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JAPANESE PREPARED FOR BAD NEWS ON ATTU *

Largest Force Of U. S. Planes **Pounds Emden**

Incendiaries Dropped On Big Naval Base; Six Bombers Missing

BULLETIN. LONDON (P). - Probably more than 150 Flying Fortresses participated in the big raid on Emden and other German targets today. The previous record number of

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

planes used was 130.

LONDON, May 15 .- The largest force of American heavy bombers ever dispatched over Germany attacked harbor installations of Emden and other targets in Northwest Germany today.

The results were reported good, despite adverse weather.

Showers of incendiaries were dropped.

Six bombers were missing. It was the third consecutive day in which the American planes had been on the prowl, a period in which they blasted eight targets.

First Large-Scale Fire Raid. The raid on Emden was the first case against one on the ground that large-scale fire raid by American the man had taken remedial steps planes and one of the first big day- to remove his delinquency and conlight incendiary attacks of the war. tinued the other cases, with hear-It was the first time the Ameri- ings set on various dates from May cans had attacked a whole city as a 21 through June 4. target, rather than pinpoint objectives

Clouds and smudgepots prevented an immediate assessment of the draft charges. He said there had damage, but flyers made this com-"Ve were right over the city-

we couldn't have missed." Heavy Interception.

It was indicated that today's raid boards for various reasons, such as was intercepted by one of the failure to report for physical examlargest forces of German fighters ination and induction, failure to rethey resorted

European End of War Will Be Over Soon, **Baron Keyes Says** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15.-Baron Keyes, admiral of the fleet and founder of the Commandos, declared today: "I have a feeling that the war in Europe will be over soon. "How soon," he added in a speech at Rickmansworth, "will

depend on the amount of air cover we can give our invading land forces.

553 Men in 20 Cities Seized by FBI as **Draft Law Dodgers**

Seven Arrested Here In Single Day Drive To Round Up Evaders

In a 20-city roundup, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday arrested 553 men on charges of draft law violations, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced today.

Seven of the men were arrested here by FBI agents and Washington police. Five of them are registered with District draft boards.

Six of the seven men arrested here during the roundup were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. The commissioner dismissed the

3.000 More Sought.

Mr. Hoover said the FBI was on the lookout for 3,000 more men on been no mass raids or "dragnet tactics" used, but that the arrests were "the results of painstaking investigations to locate individuals who had

Training Vindicated become delinquent with their local By Tunisia Drive, turn questionnaires not notifying



ceeded Marshal Rommel as Axis commander in North Africa, steps from a car at the headquarters tent of Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, British 1st Army commander, to surrender after a 100-mile automobile trip.

Von Arnim is here shown stepping from a plane. As he drove to Gen. Anderson's headquarters in a car, it is presumed he is here arriving at a prison camp. These British official pictures were transmitted from Algiers via Signal Corps Radiophoto. -A. P. Photos from Army.

out of action by that means.

favorable weather.

down to almost zero.

Pay Raise to Miners

Urged in Resolution

Passed at Cleveland

'Equitable' Adjustment

BULLETIN.

Executive Board declared to-

day that John L. Lewis "has

jeopardized the just demands

of the United Mine Workers

of America by exploiting the

injustices in the mining in-

dustry in furtherance of his

personal and political ven-

detta against the President of

the United States, our Com-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

aid the successful prosecution of the

war," the board said in a resolution

adopted unanimously at a special

policy meeting on the current eco-

Some leading members said the

mander in Chief."

By the Associated Press

nomic situation.

isfied by the board.

CLEVELAND (AP).-The CIO

observed.

Ex-War Chief Warns People **Of Setbacks**

> Island Attack Viewed Here as Beginning of **Drive in Pacific** the Associated Press.

In an apparent effort to prepare the Japanese people for bad news from the fighting on Attu Island, Former Minister of War Gen. Sadao Araki was quoted by the German radio today as having declared that "setbacks there and at home will only increase our strength.'

At no point in the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, was Araki quoted as predicting a Japanese victory on Attu. He said, merely, that whatever happened there "in no wise could affect the will to victory and certainty of victory of the Japanese people.

"For our great aim we put in all we have," Araki was quoted. "Our grateful thoughts are always with our soldiers at the front."

Attack Seen as Start of Drive

On Japanese in Pacific By the Associated Press.

The beginning of a barrage of blows against major Japanese positions throughout the Pacific was seen by some strategists here today in the American drive to wipe out enemy forces in the Western Aleutians, starting with Attu Island. And the belief that subsequent stabs soon may strike at Southwesetern, Southern and Central Pacific strongholds of the enemy's ocean empire seemed at least partially borne out by:

1. Recent conferences between Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in Australia and the Southvestern Pacific area, and Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander in the Southern Pacific.

Army Trackmen Fly 2. Emphasis on the Pacific situation by choice of high officials sit-To I. C. 4-A Meet; ting in on the conferences here of ister Churchill. 3. Expressed opinion of qualified authorities that no major Pacific move would have been started unless joint Army-Navy-air power was set to continue the offensive series all along the line. Attu Attack "Satisfactory." While reports of the MacArthur-Halsey meeting were couched in the most general terms, authorities stressed that they were held at a time when American positions in both areas have reached the point where joint Army-Navy-air operations of the most complex sort are field squad got off to a fast start required for further offensive acfavored New York University in Secretary of the Navy Knox made it clear yesterday that just such joint action made possible the am-Nine of the West Pointers joined phibious attack on Attu last Tuestheir teammates immediately after day. Army troops were put ashore from transports guarded by warships and their success in land fighting on the island itself depended on the Navy's ability to keep supplies and reinforcements moving As the Attu battle moved into its fourth day, Secretary Knox said "it s going very satisfactorily." From other informed authorities came the opinion that the admirals and generals in charge of the operation, having full knowledge of enemy dash. N. Y. U., favored to round strength on the island, must have struck with a force sufficient to as-Weather Foe in Aleutians. This optimistic prospect increased schools swept one of the two finals the tone of confidence already indecided during the morning session jected into the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences by the Allied triumph Bill Fisher, the Harvard husky who in North Africa. At the same time won the indoor weight-throw title, it gave fresh support to speculaheaved the hammer 152 feet to finish tion that prosecution of the Pacific on top, as the Downeasters grabbed war will not be allowed to lag bethe first four places. Bob Dodge of cause of the concentration of major Maine wound up in the runnerup forces in the European theater. The attack on Attu, requiring many ships and thousands of men. was regarded as conclusive evidence that ships and men are available in great numbers for offensive action against the Japanese, since for such an objective the American command could not afford to weaken its positions elsewhere along the ,000-mile battle line. The island battle unquestionably was bitter, with weather and terrain aiding a tenacious foe in opposing a successful landing and subsequent push inland. Aleutians (See PACIFIC, Page 2-X.)

ntered and to the fruitless stunt of trying to their draft boards of changes of adbomb the Fortresses in flight from dress and other delinquencies.' above. Numerous bitter combats

were reported. Intelligence officers said the Germans had been strongly reinforced in fighter protection along the north coastal area, and the flyers encountered well over 100 Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts It was the fourth American raid

on Emden.

Text of Communique. The text of the United States

communique "It is announced by headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army that the largest force of heavy bomber's dispatched to date over Germany by the United States 8th Air Force attacked a large waterborne terminal and harbor installations at Emden and other targets in Northwest Germany in daylight today.

"Good bombing results were observed, despite adverse weather conditions. Strong fighter opposition was encountered and many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers, which were unescorted by fighters.

"Squadrons of U.S. A. A. F. fighters carried out divisionary sweeps. Six bombers are missing.'

Mediterranean Open To Allies, Tedder Says Ships Can Move Entire Length, He Declares By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

the North African offensive which Press dispatch. had cleared the African shores of the enemy

The air commander said there probably would always be some losses as long as the war lasted. but that Allied ships could move the entire length of the Mediterranean as a result of domination of the entire North African coast. He said 520 planes had been found on the last three airfields from which the German air force operated on Cap Bon and around Bizerte. They had been knocked out by Allied bombers and strafers.



SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. a Lord Valout (Mayer) 4.40 2.40 2.20 Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 2.80 2.80 Great Step (Kirk) 3.00 Time. 1:254. Also ran.—Free Spender. Calabozo. Sound Effect. Bill's Anne and a Wise Timmie. a J. K. Wynkoop and G. T. Stirother entry.

Earlier Results

And Monday's Entries, Page A-15. mans.

New York City and 81 in San Francisco, Mr. Hoover said. These figurcs were reported for other cities: Detroit, 37: Baltimore, 33; Los Angeles, 48; Birmingham, 23; Cincinnati, 22; New Orleans, 22; Chicago, 19; Boston, 19; Newark, 18; St. Louis, 18; Philadelphia, 16; Charlotte, N. C., 15: Jackson, Miss., 10;

Houston, Tex., 8; Seattle, 8; Cleveland, 7; Miami, 5. District Men Listed.

here

Marrien Theodore Montee, 38, of vindicated October 16, 1940. The FBI said Montee was interviewed by Baltimore police about six months ago and released on condition he would report to his District Draft Board, No. 14. He failed to report.

