhances our

In time of triumph it is well to look back, lest we forget. There was a moment when one man and 500 youngsters, British, mostly, with a few Canadians and Americans stood between us and the destruction of our common world.

The man, with nothing but

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The Great Game of Politics

Growing Needs for Offensive War May Reduce, Not Expand, Supplies Going to Civilians

By FRANK R. KENT. but it then will be essential to The public misconception that maintain that level until the final victory. before long restrictions on civilian The suggestion that with the life will be relaxed and things, gen-

opening of the Mediterranean the erally, somewhat eased on the supply problem will be eased does not change the situation. Unquestionably it will be of immense advantage in shortening transportation distances, in the release of shipping and in other ways. But, it will not diminish the quantity of men, weapons, materials and food needed over there.

Looking ahead toward the invasion of Europe our military leaders abroad already are making demands for increased supplies and our military leaders at home are preparing to meet these demands by greatly increased expenditures. which will lessen supplies available

tions will be tightened and it is a definite disservice to the people to for civilians. Perhaps these military promote the other view. Also, it leaders in the field are demanding too much. Perhaps their sights are makes considerably more difficult too high. But they are in the field the task of the military supply services by forcing them to work against and on them, primarily, rests the responsibility of winning the war. public sentiment instead of with it.

Clearly, it is as essential that Can't Let Forces Down. The time to argue with them, as public sentiment should support the competent war agencies as that it they say in the department, is after should be critical of those which the war, not now. So long as they are not competent. Recognition | are in charge there in the field the that the Army-Navy procurement duty here in Washington is to asdivisions are outstandingly effective sume that they know what they ought to have and need what they has been strong enough in the past demand. The further Washington to frustrate various ill-considered and unjustified attempts to bring duty is to give it to them as far as possible. Any other course is to them under the direction of the let the fighting forces down, which WPB civilian heads. Having successfully fought these is unthinkable

At this time the demands are off, the supply services are now confronted with another threat_ such as to insure a further restricto wit: The feeling that from now | tion of civilian supplies, which will on War Department requirements, mean greater sacrifices on the part will be diminished and the public of the public. To suggest that this is not so is to handicap the war get a "better break." effort and create a false hope among

we can take it easy.

the people. Few things could be

worse than to have the American

people feel that the North African

triumph means that the war has

been won and that from now out

Miss Burroughs to Talk

At Negro Masons' Rally

Miss Nannie M. Burroughs, presi-

dent of the National Trade and Pro-

fessional School for Women and

Girls, will be a guest speaker at 4

p.m. Sunday at the War bond rally

and building fund drive of the Ne-

gro Masons in the Scottish Rite

Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh street

Maloney Bill a Factor.

This is really a dangerous notion which appears to be fomented by two things. One, of course, is the crushing of the Axis forces in Tunisia, marking the end of a long and costly campaign of more than six months. The other is the move to establish, through the Maloney bill recently passed by the Senate, a new office of civilian supplies, headed by a new \$12,000 administrator. This bill is hotly opposed by

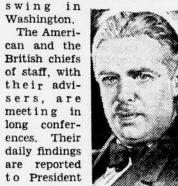
Donald Nelson of the WPB, but it has strong political support. The theory is that under a new OCS administration more supplies would be made available to individuals nature of collective bargaining and small businessmen. to keep the wheels turning and

N.W. The association is a subsidiary If, under the proposed new of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge agency, a more equitable and rea- FAAM, Prince Hall affiliation, for

This Changing World

Conferences of U.S. and British Staffs And Heads of Two Nations in Full Swing

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The conferences of the chief strategists and the technical officers of the American and the British forces are now in full



Roosevelt and Prime Minis-Constantine Brown. ter Churchill. Whatever conflicting views may exist between these tried officers are ironed out by the Commander in Chief of the United States forces and the Prime Minister, who also meet in the White House and for long hours.

There is little, if any, chance that major operations will be undertaken in the Pacific before Hitler and Mussolini have been compelled to lay down their arms. The' American strategists are aware fully of the dangers to the United States from Japan. But only limited support can be given to Chiang Kai-shek. It is difficult at this point to divert large forces to the Far East.

Wavell Has Strong Forces.

Field Marshal Archibald Wavell has under his command in India formidable forces. Some aviation can be added to the air forces at present in that area. If any offensive operations are to be undertaken in the near future against Burma in order to save China from her desperate plight, they must be by the British-Indian army, supported by a few American elements.

The demand on shipping across the Atlantic is such that it will be difficult for us to divert more transports and merchantmen to the Pacific than the minimumnecessary to maintain forces of Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey. Until Hitler is compelled to surrender, we must not expect more than defensive - offensive moves in the South Pacific.

Operations against the Axis in Tunisia have been more successful than the most optimistic observers dared hope. The morale of the Nazis and Italians collapsed in many instances. Whole regiments gave up while they still had a supply of ammunition available to continue their resistance. This leads to the belief that if similar nowerful blows can be

administered to the Nazis in the

course of this summer, we may

look to a collapse of Germany in

Concentration Seen Needed.

But in order to achieve this

the course of the next year.

McLemore-

Learns Lamppost **Can Sock Twice**

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON.-If this column has a bit of the flavor of "Paradise Lost" in it, don't accuse me of plagiarizing John Milton because I have a kin-

ship with that great poet today. I can't see what I am writing. I am suffering from "blackout black eyes,' which is a malady contracted by strangers in London when they start behaving as if they were old

Henry McLemore. residents and go tearing about town during the blackout. I got my "blackout black eyes" from a lamppost somewhere on Piccadilly about midnight last night

I was on my way home from a study group, my head bowed in thought when a lamppost challenged my right to proceed. To the best of my knowledge this post stepped out from its hiding place in a doorway and assumed a rigid stance on a corner directly in my path. Without waiting to ask me for my credentials, it up and hit me, not once, but twice. First over the right eye and then over the left. Groggy, but game, I swung back, but the post could not only dish it out, it could take it, too. It didn't even groan from my Sunday punch. Dempsey never did to an opponent what that post did to me.

Operates Lids Manually.

My eyes today resemble black cocker spaniel pups with lavender and purple ribbons tied about their necks. Only by manually operating the lids can I see across the room. This is a bad time and town to have black eyes in, too, because there is only one real cure for them and that is beefsteak. and where would you get beefsteak in this town? And even if there were a place you could get it, what butcher would let you have it to put on your eyes?

And to car y it still further, what man in his right senses would use such a precious thing as a steak for a poultice when he hasn't had a bite of the stuff in months? I am quite sure that if I put a bit of beefsteak on my eyes, my teeth would somehow manage to reach up to get it and send it down to heir good pal, my stomach.

the fact that the Germans believe There is one advantage in havthey will be successful this suming black eyes in London in warmer in Russia and that the Altime, however, and that is that no lies will continue to nibble at the one laughs when you tell them outposts of the European fortress you got it running into a lamppost. -in the Mediterranean - while They believe you straight off bethe Nazi legions are crushing the cause most every one has done the ame sort of thing one time or an-It is admitted that such a other strategy is full of dangers and You see more blackout casualties will be very costly. But if made here than you do battle casualties. with a large force it has more Cracked noses, sprained wrists, than a 50-50 chance of succeedturned ankles and the like are a ing. The lessons we have learned thruppence" a dozen. in Tunisia have demonstrated to

On the other hand, a successful invasion of any portion of Western France would, unquestionably, rock the Nazi morale. They have been brought up in the last two years to look on Western Europe as the most impregnable portion of the European fortress in the same way they have been educated to consider Russia as their enemy No. 1. The Nazi high command is said to believe that while the Allies may obtain local success in the Mediterranean, these will not effect their principal objective-

the destruction of the Russian

forces in the course of this sum-

nobody can say. From past per-

formance, it would appear to

some observers that the Russians

will be able to "take it" unflinch-

ingly. Others believe that after

two years of bitter fighting, the

Russians may be in a less favor-

able position than they were in

It is known that Joseph Stalin

has been pressing the Allies to

start operations against the Ger-

mans in an area where they will

be compelled to use forces from

their general reserve pool and

withdraw troops and aviation

from the eastern front. Unless

this happens, Stalin says, the

position of the Russian armies

might become difficult this year.

U. S. S. R. Believed Strong.

The majority of American ob-

servers believe that while the

Russians are still in good shape.

an Allied offensive in Western

Europe-costly as it necessarily

must be-will help them not only

to maintain themselves on the

defensive, but will allow them to

counterattack and resume their

offensive operations. The Nazis

must rely henceforth only on

their own forces. Their satellites

in Europe can no longer be

counted on to be of any real as-

Should the Allies decide to take

the offensive against the strong-

est Western bastions of the Euro-

pean fortress while the Nazis are

heavily engaged in Russia, there

is a good chance that the Ger-

man nations may crack up before

long. This diagnosis is based on

us that there is real war weari-

ness even among the "elite corps"

and that the Nazi army can break

down when confronted by a de-

termined attack, backed by strong

air force. In Tunisia we had

more than a 4 to 1 air superiority.

The force which the Allies can

throw at Western Europe is even

sistance.

Red armies

larger.

How correct their strategy is

mer.

1941 and 1942.

Italy, will not affect seriously the

morale of either the German peo-

ple or their armed forces.

American relations are personified in Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, they are in

some further action or hearing by the War Labor Board. Undoubtedly the administration would be pleased to have representatives of the miners' union appear before the War Labor Board while the 15-day truce is extended

Directive May Not Be Cure.

On the surface it would appear request that is within their legal that the new directive broadening right. the powers of the War Labor Board It would not be surprising if the station WINX. to correct gross inequities in wage whole situation drifted into another rates in order to aid in the prosecu-tion of the total in the prosecution of the war means that the mediators and conciliators can work situation against which John L. out some ingenious plan to save Lewis protested a fortnight ago has everybody's face. been changed. His point was that

the board was bound by the April 8 Executive Order and hence could Group of New Citizens 8 Executive Order and hence could evidence or data submitted to it thereafter. While, however, the To Be Honor Guests new directive seems to restore the judicial position of the board somewhat, the rise in wages must come within the "littel steel formula" and cannot be a straight across-theboard increases. If this interpretation is correct, then there is really who were inducted into citizenship miles at 45 miles an hour gave little in the new directive to assist in special ceremonies in District toward a settlement of the contro- Court today will be honored guests versy.

Two other important points, however, could be the basis of an agree- Americanization School at 8 p.m. ment. One is the so-called portalto-portal method of computing wages already approved by the today's ceremony, will join Maj. courts, and the other is the reten- Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective tion of the six-day work-week. If Service director, Solicitor General the operators and the union got Charles Fahy and civic leaders in together on some agreement cover- welcoming the uniformed men into ing these points, it would seem that citizenship. Mrs. Henry Grattan the War Labor Board would ratify Doyle, president of the Board of It and there would be no need for. Education, will preside hearings before the board.

was still open for Lewis and the izations. proval of the War Labor Board.

If no agreement is worked out by May 18 and no decision is made of citizens. its own initiative by the War Labor Sunday's ceremonies also will in-Board on the basis of testimony thus augurate the second War Bond drive far taken, an interruption of work which the school has sponsored in the coal mines would seem to be The drive just concluded netted a certainty. The miners are under \$339,000 for the purchase of a bombhave a contract. They will gladly doms.

12:30 to 9 P.M.

work for the United States Govern- of the Americanization School Asment, but their employment ar- sociation, and Miss Maude Aiton, rangement must be formalized-a principal of the school, invite the

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requirements abroad public to attend. The program will be broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock over

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60 Servicemen to Attend

'I Am American' Program

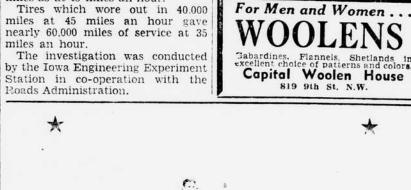
Sixty members of the armed forces miles an hour. at the annual "I Am an American

Day" celebration sponsored by the Sunday in the Departmental Auditorium Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who led

The United States Navy Band President Roosevelt in his broadcast, made it clear that the way of the colors of participating organ-The Rev. J. Herbert operators to get together and that Garner will pronounce the invocathe only requirement was that the tion and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld agreement must meet with the ap- will give the benediction. James L. Houghteling, former commissioner of immigration and naturalization, will speak on the privileges of new

discipline not to work unless they er to be named "The Four Free-

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onable distribution of supplies the District.

available for civilians can be made, Barry B. Hampton, president, will preside, and Past Master Jesse R. it would be amply justified. But, if the idea is merely to get more supplies for civilians, then damage to the war effort will result, because the drive to get more unquestion- the Eastern Star choral.

ably will clash with our military Other speakers will include C. Arthur Lee, lieutenant grand com-Instead of these being diminished mander of Negro Scottish Rite Maby the close of the African fighting, sons for the Southern jurisdiction; the inevitable new offensive and the Clarence Reed, grand publicist of Acacia Grand Lodge; Oscar L almost daily expansion of our forces in all parts of the world mean more Deane, assistant grand secretary of the Acacia Lodge; Lawrence E. and not less supplies for all the Hawkins, assistant grand marshal

fighting fronts Army Needs Increasing.

The facts are that, wholly aside The Public Roads Administration from lease-lend, the demands from offered evidence today to show that abroad for our own forces will nespeeds exceeding 35 miles an hour cessitate a steady increase in Army expenditures of approximately \$100,-A check of 1,500,000 miles of tire 000,000 a month for the next seven travel on roads in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming, it said, months, before they can be "levshowed prewar passenger car qual- eled off." The peak is expected to ity tires used on concrete roads wore be reached about the first of 1944. only about two-thirds as fast at 35

Nichols will be master of ceremonies. Musical selections will be presented by Hiram Lodge No. 4, FAAM, Metropolitan Baptist Church chorus and

objective, we must hit hard at the strongest points of resistance. Much emphasis is being laid in competent military quarters on the fact that the German nation has been educated to look on the Mediterranean as a front of secondary importance. The conquest of the Italian islands in that area, and Sylvester F. Blackwell, grand treasurer. and even the probable collapse of

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Tough on Civilians.

There is no seeing in a London blackout. On a real black nightand London can have the blackest nights on earth-you can put your hand before your face and before you know it, you'll be betting yourself 5 to 1 your one hand isn't there. This is tough on civilians because civilians can't be trained to withstand the rigors of running into lampposts, corners of buildings, curbs and static water pools.

Soldiers can be toughened for the jobs they have to do, but no one has ever figured out a way to toughen a forehead so a brick wall won't hurt it or build up the morale of a shinbone to a point where it won't moan with agony when it is brought into contact with a pile of lumber or a safety island.

The most sensible thing for a stranger in London to do when it really gets dark is to walk in the middle of the street. This may seem a sissy act because in the middle of the street the only danger you run is that of being hit by a taxicab or a bus. And, that isn't real danger because the taxicab drivers can't get spare parts for their precious machines and are very hesitant about damaging a fender or wheel on a mere citizen, particularly a foreigner.

This column was dictated but not read. Oh, for a porterhouse steak and some onions and French frieds, while I'm dreaming. That would make me forget my eyes. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Alert Chinese Captures Armed Prowler on Roof

A Chinese laundryman's alertness a capturing an armed prowler on the roof above his store was revealed in Municipal Court yesterday when Paul Hayes, 20, colored, was sentenced to two years in jail on attempted housebreaking and concealed weapon charges.

Billy Chinn, owner of the store at 3549 Georgia avenue N.W. testified he was awakened early last Thursday morning by a noise on the roof. On investigating, he found the defendant attempting to gain entrance into the store through the skylight, he said. Mr. Chinn said he used his own gun to force Hayes downstairs and then called the po-

Police said they found a gun concealed on Hayes

Hayes told Judge George D. Neilson that he had been on the roof only to recover a half dollar which he had inadvertently flipped there. Accepting the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney United States Attorney John B. Diamond that the defendant be given the maximum penalty, Judge Neilson sentenced Hayes to serve a year on each charge.

Librarians to Hear James

Eldon R. James, special attorney in the legal division of the Transportation Corps of the War Department, will address the District Law Librarian's Society at a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irv-



Deaths

AMES. SMITH HENRY, JE. On Wed-msday, May 12. 1943. SMITH HENRY AMES, Jr., devoted husband of Elizabeth Ames, father of Rosetta Bowman. Mary Gole. Elnora Powell and Reeve Ames. He also is survived by eleven srandchil-dren, four sreat-srandchildren. four sis-ters, three brothers and many other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Intera home. N. J. ave. and R St. n.w.. Where services will be held Saturday. May 13, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cem-eters.

BATES, REV. ELIJAH. On Wednesday. May 12, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, Rev. ELIJAH BATES, devoted husband of Frances Bates. He also leaves a mother, futher, four sisters, two brothers, four children, one grandchild, a devoted aunt and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Benefit wether at the Henry S. Wash-Remains resting at the Henry S. Wash-neton & Son funeral home, 467 N st. n.w.,

inston & Son funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., Friday, May 14, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.: thereafter at the New St. Paul Baptist Church. 320 F st. s.w., where services will be held Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m., Rev. A. T. Cook officiating. Interment Payne's Cametery.

BURRELL, MARION EMMALENE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 12, 1943, MARION EMMALENE BURRELL daughter of Tomme A and Mary Mel Burrell. She lso leaves three brothers, three sisters, two grandmothers, other relatives and nany friends.

Funeral Saturday. May 15. at ? p.m., from Park Road Community Church. Rev. O. L. Rand officiating. Interment Cul-reper. Va Arrangements by Crouch's funeral home.

CAHILL, ROBERT F. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at his residence. 4938 Quebec st. n.w., ROBERT F. CAHILL, befoved husband of Mary Tumulty Cahill and brother of Victor Cahill. Mrs. Fred-erick Stohlman and the late Dr. James A. Cahill

Notice of funeral later.

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 Cinkalakis, Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, May 15, at 12330 p.m.

Functal from Sts. Constantine and Helen Functal from Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. 6th and C sts. ew. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral hoghe. 14

home. 14 **CULLINANE. JERENT 1** On Wednesday. **May 13. 1943. at Georgetown Hospital. ISABELLE F. On Thursday. ISABELLE F. CROSBY.** beloved wife of Hdr. Charles Noel Crosby. United States Representative of Pennsylvania. retired. of is survived by five daughters. Mrs. R. A. Donaldson. Mrs. Peter McEvoy. Mrs. Robert Remains resting at Chambers' funeral is survived by five daughters. Mrs. R. A. Donaldson. Mrs. Peter McEvoy. Mrs. Robert 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 Gordens Cemetery. 14 **MULSTEAD. EMMETT C. MILSTEAD of 1208 6th st.** Notice of funeral later. **MORGAN. WILLE. On Wednesday. May**

CULINANE JERRY J. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knichts of Columbus, are ad-Tised of the death on Wednes-day, May 12, 1943, of Brother JERRY J. CULLINANE of 4506 S. Dakota ave. n.e. and are re-quested to attend the funeral ervices at St. Anthony's Church on Sat-urday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. The mem-bers will meet at his late residence Fri-day, May 14, at 8, p.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. FRANCIS E. MYERS, G. K. DR A. D. WILKINSON, F. S. CULINANE, LERRY J. Members of the



HOWARD F SMITH. President. HARDEN N. LANCASTER. Secretary.

FEREL, FRANK E. On Tuesday. May 14, 1943. FRANK E. FERREL, the be-lowed son of Frank W. and Bertha Ferrel mee Crothers) and brother of Ralph W. Ferrel private first class. U. S. Army, and

KELSER. NELLIE BROWN. Passed away on Thursday. May 13, 1943. at her resi-dence. 1500 Newton st. n.e., NELLIE BROWN KELSER. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. May 17. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-tery. 16

Beaths

KELSER. NELLIE BROWN. Members of Division No. 6 and District Board. Ladies' Auxiliary. Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, will assemble at 1500 Newton st. n.e.. Saturday. May 15, 1943, at 8 st. n.e.. Saturday, of prayers, p.m., for recitation of prayers. PEARL CALLAHAN, Sec. 15

KLINE. WILLIAM RUSSELL. On Thurs-day. May 13, 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. WILLIAM RUSSELL KLINE, be-loved husband of Constance Kline and father of William Kline. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Friday. May 14, at 9 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Relatore, Va., Satur-day, May 15, at 12:30 p.m.

day. May 15, at 12:30 p.m. MANN. VIOLET RUTH. Departed this life Tuesday. May 11, 1943, after a short limam Mann: one sister. Mrs. Rosa Hughes: two nephews, one niece, three aunts, four uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st s.w. where funeral services will be held Saturday, May 15. at 1 p.m. Rev. Davis officiating. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. Fam-ily at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Lado-nice Lewis, 353 Eye st. s.w.

from heart difficulties." He entered

MARTIN, EMMA A. On Thursday, May 13. 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. EMMA A. MARTIN, be-loved wife of Robert A. Martin of Ard-more, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 47:39 Baltimore ave. Hyatisville, Md. where services will be held on Sat-urday. May 15. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemtery. Martin Data Saturation and Saturation and

MARTIN. ROSE BAKER. Suddenly. on Thursday. May 13. 1943. at her residence. 712 Dorset ave.. Kenwood. Md.. ROSE BAKER MARTIN beloved wife of N. Irving Martin and sister of Dr. Chester A. Baker and Mrs. Royal Klober of Washington. D. C.. and Mrs. G. O. Smith of Malden. Mass. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday. May 15. at 2:30 p.m. Inter-ment Glenwood Cemetery. 15 as men and women from both sides of the aisle paid tribute to Mr. Englebright, whom they praised as a friend of high character and as one who had achieved his leadership through the integrity of his principles Colleagues Pay Tribute.

ment Glenwood Cemetery. 19 McCARTHY, LUELLA M. On Wednes-day. 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. 14

a place of trust."

CULLINANE, JERRY J. On Wednesday, MORGAN, WILLIE. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, JERRY J. CULLINANE of 4506 South Dakota ave. n.e. husband of 2 and Mary Cullinane and son of Demnis and John Cullinane. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at S: Anthony's Catholic Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. on Sat-urday. May 15, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14 MOORE, BERTHA MARGARET. On

MOORE. BERTHA MARGARET Tuesday. May 11. 1943. at her residence. 811 Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET MOORE. beloved wife of Robert S. Moore and mother of Donaid. Allen. Ralph, Fran-cis and Robert Moore. and Mrs. Kath-erine Turner. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday. May 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-wited. Interment George Washington Me-morial Park. NEAL CULTRUPE L. On The Margaret A. State Control of the second state of the s

because he was honorable and occu-

morial Park. 16 14. at S p.m. for recitation of FRANCIS B MYERS, G. K. D WILKINSON, F S ANE, JERRY J. Members of the Policemen's Association. D C. are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother. JERRY J. CULLI-VANE, from his late resi-ience, 4506 South Dakota thony's Church. 12th and n.t. Interment Mount Olivet NEAL. GERTRUDE L. On Thursday. May 13. 1943. GERTRUDE L. NEAL. John. Richard and Robert Hearns. Friends may 14. ave. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday. May 15. 1943. Funeral toon Memorial Cemetery Monday, May 17. 16 SCHROTH. MARY ALICE. On Wednes-day. May 12. 1943. at 321 49th ave. Capitol Heights. Md. MARY. ALICE

Englebright Dies Of Heart Ailment In Naval Hospital House Colleagues Join In Stirring Tributes to California Member

Representative Harry Lane Englebright of California, Republican whip and a member of Congress since 1926, died suddenly yesterday of a heart ailment in the Naval

REPRESENTATIVE ENGLEBRIGHT. -A. P. Photo.

weeks after the death of his secretary, Miss Rose French, who was in his employ for 17 years

British Fall Back Again in Burma Forces Withdraw North

On Mayu Peninsula

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Carter declared that Mr. NEW DELHI, May 14.-British Englebright had served his State and country with distinction and forces have made another withthat his memory "will long live drawal northward on the Mayu Peninsula of Burma and have taken up with us." He recalled that Mr. Englebright had represented the new positions "more suitable for defense," a communique said today. same California district, the second. his father had represented in Con-The withdrawal was from Maunggress and said that he had gained daw, on the west coast of the peninfci himself a "place of high honor, sula

Maungdaw is about 35 miles southwest of Buthedaung, which the British abandoned last week in the face of threatened encirclement by the Japanese.

The new withdrawal was made on the night of May 11, the communique said, "without interference from the enemy."

RAF fighters continued their attacks yesterday against Japanese water transport, and four launches and other small craft were machinegunned between Akyab and Ramree Island.

Liberators bombed the Hero Airfield last night, and bursts were observed on dispersal areas and across the runway. get.

pleasure of meeting and knowing Victory Book Campaign him," Mr. McCormack declared, "and enjoying his friendship is a Drew 4,632,283 Volumes memory I will always treasure.'

Flag at Half Mast.

pied a position of trust because he

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was trustworthy.

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Five From D. C. Area Win Decorations for **Bravery in Action**

> Four Air Force Officers Honored in England, Marine on West Coast

Five airmen from the Washington and his father served in the Pacific area-four Army men and one area, they were not assigned to the marine-have been decorated for same outfits. bravery in action against the en-

emy, the War and Navy De-24 partments a nnounced today. 1 The Army Air Forces members, who were decorated in England for "valor and exceptional performances in action against

the enemy," were Capt. Thomas R. Cramer, 23, Washington, and Capt. John L. Lt. Kelley. Lambert of Arlington, who were awarded the oak

leaf cluster to the Air Medal; Columbia U. Degree Lt. Wayne S. Johnson of Takoma Park and Lt. James Ford Kelley of By the Associated Press Silver Spring, both of whom were

awarded the Air Medal. The marine was Capt. Charles D.

rett, 213 South Pitt street, Alexandria, awarded the Silver Star Medal day from Columbia University. for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enversity president, described the Boemy in the Solomons Island." He received his decoration from Maj. representative of an American Gen. W. P. Upshur at marine headquarters in San Francisco, where he whose country records forever the is now on hospital leave recovering from malaria. Gen. Upshur is a

leader, Simon Bolivar." close friend of Gen. Barrett. Capt. Cramer, whose mother, Mrs.

R. V. Cramer, lives at 5701 Chevy for comment concerning charges day. Chase parkway N.W., also had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a graduate of Central several hundred strikers killed last because of illness.

High School here and West Point. December. He trained at Tulsa, Okla., and Randolph Fields, pilots a Liberator bomber and is a flight leader.

Awarded DFC.

He received the DFC for a flight meeting over Germany in February, according to his mother. She stated that he accomplished his bombing mis-

sion after two engines had been shot out, and returned to base after United States, said he had been earlier than Mr. Wood, the Star said he had lost the third over the tar-

Capt. Lambert, whose wife, Mrs. still at liberty." Frances Dicus Lambert, lives at 1700 North Oak street, Arlington, is a native of Baltimore, where his fa-

ther, Jack Lambert, was a cartoon-

Lt. Kelley is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Kelley of 7907 Woodbury

drive, Silver Spring. He was grad-

uated in 1941 from the Montgom-

ery Blair High School, where he was president of the Student Coun-

cil and a member of the basket

Prior to his entry into the Army

Air Forces he was employed by the

telephone company here. He was

commissioned at Monroe, La., last

November. His brother, William J.

Kelley, jr., storekeeper. first class,

United States Navy, was reported

Cited by Admiral Halsey.

award to Capt. Barrett, recalled that

when he was a first lieutenant at

Parris Island, S. C., 34 years ago,

Capt. Barrett's father served under

Capt. Barrett, whose first cousin.

Comdr. John Paul Barker Barrett

of Alexandria, was decorated re-

cently by the Navy, was a lieuten-

ant at the time he won the Silver

signed by Admiral William F. Hal-

sey, commander of the South Pacific

Capt. Barrett also wears the Order

of the Purple Heart for a wound

received in the Solomons campaign,

where he received three citations in

three major battles fought on the

According to the citation, the Sil-

ver Star was awarded for gallantry in leading his platoon to safety after

him as a second lieutenant.

Gen. Upshur, in presenting the

missing in action last February.

ball team.

area.

Robert F. Cahill, 42, Disregarding his own safety, the citation said, he moved forward to **Dies of Heart Attack** the position of each of his men, co-ordinated their fire, and when it became apparent that the enemy was too strong, he managed the Broker Stricken in Car withdrawal of his platoon with a **On His Way Home** minimum of casualties.

Returned to U. S. in December. Capt. Barret was returned to the United States in December after the Marines had been relieved in the Solomons. Although both he

it had been ambushed by the Japa-

freshman football team.

manding Marines in the Pacific.

nese.

automobile a short distance from his home, 4938 Quebec street N.W. Mr. Cahill was returning from a Capt. Barrett attended Episcopal High School at Alexandria, where of St. Patrick and was stricken while he was captain of the football team | talking to his brother-in-law, Joseph and head monitor, and was a mem- P. Tumulty, jr., also of the Quebec ber of the class of 1942 at the street address. Mr. Tumulty sum-University of Virginia. At the moned Msgr. Howard W. Carroll, university he was a member of the

Marines prior to his graduation Mrs. Cahill was visiting at Dr. from the university, and was com-Caulfield's home when the physician missioned in February, 1942. His

was summoned. wife, Mrs. Austen Taliaferro Bar-Besides Mrs. Cahill, he is survived rett, is a daughter of Brig. Gen. by a sister, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman. David L. S. Brewster, also com- and a brother, Victor Cahill, both of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Mr. Cahill, a native of this city Gen. Penaranda Receives was the son of James A Cahill, prominent banker here for a number of years, and a brother of the late Dr. James A. Cahill, jr. He attended McKinley High School and Catholic and Lehigh Universities. After en-NEW YORK, May 14.-Gen

Enrique Penaranda, president of became associate manager of Laidlaw Barrett, jr., son of Maj. Gen. Bar- Bolivia, received an honorary de- & Co., 821 Fifteenth street N.W. gree of doctor of laws here yester-

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, uni- Harry Wood, Artist, Dies; livian chief executive as "the chosen Called Comic Strip Father people of Latin origin, the name of By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 14.-Harry fame of the outstanding liberal Wood, 72, often called the father of the newspaper comic strip and a During an interview later Gen. member of the Kansas City Star's

made here that Bolivian labor Mr. Wood had been away from leaders had been imprisoned and his drawing desk for three months

The charge was made last Satur- doings of the "Intellectual Pup." a day night by Martin C. Kyne, CIO Sunday feature which is believed to member of the joint United States- have been the beginning of present- Plant Deaths Reach Five Bolivian Commission to study labor day modern newspaper strips. conditions in that country, at a CIO The "Pup" continued to appear

weekly in the Star until Mr. Wood's Gen. Penaranda replied he had recent illness. He is survived by no comment, but later his inter- one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wood preter, Don Luis Fernando Guach- Culbertson of Kansas City. alla, Bolivian Ambassador to the While other artists drew strips

authorized to say that the labor today, the cartoons were run down a killed outright and Arnold O. Turley, leaders involved in the disputes "are column, and Mr. Wood's was the first 27-year-old father of twin daughto be run across the page.



Robert F. Cahill, 42, well known in the brokerage business and sonin-law of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, died of a heart attack last night while in his

ROBERT F. CAHILL.

St. Albans. Three workmen were

ters, died vesterday.

board meeting of the Friendly Sons who administered last rites, and Dr. Philip Caulfield, another brother-Capt. Barrett enlisted in the in-law.

OPA Puts Kosher Meat Under Price Ceilings Identical Limits Listed For 12 Retail Zones By the Associated Press

Kosher meat will come under OPA price ceilings Monday with specific tering the brokerage business, he retail cent-per-pound levels similar to those established for non-kosher

cuts of beef, yeal, lamb and mutton Unlike the regulations applicable to retailers of non-kosher meats, which have somewhat different price ceilings in large or small stores, the ceilings will be identical in each of the 12 retail zones. OPA explained

that most kosher retailers handled only small volume. Typical price ceilings for popular Penaranda was asked by newsmen art staff for half a century, died to- kosher cuts in New York, one of the main centers of the country, were:

Rib steaks or roasts, grade AA, 49 cents pound: grade A, 47; grade B, 43; grade C, 38. Short ribs, grade AA. 31; grade A, In 1907 he started depicting the

31; grade B, 30, and grade C, 30. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 14

(AP) .- An explosion which rocked the war plant of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. on Blaine Island Tuesday claimed its fifth victim with the death today of B. E. McCormick,

GADRILES, SPEROS A. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at his home, 385 Main st.-Laurel, Md. SPEROS A. GADRILES, be-loved husband of Anna Panaretos Gadriles, Funeral services at Evangelismos Church. Preston and Maryland ave. Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. GEILR, ANNA B. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her residence, 605 Nicholson 12, n.w. ANNA B. GEIER, beloved wife of John J Geier and mother of Joseph Michael eiter Mrs. Mary G. Connolly and Mrs.

O Rourke, ral from the above residence on Sat-May 15, at 8 a.m., thence to Na-Durch, where requirem mass will be 8.30 a.m. for the repose of her

GREEN. JAMES ALFRED. Departed this infe on Friday. May 14. 1943. JAMES ADFRED GREEN, the devoted son of Lillian Green Atkins, devoted grandson of Mrs. Viola and Elbert Roberts and great-grand-son of James Pinkney. Other relatives and triends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at the J. T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

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HAGAN, HENRY ARTHUR, On Wednes-than an an anti-prical Connetery. HAGAN, HENRY ARTHUR, On Wednes-prical Bethesda, Md. HENRY ARTHUR HAGAN, betoved husband of Mary J. Hagan (nee Okeefe) of 5416 Kansas ave n.w., and steplather of Mrs. Hannah Carney and O. F. C. John F. OKeefe, brother of Mrs. Theresa Robinson of Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude Greene of Florida. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, May 15, at 10.30 a.m. Requirem mass at Nativity Church at 11 a.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. Rel-sitives and friends invited HEARN, HENRY A. The Nativity Holy Name Society will meet at 5416 Kansas ave n.w., on Printary May 14 1943, at 9 p.m., for recitation of prayers. W. A. KANE, President, REV. L. A. MCGLONE. Spiritual Director. HAGAN, HENRY ARTHUR, Admiral

AGAN, HENRY ARTHUR. Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. No. 7. United Spanish War Vet-erans. will assemble at his late residence, 5416 Kansas ave. nw. Saturday. May 15, 1943. at 10:15 a.m.; Church of the Nativity. 6000 Georgia ave. at Interment Arlington National metery.

At 10.15 a.m.; Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave., at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery JOHN A. MARTIN. Commander. ORIN A. KITCHEN Addutant HARRIS. DR. CHARLES L. Departed this life on Wednesday. May 12, 1943. at 6L Joseph's Hospital. Baltimore. Md. Dr. CHARLES L. HARRIS. beloved son of Mrs Mary E. Ayers of Denton. Tex: de-voted husband of Mrs. Viola Hutchinson Harris and father of Mrs. Natalie E. Car-ter. He also leaves to mourn their loss a brother. Rev. William Harris: two sis-ters. Mrs. Beulah G. Smith and Mrs. Lil-lian Penderos of Texas, and other rela-tives and fitends. Friends may call after 12 noon Satur-day. May 15 at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held on Sunday. May 16. at 2 p.m. Interment Monday. May 17. at Harmony Cemetery. LAURA B. On Thursday.

Friends may call after 12 noon Satur-day. May 15, at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Monday, May 17, at Harmony Cemeters. MARVEY. LAURA B. On Thursday. May 13, 1943. LAURA B. On Thursday. Jath st. n.w., wife of the late Wilton Har-vey and mother of Mrs. Doneid M. Davis of Houston. Tex., and Mrs. Simon Koogle of Middletown. Md Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. May 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Congres-sional Cemeters. May 13, 1943. at Walter Reed Generai Haspital. MATILDA KARBACH, wife of the late Jacob Karbach. Mrs. Karbach will rest at the Tabler Funeral Home, Inc. 4217 9th st. n.w. Intil Saturday, May 15, whew services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 oclock p.m. FUNERAL DESIGNS. CEFO. C SHAFFER Inc.

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by Maivan & Schey. STEVENS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly. on Tuesday. May 11. 1943. at Portsmouth. N. H. ELIZABETH A. STEVENS. wife of the late Robert B. Stevens and Mrs. Mary L. White Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Saturday. May 15. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Ga-briel's Church. Grant Circle. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. TAUEERT USSIE M. On Friday Man. Mr. Englebright was a member of the American Mining Congress, Na-tive Sons of the Golden West, and was an Elk. Eagle and past grand sachem of California of the Red Man. Mr. Englebright, who lived at the Roosevelt Hotel, is survived by his

tivity Church, where requirem mass will be said at 10 a.m. Interment Mount on the repose of her soil interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited.
GELOPOULOS. JOHN Suddenly, on Thursday. May 13, 1943. JOHN GEL-Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's.
Fons Co. 1113 7th st. n.w. on Saturday.
Sophia Church. Sin and L sis. n.w. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
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May 13, 1943. MARY A TAYLOR.

TAYLOR MARY A. On Thursday. May 13, 1943. MARY A. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Allan A. and Clara R. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Monday. May 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 16

in Memoriam

CEPHAS. ELIZA. In loving memory of our dear mother. ELIZA CEPHAS. who departed this life May 14, 1926.

Beautiful memories of one so dear We cherish with love sc sincere: A day that comes with sad recret. A mother that we will never forget.

A mother that we will never lorget. 'Tis sweet to know we will meet again Where parting is no more. And our dear mother we loved so well We will meet to part no more. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Today recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest. And those who think of him today Are those who loved him best.

Forget you? No. we never will. We loved you then, we love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell At the loss of one we loved so well; And while she Hes in peaceful sleep Her memory we-shall always keeo. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-DREN.

WILKINS, PETER O. In loving re-membrance of my dear husband. PETER O. WILKINS, who passed away five years ago today. May 14, 1938. WIFE.

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HAYDEN, JENNIE C. In loving mem-ory of our beloved mother, JENNIE C. HAYDEN, who departed this life one year ago today, May 14, 1942.

You cannot say, you must not say. That she is dead. She is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand She has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how yery fair It needs must be, since she lingers there.

SPICER, GEORGE H. In loving mem-ory of our dear. departed husband and father. GEORGE H. SPICER, who departed this life one year ago today. May 14, 1942. So think of her faring on as dear In the love of there as the love of here: Think of her still as the same and say. "She is not dead. She is just away." LOVING DAUGHTERS. JENNIE AND FLORENCE.

HAYES, IRENE V. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. IRENE V. HAYES, who passed away six years ago today, May 14, 1937. THOMPSON. GERTRUDE I. In loving memory of our devoted wife and beloved mother. GERTRUDE I. THOMPSON, who departed this life ten years ago today, May 14, 1033.

Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more But in memory you are with us, As you always were before

15. at 1 nm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mounts FRANK. CORA. Suddenly, on Tuesday. Max 11. 49 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mounts from 511 to 1914 was constructed by the function of the same district. First elected to the House Committee members. The Army Service Forces were reported as planning to purchase. Campaign to acquire sufficient. Sources at the S. H. Mers C. On Thursday. May 14. 1943. Waster of the S. H. Hines C. On Thursday. May 14. 1943. Waster of the S. H. Hines C. On Thursday. May 14. 1943. Waster and Mir C. Washington D. C. Washington

General Land Office in California. said 1.500,000 suitable books had been He also served as engineer with the distributed already. It added that State Conservation Commission of book publishers had contributed over 200,000 volumes.



By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, May 14 .widow, the former Marie Grace Stefani, official Italian news agency. Jackson of Nevada City, and a son, today issued a denial of reports pub-Harry Jackson Englebright. lished in Switzerland and abroad of His death came less than two Italian general staff changes, alleg-

edly announced in a Rome com-In Memoriam munique. The Swiss telegraphic agency

JONES, ROSA B. A loving tribute to our mother. ROSA B. JONES. who de-parted this life one year ago today, May 14. 1942. published under a New York dateline a story which was headed "new high command in Italy?" but at three different times over a period of 12 hours said it was unable to

The longing for you, dear mother, Time can never erase: In memory you will ever be with us, There's no one can fill your place. obtain any confirmation. We miss your smiling face from the window, Where you stood to wave each day: Our hearts and home seem empty with-out you. The published reports asserted that Marshals Caviglia, Rodolfo Though one sad year has passed away. DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER. Graziani, UGO Cavallero and Emilio de Bono had assumed com-NEITZEY, WILLIAM M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM M. NEITZEY, who left us five years ago today. May 14, 1938. mand of the Italian armed forces along with the empire's first and Star, according to the citation second marshals, King Victor Em-

Forset him? No. we never will. We loved him then, we love him still; His memory is as fresh today As on the day he passed away. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. • ROBINSON. HARRY G., SR. A tribute of love and devotion to our husband and father. HARRY G. ROBINSON Sr., whom God called to his well-deserved rest two years aso today. May 14, 1941. Never had much show shout him never manuel and Premier Mussolini. New York Military Rites Held for Gen. Fuqua

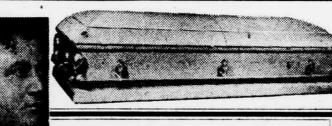
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.-Funeral islands.

years ago today. May 14. 1941. Never had much show about him, never cared for dress. Sort o' spent his life a-sowing seeds of happiness: Doing little things for others, helping where he could: Never making much pretension, always doing good. Vain the tribute we would pay him, words cannot express. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—Funeral services with full military honors were held at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, today for Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A., formerly the Army's chief of infantry. Gen. Funeral Services with full military honors services with full military honors below to the services with full military honors were held at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, today for Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A., formerly the Army's chief of infantry. Gen. Vain the tribute we would pay him, words cannot express What it meant to have him with us and our thankfulness: Sweet the memory he has left us, though our hearts are sad, Great the blessing that was given—a hus-band and a Dad! WIFE AND CHILDREN. • Construction of the fort's chapel with six control of the fort's chapel with six The flag-draped casket was carried ROBINSON, WILLIAM. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband. father and brother-in-law. WILLIAM ROBINSON, who passed away five years ago. May 14, 1938. colonels asting as honorary pallbearers.

Burial in Arlington Cemetery will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Axis is watching you; keep Your cheery ways, your smilling face, Are a pleasure to recall: He had a friendly word for each And died beloved by all. YOUR DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. EMMA F. AND VIRGINIA ROBINSON SISTER-IN-LAW, BLANCH BROOKS. SPICER GEORGE H IN DAUGHTER. em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

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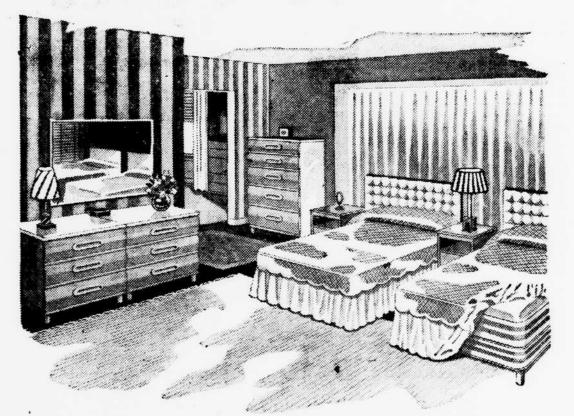


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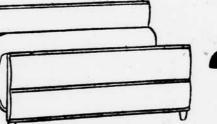
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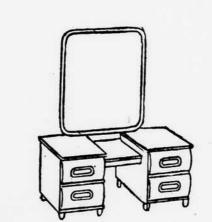
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'Total Destruction' **Of 'Crumbling Axis' Pledged by Devers**

Part of American 'Team' In African Victory Praised by New Leader

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the American forces in the European theater of operations, declared last night that the Axis forces "have now definitely started to crumble."

"Those forces will be totally destroyed-from the air, ••• from the sea ••• and on the land," the general said in an interview from London, which was broadcast on the "March of Time" program over the National Broadcasting Co. network. "Our American troops, ground, air and Navy, as a team played an important part in the great African victory," Gen. Devers said, adding that "you may be certain that the war in this theater soon will be intensified.

A tank man himself. Gen. Devers declared that "there will be no letup in the policies" established by the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, the air-minded officer whom he succeeded as American commander in the European area.

Bombing Teamwork Praised. He praised the day bombing of the American forces and the night attacks of the British and said "the result has brought about one of the the greatest teams ever built for destruction."

But the unity of all forces "is the dish to serve on the Axis," he declared. "Combined operations in the military sense are one of the many important lessons we have learned in this war."

One of three speakers from Washcommander of the United States wounded in Africa, sent a congratulatory message to America's fighting men in Africa and singled out the medical department for special mention.

He hailed the "devastating effect" of American artillery fire in Africa as did Maj. Gen. Gladeon M. Barnes, head of the technical di-

vision of the Ordnance Department. Gen. Barnes disclosed that "a large share of American-made armament in Africa was born in secrecy in the peace years before Germany's invasion of Poland.

U. S. Secrets Closely Guarded. "The United States Ordnance Department sat tight on its secrets during that secret war," Gen. Barnes said. "However, it worked hard to discover what other nations were doing. For example: In the course of more than two years in Europe, largely in Germany, I brought home the German mechanical time fuse We developed that fuse for 15 years. Today it's the world's finest, better than the German fuse.

Among American secret weapons which were developed in peacetime and which distinguished themselves on today's battlefields in Africa are the 155-mm. gun M-1, which fires



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a 99-pound demolition bomb, the parent of today's 'block busters,' first dropped from United States aircraft in the 1920's, and the deadly caliber .50 aircraft machine gun." The only non-military speaker. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, explained the purposes of his anti-strike bill.

Vic im of Plane Crash At Galesville Identified B. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 14 .- The Baltimore Army Air Base announced last night that the pilot who was killed early yesterday when his plane crashed in West River near Galesville. Md., had been identified as Second Lt. Dean S. Scroggie, 22, son of Thomas Scroggie of Petoskey, Mich.

The plane, which was completeby wrecked, sank in five feet of water, and, according to the Army Air Base, there was no evidence that the pilot had attempted to jump from the plane.

A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident which occurred directly in front of the residence of Capt. Oscar E. Hartge,

U.S. Catholic Population Is Increased by 389,005 By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The offcial Catholic directory for 1943, published today, reported the number of Catholics in the United States.

Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands at 22,945,247, an increase of 389,005 over last year. Archdioceses with Catholic popu-

lations over 1,000,000 were listed as Chicago, 1,598,900; New York, 1,111,-718, and Boston, 1,092,078.

Brooklyn, the directory showed. continued as the largest diocese, with 984,905, with Pittsburgh, with 694,472, the second largest.

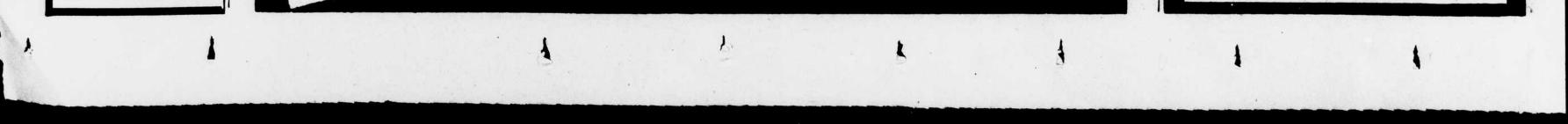


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Island Official Held Unfit for Position by **House Committee**

Unit Votes to Ban Pay Of Robert M. Lovett and **Two FCC Aides**

The House Appropriations Committee today approved a subcommittee's recommendation finding Robert Morss Lovett. secretary of the Virgin Islands, unfit to hold Government office and authorized the subcommittee to offer legislation barring payment of salaries to Mr. Lovett and two Federal Communications Commission officials.

The two FCC men. Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, jr., previously had been held unfit for the public office by the committee, but the FCC refused to dismiss them

The battle between the FCC and Congress was further complicated today by charges by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia that FCC Member Clifford J. Durr was attempting to "smear" Mr. Cox and belittle his investigation of the commission

Removal From Committee Asked. His accusation was a response to a petition filed with Speaker Rayburn by Mr. Durr asking Mr. Cox's removal from the committee formed to investigate charges that the FCC was seeking to curb free, speech. Mr. Rayburn said he would probably refer the petition to the House Judiciary Committee.

The Appropriations Committee ordered Chairman Kerr of the subcommittee investigating Government employes suspected of subversive affiliations to offer an amendment to the pending deficiency appropriation bill denying any funds for the payment of the salary of the three men.

Mr. Dovett. Dr. Watson and Dr. Dodd were among the Government employes accused by Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of having been affiliated with subversive organizations. The Kerr subcommittee was set up to investigate the three cases and those of more than a score of other employes named by Mr. Dies.

The committee's report today cleared Arthur Edward Goldschmidt and Jack Bradley Fahy, Interior Department employes, holding that the committee had insufficient evidence to support a recommendation of unfitness for Federal service. Previously it had cleared Frederick

L. Schuman, FCC employe

Graduate of Harvard.

Regarding Mr. Lovett, the committee said he was born in Boston December 25, 1870; was graduated from Harvard University with an A. B. degree in 1892.

ernmont secretary of the Virgin Islands on July 25, 1939, he had been employed as a professor of English by the University of Chi- mittee accompanying copies of the cago for a period of 46 years. The petition, exhibits and memorandum, position he now holds is under the Mr. Durr said he was unwilling to Department of the Interior at a testify before the committee-"and



PRESIDENT BENES VISITS UNKNOWN'S TOMB-Eduard Benes, President of the Czech government-in-exile, stands beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington after laying a wreath honoring Americans who fell in World War I.

requisite for a member of such committee. With the petition, Mr. Durr filed a copy of a \$2,500 check he said

was issued to Mr. Cox by Radio Station WALB, Albany, Ga., for "legal expense," and cited other reasons he claimed showed "a selfreasons he claimed showed "a self-interest and a bias so obvious as to Discussed at Parley render Congressman Cox unsuited to serve on the select committee" investigating the FCC.

Move to "Smear" Him, Cox Says. "This is just another effort to smear my official reputation," Mr. Cox said. "They have nothing on me and they know they have noth-

ing on me He recalled that he had explained the problems involved were reviewed was issued "without any knowledge on my part," and was returned by him as payment for stock issued on the basis of an opinion by the corporation's counsel "that it was per-

fectly ethical and legitimate for a member of Congress to represent anybody in so far as he did not appear before any agency or agent of the Government in their behalf. "There was no irregularity in the transaction," he declared, and the

"Prior to his appointment as Gov- stock subsequently "was transferred to a little private charity. Durr Submits Letter. In a letter to members of the com-

New Problems Foreseen. Miss Beatrice M. McConnell of the Children's Bureau said the youth farm labor program last year was but a fraction of that planned Landis Again Urges

-A. P. Photo.

Mobilizing of Youth

Col. Taylor Declares

3,500,000 From Cities

Must Help With Crops

House Passes Navy's **Bill Authorizing More Small Landing Craft** 1,000,000 Tons Voted

In Preparation for **Amphibious Warfare**

by the Associated Press.

A measure authorizing construction of 1,000,000 tons of small naval craft for amphibious warfare was passed swiftly by the House today after it heard that the boats would be used "to open new fronts on foreign soil wherever necessary."

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee told the House of the plans for use of the craft.

Authorization for the new tonnage, approximately 70 per cent of which is earmarked for invasionprescribed troop and tank carrying landing craft, came as Congress got a hint of harsh news to come on the cost of establishing the bridgehea', in North Africa six months ago

In testimony made public by th House Appropriations Committee oday, Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane chief of the Bureau of Ships, declared the losses of that type of boat in the North African landing were extremely heavy

More Than Million Tons.

Farmers Are Given The new measure, envisioning an expenditure of \$1,700,000,000, wa **Rating With Services** sent to the Senate by voice vote Representative Bradley, Democrat Pennsylvania, in chcarge of the **On Fuel for Tractors** bill, reported that the Navy already has constructed 1.100,000 tons of landing craft.

A prediction by Admiral Cochrane that the loss of landing craft in establishing invasion bridgeheads "in some cases" would run well over 50 per cent was laid before Congress today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Admiral Cochrane's testimony was taken as the committee pressed for an explanation of a \$600,000 allotment for replacement of landing craft. part of a new record-high \$29,000,000,000 naval appropriations measure.

"The loss of these landing craft is rather neavy in any operation?" inquired Representative Thomas. Democrat, of Texas during the hearings.

Heavy African Losses.

Plans for mobilizing young people "Very heavy," responded Admiral for work on the Nation's farms and Cochrane. "The loss of boats at the first real show that we had-Guadalin a House speech that the check today by the Children's Bureau Sub- canal-where the landing was subcommittee of Young Workers in stantially unopposed and the Wartime Agriculture, which opened weather was fair," he added, "were a two-day meeting at the Labor not bad.

"The losses in the North African Lt. Col. J. A. Taylor, deputy ad- landing were very heavy. Though ministrator of the War Food Ad- they were not violently opposed, the ministration, told the meeting that weather was not good. The second approximately 3,500.000 city residents day's losses of boats were extremely must be recruited this year to help heavy.

"On the basis of your past exmeet the farm labor shortage. Courtenay Dinwiddie of New York. perience in landing operations." continued Mr. Thomas, "would you chairman of the committee, presided. say that loss of these landing craft The meeting was attended by about 40 members of the committee and would be as high as 25 per cent?" Admiral Cochrane replied that "in representatives of Federal agencies. some cases it will run well over 50

per cent."



and Navy by the American Institution of Pharmacy are (left to right) Dr. E. F. Kelly, institution secretary; Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy; Charles R. Bohrer, institution assistant secretary; Secretary of Commerce Jones and Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Baseball Ickes and Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.) **Criticized for Stand** first then threw to Early to nip Boudreau at the plate for a double play. In Abe Fortas Case SECOND INNING.

Harness Says House

Facts on Draft Status

Committee Wants More

Secretary Ickes and President

House today by Representative

Harness, Republican, of Indiana

who said they were endeavoring

to circumvent selective service

routine in the case of Abe Fortas.

'hitherto little known Undersec-

Representative Harness said that

this is "the young man who has

inence by reason of the strenuous

efforts of his chief. Interior Secre-

tary Ickes and President Roosevelt

to keep him out of military service."

He said the special subcommittee

retary of the Interior.'

in his department.'

WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw out Johnson. Priddy flied to Heath Clary singled to left. Clary was out stealing, Rosar to Boudreau. CLEVELAND-Priddy threw out Edwards. Sullivan threw out Denning. Rosar fouled to Early.

The War Food Administration dis-THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Early popped to closed this afternoon that Petro-

Denning. Sullivan flied to Heath. leum Administrator Ickes has issued Leonard fanned. an order giving farmers in the Eastern States equal preference with the CLEVELAND-Sullivan threw out Army and Navy in purchase of gaso-Mack. Bagby singled to center Hockett singled to center, Baghy line and fuel oil for their tractors. Action was taken following reports stopping at second. Ciary knocked down Boudreau's smash and forced Hockett at second, Priddy making the put out. Bagby taking third Boudreau was picked off first, Early

FIFTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

Vernon walked. Johnson popped to Keltner CLEVELAND - Keltner bunted

and fuel oil for their tractors." WFA called on motorists in the

CLEVELAND - Denning flied to Johnson. Rosar smashed a single off Leonard's glove. Mack hit into a double play, Mack to Sullivan to Vernon.

> Representative Harness added that "Not only has his boss gone to bat for Mr. Fortas, but the Presi-CLEVELAND-Bagby singled to state his belief that Fortas is of more value in the war effort as general handy man in the Department of the Interior than he could be in military service. All of this despite throw. Keltner lined to Spence. the fact that there is apparently SEVENTH INNING. nothing in Mr. Fortas' training and WASHINGTON-Johnson singled brief administrative experience to indicate he could fill this job of questionable importance any better. if indeed as well, as hundreds of more experienced men well over the Sullivan age for military service." Representative Harness said that CLEVELAND - Heath popped to he was perfectly willing to accept at face value the report that Mr. Fortas is ready, for his own part, to EIGHTH INNING. resign his civilian post and offer

Court Orders Hearing In June on Hecht Co. **Price Ceiling Case**

OPA Told to File Brief By Monday, With Firm To Reply in 20 Days

The Court of Appeals for the District today ordered an oral hearng in June on the Hecht Co. price ceiling case, in granting a motion filed by the Office of Price Administration last week asking that a date be set for arguing the case prior to the tribunal's adjournment for summer recess.

The court also ordered OPA to file its brief in the case at the Court of Appeals by Monday and ordered the Hecht Co. to file its brief within 20 days thereafter.

The OPA appealed the case, which was dismissed in February by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, who refused to grant the OPA an injunction against the Hecht Co., on charges of violating the price ceiling. price posting and price recording regulations.

Justice Letts expressed the view at the time that "an injunction would not be in the public interest." The motion to advance the case in the Court of Appeals was filed in behalf of OPA by Attorney George M. Austin, head of the OPA's special litigation section and other OPA atorneys.

Spencer Gordon, attorney for the Hecht Co., who earlier filed an answer to the motion to advance, in the answer declared in the firm's behalf that it "had no objection to the entry of an order advancing this case and assigning it for argument on some day prior to adjournment of the court for summer recess if this can be done without limiting the time allowed for the preparation of the brief of the Roosevelt were criticized in the appellee" (the Hecht Co.).

axes

(Continued From First Page.)

could not guess the outcome because of an apparent growth of opposition against any tax abatement. Previously they had counted on most of the opponents of the committee bill supporting the George proposal as a

recently achieved considerable prom- compromise One of these latter, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wiscensin said he would not vote for the George plan because he did not believe in using a flat percentage method of canceling back taxes.

"Talking in Circles." of the House Military Affairs Com-Senator George told the Senate mittee investigating draft practices yesterday the time had passed when "is rather impatiently awaiting Congress could think of putting taxfurther developments in this case." pavers on a pay-as-you-go basis Mr. Harness, a member of the subwithout canceling some of their back committee, told his colleagues that taxes. It is "talking in circles," he Secretary Ickes is the Federal official added, to say that the Government who arbitrarily told our committee is going to lose any revenue when it that he had asked deferment for has the power to raise taxes at any too few, rather than too many, of time.

his employes, and who stated that Senator Vandenberg. Republican, he intended hereafter to request of Michigan, said: more rather than fewer deferments

"I am not interested in any compromise. We either adopt the committee bill or we don't. If we go down, we'll go down fighting for the principle of 100 per cent forgiveness

that many tractors in the Northeastern States had been immobilized Pointing out that this month is to Priddy to Vernon. the vital month in determining the size of the 1943 crops, WFA an-WASHINGTON-Case bunted and was beaten to first base by Denning. Spence lined to Boudreau.

an order has been issued by the petroleum administrator for War giving farmers in the Eastern States equivalent preference with the Army and was thrown out by Clary. Sul-

Eastern area to help assist "by not using one gallon of gasoline unnecessarily, because every gallon burned unnecessarily means an idle tractor-and an idle tractor means unplanted and unharvested acres. Unplanted and unharvested acres. WFA said, will jeopardize our food supply "in the critical fighting

WFA Points to Idle

for lack of gasoline

nounced:

Machines in Revealing

Ickes' Preferential Order

months ahead of us." Maryland U. Conference

Thinks He Might Be Spared. SIXTH INNING. out Case. Spence singled to center. Ickes "has made a quite vigorous Vernon hit into a double-play, Den- case for his undersecretary. ning to Boudreau to Denning center. Hockett flied to Spence, dent has gone out of his way to Boudreau singled to left and when Bagby attempted to take third he was out on Johnson's fine throw to Clary, Boudreau took second on the to center. Priddy sacrificed, Denning to Mack who covered first. Clary fanned. Early was safe when Denning fumbled his grounder, Johnson taking third. forced Early at second, Keltner to Mack. Vernon. Priddy threw out Edwards. Denning flied to Spence.

"To insure fuel for these tractors,

and Navy in the purchase of gasoline livan threw out Heath. Edwards lined to Case WASHINGTON - Priddy doubled to right. Clary attempted to sacrifice, but Priddy was caught at third. Bagby to Keltner. Early flied to Hockett. Sullivan singled to center, Clary stopping at second. Boudreau threw out Leonard.

salary of \$5.800 per annum.

"Dr. Lovett appeared before your Cox or Mr. Garey (Eugene L. Garey, He admitted either membership or association or affiliation with many organizations, including six organizations found to be within the scope and 644 of the Seventy-seventh Congress, as follows:

American Peace Mobilization, later known as the American Peoples' Mobilization; American Youth Conwarrant its attention." cress, League of American Writers National Committee for Peoples Rights, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and International Labor Defense.

Report Analyzed.

The report, analyzing these organizations, said

"Dr. Lovett admitted the follow-"irreplaceable files" ing remarks, made in an address in Chicago, Ill., on March 20, 1936: "I shall vote for Norman Thomas for President because he is the only man who will take the control of this country away from the capitalists Garey and asked to testify with no and place that control in the hands of the people.

"The Socialist party is a party of poor and working classes. The ber of the committee present and Communist party is also a party of the laboring or working classes being made available to him. and their candidate. Earl Browder. stands for the same things as does ed upon him," Mr. Durr said, "and Norman Thomas, but I believe the Socialist party has the best ap- in a closed session at which the only proach to the problem that con-• • • The worker ronts us today. today must either be a Communist or a Socialist for neither of the older parties offer any hope. President Roosevelt has been in power for four years and has done nothing. It is still the same old system under nis which the workers are taxed to par help the capitalists get more money and more power. Vote for Norman beto Thomas and through him you will rat moting for yourselves!

"He sponsored and wrote variou articles published by Communia wrote various. front organizations over a period dating back to 1922," the committee

reported. The Kerr Committee said it has received from the head of the Interior Department a strong appeal for the retention of Dr. Lovett and "the committee has given respectful and careful consideration to this letter of commendation. Your committee however cannot escape the conviction that this official is unfit to hold a position of trust with this Government by reason of his mempership, association and affiliation with organizations whose aims and officially with a rally last night in purposes are subversive to the Government of the United States.

Subversive Policies Charged

"If this official is continued in office, he will be in position to propagate his subversive philosophies through control of Government money spent in the Virgin Islands and otherwise influence the native mind through his Government posi-

"Personal Interest" Charged. In his petition Mr. Durr charged that Mr. Cox had "a personal interest" in the investigation; that treest" in the investigation; that the Georgian, at the time the FCC investigation was ordered, was the owner of \$2,500 worth of stock of an Albany (Ga.) broadcasting company, which has a license renewal application pending

license renewal application pending before the commission, and that he had "pre-judged and condemned the commission, its personnel and activities " Mr. Durr cited a speech Mr. Cox

made in the House January 19, accusing the commission of being "the nastlest nest of rats to be found in this entire country," as proof of what he claimed was the Georgian's

certainly not before Representative for this year and warned that all committee and testified under oath. committee general counsel) in closed problems are by no means solved session-or to furnish the committee and that new ones are constantly

Department.

staff with any further information arising. until the House, having been made "It was easier last year to get aware of certain incidents in con- farm labor from place to place than of the mandate of public laws 135 nection with the investigation, "in- it will be this year, which means dicates its desire that the commit- that in shortage areas youth will tee, as now constituted, should con- be used in increasing numbers," she tinue with the investigation or indi- said. "Safe transportation becomes cates that it does not deem such an acute problem. facts of sufficient importance to

M. C. Wilson, of the extension service of the Agriculture Depart-The letter referred to objections ment, described the plans for moraised by Mr. Durr to procedure bilizing young people locally to followed by the committee staff in work on farms. obtaining information. He also con-

Discusses Orientation. tended the FCC should not permit Dr. F. W. Lathrop of the Office of the committee to have commission Education outlined the plans of that files without taking time to list what agency in co-operating with the Vicwas taken or properly receipting tory Farm Volunteers, describing its plans for orienting city boys and

Dr. Leigh Refused to Testify. girls in the problems which they wil! Mr. Durr asserted that on Monface when they go to work on the day, Dr. Robert D. Leigh, director farms. Plans for co-operation by of the Foreign Broadcast Intelliyouth-serving agencies for the wargence Service, was called before Mr. time agricultural program were outlined to the meeting by Charles member of the committee present. Hendry, research director of the Dr. Leigh refused, Mr. Durr added, Boy Scouts of America. to testify under oath with no mem-Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of

the Children's Bureau, spoke this with no transcript of his testimony afternoon

"A subpoena was thereupon serv-Mike Jacobs to Buy he was ordered to testify forthwith Noted Colonial Estate

member of the committee present By the Associated Press. es Congressman Cox. Dr. Leigh RUMSON, N. J., May 14 .- Wilked again whether he would be liam H. Hintelmann, real estate named a Steering Committee to broker, announced today he had ar- plan its future course. given a copy of the transcript, to ke certain that his testimony was ranged the sale of Bingham Hill, ectly recorded, and was again 62-acre estate here, to Mike Jacobs, that no copy would be fursports promoter.

This incident, and ularly the requirement that sses testify behind closed doors Congressman Cox, alone, residence are on file in the Library and that no action was taken. an issue even more fundaof Congress at Washington as an al than the procedures previexample of early Colonial archi- Winifred Kirkland Dies

usly adopted, and intensifies a concern which I have felt for some tecture

Roosevelt High Bond Rally Raises \$35,000 for Bomber Approximately \$35,000 worth of War bonds toward purchase of a

d him.

bomber to be christened the "Julius Lewis Bomber" in honor of the first graduate of Roosevelt High School to be killed in action, has been raised during the first two days of the \$50,000 drive which was opened the high school auditorium.

The drive is being sponsored by the Home and School Association of Roosevelt High, under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred J. Steinberg, and will continue the for another week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 4606 Eighth street N.W., Brents of First Lt. Julius Lewis, 22, vho was killed in action in North Afriq, were honor guests at last night's rain

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Financing OCD Unit

Asks Commissioners **To Reconsider Stand**

National OCD Director James M. Landis today again urged the Commissioners to reconsider their recent decision not to finance the program of the Civilian War Services unit volunteer civilian defense workers.

Attending a conference with the city heads in addition to Mr. Landis Corporation Counsel Rich- many plants and production had were mond B. Keech, Lt. Col. Leonce R. Legendre, assistant to Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, and officials of the District Civilian Defense Department.

When the District Civilian De-February 1, the unit then known ably will be required. as the Civilian Mobilization Division, was attached to the department as an auxiliary. Later, after weeks of study, the city heads said they had found it impossible "to fit the Civilian War Services unit and its program into the official to ask Congress for authority to shown a framed certificate of conorganization and funds for its oper-

ation. The Executive Committee in charge of the unit since then has

There was no formal report as to today's meeting, but after it was 2 Axis Torpedoboats The residence on the property was sioner Guy Mason said the session

built more than 200 years ago and was held at the request of Mr. was owned 100 years ago by the late Landis. He said the Commissioners Dr. Eleazer Parmly. Plans of the had listened to Mr. Landis' views

SEWANEE. Tenn., May 14 (AP). Winifred Kirkland, 70, author and Rios to Leave June 17 novelist, died at her home here to-SANTIAGO, Chile, May 14 (AP) .-day. Miss Kirkland, born in Co-President Rios and Foreign Minister lumbia, Pa., was the author of sev-Joaquin Fernandez will leave June eral novels, some of which were 17 for a visit to the United States written around religious themes, and and other countries in the Americas, contributed to many magazines. it was announced last night. Her last work was published in 1942

Police Nonplussed as Bees Appear, Disappear, Reappear A swarm of bees, enough to fill Knight peered out his window. To

a half-bushel basket, formed a hive his sorrow, the bees were still there on a slender branch of a big tree -or there again-depending on at the corner of Nineteenth and R whose word you take. streets N.W. today and brought com-

Once before a swarm of bees plications to police of No. 3 precinct. muscled in on Mr. MacKnight's First, police in a radio car visited premises. They settled on a cornice the scene at noon and reported and liked it so well they spent the they saw no bees entire summer there, Mr. Mac-But J. D. MacKnight, 1900 R. Knight said.

street, knows a hive when he sees Maybe the bees did leave and, as one. He had not put screens in the windows of his rooming house, and his girl roomers feared they would of the queen bee's mood. Where be stung in their sleep if they kept she goes, there go the other bees, the windows open, he said. Mr. those who know the ways of bees MacKnight swung into action. maintain.

He phoned No. 3 precinct again, Today's invasion followed a bee telling police to remove the bee attack on police boxes yesterday at menace. In the meantime, police Seventeenth street and Good Hope had told Ernest S. Robinson, bee road, at Thirteenth and W streets keeper, of Cottage City, Md., not and in front of 2937 Fort Baker to make the trip to 1900 R street drive S.E. During the day Policebecause the tempermental queen bee man K. T. Stein, accompanying Mr. had led her hive to another place. Robinson, was stung in the left ear Mr. Robinson is the bee trouble- and a reporter was stung on the ence plans are not yet complete think we should call them ballast. shooter. Whenever police get in leg.

a jam and want bees removed, they Mr. MacKnight said he was takand call Mr. Robinson. ing no chances on becoming a cas-A reporter saw the bees at 12:30 ualty himself; he decided to remain Italian prisoners might be used for man prisoners, and the Chief Exec-1.m. At 12:40 p.m. police of No. 3 indoors. But he was hoping that farm work in this country, Mr. utive remarked that maybe there is kecinct decided to send out an-oher "rescue" squad. Mr. Mac-added.

On Dehydration Ends

The growth of dehydration in response to the problem of supplying vast quantities of food to the armed forces and to civilians in all was emphasized parts of the

during a three-day dehydration conwhich ended at the University of Maryland today. Lt. Col. C. G. Dunn of the Army Quartermaster Corps pointed out that in 1941 there were 12 dehv-

drating plants turning out dehydrated vegetables at the rate of 15,-000,000 pounds a year. In 1942, he said, there were three times as increased 300 per cent.

He said that the Government may be expected to become more strict as to the quality requirements of dehydrated fruits and vegetables and that more rigid sanitary pre-

fense department was set up last cautions in dehydrating plants prob-

Returning Sailor to See Condolence Certificate

KANSAS CITY, Kans., May 14 .municipal government plan." There- When Robert L. Stone, 22-year-old fore, they reserved their earlier plan seaman, returns home he will be

make it a part of the municipal dolence-sent his family by Mayor Don McCombs after young Stone was reported killed in the Pacific.

Stone's aunt, Mrs. Mary Yendes, received a letter from him yesterday advising her that he was alive and well.

Destroyed Off Holland By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 14 .- British light

coastal forces destroyed two enemy torpedo boats last night in a fight

Admiralty announced today. casualties nor damage.

Army Adapts Heavy Bombers **To Double Striking Power**

The shift involves reduction and Taking a tip from the conversion redistribution of the fuel load and of speedy fighter planes into light the greater bomb capacity is bombers, the Army Air Forces have achieved only at the cost of considdeveloped a wing-loading technique erable range, as well as a smaller to double the striking power of loss of both speed and altitude. But American four-engined bombers, officers disclosed today. Both the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Lib- | the largest load of explosives.

erator have been adapted to carry a 2-ton block buster under each wing. of the modified bombers had yet seen as well as to increase slightly the action, but officers said the changebomb bay capacity-thus lifting over passed the experimental stage

their total bomb load from 312 and weeks ago and has been approved 4 tons to 10 tons. as a standard procedure

suddenly, came back to Nineteenth and R streets. It's all a matter Roosevelt Says Axis Captives May Be Brought to U.S.

By the Associated Press of getting them out of Africa, which President Roosevelt said today he involves transportation, feeding and security. assumed that quite a large number

of the hordes of Axis prisoners captured in Tunisia would be brought reporter inquired. to the United States. However, he told a press conferfor sending them to this or any

Another reporter raised the ques other country. tion whether any distinction is be-As for reports that German and ing made between Italian and Ger-

WASHINGTON-Leonard popped to Keltner. Keltner threw out Case. Spence took a third strike.

attitude and to be consoled for the official attitude which stands in his CLEVELAND-Rosar beat out way to embarrass him. "The fault grounder to Sullivan, and continued lies, not with Mr. Fortas or other to second when Sullivan threw wildyoung men in Government who may lq past Vernon for an error. Mack be caught in this difficult situation. flied to Case in short right, Rosar but with the administration policy holding second. Rosar took third as in such cases. Secretary Ickes' po-Clary threw out Bagby. Hockett sition, while understandable, singled to left, scoring Rosar, Boudhardly in keeping with the spirit reau forced Hockett at second, Priddy which we should expect from Govto Sullivan. One run. ernment, which certainly ought to

Allie Stolz Discharged From Coast Guard

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 14 .- Allie Mr. Fortas, Mr. Harkness said: Stolz, 24-year-old Newark lightweight boxer, said today he had been given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard yesterday because of stomach ulcers.

One of the Nation's top-ranking questions. He literally is the court 135-pounders, Stolz, who was inof last appeal. As such, it is unducted three weeks ago, said:

"I knew I had ulcers when I went the coast of Holland, the in but thought I could get away with it. But it didn't take the doc-The British suffered neither tors long to find out something was wrong.

peal. Whether he so intended it or hardly be interpreted as anything mediately but an attempt to direct the decision of the local draft board which

is supposed to determine Mr. Fortas' status.' **Government Reply Filed**

set an example for the rest of the

President's View Criticized.

country.

In Stephan New Trial Plea DETROIT, May 14.-Government it gives the Flying Fortress and the

attorneys today had on file their Liberator a 1-ton edge over Britain's answer to the motion of Max to provide them out of their war Lancaster, which previously carried Stephan's counsel for a new trial for the German-born Detroit restau-There was no indication that any

rauteur convicted of treason The Government's answer, filed by District Attorney John C. Lehr and John W. Babcock, his assistant, was accompanied by an affidavit in which William J. Nagel, former By the Associated Press. Detroit postmaster, categorically denied Stephan's claims that Mr. Nagel had knowledge of the presence in Detroit in April, 1942, of Lt. morrow against 17 high-ranking Hans Peter Krug, Nazi fugutive rivals in the \$10,000-added Metrofrom a Canadian prison camp. politan Mile at Belmont Park.

Stephan's aid to the enemy flyer led to his conviction. Defense attorneys had argued in their motion that Stephan was en- than Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut "Hasn't there been a problem of titled to a new trial because the Out will pick up as the top-weighted ballast on ships coming home?" Government had failed to call Mr. Nagel as a witness, and contended old debut this week after topping the The President said the prisoners Mr. Nagel's testimony would have 1942 3-year-olds in money won, will shown Stephan lacked any intent to run coupled with Devil Diver. were human beings and he didn't commit a crime. The Government's

material.

Other highly regarded entries inanswer stated Mr. Nagel could have clude Riverland, from H. A. Clark's given no testimony which would be Louisiana Farm; Tom Heard's Boysy, winner of the Grey Lag at Jamaica last Saturday: Mrs. Tilyou Christo-

Others die for you; the least you pher's Doublrab, Mrs. Josephine can do is buy for them. Get your Grimes' With Regards and R. A War savings stamps now. Coward's Marriage.

stated policy Mr. and equal treatment to all taxpayers.

Senator Vandenberg estimated the committee bill would cancel a net of about 85 per cent of a year's taxes because of the recoupment provided in its "windfall" provisions.

The committee measure was attacked by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who told his colleagues that while he favored current collection of taxes he opposed abating a full year's liabilities, asserting this would result in "a very substantial loss" to the Treasury

"By some method of financial juggling, the taxpayers would be forgiven \$8,500.000,000, but supporters of the bill which would do that claim that the Treasury would suffer no loss," he declared. "It is true that this loss would not be immediate. But the effect of canceling one year's taxes is to confer himself for induction. In fact, he a gain on each taxpaver. In the said, he is to be commended for this long run that gain would reflect. itself in one year's less taxes to pay.

Warns of Further Taxes.

Senator Byrd said approval of the committee bill would be followed by demands for increases in tax rates before the ink dries on signatures on the enrolled bill.

Another opponent of the committee measure, Senator O'Daniel Democrat, of Texas, proposed that a 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries be collected beginning July 1, and applied on what the taxpayer owes in his 1942 li-Regarding President Roosevelt's ability

ntervention on behalf of retaining Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan declared in a statement "As regrettable as is the position that the National Association of taken by Secretary Ickes, the Presi- Manufacturers is conducting an ordent's action is even less excusable. ganized campaign to whip up sup-President Roosevelt is the highest port among Senators for the George authority in all draft classification proposal.

Senator Ferguson read what he said was a copy of a telegram sent thinkable that he attempts, as he out by the NAM to its members has in the Fortas case, to circumvent urging them to communicate with regular selective service routine and their Senators and urge support of to prejudice a case before it comes the George proposal because opto him in the regular order of ap- ponents of a full year's tax forgiveness are likely to "press for higher not, his statement on this case can individual and corporate rates im-

The telegram said that adoption by Congress of the George proposal likely to postpone consideration 15 of further tax rate increases until late this year "with the fair possibility of no additional corporate tax.'

Senator Ferguson said he believed that was a "very good argument against the George amendment, adding that "it seems to me that if we need additional taxes, some of these corporations may be able

profits.

Market Wise Will Make **1943 Debut Tomorrow**

NEW YORK, May 13. - Market

Wise, one of the top handicap horses

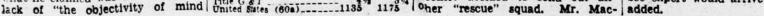
last year, makes his 1943 debut to-

Market Wise, owned by Lou

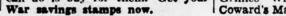
Tufano, New York contractor, has

been assigned 126 pounds, two less

horse. Shut Out, sixth in his 4-year-









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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.



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FINANCIAL.

Battle Raging as U.S. Troops Land on Jap-Held Attu Island Celanese Profit
Slightly Above
Last YearNEW YORK BOND MARKETWith Sight YearConstant YearWith Associated Press.
Preported net profit of \$1,955,481 (regularements to \$1,957,491 (regularements to \$1 NEW YORK BOND MARKET Retail Trade Slows **Celanese** Profit (Continued From First Page.) drive the Japanese invader from the In Week, but Holds the Atsuta Shrine at Nagoya, soil of China." Gen. Eisenhower's message to the Japan.) Prime Minister follows: Size of Garrison Not Known. Above Year Ago "I wrote you a letter yesterday in The size of the enemy's garrison which I tried to express in some on Attu is not known, but it is besmall degree how deep was my aplieved to be smaller than the ap-Forward Buying Drops, preciation of your unwavering supproximately 10,000 troops reported port and confidence in me and in on Kiska. **Emphasis on Quality** this Allied force. Today, I have re-There was no indication today that ceived your heart-warming telegram any attack had been made at Kiska, **Goods Continues** and no words of mine can tell you and this led to speculation that the how pleased I am. I can only say, By the Associated Press. United States maneuver was designed 'Thank you' and give you my assur-NEW YORK, May 14.-Retail buyto outflank the more-strongly held ance that this Army will continue to enemy base and, if possible, place its ing this week declined from the level pound until Hitlerism has been exgarrison in an almost untenable terminated from the earth." of the previous week but continued position before attacking there. 5 to 10 per cent above the like 1942 Attu has been used as a supply point for Kiska, and presumably ^r Raids period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., re-American possession of Attu would ported today. (Continued From First Page.) greatly reduce Kiska's usefulness to Forward buying diminished but the enemy as a potential airbase and in fierce battles in which German March 27, equal after preferred a submarine-operating base. sales of quality goods still were on fighters rose to challenge the raid- dividend requirements to 81 cents a Possession of the island would give the uptrend. Promotional demand ers, which were beset also by methe American Aleutians command a was reduced as compared with a dium and heavy flak. weather observation station west of Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and Emden year ago because of wartime short-Kiska-a fact of supreme importance ages and curtailments of merchanhave been frequent Allied air tarin the Aleutians, where weather is gets on the German north coast most constant single problem which dise. but the Germans did not specify airmen and seamen face. Heretofore Installment account receivables of the advantage has been all with the the fog-shrouded targets. furniture, household appliances and Japanese because the weather moves Heavy Damage Disclosed. Otis Steel 4/25 62 A . 102/2 Pac Gas & Elec 35 71. 104/4 Pac Gas & El 3/45 61. 111 Pac Gas & El 3/45 61. 111/9 Pac Tac Tri 3/45 66 B 109 Panh E L P 1st 35 60 . 104/2 Param Brdy 35 55 ct. 76/4 Paramount Pic 45 61. 1053/4 Penna Co 45 63 . 1053/4 Penna Wr & It 4/6-74 105 jewelry stores continued to fall off. from west to east, and they knew British authoritative sources said Repair services in housefurnishwhat conditions would be when oreliminary reconnaissance reports ing and clothing lines have been in-American forces could not know. indicated "heavy industrial damtroduced in many department stores age" in RAF raids on Dortmund 630 Miles From Paramushiru. with the idea of conservation. Denmark 6s 42 Denmark 5 1/2s 55 May 4 and on Duisburg two nights With rising temperatures came Possession of Attu, provided it re-603/4 475 males of linters, compared with Fine East C Ry 5s 74 Fond J & G 4s 82 filed Penna Co 4s 63 105¾ Penn Pwr & Lt 4½s74 105 Penn Pwr & L 3½s 69 108 Penna RR gen 5s 68 113¼ Penna RR gen 4½s 65 107 Penna RR deb 4½s 70 95% 475 males of linters, compared what Dominic 5½s 61 ext.. 999.749 baies of lint and 130.929 bales Greek 65 68 pt paid of linters in April, 1942. For nine Minas Gera 6½s 59 months ended April 30, the total was Montevideo 75 52 Montevideo 75 52 ago. 38 12 12 demand for housewares, summer duces the Japanese garrison on 85 22 Tremendous explosions rolling Kiska to impotence and puts Amerfurnishings, paint and cleaning 101/4 31 90 rom the French coast indicated that ican forces in position to knock out items. 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Pere Marq 4/3 80 - 72/2 Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 77 Pheips Dodge 3/3s 52 105% Phila Co 4/4s 61 - 102% Phila Elec 3/2s 67 - 111% Phila & R C&I 6s 49 12% Phila & C&I 6s 49 12% 241/2 0 to 3; Northwest, 3 to 6; South, If the Japanese have succeeded in anti-aircraft barrages. The Gercarving an air base out of Attu's Agattu Island also. They relin- leader on the Allied victory in North 30 8 to 12: Southwest, 16 to 20, and mans said at least 32 raiders, Federal Reserve Board reported. Sao Paulo St 7s 40 7014 mountainous landscape, American quished their positions on Agattu in Africa, was made public at the White Banks reduced holdings of Govern-Urug 34s-4s-41/as 78-Uruguay 41/as 78-683/4 663/4 66 mostly four - engined bombers, Pacific Coast, 12 to 16. forces undoubtedly would devote full the fall. 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panies, declared President HowardB&O 96 F std47%B&O 096 F std47%B&O 96 F std47%B&O 1st 4s 4872%B&O 1st 4s 4872%Borg-Warner Corp.TechniquesB&O 70 lea 4s 51st66%B&O 5W 50s std59%5858Warn willperform wonders in theB&O 70 en 4s 5170% St L-S F 5s 50 B added he believed it would be nice announced. Two enemy aircraft cific. St L-S F 5s 50 B ctfs Reduced. North American continent and left 79 753/8 731/2 60 1063/8 if Mr. Churchill took part in a press St L-S F 4¹/₂s 78 St L-S F 4¹/₂s78 cfs st St L-S F 4⁵/₂s78 cfs st St L-S F 4s 50 A St L-S F 4s 50 A ctfs The next major development in were destroyed. More bodies were Kan C FtS&M 4s 36 Warner & Swasey_ 5-25 6-10 the northern arm endangered and K C S ref & inc 5s 50 Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 Ky Ind Term $4\frac{1}{2}s$ 61 331/ conference as he did previously here. sought in the wreckage of buildings the campaign came in September Accumulated. without support. Hartman Tob pr pf \$2 Spear & Co 1st pf \$2.75 That subject, however, has not been of an inland town which suffered 6-5 6-15 5-25 6-1 and was partially announced by the Northern Force Attacked. broached to Mr. Churchill, the Presi-Navy in October-the movement of a concentrated attack, it was said. Koppers Co 31/2s 61 St L S W 5s 52 St L S W ref 5s 90 ----St L S W ref 5s 90 ----St P K (: St L 4½ s 41 St P E Gr Tr 4½ s 47 Seabd A L 6s 45 A St L S W 55 52 63 44% Koppers Co $3^{1}/25$ 61 ... Kresge Found 35 50 ... Laclede Gas $5^{1}/25$ 53 Laclede Gas $5^{1}/25$ 60 Lautaro Nitrate 1975 Leh C & N $4^{1}/35$ 54 C... Leh C & N $4^{1}/35$ 54 C... Leh Vall C 55 64 std... Leh Vall C 55 74 std... Leh Vall N 4 $4^{1}/45$ 50 Regular. dent said. 1021/4 Amer Mach & Fdry 20e Beneficial Ind Loan 30e Chie Flex Shaft \$1 Hammermill Paper 25c Q North Penn RR \$1 Q Pilsrim Exploration 10c Republic Steel 25c Spear & Co 1st pf \$1.3719 Stand Oil Ohio 3719 Stand Oil Ohio 3719 Gaylord Container 1219c Q 593/4 58 The enemy's northern force, in- Army Air Forces into the Andreanof 9434 9438 6558 89 8734 Russians Raid Warsaw. 6-10 6-15 6-19 6-5 6-3 6-1 6-9 6-26 6-30 6-30 6-21 6-10 6-12 6-12 6-15 6-15 941 The President assured reporters and precision methods tearned in war will perform wonders in the products of peace." he said. Bituminous Coal Production in the week ended May 8 approximated Bet Steel 31/25 52 104/2 cluding two aircraft carriers, also Islands 212 miles east of the Jap-The renewed and more intensive that there would be nothing out of Allied aerial offensive against Axiscame under American air attack anese base. On May 7, the same 281/8 from Army bases about which the day the existence of the Amchitka the conference between now and Seabd A L 65 45 A ... Seabd A L 65 45 ctfs... Seabd A L adJ 55 49 ... Seabd A L 45 50 stpd... Seabd A L 45 50 Seabd A L ref 45 59 held Europe was matched on the 26% Monday, though he added that he East by the Russians, who an-Japanese apparently had no prior base was revealed, the Navy disclosed 711/2 671/2 59 721/6 12¼ 47 47 intelligence and the best he could that the main base in the Andreanofs and the Prime Minister would con- nounced that their long-range 5-25 5-31 6-1 5-28 10,180,000 tons, compared with 9.-Beth Steel 3'4s 65 - 104'4 500,000 tons in the preceding week and 11.271.000 a year ago, the Na-Beth Steel 3'4s 65 - 104'4 Boston & Me 4'4s 61 - 90 Boston & Me 4'4s 70 - 51'4 Boston & Me 4'5 60 - 85 do without seriously endangering was on Adak Island. tinue to meet during that time. bombers struck Wednesday night Leh Vall N Y 41/28 50. 2814 Mr. Roosevelt was asked why the without loss at railways and munihis entire fleet of carriers, cruisers. Bad weather characteristic of the Seabd A L ref 4s 59 ct 28 Sea A-Fla 6535 A cfs. 28 Leh V RR 5s2003 st 443/4 his entire neet of carriers, cruisers, destroyers and transports was to make a landing in the Western Aleutians from operations to a minimum, but with the British head not the American military tions stores at Warsaw, capital of the basis of incomplete data. Some the basis of incomplete data and the basis of incomplete data. Some the basis of incomplete data and the basis of incomplete data. Some the basis of incomplete data and the basis of incomplete data and the basis of incomplete data. Some the basis of incomplete data and the L V RR 55 2003 st reg 421/2 LVRR cn 41/252003 st 401/2 LVRR cn 41/252003 sr 39 Leh V RR 45 2003 std 361/2 281 **Commodity Prices** Shell Un Oil 23/45 61 -Shell Un Oil 23/45 54

NEW YORK. May 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.86. Previous day. 106.05; week ago, 106.37; month ago. 106.32; year ago, 99.26. 10431 1942 1941 1939-40 High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

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first raid on the city since it was

defending bases around Dutch Harbor.

of almost constant fog and high in April they were bombed 145 times. winds, undertook to hold the enemy to the tip of the island chain and were so successful that American naval officers began to describe Kiska as a Japanese "rat trap."

which increased as American forces zones" on the continent.

moved their bases westward, the Japs tenaciously dug themselves into Kiska's bleak hillsides, set up

The American counter-stroke was very early in the morning not to to move into the island of Amchitka miss some news of victory. last January 12 and set up an air- "Ah! But victory is no conclusion. field only 63 nautical miles from Even final victory will only open a Kiska. This lessened the weather new and happier field of valiant hazard and enabled attacking planes endeavor. The victories gained by to make two or more round trips a the way must be a spur. day. Raids on the Japanese installations on Kiska reached a peak of 15 a day on April 19. By May 6 the in all the fighting services of the Dulling monthly are boly for fighting services of the lations on Kiska reached a peak of only to deliver five raids on Kiska two great English-speaking nations. India after a trip in which he was but also to set a one-day record for attacks on Attu of seven raids.

Enemy's Position Weakened.

had really begun in earnest March of taking a great deal of the burden leaders of conquered countries when 1 did much to weaken the enemy's of home defense on themselves and the Allies eventually move in on position in the Aleutians and to "thus setting free the bulk of our Europe, and not with the political prepare the way for American re- trained troops for the assault of the leaders of those nations.

area unquestionably were slender ward to its goal." when the first Japanese blows fell, Terming the Home Guardsmen a moving eastward.

ing island chain. Planes, guns and even the sheep-fold, but that they the earth." rapidly as American production and the zoo." the grand strategy then being followed would permit.

base at Dutch Harbor and the of China." nearby Army base, Fort Mears, in June 3. The next day Army planes counterattacked, and the third day-the big day of the battle of Midway-the Japs again returned to Dutch Harbor and Fort Mears and also raided the Army post of Fort Glenn, on Umnak Island, 70 nauti- night cal miles west of Dutch Harbor.

Invasion Warded Off.

Japanese intelligence apparently had failed to find out about Fort Harbor, and some authorities believe that the existence of that air field, indicating greater American strength than had been expected. was what caused the enemy admirals to decide not to attempt to invade the Dutch Harbor area. Seven days after the Dutch Har-

bor attack a Navy patrol plane spotted enemy forces in the harbor at Kiska. The following day they were observed ashore there and ships also were seen at Attu. American air attacks followed and the long and gruelling Aleutians campaign was on. The Japanese immediately began

digging themselves in on Kiska and

March the real offensive against the British had not been made smashed by the German Air Force Kiska began. The enemy positions public, and he said the newspaper- during the 1939 invasion. Army and Navy airmen, flying on Kiska were raided 34 times in men knew who they were, that through the world's worst weather March as against 9 in February and they were all in Washington, and

> list. Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

Despite this aerial pounding, penetrating into ever widening naval operations, and Gen. Henry H.

> With Honored Friend "I am speaking to you now from

"We are gathered here now with Phillips, special envoy to India, in all the fighting services of the Phillips recently came back from to plan well ahead of the armies unable to see Mahatma Ghandi. who are moving swiftly forward.

Must Take Burden. The Prime Minister said that the leaders abroad had said that they The aerial hammer blows which Home Guard must become capable would treat only with the military

strongholds of the enemy's power." The American high command, ac- "It is this reason," he added, cording to the best information ob- "which above all others has prompttainable, was never seriously con- ed me to make you and all Britain indicated that the king would be cerned about the threat to American realize afresh by this Home Guard the individual with whom to deal. interests and security arising from celebration and demonstration the Japanese occupation of Kiska once magnitude and lively importance of Italy?" he was asked. was definitely ascertained that your duties and of the part you have Midway had been the success it to play in the supreme cause now was. Defenses in the Aleutians gathering momentum as it rolls for-

quarters that without full naval sup- Britain against invasion, Mr. Eisenhower, commander in chief in any Nazi villians dropping by para- victory from Mr. Churchill and

troops were poured into them as have come down in the lion's den at The text of the Churchill message to Gen. Chiang follows: Prime Minister Churchill earlier "I send you warm thanks for your three bombers and five fighters in today sent a message to Generalis- message of congratulation on the diversionary sweeps but caught a First Japanese bombs to fall on simo Chiang Kai-shek pledging that great Allied victory which has number of German planes on the American possessions in the West- the United Nations "will surely drive crushed the last resistance of Ger- ground at the St. Omer field. ern Hemisphere landed on the naval the Japanese invader from the soil man and Italian forces in Africa.