William Grammar 44 of 615 Sixth street N.E. charged with failing to fill out his draft questionnaire. Grammar told agents he had never received it, but the draft board said it had been returned without being filled out.

George Lawson Smith, 27, arrested at 101512 Seventh street N.W.;

charged with failure to notify his District draft board of change of address and failure to report for his physical examination. The case against Smith was dismissed by Commissioner Turnage, who said See DRAFT DODGERS, Page 2-X)

D. C. Airman Among 15 Killed in Texas Crash Staff Sergt. Harry H. Crowe, jr

NORTH AFRICA, May 15 .- Air 4043 Grant street N.E., was disclosed Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, by the Biggs Field Public Relations Allied air commander in the Med- Office in Texas today to have been iterranean, said today the Mediter- one of the 15 Army flyers killed ranean could be definitely consid- Thursday night in the collisionered open to the United Nations as crash of two large bombers over El a result of Allied air power and Paso, according to an Associated

> could not be reached immediately. One crewman, it was reported, parachuted to safety. The dead included Lt. Alvin Glickman of Chicago; Staff Sergt. Jack W. Dempsey, Fort Smith, Ark.; Claire C. Mc-Featers, jr., South Lansing, N. Y.,

N. J.; Sergts. John W. Hoerr, Aurora. Ill., and Carl L. Sitch, Chicago, and Pvt. E. M. Raciot, Scotland Conn.



alone in North Africa had counted

and recorded by the Associated Press, the communique said 200 guns had been seized.

Train Arrives in Tunis With Food for Civilians

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, May 15.-The first train carrying food for civilians of Tunis since the Axis defeat arrived in that capital of Tunisia today amid cheers from crowds gathered at the station. The cars were draped with flags

dress and other delinquencies." FBI agents made 137 arrests in Gen. McNair Says **Calls Maintenance** Of Supplies During **Battles** 'Superb' (Picture on Page A-2.)

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

and descriptions of the men arrested North Africa, declared today the in fighting west and south of

the preliminary 233 G street N.W., delinquent since training and the fighting abilities of American troops. way.

"We found nothing in our training doctrines that have been upset by the Tunisian campaign," he said in his first press interview since returning to Washington.

Gen. McNair refuted criticisms "counterencircling" move against 10,000 troops who had attempted to 5-0, Scoring All Runs Asks WLB to Grant "greenness" of our troops. "As for our men," he added, "they nese. would have a right to claim to be

thoroughly battle-experienced, and Tungting Lake front, south of the they are.

He declared the men themselves area. The communique admitted, are "indignant" at references to their however, that the Japanese, ad-"greenness."

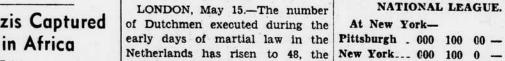
Wanted to See Results. Gen. McNair, who had charge of made some progress. he training of all United States

Meanwhile, on the home front ground forces, said he went to North Chinese officials said that famine is Africa to see with his own eyes the exacting a big toll of life in a deep results of training and also to "re- drought belt fringing practically the solve" some of the controversies whole South China Sea coast of heard over weapons, the lack of Kwangtung Province, and 200,000 weapons, leadership and the lack of persons have gone into neighboring leadership. What he saw convinced Kiangsi seeking food. Conditions paralleled the worst in famine-

nim, he said, that our training methods were thoroughly sound. ridden Honan. He characterized as "superb" the Districts affected include Toishan. naintenance of medical, food and ammunition supply lines throughout the United States. Rice costs the the campaign. He made that stateequivalent of 21/2 American dollars ment in reply to questions concerna pound. It is being sold largely by ing reputed inadequacies of supply the ounce. Inhabitants of the af lines, especially with respect to medfected area are eating bark. icine.

Members of Sergt. Crowe's family Will Keep "Pounding Away." Gen. McNair declared that he would keep "pounding away" at training in this country to correct some of the mistakes that were re-(See McNAIR, Page 2-X.) **Three More Executions** and A. R. Longo, West Belmore,

Raise Dutch Toll to 48 By the Associated Press.



Netherlands government - in - exile announced today, telling of three more executions.

The correct total is known only to the Germans, however, since the Nazis are publishing names of victims only locally, and different lists

appear in different papers. One ewspaper said many persons were killed in riots in Groningen Province. A Berlin radio broadcast monitored by Aneta News Agency said

the state of siege proclaimed in Occupied Holland had been raised,

although it did not mention the ending of martial law. Aneta said it was learned the Germans had taken steps to confiscate all radio sets in the country, thereby closing one of the few remaining of the Allied Nations. The city had channels of communication between

been stripped of food by the Ger- the Dutch people and their government in London.

3,000 Japs Killed, Flying Fortresses From Above **Chinese Report**

Heavy Toll of Life Is **Exacted by Famine** In South China

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, May 15 .- A

Chinese high command commu- high-altitude daylight bombing, nique today said more than 3,000 commander of Army ground Japanese had been killed and 12 on Northwestern Germany. The FBI gave the following names forces, who was wounded in towns recaptured by the Chinese

Other League Games

At Cleveland-

Philadelphia 000 000

Cleveland __ 000 10

At New York-

At Brooklyn-

At Boston-

Batteries-Vander Andrews and Masi.

At Philadelphia-

St. Louis 000 01

Rettories_M. Cooper and Odea; Fuchs and Livingston.

American.

National.

Today's Home Runs

Bloodworth, Detroit, 1st inning,

Philadelphia 001 1

Chicago (00 0 06

Brooklyn ... 000 10 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Arnizen and Swift; Salveson d Desautels. Boston at Chicago—Postponed.

New York at St. Louis-Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh . 000 100 00 -

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fighter forces vet against the Amer-Tunisian campaign completely the Taiheng Mountain Range in icans and resorted to the fruitless the Shansi-Hopeh border area stunt of trying to bomb the formations from above west of the Peiping-Pukow rail-The bombing tactic first was tried

several months ago, but no case ever The communique said the success

was achieved after transferring Detroit Leads Nats, majority of the Chinese troops to the enemy's rear and executing "counterencircling" move against

surround a large body of the Chi No change was reported on the In First-Inning Burst

Homer by Bloodworth Yangtze in the Chinese rice bowl Climaxes Early Surge; vancing in three columns northward

Haefner Replaces Mertz from Tengyueh, west of the Salween River in Yunnan Province, had By BURTON HAWKINS.

12 Towns Recaptured, Germans Try in Vain to Bomb

By LEO BRANHAM.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-

ER STATION SOMEWHERE IN

ENGLAND, May 15 .- The Ger-

mans are still struggling vainly

to find the answer to American

was indicated in today's raid

The Nazis sent one of their largest

DETROIT, May 15.—The Tigers were leading the Nats at Briggs Stadium here today before 1,500 fans. The score was 5-0 going into the

fifth inning. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case fouled to Jork. Spence grounded out to York.

Vernon was safe when Ross fumbled the birthplace of many Chinese in his grounder. Vernon was out stealing, Parsons to Bloodworth. DETROIT-Ross flied to Spence.

Cramer doubled to center. Wakefield tripled to center, scoring, Cramer. Higgins singled to center, scoring Wakefield. Radcliff flied to Spence. York walked. Bloodworth hit a home run off the upper deck of the left field stands, scoring Higgins and York ahead of him. Clary

threw out parsons. Five runs. Lewis' United Mine Workers. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson flied to Radcliff. Priddy fouled to York. Bloodworth threw out Clary. sponsibility to determine the case in DETROIT - Haefner replaced

Mertz on the mound for Washington. Trout lined to Priddy. Ross popped to Sullivan. Cramer flied to Case. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Early took a Batteries-Rescigno and Lopez; Molton and Lombardi. third strike. Higgins whipped out Sullivan. Haefner walked. Case beat out a bunt down the third base line, Haefner stopping at second. Spence flied to Cramer. DETROIT-Wakefield singled to left. Higgins singled to center.

Batteries-Derringer, Prim, Barrett and Hernandez; Macon and Owen. We'tefield stopping at second. Rad-cliff sacrificed, Clary to Vernon. Cincinnati _ CO0 000 CO0- 0 York flied to Johnson in short left, Boston 000 010 C0x - 1 2 1 the runners holding their bases. Meer and Mueller; Bloodworth popped to Sullivan.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon walked. Johnson popped to York. Priddy took a third strike. Clary singled to left, Vernon stopping at second. Early walked, filling the bases. Sullivan forced early at second, Ross

to Bloodworth. DETROIT—Parsons singled to left. Trout flied to Spence. Ross walked. Cramer popped to Clary. Wakefield took a third strike,

Unescorted American Planes Run Into Star in Trial Heats Greatest Opposition Ever Encountered was reported of a bomber being put

Place 5 Men in Final **Rounds of First Events** The Americans carried out their bombing in Europe through the Of Championships third successive day despite un-

By the Associated Press.

A clear sky and brilliant sunshine NEW YORK, May 15 .- In spite provided perfect bombing weather of an all-night "operational" for the record American assaults on flight by nearly one-third of its the previous two days, but returning crews said they encountered heavy 30-man team, Army's track and clouds today, which cut visibility today in its bid to upset highly tions.

The results thus were not fully the I. C. 4-A. championships. The unescorted Fortresses ran into the largest number of enemy fighter (See BRANHAM, Page 2-X.)

completing the night flight and just in time to make the trip to the **CIO Executive Board** Municipal Stadium on Randalls Island. And in the trial heats of the first three events the Cadets sent five men into the semifinals and finals.

> One of the night flyers, Ben Cassiday, ran second to Tom Todd, Virginia ace, in the fastest heat of the 120-yard high hurdles-15.4 seconds. Altogether, the Cadets placed two men each in the hurdles and quarter mile and one in the 100-yard out a grand slam of indoor and outdoor titles, also qualified five men in sure a complete victory the same three events.

As was expected, New England of the meet-the hammer throw. spot with 151 feet 85% inches. Don Burnham, Dartmouth's highly-regarded middle-distance stepper, started his bid for a title "double" by

easily winning his heat of the 1/2mile run in 1:58.6. He is also favored to add the outdoor 1-mile title to his indoor crown. The hope of Michigan State's slim

band were given a nose-dive when Johnny Liggett failed to qualify in CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The the rials of the 880. The Mid-west-CIO Executive Board today erner was never in it and finished asked the National War Labor third as Fordham's well-liked Joe Board to grant "an equitable Nowicki hit the tape in 1:57.5, fastest wage adjustment" to John L. time in the trial heats.

"Only in this manner can the board realistically discharge its re- U. S. and British Flyers

a manner that will best serve to Bomb Burma Areas By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, May 15.-American and British bombing forays were reported today to have battered Japanese positions from central Burma to Ramree Island and the CIO board meanwhile was delib-Gulf of Martaban as ground action erating a separate resolution critientered a lull. cizing the UMW president, whose has been working on a 400-passen-Heavy bombers of the 10th United ger plane.

union once was part of the CIO. States AAF attacked enemy targets "The board must not repeat its unfortunate errors of the packing at Martaban Point, north of Moulhouse workers and the West Coast mein and within Moulmein, damaging docks, warehouses, railway inairplane workers' cases where just and equitable claims for wage adjuststallations, a power station and other ments based on prevailing gross inbuildings, an American communique said. equities were denied over the opposition of the CIO," the wage adjust-

ment resolution continued. "These Italian Archbishop claims must be recognized and sat-**Reported Raid Victim**

"The National War Labor Board now has a very deep obligation to By the Associated Press. only two years this airplane will not demonstrate to the coal miners that their cause has not been prejudiced despite any individual's arbitrary action, but rather that their meri-Reggio Calabria, was killed in a re-A Berlin broadcast recorded by contribute to the war effort. you begin to talk about some of these huge planes of tomorrow, you five years in the design and testing

400-Passenger Plane Revealed Under Way

ation Forum.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 15.-Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., reveals that for many months his company

Sketchy information about the

mammoth air liner was given by

Mr. Woodhead last night at an avi-

ation rally sponsored by the Avi-

working on a 400-passenger plane

"That means we have a wooden

which is now in the mockup stage.

replica of the completed job. I'll

say frankly that if the war lasts

"If it lasts four years it will. When

"For many months we have been

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Glossop, Brooklyn, 4th inning



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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

Record Air Blows Against Europe Regarded as Prelude to Invasion; Fortresses Hammer Italian Port

5,000 Tons of **Bombs Dropped** In 48 Hours

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15 .- A four-ply sweep by American bombers yesterday in the greatest force they have mustered in the war topped off two days of paralyzing, record-shattering aerial blows at German-occupied Europe from the east, south and west, and some observers here regarded the aerial offensive today as the curtain raiser for the patches from the front. battle for Europe

British patrols kept the air offensive the city in what the dispatch degoing last night with intruder flights over Northern France. The Air Ministry said two enemy planes were destroyed and that railway targets and a supply ship were attacked.

In addition to sending out the said. greatest number of planes in a single day, the American Air Forces engaged in a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles to blast the German naval and submarine base at Kiel. It marked their deepest penetration of Europe

In closely co-ordinated supporting area, however, the newspaper said attacks. American heavy units bombed the former General Motors plant in Antwerp and a large Ger-man airfield and repair station at Uneasy Italians Told Courtrai, in Belgium. Medium bombers made successful low level Their Navy Cannot zen, near Haarlem, in the Netherlands.

Power Emphasized.

The tremendous explosive power dumped from coastal France through Germany to German-occupied Western Russia and on Mediterranean bases since Wednesday night can best be pictured by these figures:

Hitler threw his aerial might at London in an effort to knock out Britain from the war, easy Italians have been told 7,500 cons of bombs were dropped bluntly by one of their leaders during 94 raids

night, the RAF alone dumped almost 5,000 tons of explosives on Ger-The man communication lines, factories and naval bases. The weight of explosives dropped by American bombers in their unprecedented raids yesterday, and of the Russian attacks Wednesday and Thursday on German rail and concentration centers in Western Russia and Warsaw, have not been re-Neither have figures been vealed. made public on the heavy Thursday raids on Axis Mediterranean bases in Sardinia and Sicily and on Naples. Italy The American mass and distance records followed up an RAF record for a single night's operations in which 3,000 tons of bombs were showered Thursday night on Berlin. the Ruhr Valley and on Czechoslovakia, almost double the bomb load the RAF had delivered on any previous night. The RAF dropped more than 1,500 tons of blockbusters on Duisburg in the industrial Ruhr Wednesday night.

Nazis Make Sharp New Attack **On Russian Lines at Leningrad**

Red Reinforcements Declared Rushed to Area To Stop Massed German Power

and "the enemy group was exter-

MOSCOW, May 15 .- A sharp minated." It was too early to say whether new German attack on Leninthis was the beginning of anything grad, in an assault preceded by important in the way of a German a heavy artillery barrage, was offensive, but it indicated considerreported today by Red Star, ofable German power has been ficial Army newspaper, in dismassed along the Leningrad front and that the invading army was Following the heavy barrage, able to strike hard.

German infantry advanced toward In the Kuban sector, the Red Army continued its intensive artillery bombardment of German-held Russian troops met the attack Novorossisk, but there was little

with heavy fire which resulted in other action. heavy losses, but the Germans con-(The German communique, tinued to attack, the newspaper broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press. The Germans made seven addisaid "German soldiers in local attacks broke through several

tional attacks in a single day, attempting to breach Russian lines Soviet positions and destroyed in the Leningrad area. Red Star one enemy fighting group" in the said, and breaking through to for-Kuban area. ("Heavy artillery of the army tifications at one point. The Rus-

sians rushed re-inforcements to the command south of Lake Ladoga (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Hint Is Seen in Speech

Of Prime Minister to

British Home Guarders

harbor of Porto Torres and vital points on the railroad. Fires set at Civitavecchia were visible for 60 miles, returning pilots

Hits Scored on

At Civitavecchia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, May 15 .- Fly-

ing Fortresses made a heavy at-

tack yesterday on the Italian

port of Civitavecchia, 37 miles

northwest of Rome, scoring di-

rect hits on several ships in the

harbor and on fuel storages and

causing an ammunition dump to

explode, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower's headquarters announced

A simultaneous attack by medium

bombers on the Sardinian port of

Olbia resulted in three ships being

sunk and others, including a large

tanker, being severely damaged, the

communique said. Hits also were

scored on the docks and the indus-

trial area of the port.

today.

Several Ships

reported. (The Rome radio said King Victor Emmanuel and his queen had left for Civitavecchia, where an Italian communique reported 29 persons killed and 150 injured. Fourteen were declared killed and 40 injured at Sassaria and its province and 3 killed at Santa Caterina in Sardinia. The Italians claimed 13 Allied planes were shot down) For the first time since operations began in North Africa there

was no mention in Gen. Eisenhower's communique today of land fighting.

Other Targets Are Hit.

In the sweeps over Northern Calasetta and Porto Ponte Ror

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

Of Freedom and Rights



Gas Station Supplies Income Tax Deadlock Seen As Senate Passes Ruml Plan **Compromise of Difference in Proposals** For Abatement May Prove, Difficult

To Buy Within Needs

With petroleum stocks in the East shorter than they have ever been before, gasoline supdemand.

shortage in the District, many sta- difficult to compromise.

reported. Ickes Not Afraid of "Run."

proximately 75 per cent. The Senate measure is a first

In Effect Here WMC Acts to Halt Waste in Turnover, **Needless Migration**

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

New Job Shift

Program Put

A regional stabilization plan allowing workers to transfer to higher-paying jobs under certain conditions, but putting new controls over the movement of workers from one city to another went into effect in Washington and three nearby States at noon today.