"The day will come when we shall The message, in response to one rejoice at similar feats of arms of the Central Aleutians, about 6 a.m. of congratulation from the Chinese the United Nations which will surely

about that.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Somewhat cooler, with moderate winds to-

Virginia-Somewhat cooler tonight and early Saturday. Maryland-Somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday morning. River Report. ·----

nad failed to find out about Fort Glenn prior to the thrust at Dutch Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great (Furnished by United States

	Falls.	Geodetic Survey.)
	Report for Last 24 Hours.	High
	Yesterday	High 4:39 p.m. 5:34 p.m.
	4 p.m. 77 8 p.m. 73 Midnight 68	Low 11:43 p.m. 12:32 a.p. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. Sun, today 5:58 8:12
•	Today	Sun, tomorrow 5:57 8:13
	4 a.m. 65 8 a.m. 68 Noon 54	Moon. today 2:46 p.m. 3:12 a.r. Automobile lights must be turned on one half hour after sunset. Precipitation
	Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
,	Highest, 79, 4:10 p.m., Year ago, 84. Lowest, 54. noon. Year ago, 64.	January 2.87 3.55 7.83 3 February 2.02 3.27 6.84 3
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 89. on May 6.	March 4.31 3.75 8.84 °C April 3.88 3.27 9.13 °F May 2.16 3.70 10.69 °C June 4.13 10.89 °C 10.69 °C
•	Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.	July 4.71 10.63 1 August 4.01 14.41

German planes got to the out-

that they could make up their own George C. Marshall, chief of staff:

Joseph W. Stilwell, China-Burma-
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Claire Chennault, commander of
the 14th Air Force in China. it is
not known definitely if they are
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In general connection with the telephone communications with situation in the East, the President Berlin had been suspended during said that he supposed that William the night.

day.

The number of bombers which The President was also asked sallied out in the attacks at Meaulte about a report that our military and St. Omer was not disclosed, but with their Allied fighter escort they filled the sky across the Channel. American pilots on their return to Britain said smoke rose 8,000 feet from the explosions they caused.

Lt. William Whitman of Denton, The President responded that Tex., pilot in the bomber next-tosuch a generality is not sound, citlast in the formation that attacked Meaulte, said "We couldn't see anything but a seething mass of smoke and flame below when we released our explosives. Even when we "What about the situation in reached the Channel on the trip He said he had better not talk homeward we could look back and still see the smoke, which must have

Eisenhower Sends Message. reached 8,000 feet." The White House also made pub-

German fighter planes engaged but it was believed in the highest vital part of the forces defending lic a message from Gen. Dwight D. the bomber fleet from the coast 60 miles inland to Meaulte, but the Alport the enemy forces would not be Churchill said he was certain that the North African theater, acknowl- lied fighter cover fought them off in able to improve their positions by this force would make it clear to edging congratulations on the Allied spectacular fashion, the pilots said. For Lt. Joseph G. H. Sanders of Moreover, immediate steps were chute at night from the skies that pledging that the victorious army Shreveport, La., and Lt. E. C. Hantaken to strengthen American bases they "have not alighted in the "will continue to pound until Hit- cock of San Antonio, Tex., the flights stretching westward along the curv- poultry-run, or the rabbit farm, or lerism has been exterminated from marked their twenty-fifth missions. During the day's operations no fewer than 18 enemy fighters were

shot down. The Americans lost

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. May 14 (P) (United States Department of Asriculture).—Salable hors. 9,000: total. 14,500: opened slow: closed active: generally 10-20 lower than Thurs-day's averages: extreme top, 14,45: bulk good and choice. 180-330 pound offer-ings. 13,50-14.25: most good 306%550 Balable cattle: 1,000: salable calves. 400: slow. steady cleanup trade: no strictly choice steers here: but several loads good to choice at 15.00-16.40: bulk crop. 13.75-15.50: heifers steady: supply very small: mostly 13,00-15.00 trade: 881-pound good stade offerings, 15.40: cows in moderate supply: steady: cutters. 10,50 down: most bed differings, 15.40: cows in moderate supply: steady: cutters. 10,000 rages and weak: fully 50 lower than week's high time: practical top heavy sausare bulls. 13.25: extreme top. 13,50: listh and me-dium weight offerings, 10,00-12.75: mostly 10.50-12.25: Eastern shippers refused to pay 16.50 for vealers, but 16.00 paid freely and market steady: may 16.50 for vealers. but 16.00 paid freely and market steady. Salable sheep. 7,000: total. 8,500: late Thursday—Fat lambs mostly steady: good to choice 87-97 pound fed Western wooled lambs. 15.50-16.00: top. 16.50 on strictly choice closely sorted lambs to shippers and packers: good and choice 80-85 pound fed Western clipped lambs 1 with No. 1 and 2 skins. 14.25-15.00: three double choice lambs. 15.75-16.15: top on closely sorted lambs. 16.25; fed Western clipped lambs with no. 1 and 2 skins. 14.75-15.00; sheep weak to 25 lower: shippers less with No. 1 and 2 skins. 14.75-15.00; sheep steady; good to choice shorn native ewes. 7.75-8.00; top. 8.23. A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star

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into Kiska's bleak hillsides, set up antiaircraft and harbor defenses and, under the cover of last winter's fogs, began to build airfields on both Kiska and Attu, which lies 172 nau-tical miles farther west and was therefore less subject to frequent bombing. The American counter-stroke was

Six months ended January 31, com-pared with \$2,576,818 or \$2.47 a share in six months ended January 31, 1942. Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. earned \$11,461,116, or 30 cents a share in twelve months ended March 31, compared with \$7,544,470, or 27 $Chl B & Q $458,77 = 80^{1/2}$ $Chl B & Q $458,77 = 80^{1/2}$ Submarine bases.Columbia Gas & Electric Corp.C & O $3\frac{1}{2}$ s 96 E106A report from Stockholm said
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> share a year ago. Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co. earned \$110,547 or 19 cents a share C & N W 4¹/₂s 2037 C in the first quarter, compared with Chi & N W gen 4s 87. \$237,522 or 68 cents a share a year

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. May 14. 5ales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 450 Baltimore Transit 2.25 2.25 2.25 270 Balto Transit pfd 11% 10% 10% 15 Cons P pf 4% 116% 116% 116% 25 Ga S&F Ry 1st pf 38% 38% 238% 360 Houst Oil pf vtc 26% 26% 26% 8 Mt Ver Mis pfd 82 82 82 8 Thom Moore Dist 37% 37% 37% 50 U S Fidel & Guar 32 32 32 BONDS \$9500 Balto Tr deb 4s A 51 51 51 Stock Averages Net change —.8 —.4 —.3 —.6 Today, close 70.1 25.4 33.8 49.9 Prev. day__ 70.9 25.8 34.1 50.5 Week ago _ 70.3 25.8 33.8 50.2 Month ago_ 67.9 24.4 32.3 48.2

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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compared with \$2,110,495 a year ago. Chicago & North Western Rail-way reported net income of \$2,720.-406 for three months ended March 31, against a loss of \$684,751 in the same 1942 period. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway reported March quarter net of \$1,710,302 or \$6.68 a share, against \$276,156 or \$1.08 a Share a year ago. Chi Great West 4s 83. 7314 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 42 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 121/2 Chi Ind & L gen 5s 66 121/2 Chi Share a year ago. Chi & N W gen 5s 75 -Stare a year ago. C&NW gn 4s 87 std Chi & NW gen 3^{1/2}s87 Chi Rys 1st 5s 27____ CRI&P41/2s 52____

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. May 14 (\mathcal{P}) .—Cotton fu-tures declined today on commission house liquidation and New Orleans selling. De-welopments abroad and easiness in the spoi markets were contributing factors on the decline. Shortly before noon, when trading in the May online any selling to the current move market are also as in the spoi before the raily started. A news dispatch from Washington tag. mixtus were contributing ratios with decline. Shortly before noon, when trading in the May option expired, belated covering lifted the value for that position as much as some of the advance. Late prices were 15 to 45 cents a bale lower: July, 10.86; October, 19.62, and December, 19.44. Futures closed 65 to 90 cents a bale lower. Open. High. Low. Last. May _____19.90 19.76 19.76 19.76 October_____19.62 19.55 19.35 WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close. WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close.

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CORN-May July September 1.05 1.05 1.05 December New Orleans Prices. New Orleans Frices. New Orleans Frices. New Orleans 14 (\mathcal{P}) —Circulation of last May notices had a depressing effect on cotton futures here today. Clos-ing prices were barely steady. 60 to 85 conts a bale lower. OATS-May July September December_ Open. High. Close. Low.

May _____ 20.42 20.47 20.27 20.39 July _____ 20.19 20.19 20.06 20.06 Cctober 19.96 19.97 19.81 19.81-82 December 19.81 19.82 19.66 19.66 January ____ 19.73 19.73 19.71 19.61b March ____ 19.77 19.78 19.60 19.59b May '44 19.64 19.64 19.64 19.52b *May expired at noon. RYE-Chicago Cash Market. No wheat. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 1.07: No 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05½-1.06½; No. 5, 1.05½ sample grade. 1.02; No. 2 white. 1.23½ Oats. No. 2 white, 64: No. 3, 63; sample grade. 63. Barley, malting, 92-1.07, nom-inal; feed. 83-85, nominal.

Spot cotton closed steady. 50 cents a bale lower. Sales, 3.776. Low middling, 16.10; middling, 20.60; good middling, 21.05. Re-ceipts. 548; stock. 222,403. b Bid. n Nominal. Underwriting Arranged

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) .- A group NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): of bankers headed by A. G. Becker & Co. today signed an underwriting Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: celling, 9.09 per cent. agreement with Interstate Bakeries Corp., Kansas City, to sell \$2,500,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the corporation. Public offering is expected in June. Proceeds would Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 911 per cent discount, or 90.1834 United States cents. be use dto pay off \$1,192,000 of bonds Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buy-ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04. now outstanding.

Latin America: Argentina. official. 29.77: free, 25.20; Brazil official, 6.05n; free, is to dig deep into that pocketbook

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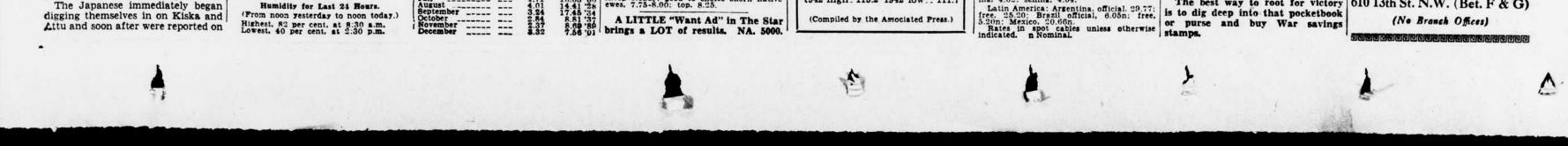
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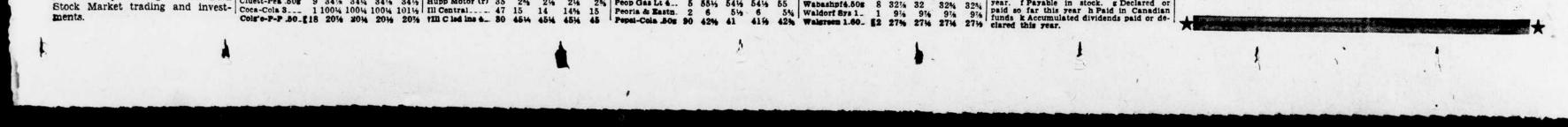
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

Allied African Victory Frees Many Subs for War on Japan

Other Far-Reaching Effects on Allied Strategy Due to Follow Reopening of Mediterranean

By MAJ, GEORGE FIELDING | shipping would involve the reduction

ELIOT. of the Axis garrisons in Crete, In yesterday's article I pointed out | Rhodes and the Aegean Islands. Any some of the effects which the resteps which might be taken in this opening of the Mediterranean might direction would certainly produce a expected to have on the Far profound impression upon the Turks. Eastern strategy of the United All this is, of course, speculation, Nations, particularly as to a possible but it re-emphasizes once more the future offensive from India directed great military importance of the toward the recovery of Burma and Mediterranean, and the results the reopening of communications which the weakening of the Italian with our Chinese Allies. I made war effort may have on the strategy the point that conquest of Sicily and of this global conflict. Bardinia by Allied forces would not

only increase the security of Mediterranean convoys, but would also afford the opportunity for the destruction of the Italian naval bases, thus taking the Italian fleet out of the world picture, and permitting the transfer of the British Mediterranean fleet to the Far East. The same effect would naturally be produced by any series of circumstances which resulted in Italy being knocked out of the war or getting out of the war. Another point to be kept in mind is the fact that the considerable number of British submarines operating in the Mediterranean are no longer needed there for purposes of stopping the movement of Axis supplies to Africa, and many of these may now become available for operations against the Japanese sen lanes in the Far East.

Far-Reaching Effects. However, the reopening of the Mediterranean will have other farreaching effects upon Allied strategy. Sir Archibald Wavell and his associates in the Indian high command may not be in Washington solely for the purpose of discussing what may happen in Burma next October India occupies a central portion in South Asia; it is a great subcontinent with one face turned toward China and the Far East while the other is turned toward Iran and the Middle East; it formed the base for the Mesopotamian campaign in the last war and, in part, for the Palestine campaign.

The reopening of the Mediterranean immensely strengthens the Allied position in the Middle East and will permit much more to be done in that part of the world than has hitherto been possible. It will, for example, enable the oil resources of Iraq and Iran to be more rapidly and efficiently distributed. It will enable supplies for Russia to be delivered to Persian Gulf ports at a far less expenditure of tonnage than is required at present, but the great difficulty about this is the lack of capacity of the land communications from the Persian Gulf through Iran and Iraq to Russia.

However, we should not forget the Dardanelles. In the last war a campaign of considerable dimencions was fought during the year 1915 for the specific purpose of reopening the Dardanelles as a supply route to Russia. The Allies then dominated the Mediterranean, but Turkey was hostile: the campaign was a failure, though it came near to success. Now Turkey is obtensibly neutral but is certainly B very friendly neutral

Washingtonians Re-elect Miss Etta Taggart Miss Etta Taggart was re-elected in administration and rules of Fedpresident of the Washingtonians last eral parole boards. night at the meeting held in her are Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, first vice civilian employes' wages.

president; Mrs. Ada Hodge, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, third vice president; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Reid, secretary, and Mrs. E. Atkinson, historian. Delegates to the federation will be elected at the next meeting, scheduled in October. The association reiterated its stand opposing appointment of a people's counsel for the District. Served on the ill-fated cruiser Hous-ton, has received the Purple Heart ribbon for wounds that probably

yesterday by Capt. Franklin P. Confor children of 16 years and under was voted. A. J. Driscoll was appointed to ger, 11th Naval Dostrict industrial manager, in ceremonies aboard a study and report at a special meeting the House bills urging changes Navy barge in San Diego Bay on which Mr. Kraus now is serving. Wounded, he was moved from the The unit adopted a resolution in-Houston to a hospital in Java in

apartment. Other officers elected dorsing legal garnishment of Federal February, 1942-only a few days be-

Sailor Gets Purple Heart For Life-Saving Wounds Japanese. By the Associated Press

fore the vessel was sunk by the Japanese. Mr. Kraus left Java only a day be-fore that island was overrun by the

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 14.-Am- Colorful Ranch Hand brose Kraus, 22, boatswain's mate from Fond du Lac, Wis., who once ribbon for wounds that probably hair and sideburns are black, his

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) .- Jack Fifield is different from other ranch hands, at least in appearance. His mustache is red and his goatee

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not, however, mean that Turkey is in a position at the present time to open the Dardanelles to our shipping, because the result of such action might very well be an attack on European Turkey by German and Bulgarian forces. Risks Weighed by Turkey.

Of course, if the Dardanelles could be opened and kept open the adrantages would be very great, and even greater if the Russians succeed In recovering the port of Novorostisk, as now seems likely. A direct flow of Allied shipping from British and American ports into Novorossisk would constitute a supply route to Russia of far greater capacity than any now at our disposal. In weighing the risks of making such a route available to ur, the Turks must, of course, ask themselves whether the Germans are in a position to undertake extensive operations in Eastern Thrace, and whether the Bulgarians would now be willing to give the Germans wholehearted support in an attack on Turkey. There is some doubt on both points. If Italy were knocked out of the war, so that Italian troops would no longer be available for garrison duty in the Balkan Peninsula, the Germans might find it very difficult to maintain their positions there, and this would certainly lessen the enthusiasm of the Bulgarians for the German alliance. Likewise, the German ability to act decisively in the Balkans would be much diminished if they had to fight in some other part of Western or Southern Europe at the same time It should, of course, be added that

the use of the Dardanelles by Allied

St. Andrew Unit Elects

Douglas, S. Brinkley has been elected president for the coming year of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, succeeding H. Lawrence Choate. Other officers elected at a meeting Tuesday night were Elmer G. Pauly, vice president; Benoni Nowland, jr., sec-retary; Bruce Baird, treasurer, and the Rev. Charles W. Wood, chaplain.

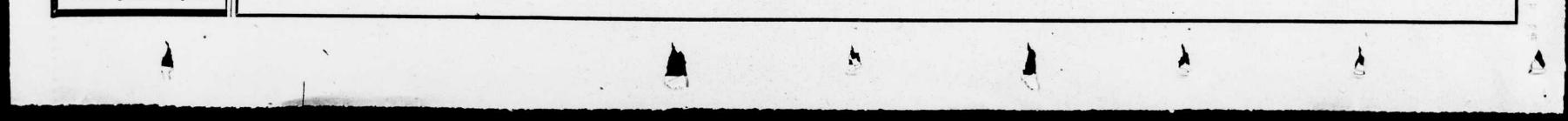


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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Survey of D. C. **Housing Needs To Start Soon**

\$400,000,000 Asked By President Won't Be Used Here

By JOHN T. LUTER.

A survey to determine the housing needs of Government and other war workers in this area will begin in the next few days, it was disclosed today by a spokesman for the National Housing Agency

At the same time, the NHA official revealed that none of the \$400,000,000 increase in funds for public war housing, asked vesterday by President Roosevelt, would be spent for projects in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia. The President's request was for an increase in appropriations under Title 1 of the Lanham Act. This title does not apply to the District, which is covered separately from the rest of the country under Title 4.

If the NHA decides to ask funds for additional public housing construction here, the request will be an artist, according to Ted Egri, 29made later and in a bill separate year-old sailor whose sculpture reboth houses of Congress yesterday. Whether additional funds will be requested for this area will hinge on results of the housing need survey that is to be made.

ing that the District and its sub- 306 Ninth street N.W., is shared by urbs will receive no part of the him and three or four other men in \$400,000,000 requested yesterday, uniform who would rather sketch units are now under construction here by Government agencies and private builders. A large number he should do with it. of these new dwellings will be ready present housing shortage.

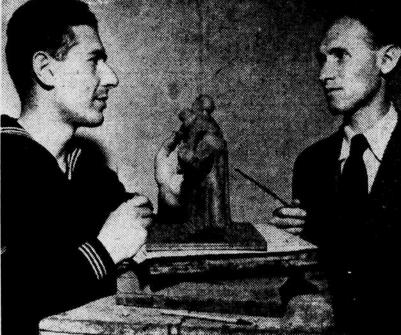
ginning of the war housing program

The coming survey, through which NHA will attempt to learn how nearly this housing will meet the needs of local war workers, is to be completed by June 15. It will be conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Will Distribute Questionnaires.

sentative number of their employes. worked out Wednesday at a meeting between BLS representatives and members of the Research and Statistics Division of NHA. Questions will be directed toward finding out in what percentage of cases war workers are living in trailers, nave inadequate toilet facil-Ities, are sharing kitchen facilities with another family, or otherwise are living in accommodations so in-

Sailor-Sculptor Sees War As Great Experience for Artist



cusses one of his works with his instructor, Leo Steppat. -Star Staff Photo.

Going into service is one of the understanding between the Amer-

from the one the President sent to cently won him a scholarship at the ting good practice now. When the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Mr. Egri's studio is one floor above a jukebox and one below a bunch of them. When a kid in Kansas laughs

Many Local Units Nearly Ready. Servicement steeping on a one-day kid in Peru, by golly, you've got The NHA spokesman, in disclos- room at Servicemen's Center No. 1, something." pointed out that many war housing entertainment than dance with it. under one arm, a washboard under His medium is sculpture and he has the other and a child on her back. some very definite ideas about what

for occupancy within the next two artist to get in the service," he said, arrangements with a stone cutter to months, he said, and their comple- "I mean both war and art tend to permit him to use a workshop and tion is expected to greatly ease the reduce things to their basic ele- tools. When projects already planned sergeant. Both of them see beyond whose work was on display at the or under construction have been race and color to man who is the Corcoran Gallery last fall, stated completed, accommodations will have same anywhere and anytime. There that Mr. Egri's approach was "mafor a total of about 175,000 persons. I left New York to work for the stops in every Thursday evening to Office of the Coordinator of Inter- view his pupil's progress. Another

> I realized that there were other enough of the sailor's work to offer forms of expressing just what I him a scholarship at the Phillips actually believed. In that work I Memorial Gallery had a chance to work for political unity. After the war, I hope to go has "a bigger job to do after the back to the work of creating mutual war."

Sailor Ted Egri (left), a sculptor of no little ability, dis-

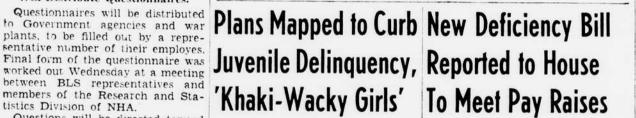
greatest things that can happen to icas. "But in the meantime I find myself restricted to art pretty much for my own satisfaction. I am getwar is over I want to visit each

servicemen sleeping off a one-day and cries at the same thing as a

On the work table at the side of the room was a clay figure of a Mexican woman carrying a basket Next week Mr. Egri will start daily

"When I say that it's good for an this model. He has already made ments. An artist is like a recruiting Leo Steppat, professional sculptor should be no social prejudice in art. ture and spontaneous." Convinced "A year before I joined the Navy, of his protege's ability, Mr. Steppat

American Affairs. For the first time professional, William Calfee, thought



Draft of Many **Hinges on Quota Of Limited Class**

The Kvening Star

Induction of Some With Minor Defects Depends on Needs

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Draft induction or rejection for an ncreasing number of men depends on the day they go to the induction stations because of the reduced Army quotas for limited servicemen a selective service spokesman said today.

As a result of the drastically reduced quotas for men with minor physical defects, draft boards are sending the same men to induction stations two, three or even four times, the national official reported. The men are informed at the induction station that they would be eligible for induction if the quota of men for limited service had not been filled for that particular day and they are placed temporarily in 4-F.

Builds 4-F Backlog.

Selective service headquarters, the official said, was concerned not only because the situation leaves a number of men in an uncertain position. but also because the reduced quotas are "building up a backlog in 4-F of men not any more unfit for service South American country and do illustrated children's books about than many of those who have been

taken in.' A draft board, he said, doesn't like to call up men who normally would come behind those it has already sent up for induction, so it keeps sending up the same men until they are accepted under the limited service quotas.

Last September when the 1-B classification was abolished and the Army started taking men with bad work on a 5-foot stone statue from eyes, missing fingers and toes or hearing defects, the men were inducted at the rate of 25 per cent a month of the total 1-B men in each draft board.

In January the War Department directed that 10 per cent of the men accepted daily at induction stations 555,400 was a great stimulus to the could be limited servicemen. At Nation, according to Norman Davis,

present the number is 5 per cent. Wounded in Limited Class. In some places, the national official said, 5 per cent is enough to absorb the limited servicemen, but elsewhere an increasing number of men are being rejcted temporarily

because of the reduced quota. In his own words, however, he lief that the drastic cut in the induction of limited servicemen was

due to the desire of the Army to get men as equally fit physically as the country Navy was getting, despite the fact that limited servicemen do not come out of the proportionate quotas of general servicemen for the Army and Navy.

The War Department said today Final figures showed that the Disthat it was taking limited service



MAY 14, 1943.

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ANYBODY CAN DO THIS, HE SAYS-Capt. Holger C. Langmack, physical education instructor at Paul Junior High School, demonstrates a pyramid of students as one of the "progressive" physical fitness exercises he is advocating for all junior high schools. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Success in Drive Boy Gymnasts Demonstrate For Red Cross Funds Progressive Fitness System Junior High Principals Watch Paul Students Called Spur to U. S.

Davis Lauds Effort As He Presents Awards To Neal and Chapter

Oversubscription of the District Red Cross War Fund quota of \$1.

chairman of the American Red Cross In awarding certificates of merit

to A. G. Neal, campaign chairman, and to the District chapter yesterday, Mr. Davis said the eves of the Some officials have expressed be- country were focused on Washington during

> to see the District drive go top, and your success was most gratifying," Mr. Davis told Mr. Neal and John Clifford Folger. chapter chairman.

with 133 per cent. The national sub-

scription of \$140,500,000 was 112 per-

Referring to Mr. Neal, president

of Potomac Electric Power Co., and

Mr. Folger as "dynamic and effi-

cient" leaders, Mr. Davis said he

never knew a case where "awards

The row of junior high school a few desks. Without hesitation

"You could do that too." Mr. Langmack, a Dane who used exercises get harder all the time. to teach physical education at the Naval Academy, now teaches at Paul Junior High School. He was first by Jay Wolfe and Harry Rubentrying to convince the regular stein in a number of limbering-up days below eight, provided help, monthly meeting of junior high exercises. Then the smaller adschool principals vesterday that all vanced class demonstrated somertheir schools should put in the same saults and forward dives. While a system of "progressive" physical boy was turning somersaults in the fitness he has been building up at air and another was turning back Paul for the last 10 years. somersaults off the top of the desks, "This is what the average boy Mr. Langmack said that all his

Would Start Young. clad youths flung themselves on the

Housekeeper **Aide Project** Again Rejected

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Commissioners Say Personnel Needed In Hospitals

Refusal by the District Commisioners to carry on with the financing of the old WPA housekeeper aide project was reiterated last night as the city heads issued a formal statement reciting reasons for their decision

Their arguments were indirectly, at least, in reply to recent petitions for reconsideration filed by several interested parties or groups and concluded with the declaration that: "While the work done by the nousekeeping aides has been laudable, it has reached too few in the community, and the personnel in the project, while few in number, are now needed in the hospitals." The city heads declared that incorporation of the housekeeping aide project into the Health Department was not "justified" for several reasons

Cite Labor Situation.

They said continuation of the program would place a further burden on the labor situation, placing 'an additional drain on our available manpower which is so desperately needed by existing agencies.' They added that the District Welfare Department is caring for indigent unemployables, that the old age pension and unemployment insurance acts "are functioning," and that a new 150-bed maternity wing has been added to Gallinger Municipal Hospital for the care of pa-

tients of low or no income. To this the city heads added that the House has approved removal of 'ceilings" for cash relief to indigents and that this would aid recipients "materially

"An analysis of the situation at the music and we like the way the Gallinger shows we will be able to take care of an additional number Learn How to Fall. in the maternity ward there with-A large class of 60 boys was led out reducing the patient hospital

especially the type utilized as housekeeping aides, is available.' Point to Wage Levels.

Reviewing the history of the housekeeping aide and other WPA projects, the Commissioners emphasized that by the end of 1941 the labor situation had so improved that virtually only the "unemployables" remained out of work. They called attention also to a "co-extensive" rise in the level of wages. They added:

"Today, both in and out of the Government, labor of any type, ably, and train them in a series of somersaults and tried to land sitting skilled or unskilled, male or female, ocurable. Hos

To Decide on Adopting Program principals flinched when Physical the whole line, big and little boys,

gyrating in a series of back flips and exclaimed:

an do," he continued, "any boy." students knew how to fall and could do the tricks just as well on the

As he spoke a whole row of shorts- bare floor The students have also learned a "falling" exercise that Mr. Langgymnasium mat in an intriacte series of front and back somersaults. mack developed last summer as he He wants to get the boys as young as | instructed 2,000 paratroopers at Fort he can, in elementary school prefer- Bennings. The boys turned back

progressively harder exercises. down on a heavy mattress.

Education Instructor Holger C. cavorted over the tops of the desks Langmack pointed to a student and their huddling comrades. "We like it," said the student announcer, Warren Malkin. "We like

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

tolerable as to impair their efficiency. The NHA also will attempt to linquency here are expected to be estimate the number of war workers made by civic and law enforcement who will move into the local area within the next year. From this night in the Chamber of Commerce and from estimates of present needs auditorium at which the problem bill carries \$886,557 less than the based on results of the survey, the was discussed. agency will decide what, if any, requests are to be made for addi- Citizens' Associations and the Dis- \$121,899,751, is earmarked to meet tional funds for public housing here.

Hearing on Bill Set.

The spokesman pointed out that 500 persons. additional public housing will be under the Federal Housing Adminshown to be in high-rent housing.

and Grounds Committee of the worker House will hold a hearing next Tuesday on the requested increase of \$400,000,000 in Lanham Act appropriations for public war housing. President Roosevelt yesterday sent letters to the Senate and House asking approval of the increase.

Legal barriers which now prevent members of Congress from becoming tenants of Government - financed housing projects in this area will be removed if the appropriation-increase bill is passed, another spokesman for NHA, which drafted the measure, pointed out.

Must Show Eligibility.

Senators and Representatives recently were classed as war workers. girls going khaki-wacky.' and, as such, become eligible for rom becoming tenants in public ping them. housing developments, however, by an old law which provides that no Federal Government. A section of the new housing bill juvenile problem

provides that this existing law shall nearby Maryland and Virginia.

other war workers who seek resi- child crime. He urged greater home 2500 Q street N.W., and Miss Evelyn dence in war housing projects. In and school supervision. financed war housing, a member of migrant," who has moved into this area since July 1, 1941.

Missouri Union Picketing **Governor's Mansion** By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14. -Four pickets patrolled the Gov- of the sharp increase of crime among ernor's mansion today bearing such 18-year-olds last year. signs as: "Governor Donnell is unfair to common laborers.'

their umbrellas and signs bore than any other age group," he said. AFL emblems.

called out State troops to guard ing these crimes, adding that the a pipeline construction project at church could also do its part. Illmo, Mo., where AFL representatives are waging a unionization campaign among workers. The troops are still on duty.

The Governor wouldn't comment

Housing Conditions Here Deplored as Worse Than Chicago Slum Area

Specific plans to combat the groups, following a meeting last reported to the House by its Ap-

trict Council of Social Agencies, the overtime pay as well as other pay meeting was attended by more than increase legislation.

asked only if private builders are Court decried housing conditions colls for the second half of May, unable to supply the deficiency here, asserting that it was an im- the bill will be pushed so that it portant factor in influencing the can become law before June 1, conistration mortgage-insurance pro- lives of children. She said Wash- gressional leaders said. gram. Private builders will prob- ington's housing is as bad as she ably do the job if the shortage is once found in the slum-infested priations Committee said in his re-Chicago stockyard district where port to the House that "the closing Meanwhile, the Public Buildings she started her career as a social period of the fiscal year flinds their

tem children are not allowed to develop according to their ability. In addition to these conditions. War Production Board, salaries

lessness and unsupervised homes as increase in juvenile cases last year. centers for teen-age youngsters was tion

He said that war has put the spot- district attorneys, support of prisonlight on the soldier "and we find Denying that he favored a curresidence in all private war housing few, Dr. Nolan said that would projects. They have been prevented only hide crimes instead of stop-

member of Congress shall hold or of the Police Women's Bureau, said enjoy, while in office, any benefits that she regretted that because of from contracts made with the wartime conditions local police were unable to assign more men to the

Capt. not prevent any member of Congress tolerant attitude of many child- day when the taxicab in which she from renting or leasing Government- less adults" a great hindrance to was a passenger collided with a financed housing in the District or the solution to child delinquency. street car at Fourteenth street and Offers Music for Milk The NHA spokesman pointed out, Garnet C. Wilkinson said a recent admitted to Emergency Hospital. however, that passage of the new poll of junior high school teachers legislation would not exempt mem- showed that broken homes and solved Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 bers of Congress from the same eligi- bad environment were the most D street N.W., of blame in the traffic bility requirements that apply to all important factors contributing to deaths of Robert A. Jackson, 51, of

order to obtain the priority which The lack of manpower in the Juve- Sanitarium. would permit him to become a ten- nile Court to handle the increasing ant in either publicly or privately volume of cases was stressed by Miss trailer truck which was in collision Katharine Lenroot, chief of the La-Congress will have to be an "in- bor Department's Children's Bureau. two victims Tuesday afternoon at might be used as a jumping-off point

> children have their chance for mena decent, satisfying life.

The pickets would not talk, but were responsible for more crimes The Governor two weeks ago tance of parental duties in prevent-

Will Be Pushed to

Sponsored by the Federation of

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile funds will be required to meet pay-Chairman Cannon of the Appro-

School Programs Criticized. Criticism of school programs also unless the additional funds are was voiced by Judge Bentley, who made available promptly payroll declared that under the present sys- payments will be delayed." are

Judge Bentley blamed wartime rest- and expenses, \$4,363,000. contributing to the court's 9 per cent 000.000. A plea for wholesome recreation maintenance, \$2,079,800. made by Dr. James A. Nolan, direc- habilitation revolving funds, \$500,tor of the Criminal Justice Associa- 000.

ers. \$948.336.86 nurses. \$609.000 392.

Shortage of Police Cited. Shortage of Police Cited. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director Taxicab Passenger Hurf In Streetcar Collision

Ives street, Arlington, suffered Milliken called "the inbruises to the head and back yester-First Assistant Supt. of Schools Constitution avenue N.W. She was A coroner's jury yesterday ab-

Bailey, 45, a nurse at Cedar Croft Mr. Gardner was the driver of a with an automobile occupied by the Miss Lenroot added, "I hope that Fourth and Franklin streets N.E. war interest in juvenile delinquency Both were instantly killed.

from which to work to see that all are breaking laws, was urged by Judge Vincent J. Austin of Prince tal, spiritual and social growth and Georges County. The meeting adopted a resolution

Teen-Age Crime Increases. John J. McGuire of the Justice Department reminded the audience draft deferment. Another resolu-

and private agencies to further pub-"For the first time in our recorded licize information about existing rechistory boys and girls of 18 last year reation facilities that may be used by children. Both resolutions were introduced by the Rev. Harry V. Mr. McGuire stressed the impor-Porter. The assembly also approved a res-

Charles M. Fyfe, director of the urging the public assistance division Boys' Clubs of Washington, also em- of the Welfare Board to provide

men as fast as they can be absorbed pointed out that wounded men cities in the 500,000 or more popula-\$134,141,279 Measure whose injuries are less than dis- tion class. Milwaukee led, with 134 abling become limited service men per cent, and Detroit was second Supply Needed Funds and this number will increase as the war continues.

District headquarters of Selective cent of the national goal. A deficiency appropriation bill of Service said the boards here have \$134,141.279.86 to take care of wartime pay increases for Federal embeen sending back to induction staployes and other urgent needs was tions about 5 per cent of their 4-F men a month, in addition to the men sent to Fort Myer for the first propriations Committee today. The time who may or may not be fit for total of the budget estimates. general service.

The major part of the funds. 3 Men, Youth Held Because a large portion of the In Gas Ration Plot

Four Linked to Ring

Peddling Coupons Here

Three men and a youth charged with conspiracy to violate OPA reg- that "it opened our eyes and gave ulations by illegally transferring the campaign a successful momen-(the Federal departments) balances gasoline ration coupons, pleaded not so depleted by the extra burden that guilty today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Bond was set at \$500 each and Other principal items in the bill the preliminary hearing was continued until Tuesday.

Mr. Turnage said that the Juvenile Court will handle the case of a 16-Office of Price Administration, \$3.year-old defendant.

The other defendants are Sidney Public Buildings, operation and Cohen, 25, of the 200 block of F street N.W.: Richard Wilson, 23, of Veterans' Bureau, vocational rethe 2100 block of I street N.W., and

Lewis Heiss, 25, of the 1200 block of Tenth street N.W. Department of Justice, marshals, OPA Investigator Charles E. Can-

rested.

in 4-F.

Mary Rayburn, 27, of 2304 South

urging preservation of youth leader

personnel by raising salaries and

tion adopted urged the press, radio

olution offered by J. S. Gorrell of

the Burleith Citizens Association.

Public Health Service, training of N.W. They have been employed as book; another community secured its mailing the new ration books. Other miscellaneous items, \$741,messengers

Mr. Cannon said Cohen, who is butter; a Marine Corps lieutenant in awaiting sentence in a District Court the South Pacific sent in \$100 accompanied by a note written on a on a previous charge of illegal poslaundry slip, stating he had little session of gasoline coupons, had 1.720 need of either slips or money in that gallons worth of gasoline in T ration coupons in his possession when arwar zone, and enlisted men serving on the battleship Arkansas voluntarily raised \$500 and sent it to

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stated.

The defendants are said to be linked with a ring which has been national headquarters. William Carl Hunt, Red Cross peddling the coupons in the District. Eastern area manager, who pre-

Appeal Repeater

18-Month Delay

In Army After

service, it was learned today.

"the one remaining thread of inter-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP). Here's a guy who's willing to swap national co-operation, the only agency ever achieving international music for milk. His ad in the "Let's acceptance. Swap" column reads: "Old Hopf violin for middle-aged cow."

Calls It "Spiritual." Asserting that the Red Cross represents a common denominator, an 'instinct to lend a helping hand to

those in need," Mr. Hunt said it has as its kernel a "spiritual something that strikes a responsive chord in human hearts." Those attending the luncheon The unnamed Labor Department meeting, in addition to Mr. Neal,

employe cited by the Costello sub-Mr. Davis and Mr. Folger, were: committee investigating Federal G. Stewart Brown, national vice draft deferments for using appeals president in charge of public relato postpone his draft induction for tions; Randolph G. Bishop, cam-18 months has finally entered the paign director; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, National Red Cross sec-The draft registrant, whose case retary and second vice chairman of went to the President three times, the District Chapter; Philip O. Cofwas nearly halted at the doors of fin, secretary of the District Chap-

the Army because he was pro- ter; Barnum L. Colton, chairman of nounced a limited serviceman when the city division; Clark G. Diahe reported for induction on April 22. mond, chairman, residential divi-The limited service quota for the sion; Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, booth day was filled and the man was division chairman; Mrs. Charles C. sent back to his draft board, where, Glover, jr., chapter Executivxe Comunder the regulations, he was placed mittee member; John J. Hasley,

phasized the need for more religious more adequate grants for working yesterday. Today the draft board Chapter; Otto S. Lund District lor, chairman, Federal Government their homes. State police, the Govput the 33d separate entry into his Chapter manager; Edgar Morris, division; Nat C. Wilson, Eastern ernor said, have been asked to lo-file. Executive Committee member; Earl area assistant manager, and Lloyd cate 248 youngsters under 17 this

tict raised 127 per cent of its quota "Looseness comes first," said Mr. and used. An Army spokesman also and ranked third among American Langmack, "then strength, then how to land," he explained. endurance."

> through elementary school, he said. sistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J Then the boys are suddenly thrust | Cantrell, whether or not they would into a heavy program of physical replace their present system of ordi-

don't like it," he maintained. The boys grinned with delight said he believed the other instrucwhen Mr. Langmack turned off the tors would have to be given a stiff phonograph for a moment and or- course of training before they could dered five of them to pile on top of introduce it to the students.

were more deserved." This statement drew applause from campaign divi-Ration Book 3 Forms OPA's Housewife sion chiefs who were present to pay tribute to the District drive key men. **Can't Find Office** To Be Mailed Here Federal Report Cheering. Mr. Neal revealed that on Satur-Of Ration Board 12

day, March 13, two days before the **Before June 5** income tax payment date, the District drive outlook was anything but cheering, but that on Tuesday, **Distribution of Books** March 16, the Federal Government division, headed by Undersecretary Will Take Place of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, brought in contributions so large Between 10th and 15th

All local residents will be sent application forms for War Ration Book During that bleak week end. Mr. No. 3 before June 5, the District Of-Neal added, he and others drafted a fice of Price Administration an- his local rationing board. letter for President Roosevelt's signature. The letter was critical of nounced today in outlining plans Washington's "lagging" effort and for handling issuance of the new urged the Capital City to rally bebooks by mail. hind the Red Cross workers.

The forms must be filled out and "But the letter was never sent, and returned by June 10, the OPA said. pal Court Building, Fourth and D we are glad it wasn't," Mr. Neal Actual distribution of the books by streets N.W., at 9:30 a.m. to confer Robert A. Snepard, campaign fund mail will take place between June director for the American Red Cross,

10 and July 15. related interesting high lights of the national drive. Among the high Concurrent with the OPA's announcement of plans for the distri- it and reporters agreed to meet her Mentions Marylander lights were the following: a Wyoming community reached its goal in bution, the Civilian Defense Volun- at Third and D streets N.W., to act non said the four were arrested yes- one day, by raising funds when citi- teer Office issued an appeal for 1,000 as guides. terday in the 2200 block of M street zens registered for their No. 2 ration volunteers to aid in preparing and quota by auctioning off 25 pounds of

Volunteers Are Sought. Persons willing to help were urged to telephone Republic 5195 at once

to register. Work will be divided into two shifts, the Volunteer Office said. One will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., which, it was pointed out, will to hold a press conference. On the enable housewives to contribute way, she explained to the cab driver Canaan, N. Y., and Hugh, Gatherstheir time without too much inter- some of the intricacies of rationing ference with household duties. The and warned him against trading his second shift will work from 7 to ration points. sided at the Mayflower Hotel lunch-10 p.m., hours that will enable Mrs. Crowlie said she returned to eon meeting, termed the Red Cross office workers to give their time. Washington after her five-day flying

While the volunteers will serve trip feeling better about food raonly between June 10 and July 15, tioning. the OPA is anxious to complete or-"I discovered." she said. "that the ganization of the group of workers great mass of women who never

as soon as possible and is joining write their Congressmen or to the in the appeal that volunteers register OPA are going calmly about the job of shopping under rationing. immediately. Many of them told me they are

Building Is Donated. serving better meals now than they The work of preparing and mailing the books will be done at the did before rationing." Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W. The building,

San Francisco and Berkley in Calicommodious and well lighted and fornia, and Portland, Oreg.; Seattle, ventilated, has been donated by Wash.; Kansas City and Chicago. Christian Heurich. Mailing of the books, the District She reported that she had not found a single woman who was not OPA estimated today, will save local residents 250,000 man hours familiar with the machinery of point rationing. of time which they otherwise would Mrs. Crowlie said she did not have to spend traveling to and from registration centers. It also will think lumbermen, shipyard workers relieve the ration book applicants and others doing manual labor should receive additional meat rafrom having to stand in line, and tions. She conceded that many of will save gasoline and rubber, the these people will have to get along OPA said.

jr., vice chairman, Junior Red Cross: Charles A. Robinson, chairman of general business; Lt. Col. John Saul, fifth vice president, chairman of special gifts; Richmond D. C. Chapter; C. Melvin Sharpe, The draft board, however, was not B. Keech, district government di- chairman of public relations for the to be discouraged. The man was vision chairman; Brig. Gen. F. R. | campaign; F. P. H. Siddons, chapsent back to the induction station Keefer, chairman emeritus, District ter treasurer; Wayne Chatfield Tay- are reported running away from

"It gets them used to falling and

Mrs. Crowlie Returns

Misses Appointment

From Seven-City Tour;

Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, the OPA's

ypical housewife," today had rea-

son to believe the typical Washing-

tonian doesn't know where to find

Mrs. Crowlie arrived in the city at

Never Reached Board.

Visited West Coast.

Mrs. Crowlie visited Los Angeles

with less meat, but she added: "This

is war. We've all had to change our

RICHMOND, May 14 (AP) .- Gov.

Darden expressed alarm yesterday

at the rate with which young boys

Runaway Boys Increase

habits."

she had not arrived.

tell her.

pitals are understaffed from top to bottom to such an extent that those The principals did not immediworking are working longer hours Muscles are allowed to get stiff all ately indicate to their chief. Asand their efforts are augmented by volunteers who, to do the work have taken at their own expense special training. fitness in the high schools "and they nary exercises with the progressive type. Paul's Principal T. F. Ferry

"The unskilled labor turnover in the District Government institutions and in business is so terrific at this time that there is a falling off of efficiency."

Contract Award Held Up **On Child Care Center**

Bids received two weeks ago for construction and renovation of the District's first child care center on D street S.E. are still in the office of the corporation counsel, have not been approved and no contract has been let, it was learned today. District authorities hoped to award the contract within 24 hours after bids were to have been opened April 30. Because of a slow response from District contractors. however, the time limit was extended a few days in the hope that additional firms would submit bids. The bids received were then transferred to the corporation counsel for

review. 8:45 a.m. from a tour of seven cities The Federal Works Agency anin the West and Middle West and nounced February 26 the grant of was due at Rationing Board No. 12, approximately \$14.700 for construcin the basement of the new Municition and renovation of the child care center and \$13,000 for its with D. C. housewives. By 10:30 maintenance and operation.

Soon afterward she called the Will on Back of Sketch board to say she was unable to find

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., May 14 .-Floyd Y. Parsons, 67-year-old ar-She explained that she had asked chitect who died April 26, wrote his a number of persons in the neighwill on the back of an architect's borhood where Board No. 12 was losketch of a University of Michigan cated and that no one was able to woman's dormitory.

The will probated yesterday in She never reached Board No. 12. Surrogate John McNaughton's of-Instead she was whisked off in a fice, said that "in expectation of taxicab to District OPA headsomeday becoming an angel" he bequarters at 5601 Connecticut avenue. queathed his estate to his three sons, Floyd, of Fair Lawn; John. burg, Md. The architect's widow lives in Gaithersburg.

Daily Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E. F and G are good now and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31.

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for

10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

The Governor wouldn't comment is the pickets. He went to his of-be before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the men began picketing. children would realize when they is before the meeting the same period a year ago. children would realize the same period a year ago. children would realize the same period a year ago. children would realize the same period a fice before the men began picketing. children would realize when they presided over the meeting.

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY LASHENGTON, D. C., The Evening Star Plans Launched Sailor-Sculptor Sees War **To Curb Juvenile** Delinguency

'Khaki-Wacky Girls' One Problem Here, Leaders Are Told

Specific plans to combat the alarming increase in juvenile delinguency here are expected to be made by civic and law enforcement groups, following a meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at which the problem was discussed

Sponsored by the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the District Council of Social Agencies, the meeting was attended by more than 500 persons.

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court decried housing conditions here, asserting that it was an important factor in influencing the lives of children. She said Washington's housing is as bad as she once found in the slum-infested Chicago stockyard district where she started her career as a social worker.

School Programs Criticized.

tem children are not allowed to develop according to their ability. addition to these conditions.

Judge Bentley blamed wartime restlessness and unsupervised homes as contributing to the court's 9 per cent increase in juvenile cases last year. A plea for wholesome recreation centers for teen-age youngsters was made by Dr. James A. Nolan, direc-

tor of the Criminal Justice Association He said that war has put the spotlight on the soldier "and we find girls going khaki-wacky.