The plan will be in effect here until a stabilization plan for the Washington area is completed, but the local plan now in preparation will follow the regional pattern, including controls over migration of workers into or out of this area, War Manpower Commission Regional Director Leo Werts said to-

Purpose of Regional Plan. Purpose of the regional plan, Mr. Werts said, was to "eliminate wasteful labor turnover, to reduce unnecessary migration by encouraging the full use of labor, to direct scarce labor to employers engaged in essential activities in preference to others, and to obtain the maximum utilization of the manpower resources under standards protecting the rights of all concerned." Under the plan, workers "frozen to their jobs through the WMC jobwage freeze order in areas not covered by stabilization plans are now allowed to transfer to higher-paying jobs under these conditions:

The worker is discharged or laid off for a period of more than a week. The worker can establish that his present employment does not utilize rent by canceling the lesser of 1942 him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time. The worker has "compelling personal reasons" for a change of em-

Statement of Availability. One of these conditions must be rue before a worker can get a statement of availability, which he must have in order to transfer from on essential activity to another. This The one plan would abate the full statement may come from the employer or from the local United States Employment Service.

If a worker's employer refuses to ently hinging on which side gives cousin to the original "skip-a-tax- issue such statement, the worker

USES. Mr. Werts said, is given a

the Area Management-Labor

Essential Activity.

Prevent Invasion

By the Associated Press

scribed as "chains" of men.

Admission Was Made To Country's Senate

LONDON, May 15.-The unthat the Italian Navy cannot

By the Associated Press



Rome Radio Reports

By the Associated Press. Prime Minister Churchill's

first speech on his current visit to the United States gave rise to In 48 hours, beginning Wednesday prevent an invasion of their president Roosevelt might be Sardinia, targets also were hit at conferring on postwar plans as

At the same time fighter-bombers Here Reported at swept over the northern part of Sardinia, bombing and strafing the airfield and port of Alghero and the **Slimmest Margin**

General Shortage Denied; By the Associated Press. **Officials Urge Drivers**

their separate plans.

plies in local filling stations to-

tions have been running close to the cases of some places running out of them_giving the Treasury a tenta-

Officials urged motorists not to

day were admittedly being held tween the bill passed by the House

Although there was no general Capitol sources called it a difference

With the abatement issue appar-

After WLB Order

By the Associated Press.

the war-vital fuel.

Both Sides in Dispute

Are Directed to Resume

Bargaining Conferences

The next move in the soft coal

In New York the president of the

terim directive order, thus leaving

other work stoppage would follow.

whether he would issue a statement.

while Mr. Lewis denounced the

However, a week after the case

Tuesday midnight-or whether an- \$100,000,000 more.

certification of the case to the board. Labor Department.

000.000

when the House formally considers the Senate action. Vote Is 49 to 30 By a 49-to-30 vote the Senate

day in the pathway of pay-as- gave its approval to a measure which you-go legislation as House and would make almost every one cur-Senate spokesmen stood pat on or 1943 income tax liabilities for all except persons with "windfall" in-

That was the chief difference be- comes That compared with the Housein a delicate balance against the last week and the one approved by approved measure canceling only the Senate last night-and informed 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax and leaving 14,000,000 taxpayers with payments

Withholding taxes seemed sure to to be made under the present yearmargin for several weeks. Sporadic start July 1-both sides approved lag system. gasoline for a day or two have been tive green light to set up its collecyear's tax liabilities-the other, ap-

tion system.

A predicted deadlock over abatement of 25 per cent of a year's income taxes loomed to-

Mass of Flames and Smoke.

there a mass of flames and smoke. Returning American pilots said their loads split the targets. Lt. H. Kindley of Catesville, Tex., bombardier of one of the planes over Kiel, said that all he could see was smoke, but that he dropped his load right through it

"We must have blown some of Kiel off the map," was the comment of Lt. Frank D. Slough of Cleveland.

eral of the Veltzen raid. His identity was not disclosed.

Of the Antwerp raid, the commanding general had this to say: on Rome. "The entire performance was excellent. However, these boys ran into as hot a fight as I have seen ilv, but we more than held our own.

American losses in the day's operations were announced as 11 bombers and 4 fighters.

The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. said 10 planes were shot down during the attack on Kiel.

Enemy losses were not announced. but one report said a formation of United States bombers destroyed "a considerable number of fighters."

30 Planes Downed, Nazis Claim.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin claimed that in all 30 Allied planes were shot down yesterday in raids were shot down yestern territories Police Link Speed Maniac over "occupied western territories and the Northern German coast." Fourteen of the planes were American four-engined bombers, DNB said.

The RAF fighter command's night-riding bombers damaged a 200-ton ship near the French coast and struck at communications and airfields in sweeps into occupied territory last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Two enemy planes were destroyed District and nearby Maryland and vehicle and escaped. during the night raids.

(The OWI credited to the Swedish newspaper Arbetaren today a report which said "German circles" admitted that damage resulting from Allied April raids was "most severe," and reduced the capacity of many German war industries "by more than one-half."

- (It cited the raid on the Skoda armament works in Czechoslovakia and said the works were "in ruins."

("The Skoda raid." it said, "is a grim reminder of what may happen any day to Germany's other so-called 'secure' war plants in Eastern Germany, Czecho-

well as fresh military drives. the Rome radio in a broadcast recorded today by the British Ministry of Information.

The Rome announcer said the Secretaries of War, Aviation and the Navy spoke at a six-hour emergency session of the Italian Senate where the naval secretary said flatly his ships could not halt invaders. The Italian broadcast attempted to calm its hearers, however, with other assurances that measures were

being taken to protect the country against an invasion and declared the war secretary told the Senate that "in case of a successful enemy landing-a possibility that canno be overlooked-special rationing and supply plans already have been worked out.

Emergency Instructions Given.

Premier Mussolini is minister to the departments, but there was no indication he spoke.

The radio said emergency instruc-The flight to Kiel left targets tions had been circulated among Fascist organizations and legislation had been prepared to put certain areas under military rule. Meantime, a Reuters dispatch said

the official journal of the German foreign office promised that the German army would fight for every inch of Italy, apparently an attempt to stiffen the morale of the Italians. The German-dominated Vichy radio broadcast a strange story that Fascist party members in Italy had been ordered to doff their black

"They laid their bombs right in shirts, long the badge of the party there." said the commanding gen- members, except on March 23, the anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist movement, and on October 28, anniversary of the Fascist march

Nazis Making Winter Uniforms. Out of German-occupied Denmark came another Axis clothing note. to date. Fighters attacked us heav- The Copenhagen Nationaltidende asserted "the German textile industry has just commenced making the new German winter uniforms for the 1943-4 war period. New khaki uniforms, for war in the

tropics, now are being made." (Information from Greece reaching Istanbul said all German divisional commanders in Greece, the German air commander in that area, and the admiral of the Italian fleet in Greek waters consolidated plans for defense of the Lower Balkans at a

(See ITALIANS, Page A-3.)

(Picture on Page A-3.)

the hit-and-run traffic death

Virginia have been on the lookout

Working on tiny bits of informa-

charges of stealing autos and is his escape.

woman here.

mania for speeding.

last Tuesday night.

With Fatal Hit-Run Case

killing a child last night with ington police.

As the two United Nation leaders started their fifth day of strategy Abbasanta. sessions, some attention turned to

the Prime Minister's promise that the time is approaching when Eustrategic island of Sardinia and one rope will be invaded. of the stepping stones to Europe would cause a "run." But even more interest was followed an assault Thursday night aroused by another assertion in his

religion.

radio address from the White daylight attack yesterday by Amer-House yesterday-that he and Mr. Roosevelt are planning ican bombers against Cagliari, in the ahead" of Army advances. The postwar planning phase was blow by the RAF's heavy bombers

strengthened by his statement that on Messina, Sicily. battlefield victories are not conclusive, that even the final victory "will only open a new and happier field of valiant endeavor."

Addresses Home Guard.

The British leader's 15-minute address commemorated the third

anniversary of the formation of the British Home Guard and was directed largely to the nearly 2.-000,000 Englishmen who combine civilian tasks with protecting their Nation against invasion.

He praised their work and told them not to diminish their vigilance against a Nazi invasion in force warning that "until Hitler and Hitlerism are beaten into uncondi-By the Associated Press. tional surrender, the danger of in-

vasion will never pass away." Soon after he spoke, the Prime Minister and the President met with their full military and naval staffs for the second major conference since the British leader arrived Tuesday.

Additional details on the Prime Minister's third visit to Washington came to light last night through the

British Information Service. It said the Office of War Information, gasoline rations for pleasure driving. his voyage here by boat and train was largely uneventful, and that Harry L. Hopkins, presidential special assistant, and other high officials welcomed him at the dock on behalf of the President. Mr. Churchill told Britons yester-

day that "these are great days. They are like the days in Lord Chatham's time of which it was

said you had to get up very early in the morning not to miss some news of victory. (Lord Chatham was William Pitt, the elder, Prime Minister under King George III of England. Known in history as (See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

Giraud Makes Official **Entry Into Bizerte**

Declaring the present war must

true veneration of God," the broad-

which are Caesar's and unto God

the things which are God's-one

would like to add: Give unto man

things which are man's; give man

his freedom and personality, his

cast quoted the pontiff as saying:

By the Associated Press.

rights and religion.

LONDON, May 15 .- The Algiers and on the Kaladan River and two radio announced today that Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commis-| ting the child, Montgomery County sioner for North Africa, made his Police today linked a speed police identified the driver as the official entry into recaptured Bizmaniac who narrowly missed hit-run motorist sought by Washerte yesterday and was received by Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, the

Montgomery police first spotted Fghting French general who led the speeding car in Silver Spring last Tuesday of a 68-year-old and chased the auto to the 600 De Gaullist forces in a thrust up through the Libyan Desert from block of Gallatin street N.W. For several weeks police in the where the suspect leaped from the

The auto careened through an Lord Simon Warns War for a 22-year-old youth known to alley and finally crashed into a them as an automobile thief with a fence in the front yard at 647 Ham-

Was Not Won in Africa ilton street N.W., stopping just short Miss Cora Frank, 68. of 3816 War- of hitting 2-year-old Robert Kragh, By the Associated Press.

en street N.W., a retired Internal who was playing in the yard. LONDON, May 15 .- Lord Simon. Revenue employe, was instantly Police said they believe the speed Britain's Lord High Chancellor, told killed by a wildly driven auto as maniac sometimes steals several a Wings-For-Victory meeting today she crossed the street in the rain autos-as many as six in one week-"it would be very unwise to allow and stores them in a secret hiding the splendid victory in Africa to

place. At least twice before, police lead us into imagining that the war tion, police were seeking the 22- had chased the youth, who, on both is near tis conclusion. year-old youth as a suspect. He occasions, leaped from the car while "If the end comes sooner than w

has been arrested several times on it was still in motion and made might expect," he said, "so much the to save the baby. better, but if we turn our eyes to known to police as a "speed maniac." Capt. Walter Thomas of the sixth Europe or to Asia and mark the Following a 60 - mile - an - hour precinct, said the auto found last immense areas which have been Raymond's frantic call, was able to Russel was orf a four-day shore Quartermaster First Class William chase last night from Silver Spring night might be the same car which overrun and which now are held by rescue the other three Olvera chil- leave.

where a carbonization plant was set get any more gasoline than they afire. Another factory was hit at actually needed for essential driving. Petroleum Administrator Ickes,

These daylight forays against the warning of the gravity of the situation several days ago, said he was not afraid that news of a shortage would cause a "run." Next Move by Lewis

"What difference does it make, by the RAF's Wellingtons and a he explained. "Everybody's getting as much gasoline as they can any-

Meanwhile, Mr. Ickes issued an southern part of the island, and a order giving farmers the same right of priorities in buying gasoline now enjoyed by the armed forces. Many Meanwhile. Cairo dispatches re- rural communities have been almost

ported that the repeated 100-bomber entirely without gasoline with the raids on the little fortress island of result that farmers have been un-Pantelleria off Cap Bon. Tunisia, able to obtain fuel for operating and a shattering naval bombard- their farm machinery.

No Gas in Maryland Area. An Associated Press dispatch from

Salisbury, Md., today revealed that Pope Longs for Peace, there is virtually no gasoline from Cape Charles to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. **But Not 'At Any Price'** "We feel the situation is bad now,

and it is going to get worse as the harvesting of crops progresses." said **Pontiff Desires Guarantee** H. L. Collins, chief clerk of the Wicomico County War Price and Rationing Board. Mr. Collins said difficulty was

foreseen in obtaining sufficient gasoline for trucks to move perishable NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Vatiproduce from the shore to city mar-

can radio said in a German-language | kets. broadcast today that Pope Pius XII Officials said increased gasoline longed for peace, "but not peace at allowances for civilian motorists in any price," and declared that the the East were out of the question settlement at the end of the present at this time. Although some quarters predicted that the supply sitwar must give every man "his free-

dom and personality, his rights and uation would improve in a short time, Mr. Ickes has repeatedly said that he could foresee no additional The broadcast, recorded here by

quoted the pontiff as declaring he hoped the present war would not Jap Shipping and Airfields lead to the destruction of any nation and expressing desire that the In Burma Raided by British peace "would not become the starting point for further wars." By the Associated Press.

Rathedaung.

old son.

ing mile away.

NEW DELHI, May 15 .- Britishbe marked by "a peace guaranteeing Indian activity on the Burma front

The order, issued last night, sug- vance bill for 1944, about \$65,000,000. gested several methods to help the Passed by the House and waiting was confined to air attacks on Japminers meet higher living costs other action of the Senate Appropriations anese troops, shipping and airfields (See COAL, Page A-2.) "Render unto Caesar the things yesterday and last night, today's

communique said. Churchill's 21-Year-Old Cousin Medium bombers attacked the Kangaung airfields in Central Burma last night and fires were left Weds U.S. Naval Lieutenant burning. Other bombing attacks were made on Yebyanbyin and

authority

him.

Yesterday, Hurricane fighters

LONDON, May 15.-The eldest in her factory slacks, was in Scotmachine-gunned Japanese troops and transportation in the Buthedaughter of the Duke of Marl- land recuperating from an injury

daung area and other fighters atborough, who bears the name of tacked shipping off Ramree Island her American grandmother, was married today to a United States factories near Thayetmyo on the naval lieutenant in St. Margaret's March 26. Soon afterward Lt. Rus-

Church, where Sir Walter Raleigh sel was transferred to the United is buried. States Navy after service aboard In the most important American-

ships off the North American coast British wedding of the war, Lady as a gunnery officer on a cruise Sarah Consuelo Spencer Churchill, escorting convoys to Russia, under 21-year-old counsin of Prime Minisconstant attack. He was aboard a ship covering the North African ter Churchill, became the bride of Lt. Edwin F. Russel, 28, former landing.

associate publisher of the Newark Three times the Germans claimed to have sunk his ship. (N. J.) Star-Ledger. Some of the stained glass win

she suffered in her job at an airplane

instruments factory.

an honor guard.

The Americans were Chief Yeomer

Joe St. Onge and H. B. Wathem

both of Washington; Yeoman First

The bride's mother was the former clothes for their unnamed 2-monthdows in the bomb-scarred church Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York. had been replaced by boards. Dur Her husband is the third American Their house caught fire. A 12ing the air battle of Britain, a bomb in three generations to marry into year-old neighbor boy, Raymond a family which first came into promfell through the ceiling and damaged Candillo, knew nothing about using the organ. But the organ still car inence in English history through a telephone, but he did know where John Churchill, the first Duke of be played and the bride entered and the nearest fire station was. He departed to its music from Wagner Marlborough, in the 18th century. dashed away on foot, a long, tortur-As the couple left the church, four The bride's father is the 10th American sailors, two American ma holder of the title. rines and four British sailors formed

The grandmother, Mrs. Miarana Lt. Russel met his bride several Rodriguez, 47, rushed into the blazmonths ago in Scotland. After aling house from the garden in time most 14 months of continuous sea duty with the Royal Navy, which he But neigther the grandmother nor joined in 1941 when he failed to get

the fire department, brought by a job as a war correspondent. Lt. Class Bruce Spears of Ottawa, Kans.

Shea of Worcester, Mass., and

ground, first step toward the show- year plan advanced by Beardsley may request the USES to act. The down is due to start early next week (See TAXES, Page A-4.)

week to decide whether or not such statement should be issued and, Coal Industry Awaits Congress to 'Pay Out meanwhile, the worker has to remain on his job. Either the worker or the employer Two Billion a Day may appeal from a decision of the USES under the plan, provided appeal is filed with the area or re-In Next Six Weeks gional manpower director within seven days after the USES decision. Appeal cases here will be decided Must Act on 100 Billion Committee, Mr. Werts said.

In Appropriations Before A worker in an essential activity New July 1 Fiscal Year cannot go to a less essential activity for higher wages "unless there is By the Associated Press

no full-time job available locally For the next six weeks Con- for that worker in an essential activwage dispute appeared to be up gress will tap the "paid out" key ity." Before going to the less essential job the worker would have to to John L. Lewis today as the on the Government cash regisoperators accepted a War Labor ter at an appropriation rate go to the USES to make sure that no jobs in essential activities are Board order to resume bargain- averaging more than \$2,000,000,available ing and continue production of 000 a day.

Agriculture workers may transfer With an unprecedented amount of from one agricultural activity to financial legislation requiring ac- another regardless of wages, but United Mine Workers withheld im- tion within such a short time, con- agricultural workers cannot transfer mediate comment on the WLB's in- gressional money experts took in- to work in non-agricultural activiventory today. They found that ties without going through the some doubt as to whether the 15- before the beginning of the new USES except in cases of temporary day truce in the wage dispute would fiscal year, July 1, the lawmakers will employment lasting less than 15 be extended after its expiration have to pass on requests for nearly days.

Workers in non-essential activities can transfer to essential activi-The largest financing measure. Behind closed doors, Mr. Lewis still in the drafting stage, will be ties without a statement of availability, except when they come from conferred with aides during the the War Department appropriation morning at New York's Hotel Roose- which, the fiscal authorities esoutside the area.