Denving that he favored a curfew, Dr. Nolan said that would artist to get in the service," he said, arrangements with a stone cutter to only hide crimes instead of stopping them

Shortage of Police Cited. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director of the Police Women's Bureau, said that she regretted that because of wartime conditions local police were unable to assign more men to the juvenile problem

Milliken called "the Capt. tolerant attitude of many childless adults" a great hindrance to the solution to child delinquency.

First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson said a recent poll of junior high school teachers showed that broken homes and bad environment were the most and school supervision.

The lack of manpower in the Juve-nile Court to handle the increasing volume of cases was stressed by Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the La-



Sailor Ted Egri (left), a sculptor of no little ability, discusses one of his works with his instructor, Leo Steppat.

greatest things that can happen to icas

Criticism of school programs also an artist, according to Ted Egri, 29-Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Mr Egri's studio is one floor above a jukebox and one below a bunch of them. When a kid in Kansas laughs servicemen sleeping off a one-day and cries at the same thing as a furlough. In fact, the only quiet kid in Peru, by golly, you've got room at Servicemen's Center No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., is shared by him and three or four other men in the room was a clay figure of a uniform who would rather sketch Mexican woman carrying a basket entertainment than dance with it. under one arm, a washboard under His medium is sculpture and he has the other and a child on her back.

he should do with it. "I mean both war and art tend to reduce things to their basic elements. An artist is like a recruiting

had a chance to work for political unity. After the war, I hope to go has "a bigger job to do after the back to the work of creating mutual war."

-Star Staff Photo. Going into service is one of the understanding between the Amer-"But in the meantime I find my-

was voiced by Judge Bentley, who year-old sailor whose sculpture re- for my own satisfaction. I am getcently won him a scholarship at the ting good practice now. When the war is over I want to visit each

South American country and do illustrated children's books about something. On the work table at the side of

some very definite ideas about what Next week Mr. Egri will start daily work on a 5-foot stone statue from "When I say that it's good for an this model. He has already made permit him to use a workshop and

tools. Leo Steppat, professional sculptor sergeant. Both of them see beyond whose work was on display at the race and color to man who is the Corcoran Gallery last fall, stated same anywhere and anytime. There that Mr. Egri's approach was "mashould be no social prejudice in art. ture and spontaneous." Convinced "A year before I joined the Navy, of his protege's ability, Mr. Steppat

I left New York to work for the stops in every Thursday evening to Office of the Coordinator of Inter- view his pupil's progress. Another American Affairs. For the first time professional, William Calfee, thought I realized that there were other enough of the sailor's work to offer forms of expressing just what I him a scholarship at the Phillips actually believed. In that work I Memorial Gallery. In his own words, however, he

Seven Rezoning **Pleas Opposed** In Montgomery

Planning Commission Asks Rejection of **Apartment Project**

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recommended that an apartment project and six other rezoning petitions in the metropolitan area of Montgomery County be denied by the Montgomery County commissioners. The commission has approved two others and held two more for further consideration, it was announced today by Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee. Public hearings on all the pe

titions are scheduled to be held within the next two weeks before the county commissioners sitting as a district council One of the most controversial of

the petitions which was opposed in the application asking a change to apartment zoning from detached residential zoning for 10 acres located between Piney Branch road, Sligo Valley Park and Sligo Park Hills in Silver Spring.

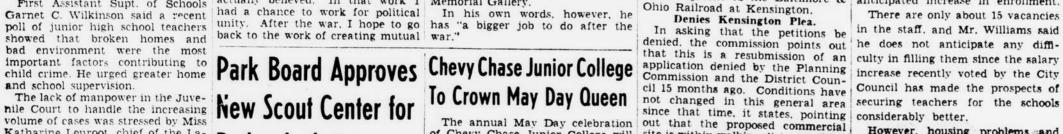
Would Deny Petition.

In a resolution recommending denial of the request, the commission cites the "thoroughly established community character" of the adjacent section, where there are already approximately 1,000 detached homes. No change to more intensive land use in this area has been approved by the commission since 1927, although 10 earlier petitions for rezoning have been considered, the commission states,

Petitions filed by James M. Cissel and Walter L. Funderburk for apartment zoning on the north side of Thayer avenue in Silver Spring also were recommended for disapproval. The commission stated that rezoning of the property should not be determined until a use for the additional area to the north and extending to Dale drive is decided. Two controversial applications for

rezoning of property in Kensington also were recommended for disapproval. These requests ask rezoning to commercial of land located at the southeast and southwest corners Connecticut avenue extended of road, adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Kensington.

Denies Kensington Plea. In asking that the petitions be



king distance of the



MAY 14, 1943.

RED CROSS LEADERS, DISTRICT CHAPTER, GIVEN AWARDS-Certificates from the American Red Cross were awarded to District leaders as a result of Washington finishing third among Metropolitan cities in raising Red Cross war funds. Picture shows, left to right, Norman H. Davis, American Red Cross chairman, making presentation; William Carl Hunt, Red Cross Eastern area manager and presiding officer; John Clifford Folger, District chapter chairman, and A. G. Neal, campaign chairman, receiving awards.

ters. Lee highway, which was at-

tended by War Fund district leaders.

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ice chairmen.

Alexandria Names **Teaching Staff for** 1943-4 School Term **Board of Education** Will Fill 15 Vacancies To Complete Roster

The Alexandria Board of Educa-Mrs. Charles Pozer of Fairfax, chairtion has appointed almost all of man of the local War fund drive, at a tea held at Red Cross headquarthe teachers for the 1943-4 term of the public schools, T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools. chapter officials and Red Cross servsaid today

The teaching staff is expected to number about 233. An increase was necessitated by the new school (Lincoln avenue) and Bladensburg on Janneys Lane as well as by an anticipated increase in enrollment. There are only about 15 vacancies

However, housing problems and Farmers in nearby Virginia,

-Star Staff Photo. **Proposal to Organize Visiting Nurse Unit**

signatures of President Roosevelt Committee to Urge and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and was awarded the chapter for exceeding The certificate was presented to

Committee of the council.

Mrs. Elsa Butler Grove, executive Agencies, said that the 22 members of the committee, representing the

medical and nursing professions as well as lay groups, approved the recommendation after Dr. J. Cameron McCluer, head of the city's great need for more public health nurses in the city.

"But the letter was never sent, and we are glad it wasn't," Mr. Neal Miss Marguerite Wales, head of stated.

Among the high

the public health nursing service of Robert A. Shepard, campaign fund the eastern area of the Red Cross; director for the American Red Cross, Mrs. Doris Rhea. assistant to Miss related interesting high lights of the

Fairfax Red Cross Given Award for Achievement Fairfax County Chapter, Red Cross, has been awarded an honor certificate for "distinguished Backed in Alexandria campaign. The certificate bears the

Community Chest as

Association's Sponsor A recommendation that a visiting nurse association be organized income tax payment date, the Dis-

under the sponsorship of the Com- trict drive outlook was anything but munity Chest will be made to the cheering, but that on Tuesday, Alexandria Council of Social Agen- March 16, the Federal Government cies by a newly appointed Health division, headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, brought in contributions so large

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

D. C. Red Cross

Drive Lauded as

Spur to Nation

Davis Gives Merit

And Local Chapter

Oversubscription of the District

Red Cross War Fund quota of \$1,-

555,400 was a great stimulus to the

Nation, according to Norman Davis,

chairman of the American Red

In awarding certificates of merit

to A. G. Neal, campaign chairman,

and to the District chapter yester-

day, Mr. Davis said the eyes of the

country were focused on Washington

"It was important to us and to the

country to see the District drive go

over the top, and your success was

most gratifying," Mr. Davis told Mr.

Neal and John Clifford Folger,

Final figures showed that the Dis-

tict raised 127 per cent of its quota

and ranked third among American

cities in the 500,000 or more popula-

tion class. Milwaukee led, with 134

per cent, and Detroit was second

with 133 per cent. The national sub-

scription of \$140,500,000 was 112 per-

Referring to Mr. Neal, president

of Potomac Electric Power Co., and

Mr. Folger as "dynamic and effi-

cient" leaders, Mr. Davis said he

never knew a case where "awards

were more deserved." This statement

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secretary of the Council of Social that "it opened our eyes and gave the campaign a successful momentum.

During that bleak week end. Mr. Neal added, he and others drafted a letter for President Roosevelt's signature. The letter was critical of civilian defense medical service, and Washington's "lagging" effort and Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer. urged the Capital City to rally behad presented statistics showing the hind the Red Cross workers.

bor Department's Children's Bureau. Miss Lenroot added, "I hope that war interest in juvenile delinquency might be used as a jumping-off point from which to work to see that all children have their chance for mental, spiritual and social growth and a decent, satisfying life

Teen-Age Crime Increases.

John J. McGuire of the Justice Department reminded the audience 18-year-olds last year

"For the first time in our recorded history boys and girls of 18 last year were responsible for more crimes than any other age group." he said. Mr. McGuire stressed the impor- and Planning Commission. tance of parental duties in preventing these crimes, adding that the the commission to co-ordinate this by the students. In addition to the scheduled church could also do its part.

Charles M. Fyfe, director of the

Law Course Favored.

Inclusion of a law course in the Prescott Allen, a member of the public school curriculum so that county Executive Committee of the children would realize when they Boy Scouts are breaking laws, was urged by Judge Vincent J. Austin of Prince Georges County

by children.

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. sion of the new building so that it presided over the meeting.

'Block' Dance Tonight To Aid Warden Posts

A "jitterbug" contest with a cash hold their programs every evening area.

F street between Twenty-third as assistant supervisors of the cially yesterday at a meeting of the and Twenty-fourth streets is to be recreational program which the Park 12 Northern Virginia ration boards roped off for the affair. An admis- and Planning Commission plans to at Front Royal. He said he imsion fee of 25 cents will be charged carry on in different locations mediately ordered the State enand the proceeds will go to equipping throughout the suburban section of forcement division to take "vigorwarden posts in the two areas, the county, civilian defense officials said.



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Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good dicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

Group to Co-ordinate **Recreation Program** With Youth Leaders

Bethesda Area

of Atlantic Beach, Fla. A proposal by Boy Scout leaders

the campus.

in Montgomery County to establish The procession will be led by Scout center at the Bethesda- Phyllis and Gladys Ogabury, twins, of the sharp increase of crime among Chevy Chase Recreation Center has of Durham, N. C., who will be pages. been approved by Park Commis-Three-year-old Marjorie Donaldson, sioner E. Brooke Lee and by Richard daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Fisher F. Green and James B. Fitzgerald, Donaldson of Washington, who is Montgomery County members of the an alumna of the college, will be Maryland-National Capital Park crown bearer.

Mr. Lee has been authorized by program with Scout leaders and al- traditional English Maypole dances, which was recommended for denial

J. Hayden of Bethesda and William and an American drill.

sion will repair the two old buildings | dances. located on the west end of the

The meeting adopted a resolution Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation **OPA** Acts to Enforce urging preservation of youth leader Center, one for use of Boy Scout personnel by raising salaries and troops and the other to be used by draft deferment. Another resolu- Girl Scouts. It is also planned to tion adopted urged the press, radio build an outdoor council fireplace and private agencies to further pub- and benches between the buildings, licize information about existing rec- and later to erect a small building reation facilities that may be used between the two old structures to be used as Scout headquarters.

Future plans call for the expanwill connect with both of the old buildings and will be used for addi-

tional activities of the Scout troops of the western suburban county. The Scout leaders are planning to

held during a "block" dance tonight open the activities of the Scout in front of the Toner School Build- Center to all teen-age residents of ing to raise funds for zones E and the western suburban area of the H of the West End civilian defense county. Senior scouts of both the Girl and Boy Scout groups will serve

Twenty-one Boy Scout troops in violations in Arlington County. the suburban area of the county now have a membership of more than 400, with over 300 of this membership located in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Alexandria section. Cub troops are reported to Shanker, was reported to Richhave an additional membership of mond OPA headquarters Saturday nearly 500.

the price division of the Arling-A similar Scout center and pro- ton County Ration Board after gram will be available in Sligo Val- complaints were received that the ley Park to the extent desired and market was selling new potatoes supported by the Scout troops and at two pounds for 25 cents. The parents in the eastern area of the current ceiling price on potatoes

pound Stamps marked E, F and G are Taxicab Passenger Hurt In Streetcar Collision

Mary Rayburn, 27, of 2304 South Ives street, Arlington, suffered bruises to the head and back yesterday when the taxicab in which she good for 5 pounds through May 31. was a passenger collided with a Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid street car at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. She was Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for admitted to Emergency Hospital.

A coroner's jury yesterday absolved Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 for 3 gallons each through July 21. D street N.W., of blame in the traffie B and C coupons, good for 3 deaths of Robert A. Jackson, 51, of Runaway Boys Increase gallons each, expire on dates in- 2500 Q street N.W., and Miss Evelyn Bailey, 45, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium

at the rate with which young boys tracts. struck by a freight train at a cross-North Capitol and K streets. Addi-Mr. Gardner was the driver of a are reported running away from for one pair of shoes through of Manassas and Boston Steele of 'Many stations are completely out | tional victory scholarships also will traffic safety. ing trailer truck which was in collision their homes. State police, the Gov- Sanford, Fla. June 15. 'What about the eggs?" queried of gasoline and most of the distribu- be awarded this year. Sergt. Grimm announced that the with an automobile occupied by the bies ro

be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow on established Kensington district. and Louise Cappelen of Washington considerable zoned property. will be May queen and members of

site is within

"To grant this request." the resoher court will be Jean Yancev of Pulaski, Tenn.; Polly Clark of Silver a commercial spot within a residen-Spring, Md.: Ruth Rebsamen of tial district, but would also blight Little Rock. Ark., and Helen Outler the present well-established business district. The town of Ken-

sington could not support two business districts." The Kensington applications are scheduled for hearings before the county commissioners May 27 at the Silver Spring County Building

and the other three above applications will be held Tuesday atfer-Dances and songs of the Allied noon in Silver Spring. Nations will be given in costume Another request for rezoning for hearing

ready has conferred with Jo V. numbers will be presented repre- by the Park and Planning Commis-Boys' Clubs of Washington, also em- Morgan, Boy Scout commissioner for sentatives of China, Poland, Fin- sion, is a petition filed by Omer G. phasized the need for more religious the District and the adjacent Mary- land and South America and there Kremkau for apartment zoning in land and Virginia counties: Charles will also be American square dances block A of the Valley Subdivision on the east side of Georgia avenue be-The glee clubs of the school will youd Montgomery Hills. The com-

give the songs, under the direction mission declares "it is believed this of Miss Mary Russell Williams. Miss is a premature request and unsound The Park and Planning Commis- Patty Chadwell is in charge of the planning." and points out that all

on June 15, and the 1943-4 term of the neighboring tracts are resiwill start on September 8, Mr. Wildential A in character. liams said.

Petition Is Withdrawn. The commission also recommended denial of a petition filed by Opha Mays, agent, for rezoning of prop-

Ceilings in Arlington erty in Takoma Park. It is understood, however, that this petition will be withdrawn. **Price Violation Reported** Petitions approved by the com-**On Sales of Potatoes**

mission include a request of Earl A. Blundon for rezoning to residential C of three lots in the vicinity of "Vigorous action" by the State Maple and Second avenues in Sil-

OPA to enforce ceiling prices in ver Spring, and an application of Arlington County has been ordered the Montgomery Land Co., Inc., asking that a parcel of land adjaby Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, tion as a candidate for one of the cent to the southwest corner of the OPA director for Virginia, followintersection of Colesville and Old seats in the prize of \$5 for the winners is to be in this location and have agreed to ing reports of violations by Country Bladensburg roads, Four Corners, be zoned commercial. Garden Market in the sale of new

A hearing on the latter petition potatoes, it was learned today. will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gen. Bright said the alleged vio-Silver Spring and the Blundon aplations came to his attention offi- plication will be heard at 2:30 p.m. May 27.

The commission continued its consideration of petitions filed by Rose De Franchesi, owner, for reclassifying to residential B of lots in Kenous action" to clear up price ceiling sington and of R. G. Shure, agent, for rezoning to industrial E and

commercial B of property in Linden. The Country Garden Market at Both petitions are set for hearings 1213 Wilson boulevard, one of three at the Silver Spring County Building markets in Arlington and one in May 27. operated by Sam In recommending disapproval of

ceived a master's degree in political the application for apartment zoning science from George Washington in the Slig Park area the commis-University. She attended law school sion overrode the report of its techat the University of Richmond and nical advisers, Director of Planning received her law degree from George Fred W. Tuemmler, Chief Engineer Washington Law School. Miss Hedrick began the practice Irwin I. Kaplan and Earl D. Fraser, of law in Arlington County with her senior planner, who' recommended

the request be granted. brother, B. M. Hedrick, prior to his election in 1932 as judge of the County Court. She has maintained her private law office, and since 1935 has served as substitute judge of the

MANASSAS, Va., May 14 .- Henry R. Steele, 63, died yesterday at the residence of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Howard, with whom he had made Herbert T. Williams, of the State

> sas when he retired. He was a member of the Herndon Baptist Church.

Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. C. H. Riley of Shamrock, Tex.; two brothers, J. Harvey Steele

where they are several vacant stores make it difficult to secure teachers, commercially he added.

Williams said.

tirely with Federal funds.

Woman Seeks Seat

Miss Hedrick Enters

Arlington GOP Race

Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Arlington

Anna Hedrick

County lawyer. has announced she

will seek the Republican nomina-

In Virginia House

House of Dele-

Miss Hedrick,

who has been

practicing law in

Arlington Coun-

y since 1930, is

the first North-

ern Virginia

woman to seek

election to the

State Legisla-

She is a grad-

uate of Vassar

College and re-

County Court.

Miss Hedrick is a member of the

Resolutions Committee of the Vir-

ber of the Executive Committee and

past vice president of the Arlington

retary of the Arlington Business and

County Bar Association, and is sec-

Professional Women's Club.

By the Associated Press.

Driver Fears Omelet

As Egg Truck Collides

CHICAGO. - James Manno,

escaped with only a bruised right

foot and right elbow when his truck

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ginia State Bar Association, a mem-

gates

ture

The Alexandria schools will close

The Janneys Lane School, built by the Federal Works Agency for lution states. "would not only create the children living at Cameron Valence in the distribution of gasoley and Chinquapin Village, will open in September. Mr., Williams Ickes largely as the result of the also announced that the FWA has efforts of two Fairfax County men, agreed to build a temporary school it was learned today. at a cost of \$45,000 at Parkfairfay

C. E. Peed, manager of the Southon ground donated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., owners ern States Fairfax Petroleum Coof the development. operative, which supplies gasoline Priorities for the building are

still to be approved by the War Fairfax, Prince William, Loudon are at present only four full-time Production Board, but there is every reason to believe the school will be ready when Parkfairfax bewas taken to get additional allotcomes occupied in September, Mr.

by Lawrence S. Green, Fairfax pital, and that newcomers to the The Metropolitan Life Insurance County agent, after the co-opera-Co. offered \$50,000 toward the construction of a permanent school tive head had appealed for assistbuilding, but FWA will not auance in getting relief for the hardthorize anything but a temporary pressed farmers structure which will be built en-Mr. Peed said his delivery routes.

planned to conserve rubber and gasoline, had been disrupted by lack of supplies, and added that at no time during the past 30 days could he guarantee to meet the farmers' demands. **Sligo Parkway Trees**

Shortages Reported. He said constant appeals to his Baltimore distribution center were

To Honor Servicemen met with the response that "there was no gasoline available," and that when he took the matter up with Mr. Green crops in the four Northern Virginia counties were being

retarded because planters could not count on supplies of fuel for tractors and other farm machinery. Parkway in Silver Spring, Md., to He said farmers constantly were honor servicemen of the Silver demanding gasoline for farm ma-Spring area will be continued as chinery which had become more long as the season permits, Montnecessary since the shortage in gomery County Park Commissioner farm labor. He added that many E. Brooke Lee has announced. farmers had planned as much as a 30 per cent increase in production already have been planted and despite the shortage of farm help. other Farmers demanded that gasoline planted in an informal design along be supplied them at this period, the roadway, which has been named even if it meant removing from "Memory Lane." The committee in the highways all but essential autocharge of the project has vetoed mobile traffic, Mr. Peed said.

the use of the Japanese cherry tree. Through Mr. Green, it was said, the plight of the Northern Virginia honor all servicemen in the area, farmers was brought to the attenbut the others will honor individtion of Porter Hardy, Virginia War uals. William R. Hall, landscape Board chairman, who requested the architect of the commission, has Agriculture Department to make efdrawn the plans for the planting. forts to obtain additional allotments for the farmer. group of women whose sons or hus-

Farmers Come First.

In his promise yesterday. Mr. pany, 29th Division. and the Mary-Ickes told the farmers that "when we have it (gasoline), the farmers Planning Commission is co-operare going to get it first." He added, ating. however, that "we can't make gasoline.

whose honor the first trees have The petroleum administrator been planted are: Charles H. Abell, warned that supplies were extremely George E. Clark, Ashton Coleman, low, but that the man who needs Linden A. Cook, Howard Baker, jr. gasoline to plant his crops "will Charles H. Barnes, Milton Birthcertainly be given preference over right, Charles Gillespie, John P. Hewitt, Richard H. Hewitt, Thomas somebody who wants to play golf on Sunday. R. Hewitt, William E. Hewitt, Nor-

Meanwhile Representative Sasscer. man Moore, Robert Moore, William Moore, Charles E. Peters, William Democrat, of Maryland, joined Virginia and Maryland leaders in an R. Price. Alfred Ray, Bruce A. Robappeal to the Office of the Petroleum ertson, William W. Robertson, Jo-Administrator for an increase in the seph Saunders, jr., Joseph W. Saungasoline allotment for farmers. ders, Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., Charles J. Stewart and Edwin War-

field.

Conditions Called Critical. Terming the conditions as "critical," Representative Sasscer said immediate relief to the area is "im-

perative," as industrial and agricultural production is "imperiled." The Maryland Representative said

Plans Scholarship Test that distribution in the area apparently is maladjusted, and asked for an investigation of reported inequalities among distributors, as some District will be held at 9 a.m. tocontaining 210 cases of eggs was are unable to meet Government conmorrow at Notre Dame Academy,

Wales, and Mrs. Hazel Allen, public national drive. high living costs in Alexandria of whom have been without more health nurse of the Metropolitan lights were the following: a Wyomthan a 48-hour supply of gasoline Life Insurance Co., have volunteered ing community reached its goal in at any one time during the last 30 their help to set up the organi- one day, by raising funds when citi-

days, have been promised "prefer- zation. zens registered for their No. 2 ration Dr. Browne revealed that there book; another community secured its were 500 deaths in Alexandria dur- quota by auctioning off 25 pounds of line" by Petroleum Co-ordinator ing the past year, and that of these. butter; a Marine Corps lieutenant in 10 per cent were of babies under 30 the South Pacific sent in \$100 acdays of age, indicating the need for companied by a note written on a more pre-natal and post-natal care. laundry slip, stating he had little He added that the life expectancy need of either slips or money in that of Alexandria is considerably lower war zone, and enlisted men serving

than in most cities. on the battleship Arkansas volun-With 34 public health nurses con- tarily raised \$500 and sent it to sidered the number needed in a national headquarters. to approximately 725 farmers in city the size of Alexandria, there William Carl Hunt, Red Cross

Eastern area manager, who preand Fauquier Counties, said action and one part-time public health sided at the Mayflower Hotel lunchnurses employed by the city. eon meeting, termed the Red Cross The fact that cases can be kept "the one remaining thread of interments of gasoline released for farms for only a minimum at the hosnational co-operation, the only agency ever achieving international

city engaged in war work do not acceptance. have families to call on for help in illness makes the need for additional nurses imperative, Dr. McCluer said.

25 in Armed Forces

Have 'Memory Lane' Spot

Planting of trees along Sligo

A number of pink dogwood trees

flowering trees will

The first tree was planted to

The project originated with a

bands are with the Service Com-

land-National Capital Park and

Names of the 25 servicemen in

Notre Dame Academy

resents a common denominator an The committee will gather furinstinct to lend a helping hand to ther statistics to present to a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies next month, with the request that early action be taken.

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those in need," Mr. Hunt said it has as its kernel a "spiritual something that strikes a responsive chord in human hearts. Those attending the luncheon meeting, in addition to Mr. Neal,

Calls It "Spiritual."

Asserting that the Red Cross ren

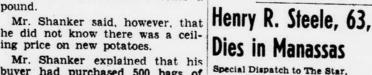
Mr. Davis and Mr. Folger, were: G. Stewart Brown, national vice president in charge of public relations; Randolph G. Bishop, cam-paign director; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, National Red Cross secretary and second vice chairman of the District Chapter; Philip O. Coffin, secretary of the District Chapter; Barnum L. Colton, chairman of the city division; Clark G. Diamond, chairman, residential division: Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, booth division chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., chapter Executivxe Com mittee member: John J. Hasley chairman of special gifts; Richmond B. Keech, district government division chairman; Brig, Gen, F. R. Keefer, chairman emeritus, District Chapter; Otto S. Lund District Chapter manager; Edgar Morris, Executive Committee member: Earl A. Nash, chairman, Public Relations Committee; Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, jr., vice chairman, Junior Red Cross: Charles A. Robinson, chairman of general business; Lt. Col John Saul, fifth vice president, D. C. Chapter; C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of public relations for the campaign; F. P. H. Siddons, chapter treasurer; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman, Federal Government division; Nat C. Wilson, Eastern area assistant manager, and Lloyd B. Wilson, national executive vice chairman.

Miniature Cars Go on Scrap Heap In Alexandria

For the first time in three years, Alexandria school children will not be able to operate the ministure automobiles of the police department "Safety Town" fleet in their annual demonstration on the school playgrounds.

Sergt. Henry Grimm, who is in charge of the safety demonstrations, revealed today that the 23 miniature cars had been donated to the scrap drive because it was impossible to obtain replacements for tires Competitive scholarship examina- and parts which were beginning to tions in English and mathematics wear out.

for eighth-grade students of the The automatic traffic light, however, is still operating, and will be taken to the playgrounds to teach the small children the principles of



Mr. Shanker explained that his buyer had purchased 500 bags of potatoes from a "reliable Wasnington firm" at \$10 a bag, and that he did not believe this firm would violate the celing prices. Gen. Bright said he had contacted

ket was underway.

his home here for the last 15 years. Born in Falls Creek, Russell County in 1880, Mr. Steele spent most of his

Survivors include one son, Maj. Henry Gilmer Steele, Coast Artillery,

life in Alexandria, coming to Manas-

RICHMOND, May 14 (P).-Gov. Darden expressed alarm yesterday

enforcement division, and that an investigation into the alleged violations by the Country Garden Mar-

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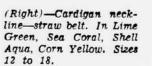




(Left)-Buttons to the hem-with straw belt. In Lime Green, Sea Coral, Shell Aqua, Corn Yellow. Sizes 12 to 20.

to wear.

12 to 18.



Akron Mayor Appeals To Roosevelt to Act In Transport Strike Union Likewise Asks Roosevelt. For U. S. Administrator

To Operate Lines

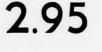
By the Associated Press. to run the system. The board claimed the Akron Transportation AKRON, O., May 14.-President Co. operated it inefficiently. Roosevelt had a plea from Mayor The walkout started unexpectedly

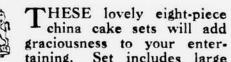
George J. Harter today to appoint a Government administrator to take yesterday. The unionists-numberover the rubber capital's strike- ing about 200 operators-disregardbound mass transportation system. ed a War Labor Board order to re-"Akron's right to keep her great sume work, and Frederick H. Bulwartime production of planes, tanks, len, the regional WLB'S disputes

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taining. Set includes large cake plate as well as six serving plates to match . . . the eight-piece set includes a cake server. Take your pick of gold and floral design or colorful Theodore Haviland floral creations.



gun mounts, rubber goods and mul-tiple and necessary material is com-pletely crippled by the strike," deliberations until the strike ends. \$363,000 for District Pay demands of \$1.25 an hour by

Mayor Harter wired the President. "Will you as commander-in-chief the unionists, now getting 861/2 cents included in Pending over the direction of these trans- and a special panel heard the arguportation lines and appoint an adments last week. ministrator to run this equipment

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Termed Violation of Pledge. Mr. Bullen termed the stoppage a violation of the union's "no strike" for victory?" the mayor asked Mr.

pledge and described the action as Union Charges Inefficiency. "solely an attempt to force the com-The CIO Transit Workers' execpany to violate terms of a contract utive board adopted a resolution with the AFL covering a seperate which also asked the Government group of workers over which the transit workers union has no juris-

diction. 500 for conversion of the present The union local's President Wilpower plant at Howard University liam H. Wright said operators defrom fuel oil to coal use and \$363,cided to walk out because the com-800 for various other District items pany "is hiding behind the war effort in refusing or delaying setare included in the deficiency aptlement of grievances." He did not propriation bill on which the House elaborate on the nature of the is acting today.

grievances. Major rubber plants reported only slight increase . in absenteeism, Goodyear Aircraft Corp., the city's largest employer, said absenteeism was only 15 per cent yesterday, compared to the normal average of about 5 per cent.

Dean Kayser Assails

U. S. Isolation Elements

Condemning all phases of isolationism among the American people, Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University yesterday warned members of the Junior Board of Commerce that we must not go to the peace table with any naive convictions that "international marriages are made in heaven." Speaking at the regular Thursday uncheon meeting of the board in the Annapolis Hotel, Dean Kayser hit the idealism of Americans.

"Americans are going to have to get on the ball and wake up to the fact that the new map of Europe has already been drawn. We must recognize the balance of power set up which prevails in Europe. Those countries deal in facts. The recent breach between Russia and Poland shows how little they are governed by idealism. "International marriages are marriages of convenience. America must be there with the shotgun. Let us

keep adequate armed forces during the peace conferences so that we can write into the treaties whatever we deem necessary to prevent a recurrence of this war too soon again. James Willey, chairman of the

board's Community Chest Comittee, presented the regular awards to those men contributing the most in time, effort and co-operation to the success of the drive in the organiza-

Col. Joseph E. Harriman **Promoted to Brigadier**

By the Associated Press CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., May 14.—Col. Joseph E. Harriman of Appleton, Wis., recently returned from service in North Africa, yesterday was elevated to the rank of brigadier general.

Recipient of the Purple Heart for injuries received while on duty in Africa, Gen. Harriman has served in antiaircraft units since the start of his Army career. He was gradu-

coal without disturbing the present oil-burning equipment. The conversion has been ordered by the OPA.

40,000 gallons of oil a year. It serves both Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital. The conversion will require six to eight months. The cmmittee has consulted the War Production Board regarding a new boiler and hopes that priorities may be granted so that the present oil-burning equipment will not have to be disturbed and can be retained Appropriations providing \$229, for stand-by services.

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Appropriation Bill

Measure Also Carries

Howard U. to Coal Use

Most of the District items are

small amounts for salaries in vari-ous municipal agencies. The total

for the District, exclusive of high-way and water funds, is \$313,260. For trees and parking and salaries payable from the highway funds,

\$740 is provided and for general expenses for the Washington Aque-

Other items in addition to those

for salaries are: Commission on Mental Health, \$130; Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole,

\$110; Division of Child Welfare, de-tention of children, \$1,050; Munici-

pal Lodging House, \$470; National Zoological Park, \$7,690.

Regarding the Howard University item, Chairman Cannon explained

that the Appropriations Committee

changed the language of the budget

duct, \$49,800.

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SOCIETY.

Secretary Hull

Is Dinner Host

To Dr. Benes

Czechoslovakian

President to Have

Busy Program Today

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cor-dell Hull, was host at dinner last

evening entertaining a group of men in honor of the President of

Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes,

who is a guest of the Federal Gov-

party, which was given at the Carl-

ton Hotel, were personally super-

vised by Mrs. Hull and the table

was attractively decorated with spring blossoms in the tall vases

The visitor has a full day today,

starting with a trip to Mount Ver-

non at 10 o'clock and a visit to

the tomb of the Unknown Soldier

in Arlington. He was host at lunch-

eon, entertaining at Blair House,

where he and the members of his

party, the chief of the cabinet, M.

Jeromir Smutny; the Minister of

Information, M. Jan Papanek, and

Dr. Eduard Taborsky, private sec-

retary to Dr. Benes, are staying.

This afternoon, after President

Benes lays a wreath at the tomb of

the late President Woodrow Wilson,

the visitors will go to the Czecho-

slovak Legation to stay until they

leave Washington the middle of

The Czechoslovak Minister and

Mme. Hurban will be hosts at din-

are friends of long standing and

they will enjoy being together

through his stay in this country.

and small low mounds.

ernment.

next week.

Arrangements for the

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

SOCIETY.

Anna M. Kelley **Among Brides** Of the Week

United in Marriage To Capt. Blakistone Monday Afternoon

Miss Anna Marie Kelley, daugher of Mrs. Joseph John Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley, and Capt. John Franklin Blakistone, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. William W. Blakistone of St. Mary's County, Md., were married Monday afternoon in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated at 4 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanon incle of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Jean Lupton was the bride's only attendant. Mr. F. Bohanon Russell, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and Mr. Arthur H. Harlow, jr., of New York, served as usher.

A street-length costume of light blue trimmed with white Swedish embroidery was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by Mr James Roberts Lupton on behalf of her brother, Lt. Joseph John Kelley, who is at present stationed in New Mexico and was unable to attend the wedding. A white veil trimmed her white hat and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Lupton wore pale peach with navy blue accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of peach roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Southworth Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Shirley Donald Southworth serve tea tomorrow afternoon during was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in Arlington Village in honor of Mrs. Arthur Young of San Merino, Calif., who is the guest in Chevy Chase of Mrs. John Parke Young, wife of Dr. Young who is in China.

Mrs. Southworth's other guests were Mrs. Frank A. Stocking, Mrs. Edwin H. Endor, Mrs. John Waller Morton, Mrs. Marvin Frederick, Mrs. John B. Bennett, Mrs. Henry C. Wendler, Mrs. Carl J. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Callen King, Mrs. Prentice. Dean and Mrs. John Parke Young.

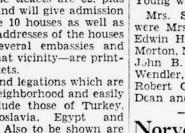
Norvell Montague To Wed A. N. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. C. Delevan Montague of Fredericksburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norvell Mason Montague, to Mr. Albert Newton Jones of Alexandria and City Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer N. Jones of City Point.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Helen Edelen To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Edelen of Piscataway, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss



Luxembourg. Also to be shown are homes of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. John M. Cabot of the State Department and Mrs. Cabot; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, and Mrs. B. Parker, where her niece, Miss Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist, will play during the hours

of the tour. Presiding at the tea table for Mrs. Morris will be Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J Harry Covington, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William B. Poland and Mrs. William

Mrs. Gellermann is the for-R. Clayton.

Mrs. Davis Returns lelen Frances ien, to Flight OF ficer Thomas J. Murphy, jr., Army Mrs. Chester C. Davis, wife of the Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. food administrator, has joined her husband at the Shoreham Hotel, where they will make their home while in Washington. HILL POICES, solid of this city, formerly of Cumberland, Md. The wedding will take place in June. while in Washington.

Chappell-Miner A less formal party than the re-ception tonight was the late after-

noon party which the Chilean Am-Announcement is made of the bassador and Senora de Michels gave Wednesday afternoon. The marriage in Westport, Conn., of Miss invitations for their party were Stella A. Miner of New York and given in the name of the Ambassa-Mr. Ralph H. Chappell of Kensingdor but both Senora de Michels ton, Md., the ceremony taking place mony taking place May 5. and their attractive daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, were there May 8 in the Holy Trinity Episcopal to receive and assist in seeing that Church with the Rev. Frederic C. the guests met each other and were Lorentzen officiating.

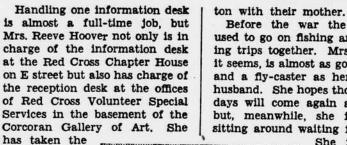
amply served. Their guests were Mrs. Chappell is a well known soasked to meet Senator Carlos Contreras, vice president of the Democratic Alliance of Chile, who is in Girls' Service League of America Washington for a short visit, and the and was one of its founders. guests, numbering less than a hun-

Mr. Chappell is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class Church, and Mr. Elliott M. Albright bassy staff and their wives and of 1894, and after serving 10 years gave the bride in marriage. She members of the Fourth Estate. in the Navy entered the Government service. He and Mrs. Chap- rington of Los Angeles and Sergt. treras were Senor Manuel Casaneva, pell will make their home in Kensington

Col. and Mrs. Collins Are Entertained

land

Is Honored at Tea Mrs. Charles Pozer, war fund chairman of the Fairfax County Charles American Diego.



Before the war the Hoovers used to go on fishing and shooting trips together. Mrs. Hoover, it seems, is almost as good a shot and a fly-caster as her athletic husband. She hopes those happy days will come again and soon, but, meanwhile, she isn't idly sitting around waiting for them.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine



the early 1700's MRS. REEVE HOOVER.

were brought from Scotland in an old sailing ship.

ner this evening at the Legation Right now her husband is a in honor of Dr. Benes, the dinner major in the armored forces stato be followed by a large reception also in his honor. President Benes tioned at Camp Campbell, Ky. is making a longer visit in the Their young son is at school at Capital than heads of other counthe Admiral Farragut Academy tries for he has many ties here in New Jersey, which is a prewhere he visited before becoming paratory school for the Naval the second chief executive of his Academy, and the three Hoover country, succeeding the late Dr. daughters are here in Washing-Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. He and the Minister, M. Vladimir Hurban,

former Marian Tully she was a belle in her young girl days -Blackstone Photo and it was not until her marriage to Reeve Hoover (whose family has long been identified prominently in Washington's civic and social

circles) that she came to live in the Nation's Capital. Now she feels like a cave dweller herself, and so do all those four young Hoovers-whose home it has always been

her family.

looks smart in

her gray blue

Red Cross uni-

form. As the

Emily Brinkley Married in West

News comes from San Diego, Calif., of the marriage of Miss Emily Virginia Brinkley of Baltimore and Sergt. J. Harry Phillips, jr., U. S. M. C., of Washington, the cere-

Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Brinkley of Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of this city, cial worker, having been the direc- and attended Southeastern Univer-

for a number of years of the sity and the George Washington University School of Journalism. The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiated in old St. Paul's Episcopal

was attended by Miss Georgia Har-Vinton Jarrett, U. S. M. C., of Chicage was the best man.

A graduate of St. Stephen's School for Girls in Baltimore, the bride also was graduated from Union Memorial Hospital.

Sergt. Phillips is now stationed Col. and Mrs. James S. Collins with the headquarters company, were the guests in whose honor Mr. Amphibious Corps of the Pacific

Historic Garden In Georgetown Added to Tour

Mrs. John Sevier's Place to Be Open For Pilgrimage

Mrs. John Sevier is opening her historic garden at 3124 Que street for the second Old Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage Sunday afternoon, May 23, from 2 to 7 o'clock.

The old place was planned by She is seeing Major L'Enfant who laid out the city of Washington. It was formerly that her chilpart of the estate of Washington dren get a good Bowie, shipping baron, and former education, see-Governor of Maryland. The old ing that her double iron gates in the middle of house is well the block were the entrance through run and planwhich carriages passed along the ning new box-bordered driveway in the old strea mlin e d days of Georgetown's splendor. The old garden still is full of wonderful war menus for box and is famous for its lovely rose beds, the pride of their stately mis-She is a good tress. looking young woman who

Another interesting garden, not shown on the May 2 tour, is that of Mrs. Ernest Lewis, a tiny one, laid out on the top of her garage at 3099 **Q** street.

The other seven gardens, listed on the tour by Mrs. Robert F. Whitemay, 1623 Twenty-eighth street: Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twentyninth street; Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street, entrance on Thirty-first street; Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson,

3238 R street, and Mrs. William B Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street. Tickets for this second tour, proceeds from which will go toward carrying on the social welfare work at Georgetown's only settlement, Children's House, will be on sale only at tour headquarters, Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead's, 1524 Twenty-eighth street, and at the garden gates.

head, chairman, are those of Ever-Becky Simmons To Wed June 19 Mrs. Howard Thomas Simmons of Cambridge, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss

MISS BECKY SIMMONS.

Becky Simmons, to Dr. J. Parran Jarboe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarboe of Bel Alton, Md. Miss Simmons attended the Mari-

nello Institute for Girls in Baltimore and Dr. Jarboe received his pre-medical training at the University of Maryland and was a member of the 1942 class at the Georgetown University Medical School

The wedding will take place June 19 in the historic Church of St. Ignatius at Chapel Point.

Dorothy C. Haynal Bride in New York

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Christian Haynal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew David Haynal of New Yerk, to Mr. Lowell James Durham, r, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Chicago, the ceremony taking place April 18. The Rev. Harry Taylor officiated in the Seventh-day Adventist Temple Church in New York. The couple are making their home at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Invitations Issued By Maj. Bowes

Invitations have been issued by Maj. Edward Bowes for the Washington presentation of his Original Amateur Hour, followed by a stage program especially prepared for the occasion by arrangement of the War Department, Thursday evening, May 20, in Constitution Hall.

mer Miss Ellen Bond Meservey, Cards for Tea

Mildred Burgess And R. Q. Butler Are Married

Mich., was married to Mr. Ralph Quinn Butler of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Butler of Birmingham, Ala.

lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Knecht and the Rev. John Ford officiated. Mrs. Conrad Stoehr played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Donald H. Vollmer, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Knecht. Mrs. Donald Knecht was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Miss Marjorie Rothwell and Mrs. Elsie Dybdahl. Mr. Donald Knecht served as best man and the grooms-

land avenue in Takoma Park.

men were Mr. Clifford Brown and Mr. Richard Huxtable. White marquisette was worn by the bride, with a half-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Following the reception the couple left for a trip through the

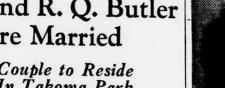
Couple to Reside In Takoma Park After Honeymoon

A pretty home wedding of recent date took place in Takoma Park May 6 when Miss Mildred Lucretia Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Isaac Burgess of Onaway,

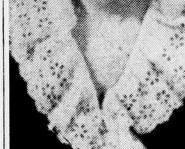
The ceremony took place on the

Shenandoah Valley, and after May

20 they will be at home at 707 Gar-

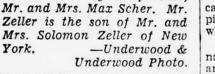






MISS ELAINE MIRIAM SCHER. The engagement of Miss

Scher to Mr. Adolphe J. Zeller is announced by her parents, York.



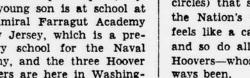
Tea Tomorrow

At Mrs. Morris' Mrs. George Maurice Morris will the tour of interesting houses which

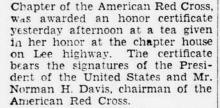
is arranged for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. The houses will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock and the tickets are \$2. plus 20 cents tax, and will give admission to each of the 10 houses as well as the tea. The addresses of the houses -including several embassies and legations in that vicinity-are printed on the tickets.

Embassies and legations which are in the same neighborhood and easily accessible include those of Turkey Greece, Yugoslavia, Egypt and

PETRY. The engagement of Miss



by Ninian Beall, its bricks



dred, included members of the Em-

Sharing honors with Senator Con-

director of the Department of Ag-

riculture, and Senor Ciro Alvarez,

Mrs. Charles Pozer

chief of customs

The tea was attended by chapter officials, war fund district leaders and Red Cross Services chairmen.

Luncheon for Bride And Bride-Elect

Mrs. John W. Lowe, jr., entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William A. Lowe, whose marriage took place recently, and Miss Marjorie Zachary, whose marriage to Cadet John W. Lowe III, son of Mrs. Lowe, will take place May 30 at 4 o'clock in the Walter Reed Chapel.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Everett Hurt, Mrs. John T. White, mother of Miss Zachary; Mrs. James V. Alfriend and Mrs. James Ewell Harris.

Mrs. Ford Leaves

Mrs. Ruth Ford of Takoma Park left Tuesday to drive to Berrien Springs, Mich., to join her son, Lt. Carl D. Ford, who has just finished his officer's training in Fort Benning, Ga.

Fete for Visitor

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at a small late afternoon party Monday in honor of Mrs. Victor Ocampo of Buenos Aires. The hours are from 5 to 7.



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the Shoreham. Their other guests included Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Venezuelan Envoy Battley and their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Powers of New York; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone and Comdr. and Mrs. C. B. Sharpe

Col. Collins recently assumed his new duties as chief of the press bureau of the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned a few days ago from a 10-

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Again at Embassy The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr Don Diogenes Escalante, has returned and joined Senora de Escalante at the Embassy. The Ambassador has been in his homeland for

a few weeks on business. The Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have with them their two daughters, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius day trip to New York and Cleveand Senora de Bustamante, and their young children.

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Petry to Aviation Cadet Edwin Faunce Burner of Arlington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Petry, also of Arlington.

MISS EMMA ELFREDIA

Mrs. Helen Whitehead Ballinger has issued cards for tea from 5 to 7 c'clock Sunday afternoon at her home at 1708 S street to meet Miss Betty Anne Mills.

daughter of Prof. A. B. Meservey of Dartmouth College and Mrs. Meservey. Her marriage to Capt. Gellerman took place recently in this city.

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Laying of Wreath At Washington Tomb Followed by Tea

The 50th anniversary of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was celebrated vesterday on the grounds of Mount Vernon, historic Washington homestead, where its first meeting was held.

A wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington's tomb was followed by a meeting and tea for members and guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, wife of the superintendent of Mount Vernon.

Yesterday's meeting recalled that the chapter was organized on the porch of Mount Vernon and that five daughters of John Augustine Washington, the last private owner, were charter members

The five were Mrs. Louisa Fontaine Washington Chew, Miss Eliza Selden Washington, Mrs. Maria Washington Tucker, wife of the late Bishop Beverly D. Tucker; Mrs. Jane C. Washington Willis and Mrs. Eleanor Love Selden Washington Howard.

All but Eliza Selden Washington, who later became Mrs. Bob Hunter, were born at Mount Vernon.

Tribute also was paid yesterday to the other charter members: Mrs. Nellie Selden Lloyd Uhler, Miss Nannie Mason Davis, Miss Rebecca Powell, Mrs. Susan Reviere Hetzell, Mrs. Susan D. Blackburn, Mrs. Jane Lloyd Yeatman, Miss Mary Lee Lloyd, Miss Fannie Mason, Miss Nannie Norton, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Julia Murrey Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Harrison Spearing and Mrs. Henrietta Horner Wyeth.

Mrs. Hetzell was the original regent of the chapter, while other first officers were Miss Lloyd, vice president; Miss Washington, registrar; Miss Powell, secretary, and Mrs. Blackburn, treasurer.

Six men composed the chapter's first Advisory Committee: John S. Blackburn, Judge J. M. K. Norton, R. Walton Moore, Judge Samuel G. Brent, Robert E. Lee II of Ravensworth and Philip T. Yeatman. Among those attending the meet-

ing yesterday was Miss Anne Madi-Washington, known as a "granddaughter" of Mount Vernon because her father was born there. Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, sr.,

tures.

participate in the program.

regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Seddon Taliaferro, vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, placed the wreaths. Mrs. Taliaferro, who is from Wyoming, is a member of the chapter.

Prayer and invocation was offered by the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector of Christ Church.

Honor guests included Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of Chilean Republic the National Society, DAR; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president Celebration Here general; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. ginia State registrar.

tional chairman of the House Comnational program chairman, and Soto, Secretary of the Chilean Emregent of the Virginia Daughters, address in Spanish.



Mrs. Paul V. McNutt (center) receives an orchid corsage from Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson for her purchase of a \$100 War bond from the War Savings booth operated by the Woman's National Democratic Club at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes (right), wife of the Republican Senator from New Jersey, also was among bond purchasers yesterday during the Democratic club's observance of "orchid day." -Star Staff Photo.

Girl Scout Tea to Benefit Camp Program Scheduled

A silver tea will be held by Dis- | work in the day camps will be held trict 3 Girl Scout Committee from 8 by Girl Scout officials and comto 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Chevy mittees during the months of July Chase Presbyterian Church for the and August.

The classes will be "follow-ups" of benefit of the Scout camp program. The program will include a series a series of "Volunteer for Victory" of skits and color motion pictures programs being held this month to guests at the luncheon. of Camp May Flather and the Girl acquaint parents and adults with Mrs. John Morrison T Scout day camps in Washington and Girl Scout work and to show them nearby Maryland. The movies will how recreational and outdoor trainbe shown by Mrs. W. R. Chapline, ing programs fit into wartime acin charge of Girl Scouts motion pic- tivities. The meetings are part of

the Girl Scout expansion program Ribbons will be awarded for the and leadership drives carried out best poems on "the outdoors" writ- | throughout the country in response ten by Girl Scouts and for the three to a request from the President for outstanding posters made on camp- | Girl Scouts to participate in the national effort to curb juvenile de-

A Brownie, two Intermediate and linquency. two Senior Service Scout troops will Membership in the Girl Scouts of the District has increased from Mrs. Albert Knox, District chair- 2,880 to 3,259 this year. There are man, and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty now more than 1,000 girls on the waiting list who will be taken into

are in charge of the tea. A series of training classes for the organization as soon as leaders volunteer Girl Scout leaders and for | can be recruited.

Pius Guild to Hear Miss Montanya

The Ambassador of Chile, Don Miss Fanny Montanya of Bogota, Robert Reynolds, Virginia State re- Rodolfo Michels, and members of Colombia, will be guest speaker at gent, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Vir- the embassy staff will be guests a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at of honor at a celebration, "Noche 8 p.m. Sunday at 1721 Rhode Island Among others were Mrs. Geoffrey Chilena," in honor of the Chilean avenue N.W. The speaker, who is Crevke, State regent of the District Republic, to be held by the Club de now a student at the National Society: Mrs. Charles C. Haig. na- las Americas at 8:30 p.m., May 21. Catholic School of Social Service, will discuss Catholic action

Benefit to Be Planned Plans for a benefit luncheon to be Red Cross unit with members of the held in June were to be discussed by at a meeting this afternoon in St.

Frank S. Ray, first president and founder of the club, is to help with arrangements. Resident members of

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr is presi-

dent of the club.



Total \$105.000

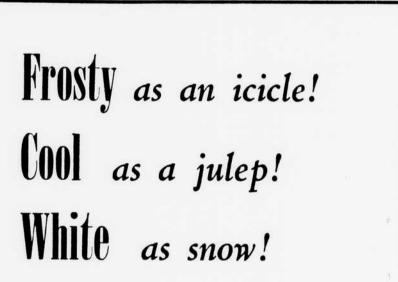
week.

Mrs. Lazo Detre is the new presi-

according to an announcement made

Library of Congress Recreation As- Robert de Shazo, page; Mrs. Florsociation will be held at 10 p.m. to- etta Gibson Barton, historian; Miss the Aged Woman's Home will be morrow at Hotel 2400. The affair Mattie Richards Tyler, poet laure-

tain charity.



Mrs. Detre Heads Dr. John Waldron To Address Catholic District Chapter Poetry Society Of Jewish Women Dr. John Waldron of the English faculty of Georgetown University will be the principal speaker at the War Bond Sales By Organization

final meeting of the season of the Washington Catholic Poetry Society at 3 p.m. Sunday at Trinity College.

A feature of the program will be dent of the Washington Chapter, selection of winners in the third poetry contest of the year by a vote of the audience. Miss Mary National Council of Jewish Women, Frances Ward, secretary of the group, will read the entries. following a business meeting this

Mrs. Gertrude Jane Codd, presi-Serving with Mrs. Detre will be Mrs. Harry Roller, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. Morris Gewirz, second will formally present the prizes. The first award will be "Selected vice president; Mrs. Nathan Aaronson, third vice president; Mrs. Lau- Poems" by Sister Madeleva of St. rence Kling, treasurer; Mrs. Julian Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., who is president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. Winner Behrend, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, correspond- of the second prize will receive the volume, "On the Place of Chestering secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mrs. Fannie Jacobs and Mrs. Louis ton in English Letters," by Hilaire Belloc.

Sycle, auditors. The meeting, which is open to New board members include Mrs. any one interested in poetry, will Jerry Antel, Mrs. Charles Aaronstein, Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Mrs. Maxconclude with celebration of benediction in Trinity Chapel by Father well Hurston, Mrs. Harrison Kahn, John Duffy, C. SS. R., of Catholic Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. Norman Smiler, Mrs. Harry Ullman and Mrs. Max University. The organization will resume regular sessions in October.

Wertheimer. Mrs. William Illch, a former **BSO** Alumnae president, conducted the installation at the Jewish Community To Install Officers Center. Reports on council war activities

Installation of newly elected offiincluded announcement that \$105,cers will be held by the Beta Sigma 000 worth of bonds had been sold since December, 1941. Mrs. Melvin evening at the home of Miss Eliza-Gusdorf was in charge of the or- beth Crow, 5402 Connecticut aveganization's recent bond drive.

nue N.W. Miss Lillian Clark will Council members, working in a assist as hostess. New officers include Mrs. Charles

Crow, treasurer; Mrs. Florine Maher, editor; Mrs. Philip Groggins, Pan Hellenic delegate; Miss Veryl The annual spring dance of the Schult, Pan Hellenic alternate; Mrs.

will be informal. In addition to ate; Miss Marjorie Hulings, warden, the ballroom the Palm Room has and Mrs. Alexander Mathis, nabeen engaged to assure sufficient tional chairman of the Pine Mounaccommodations.



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Catholic Daughters Elect Mrs. Spencer

Mrs. Mary C. Spencer has been re- ducted in Spanish or Portuguese elected grand regent of Court Our in order to improve the language Lady of Lourdes. Catholic Daughters ability of the members. Memberof America, Bethesda, Md. Other ship now includes employes from officers for the coming year are Mrs. nearly all of the war agencies and Helena Hatzes vice regent: Mrs. Katherine Porter, prophetess; Mrs. Margaret Rowan, lecturer; Mrs. Wilma Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Shigo, financial secretary; Miss Kav B'nai B'rith Group Porter, historian; Miss Matilda Warner, monitor; Miss Joan Barrett, Holds Tea Monday sentinel; Mrs. Katherine Ahearn, organist, and Mrs. Esther Cantril and Mrs. Mary Spedden, trustees.

of the Naval Medical Center will with Father Sweeny

Canteen Workers Are Sought Here

The American Women's Voluntary Services is repeating a call for driving duty due to increased demands placed upon the organiza-

The canteen, established for the use of Army and Navy officers at the Navy Department and the Mrs. Hilland to Head Munitions Building and for many civilian employes, is now serving from 2,000 to 3,000 persons each day for luncheon

New details and added work also have created a demand for more Those interested in volunteering for service should contact AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

City of Future Topic

"Highways and the City of the Future" will be the subject of an are Mrs. Howard Park, vice presiaddress by G. Donald Kennedy, vice dent; Alfred Golze, treasurer; C. C. president of the Automotive Safety | Fifield, recording secretary, and Mrs. Foundation, before the Washington Frank T. Thomas, corresponding Branch. American Association of secretary. Delegates to the Civic University Women, at a dinner Federation are Maurice Jansky, Joe meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The program is sponsored by the Social Studies Committee of the AAUW. The T. Keating and Ralph V. Herman, with Edgar H. Baker, Arthur Hilland and Al Conradis acting as alternates.

Governor of Wisconsin Asks **Court to Make His Veto Stick** to compel lawyers to join any By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., May 14 .- Eighty- thing.

year-old Gov. Walter S. Goodland, long known as tenacious in battle, veto. The House voted to overhas gone to court to try to con- But in the assembly vote there vince the State's official family that were eight pairs. They were not counted. And Parliamentarian when he vetoes a bill he does not counted. Goodland-he was president of the want it in the law books.

He served notice he would use Senate for several sessions—says they should have been. Had they, his privileges as a lawyer and pri- the House vote would have been vate citizen to bolster his position 59 to 33, less than the two-thirds majority required to override. as chief executive.

It is somewhat dizzying, this latest whirl of the Wisconsin politi- licensed lawyer and a taxpayer, obcal merry-go-round, so to save you tained a temporary injunction in a headache, let's take the thing circuit court Wednesday to prevent apart: The Legislature recently passed merman from publishing the bill, a

a bill creating an integrated State formality necessary for it to bebar, to function under supreme come law. court supervision. It would require And Mr. Zimmerman, advised by membership of every lawyer prac- the attorney general that he is

The affair will be held in the mittee: Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, tional Archives Auditorium. Fausto social work in Bogota. Members of the guild will attend Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, past State bassy, will deliver the principal a communion mass, followed by

breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Club de las Americas was founded the Nazareth Center, 200 I street early this year by employes of the N.W. The Rev. Father Rodrigues-Board of Economic Warfare pre- Sandoval of Ecuador will be the paring for assignments in Latin celebrant of the mass and give the America. All programs are con- conference.

A "get-acquainted" party will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at guild headquarters. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Miss Joyce Krieg is chairstaff members from the different man. The public is invited. Central and South American em-

Committees Named For Clubs' Luncheon

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser has been

Mrs. Watkins is serving on the

Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen and Mrs.

Thomas H. Faris; decorations, Mrs.

Andrew Stewart; hospitality, Mrs.

Frank J. Mulkern; invitations, Miss

Mabel B. Hayes and Mrs. Ross H.

Snyder; reservations, Mrs. Ivan H.

Those who will serve as pages are

Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, chairman; Mrs.

Albert Butler, Mrs. Carlton Duffus,

Mrs. William C. Dulin and Mrs.

Richard Meadows.

Sims and Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

appointed chairman of arrange-

bassies

ments for the annual luncheon of Mrs. Morris Gewirz has offered the District Federation of Women's her gardens at 3101 Davenport street Clubs to be held May 27 at the The annual communion mass, fol- N.W. to the Women's Auxiliary of Statler Hotel, according to an anlowed by breakfast, will be attended B'nai B'rith for a member-bringnouncement by Mrs. Arthur C. Watby members at 8 a.m. Sunday at a-member tea to be held at 2:30 kins, federation president. Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The p.m. Monday. The tea will be the Rev. William Sweeny will officiate last in a series which already has Program Committee with Mrs. Keyat the mass. Father Robert White brought in over 250 new members. ser and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer will assist Other committee members are as greet the members at the breakfast Mrs. Gewirz in receiving and also follows: Music, Mrs. D. L. Selke; will speak briefly on war activities publications, Mrs. Clifford W. Hurin which the organization particiley; printing, Mrs. Pierce; publicity,

pates. A fashion show will be an entertainment feature. Mrs. Moe Lounsbury is member-

ship chairman, with Mrs. Herbert Diamond as her assistant. Mrs. Maurice Salomon will preside at the volunteers for canteen and motor tea table, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gorin, Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mrs. Leo Schlosberg, Mrs. Miles Cooper and Mrs. Sidney Simon.

Woodland Citizens

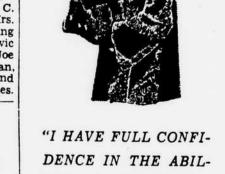
Mrs. Arthur Hilland of Bethesda has been elected president of the Woodland Citizens' Association, volunteers in the motor corps. thereby sharing honors with Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, head of the Parkside Citizens' Association, as the only two women in the county holding such office.

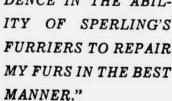
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ton soon.

They were greeted by William C. Burdett of the State Department

and co-ordinator of inter-American

affairs. They are due in Washing-

The arrivals included: Joao Carlos Muniz, Brazilian Ambassador to

Ecuador, and head of the Brazilian delegation; Undersecretary of State

Alfredo Penaherrera, and Dr. Gustavo Adolfo Fassio, nutritional spec-

ialist, both of Ecuador; Jose J. Gonzalez Gorrondona, president of the Venezuelan delegation, and Dr. Roberto Alamo of the Venezuelan De-

from Brazil, Ecuador and Venezuela bers in the service. All but one arrived yesterday by air at Miami, of the 21 families are of Polish according to the Associated Press. extraction. *



CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

will hold its annual election of officers at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. A public school nurse will speak on Communicable Diseases and Public Health Work in the Schools."

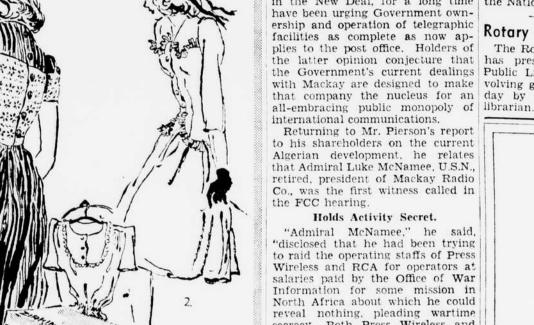


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Move for Government Communications **Monopoly Suspected**

Congress May Explore Alleged Favoritism to

Mackay Radio Interests By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The manifold troubles of both Radio interests already are indebted Elmer Davis, director of the Office to the Government (Reconstruction of War Information, and James L. Finance Corp., it is believed) in ex-

Fly, chairman of the Federal Com- cess of \$20,000,000-probably more munications Commission, are likely than twice their physical assets— and continue to exist only by reason to be added to when congressional of a \$500,000 monthly Government committees with which they are in- subsidy. With its monopoly of comvolved get their hands on a row that is now raging around present and ofter war intermetion of the sector of three OWI transmitting and receiving after-war international radio com- stations, no room remains for any

other communications service." Probing behind the scenes has rean FCC examiner, Radio Corpora- vealed a deep-seated suspicion both in radio and Congressional circles YWCA Group to Hold Inc., joined in protesting an appar- that the Roosevelt administration is with their weak rival, Mackay tional telegraphic communications

after the war.

ties occurs.

Two Theories.

Radio, to dominate the North African communications field. A high light of this hearing was its disclosure that the Government, through Army - operated transmit-

ters, has sent the bulk of the vast free of charge, although both RCA and Press Wireless assert they would have relieved the Government of

so by monopoly or offering free Charges \$20,000,000 Debt. communications service which Press In a letter to his shareholders on May 6, President Joseph Pierson of similar Government subsidy." Press Wireless voiced the further A question not raised by Mr. Pier- State Legislature, it was said, and

all if Congress decides to investigate, is the effect Government monopoly has on censorship. Obvi- • ously, such an exclusive control of the would enable the administration in power to favor its friends and cripple its critics in the newspaper field. Monopolies of communications by foreign governments notoriously have been so used, both in wartime and peacetime.

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plotting a monopoly of all interna- 'Hay Ride' Tonight

The Young People's Planning It is pointed out that a consolida-tion of the Western Union and USO has arranged a "hay ride" to-Postal Telegraph companies, em- night. Drawn in a wagon by two bracing all domestic wire facilities, husky farm horses, the group will already is approaching consumma- leave the YWCA at 6:30 o'clock for tion, and that this is a logical pre- buffet supper at the home of Mrs. liminary to making the communica-tions monopoly world-wide. Frederick Shelton, Hadfield lane, Colony Hill, Members of the USO husbands will attend the supper

One theory is that the Govern- and party afterward. ment, in its discrimination in favor A delegation from the Planning

of Mackay Radio,' is moved solely Committee later in the evening will by a desire to get back the money it has loaned to the company if and "I Was Winston Churchill's Private when a consolidation of privately- Secretary," at the National Airport. owned radio communication facili- Miss Moir comes from New York to address USO hostesses and Gov-

assert that officials, highly placed for Beauty" Sunday at 7 p.m. at in the New Deal, for a long time the National Theater.

plies to the post office. Holders of The Rotary Club of Silver Spring the latter opinion conjecture that has presented the Silver Spring the Government's current dealings Public Library with a 16-inch rewith Mackay are designed to make volving globe, it was announced tothat company the nucleus for an day by Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson,

to provide three transmitters for OWI to be shipped to North Africa complete with operating staff (hence, the raid on operators). We learn from other quarters that the Communication of the state of th Government has adopted the gen- Special Dispatch to The Star.

newspaper file coming out of Algiers | eral policy of handling all American | PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May press on these circuits free of 14 .- The Calvert County Board of charge. Some Press Wireless execu- Education is making plans for the tives believe the OWI definitely has erection of a school building to rethis expensive job if they had been given the chance. entered on a policy of supplanting place Huntington School, which was Press Wireless wherever it can do destroyed by fire.

The new building will cost approximately \$25,000, the board said. Wireless cannot offer without a An appropriation of \$15,000 was made during the last session of the

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son, but which may loom largest of the board now has \$10,000 which

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was received from insurance on the old building. A board, which will work jointly Legal Fraternity to Hear with the Board of Education in planning the building, includes Mrs. Roberts and Gen. Cramer Russell Ward, John Leitch and Al-Supreme Court Justice Owen len Bowen, all of Huntington.

Named Red Cross Assistant the Army, will be guest speakers at Mrs. A. Cyril Crilley of Chevy the annual banquet to be held at Chase Gardens has been appointed the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 7 p.m. assistant Junior Red Cross director by the John Marshall Inn of the

of the Bethesda Branch to aid Mrs. Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Richard Powers in summer activities.

United States Court of Appeals for the District and Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court also will be guests.

Reservations may be made by letters addressed in care of George Roberts and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Washington University or by tele-Cramer, judge advocate general of phoning NA. 5200, extension 329.

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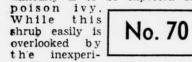
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There are others, however, who ernment girls on "American Design



POISON IVY

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.



enced, even the experienced may run into difficulties.

The use of gloves to avoid con-tact with the poison ivy plant is age. If its use is continued the lot for the building, plans had comfortable in hot weather. An- sulfate (2 pounds per gallon of other practice that should help water) or common salt (sodium to avoid the irritation caused by chloride) (212 to 3 pounds per galcontact with the plant is to wash lon), may be used similarly. Howthe hands and arms with strong ever, only the foliage of the poison soap after each visit to the garden ivy should be moistened as any plot.

Avoid the smoke from burning terials spilled on the ground will brush piles that may contain poison ivy. Some of the most serious cases Treatment in May and June of infection have been caused by seems to be most effective in killing breathing the fumes from such | the poison ivy. fires.

If the pathway from the road to siderable useful information on the garden plot is lined with poison | fighting poison ivy as well as remeivy, it may pay to spray its foliage dies for ivy poisoning. However, with ammonium sulfamate. Wet- it was prepared before information ting the foliage with this chemical relative to the use of ammonium soon will destroy the plant (top and sulfamate was available.

difficulty is to be expected from tion. The ammonium sulfamate for dilution.

an equal quantity of kerosene is \$75,000. The use of gloves to avoid con- fairly effective in killing the foli-

appreciable quantity of these ma-

Farmers' bulletin 1166 gives con-

Old Dominion Bridge Tourney Opens Tonight

and Sunday, open pair event for the Richmond News - Leader Trophy, with the first session at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. A spe-The 10th annual Old Dominion cial open pair game will also be held

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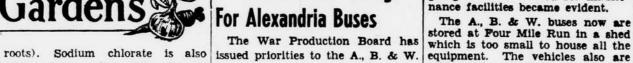
It was announced that it has been necessary to move the tournament from Alexandria to Washington because of wartime transportation conditions. It is conducted by the American Contract Bridge League and sponsored by the Washington Bridge League.

The war, it was said, "has neces-sitated the effecting of radical changes in the scheduling of events." The team-of-four event has been eliminated for the duration. The schedule of events follows: Today, 8:30 p.m., women's pair

event for the Edith Swanson Trophy; the men's pair at the same time; tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., mixed pair event for the Stockvis Trophy.



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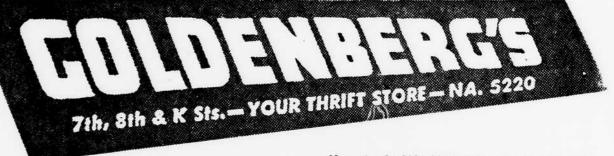
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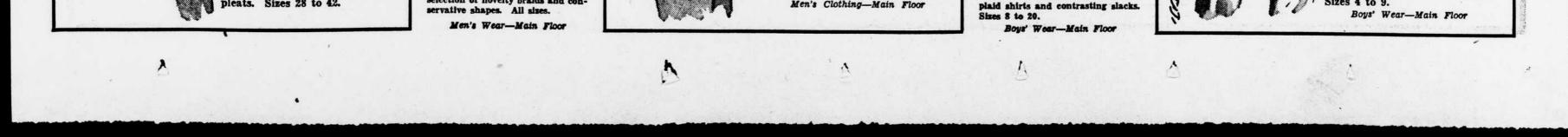


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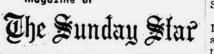
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Vincent James De Angelis, hus-

band of Mrs. Eleanor Virginia De Angelis, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the physical training department of the Army Air Center here. A graduate of

George Washington University, Lt. De Angelis has been Church, Va.; Euth Edison Orr, son

with the armed Lt. V. J. De Angelis. forces since October, 1942.

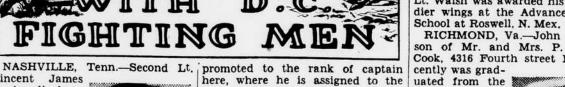
WASHINGTON .-- Robert Francis Va. Arthur Alexander Barbour, jr., Gritzen, pharmacist's mate, third class, Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alex-Mrs. L. Le Roy Gritzen, Northwood ander Barbour, 4709 Eilson boule-Park, Silver Spring, Md., is attendvard, Arlington, Va.; Clyde George ing the neuropsychiatric technique Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Doub, 124 Philadelphia avenue, Taschool here at St. Elizabeth's Hoskoma Park, Md.; Raymond Joseph pital. A graduate of Montgomery Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blair High School, Mr. Gritzen en-F. Gordon, 5315 Worthington drive. listed in the Navy Hospital Corps Westgate, Md., and Edward John in his senior year at the University Markham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Maryland. Prior to coming to Washington, he served at the Nor- Edward John Markham, 531 Le Baum street S.E. folk Naval Hospital and also at New River, N. C.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .-- Lt. Philip EVANSTON, Ill.-Joseph Austin M. Drury, 5025 Wisconsin avenue Hamilton, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin Hamilton, 3854 N.W., is now attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here. Aircraft Artillery School here. CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Beecher street N.W., recently ar-Leo C. Walsh, son of Mrs. K. C rived at the Navy's School for Radio-Walsh, 1430 Meridian place N.W., men here at Northwestern University and will be eligible for a petty

officer rating on graduation. GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Ernest W Steinkuller, 23, 2331 Park place N.W., recently arrived at the Naval Training Station here for his basic training.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - Pfc. Alvah Woodrow Snitehurst, son of Mrs. Katherine E. Snitehurst, 4213 Brandywine street N.W., will be graduated tomorrow as an airplane mechanic from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here

ate highway engineer for the District Highway Department, has been



ground engineer section at head- Advanced Naval quarters, Army Ground Forces. Training School Appointed Cadets-Seven boys here with a from the Washington area have en- rating of firelisted as apprentice seamen, Class man, first class, V-5. United States Naval Reserve, and was apfor future training as Naval avia- proved for Offition cadets. They will not go into cers' Training active service until after their grad- School. Mr. They are: Kenneth Walter Shute, andria, Va.; Stanley Harold Davis, his preliminary son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, training at the 764 West Great Falls street, Falls Naval Air Sta-

John P. Cook. tion at Jacksonville, Fla. of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Orr, Vienna,

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CINCINNATI, Ohio.-Eight men

school here at the Army Air Field. for a course of instruction before flight instructor, Pvt. Pinkett en-Lt. Walsh was awarded his bombar- appointment as aviation cadets. listed in the Air Forces last Dedier wings at the Advanced Flying They are: Howard P. Reed, 4711 cember. Prior to his enlistment, he Forty-fourth street N.W.; Simeon was a flight instructor at the Pri-RICHMOND, Va.-John P. Cook, T. Price, III, 5314 Reno road N.W.: mary Flying School at Tuskegee, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Michael Richard M. Reed, 1933 Thirty-eighth Ala. Cook, 4316 Fourth street N.W., re- street N.W.; Leonard W. Richman, FORT RILEY, Kans.-Matthew H 1432 Saratoga avenue N.E.; James McKillip, husband of Mrs. Gladys V

has reported to the navigation reported to Xavier University here University where he was later a

E. Queen, jr., 625 Yuma street S.E.; McKillip, 1735 New Hampshire ave-Richard Raymond Price, 427 De- nue N.W., has been promoted to the catur street N.W.; Irving B. Porton, grade of corporal and selected to 1421 Columbia road N.W., and William S. Ramsey, Silver Spring, Md. here. Corpl. McKillip, who attend-FORT HARRISON, Ind.-Pvt. ed the University of Illinois, was Charles Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and formerly employed in the Office of Mrs. L. A. Kirkpatrick, 8911 Fifty- Chief of Finance. seventh avenue, Berwyn, Md., re-cently arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here to Thomas T. Mott, II, son of Thomas begin his basic training in finance. T. Mott, Bethesda, Md., and John SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich .- Pvt. H. White, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pinkett, jr., husband of John H. White, 1339 W street S.E., John R. Pinkett, jr., 122 V street have completed their pre-flight

has been selected to attend the training course here at the Army Army Air Forces Administrative Air Forces Preflight Navigation Officer Candidate School at Miami School, and will enter the advanced from the Washington area have Beach, Fla. A graduate of Howard school here at Selman Field.



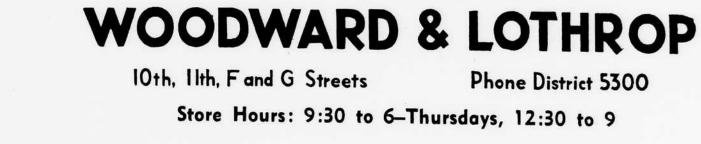
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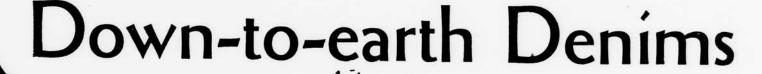
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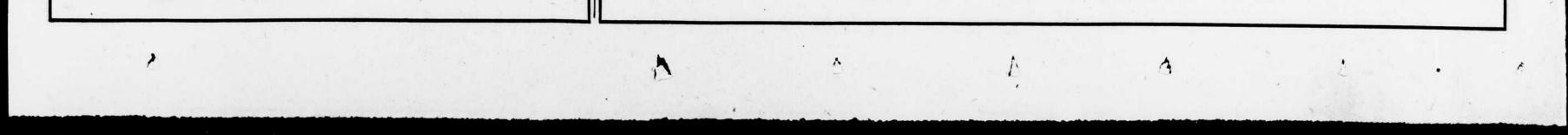
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Overthrow Robert

Smuggled Newspapers, Giving Anti-Vichy Views, **Play Part in 'Revolt'**

By HELEN LOMBARD. Admiral Georges Robert, the high commissioner and the self-appointed dictator of the French Caribbean Islands, may soon have to ask the American Government for asylum, unless conditions improve in his tropical empire.

Admiral Robert is a Vichy appointee and, whether he surrenders his position voluntarily or is forced to leave, he will join the Vichy diplomats at Hershey, Pa., where they are waiting for their long drawnout transfer.

Until recently the dictatorial admiral has had the support of the "20 familiies"-the old and wealthy Inhabitants of Martinique who are the real power in the island, and who have great influence over the population. Reports are now reaching here that these families are slarmed at the state of affairs created by Admiral Robert's attitude and by the shutoff of American supplies. May Encourage Rebellion.

These families, who hold the balance of power, are now believed to be ready to throw their weight against Robert and to encourage a rebellion against his rule. Should this occur it is expected that the bulk of the officers and seamen on the three French warships which are tied up in the Caribbean waters will declare themselves part of the anti-Vichy forces. Not many of the officers either on the ships or of the ground forces are expected to suport Admiral Robert if a popular rebellion is encouraged by the 20 fami-

Admiral Robert has gotten himself into the present impasse by refusing any of the solutions suggested to him by the representatives of the American Government. He was told that he could join either the Fighting French or the Giraud forces or else place himself under the protection of the American Government for the duration. He chose a fourth course, that of continued allegiance to the Vichy government, which is now completely Nazi-dominated. This was not acceptable to Washington and punitive measures were taken.

A popular demonstration against Admiral Robert from hungry natives already has taken place in Martinique and an actual rebelion occurred on May 1 in Guadeloupe when it was discovered that the admiral had refused permission to Gen. Giraud's envoy. Admiral Batet, to land on that island.

Pro-Vichy Censorship.

The turning point in the attitude of the powerful families which had been supporting Admiral Robert actually came when supplies were shut off drastically by the American Government. But for some time there have been efforts to make these Robert supporters aware of the fact that the war was not going the way Admiral Robert described it. The

Martinique's Wealthy Reported Ready to interned at Hershey. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.). against the admiral among the literate population.

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WPB Official Urges **Paper Manufacture Classed as Essential**

Tells Circulation Men Ruling Should Follow Newspaper Designation

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 14 .- Since newspapers have been declared essential, the production of paper, the princi- press and issue a supply of paper pal material used in producing the newspapers, also should be declared an essential industry, Matthew G. Ward Extradition Sullivan, chief of the newspaper section of the WPB, yesterday told the New England Circulation Managers' Association now meeting in annual convention.

Committee on Interstate and Foreign nett Ward, wanted in Norfolk on a Commerce, Mr. Sullivan said that charge of murder. the printing and publishing division with the efforts and purposes of the for forgery. committee in its recommendation

an essential war industry.

Monday," Mr. Sullivan said, "W. G. Bodies of Army Flyers Chandler, head of the WPB printing and publishing division, testi- In Florida Crash Found fied that he understood pending By the Associated Press. War Manpower Commission orders did not include paper production as essential, but he emphatically stated the industry was essential in agreeing with Representative Halleck, Re- Field were found today by a search-

Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, head of the House the dead as First Lt. Claude M. Orr, Interstate Subcommittee, stated that 25, of Wichita, Kans., a former stu-"designation of paper production as dent at Oklahoma A. and M., and essential was felt necessary in order Technical Sergt. Artie U. Mitchell,

for essential war and civilian needs.

To Virginia Granted, By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 14 .-- Gov. Referring to a current investiga-tion into the print paper situation the request of Gov. Darden of Virunder the direction of the House ginia for extradition of Cecil Ben-

Gov. Broughton said that Ward of the WPB strongly sympathizes is serving a term in the State Prison If Ward is found innocent of the

that paper production be declared Virginia charges he will be returned to North Carolina to complete serv-"At the committee hearing on ing his term here, the Governor said.



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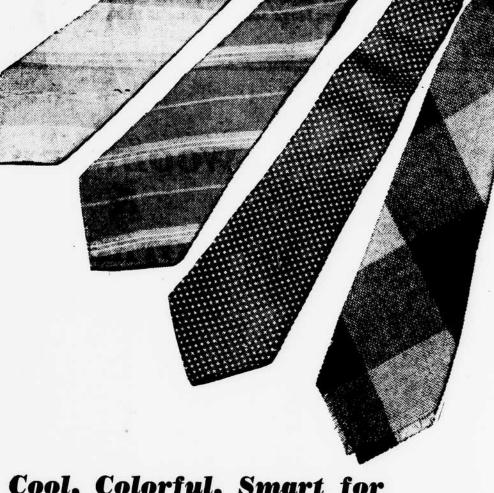


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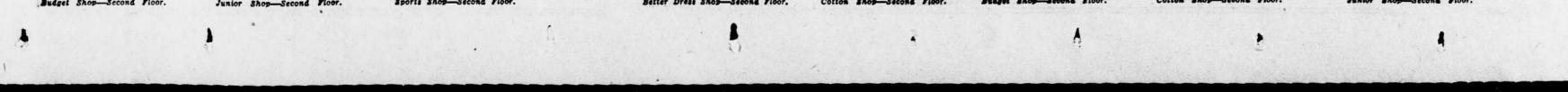


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Pilots Who Fly Them Improvements in Design Await New Methods to Protect Human Machine

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Development of airplanes, accelerated by the war. has made planes superior to the men who fly them, says a medical professor, and improvements in aviation await new methods of protecting the human machine

Although the war has brought advances in medicine as well as in aviation, the nature of air fighting makes it impossible for flyers to benefit from many of the important medical improvements, said Dr Henry T. Ricketts, assistant proessor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Most ailments due to flying, he said yesterday, in a lecture at the university, are the result either of low air pressure or lack of oxygen at high altitudes. He declared that the "ideal method of combating them-the use of the sealed pressure cabin plane-has thus far been impractical in military flying." He explained the pressure mechanism and the sealing materials would add too much weight to a pursuit plane, and in bombers their added weight would reduce the bomb load.

The medical method of preventing decompression sickness"-one form of which is known as the "bends"also is impractical in military flying, Dr. Ricketts declared. In this method, pure oxygen is breathed before a flight.

"This procedure is being employed at present in the Air Forces," he said, "but although useful it has by no means eliminated the trouble One of the difficulties is that under combat conditions, in which interceptor planes must take off at a moment's notice, there is often insufficient time."

Dr. Ricketts said that efforts to develop a pressure suit for dive bomber pilots, with different pressure on different parts of the body to offset the rush of blood toward the feet and legs when pulling out of a dive, have as yet failed to produce an adequate model.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Elects Dr. Marvin

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president

of George Washington University, has been elected president of the District Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. it was announced today following an election meeting Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel. Allan Fisher was elected vice pres-

ident and Bervl Schulte, secretary treasurer. Dr. Marvin succeeds Francis J

Hemelt of Catholic University as president.



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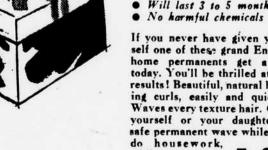
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Watery Grave Ends **Gallant Career of Flying Fortress**

Brentwood (Md.) Pilot Flew 'Tug Boat Annie' **Over Rabaul First Time**

Capt. Arthur A. Fletcher of 3426 Evans street, Brentwood, Md., was one of several pilots of Tug Boat ack ack and a severe storm. The we have to feather it. We leave Annie, a B-17 Flying Fortress that next day, with Lt. Williams and the target and head for home as ended a gallant fighting career of Maj. Roberts as command pilot, huge fires are left behind at Rabaul. nearly eight months in a watery Tug Boat Annie sank a destroyer-Pacific grave, the War Department a prize of every Fortress. disclosed last night.

the citizens of Portland, Oreg., Tug brought the plane safely out. Lt. beating. Boat Annie always brought her crew Hal C. Winfrey of Harlan, Ky., took in safely after raids over Rabaul. the plane out for two raids on enemy After the last, on January 16, it was shipping at Lae, three days later. heading homeward, battered and It returned with bullet holes as time I resolve to keep Annie's record shot through and through. It ran souvenirs of a 45-minute fight, but clean for never having had a man out of fuel a short distance from a no crew member was hurt. During hurt while flying her. I set her beach and as it settled in its grave, the second trip, it shot down two out down in the water and, fortunately, the crew climbed out and waded to of five attacking Zeros. shore unscratched.

Tug Boat Annie accounted for a number of Zeros in its repeated raids, but its big day was when it sank a Japanese destroyer.

"We all feel that Portland's gift to the Army Air Forces more than did its part in the battle of the Pacific," the crew said.

Annie's Diary Sent in.

The diary of Tug Boat Annie from the time it left the factory until it went down into the sea, was sent to the War Department. It was compiled by the officers and enlisted men who flew and fought in the plane.

Capt. Fletcher took the Fortress over the Rabaul targets for the first time.

The diary opens May 22, 1942, when Tug Boat Annie arrived from a California plant to an air depot in the State, reday for combat assignment.

Capt. Paul I. Williams of Norman, Okla., gave it the first flying test, but Capt. Harry J. Hawthorne of Iowa Park, Tex., the commanding officer, didn't like the sound of the engines. Four new engines were installed.

The overseas hop, June 6, was made with Lt. Bruce Gibson of Baltimore at the controls.

Her real adventures began June 23. after a secret mission, when it landed on an island in the Pacific. Australia was the next stop and then followed a month of fighting. On that first mission over Rabaul. the Fortress was struck six times by

anti-aircraft fire. The crew unloaded | controls. A destroyer was hit and eight bombs on the enemy, and two more Zeros accounted for. Off several Jap planes went up in flames. Lae, during a second mission, three Capt. Fletcher, at the controls, additional Zeros fell before its guns. brought "Annie" home safely. Other raids followed and the had been removed from the Fortress. Before the final mission the name fortress got a new commander on October 27. He was Maj. John The crew didn't have time to re-Roberts of Beebe, Ark. Its engines paint the name before taking off were overhauled and December 3 it again. Some thought it an ill omen. was back at work. On the first When Tug Boat Annie reached mission, it fought off 15 attacking the target, "all hell broke loose," Lt. When Tug Boat Annie reached Zeros and made hits on a boat in Lien wrote in the diary. He added: Rabaul Harbor.

"Annie's tail looks like a sieve December 5, with Lt. John R. Wil- after the ack ack strikes her. The liams of Louisville, Ky., at the con- wings are damaged, one engine shot trols, it went back, riding out of out and another damaged so much "After an hour we run into a

storm. We try to go over it, under Hot action with Zero interceptors it or around it, but it can't be done. Like the fictitious character for followed on December 24, but Lt. The crew battles the storm for hours whom it was named by its donors, Joseph L. Niece of Beach, N. Dak., and the Fortress takes a terrific

"We look for a beach to salvage Annie but fate is against us. With fuel reduced to five minutes' flying not a man is scratched. We wade

The next mission found Lt. Harris to shore as the plane is engulfed in M. Lien of Fairdale, N. Dak., at the the Pacific. . . .



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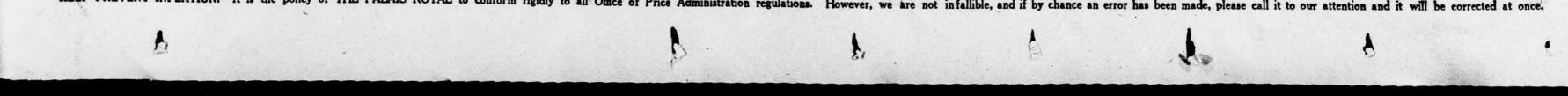
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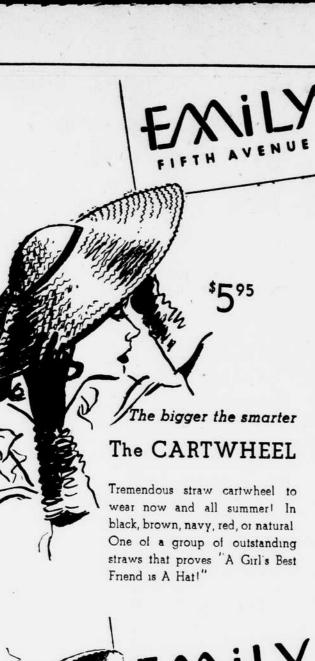
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of all, he declared, President Roose-By the Associated Press. velt "must put his own contradictory MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—Alf M. Landon of Kansas, former Republiand confusing policies in order."

Referring to the book, "Barriers can nominee for President, said in Down," by Kent Cooper, executive an address here last night that director of the Associated Press, Mr. "tragic misunderstandings" among Landon said: the United Nations are being created

"Kent Cooper points out the dire by those who insist on blue-printing effects of constant propaganda by postwar plans. Mr. Landon spoke government-controlled foreign news at a meeting of the Six O'Clock agencies. That policy kept the truth from the people and permitted

and right."

the Roosevelt administration with

trumpeting for international col-

"I have been fearful heretofore the stirring of rancor, race and ecothat a detailed discussion of our nomic hatreds which led directly to foreign policies might create a rift the present war.

in that temporary coalition called "God save the United States from the United Nations," he said. "That a centralized, Government-dominatit is at present only temporary is clearly indicated by Premier Stalin's ed source of news, especially of Government activities. Already the inposition.

ternational food conference in Vir-"Tragic misunderstandings between ourselves and our Allies as the Bermudas are following the ginia and the refugee conference in to the future are beginning to dedangerous pattern of a Government velop. Their continued growth will control of news in non-military acthreaten the Allied victory. tivities. The consequence is that "But these questions are being decisions of a non-military meeting thrust to the fore by those who inon questions affecting many lives sist on planning postwar settlement will be imparted to us without any now.' opportunity for a thorough-going

Outlines His Ideas. scrutiny by the people of what is be-Mr. Landon asserted that what is ing done.

needed at present is an announce-"The greater danger is that these ment of the Nation's intention "to pow-wows may set the precedent take the part in international affairs for all international conferences which our humanitarian instincts that will be held preparing for require, in a way that our strength peace." peace."

Mr. Landon outlined his ideas of WAACS' Park Named 'broad propositions" which would form a starting point for eventual After Cartoon Soldier organization of postwar plans . .

"avoiding now the blueprints which By the Associated Press. can be drafted only after the war

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- Peter has entered its final phase.' Plink Park, named after the Asso-The "propositions" he outlined ciated Press cartoon panel char-acter, Pfc. Peter Plink, has been

1. "There will be a period, perhaps opened to the WAACS stationed at a few years, when representatives of Fort Jackson. The park was named the United Nations will sit as an inseveral months ago by soldiers who terim world council. Its functions follow the daily antics of Pfc. Plink. will consist of the just punishment

of the guilty, disarmament of enemy powers, conditional restoration of trade relations, relief of famine, and supervision of the creation in enemy countries of responsible and representative governments.

as follows:

2. "While it is too early now to see the practical forms of international co-operation that should follow this period of conditional peace, it is not too early to indicate that the United States recognize the desirability of some form or forms of permanent international organiza-

Regional Setups Proposed.

3. "Such an organization may well recognize the fact that some international concerns may best be done on a regional basis. A world organization might in this way be reserved for discussion and formulation of broad principles and farreaching objectives." 4. "World or regional organiza-

tions perhaps should be vested with more immediate responsibilities through which conflicts between tates may be prevented

hemisphere. A world council can be used to develop the habits and cus-toms of peace and the general recog-littion of the matter and the general recognition of the principles of justice After 2 Days Here Roosevelt Policies "Confusing." Upholding the Republican record in international affairs, he charged

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laboration while, at the same time "it shows no indication of abandon-NEW YORK, May 14 .-- John L. Ready to Quit Again ing the economic isolationist domestic policies which contradict its un-Lewis, president of the United Mine CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 14 certain foreign policy • • •." First Workers of America, returned to (P).-Solid Fuels Administrator New York today after spending two Ickes' hope for a settlement of the days in Washington, but no explanacoal mine dispute, voiced in Washington yesterday, was tempered by tion appeared to be forthcoming on the action of a West Virginia union is to dig deep into that pocketbook the reasons for his trip to the Capital

local in wiring President Roosevelt or purse and buy War savings Representatives of the UMW and that its 450 members would not stamps.



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UMW District 29, who made public water.

at Beckley the union local's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, took the personal view that "I don't believe

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the 18th without a contract."

5. "The American people will al-ways be suspicious of a world superorganization. A recognition of re-gional responsibilities will allay much of that fear and emphasize our permanent concern with this

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\$14.95 to \$16.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses____\$11.88
\$10.95 to \$13.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses____\$8.88
Better Dresses_Third Floor_E Street Building_The Hecht Co.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses_____\$6.66
\$3.99 to \$4.44 Misses' and Women's Dresses_____\$2.88
\$5.99 to \$6.95 Misses' Summer Suit Dresses_____\$4.44 Thrift Dresses_Third Floor_The Hecht Co.