Migration Controls.

velt, but there was no indication timate, will total about \$53,000,-New controls, tried out in only one other region, are put on the migra-A Navy appropriation bill, retion of workers into and out of this was certified to the WLB. Mr. Lewis ported to the House yesterday, region. The plan provides that, with told President Roosevelt "a renewal amounts to \$29,463,087,198. Other certain exceptions, no employer of collective bargaining is the logical money requests, expected to be in a shall hire an in-migrant worker exmeans of providing justice and nine cipher status but as yet uncept through the local USES. An equity to all parties," which indi- born as bills, are likely to total

(See JOBS, Page A-4.) cated the board order might suit about \$10,000,000,000 for the war The operators had urged agencies and \$1,000,000,000 for the

King Congratulates A War Department deficiency bill board as "prejudiced" and defied its was expected to reach \$90,000,000, **Churchill on Victory** and the Interior Department's ad-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. May 15.-King George VI addressed the following congrat-(See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-3.) ulatory message vesterday to Prime Minister Churchill:

"For the Prime Minister: "Now that the campaign in Africa

has reached a glorious conclusion. I wish to tell you how profoundly I appreciate the fact that its initial conception and successful prosecuseen in Mayfair's fashionable hotels tion are largely due to your vision and your unflinching determination in the face of early difficulties.

"The African campaign has immensely increased the debt that this country, indeed, all the United Na-Their engagement was announced

tions, owe to you.' "GEORGE RI."

H. G. Wells Asks:

What's wrong with the **Communist Party?**

Why doesn't a finer, wiser, creative Russia dismiss the elements that seek to "capture" workers of other countries?

Why does it only pretend to co-operate when it could really march along hand in hand with the other great nations of the world?

Read his enlightening article tomorrow in The Sunday Star.

Read, also, Thomas R. Henry's article on Quisling

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Irrawaddy River **Three Children Die** As Fire Sweeps Home By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 15 .- Mr. and Lake Chad and joined the British Mrs. Nicholas Olvera were down-8th Army at Tripoli. town shopping for christening

into the District, where the youth killed Miss Frank. Examinations the Axis powers it is plain that the dren, playing in another part of the leaped from the still-speeding car just before it narrowly missed hit- car are being made. Lady Sarah, who worked like hun- house. Judy, 4; Margaret, 3, and just before it narrowly missed hit- car are being made. slovakia. Austria or any other country.")

Bey of Tunis Ordered Deposed by Giraud; Kin Named to Post

Ousted Moslem Leader Is Reported Sent to Island of Madagascar

By the Associated Press

ALGIERS, May 15 .- The Bey of Tunis was ordered deposed today by Gen. Henri Giraud. The action was disclosed in a com-

munique issued by Gen. Alphonse Juin, acting resident general of Tunisia

The Bey, civil and religious leader of Tunisia, remained in his land for six months during the Axis occupation. He staved in Tunis after Allied forces drove out the Germans and Italians

When the Americans first landed In North Africa President Roosevelt addressed a personal letter to him signifying American intention of entering his land.

The communique said a distant CIO Statement Due relative of the deposed Bey and a member of the same dynasty, Sidi Lamine, would succeed to the temporal and spiritual leadership of the 2,000,000 Tunisian Moslems.

It was reported here that the former Bey had been sent to Madagascar. French island in the Indian Ocean.

text of the announcement The said:

"Gen. Giraud, civil and military commander in chief, after having they expected to take a definite studied on the spot in a spirit of stand today on coal mine labor difequity the situation created by the liberation of Tunisia, recognized that under the present circumstances the presence of his highness pits Sidi Mounsaf Pacha Bey, who ruled during the occupation of the country by Axis sources, was of a nature to compromise the exterior and interior security of the country, which

France, as the protecting nation, had guaranteed to assure. "The commander in chief has therefore decided that his highness Sidi Mounsa Pacha Bey be deposed. The Bey du Camp (heir to the throne), his highness Sidi Lamine Bey, has succeeded him, according

to the Hussien traditions. "The Resident General of France in Tunisia will preside Saturday. May 15, at the ceremony of investiture of his highness Sidi Lamine The former Bey has already left Tunisia for his new residence.

Five Tunisians Condemned To Death in Absentia

LONDON, May 15 (P) -- The Algiers radio said tonight that Gen. bor Board powers to correct in-Henri Giraud had condemned five Tunisians to death in absentia.

These were George Gay Lebeau, delegate to Tunis of M. Paul Marion. Vichy secretary of state for information: Christian de Jonche, director Chrysler Plant Closed of Admiral Jean Esteva's Tunisian M. Herault, who accepted cabir 1from the Germans the post of civilian controller at Sousse, and two By the Associated Press. unidentified police officials. No reason was given.

The broadcast, recorded by the ssociated Press, was not confirmed

Darlan's Son, 29 At Warm Springs For Treatment WARM SPRINGS, Ga., May 15 .-

Alain Darlan, 29-year-old son of the late Admiral Jean Francois Darlan of France, is in the Warm Springs Foundation Hospital for treatment of a severe case of infantile paralysis.

Only the bare announcement of arrival of the young French soldier and the nature of his illness was made by the foundation. The Atlanta Journal, in a copyrighted story, said he was accompanied by his wife Annie and his mother, both wearing mourning for the admiral. who was assassigated in North Africa on Christmas eve.

At the foundation today, Supt. Louis Haughey said he was authorized to say only that young Darlan was here for treatment of a severe case of infantile paralysis.

The family is living in a duplex cottage on the foundation grounds, the Journal said.

Today on Coal Strike

Reaffirms Policies

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- National CIO executives meeting here said

By the Associated Press.

ment in assuming control of the Nations' fleets.

Executive Board spokesmen said a resolution "probably will be submitted" on the coal situation, but declined to speculate on its contents.

unanimous adoption of a policy statement by the board, reaf-Nation's economic issues which must be effectuated in the interest of prosecuting the war to an early victorious conclusion."

the CIO's work in wage stabilization and adjustment of labor's wartime position. He told a press conference that By the Associated Press.

all comment from the floor was

The resolution included reitera-

equalities The CIO's Congress of Women's supplementing policy statement.

supplies all necessary

After Another Dies

Coroner M. Pink Nichols has

called an inquest Monday afternoon

utes before young Jackson slumped

Draft Dodgers

(Continued From First Page.)

Wanted in San Francisco.

James Emmett O'Neil, 30, arrested

at 1322 L street N.W.; wanted in San

Francisco for failure to notify his

draft board there of a change of

Cecil George Lawson, 32, arrested

by Washington police yesterday on a

charge of pandering; wanted in

address and failure to report for a

physical examination

Lorton for a felony

ed by a District draft board.

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with coveralls.



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FIVE DAYS IN DINGHY-Two members of a British bomber crew are picked up by a launch after spending five days in a rubber boat following the crash of their plane. One of the men smiles as the rescuers approach. The other lies in the bottom of the boat.

Diver Tells How U.S. Daredevils National Executive Board Cleared Way to Axis-Held Ports

British crews had been laboring MIAMI, Fla., May 15 .- George W. at the task for 18 months, Mr Brewer, 26-year-old diver home on Brewer said, and the Americans, under Capt. Edward Ellsberg, finleave from the North African front, ished the job in a very short time. told yesterday of a small group of "We raised two drydocks, several daredevils who are working with of the ships and a big floating blow torches and diving helmets to crane-everything that was blocking ficulties and action of the Govern- clear recaptured harbors for United the harbor," Mr. Brewer reported. As a memento, he brought home a "We went into one harbor several 40-pound bell from one of the

hours before it surrendered," Mr. scuttled ships. Brewer reported, "and got a sunken Since leaving Miami a year ago, ship out of the way so that the Mr. Brewer has drawn assignments Allied forces could come in." in Palestine, Iran and the Persian High point of his undersea career Gulf, as well as in North Africa.

on the battlefronts, however, is the He is spending a few days with Yesterday's session ended with job performed by his crew last July his wife and four children, before 4, when they cleared the harbor of leaving Tuesday for Washington, Massaua, Eritrea, where the Italians where he will recruit and train firming its policies covering the had scuttled everything afloat, in- additional divers before returning to cluding more than 40 ships. work overseas.

President Philip Murray reviewed New Sulfa Drug Can Sterilize **Intestines Before Operations**

The tests showed that intestinal INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—The operations then can be performed favorable to reaffirming existing answer to a long search for a without danger of infection. Ab-

abdominal operations has been dominal operations for cancer tion of CIO's no-strike pledge, and found in tests of a new sulfa drug always have been particularly dandemands for extension of War La- at Indiana University's school of gerous because of the possibility of

medicine, Dean W. D. Gatch re- infection. Dr. Gatch said the tests showed any Allied invasion of France was ported yesterday. The drug, developed at Johns that the drug is absorbed into the disclosed today by a Fighting French Auxiliaries meet today to draft a Hopkins University, is succiny- blood stream without harm to the spokesman, who said the details had

Isulfathiazole, a combination of patient. succinyl and sulfathiazole. The The tests were among 20 medical seized by underground agents of the tests showed, Dr. Gatch said, that investigations and studies which Dr. new Central Council of French Reit sterilizes the intestines, some- Gatch reported to the university's sistance. thing that is highly desirable in Research Committee. He said the

nel and other war wounds. about a complete sterilization of the the Resistance Council, which claims sance shots." The drug, although almost in- intestine.