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits

\$29.95 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, broken sizes. \$23.88
\$25.00 to \$29.95 Spring Suit Successes, 12 to 20....\$23.88
\$35.00 to \$39.95 Misses' Suits, sizes 12 to 20....\$38.88
\$22.95 to \$29.95 Misses' Coats, Suits, ea....\$17.88
\$35.00 to \$39.95 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats. \$33.88

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Misses' Aralac Rayon Serge Toppers, sizes 12 to 18. \$5.00 \$7.95 Misses' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, sizes 12 to 20. \$4.88 Greatly Reduced Coats and Suits in sizes 12 to 18, \$13.88 Thrift Coats-Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

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\$18.75 Natural Ranch Mink Scarf Skins, per skin, \$12.88 (plus tax) Furs-Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

Women's and Children's

Boys' Clothing

\$2.95 Two-Pc. Slack Sets in sizes 10 to 20_____\$1.88
\$16.95 Students' Campus Reversible Coats, sizes 33 to 38______\$12.88
\$13.95 and \$14.95 Students' Wool Spring Sports Coats, sizes 33 to 38______\$11.88
Varsity Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.
\$1.50 Jackets, Slacks and Shorts. Sizes 4 to 10__\$1.29
\$3.99 Overall and Jacket Sets. Three colors. Sizes 3 to 10___\$3.40

to 10 _______\$3.49 \$2.95 Cotton Chambray Robes. Sizes 8 to 18 ______\$2.49 79c Cotton Knit Basque Shirts. Sizes 8 to 18 ______69c \$1.50 and \$1.65 Cotton Overalls in cotton gabardine. Sizes 4 to 12 ______\$1.29 \$3.99 Cotton Play Jackets. Sizes 8 to 18 ______\$3.29 \$1.99 Cotton Gabardine Shorts. 3 colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$1.59 \$3.50 Sleeveless Sweaters. Small, medium, large __\$1.99 \$2.29 White Cotton Gabardine Knickers. Sizes 9 to 14. \$1.79

\$3.50 Coat Style Sweaters. Sizes 30 to 38\$2.77 Whipcord Riding Breeches in sizes 4, 6 and 8\$1.79 Boys' Clothing-Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

Girls' Clothing

Originally \$10.95 and \$11.95 Spring Coats and Suits, sizes 7 to 14 \$7.44
Originally \$13.95 and \$14.95 Spring Coats and Suits, sizes 7 to 14\$9.44
\$1.25 Cotton Sport Shirts and Shorts. Sizes 7 to 14, 88c
\$1.25 Cotton Wash Blouses. For girls, 7 to 1488c
\$2.29 Cotton Dirndl Skirts. Gay prints. Sizes 8 to 14, \$1.64
\$1.00 Cotton Basque Sports Shirts. Small, medium and large 74c
\$1.25 Cotton Seersucker Play Suits. Sizes 7 to 14, 88c
\$3.99 Two-piece Spun Rayon Jerkin Suits. Sizes 10 to 14 \$2.88
\$3.99 Dressy Rayon Taffeta and Spun Rayon Dresses, 7 to 14\$3.44

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large 81/2				\$3.49

Children's Shoes-Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

Junior Miss* Apparel

Orig. \$22.95 to \$38.00 Coats and Suits, 9 to 15 ea. \$15.00 Orig. \$7.99 to \$9.95 Junior Miss* Summer Dresses, 9 to 15 \$5.88 Orig. \$8.99 to \$12.95 Junior Miss* Dresses, 9 to 15, \$7.88 •Junior Miss Is a Size Not an Age

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Women's Sportswear

\$3.95 Cotton Slacks in sizes 12 to 20_____\$2.69
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Misses' Casual Dresses. Cotton and Rayons ______\$4.88
\$5.95 Misses' Printed Pique Pinafore Play Suits, 12 to 18. \$4.88

Sports Shop-Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

Lingerie and Robes

\$2.00 Women's Cotton Batiste Gowns, 34 to 40____\$1.47
\$3 and \$4 Gowns, \$3 Slips, 32 to 40_____\$2.39
\$3.99 Cotton Candlewick Robes in sizes 12 to 20___\$2.88
\$3.50 Cotton Seersucker Robes, sizes 12 to 20___\$2.69
\$5.99 Cotton Terry Robes____\$4.44

Lingerie and Robes—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Corsets and Aprons

\$3.95 Famous Make Summer Girdles. Sizes 25 to 32,

\$2.25 Misses' and Women's Coverall Aprons \$1.69 \$3.00 Misses' and Women's Brunch Coats, sizes 12 to 18, \$2.49

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Women's \$6.95 & \$8.50 BALLIBUNTL HATS

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Toddlers' Cotton Training Pants. Sizes 1 and 3___27c "Robe-N-Hood" Baby Bunting. Samples and factory rejects ______\$1.88 Boy Toddlers' Suits and Creepers in sizes 1 to 3___74c Infants-Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

Infants' Furniture

\$19.95 Maple or Wax-Birch Finished Crib with wood spring \$16.99
\$8.95 Folding Play Yard with slatted floor. Wax-birch finished hardwood \$6.99
Infants' Furniture-Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

Teen Shop Savings

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Coats and Suits, sizes for teens_\$11.88
\$5.95 Teens' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, teen sizes. \$3.88
\$3.99 Rayon Twill Slack Suits in navy. Sizes 10 to 16, \$3.29
\$3.99 One-Piece Play Suits with matching skirt \$3.29
\$1.99 Rayon Crepe Dirndl Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 \$1.66
\$1.99 Printed Pique Dirndl Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 \$1.66

\$1.99 and \$2.29 Sheer Cotton Blouses. Sizes 10 to 16, \$1.79

\$3.50 Miss Teen Cotton and Rayon Dresses. Teen size \$2.79 \$4.99 and \$5.99 Two-Pc. Cotton Dresses. Teen size \$3.99

Teen Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hosiery and Handbags

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 pair, 78c

 Sheer Rayon Hose with reinforced feet for extra wear, sizes 8½ to 11½
 78c

 Rayon Mesh Hosiery with mesh heels for your open shoes, sizes 8½ to 11½
 78c

 Cotton Lace Mesh Hose for dressier occasions, sizes 8½ to 11½
 \$1.08

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assorted colors \$2.89 Imperfects of 5.00 Patent and Capeskin Handbags in navy, tan, red and black \$3.95 Samples of \$1 and \$1.50 Leather and Fabric Belts 65c Assorted Sizes and Colors Handbags-Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

Raincoats

\$5.95 Gabardine Raincoats in sizes 10 to 20_____\$3.79

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59c Miquel Dusting Powde
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59c Famous Boxed Soaps. \$2.50 Four-Pc. Glass Boud \$1.98 Pine-Scented Bath Li

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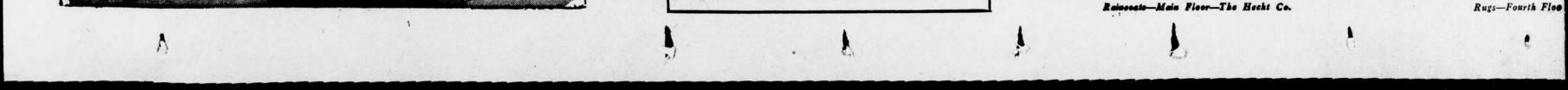
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\$5.99 Selrite Record Cabinets, choice of 2 finishes_\$4.88 \$1 Record Racks, hold fifty 10 or 12 inch records__88c \$1.50 Permanent Needle . . . plays 4,000 records _____95c 49c Ten-Inch Record Albums, specially priced 39c 59c Twelve-Inch Record Albums, specially priced_49c

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Men's Clothing

\$29.75 Sheldon All-Wool Spring Tweed Suits, regulars, shorts, longs ______\$24.75 \$38.00 Sheldon All-Wool Spring Worsted Suits, regulars, shorts, longs, stouts _____\$33.75 \$20.00 Sheldon Sport Coats in All-Wool Tweeds and Shetlands, plain shades, plaids, herringbones ____ \$16.95 All-Wool Slacks in Gabardines, Flannels and Covert Cloths _____\$7.95

Men's Clothing-Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

Men's Furnishings

\$1.78 and \$2.24 Sheldon and Hecht Co. Shirts, 14 to 17,

French-Back Athletic Shorts in sizes 30 to 44_____34c Ribbed Cotton Athletic Shirts, sizes 36 to 46_____34c \$1.00 Silk, Rayon and Silk-and-Rayon Ties_____54c 39c Long and Short Hose, sizes 10 to 12_____29c \$1.50 Hand-tailored Neckwear _____94c \$5.95 Spun Rayon and Teca Foulard Pattern Robes, \$5.00 Famous-Make Pajamas of Figured Rayon, A to D,

6 for \$1.50 Woven Border Handkerchiefs ____ 6 for 79c

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Men's Sportswear

\$5.95 Famous Shirt and Slack Ensembles \$3.99 \$8.95 to \$10.00 Slack Sets in sizes 29 to 42 _____\$6.88 \$2.95 Washable Sports Slacks in sizes 29 to 46 \$2.39 \$15.00 and \$17.50 All-Wool Sports Coats, 34 to 44, \$12.88 \$5.95 Gabardine Slacks (20% wool, 80% rayon) -- \$4.88 \$4.95 dozen Repaint Golf Balls, limit 12 to a customer, dozen, \$3.00 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Famous Make Sports Shirts, \$1.49



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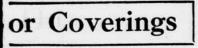
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89c Cannon Navy 22x44-inch Bath Towels
Cannon Bath Towels. 20x40 inches
15c Wash Cloths6 for 69
Linens and Towels—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lamps and Mirrors

\$13.95 Bronze-Finished 3-Way Student Bridge Lamp, \$5.95 Circular Venetian Mirror, 24 inches overall, \$4.44 \$5.95 Hand-Decorated China Table Lamp and Shades, \$5 Pr. Glass Boudoir Lamps with clare de lune shades, \$3.77 pr. \$3.99 Full-Length 14x51-inch Door Mirrors, framed, Lamps-Fifth Floor, Mirrors-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.

Curtains and Bedspreads

If Perf. \$1.95 to \$3.29 Rayon Marquisette Curtains in 54, 63, 72, 78 and 90 inch lengths \$1.37 \$2.98 Cushion Dot Curtains, 92-in. to the pair ____ \$2.44 \$4.98 Venetian Blinds, 29 to 36 inch widths_____\$3.99 \$4.99 Ball-Fringed Chenille Bedspreads _____\$3.99 Famous Bates' White Hobnail Bedspreads_____\$3.44 Curtains and Spreads-Sixth Floor-The Hecht Co.

Housefurnishings

66.49 Unpainted Credenza Bookcases, 34x44x9½ in. \$4.99
5.98 to \$8.98 Shower Curtain and Drapery Sets. Dis- continued patterns\$4.44
\$2.99 Unpainted Kidney Tables with swinging arms. \$2.44
\$11.95 White Linen Cabinets with 5 shelves\$8.88
\$1.00 All-Wood Shoe Racks for your closets79c
\$1.98 E-Z-DO Slidador Wardrobes, size 60x22x21 inches\$1.59
\$1.25 Mayfair Floor Wax, complete with Applier; gallon79c
15 for 90c Toilet Tissues. Limit 45 to a customer, while quantities last
\$1.25 Clover Valley Grass Seed and Soil Conditioners. Set, 89c
\$2.29 Khaki-colored Rug Bag. Holds two 9x12 rugs, \$1.77
\$3.98 Chintz Garment Bags, 60 inches long. Zipper closing\$2.77
69c Guardian Vaporizer. Moth Protection for your closet49c
\$2.49 Goodyear Garden Hose. 25 ft., complete with couplings\$1.99
Housefurnishings-Seventh Floor-The Hecht Co.

\$4.50 Monad Gloss Finish in 24 different colors, gallon, \$3.25 Atco House Paint in 24 different colors, gal. \$2.77 Monad Floor and Deck Enamel for wood or cement, quart, 98c

\$2.95 Bathing Trunks, 29 to 40. Built-in supporters, \$1.88 \$4.50 Outdoor Shorts in cotton gabardine and rayon,

\$3.88

Men's Sport Shop-Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

Men's Shoes

Men's \$7.85 Far many styles	nous Packard Spo	rts and Dress Shoes \$5.88
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\$7.95 Men's and Women's Overnight Cases, 4 sizes_\$5.88 \$3.50 Canvas Furlough Bags, 16, 18 and 20 inches, \$2.29 \$9.95 Men's Split Cowhide Club Bags, 18 and 20 in., \$6.88

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Men's Hats

\$2.85 to \$3.50 Sheldon Straws. Sizes 63/4 to 75/8 ---- \$2.25 Men's Hats-Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

Basement Store Savings

Women's Play Shoes ... no ration coupon needed__\$1.39 \$5.95 Misses' Butcher Rayon Suits, 12 to 20_____\$4.88 \$14.95 Misses' Spring Suits, broken sizes_____\$8.88 \$16.50 Women's Spring Coats, sizes 40 to 46_____\$8.88 \$16.95 to \$17.95 Misses' Suits, 12 to 20_____\$13.88 Summer Dresses in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52__\$6.88 \$2.29 Misses' Yoke-pleated Skirts, sizes 24 to 30, \$1.39 \$2.29 Misses' Spun Rayon and Rayon Blouses____\$1.29 Misses' Spun Rayon Slacks in sizes 12 to 20_____\$2.69 Summer Dresses in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52 \$3.69 singly; 2 for \$7

Dresses, Pinafores and Uniforms in splendid size • range _____\$1.77 \$4.99 "Heel Hugger" Shoes for Women, sizes 4 to 9, \$3.99 \$1.39 to \$1.79 Women's Rayon Satin Slips, sizes 32 to 40, some irregulars_____\$1 \$1.99 Misses' and Women's Summer Hats . . all types, \$1 Women's Cotton Broadcloth Slips, sizes 34 to 52 ... 490 880 Tots' Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x_____600 \$1.49 Girls' Spun Rayon Slacks in sizes 7 to 16 990 Irregulars of Boys' Slacks and Slack Sets in sizes 8 to 16 ______\$2.49 Waffle Chenille Bedspreads in single or twin size only, Bed Pillows, cut size 21x27 inches. Filled with cotton,

Printed Table Cloths, guaranteed fast colored _____94c Axminster Scatter Rugs, size 27x54 inches (cotton), \$2.59

Orig. \$1.69 to \$1.89 Percale Sheets (3 sizes) _____ \$1.29 \$1.29 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 78 in. long \$1.11





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

Japs Offer 10,000-Yen Reward Vindication of Navy Policy the possibility that the people can't director of public relations of the Short Weights Discovered **Decision Is Delayed** Describing the difficulties faced by quick to commend Byron Price, di-he News in its desire to give the rector of the Office of Censorship for In Carloads of Produce For U.S. Flyers in China **On War News Forecast** On 'Death Sentence' the Navy in its desire to give the 'a superb job.' By the Associated Press WITH THE UNITED STATES of it. AIR FORCES IN CHINA, May 14.— There were no takar public the facts and yet at the same "The newspapers," he added, "are following Mr. Price with 100 per cent By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- Capt. time withhold information of value In North American Suit CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 14 .- Dis-Leland P. Lovette, director of public to the enemy, Capt. Lovette asserted: covery of short weights in one car-

Failure of Supreme Court Until October Term

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court wound up arguments for the present term today without hearing litigation involving the constitutionality of a section of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring interstate gas and electric holding ing threats that the Japanese would companies to limit their operations destroy all American-Chinese airto a "single intergrated system."

Unless the case should be specially assigned for argument, this means that a decision will be postponed until the term beginning next The section of the act usually is referred to as involved

the "death sentence" requirement. The case, involving the North American Co., was scheduled for hearing last month. At that time it was announced that a legal quorum of six justices was not avail-Chief Justice Stone and two un-

identified justices were said to be disqualified from acting on the case and Justice Murphy was ill.

No announcement has been made as to whether the court lacks a quorum, or whether some other reason was responsible for the postponement. The court has set June 1 as the date for adjournment until mext fall.

The Securities Commission directea the North American Co. to confine its activities to a system centering around St. Louis. It has operated in 17 States and the Dis-

North American exercises control over the Capital Transit Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Modified Ruml Plan Opposed by NAM

'Willing to Compromise'

For Speedy Tax Action

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 14 .- The Na- Dora Held of Webster, Mass.; John tional Association of Manufacturers G. Thomas of Cumberland, Md., favors the "straight" version of the and William Smith of Philadelphia. Ruml tax plan but is opposed to the modified plan now before the Sen- increases after hearing Sidney Hillate, the NAM's president, Frederick man, president of the Amalgamated

C. Crawford, said last night. "NAM, upon advice of its Finance (CIO), praise the Committe, favors passage of the Board as giving fair and honest straight Ruml plan." Mr Crawford consideration of labor's problems. declared in an interview. "If, on account of a political impasse, this is no-strike pledge should be observed not possible, NAM will go along with because "a day's delay in the de-Senator George's substitute bill, livery to the front of a single plane, which would cancel only 75 per cent of 1942 liability for every one and paid for with precious American would provide for payment of the lives. remaining 25 per cent in equal installments

windfall" provision added to the

A reward of 10,000 yen for the capture, dead or alive, of any member To Hear Case Means Delay of the American medium bombard-ment group based in China which

has carried out more than 70 raids against Japanese bases in the last year, was offered today in a Tokio broadcast heard here. he declared. (The yen no longer is quoted

on the foreign exchange market. Before the war is was valued at 23 cents.) Since the recent heavy raids be-

gan in Hainan, Haiphong and Canton, the Tokio radio has been shoutports and would wipe out Chungking, Kunming and other important Chinese cities.

To these threats the response of the fighter pilots has been: "Let them come. All we want is a chance to knock more of them out of the

strom of Tacoma, Wash., one of the Tokio bombers, was singled out in the retaliatory threats. No mention was made, however, of the new fourengined Liberators whose long range offers a direct menace to Japan it-

Members of the medium squadron, offer. Several of them even tried

Textile Union Elects Rieve, Raises His Pay

Hillman Praises WLB As Honest Tribunal

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK May 14.—Emil Rieve covered in choice of fabof Philadelphia began a new term rics ------ \$69 as president of the Textile Workers of America (CIO) today, his

salary increased from \$7,000 to \$10.000. Also re-elected at the TWA con- 18th Century Mahogany vention yesterday were George Baldanzi of Paterson, N. J., executive vice president, and William Pollock of Philadelphia, secretarytreasurer. Mr. Baldanzi's salary

was raised from \$6,000 to \$9,000, Duncan Phyfe Mahogand Pollock's from \$5,000 to \$8.000. any Lamp Table, with Three trustees elected were pie crust edge \$9.95

The convention voted the salary Clothing Workers of America War Labor

Mr. Hillman also asserted labor's a single gun, a single tank will be

Asked what he thought about the Prices Standardized

One of the Tokio raiders, Gunner Sergt. Douglas Radney of Mineola, Tex., who has shot down two Japanese planes, is returning to the United States.

psychological effect on the American He hopes to become a pilot "to people raid Tokio again—in my own plane,"

After the war is over, I am certain relations for the United States Navy, that people will vindicate the Navy's said in a press conference here yespolicy concerning news. They will terday that communiques are never understand that what we did was and no intentional violations and issued with the idea of their possible purely a matter of achieving vic-

of censorship as "perfect." Arriving here from his headquarters in Washington to confer

"High Navy officials never consider with Comdr. James G. Stahlman, Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

weights and measures.

effectiveness.'

Capt. Lovette said the Navy has detected few censorship violations carloads of string beans and one described his relations with the office was announced yesterday by F. C.

market would inevitably hamstring efforts of the Office of Price Administration in enforcing ceilings prices and handicap the merchants in their efforts to obey ceiling regulations.

A report was filed by Mr. Yar-borough and C. D. Baucom of Raleigh, State superintendent of weights and measures, with the load of potatoes from California, two Charlotte OPA. Mr. Yarborough said he checked four cars of produce carload of grapefruit from Florida and all were short weight.

He said the car of potatoes was Yarborough, Charlotte inspector of 15 per cent short. One car of string beans was 20 per cent short and the Mr. Yarborough said the appearother 26.6. The car of grapefruit ance of short weights on the food was 7.70 per cent short.

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Ruml plan in Senate committee, Mr. Crawford said the NAM did not fa-For it but wanted a "straight" version of the Ruml plan. He added the NAM "is willing to compromise-in democratic fashion-in order to obtain quickly a pay-as-you-go tax plan with equality for rich and poor, high and low alike."

The Senate committee has voted to abate all of either 1942 or 1943 income tax liabilities—whichever is ncome tax liabilities—whichever is the lesser in an individual casewith provisions for taxing large windfall" incomes resulting from the war or other causes.

Victor Denied Exclusive Right to Use 'Red Seal'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14 .-- Federal records were void.

The court dismissed two actions filed by the corporation which alleged trademark infringement and unfair competition. Actions dismissed were against Decca Records. Inc., and Formerly each store could charge Decca against the Columbia Recording 1942. Corp., Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc. and Times Appliance Corp.

red label attached to the center of To Promote Grand Opera "Red Seal," which have distinguished Nictor records.

Judge Woolsey ruled that "a trademark for a red center of a record. secured, as here, ex parte, or for the phrase 'red seal' also so secured, is far too broad a zone of potential exclusion of others, whether it be viewed as a registered trademark or as a secondary meaning for the words 'red seal.'

'Favorite' Snake Bites **Baltimore Charmer**

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.- A 21year-old snake charmer is in a whose ambitions are hampered by serious condition in a hospital today from bites inflicted by her "favorite" rattlesnake during a performance last night.

Although she was bitten several times, Mrs. Margaret Settlemire and bequests totaling \$14,500 were ants until she had completed her act. She became delirious after being taken to a hospital.

Army Private Deputized to Arrest Hitler

A UNITED STATES AIR DEPOT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 14 .- Pvt. Cecil R. Birdwell now has civil, as well as military authority, should he meet Hitler, Goebbels and Goering.

In a letter today from Sheriff W. E. Melton of Sulphur Springs, Tex., which commissioned Pvt. Birdwell as a deputy sheriff of Hopkins County,

the soldier received his assignment: "As the result of an indictment "rendered by our grand jury in its "last session, I am inclosing herewith warrants for the arrest of Adolf Hitler, Herr Goebbels and H. Goering. "You are fully authorized as deputy sheriff of Hopkins County to effect these arrests when possible and hold these notorious criminals in safe "keeping until my arrival.

"Please notify me immediately when the arrests have been exesuted."

OPA Sets Up Ceilings For 4 Groups of Stores

By the Associated Press

Administration.

Part of a program to put all cost-of-living items on a flat ceiling basis, the order listed hundreds of soap items and the maximum price for each, according to the type of store. Stores were classified into four groups-two for small independents, one for smaller chain outlets and one for large-volume stores, whether chain or independent.

For instance, the top price on Lux Judge John L. Woolsey yesterday soap is set at 8 cents for the small ruled that trademarks of the RCA- independents and 7 cents for the Manufacturing Co., Inc., covering chains and large stores. Large bars "Red Seal" Victor phonograph of P. & G. soap were priced at 6 cents for the smallest class of independents and 5 cents for the other three classes.

OPA said the prices were, on the average, the same as existing prices. Distributing Corp., and whatever its prices were in March,

RCA's complaints hinged on the \$426,066 Trust Is Left

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Mrs. Kathryn Turney Long, widow of John B. Long. Chicago manufacturer, left an estate of \$441,440, according to an estate tax appraisal filed here yesterday. Mrs. Long resided in Fairfield County, Conn., at the time of her death in 1942.

The bulk of the estate, \$426,066, was left to "the Kathryn Long Trust," which was established to contribute "to performance in the field of grand opera and kindred dramatic works in which music forms an essential part" and to aid "young men and women of talent

Theological Seminary in Chicago to made to six friends and relatives. Her property in New York State was valued at \$20,768 and no deductions against the gross estate were claimed in the proceedings.

You Women Who Suffer From

If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feel-ings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times-due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life-try taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly -it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women-rich and poor alike-have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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lack of means." A bequest of \$2,500 was made to the president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chinasa in Chinasa in the Suite features a full-size bed, swelled front chest of drawers and choice of swelled front kneehole vanity or dresser with hanging heavy plate glass mirrors. **Convenient Terms Arranged**



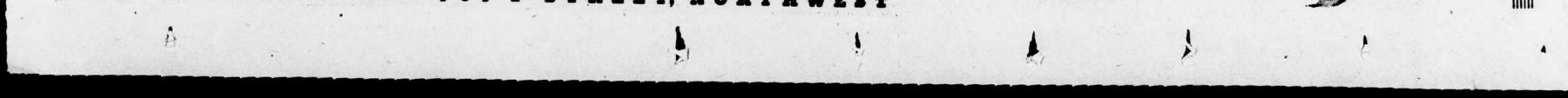
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Everyday Problems

Dry Mineral Colors May Be Mixed With Wall Plaster? Outwitting the Demon Moth Takes Constant Effort

attractive at the same time?

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In Play

Outfit

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it possible, to mix color with the plaster to go on the walls of our new house so that it will not be necessary to paint them? L. N. C. Answer-Mixing dry mineral colors with plaster is easy. But be sure to mix enough for the whole job, or else watch your ingredients with care so that there will not be gradations in color. If you wish to spend a little more for absolute accuracy you may buy the colored plaster, ready mixed. This will assure a uniform color throughout.

Dear Miss Nowell: I am a newcomer to Washington and I understand that there is considerable difficulty here with moths. I have some very nice mohair covered upholstered furniture that I wish to give proper care. Can you advise me about this, and will it be safe to put sup covers on the furniture?

O. H. Answer-First of all, be very sure that your furniture is carefully cleaned. Take out all the slip cushions and brush or vacuum all the inner and under sections, deep into the upholstery. Do this out in the bright sunshine if possible, as moths avoid the sun. Then spray the furniture thoroughly with a good moth spray. It is a good plan to remove the slip covers at least once a month. Sun them thoroughly and spray the furniture again at this time. This type of energetic care should keep your furniture safe.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have one of the small apartments which has a tiny kitchen just off the living room alcove. I have furnished the living room a bit formally with things I brought from home and usually

'Blitz' Illnesses Call for Fast Action

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor. Associated Press Features.

When I think about those twin menaces to childhood, poliomyelitis and rheumatic fever, I cannot help 4 comparing them to a blitz attack. Both these diseases are apt to be cripplers when they are not killers. As in a blitz, fast action is needed, hysteria is of no avail.

Polio, or infantile paralysis, begins with an acute illness, during which the all-important thing is to save the child's life. The sooner treatment starts the better the chance will be. Polio may start with nausea and vomiting. Or it may begin like an acute respiratory infection, with headache, backache, nervousness and irritability. The

doctor should be summoned at once. Not all physicians are agreed on who get into everything. The smock in their natty uniforms, and the

ering plants in front of it so that when it was lowered it would have By Margaret Nowell serve dinner for my husband and a decorative as well as a utilitarian myself before the living room sofs. I do not like the view of the kitch-

enette from the living room and a Dear Miss Nowell: I have two folding screen does not seem adebedroom chairs which are upholquate to shut out the view. Is stered in glazed chintz. They are there any other suggestion you most attractive and I have built the might make that would not involve color scheme around them. Now I permanent construction, but which am worried about keeping them would solve my problem and be clean. What can I use to freshen the surface of the chintz, without D. C. R. removing the glaze, to lengthen its Answer-You might have a vene-tian blind installed which could be life? J. G.

Answer-If the glaze is not perlowered to shut out the view of your manent it is going to be removed gradually no matter how careful kitchen. This would add to the formality of the room considerably. you are. At the present time keep Or, if this seems too expensive, one it carefully brushed with a clean, of the roll-up porch screens might soft clothesbrush to remove surface do the trick. You could place flowdirt. If you find the dust settling

in give it a waterless shampoo. To do this whisk up mild soap flakes in a bowl of warm water. Beat it until there is a deep layer of suds. Dip a clean sponge into the suds and wipe over a small surface of the chintz, drying it immediately with a clean Turkish towel. The secret of this method is to use the suds as a cleaning agent, but avoid allowing any of the water to soak back into the fabric. If you will do this yourself with care you may prolong the life of the chintz considerably. If it is a permanent glaze chints you will find this method highly successful.

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me whether or not decalcomanias may be applied to washable fabric? P. D.

Answer-I see no reason why they should not be applied to a closely woven material, such as canvas or heavy muslin. As far as washability is concerned, the surface could be sponged with soap and water, but a tubbing and wringing would break the enamel surface of the applied motif and destroy it.

Quick-Drying Paint

Redecorating your rooms need not upset the household for days. There's a new oil-type flat paint which can be applied in the morning and the room made livable again before nightfall. It dries in about an hour's time.

Especially designed for use over wallpaper, equal success is obtained on painted or unpainted plaster, brick and virtually any painted or unpainted interior wall surface ex-cepting glazed tile. The paint comes in paste form and is thinned with water, eliminating unpleasant odors and the expense of special thinners, oils and solvents.

Chambray, gay, practical and becoming makes this boldly striped skirt and flattering blouse with low-cut ruffled neckline. One of the best looking of the new casual costumes, it may be had with a multicolor skirt and blue or pink blouse.

On the Feminine Cuff

Cotton Has Superimportant Role in Summer Fashions; Other Style Data of Interest to Washington Women

Obviously the number 13 has no unlucky connotations for the cotton industry. For next Monday begins National Cotton Week, the 13th | than in normal times! annual one, in fact. This year, because it's wartime and because we're ranking favorites.

still think of avocados simply as

a somewhat sophisticated addition

to a mixed green salad, you are in

for a real surprise. Avocados are

the most adaptable of all fruits and

fit beautifully into any part of the

menu, from appetizer right through

They are not by any means a re-

cently discovered rarity. It was the

Aztecs who first used avocados and

gave them their name long before

Cortez visited the halls of Monte-

zuma and throughout the centuries

the countries of Middle America

have given the avocado the dietary

importance it deserves. Perhaps

some day the avocado will be as

popular with North Americans as

the banana, which is also a Middle

American fruit and one of our most

Avocados are served in every

course and in every imaginable com-

bination with chicken, meat, fish or

even cheese. Their rich fat con-

tent makes them a perfect spread

and they're used throughout Middle

nutritious and well-liked foods.

to dessert.

Better styled and more versatile have given way, in casual types, to than ever, cotton fashions range canvas, knitteds and other fabrics. from play suits and simple daytime Gloves in plaid gingham, striped dresses to graduation frocks and ticking, white pique and similar mawedding gowns. Moreover, not only terials are being designed by Merry is the original investment usually Hull, and hats of the same fabrics less but the upkeep is lower, be- are being turned out by Helene Garcause most cottons can be laundered nell, Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and at home. That the great American | Helen Liebert, among others. But the most convincing argupublic has realized these many advantages is proved by the fact that ment for cotton-if, indeed, any is

Avocados Very Versatile Fruit;

If you're one of those people who, and filled with some savory stuffing.

eon or dinner.

May Be Used in Many Ways

By Helen Vogt needed-is the fact that in Washington's blistering temperatures the coolness, fresh appearance and this past year we used 12,000,000,000 yards of cotton, 50 per cent more washability of cotton is a blessing. It's no longer necessary to think of Cotton has stepped in to replace a cotton as an informal fabric, for great many unattainable items as some of the best-looking town suits,

all more than normally interested well. Our fine silk lingerie has been such as those designed by Charles Armour, look like smart, lightin economy, practicality and endur- supplanted by cottons such as batiste, ing style, cottons promise to be top- lawn and muslin, all charming and weight woolens and have all the wonderfully cool. Leather shoes charm of "formal" fabrics in this indispensable summer material.

consistency of whipped cream. For

exotic flavor and sheer simplicity

of preparation, you'll find this Mid-

dle American favorite just about

perfect for your next special lunch-

AVOCADO COCKTAIL.

2 medium-sized avocados.

2 teaspoons minced onion.

2 teaspoons minced celery.

is teaspoon black pepper.

Peel chilled avocados and cut into

1/2 cup tomato catsup.

cup lemon juice.

6 drops tabasco sauce.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

One of the most interesting personalities to visit Washington this week was Mrs. Carmel Snow, who dropped into town a couple of days ago to attend a Government meeting and also to discuss the USO-Government girl clinic, at which she will appear on Sunday evening.

Currently, this fashion expert is amazed by Washington in general, cab-sharing in particular. Monday afternoon, for example, she jumped into a cab and was immediately fol-lowed in by three other people. Each announced his somewhat prosaic destination, as Washington cab riders do, and finally Mrs. Snow, who was on her way to tea with an One of the most delicious des- old friend, managed to get the serts served in these tropical lands driver's ear for a moment. "I'd like is made by whipping the avocado to go to the White House," said she. with lime juice and sugar to the The passengers' reactions, we are told, were wonderful. They were almost as excited as Mrs. Snow.

On the subject of fashions, this top-notch authority was emphatic in her praise of wearable, appropriate clothes. "Whether she's a working woman or not, every woman today wants to look like one," says Mrs. Snow. She also believes the short dinner dress is here to stay because of its usefulness, though she admits that floor-length bouffant gowns are still surefire with your "best beau." And speaking of things here to stay, this magazine editor has no fear that the American convenient pieces about 1/2-inch designer will be relegated to the background if and when Paris ever returns as a fashion center. "The American designers have done a fine job of dressing women to suit our way of life. I believe it will take some time for us to return to the complexity of French creations. In fact, if I were an American designer I shouldn't be the least bit worried about the future."

PEBECO PETE SAYS:

TOMATO SAUCE. 1 tablespoon fat. 1 or 2 cloves garlic.

1 green pepper, minced. 21/2 cups tomatoes, canned fresh.

1 two-inch piece stick cinnamon. peppercorns.

thick. Mix catsup with other ingredients. Arrange the avocado pieces in chilled cocktail glasses and pour the sauce over them. Serve very cold. Serves four WHIPPED AVOCADO. 2 small avocados. Juice of two limes.

3 tablespoons powdered sugar. Cut the avocados in half and scoop the pulp out, carefully leav-

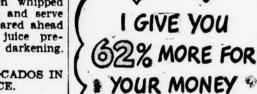
ing the peel unbroken. Mash the pulp, add the lime juice and powdered sugar to taste. Beat until it looks like pale green whipped cream. Pile into shells and serve very cold. May be prepared ahead of time as the lime juice prevents the avocado from darkening.

Serves four. BAKED STUFFED AVOCADOS IN TOMATO SAUCE. served as the main course, baked 2 large avocados.

1/2 cup chopped boiled ham. 1 cup soft bread crumbs. 2 tomatoes, minced 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

egg. Buttered crumbs.

4 cloves.



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By Dorothy Dix

War Jobs Answer to Women Who Think Life Has Passed Them By

to help them to financial independ- | thing, do something, have something the gate is open. Don't delay. The member that you will never be 32 Not all physicials are agreed on the type of treatment most satisfac-tory in polio. But all agree on com-plete rest of the affected parts dur-ing the acute stage of the disease. This may mean the child should have bospital care, especially if there the special with the child should have bospital care, especially if there the special with the child should have bospital care, especially if there the special with the special with the child special the special with the special w

Make your break for liberty while

America as a "tropical butter"-so

and tomato. Avocados are also unusually rich in protein, so they serve as a particularly apt meat extender. In Middle America, they are frequently

Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire and onion juice-or mix the seasoned avocado pulp with chopped onion

don't go on a diet of avocado salad if you're planning to lose any

weight! For a delicious sandwich filling try mashing a really ripe avocado.

have hospital care, especially if there yards 35-inch material, smock 11/2 is need for a respirator. yards, playsuit & yard. Rheumatic fever is frequently

have damaged hearts and tend to Fashion Book-just off the press. have the disease again. It causes the death of almost as many children 5 to 9 years old as the four principal diseases of childhood put together, and more deaths of children 10 to 14 than any other disease. Rheumatic fever frequently follows a cold, sore throat or scarlet fever, from which the child seems to recover, only to fall ill two or Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

three weeks later, with loss of appetite, lack of pep, listlessness, paleness, weakness, sweating and slight afternoon fever. In addition to Sore Throat May these there is usually pain in the joints

Early diagnosis and medical care is necessary to prevent death or serious heart damage. Rest in bed is absolutely important until the doctor says the infection is entirely gone. Often the symptoms disappear while the infection is still present, and heart damage may be caused by activity. One of the most important things in the aftercare of rheumatic fever and to ward off recurring attacks is to keep the child from getting colds and sore throats.

(This is the 15th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Monday: The handicapped child.)

Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

1. "I have a very red and ruddy complexion. I am 25. Could you tell me what to do to get rid of it?"

Answer-Protect your skin from the sun as much as possible. It is not good for this type to have more than necessary direct exposure to old Sol. Also avoid the following foods: Chocolate, tea, coffee, fried foods, highly seasoned foods, carbonated water drinks, rich foods of all kinds. Be sure that you get an adequate quota of minerals and vitamins. Use a non-allergy cream for lubricating.

2. "I always read your articles in the paper and wonder if you could help me. My skin is covered with tiny blackheads, especially on my nose. Please advise me what to do." Answer-This probably comes from excessive oiliness. Wash your face with soap and water several times a day. Leave all cream off. Use a complexion brush for stimulation. Exercise, drink lots of water and cut fats low in the diet. If you equeeze the blackheads out, do so very gently in order to avoid bruising and resulting pimples. Use an astringent which has a fair alcohol content and dab spot with alcohol after pressing blackhead out. Cover fingers with sterile gauze before at-tempting to remove blackheads. If you wish, you could leave make-up off for a while also.

3. "Will you please tell me how many calories there are in a bottle of pop and also a sack of popcorn?' Answer-There are about 80 in a

cols drink and slightly more in the sweeter drinks. There are about

popcorn. 4. "What is the caloric count of

calories in the small bag of potato chips.

upon thousands of helpless, hopeless women who are just as sub-There's loads of fresh inspiratio.1 merged now as their grandmothers fatal, and those who survive it often for home sewing in our new Spring were in the Victorian days.

These are the forgotten women Send for a copy today, it costs only whom life has passed by, leaving 15 cents. You may order a copy them stranded on the shores of midwith a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, dle age. They have never married. perhaps because they lacked beauty For this attractive pattern send to attract men, or perhaps because 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, their mothers kept them tied too in coins with your name, address, tightly to their apron strings. They pattern number and size wanted to had no special talents or gifts to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post point them to any career and they fell between the stools of poverty and riches, belonging to families

whose daughters did not have to be self-supporting, yet which did not have enough money to give them security for life.

You know dozens of women like these Miss Mamies and Miss Susies who have always lived at home with mama and papa, and helped mama a little with the housework, and whom mama still tucks into bed and treats as if they were tiny tots in rompers. They have crocheted miles of lace edgings and knit bales of sweaters and made enough angel's food to pave a highway, but they have never known a minute's independence, or been permitted to stand on their own feet, or taught how to do anything that had a marketable value.

A safe life, if a dull one, if only it could have gone on forever. But Mother and Father died. They had As the greatest single cause of rheumatism is sore throat, and the lived up to their small income and greatest single cause of heart dis- Miss Mamie and Miss Susie were ease is rheumatism, where there is thrown out on a world with which a history of sore throats, rheuma- they were no more able to cope than tism and heart disease in a family they were to fight Joe Louis. We have always had these pathe patient should treat a sore thetic victims of possessive mother

throat as a serious disease and remain off his feet not only during love and the false pride of fathers the attack, but for three or four days with us, and we still have them, but after the attack has passed. heretofore there has seemed no way



70 calories in a cup of unbuttered popcorn. 4. "What is the caloric count of a candy bar and a 5-cent bag of simply embroidered like the rest of the design. There are enough transfer potato chips?" Answer—There are about 400 in a chocolate candy bar and about 100 color chart, stitch illustrations and ful! directions.

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to sell. Their lack of education and And what I want to say to Miss experience and craftsmanship slam- Mamie and Miss Susie, whether they med every door of opportunity shut | are still at home helping mother can in their faces.

peas and make preserves, or whether But the war has changed all of they are grafting their living off of that. It is giving these forgotten unwilling relatives or friends is this: women their big chance to make Realize that your big moment has themselves remembered, to be some- | come and seize it with both hands.

Shopping Around—

By Dorothy Murray

Summer Accessories . . .

It's time to change the lamp shades throughout your home or purchase covers for the ones you have. The latter course is the least expensive to follow and you can secure summer covers to fit all shapes and sizes of shades from floor models to the boudoir variety. They are nicely made of a transparent material, have elastic at top and bottom for a snug fit, and come in white only. The covers do not cut down on light, are dust and moisture proof and, because they are transparent, the pattern and color designs of the shade can show through. These can be kept clean by wiping them with a damp cloth. The covers are said not to discolor, shrink or damage the lamp shade in any way.

'Auto Fashions' . . .

If your car is a coupe or a four-door sedan you will be interested in the selection of ready-to-fit auto seat covers. We stress the above-mentioned types of cars because covers for the split type front seats are out of stock and it's a question if they can be restocked. The covers can be installed easily and are cool, comfortable and clean for summertime use. Moreover, the material is durable enough to withstand several washings.

Keep 'Em Cutting ...

You've probably found out that scissors are mighty hard to get these days, which is all the more reason why one should take special care of those they already possess. To keep them in good shape as far as cutting ability goes, it is almost a necessity to have a specially designed sharpener. This inexpensive gadget is made of metal and has an oblong piece of an abrasive substance in the center that does the sharpening. It's quick, easy and accurate and requires only a few strokes on each blade of the scissors to make them almost like new.

Sincerely Yours ...

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All of the inhibitions that have kept thousands of able-bodied women idle instead of being employed have been miraculously removed Even lack of skill is no bar to your getting a good job. The Government and all the big war industries have set up training schools in

which they will teach you craftsmanship in any line you elect to follow. And when the duration is over you will have a trade that will enable you to be a self-supporting, independent, self-respecting woman instead of a parasite. Another thing that has kept thou-

sands of women on the do-nothing stool, even while they writhed with boredom while doing it, has been their silly vanity that made them think that any employment less glamorous than being a cinema star or writing a best seller was beneath their dignity. Well, it is fashionable now to be a mechanic, or drive a truck, or wash dishes in a canteen. and when princesses of the blood royal boast of being boss welders. what's the matter with your cashing in on work that will enable you to buy your own mink coat instead of wearing Cousin Maud's cast-offs? The Government is calling you. girls, to do a thousand tasks that must be done to win the war. Answer that call for your own sakes as well as for your country's. Don't be the forgotten women any longer. Be the women who have found them-

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a few drops of lemon juice.

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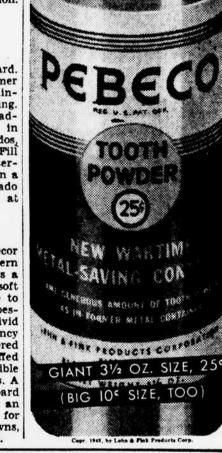
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3 bayleaves. 2 tablespoons sugar. 11/2 teaspoons salt Fry garlic in fat, then discard. Add other ingredients and simmer until sauce thickens, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile prepare stuffing Mix together ham, tomatoes, breadcrumbs, parsley and salt. Stir in well-beaten egg. Peel avocados, cut in half and remove seed. Fill with stuffing and cover with buttered crumbs. Pour tomato sauce in a baking dish. Arrange the avocado halves in the sauce and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes.







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Colorful Lesson in History Offered by Billy Rose

But His Old-Time Vaudeville Revue at the Capitol Scarcely Lives Up to Its Bright Tones

the "Diamond Horseshoe" revue, those who once were merely posterity horse. The reaction to the looking more than probably will be disappointing for Mr. Rose's animated lecture -

It leaves one with a sad little feelhistory, for all of its zest and color and novelty, is going to be no more effective than the other ways which

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tion in heroism, who knows that un-

and Time of Showing Stage.

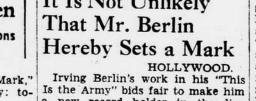
As a brilliant young law school graduate on the make for fame and fortune, he becomes the legal collaborator of a scoundrelly politician with such obvious Fascist tendencies that a semi-brilliant child of five could see them. When Tone does not, you lose all sympathy for him, and not even his heroic flight to drop a bomb on a Japanese carrier off

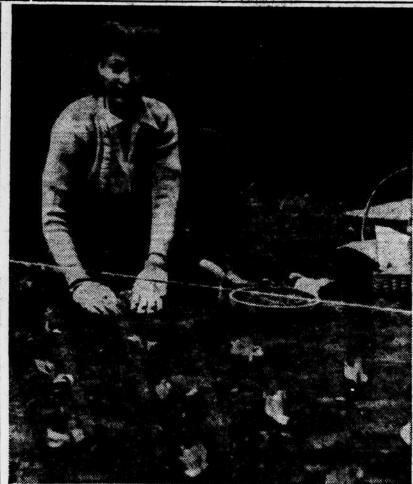
That is the basic trouble with

hard to rectify it include some who are worthy of much better material That is especially true of Miss Hunt as the wise young wife of the de railed lawyer, Gene Kelly as his half-hearted associate in the firm, flyers in the Java jungle, and one or two others.

which was not a bad one to start with regardless of what it became,

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cabbages, which seem cooperative about the project.

Aumont Will Marry Miss Montez Only After Two Jobs Are Done

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Actor Has a Tart Word For 90 Per Cent of Actors

Walter Brennan Submits That Majority Of Movie Figures Should Steal Away From Hollywood and Go Home

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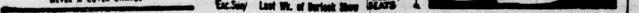
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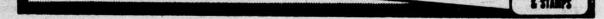
they, too, fall by the wayside.

inserted a long tube of transparent and screen personality, now has a paper in the faucet and put a chunk chip-off-the-old-block son, John, of dry ice in the tub and the fumes who is making his debut in the show simulated steam. You'll never know business via the movies. Ten years the difference on the screen. Chitter chatter—Frank Craven, the Chicago Cubs. Now he, too, is for years a well-known Broadway turning actor.

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2,000 Axis Planes Destroyed in Africa, For Failure to Stamp 770 Lost by Allies

Role of Allied Air Power In Shortening Campaign **Cited by War Department**

Allied air forces destroyed approximately 2,000 Axis planes in the African campaign while losing 770 of their own in the six months and three days of fighting, the War Department announced today.

On the first 11 days of this month alone, when the Allied air force swept everything before it, the ratio tary of the District Social Hygiene was 6 to 1, or 300 Axis destroyed against 49 Allied planes lost. This ratio jumped to 11 to 1 the day that vicious circles in efforts to stamp out Tunis and Bizerte fell to the British prostitution." 1st Army and the United States Called Army's 2d Corps.

During that brief period, the announcement said, the enemy air arm standing of the problem of prostitu-"literally danced to the Allies' tune."

said: "The campaign provides the first the fine. It's a vicious circle." large-scale demonstration of the resistlessness of an aerial striking force employing all its capabilities in an integrated pattern."

Time of Operation Shortened.

"It is an example of the net results ups." of co-ordination of all types of military airplanes, their power enabling the reduction of the size of a force required to do a job and shortening the time required to do it."

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. ranean air command, the Allied air probation by the courts. team that drove the Axis out of Africa.

This command was composed of the Northwest African Air Forces, the RAF Malta, the RAF Middle East and elements of the 9th Air Force of the United States Army Air trict Health Department, agreed Forces operating with the Western that the "weak link" in enforce-Desert Air Force.

The Northwest African Air Force the courts. created in February under the comcomprised American and British elements. These operated as the North-Northwest African Reconnaissance Wing, the Northwest African Coastal Troop Carrier Command, the Northand the Northwest African Air Servtce Command.

Composed of heavy bombers and medium bombers and long-range a tip-off," he said. fighters, Gen. Spaatz' command struck continuously at Axis shipping, WLB Gives 98 Oil Workers ports, harbors, bases, marshaling yards and airdromes, whence might come reinforcements of men and Union Security Rights material.

16 Million Pounds of Bombs. The total average of enemy losses In ratio to losses of the Allies is reduced by the fact, the War Department explained, that in April of Washington. enemy air opposition was negligible for a considerable period. "There the industry members dissented, was were just no planes to shoot down," the statement said.

tinued bombing and strafing, their approving the union security prolosses due to enemy antiaircraft

Courts Here Blamed Catholic Bishop Denounces Out Prostitution

Recruiting of 17-Year-Olds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.— Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield Catholic Diocese, in a

letter directed to all pastors in the

diocese, yesterday branded the re-

cruiting of 17-year-old youths for

stenographers for the State of Illi-

By the Associated Press.

House Committee Told 'Amateur Pickups' Spread **Venereal Disease**

nois as "indiscreet and pernicious." "Apathy" of the courts here to the menace of prostitution is the main obstacle to a successful enforcement program, several witnesses testified today before the Subcommittee on Health of the House District Committee.

Ray H. Everett, executive secre-Society, said "short sentences and low fines in courts here present Called "Vicious Circle."

"The courts here," he said, "don't seem to have a sympathetic under-

tion. The girls are given light sen-Discussing the significance of the tences or small fines and then immeair operations, the War Department diately go out and work harder to make extra money to make up for

> Declaring that police here are doing a "good" job in controlling commercial vice, Mr. Everett said however, that nearly two thirds of the prostitutes are "amateur pick-

"The majority of the women who plague police are these so called amateur pickups.' Regarding the "apathy" of the courts, Mr. Everett cited the recent arrest of 17 bellhops on vice Tedder commanded the Mediter- charges, 14 of whom were put on "What kind of enforcement can

you have with cooperation like that?" he asked. Police Clinic Urged. Dr Fred Gilliack, head of the venereal disease division of the Dis-

ment is the "follow-through" by

Stating that all women picked up mand of Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz of the for prostitution should be examined, United States Army Air Forces, Dr. Gilliack recommended establishment of a clinic near police headquarters where women could be west Stragetic Air Force, the North- examined and detained until rewest African Tactical Air Force, the sults of venereal tests are known. He suggested that policy notify his department 24 hours in ad-Air Force, the Northwest African vance of a vice raid so he could have a staff on call to examine the west African Training Command women He said his department didn't want to know the exact time of any raid.

The Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia announced today that it had granted union security to 98 employes of the American Oil Co. The board's decision, from which

made in a dispute between the company and Local 403 of the Oil Work-Meanwhile, the Allied planes con- ers' International Union (CIO). In vision of the contract the

It agreed, however, that the wage

The Duke stood up and waved

while the Duchess remained seated

The Duchess swapped menus and

exchanges with the volunteer kitchen

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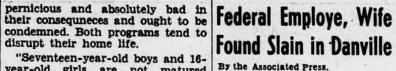
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question would be reopened on 30



year-old girls are not matured enough to be away from the protection of their parents. They are undeveloped to resist the ways of the States Employment Office employe, world and are not equal to the and his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Harritemptations they would have to son Mobley, an expectant mother, combat. The present law fixes the

military service and the hiring of 16-year-old girls as typists and young enough. There is no necessity were found shot to death in their home here yesterday. at present to develop a program for Coroner H. A. Wiseman said last night that the two had been dead

an earlier age. Nor is it necessary The bishop's letter stated "the for the State to entice such young since Tuesday night. He said that effort to enlist boys of 17 years and girls away from home and schools he had about finished his investigagirls of 16 years is indiscreet and by offers of lucrative jobs. tion but wanted to wait until all de-

verdict. Found Slain in Danville

DANVILLE, Va., May 14 .- Robert R. Mobley, jr., a 38-year-old United

tails are in before entering his final Police Capt. W. H. Mays said that it was jammed and would not fire. The body of Mr. Mobley was found Coroner Wiseman said Mr. Mob-

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in a closet, a shotgun wound in his ley had been in bad health for sevhead and a gun in his arm. eral years.

Mrs. Mobley was in bed, a pistol wound in her temple and a second through her heart. A pistol was A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000 found on a chest across the room.

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in those attacks bringing down the "deemed it improper" to insert the usual 15-day escape clause, since no total ratio. The record of plane against plane, such provision is made in the ex-

impressive as it is, the department isting contract. stated, relates only a fragment of the air forces' contribution to the crease asked by the union, continu-North African campaign, culminat- ing the wage scale in the 1943 coning in the Axis debacle on Cap Bon. tract. It said that pay increases Some idea of the terrific striking within the War Labor Board's mal-

power of the Northwest African Air adjustment formula already had Forces was given in figures showing been granted by the company. 16,236,390 pounds of bombs were dropped on Axis targets.

Combined with the operations in days' written notice if the Govern-North Africa, the War Department ment's wage stabilization policy is stressed also the strategic value of changed materially. the round-the-clock bombing missions of American and British air sions of American and British air forces from bases in England, which Canteen Kitchen Problems disrupted production in German **Interest Visiting Windsors**

war plants in Europe. 50 Axis Ships Sunk.

From November 8 until February By the Associated Press. 18, when the Northwest African NEW YORK, May 14 .- The Duke Air Force was formed, the Ameri- and Duchess of Windsor visited the can 10th Air Force made 198 at- Stage Door Canteen here last night tacks on enemy targets, dropping -and spent more time in the kitchen 6,659,600 pounds of high explosives discussing the problems of running and fragmentation bombs. a canteen, than at their table.

The Northwest African Air Force. The Duke and Duchess were acin the first two months, dropped companied by James A. M. Marjori-9.576,790 pounds of bombs in 188 banks, British vice consul in New York: Mrs. Marjoribanks and Mr. attacks.

Total bomb poundage was 16,- and Mrs. H. L. Rogers of New York. 236,390 for the 386 attacks, the tar- They were introduced to several gets including harbors, shipping, hundred servicemen by Horace naval bases, airdromes and every Braham, master of ceremonies. form of land and military installations and vehicles. In the Mediterranean and in har- and smiled.

bors alone, 50 enemy ships were sunk. 68 severely damaged and 73 slightly damaged in the first five months of the campaign.

Other figures were made available husband explained, because she is by the War Department, illustrating in charge of the United States Servthe efforts of various elements in the ice Canteen in the Bahamas, and combined air force. The Troop Carrier Command.

through March 25, carried 41,417 military passengers and transported 7,430 tons of cargo.

Convoys Guarded From Air. The Coastal Air Force, charged

with defense of the entire Alliedheld coastline, afforded aerial protection to friendly convoys and engaged in anti-submarine operations. The Training Command gave all newly-arrived combat crews special training for tactical operations peculiar to Northwest Africa. Likewise the Air Service Command performed supply and tactical maintenance of organizations in the field throughout the area.

"All of these commands, forces and services provided the team which effected the ultimate swift collapse," the War Department said. "The complete disintegration of the defense of an erstwhile powerful force, instead of the gradual retreat, would not have occurred as a result of ground and air action directly against the front lines. Such an operation would have cost the Allied armies much more in lives and equipment only by interior decay,

caused by disruption of supply schedules over a long period, can such a spectacular victory be attained. Strategic bombings of factories in Europe, ports and shipping did that."

Chinese Troops Raid Jap Isle Near Amoy

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, May 14. - Dis-

patches received here today said Chinese troops had made a daring raid of Japanese-neld Kingmen Island near Amoy Monday night, killing a number of Japanese and taking two officers as prisoners.

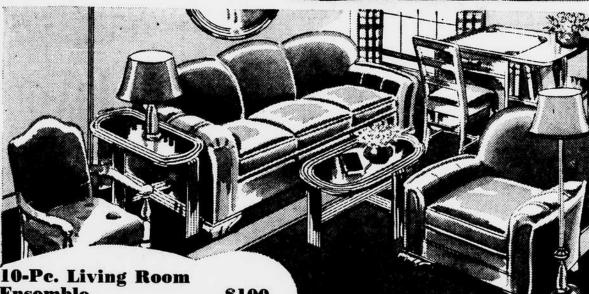
(Amoy is on the east coast of China, directly across the strait from Formosa.)

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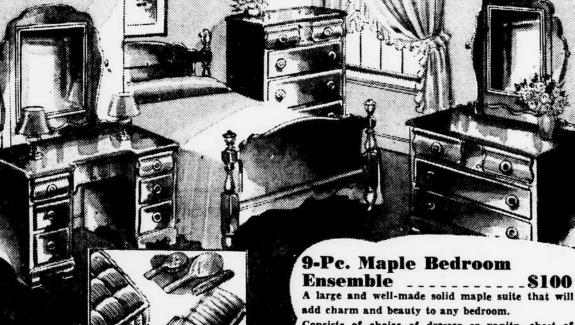




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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.



wartime Liquor Conditions and Possible Remedies."

The final session will be held at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium, with F. H. Trotter. Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League, presiding. Dr. F. C. Mc-Connell, Anderson, S. C., president of the South Carolina Federated Forces for Temperance and Law Enforcement, will give the invocation, and Harwood Hall of the First Baptist Church will direct the music. Three-minute addresses on "Temperance for Victory" will be given by the following:

Albert D. Betts, Orangeburg, S. C.; W. J. Herwig, Seattle; R. D. Dex-heimer, Chicago; Titus Frazee, Los Angeles; Wallace H. Marsh, Albany, N. Y.; Robert S. Tinnon, Nashville, Tenn.; F. Scott McBride, Philadelphia, and S. P. McNaught, Columbus. Ohio.

George W. Crabbe of Washington, secretary of the league, will talk on "Why Coddle the Liquor Serpent Now?" The final address will be made by Bishop James Cannon, jr., Richmond, Va., of the league's administrative committee, on "Past, Present, and Future."

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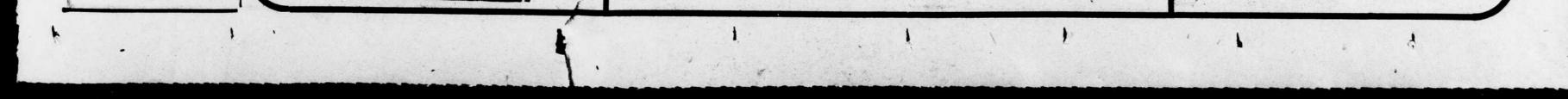
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SPORTS NEWS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Pinch Hitters Sparkle With Moore Winning for Nats, Two Deciding N. L. Tiffs

Win, Lose or Draw Gene Griffmen's **Best in Crisis** By BURTON HAWKINS.

A Great Pitcher Watches a Pitchers' Battle

CLEVELAND, May 14 .- The 76-year-old gray-haired man puffed contentedly on an ancient, battered pipe behind the Indians' dugout and said softly. "I haven't kept in close touch with baseball for the last 30 years, but once or twice a year I come up from Paoli to see Cleveland play.

"I pitched the second game ever played in this park. It was back in 1891, and in those days you wouldn't see three home runs a year here. Shucks, they've taken too much away from the pitchers with the lively ball they're using now."

The fellow doing the talking could speak with authority on pitching. Most veteran baseball fans would rank him among the three best pitchers of all time. As a major-league -

balls.

and myself.

fond memories.

pitcher, he won 511 games and that | years in the game we didn't even record probably never will be ap- have trainers. "I pitched every third day and I

proached. He pitched three no-hit Young

Control Key to Success

"I guess the reason I was good was because I had great contro, and a lot of good stuff on the ball. Hans Wagner said I had two great curve balls and he was right-one of them didn't break as wide as the other. I had a fine fast ball, too, but the secret of my pitching success was being able to get all that stuff over the plate. I could throw anything with a count of three and two on the batter and be reasonably certain of pitching a strike.

"Bob Feller is the best pitcher I've seen among the modern boys. He was crude when he started because he had a hitch in his delivery, but he overcame that. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging on myself, but Feller wasn't as fast as Walter Johnson or myself.

"I can't talk with much authority about modern players, though, because I haven't seen too much of them. I retired 30 years ago and I haven't seen a lot of baseball since. I just like to stay down on the farm at Paoli about 100 miles from here and work just like when I was a kid there.

"I'm still in good shape. Last summer I got out on the mound here and pitched to a batter in practice. Right now I could get out there and get the ball over, but it wouldn't have anything on it.

First Sore Arm When 45

"I still have a little money left, but it's running out. Guess I'm wouldn't have wanted much attenliving too long. Some of my best I never made more than \$2,400-that was the salary limit then-but I'm not complaining. I saved enough to retire on and I guess some of the modern boys don't handle their money that well.

"What kind of a pitcher was Clark Griffith? Well, he was what In 6-Year Fight I'd have to call a dinky-dinky pitcher. He didn't have anything but he had a lot of nothing, if you get what I mean. He was smart, though, and he was good at mixing

Since Harris Wallops at .555 Clip In Clutches; Double Nips Tribe in 12th

> By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, May 14 .- Not since

Burly Dave Harris was swinging a lot of lumber for the Nats of a decgames, one of them a perfect per- remember one Eastern trip we took ade ago has Washington possessed formance in which no man reached in which we played 18 games and I as valuable a pinch hitter as Gene base. His name is Denton "Cy" pitched every other day. The big- Moore. He didn't thrive on regugest thrill I ever got out of baseball lar play when George Case was was pitching that perfect game suffering with sinus earlier in the against Waddell, but I never real- season but there since has been ized what a nice game I had pitched nothing wrong with his batting

until it was over. The fellows on when the chips are down. the bench never said anything about . In six games as a regular, while it when we got into the late innings Case was being treated, Moore could and I just never realized nobody muster nothing more terrific than had gotten on base. Another game a .214 batting average but as a I like to remember was when I pinch hitter his labor has been aspitched 20 innings against the Red tonishing. He is thumping at a .555 Sox and didn't give up a base on pace as a pinch hitter with his five hits in nine attempts.

Twice Moore has figured promi "Cobb was the greatest batter I nently in Washington wins with his ever pitched to. Wagner was great, pinch-hits and on two other occatoo, but Cobb did a better job of sions it wasn't his fault the Nats outguessing the pitchers. On my ultimately lost after he gave 'em all-time team I'd put Cobb, Tris what they wanted. He has earned Speaker and Babe Ruth in the outthe unqualified praise of Manager field Pop Anson at first base, Nap Ossie Bluege with his clutch hitting Lajoie at second, Wagner at short-

Almost Licked Yankees. stop, Jimmy Collins at third, Roger Bresnahan behind the plate and "That is one of the tougher jobs in baseball," says Bluege. "It's askpitching would be Johnson, Waddell, Grover Alexander, Ed Walsh ing a lot of a fellow to come off the bench and deliver hits in tight sit-

uations but Moore has been doing Young is one of the more famed it for us and he's been giving us members of baseball's Hall of Fame. some lifts when we've needed them.' Fifteen times he won 20 or more In his second appearance as a games a season, five times passing pinch hitter, Moore swatted a sin-gle with two out in the ninth against Up to Gov. Dewey the 30-victory mark. After winning 21 games for the Boston Red Sox the Yankees at New York. His in 1908, he was sold to Cleveland for blow tied the game and the Nats a mere \$12,500, but he wasn't washed later grasped a 4-3 lead in the inup. He won 19 games for the Indians ning only to lose to the Yankees. in 1909 when he was 42 years old. Moore came through with a sin-Not more than a dozen fans knew

gle to prolong a batting rally when Young was on the premises yes-Washington came up with a 4-run terday as they thrilled to a pitchers' ninth inning against the Yankees battle, but that 76-year-old farmer to tie the score in the ninth inning in the first base field box didn't in a game at Washington, too, but

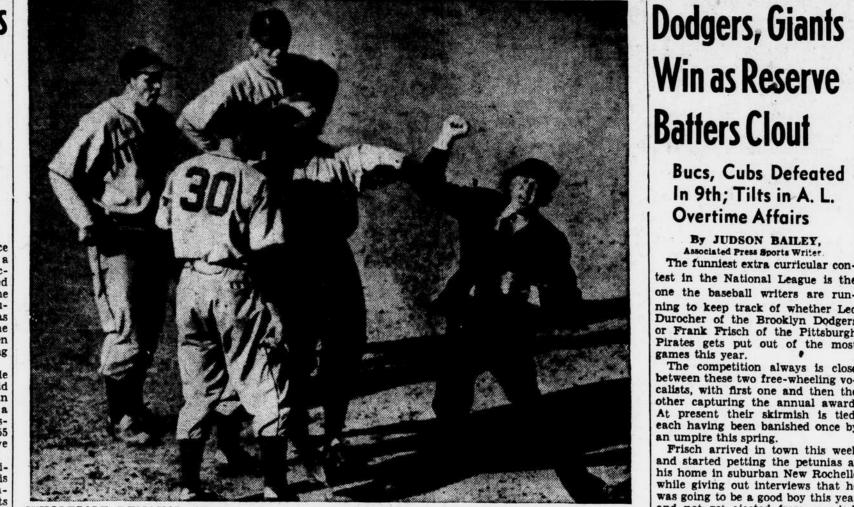
Blow Defeats Indians.

mind the lack of attention. Cy the Nats lost that one in the eleventh. tion. He had his day in baseball Against the Red Sox at Washand his record says he did all right. ington Sunday, Moore stepped to

He's a happy old man, with many the plate in a pinch and fetched three tracks-Goshen. Westbury, Gerald Priddy home with a seventh- Long Island, and the Saratoga raceinning single that locked the score way. **Baer Legal Victor** at 1-1, the Nats finally capturing that decision.

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .walloping to the Indians. He in- conservation measure. Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Baer has won a



WHOLESALE REMOVAL-Umpire Lee Ballanfant dramatically ousted three of the Pittsburgh Pirates as a result of their vehement objections to his decision in the eighth inning of the Bucs-Dodger game yesterday at Brooklyn. Argument started when Elbie Fletcher protested Ballanfant's ruling calling Billy Herman safe at first with Dixie Walker scoring the run that tied the count at 4-4. In the group are Rip Sewell (30), Fletcher (standing in front of Sewell), Manager Frankie Frisch (arm extended toward Ballanfant), Frank Gustine (far left) and Pete Coscarart (background. Fletcher, Frisch and Sewell were ejected. Brooklyn won, 5 to 4. -A. P. Photo.

Fate of Hambletonian Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow By the Associated Press. (Track good.) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: elaiming: 3-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. Fox Meadow (Mayer) 114 Gallant Sard (Palumbo) 114 Patland (Kirk) 114 Flying Junior (Root) 114 Flying Junior (Root) 114 xAmplify (Fitzgerald) 109 Nom de Plume (Bocson) 114 Linden Star (Grant) 109 Wartime Harness Racing Left to New York Head War Grand (Thomas) Tommy Atkins (Grant) Seventeen Guns (Grarett) Tacaro Lilly (Austin) Phantom Player (Root) ALBANY, N. Y., May 14 .- The xApprentice Track good. future wartime fate of harness racing's "Kentucky Derby"-the \$50,000 Hambletonian classic at Goshenrested today with Gov. Dewey.

He had under consideration a request that harness racing be permitted this season at New York's THIRD RACE-Purse. \$400: cla -year-olds and upward. Charles

attended to administering a 3-2 this spring as a gasoline-rubber

serted a twelfth-inning double into Although the report was not rethe proceedings at a time when leased, Mallery was understood to SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furiongs. Captain Bob (Grant) 108 Bob Junior (Austin) 114 Toy Quay (Palumbo) 105 XRUral Miss (Kirkland) 104 Sunny Del (Kirk) 113 Well Allright (Root) 118 Chop Sticks (Austin) 118 FIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming year-olds and upward; 1's miles. . C. Hamilton (Kirk) 11 en Grinfith (Bocson) 11 far Grand (Thomas) 11 far Grand (Thomas) 11

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Charles Town Results (Heavy.)

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. Sir Winks (Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.60 Ration Board (Austin) 4.80 4.60 Precise (Fitzgerald) 5.40 Time. 5425. Also ran_Smoke Boy, Beacon Fire, Eager Beaver. Beaver.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: -year-olds and upward; Charles Town Frick today. the senior circuit yesterday was that

course. Meadow Star (Palumbo) 11.60 5.40 Renowned (Austin) 3.20 Fred's First (Santer) 3.20 Time, 1:20, Also ren-Purport, Knight's Duc the Philadelphia Phillies divided a ren-Purport, Knight's Duchess, Walli, Jalaine.

double-header with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. Old Si Johnson pitched four-

burgh.

Sox's Lee to Have **His Arm Doctored**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 14 .- It's off to the hospital for Thornton Lee, the Chicago White Sox lefthander who has had no pitching magic in his arm since he won 22 games in 1941.

Ex-College Golf Ruler,

1938 Hoya Team Head,

Red-haired, powerful Johnny

teur golfer and captain of the 1938

team at Georgetown University, is

the latest name added to the list of

athletes killed in the war. News of

his death in the Central Africa

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Burke,

at Newport, R. I., by the War De-

He is the 21st Georgetown man to

lose his life in the war. Burke was

a lieutenant in the Army, having

been graduated from officers candi-

Burke, whose powerful drives

promised eventually to carry him

to the national championship had

not war interferred, was well known

pionships, making his best bid for

the title in 1940 when he reached

the quarterfinals before losing to

Dick Chapman, the eventual winner.

In 1941 he was only one stroke be-

hind Stewart Alexander, the medal-

Burke's best win was when he took

the national collegiate championship

in 1938 at Louisville, Ky. Before

amateur titles and two open cham-

date school in Florida last year.

Is Lost in Africa

Bucs, Cubs Defeated On a \$1 a year basis until he proves himself again, Lee will In 9th; Tilts in A. L. submit tomorrow to manipulations which are supposed to elim-**Overtime Affairs** inate adhesions in his left

shoulder.

partment.

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer The funniest extra curricular contest in the National League is the Burke, Links Ace, 21st one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether Leo Georgetown U. Man Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out of the most Killed in War

The competition always is close between these two free-wheeling vocalists, with first one and then the other capturing the annual award. At present their skirmish is tied, each having been banished once by

and started petting the petunias at Burke, nationally prominent amahis home in suburban New Rochelle while giving out interviews that he was going to be a good boy this year and not get ejected from any ball games.

But he was a baaad boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' theater yesterday was sent his pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten, 5-4, in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's pinch

Frisch Due Some Bad News. heated from the start, with the Dodgers themselves engaging in a in amateur golf circles in addition couple of rounds with the umpires. to his collegiate competition. He But coming into the eighth inning competed in four national chamthe Buccaneers were in front, 4 to 3. and all hands were on deck. Then Dixie Walker tripled and Billy Herman was called safe at first, with two out, on a grounder to the pitcher's box. The tying run scored and the Pirates argued loud enough ist, in the qualifying round. to be heard in Pittsburgh-to no avail, of course.

Durocher was tossed out of a game at Boston a few days ago and fined entering Georgetown, he won three 2.60 at Boston a few days ago and fined 5.40 \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will receive a similar telegram from the office of League President Ford

Reeves, Former Griff, The other leading development in Now Weapons Tutor

By the Associated Press.

pionships at Newport.

CAMP DAVIS. N. C., May 14 .--Lt. Robert E. Reeves, former infielder with Washington and the

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Fair Haired (Richard) 109 Wintime (Bocson) 107 Placement (Garrett) 114 Cleaning Time (Palumbo) 109 XNO Tip (McGuinn) 98 Sue Gale (Austin) 98 Sue Gale (Austin) 107 Bright 'n 'Happy (Witmer) 101 Stolen Sweets (Grant) 105

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claiming:

course. Seven Seas (Austin) J. Hal (Root) Molasses Mibs (Kirk) XLaugh and Plav (Kirkland) Good Whisky (Garrett) Strumming (Bocson) XTrostar (Fitzgerald) He also had a report from Mayor Addison Mallery of Saratoga Springs protesting the closing of Saratoga's Here yesterday Moore personally thoroughbred track, ordered earlier

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$300; claiming: -year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur-(Acosta) (Palumbo)

an umpire this spring. Frisch arrived in town this week

single with the bases loaded. The game had been tight and

'em up. I pitched against him many times. "I pitched 874 major league games

in 22 years and I never had a sore arm until the day I quit. My arm went bad in 1912 when I was in spring training and I guess it was about time. I was 45, years old then. I never had a trainer rub my arm the whole time I was in baseball.

Cobb Best He Ever Faced

"That doesn't mean pitchers make mistake now by having their arms rubbed. The explanation in my case was that a good arm hung from my shoulder and in my early

Major Statistics Triple Killing Wasted FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 AMERICAN. In Syracuse Defeat Results Yesterday. Washington, 3: Cleveland, 2 (12 in nings), Boston, 6: St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 2: Detroit, 1 (13 innings), New York at Chicago, postponed. Speared Liner Puts End To Montreal's Rally Standing of Clubs. 151-0 G.B. By the Associated Press.

Pct. 684 .611 .529 .524 .500 The only thing wrong with Syracuse in execution of a triple play is its timing. .429 .375 .350 It waited until Montreal had scored four runs in the eighth to Games Tomorrow.

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the game, 6 to 2.

Games Today. ash. at Cleve. ew York at Chi. hila. at Detroit. oston at St. L. Wash. at Detroit. Bost. at Chi. (night) N. Y. at St. L. Phila, at Clev.

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NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn. 5: Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 5: Boston. 0. Philadelphia. 2-1: Cincinnati, 1-3. New York. 7: Chicage, 4.

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Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, .383: Hig- York Yankees ended in a physical Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, .383; Hig-fins, Detroit, .365. Runs-Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia, 14. Runs batted in-Spence, Washington, 16: Johnson, Washington; Johnson, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 14. Hits-White, Philadelphia, 27: Doerr, Boston; Stephens, St. Louis, and Higgins, Detroit, 23. Washington, and Edwards, Cleveson. Washington, and land. 6. Triples-Keller. New York, 3; six tied Home runs—Keller. New York, 3; Laabs and McQuinn, St. Louis, 2; Stolen bases—Vernon, Washington, 4; five tied with 3. Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington, and Murphy, New York, 4-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-P. Waner. Brooklyn, .467: O'Dea. St. Louis. 424. Runs-Camilli. Brooklyn. 16: Galan. Brooklyn, and Maynard. New York. 13. Runs batted in-Vaughan. Brooklyn. 14: Walker and Owen. Brooklyn. 12. Hits-Frey. Cincinnati. 29: F. McCor-mick. Cincinnati. 27. Doubles-Herman and P. Waner, Brook-lyn. 6: Musial. St. Louis. 6. Triples-McCarthy. Boston: Musial. St. Louis. and Russell. Pittsburgh. 3. Stolen bases-Murtaugh. Philadelphia. 3. Stolen bases-Murtaugh. Philadelphia. 4: 10 tied with 2. Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh. and Allen. Brooklyn. 3-0.

Varied Sports

Loyola. 9: Western Maryland, 5. Navy Plebes, 15; Mcroersburg, 2. Richmond U., 3: William and Mary, 0. Villanova. 6: Pennsylvania. 5. Fort Devens. 9: Boston College, 3. Worcester Tech. 6: Northeastern. 5. Fremont (semipro). 4: Michigan U., 3. Upper Iowa, 2: Luther. 1. Norfolk Naval Training Station. 2; Nor-folk Naval Air, 1. Tennis. Pennsylvania, 7: Penn State, 2.

Penn State, 11; Cornell, 4.

Bob Johnson and Priddy were on have argued the spa's famed August legal battle as satisfactory as any of his ring victories. But it took six years to do it.

He scored his court decision yesterday over the Jacklich brothers of Oakland, Frank, Anthony and Rudolph, and Carl inning.

Arlin The State Supreme Court denied the plaintiffs a hearing on their suit for an accounting of funds. They had contended that under a contract entered into five years earlier Baer was obligated to pay them 10 per cent of his earnings. Baer said he had paid them \$33,600-cleaning the slate

counterattack that netted the In- cause of the large number of perdians a run and placed the tying run on third in their half of the Moore's payoff sock never would have been necessary if Catcher mitted. Angelo Giuliani hadn't misjudged

a foul fly with two out in the ninth and the Nats holding a 1-0 lead behind the 3-hit pitching of Ewald Pyle. Giuliani permitted Otto Denning's foul to fall untouched near the batters' box and Denning then singled to left, scoring Ken Keltner from second with

the tying run. The Nats had mustered a run off Al Smith in the fourth inning when

Stan Spence singled, Mickey Vernon sacrificed and Bob Johnson doubled Not until the eighth did the Nats obtain their third hit off Smith, but meanwhile Rookie Pyle was outpitching him and, incidentally, hurling the Nats back into the first

division.

Carrasquel Rushed In. With two out in the fifth, Pyle permitted his first hit, when Smith singled to center. Hank Edwards single in the seventh was the only

other safety off Pyle as he entered the ninth, when Keltner clipped him for a single with one out. Jeff break a 2-2 deadlock before pulling Heath walked and after Edwards a triple killing yesterday, and conflied to Spence in short center sequently the Royals walked off with Denning, through the courtesy of Giuliani, singled to left.

The flashy play came in the eighth Ray Poat; who had taken over when Van Harrington, Syracuse Cleveland's pitching in the ninth, second baseman, speared a line drive walked Johnson and Priddy with with one hand, stepped on second one out in the twelfth, at which base to catch Alex Campanis off the point Bluege summoned Moore to bag, then threw to third where Del bat for Johnny Sullivan and Gene Savio made the third out by tagging came through with a lusty double Castro before he could get back to off the center-field fence.

Edwards and Denning singled Leading Toronto continued its successively off Pyle in the Ingiddy pace by turning back Newark, dians' twelfth and Alex Carrasquel 2 to 1, for the Leafs' eighth straight. was rushed to the mound. Russ Peters sacrificed and Edwards

Malone, Once Slab Star In Majors, Dies at 40 By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 14 .- Dutch

Leonard was to seek his third vic-

tory of the season here today as

the Nats-tangled with the Indians

in the finale of a 3-game series,

with Jim Bagby pursuing his

Detroit tomorrow for a single game and will battle the Tigers

Manager Ossie Bluege plans to

stick to his revised batting order at least temporarily despite its

failure to produce a punch yes-

terday. The new order moves Ellis Clary out of the lead-off spot and into sixth place, with

Stan

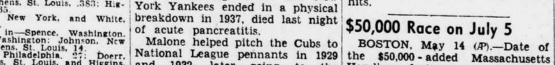
George Case the top man,

in va double-header Sunday.

Washington will shift over to

fourth triumph for Cleveland.

end the game. ALTOONA, Pa., May 14 (AP) .--Perce (Pat) Malone, 40, whose happy-go-lucky career as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and New



and 1932, later going to the Handicap, feature event of Suffolk Yankees for three years. He played Downs' 60-day race meeting, has in three World Series and won 134 been set for July 5 by President games and lost 92 during his 10 Charles F. Adams of the Eastern Racing Association. years in the major leagues.

Tuesday, scholastically was ineligible. | had walked. The new standings put Western in a third-place tie with Roosevelt with three victories and two defeats in

> sixth-place tie with Coolidge with one victory and three setbacks.

Western played out the Tuesday game under protest as one of its players was thumbed from the game, scored and Denning took third as Carrasquel tossed out Ray Mack, but the forfeit had nothing to do but Pinch-hitter Chubby Dean with the protest ,which never was lined to Shortstop George Myatt to filed officially. Scholastic marks for the advisory which ended last Fri-Washington obtained only five

Two games were scheduled in the series today, with Coolidge at Wilson and Anacostia at Western. In addition to Western, the teams still in the championship race are Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech.

Tech is Going Strong. Both Tech and Roosevelt showed themselves in good form by winning yesterday. Tech defeated George

Mistassini (Richard) 111 Sweet Zaca (Austin) 111 Syeet-Charles Town course. Sweet Zaca (Austin) 111 Giorene (Kirkland) 19.20 7.00 5.40 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming. 4-year-olds: Charles Town course. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming. Also ran—Fair Find, Brush Og. Star Sturns. Mist Stars in the first game to win, 3.20 3.60 hit ball in the first game to win, 2-1, as Early Naylor hit his third homer. Bert Haas also connected for the circuit for the Reds in the first game and Cincinnati captured Bob Johnson and Priddy were on base. He scored both runners and the Nats survived a Cleveland undue use of gasoline or tires be-Grey Flash (Grant) sons who spend vacations at Saratoga and the additional numbers Top Transit (Kirk) from nearby cities who would pass avu (Fitzgerald) r Bay (Richard) avilion (Kirkland) the month there if racing were per-

Saratoga's card has been trans-Glitter Girl (Acosta) Teco Tack (Root) ferred to a metropolitan New York

By the Associated Press.

 ferred to a metropolitan New York track.
 SixTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 3-year-oids and upward: about 7 furlongs. a Lord Vatout (Root)

 Marble Victors in Meet Fourteen sectional winners will compete in the District Recreation marble tournament for Division 10-13 at Banneker Recreation Center tomorrow at 11 o'clock.
 SixTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 3-year-oids and upward: about 7 furlongs. a Lord Vatout (Root)

 Bill's Anne (Grant)
 116 Sound Effect (Bosson)
 112 112 112 a J. K. Wynkoop and G. T. Strother entry.

tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Voluntary Forfeit by Central Puts Western Back in Race Vikings, Finding Player Ineligible, Erase **Own Chance: Tech and Roosevelt Win**

Western High has a new lease on | Washington High, 4-2, while Rooselife in the high school baseball series velt drubbed Episcopai, 18-8.

Tech's victory was its sixth in today, with Central replacing it in seven games this season. Milo Quail, the second division and out of the on the Tech mound, allowed only race as a result of a forfeit in West- six hits and never was in trouble ern's favor of last Tuesday's game after the first inning when the Presi-

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originally won by Central, 12-8, in Maroons got one run in the second, dents scored both their runs. The 11 innings. The forfeit was made by tied up the game with another in Central Coach Jan Jankowski yes- the third and went on to win with a terday when he discovered that Bill single run in the fifth, scored on Plunkitt, his starting pitcher on Jack Walsh's single after two men Tech. AB. Fr'db'g.cf 3 Brown.lf 1 Walsh.3b 4 Harvill.c 4 Sch'ltz.2b 3 fOC'll.1b 2 B'field.1b 2 Chip'en.ss 4 Eisem n.rf 3 "Tul'ko.rf 0 Quall.p. 4 AB. H.

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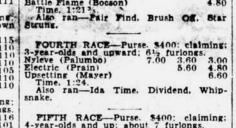
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Scriver.p 3 1 0 Played Under Protest. Totals 32 6 24 10 Totals__30 8 27 14 *Batted for Eisemen in eighth. †Batted for Brincefield in fifth. George Washington ____ 200 000 000-2 Tech High _____ 011 010 10x-4 Runs-Brown, Eisemen, Walsh, Fried-berg, Bateler, Bailey, Errors-Scheer, Scrivener, Hensley, Chipmen, O'Connell, Schmelz, Two-base hit-Bailey. Three-base hits-Walsh, Giddens.

day were not given the players until vesterday, at which time it was dis-**Roosevelt's Attack Gets 16 Hits.** covered Pulnkitt had failed in one Roosevelt unleashed a 16-hit atof his subjects.

tack to trim Episcopal, enjoying especially productive frames in the fourth when six runs scored and the seventh when seven came across. Bill Glazos went the route for the Rough Riders, allowing nine hits,

oosevelt, AB.H.O.A. How'rd.cf Kr'mer.3b Drazin.c



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 Also ran—Stadium, Lucky Cloud. Schley
 Al4 Castine.

 the Boston Braves, 5-0, on the four-

Close Defeats Worry Champion Columbus Three of Four Beatings

> By the Associated Press. Defending Champion Columbus has lost four of its first 10 games in

the young American Association season, but three of those defeats were by only one or two runs. It's a situation that has Manager Nick Cullop muttering.

Now night before last the Birds really took a thumping-12 to 2from Toledo. That can happen every once, in a while and unless chronic will not get a manager down. But these 3-to-1, 1-to-0, 2-to-1 losses are annoying.

Even with their .600 rating the Red Birds are only in third place, so things aren't out of control.

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in 12 frames.

Detroit Tigers went into overtime

Boston Red Sox, is an instructor in automatic weapons at the antiaircraft artillery school here. He received his commission only a short time ago. He is a former Georgia Tech footthe nightcap, 3-1. Afterward the

ball star. Phillies announced the purchase of catcher Babe Phelps from Pitts-

Gorman Again Turf Head

MONTREAL, May 13 (P) .--The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced Thomas P. Gorman has been reelected president of the Province of their third place position by beating Quebec Racing Association.

For Comfort—Protection

hit shutout hurling of Ernie White. All the Cardinals' runs were scored General Repairing, Body & Fender Work in the seventh inning. A pinch home run with two on in **Chevrolet Service** the ninth inning by Dick Bartell **MARKET AUTO SERVICE** gave the New York Giants a 7-4 (L. P. SAFFORD-R. G. CHANDLER) 1317 4th St. N.E. triumph over the Chicago Cubs after Carl Hubbell had failed to annex (At Union Market, 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.) Eve. Service-Monday Through Friday his 250th victory in his first start of the season. This put the Cubs and Giants in a tie for seventh. In the American League, all games Auto Seat Covers

went extra innings and Washington set down the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, The Philadelphia Athletics and

Cards' Big Seventh Tells.

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. for the second straight day and this 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 (See BASEBALL, Page C-2.)



Bluege Standing Pat on New Line-up at Bat

Nats' Johnson Shows His Family Some Fancy Baseball By a Star Staff Correspondent.

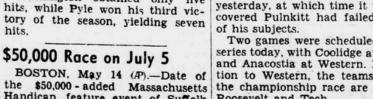
and Johnny Sullivan, seventh. Bob Johnson's fifth outfield assist, coming in the 10th inning against the Indians yesterday, may have saved that game for the Nats. Ray Mack spanked a long hit to left but Johnson took the ricochet off the left-field boxes and whipped a perfect peg to Priddy at second to nail Mack attempting to make it a double. It was the first out of the inning. Johnson's wife and two daughters journeyed here from Bob's Tacoma (Wash.) home to be with him and in addition to his throw he gave them a hit, plus a spectacular catch on Ken Keltner's deep drive in the 11th. Ray Poat, who pitched for the first time this season against the

Nats yesterday, fanned

the first seven batters he faced. He's a former teammate of Manager Lou Boudreau at the University of Illinois, and owns a steamy, fast ball. Catcher Angelo Giuliani blamed his sacro-iliac ailment for missing Otto Denning's pop

fly with two out in the ninth. saw the ball, all right," explained Giuliani, "but I couldn't do anything about it. My legs froze on me and I couldn't move."

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Conn. EM. 8100 ICE SKATING Afternoon and Evening 2-5 and 8:30-11 ALSO BOWLING



Spence hitting second, Mickey Vernon, third; Bob Johnson still at fourth, Gerald Priddy, fifth,

Many 'C' Club Records Threatened, With Big Fields in Line for Meet Tomorrow

Track in Fine Shape; **Numerous Awards Spur Athletes**

C-2

Baltimore Poly, Winner In 1942, Again Strong; W.-L. Slight Choice

Even the excellent "C" Club records will be threatened tomorrow given good weather conditions for the 25th annual track and field meet at Central Stadium, with competition all down the line so torrid that new marks may be necessary to win in several events.

The cinderpath has been scraped and rolled into first class shape in preparation for the big meet which has attracted entries from 21 schools in the Middle Atlantic.area, and the Central trackmen who put in final touches on their training yesterday reported it fast and springy.

Competition in the half-mile and 220-yard dash is especially heavy, with 34 entrants in each event. The century, too, has a big field with 29 starters listed, while all other events almost are as popular. The mile run has 26 starters, 26 are listed for the low hurdles, 22 for the high hurdles and 28 for the quarter-mile. The relays also are well filled with 11 schools in the medley, 12 in the mile and 13 in the half.

Full Afternoon Assured.

This means that numerous heats and semifinals must be run before the championship races, insuring a full afternoon of competition. Al Stern, president of the Graduate "C" Club and chairman of the meet. and John Jankowski, Central football and baseball coach and vice chairman of the meet, have scheduled the program so that things will rival. 4-0. run smoothly all afternoon with plenty of capable officials on hand. They promise there will be on letup from the opening gun at 1 o'clock

until the finish. The field events will be strongly contested. Thirty-six are entered in the broad jump, 27 in the discus, 26 in the shot, 22 in the high jump and 19 in the pole vault. There is no

lavelin this year. One of the reasons for the large fields, in addition to the importance and reputation of the "C" Club meet, is the numerous trophies and excellent medals awarded. Gold, silver and nickel medals go to the first three finishers in most events, with silver statuettes awarded individual members of the winning relay teams.

Washington-Lee Favored.

The winning team receives two trophies, the permanent Emory Wilson Memorial Trophy and the Cornell Alumni Trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession. The George Hamilton Me-

TODAY. 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,

Sports Program

For Local Fans

4:00. 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. TOMORROW. Baseball.

Washington at Detroit. Catholic U. at Navy, Annapolis. Western at Navy Plebes, Annapolis. Tennis.

Georgetown at Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Track. "C" Club meet, Central Stadium, 1:00.

Trimble's No-Hit Tilt His Third in 2 Years For St. Albans

One Player Gains First On Pass, While Landon

Takes 4-0 Beating For the third time in his scholastic career, Jim Trimble of St. Albans School is credited with a no-hit, norun pitching performance. He hurled two last year and yesterday added another as the Saints shut out Landon, its local private school

Stan Sager, who received a walk in the fifth inning, was the only Landon player to reach first. Trimble's performance was the

second nine-inning, no-hit game pitched in Washington schoolboy competition this season. Dee Lampros hurled one for Western against Coolidge in the high school title series. The Saints scored one run in the

ernoon of an even dozen sports first and tallied single runs again in events. the fourth, seventh and eighth to Navy's crew has been defeated set down their Interstate Academic once in three starts. Conference rivals. Landon, AB. Miller.lf_ 4 Walker.3b 3

St. Al's. AB. Cro'elin.c 3 Smith.ss 8 Fletcher.lf 4 Elliott.lb 3 Trimble.p 3 B. M'er.cf 4 S'erson.ss Sager.p 3 0 0 0 Muder.rf 3 3 0 0 0 S'gant.2b 3 3 0 10 0 Bowie.3b_ 2

Totals__27 0 24 11 Totals__28 6 27 9 Landon _____ 000 000 000_0 St. Albans _____ 100 100 11z_4

Runs-Smith (2), Fletcher, Bev Miller, Error-Walker. Two-base hit-Eiliott. Three-base hit-Trimble. First base on balls-Off Trimble, 1: off Sager, 8. Struck out-By Trimble, 18; by Sager, 9. Um-Dire-Mr. MacDonald. morial Trophy is for the second-place team and the Bill Foley Industrial League Starts Hendricks, Former Pilot Of Reds and Cards, Dies The Industrial League, second of By the Associated Press. two sandlot loops operating in Washington this season, will open tomor-Jack) Hendricks, 68, former manning teams, in addition to the indi- row afternoon with a game between ager of the Cincinnati Reds and St. vidual awards, in the three relay Heurich Brewers and Cameo Furniouls Cardinals of the National ture on the Ellipse at 5 o'clock. League, died yesterday. The Departmental League, after He directed the Cardinals in 1918 and the Reds from 1924 through 1929. Pitcher Mike Duplinsky of the Marines allowed only five hits. with Washington. Swim Pool at Glen Echo To Be Opened May 22 of the century. Crystal swimming pool at Glen Servicemen will be admitted at reduced rate.



TAKES SHINE AT SOLDIERING-Horton Smith, former golf professional, polishes his G. I. shoes at Officers' Candidate School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla., where he is undergoing the intensive three-month session leading to a second lieutenant's commission. He is scheduled to complete his course on May 28 .- Wide World Photo.

Maryland Ball Team The trout fishermen among the influx of newcomers to Washington Has Five More Tillts feet, a little too much to handle in

the small, brush-surrounded streams Plays Fort Meade Today; in this section. The 61/2 and 7 foot Lists Clash With Navy lengths are better, so here's a way

break.

crown to one of the old rivals.

Campaign Despite War Handicaps

Survey Reveals Sailors **Ready for Regattas: Open Here Sunday**

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Chesapeake Bay yachtmen appear ready to participate in regattas this the 22d annual women's city bowlsummer despite war restrictions, a ing championships end tonight at urvey made by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association and reeased this week discloses.

Questionnaires were sent out to ormer contestants in bay events her teammates most naturally will asking them to indicate their intentions for the coming season. Here are some of the findings: Both cruising and racing divisions -the big boat classes-will be active

again. Interest was shown by owners of Chesapeake 20s, penguin dinghies, star boats and comets.

Prefer One-Day Events.

Majority of sailors preferred oneay regattas on Sundays. Some large boat skippers favored shortening long-distance races to permit the fleet to finish by sun-

the hectic Ladies' District League The survey has been sent out to flag chase, will share the drives CBYRA delegates of all member with the champion Hi-Skors, while lubs and is expected to be of value among the twosomes scheduled to in drawing up plans for regattas and bring the tournament to a close races this summer will be the veteran C. & P. Tele-

Meanwhile, the local sailing year phone combination of Viola Bechopens officially Sunday when the told and Annabelle Totten. first race of Potomac River Sailing The Lafayette duo of Jessie Sac-Association is held off Hains Point. rey and Georgia Hays led last night's Stein. The 40-foot cruiser Chalomar, owned firing with a first-place Class A by Coast Guard Auxiliarist Ted Namey of flotilla No. 2, will serve as race committee boat.

take the lead away from Madge Lewis and Dot Hershey, the Clar-Auxiliarist Jacob Jacobson of fotilla No. 1 served the PRSA offiendon Bowling Center twosome that cials last Sunday in their warmup counted 700. event. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m. Right proud over their second-

Coast Guard Auxiliary Grows. Officials of flotilla No. 3, which is

mother and daughter combination, headed by Comdr. Walter Blount, Hazel Jarrett and Dolly Henry of continue to take members into the the Red Circle team. Mrs. Jarrett, auxiliary, but only those who pledge still going strong after nearly two to put in the minimum 12 hours a decades of bowling, posted 361 and week in the temporary Coast Guard Mrs. Henry 317. The latter the Reserve are being considered. night before gained fifth place in So far, none has been called for C singles with 333.

duty by the local captain of the port. Comdr. Blount reports. This Ladies' loop shot to third place in C singles with 355, while Helen flotilla now is half way through its Nelson of Federal Security Agency first-aid course, with an average of 15 members attending weekly classes League gained third place in E with in the Capital Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haggerty were hosts at a 10th wedding anniversary party last Saturday at Corinthian Yacht Club for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Taylor. He is vice commodore at

Softball League.

Navy Yard Softies Score Navy Yard, defending champion,

took a 5-4 victory over National E with 1,418.

Institute of Health in the opening | Takoma Summer League Opens.

place Class C score of 678 were the

Margaret Hamilton of the Takoma

Mary Magnotto, who banged out

the tournament's second high game

of 165 last week, came back with

332 to aid Edmonds Optical of the

Washington Ladies' League to take

third place in Class C with 1,598.