Corp.'s De Soto Division was closed titles over a period of weeks and the Army and the Navy, and Dr. to regional chiefs of Pierre Laval's

Vichy Ptot to Sabotage Invasion Is Reported By the Associated Press.

> Ingenuity of Two Sergeants Solves **Problem for Mobile Camera Units**

found in secret documents NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 .- No they had about 10 ounces of salt left.

their coral atoll stations, "Water, quarter ounce of potassium bromide The spokesman said "appropriate water everywhere, but not a drop ordinarily added to the developing operations made necessary by shrap- new drug is the only one bringing countermeasures" would be taken by to develop those aerial reconnais- solution when it is made with fresh water. So they just left out that

For, thanks to the ingenuity of extra potassium bromide when they DETROIT. May 15.-The Wy- soluble, breaks down in the intestine Many of the research projects are The Vichy plans were reported two instructors at the Air Force mixed the developer with sea water. oming Road plant of the Chrysler when taken by mouth in large quan- being carried on at the direction of outlined in confidential instructions Technical Training School here, the That seemed to work. Since then

Beveridge Asserts NRPB Report Is Not Like His Plan

Calls It 'Remarkable,' 'Able,' but Says It Is Not as Detailed

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15-Sir William Beveridge; author of a social ecurity plan for Britain, described the report of the National Resources Planning Board today as "a remarkable and able document." but expressed the view it should not be called an "American Beveridge plan.

The NRPB report, which has the ndorsement of President Roosevelt, was more comprehensive in principle, but not as detailed in dealing with maintenance of income as his own plan, the British economist said at a press conference.

Mr. Beveridge arrived in the United States recently at the invitation of the Rockefeller Founda-

Shows Facts, Figures.

"It (the NRPB report) shows the facts and figures of insecurity as an argument for doing something and esembles, more than my plan, the report of the Royal Commission of 1906-09 on the poor laws and relief of distress," Mr. Beveridge said.

"We discovered in the 19th century that becoming rich does not abolish poverty. You have to distribute money and use it. This American report shows that fact-how poverty comes and why, even with national wealth and a high standard of living. "The United States was much ater than we in discovering that wealth doesn't abolish poverty. You are behind us in point of time. Your industry began much later than ours and, although it has surpassed ours, you were later in making social discoveries in the industrial system."

Studies Mass Unemployment.

The Beveridge plan, which he pre-dicted would be adopted in Great Britain and placed in operation "very soon" after the war, provides for compulsory contributions out of earnings, insuring every man, woman and child against almost all forms of personal want and insecurity

The plan, he said, would not dis-ourage private life insurance, but vould end private industrial insurince, which "ought to be a public, non-profit monopoly.

He told reporters he was now undertaking a study of mass unemployment, and "it is as the first step in my investigation that I have come here," adding: "I want to study how industry should be organized: how much a part government and private interests should have to the end of preventing mass unemployment."

OPA Eases Rationing Of Meat to Farmers

Need Not Surrender

In this picture one of the rescued men is shown being carried ashore on a stretcher. -A. P. Wirephotos. Army Photographers Now Use

These official British pictures show the airmen being lifted aboard the

launch by members of the Air-Sea Rescue Service, who went to their aid.

The bomber crashed on its way to raid enemy territory off the French

LONDON. May 15.-An alleged Vichy plot to attempt to sabotage

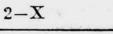
Boiling down a gallon of sea water

more will the Army's mobile photo- The effect of that, they found, was graphic units have to moan from about equal to the effect of the one-

to speak for 30,000,000 Frenchmen

cadets on field trips with mobi outposts can now Army's darkroom

Sea Water to Develop Films



from other sources

McNair

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work stoppage as a "wildcat, un-authorized strike." Officers of vealed in the earlier phases of the on us in this country to give the men has a contract, declined comment the best possible pre-battle training. The shutdown started yesterday Gen. McNair said he went to at noon and spread to other depart-North Africa in a sense of duty to ments, until approximately 2,000 airplane passage between the Unit-\$3.75 per \$1.000 for the round-trip. endeavor to reconcile some of the Company spokesmen said the

controversies invoiving training company methods, the use of weapons and equipment for the welder. But the the employment of men in action. coveralls were not regarded as es-So far as his own wounds were sential. concerned, he said, he had only one

day in battle and got a "tough Youth Placed on Bond break. More emphasis must be placed on training here in the employment of

land mines, in which the Germans By the Associated Press. far excelled our own men in Tunisia, ROCK HILL, S. C., May 15.he declared Maurice Vickery, 10th grade stu-While claiming that our training dent at Rock Hill High School, was

doctrines were fundamentally sound. placed on \$1,500 bond today follow-Gen. McNair said ne found certain features which we had not been Jackson, ninth grade student, who particularly emphasizing over here. collapsed and died in the hall of the high school building. No charge "In spite of all our preaching about

the use of mines to stop tanks, we was placed against Vickery. found we have not put that over in an adequate manner," he explained. The extensive use of mines by the into young Jackson's death, when an Germans, Gen. McNair said, made autopsy report will be made. The for almost new methods. It was coroner said the students had a brief necessary for our forces to "catch up altercation in the hall a few minwith them" in that respect, he said. Gen. McNair said that on several against the wall and died.

occasions our tank-destroyer forces had misused their very effective weapons against armored vehicles. "We had a bloody nose on certain

occasions when tank destroyers tried to act like tanks and didn't succeed." remedial steps had been taken to rehe said. "They got knocked out." move the delinquency. Since then, he claimed, the men

learned more about the proper use of these effective anti-tank wapons. whose primary purpose is to seek a sheltered position and fire on enemy tanks by surprise. "We got fine results then." he said.

Gen. McNair declared that the battle of Kasserine Pass proved how inadequately Americans employed land mines "On our retreat we did lay some

Roanoke, Va., for failure to fill out mines, but the Germans were conhis draft questionnaire. FBI agents said he had a record of arrests. He stantiv on our tail." he said. "On was in Police Court today on the the other hand, when we turned on pandering charge and did not come the Germans we found the field up for arraignment on the draft literally strewn with mines and it took us days to dispose of them. charge. Mine disposal is a tough nut to

crack Gen. McNair said the "greenness" of which our troops were charged Board No. 21 for failure to report was due, perhaps, to a lack of in- for a physical examination. FBI stinct in carrying out lessons they agents said he had served time at had been taught, when actually under fire for the first time. That quickly was overcome, he declared. and the men have proved themselves veterans of warfare.

New troops engaging the enemy for the first time still stand up under fire, although they have been taught to fall on the ground and crawl forward he said.

When Gen. McNair was struck by a shell fragment himself, he said he was standing up and continued to stand up after being wounded. He willful violators and sentences agwas behind a small hill which he thought afforded protection.

The Axis armies "folded up" at the end of the Tunisian campaign, Gen. McNair said, because they had lost the initiative and could not stand the increasing pressure of the Allied forces

beautifully, with magic effect of tration certificates and classificaunison over the whole front." he said

used up all their reserves, he de- need ever have any fear of arrest by

today by a labor dispute which a maintains a constant supply of baccompany spokesman said started teria-killing substance, Dr. Gatch classed as military secrets until the The spokesman said the plans called ing and leave precious fresh water ing with the process under the diwith a demand by a score of welders reported. end of the war. that the management provide them

Company officials described the Lloyds Cuts Insurance Rates vealed in the earlier phases of the Tunisian campaign, declaring that a "tremendous responsibility" rests ers (CIO), with which the company On U. S.-Britain Air Lanes

Lloyds of London has reduced its | The insurance rate from Washaccidental death insurance rate on ington to Johannesburg. South Af-

ed States and points within the Mr. Goff said. From Washington to underground movements and repub-Alaska, good for round-trip and six lican political parties. United Kingdom. This reduction is attributed to months' coverage, the rate also is

growing Allied mastery of air lanes \$8.75. between this continent and Great The new tariffs were authorized in the event of evacuation by German a cable received by Mr. Goff from troops. Britain, according to Leroy Goff.

representative here for 20 London yesterday. As to South Pa-Llovds' cific rates, Mr. Goff said he believed years. The new rate is \$7.50 per \$1.000 for reductions would be forthcoming the round trip. A year ago the rate within a short time.

was as high as \$11 per \$1,000 for A trip from here to China, for exone way only. ample, calls for a rate of \$47.50 for Mr. Goff said today there has been each \$1,000 accidental death insuronly one death growing out of in- ance taken out. The new rates apsurance he has handled here. The ply both to bombers and commercial

planes.