Only one stick shy of Veterans

Administration Budget No. 2's top

score, the runnerup Miscellaneous

Bay Yachtsmen Plan Lorraine Gulli Making Crown **Bid as City Pin Event Ends**

Needs 397 to Top Lucy Rose in All-Events; Mother and Daughter Combination Stars

Secretary Lorraine Gulli, who be- | 146 and 375 tops in the Takoma sides directing a well-run Wash-Commercial. ington Women's Duckpin Associa-

tion tournament has turned in some Dean Plasterers carried off the nifty pinspilling with two team sets Clarendon Commercial B League of 346 and 384 and a singles count bunting on the final night of the of 371, will be on the spot when season with a 2-1 win from Potomac Credit, while the second-place Jenkins Sheet Metal finished three the Lucky Strike. games behind as the last-place Arlington Dairy humbled the runner-

Spearhead of Hi-Skor's flag-winning Ladies' District League team with the loop's top average of 118-44, up three times. Norman Warner led the winning attack for the Plasterers with 132 and 369.

look to her again in their bid for the Class A title, and it is a safe Londos Still Is Mat King bet their leader will be in there giving her best when the team fir- So Far as Long Knows But regardless of what Miss Gulli

Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek rolls for her third team score she of rassledom and former world will have a stiffer task when she champion, still is going strong as he pairs up with Bing Moen in the douproved to Washington again last bles at 9:30. Miss Gulli's big goal night by defeating Johnny Long in is the Class A all-events crown. She needs 397 to top the nine-game count already posted by Lucy Rose of

22 minutes in the feature bout at Turner's Arena. Jeem used a series of body slams Rosslyn, the defending champion. to end the match. In the semifinal Lafayettes, Hi-Skors Roll.

"no contest" decision was given Lafayette pinettes, runnersup in by Referee Benny Bortnick after 15 minutes when both Babe Sharkey and Tom Mahoney, the rasslers, refused to confine their warfare to the ring, but insisted on tossing each other out to the customers.

Abe Yourist and the Red Czar drew in the opener, after which George Macricostas defeated Eddie King and Nanjo Singh pinned Abe

doubles score of 707. Mrs. Sacrey Women's Duckpin **Tourney Scores**

SINGLES. Class A. Jessie Keith. Class B. F. Sabean _____ 310 B. Halvorsen __ 322 K. Caul _____ 324 M. Wells ____ 321

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o'clock. Other events include a varsity baseball game with Catholic University at 1:45, lacrosse with Swarthmore at 2:30 and golf with Hopkins. Five plebe and two junior varsity events complete the card here. Navy's undefeated tennis team will

FDR May Name Three

To Oversee Sports,

Kelly Reported in Line

He'll Take Position

by the Associated Press.

ordinator.

committee.

a civillan."

As Leader; Mead Denies

Reports have circulated at the

Capitol that President Roosevelt

may appoint a committee of three

to oversee sports in wartime rather

than naming one man as sports co-

Senator Chandler, one of a group

of legislators striving to keep sports

alive during the war, said he under-

stood the job will be given to a

Most prominently mentioned as

either co-ordinator or committee

chairman. Chandler said, is John

Kelly, Philadelphia sports enthusiast.

on public policy to the War Depart-ment, said in New York that Senator

James Mead was in line for appoint-

However, Mead said he hadn't

been offered such a job and didn't

expect to be. "I'm convinced," the New Yorker said, "that the position

which I understand would be more

of a liaison job, should be filled by

Both Chandler and Mead said the

duties of such an authority primarily

would be to keep sports from inter

For Game Tomorrow

Middies Have 10 Events

At Home and Two Away

Navy's season the Tars will meet

row at 3 o'clock to headline an aft-

the final and fourth crew race for gone soft.

fering with the war effort.

By the Associated Press.

ment as co-ordinator.

Herbert Bayard Swope, consultant

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rule of the middle section. If you need use some of the butt ection, cut off about 2 inches at a

of shortening a rod without destroying its action. It also can be used to Maryland's baseball team, which ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14 .- In put new life in a long rod that has has a contest with Fort Meade at College Park this afternoon at 3:30, Don't cut a little off each of the will play five times within nine Cornell on the Severn River tomor- three sections. This destroys the arc.

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gagement on May 22.

will be a part of the farewell to athletics for the school year, with the lacrosse team meeting Johns Hopkins two hours later in a strug-

gle that may bring the national

days to wind up its season. Four games have been staged to an even Greenbelt will invade College Park tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Fort Meade

will be visited for a 5:30 clash next Tuesday; the Old Liners, who crushed the Navy Jayvees last Saturday, 13 to 4, will go to Annapolis next Friday to battle the Middy varsity at 4 p.m., and the finish will come when the Curtis Bay Coast

Guardsmen come over for an en-This tilt, booked for 1 o'clock,

Corinthian.

Trophy for third. The Washington high school with the highest point Its Campaign Tomorrow total will receive the Cy MacDonald Trophy. Winner of the 440-yard dash gets the Al Hayden Trophy, and there also are trophies for the winraces.

Washington-Lee High, winner of championship in 1939 and 1940, is a two postponements because of slim favorite. Baltimore Poly, the weather started yesterday, with Madefending champion, is sending a rine Headquarters taking a 5-1 vicstrong team, and other schools have tory over Navy Yard. outstanding entries.

Servicemen will be admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Center, Eighth and D streets N.W., and also at the Central High School box office.

Michigan-Illinois Duel Due on Big Ten Track

Slim Title Hopes Held By Buckeyes, Gophers

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14 .- Michigan and Illinois, which between them have won the Western Conference outdoor track and field meet 30 times in 42 years, were to begin today what many regard as a strictly two-way fight for the 1943 Big Ten championship.

Michigan, easy winner in the indoor meet, but since then beaten in a dual affair by an improved Illinois squad, has carried off the outdoor crown 18 times-four victories coming in the last six years. Illinois has won 12, their last in 1934.

Given only outside consideration in the title contests were Ohio State, defending champion, and Minnesota. Only two defending champions are expected to be on hand-Dal Dupre of Ohio State in the broad jump and Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin in the high jump.

Landon Racketers Rout **Bethesda-Chevy Chase**

Landon School's tennis team took its eighth victory in 11 matches by downing Bethesda-Chevy Chase netmen, 6½-2½, yesterday at Columbia Courts.

Singles-Kriner (E.) defeated Garlock, 5-6. 4-6. 6-3: Shaffroth (L.) defeated Wilson, 6-2. 3-6. 6-3: Mealy (L.) de-feated Phillips. 6-0. 7-5: Grosmiczkie (B.) defeated Bernton, 0-6. 6-2. 6-1: Beatty (L.) defeated Piank, 6-1. 8-6: Gardner (L.) defeated Whitmore, 6-2.

Doubles—Beatty and Gardner (L.) de-feated Plank and Whitmore, G_2 , G_4 ; Phillips and Grosnickle (B.) defeated Shafroth and Mealy, 7-5, 6-5, 2-1; Eriner and Bernton (L.) split the final Point with Garlock and Wilson.

A. U. Gets 7th Net Win At Loyola's Expense

American University's tennis team swept to a 9-0 victory over Loyola at Baltimore yesterday. It was the Eagles' seventh win in their last eight matches.

Miller defeated Scrivener, 6-4, 6-3; leisen defeated Kreid, 7-5, 6-3; Man-rester defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-2; Hassiek Kreated Monashan, 6-1, 6-1; Doolittle freated Chase, 6-2, 6-1; Pusier defeat-Ling, 6-2, 6-0. Miller and Hassiek defeated Scrivener a Ward, 6-4, 6-2; Nielsen and Puiser rested Chase and Kreici, 6-2, 6-1; anchester and Doolittle defeated Lins and roce, 6-0, 6-2.

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Pirates Sell Phelps, Now War Toiler, to Phils

PITTSBURGH, May 14 .-- Gordon (Babe) Phelps, Pittsburgh catcher last year, has been sold to the Phillies.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14.-Bob

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Wasserman, 19-year-old sopho-

more at Ohio State and one of

the best tennis players in the Big

Ten in many years, spends his

summers watching stars of the game in action. And now his coach believes he may become

Wasserman has been lucky

one himself.

He previously had announced he land

as shown in the illustration. This can be a dowel stick or old broom handle about 10 inches long. A hole CHIÇAGO, May 14.-John C. to fit the bamboo is drilled in one end and the reel taped to the other as shown. When you have the right length, simply fit new ferrules to what's left of your grip and the

short section of rod.

He also managed Indianapolis of Nodarse on Market Wise

NEW YORK, May 14 (P).-Trainer the American Association from 1914 through 1917 and from 1919 through George Carroll has engaged Jockey 1923 and had a brief playing career V. Nodarse to ride Market Wise in the Metropolitan Handicap at Bel-He was graduated from Northmont tomorrow and in all of the western University around the turn star's subsequent engagements at Jamaica.

Echo amusement park is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 22, at L. S. U. Track Rule Hit by War, Thereafter the pool will be open Georgia Tech Title Choice

Nine times in ten years Louisiana BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.- State has carried off first place. Now is the time for all good men to Once only-in 1937-a usurper come to the aid of Louisiana State snatched the crown, when Georgia University-but all the good men pulled an upset. are gone to war.

It's Georgia Tech today in the That sums up the 11th annual favorite's position, with L. S. U. as Southwestern Conference track and likely choice for runnerup.

field championships, and for the sec-Mississippi State, Auburn, Tenond time in more than a decade nessee, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Alasome one besides the L. S. U. Benbama also will contest. Absent will would stay in a war plant in Mary- gals is favored to take the S. E. C. be Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Mississippi.

time and test the rod action with a Ex-Big League Players reel and line, using a trial grip made In Myer-Marine Clash

Two former major league players, Bozie Berger of the Cleveland Indians, Brooklyn Dodgers and others and Willard Marshall, New York

Giants, will be on opposing nines when Fort Myer entertains Marine Headquarters Sunday. Berger, playing manager of the soldiers, will be at shortstop, while Marshall is the Marines' slugging centerfielder.

Baseball (Continued From Page C-1.)

time the A's won, 3-1, in 13 when Beach. Dick Siebert singled home the deciding counter. Credit for the victory went to Rookie Jesse Flores, his fourth straight. The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump finally to stop the St. Louis Browns, 6-4, in 12 stanzas with Mike Ryba pitching superlative relief ball. He entered the game in spot. the ninth with the bases loaded and none out and survived to get credit for the victory.

Early Scoring by B.-C. C. **Topples Little Hoyas** Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's

baseball team scored five runs in the first inning yesterday to give it the margin to withstand Georgetown Prep's late rally as the Barons took

a 10-9 game. G.U.Prep. AB.H.O.A Wills, If 2 0 1 Hanson.cf 3 1 0 Speiss.2b 4 1 1 Crowley.c 2 1 8 O'D'ell.1b 3 2 6 O'D'ell.1b 3 2 6 Brown rf 2 0 Bethesde Brewer,lf Brown.rf 2 Heaiy.rf 2 D'M'n.p_ 2 J.Ha'ell.ss 3

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____ 512 110_10 ____ 004 060___ 9 Runs-Andrews (2), Elaughter, Phil-lips, Brewer (3), Van Wagner, Hughes, Chappell, Wills, Hanson, Spiess (2), Crow-ley (2), O'Donnell, O'Hara, De Meimon, Two-base hit-Brewer. Double play-De Meimon to Crowley to O'Donnell, Base on balls-Off De Meimon, 6: off Myers, 1; off Bonson, 4. Struck out-By De Meimon, 5: by Myers, 6: by Bonson, 6. Umpire-Mr. Morressey.

and bass arrived in this area several weeks ago and with the warm weather of the past few days have een coming inside. The few fishermen getting down to Oregon Inlet have found the

lines

easy of access.

channel bass fishing well worth the 600-mile round trip, but there are no bluefish. Nor is there likely to be a worthwhile run again this spring. The basis for that assumption is that they have failed to appear anywhere down the coast.

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565 530 503-1.598 Essex Construction (Bethesda Ladies). 150 516 514-1.580 Standards (National Capital). 452 473 465-1.390 With this week end will come a On the near side of the Chesa-452 473 465-1.390 Kocsis Purriers (Takoma Ladies). 469 444 504-1.417 Continental Life (Brookland). Class E. Miscellaneous (National Capital). 489 457 471-1.417 Gibson Grays (Rossiyn). peake there are few bridges from gradually increasing shift to Chesapeake Bay and salt-water fishing. which fishermen may fish for striped The hardhead, held back by cold bass, such as Eastern Shoremen do Gibson Grays (Rosslyn). 429 446 441-1.316 weather for so many weeks, are at Cambridge, over the Eastern Bay coming up fast. Small catches have Narrows and at several other places. been reported as far up as Bloody Instead, the striper addict must Point. Their arrival on the Eastern rely upon casting with surf equip-

Shore does not mean that fisherment That stretch of the Chesapeake men will find them on the western shore as well, but it will not be from Holland Point to the mouth long before catches are made in of the Patuxent, and up this river Herring Bay ports and at North as well, is favorable to such type of fishing.

Honga River fishermen are ex-Since Clifton and Jessie Ralph periencing a phenomenal early run, made the first catch reported from but this port is too difficult to reach the beach at Plum Point, some days under present conditions. It is, back, we have been expecting to however, a guide to what we may expect along the western shore of hear of others, particularly from the pier at Seaside. That good Maryland in another week or two. catches have not been made is not In the meantime, Benedict, down discouraging. They will be before on the Patuxent, will be the hot the hot weather drives off the fish to deeper water and most likely at the time of the arrival of the first The resorts along the Virginia, hardheads at this point. Maryland and Delaware shores will

be as popular this summer as any Holland Point, just a mile above stretch along the Atlanitc coast, North Beach, is a recognized point not only because they are close to of concentration of young striped so many areas of heavy war probass. They school there unfailingly, duction, but also because fishing but because it takes a power boat will be permitted along last year's this place hardly will prove as popular as Breezy and Plum Points be-At Ocean City, Md., Army dimout low, where small boats are available. regulations still are in force and Just what will be the status of there is little doubt but that they the Point Patience grounds in the will continue. This means the Patuxent above Solomons now is Coast Guard will enfroce the ban not known, because much of the on all-night fishing along the beach. surrounding area has been taken But with the good fishing to be over for war installations. Whether had during daylight hours that this, will prevent fishermen from should make little or no difference. reaching these grounds, where big The many miles of inland waters bass have schooled regularly, reteem with many species. All are mains to be learned

For those with an outboard motor. Some of the hotels already are trolling Point Patience will be a open; others will be this week and simple matter if there is no curtailadditional bus service is promised ment of boat movement, for skiffs by May 30. The hardheads, porgies are available at Solomons.

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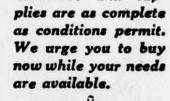
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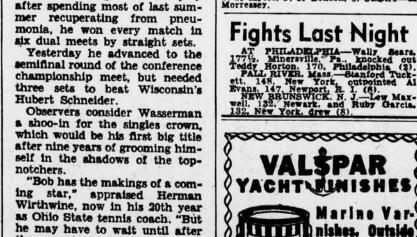
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of his own.

enough to live only 40 miles from

Forest Hills, N. Y., site of the annual national championships.

Long ago it became a habit for

him to leave his Stamford (Conn.)

home and roost at the Long

By studying the big shots, he tried to capture parts of their

game and weave them into a style

"I would like to have Bobby

Dr. Levin B. Broughton, dean previously had essayed for the of the College of Arts and Sci-Old Liners. ences of the University of Mary-Some of the Maryland party land and who also is chairman still insist they do not know for of the Athletic Board, was in a which team Dr. Broughton rooted as he maintained a significant tough spot at West Point silence before and after the bat-

Wednesday when the Old Liners beat the Cadets, 5 to 4, in an overtime lacrosse game. Dr. Broughton made the trip with the Maryland squad and

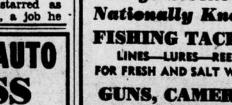
watched the contest with mixed emotions as his son, Barnett, came near being the telling fac-tor in an upset triumph for Army. Young Broughton, who is a plebe at West Point after spending two



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and maybe Dr. Broughton would have been happy had the game been called at the end of reguthe war to make a name for himself, for hell soon be drafted." lation time when the score was Perch Are Biting! Large Stocks of

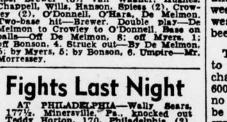
She Combined Assets of Riggs, Budge, Parker, Says Wasserman Riggs' headwork," said Wasserman, "Don Budge's speed and drive, Frankie Parker's backhand. But my star of stars isn't a man. it's Alice Marble. She combined everything."

A big husky youngster with a mop of black hair and a pleasing demeanor, Wasserman is at his best at the net, where his terrific smashes completely have bewildered Big Ten opposition this season. Getting back into play

AT PHILADELPHIA Wally Sears, 177%, Minersville, Pa., knocked out Teddy Horton. 170, Philadelphia (2). PALL RIVER, Mass. Skanford Tuck-ett, 148, New York, outpointed Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. (8). NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Lew Max-well, 132, Newark, and Ruby Garcia, 132, New York, drew (8).

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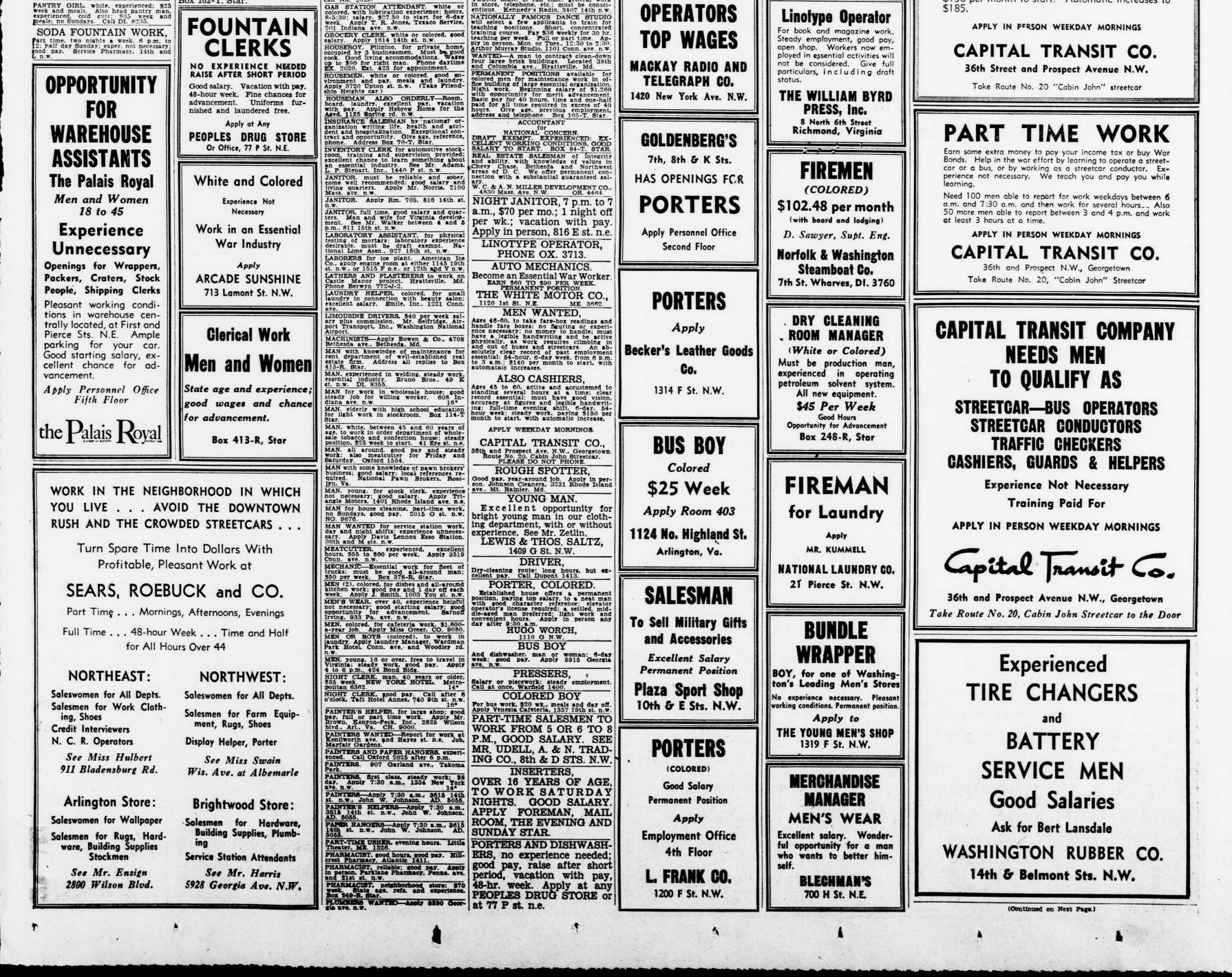
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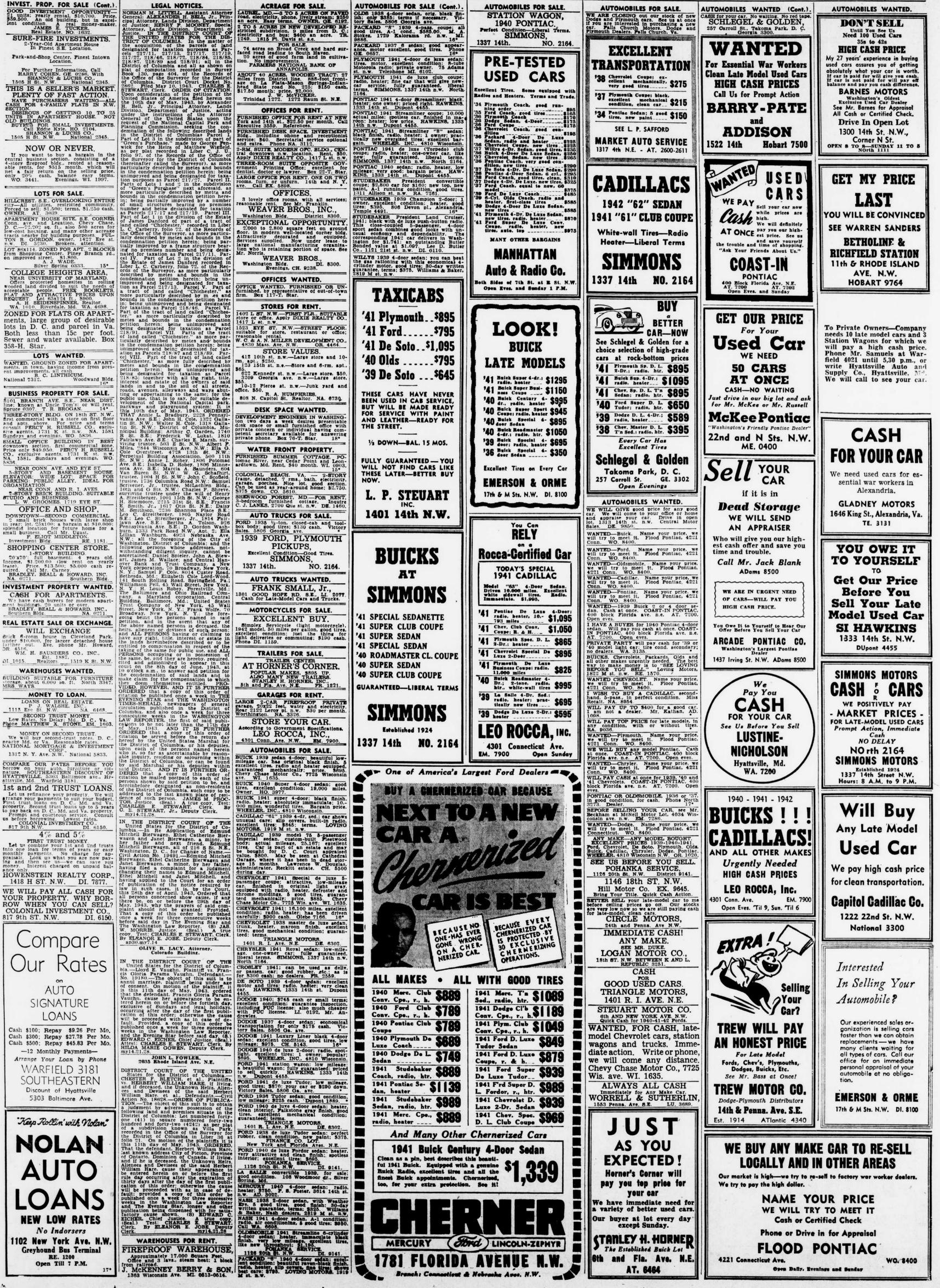
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. POLYPHEMUS MOTH.

(Telea polyphemus.)

Our native silk spinner has escaped domestication. The polyphemus is one of our largest and most handsome moths. Why so few have been present at its resurrection is a mystery. All winter, the tomb of this moth has been swinging from a branch or twig of a tree, perhaps in your own yard. All one has to do is to bring this silk-lined leaf into the warm houses to witness the miracle.

The cocoon within the large leaf appears to be a hard oval. It was carefully spun from a single thread several hundred feet long late last summer, when the caterpillar, urged by an unseen force, completes its existence as a worm. The stem of the chosen leaf was wrapped with strong



cables of silk. The winds, no matter how strong, did not break it from its moorings. The dweller within knew nothing of cold or the rocking of his dwelling. The sun and food on which his future depends must be present before he will complete his transformation.

When the time comes for the moth to emerge, he will secrete a solution containing enough acid to soften and separate the stiffened threads close to his head. Whatever you do, do not try to assist your moth to make the escape easily. The effort to come forth is absolutely necessary.

If you find one of these bulky leaf parcels fastened to the side of the house, on some object on the ground or hanging from a tree, hold it close to your ear. There should be complete silence. Bring it indoors and listen again when the warmth of the room has reached the moth. You should hear stirrings, and a slight shake of the cocoon should indicate a lively fellow within.

When moisture appears at the tip of the cocoon, the moth is ready to work its way to freedom. The emerging insect may disappoint you. Be patient. Soon the brown furry legs, tan-colored body, the head with its feathery or bare feelers, will assume their natural appearance. The furry coat will begin to dry and fluff out. The male has the feathery antennae. The wings look terrible-crumpled, wet and tiny. The body appears to be dropsical. There is a pause for a rest. Then the wings are raised! There is a slow flapping-the body grows smaller as the veins of the wings fill. In 15 minutes, the wings, with their exquisite markings and color, are spread before you. Breathlessly, you check the bands of black nd pink, the two great eye-spots

ones of the upper wings. The tan is July. They will construct the leafdusted with black; the like tomb from which they will lightly emerge the following year. The mirshades of tan and pink mingle perfectly. acle is again repeated. The moth finds its mate, under

on the under pair, the two smaller | way out of their shell prison in

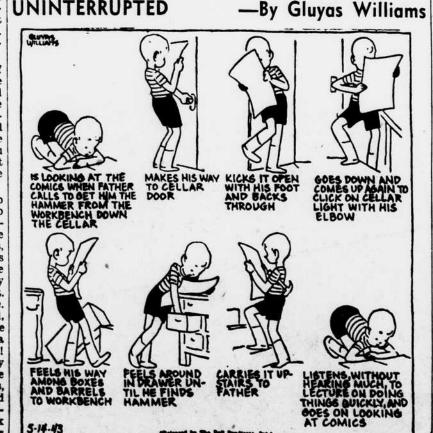
normal conditions, the latter part Domestic help is hard to find-of June. The eggs are laid on a host but you may find it through a tree, and the larvae will cut their "Want Ad" in The Star.

MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers

"I'll wear a red flower on my left shoulder. They've promised

you won't recognize me when they're through with me."

5-14



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Chatterer the Red_Squirrel ought to have known better. To come right down to the truth, he did know better. No red squirrel could live as long as Chatterer had lived and not know better. He forgot. That was it. You know how easy it is to for-

get. Half the troubles in this world come from people forgetting what 4:45 Th they know, I guess I would be nearer the truth if I said that most of the troubles of this world come from forgetting. A great deal more often it is what people know but forget, not what they don't know, that gets them in scraps.

Now Chatterer knew perfectly that it is a crazy thing and nothing less for a squirrel to poke his head into a

hole without first making sure that try to n no one is in there, at least no one as you know, the little people of whom he does not care to meet. the Green Forest and of the Green Ordinarily, he wouldn't have done Meadows and of the Old Orchard he meant to find it. So he raced such a thing. But he was so eager and of the Smiling Pool look on life from tree to tree in the Old Orchard, for a taste of fresh eggs and so sure as a sort of game of wits. They get poking his head in at every hole big that he would have those fresh eggs terribly angry when one of their if he could but find the nest of number makes trouble for another, his eagerness, quite forgetting that Winsome Bluebird that he was in but each one knows in his own heart there might, there just might, be too much of a hurry to be careful. Then, too, he was a little excited. that he ought to be smart enough to danger lurking in one of them. So, keep any one else from making at last, he came to a tree in which He had been so sure that Winsome trouble for him, and I suspect that he knew was a fine hollow, an old would make his home in the same hollow in one of the apple trees of each one feels that he is smart home of Drummer the Woodpecker. enough. The smaller ones all know the Old Orchard, which he had used that some of the larger ones hunt for several years, that he was quite them in order to live, so they do upset when he found out that Winnot feel toward these hunters at all some had given up the old home. Of as they do toward man and those course, that meant that he was hunters who hunt when they do not building or already had built a nest need to. somewhere else.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel is one "If I'm to have those eggs, I've got who at all times is given to getting pulled it out with a screech of fright. o find them pretty soon," muttered Chatterer. "That's a mean trick for into mischief, and every once in a Winsome to fool his old neighbors while he slips from harmless misthat way. He might have said chief into actual wrong-doing. Of something about changing his home. course, there isn't the least excuse in Queer how stingy some people can the world for Chatterer when he be. What if I should steal two or steals the eggs of his feathered

three eggs from Mrs. Winsome! She neighbors. He doesn't need them for could lay some more."

It was funny to hear him. You my Jay and Blacky the Crow. So, in would have thought that Winsome hunting for the home of Winsome Bluebird and Mrs. Winsome actually Bluebird to steal those eggs he felt had wronged him and not that he sure were in it, Chatterer was doing had planned and was still planning something quite unforgivable in the to wrong them. It sometimes is that eyes of his neighbors.

way with people who wrong others. But that didn't trouble Chatterer When their plans fail they actually in the least. He wanted those eggs.



as they can, but it is equally necessary that they correctly evaluate their abilities.



Mother: "I do not think you are Father: "John will always get by expecting enough of John. He's without working very hard. He's capable of doing better work. On the other hand, it's easy to over-Bill just doesn't know how to do it."

11:30 11:45 P.M		Coast Guard Parades	U. S. Army Band		News-Kapitol Kids Kapitol Kids	Fashions in Rations
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Ear Teasers Future Farmers	News and Music Consumers Time Treasury Star Parade Devotions	News—A. & N. Party Army-Navy Party News and Music George Duffy's Or.	News—Symphony Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Children's Frolic United Nations News	Beverly Mahr Melodies for Strings All-Out for Victory War Telescope	News—Russ Hodges Radio Rangers News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Earl Donoho News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Country Journal Afternoon, Concert
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Musette Music Box Tommy Tucker Topics	Roy Shield & Co. PT. A. Congress	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	News and Music Band Stand	News—Serenade Buffalo Serenade Spirit of '43
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Land, Sea and Air Joe Venuti's Or. Marshalls Sing	U. S. Air Force Band News-One More Hero One More Hero	Dugout Chatter Nats-Tigers	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Whatcha Know Joe News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Of Men and Books F. O. B. Detroit
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Saturday Concert 	Neighborhood Call Dick Todd Sings Minstrel Melodies	" " " " " " " "	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Report From London Labor News Review Calling Pan-America
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News—Old Days Good Old Days Little Show	Doctors at War Neighborhood Call Musicade	Tenth Inning Navy Bulletin Board	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Dance Music News Roundup	Band of Day 1450 Club News—Movie News Ray Carson	Joseph Schuster C.B.S. Program B. Tucker's Voices
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Baukhage Talk. Little Show—Sports Meet Army Band	Three Suns Trio Musicade Robert St. John Gardening for Victory	Prayer—Sports News Hear America Sing News and Music Music—Ball Scores	Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny Dinner Music	Dance Music News-Stranger Welcome Stranger	Frazier Hunt Arch McDonald People's Platform

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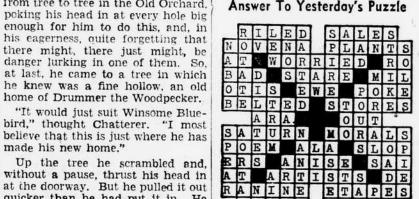
"It would just suit Winsome Blue-

made his new home."

a wrong has been done them. Now, some Bluebird had been smart whom Chatterer was very much enough to hide his new home, and afraid.

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Pretend



Up the tree he scrambled and, without a pause, thrust his head in at the doorway. But he pulled it out quicker than he had put it in. He SALAD SOLOS

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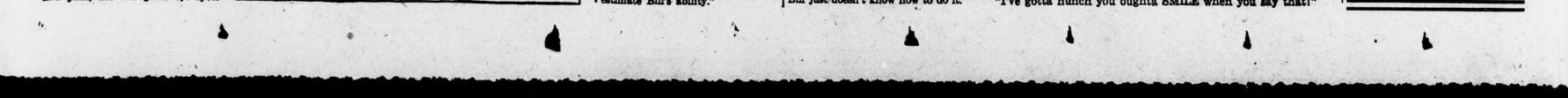


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Captive List Revives Mystery of Missing American Warships

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14 of 1,044 Prisoners Held by Japs Are From D. C. Area

Speculation as to the fate of three American warships which "van-ished" in the Java Sea more than a year ago was revived today by the Navy's first prisoner list which showed some men off all three vessels were captives of Japan.

Until the release of the names of Navy men held prisoners by the Japconcerning the fate of the cruiser Houston, the destroyer Pope and the submarine Perch, which "disappeared" without any trace after the disastrous battle of the Java Sea.

Eight residents of the District and three each from nearby Mary-land and Virginia were among Appears Certainty those listed as prisoners of war.

The prisoner list, which named a total of 1,044 officers and men held by the Japanese, included seven men last recorded assigned to the Houston; two off the destroyer Pope (one of them a Washington man) and two from the submarine Perch.

Navy Officials Silent.

Naval officials offered no comment whatever on the inclusion of these names in the prisoner list, all hands aboard.

Three of the District men reported next Thursday. held are officers and five enlisted was one officer and in Virginia all

last assignment was to the destroyer South Pacific.

tanooga, Tenn., where he was born it possible for Capt. Barrett to ason January 18, 1916. He was gradu- sume his new duties at once. ated from the Naval Academy in 1938

Listed also was Ensign Wilmurt would become the youngest Detec-Addison Bennett, jr., Naval Reserve, tive Bureau chief in the Police Dewhose father, Wilmurt Addison Ben- partment's history. He is 41 years net. sr., lives at 1877 Monroe street old and was appointed to the force N.W. in 1925.

Native of Washington.

Ensign Bennett was born in Washington May 7, 1919. He attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Washington and Lee University, and enlisted in the Naval Reserve as Poll Tax to Be Discussed 1940, in New Orleans. He was given

Trailer Residents In St. Marys County To Pay \$5 Month Tax Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 4.-Persons who reside in trailers in St. Marys County will be assessed a \$5-per-month tax after June 1, it was announced here today. Former State Senator P. H. Dorsey, jr., said he believed the

Union Aides Testify

Before Grand Jury

In El Patio Probe

Or Be in Contempt

cited for contempt of court.

After Court Warning

Told to Answer Queries

Five union officials late yesterday

testified before a District grand

jury after being given the alterna-

tive of answering questions or being

trailer tax is the first of its kind to become effective in the United States. He added that the county should derive a "large extra income" from the thousands of trailers now parked near war projects in the

As Detective Chief

Mansfield Slated to Go

Before Retiring Board Next Thursday

Selection of Capt. Robert J. Barrett, one of the police department's ace investigators, to succeed Inspector Richard H. Mansfield as chief of detectives appeared a cer-

tainty today. Inspector Mansfield, who as head the only conclusion possible was that the ships did not go down with tendent of police, was ordered to appear before the retiring board

Inspector Mansfield suffered a men, while in nearby Maryland there heart attack in Richmond, Va., two months ago and last week was rewere enlisted personnel. ported as "unfit for further duty"

One of those reported as missing by examining physicians on the and now registered as a prisoner of Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. war is Lt. (j. g.) William Oscar Since Inspector Mansfield's ill-Spears, jr., a son of Rear Admiral ness, Capt. Barrett has been acting William O. Spears of Woodley Park chief of detectives and apparently Towers, now on duty in the Office of is scheduled to assume the perma-Chief of Naval Operations here. His nent rank.

To facilitate the reorganization Pope. Another son of Admiral necessary when a new Detective Spears, Lt. (j. g.) John Pratt Spears, Bureau chief takes over, the Comwas killed in one of the battles of the missioners are expected to reimburse Inspector Mansfield for accrued an-Lt. Spears is a native of Chat- nual and sick leave, thus making

nue N.W

As one of the department's leading investigators, Capt. Barrett also

Slated to be promoted to Capt. Barrett's present position of assistant chief of detectives is Lt. Clyde Nesbit Strange, now head of the robbery squad.

Leslie Perry, director of the Washtraining on the battleship Wyoming ington Bureau of the National Asfrom July 15 to August 9, 1940, and sociation for the Advancement of then was appointed a naval reserve Colored People, will discuss "Poll midshipman September 16, 1940. He Tax and Its National Implications" was sent to the Naval Reserve Mid- at the New World Forum of the shipmen's School at Northwestern USO at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA at University, Chicago, from which he 6 p.m. War workers and servicegraduated on December 11, 1940, and the following day was commissioned YWCA is at 901 Rhode Island aveTHE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

connection with the investigation | that they answer all questions neces-Signed Immunity Waivers.

hereafter.

out," Mr. Fihelly said.

Executive Board.

some 850 cases of liquor allegedly Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, assigned to the seized at the El Patio and some 150 investigation from the United States other cases at the Union Building, Attorney's Office, told the court that 500 block of New Jersey avenue each of the five men had signed N.W., last January by authorities. immunity waivers and then after-Mr. Fihelly announced that the five union officials will be asked area. wards refused to testify.

"Now, when the water is getting additional questions before the too hot for them, they cannot back investigation again next Wednesday. The union officials ordered by Justice McGuire to testify before

Local No. 74, and president of the District Council of the Union;

George W. Plummer, member of the mittee; Faust Moreschi, secretary- placement Center at Fort Bragg, treasurer of the District Council of says experience has indicated that the Union, and Joseph Speed, mem- a mental age of 8 was sufficient for ber of the Building Committee and a soldier to complete successfully

Waivers Called Limited. Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the ordinated, emotionally stable and men, claimed before the court they has plenty of drive with a good atti-

tude toward his duties." Capt. Heath, addressing the Amer-

'Block' Dance Tonight sary in the investigation. The investigation grew out of To Aid Warden Posts

A "jitterbug" contest with a cash prize of \$5 for the winners is to be held during a "block" dance tonight in front of the Toner School Building to raise funds for zones E and H of the West End civilian defense

grand jury in connection with the and Twenty-fourth streets is to be F street between Twenty-third roped off for the affair. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to equipping

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.

ugene Ammon, 24, 1509 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Ruth Mitchel, 23, Winona Lake, Ind.

N. C. John S. Haslam, 33, and Ruth Robertson, 25, both of Upper Darby, Pa. William Evan Jackson, 23, Grants Pass, Oreg., and Lottle Louise Allen, 24, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Joseph Darling, 35. Chevy Chase. Md., and Helene Beal, 37. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Henry Sweener, Brentwood, Md., and Miriam Rosenstein, 1429 Columbia
Harold Banks. 51. and Emily Thomas, 45. both of 1405 Girard st. n.w., and June Gay. 21. 1650 Jonquil st. Arnold Wimer, 23. Suitland, Md., and Dorothy Hiliwig, 20, East Brady, Pa. Donald O'Connor. 28. Stamford Conn., and Ruth Bayley. 22. Portland. Conn. Edwin Thompson. 31. 508 Powhatan pl. n.w., and Francelia Jane Keister, 22. 548 Peabody st. n.w., Robert B. Johnson. 35. Carderock. Md., and Bianche Mortimer, 27. 1527 New Hampshire ave. N.W., and Nina Tubbs, 27. 1731
New Hampshire ave. William Adams, 49. 1707 New Hampshire ave. n.W., and Rosemary Pappalardo. 19, 4217 20th st. n.e. 33. 1840 Ingleside terrace n.W., and Frances Jones, 22. Whittler, Calif.
Samuel Peters, 24. Rufs Dale. Pa., and Midred Jameson. 18, 334 6th st. s.e. Philip Timberlake. 23. 1740 N st. n.W., and Frances Jones, 22. Whittler, Calif.
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civilian defense officials said.

Under D. C. law, couples must

and Iola Moore, 44, 445 New Jersey ave. g.e. John Kneemer. 22. Baltimore, and Mar-jorie Moloney. 21. 7143 7th st. n.w. Edward A White. 28. 3401 Prospect ave. n.w., and Helen Moloney, 26, 7143 7th st. n.w. Joseph O'Brien. 25. 1431 21st st. n.w., and Mary L. Wilkow, 20, 1506 21st st. n.w. Frank Granati. 30. Brooklyn. N. Y., and Lorence Collins. 20. Arlington. John Zahrndt. 23. 2750 14th st. n.w., and Ethel Mundy, 24. Wellsville. Ohio. Fritz Judeich. 24. 1007 D st. n.e., and Doris Crist. 20, 1421 Ames pl. n.e. Joseph Darling, 35. Chevy Chase. Md., and Helene Beal, 37. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

who took pictures of wedding Rodolfo A. Correa and Alice Kenn Saturday afternoon. May 23, 1943

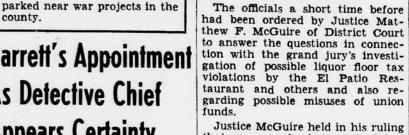
the grand jury are Larry Kelly, treasurer of the Building Commit-tee of the Building Laborers' Union. For Soldier, Officer Says Mental Age of 8 Enough warden posts in the two areas, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14. - Capt. Marriage License Building Committee; George Mor-gan, member of the Building Com-sultant at the Field Artillery Re-

basic training in artillery, providing he was "physically tough, well co-

Justice McGuire held in his ruling had signed the immunity waivers

that persons who have waived im-munity and their constitutional rights not to testify in a case on the grounds of possible incrimination have no right to refuse to answer questions before the grand jury in that connection. that persons who have waived im- only in connection with the investi-Chester Stanley Brewer, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Hulda Mae Sawyer, 24, Plymouth, N. C. **30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO**





an ensign in the Reserve. He was sent immediately to duty with the Asiatic Fleet.

Also on the list today was Comdr Alan Reed McCracken, U. S. N. whose wife, Mrs. Charlotte Wash-McCracken, lives at 2713 burn Thirty-fifth street N.W.

Comdr. McCracken is a native of Paxton, Ill., where he was born July 14, 1898. He graduated from the Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in 1922, and reached his present temporary grade of commander in 1942. His first duty was aboard the battleship Wyoming, serving there until 1926, when he was transferred to the battleship Nevada, being assigned as aide and flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander of Battleship Division

No. 2, Scouting Fleet. Served in Washington.

From September, 1928, until Desember, 1930, he was on duty here in the Office of Naval Communication. He then joined the destroyer Leary. Subsequently, he was aide on the staff of the commander, Cruiser Division 4, Scouting Force, from May to July, 1933, when he reported to the Naval Academy as nstructor in the department of English and history. He served as executive officer in the U.S.S. Clark from June, 1936, to June, 1939, and in the Bureau of Naval Operations until June, 1941, when he was ordered to sea

Others from the District reported as prisoners, in today's list, from the District of Columbia, with next of kin. are:

Carl Anian Carlson. jr., gunner, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Mildred Carlson, 2819 Hillcrest drive S.E.

Jim Bob Phifer, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Eleanor Francis Phifer, 1254 Eleventh street

Hollis MacGewin Seales, water-tender, first class, U. S. N.; mother. Mrs. Willie Seales, 1404 Park road N.W

William Frederick Stickman, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Emily Anna Stickman, 1332 Four and a half street S.W

James Harold Wells, baker, first class, U. S. N .: mother, Mrs. Marv Elisabeth Wells, 11 Bowline street Bellevue, D. C.

From Nearby Maryland.

Those from nearby Maryland are: Charles Horatio Harris, pharmacist's mate, third class, U. S. N.; father, Charles Edward Harris, 109 Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights. Lt. Benjamin Bruce Langdon, Medical Corps, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Helen Bennett Langdon, 109 Taylor street, Chevy Chase.

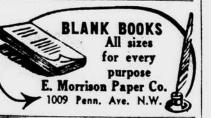
Lewis Joseph Stalcup, quartermaster, second class, U. S. N.; son, Master Lewis Augusta Stalcup, in care of Mrs. Leo B. Kelly, 10-G Southway, Greenbelt

Virginians Listed.

Those from Virginia are: Edward Jennings Hutchison, jr. coxswain, U. S. N.; father, Edward Jennings Hutchison, 4441 North Sixteenth street, Arlington.

Thomas Bradley Keene, gunner's mate, first class, Naval Reserve; mother, Mrs. Walter P. Keene, 1223 South Thomas street, Arlington. William Frederick Shepard, chief

storekeeper, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Birdie Shepard, McLean. In the Navy's list today were 144 mcers, five of whom were in the Nurse Corps, and 900 enlisted per-The list brings the total



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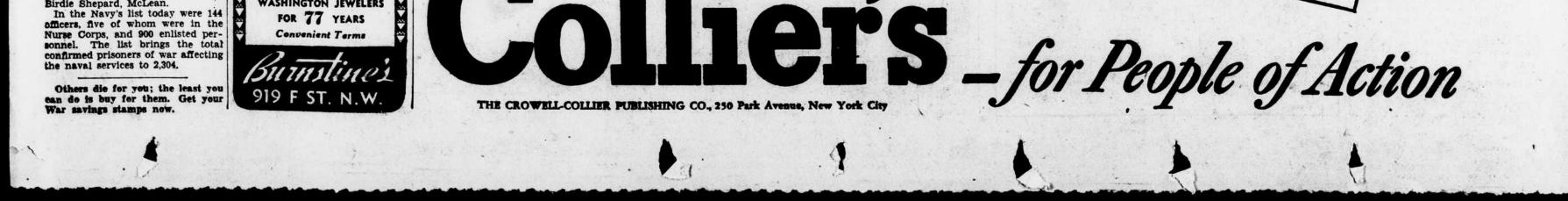


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