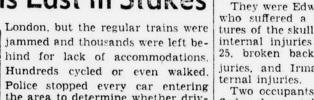
ing the death yesterday of Richard sum involved was \$10,000. King, Queen Join Ascot Crowd; **Royal Horse Runs Last in Stakes**

ASCOT, England, May 15 .- It was jammed and thousands were left be- internal injuries: William Durding.

a little like old times today when hind for lack of accommodations. the King and Queen turned up at Hundreds cycled or even walked. Ascot for the first race meeting held Police stopped every car entering at the royal course since the war. The grass was green and neat as ers were traveling legitimately. ever, but the white paint on the railings was flaking a bit. There the Queen, in a lilac costume, ar-

ture hats, and, for the first time in they went to see the King's horse, history, the public was admitted to Tipstaff, saddled for the Cranbourn the royal inclosure. Men in caps Stakes. However, many thousands Co. got around to mailing its 1943 and women in slacks stood just be- were never aware of the sovereigns' low the royal box. presence

There were no special trains from And Tipstaff ran last.



the area to determine whether driv-The King, in field uniform, and were no pearl gray toppers, nor pic- rived late and were cheered when

the company explained.

Gatch said some results must be "Black Militia," or storm troopers. use sea water to do their develop- darkrooms have been experimentfor such purposes as drinking and rection of Lt. William E. Bradford.

1. "Occupation of all strategic cooking. points in your main town, including What the Army Public Relations The results, he says, have been post offices and police stations Office called their "shutterbug's bug-2. "Capture at all costs of those aboo" was shattered after a stimupeople designated by French-Ger- lating discussion of Yankee reman circles as being likely to aid sourcefulness in an aerial photogra-Allied landings phy class taught by Sergt. Lewis a 50-gallon tank of water often has

3. "Neutralizing all those known Greene of Huntington, Pa., and Staff to supply 12 men with drinking to be still in touch with old-line Sergt. Sam Rolston of Bristol, Pa. republican parties. While the class was talking about 4. "Arrest of police officers known developing pictures in the field, one to have maintained contact with of the students asked:

"How do we develop pictures if we un out of fresh water? 5. "Assuming responsibility for the Sergts. Greene and Rolston were

demolition of roads and bridges in stumped for an answer-but not for show window wax mannikins-and long girlikins.

Legislators to View Navy Arguments New U. S. Weapons May Cost Cafe By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., May 15 .- Arguments and fisticuffs between British

over the prowess of their respective navies may cost the Gold Dome Cafe its said he believed the legislators retail wine and beer license

disclosed, including newly developed Norfolk police and State Liquor weapons and, perhaps, gas. Board officers testified before Wade M. Miles, board hearing officer, that disorders had brought complaints (Continued From First Page.) bout conditions at the restaurant. The officers said the cafe had beplanes over Emden they had ever come popular as a gathering place encountered, and numerous fierce for men of both navies. The navy combats developed. Intelligence officers concluded men frequently disagree as to whose ships sank the most Axis vessels in their north coastal fighting proteccertain operations.

tion strongly George Constantino, proprietor of the Gold Dome, agreed that this Wulf 190s. Me-109s and Me-110s subject had been the cause of disover there," said Maj. L. E. Lyle of turbances, but asserted that condi-Pine Bluff, Ark., the pilot of one tions were beyond his control when Fortress, the "Yardbird," and the he was not present in the cafe. leader of one wing. "About 50 enemy Constantino said he had laid down planes met us when we still were rules, including a ban on beer sales about 25 miles out in the North during certain hours, in an effort to curb disorders.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

were down below and in front. weather is characterized by violent shifting winds and fog. rain and graphs confirmed-several direct hits snow. The water in the Bering Sea on an enemy airdrome and other on the northern side of the island military installations. Flak in that chain is so cold that a person can area, which he described as slight to hardly stay alive in it more than moderate, stopped soon after his formation dropped their bombs. 30 or 40 minutes.

Maj. Lyle and Second Lt. Darrell Moreover, the surf which beats Gust of Lacrosse, Wis., navigator gainst the islands is invariably and gunner of another Fortress, said high and strong and small boat the Germans dropped several bombs operations such as are necessary in from fighters, all of which missed. carrying out an amphibious expedition are extremely hazardous.

said. "One of those bombs exploded With regard to the enemy's posiin front of our formation. Had it tion on Kiska two alternative been a few seconds later we would courses for the American offensive have been in that very explosion. appeared possible. Outflanked by Whew!" an American force on Attu the Jan-Lt. Gust said that, because of anese on Kiska could be cut off from clouds, his crew could not see the food, ammunition and reinforcements and left to the miseries of we saw 'em coming down." starvation and the destruction of Lt. Gust and his crew said they heavy bombing attacks from Am- shot down two enemy planes and be satisfied first. chitka. Or an expedition could be probably bagged another. Lt. Gust aunched against Kiska, either during or after the battle for Attu, to ond Lt. Elbert E. Stone of Martin- foods instead of caloric content

10,000 men, in combat. Which course is followed probably ner, got the probable. vill depend on the strategic advantages gained by the possession began flying together last November equally important. of Attu and Amchitka and the man- while still training in the United ner in which those fit into plans States. They came to England in

Points for Own Stock By the Associated Press

director of the photography course.

The process is expected to be par

combat zones near a seacoast, where

water for days, in addition to the

water to process film needed to plan

Having been a photographer in

civil life. Sergt. Greene came nat-

urally by his photographic discovery

the offensive against the Axis.

Branham

"highly satisfactory."

bombing operations.

The Office of Price Administraion eased its meat rationing regulations today as they apply to farm consumption of home-produced liveticularly useful to mobile units in stock.

Under the new regulations a farmer having his cattle slaughtered and dressed will not have to surrender red ration points for the meat. Heretofore, custom slaughtered meat equired ration stamps. Livestock killed and dressed on the farm was exempt.

A farmer now may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or oper-But Sergt. Rolston used to repair ates and may transfer meat from one farm to another to provide food for members of the household without giving up ration points.

The "city farmer," however, still must pay with red stamps. If he consumes meat away from the farm he owns he must surrender stamps but need not pay himself cash for EDGEWOOD, Md., May 15 .- Memhis own meat.

bers of the House and Senate Mili-Another change eliminates the tary Affairs Committees and Milinecessity of a farm or ranch emtary Appropriations Committees arployer who feeds his employes in a ranged to visit Edgewood Arsenal bunkhouse or dining hall-operated today for a "private" showing that apart from the employer's housemight disclose some "new stuff" in nold-from registering as an "institutional user." such as a hotel. He War Department spokesman now may use his own meat and other rationed foods to feed his workers. would see a few things hitherto un-

> **New York Circusgoers** Get View of Windsors

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor shared the spotlight with the three rings of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden that the Germans had reinforced last night.

Word that the former King of England and his American-born wife "We ran into well over 100 Fockewere seated in a box spread rapidly around the arena and craning spectators were rewarded when the Duke became an aide in one of the acts. Massimiliano Truzzi, the juggler, invited the Duke to throw him a rubber ball, and the grinning Duke wound up and made a perfect throw. to Truzzi, who caught the sphere on a grooved knife held between hi

"They seemed to be expecting us." said Maj. Lyle, who completed his teeth 22d mission. "The single-engined Me-109s were sitting up there wait-Food Expert Puts Taste ing, and the twin-engined fighters

Maj. Lyle said he saw-and photo-**Before Scientific Diet**

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Dr. H. E. Robinson, a Chicago packing company nutritionist, told the American

Institute of Chemists today that regardless of scientific calculations and theories of food balance. "food must first of all appeal to the appetite and be satisfying.'

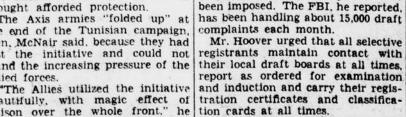
"We had one close call," Maj. Lyle "No man has yet come to the point of accepting what is good for him unless first of all it is good to his taste," Dr. Robinson said in an address prepared for delivery to the institute's annual meeting.

"Scientifically, of course, the nutritional quality of food is of funda-Germans dropping the bombs, but mental importance. Practically, however, the principles of hunger value and of appetite appeal must

The new concept of basing the got one which his bombardier. Sec- diet on the protective or foundation wips out the enemy force, which some authorities estimate as high as got the second. Sergt. Andrew Ber- science since the World War. Dr. zanski of Wood, Pa., top turret gun- Robinson said, adding that proteins, minerals vitamins fats and other Lt. Gust and members of his crew food factors are now recognized as

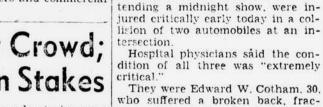
Others die for you; the least you

Harvey Witherspoon. colored. 24, last known address, 805 O street N.W.; wanted by District Draft James Lee Knight, colored, 533d man arrested in the roundup; want-Mr. Hcover said the FBI had inquired into more than 200,000 complaints under the selective service law and had located and made available to the armed forces 86,543 men. 15,000 Complaints a Month. In addition, he said, convictions have been obtained against 4.002



gregating 8.724 years in prison have

"By complying with these few The German forces evidently had simple rules," he said, "no person clared, and when they collapsed the FBI or local law officers for vio-"Ney collapsed completely" lation of the draft laws."



been

They were Edward W. Cotham, 30, who suffered a broken back, fractures of the skull and right arm and

Two occupants of the second car

War Delays Calendars

calendars four months and 11 days after January 1. Busy on war work,

Three Injured Critically In Baltimore Collision By the Associated Press Beer License BALTIMORE, May 15 .- A trio of war workers en route home after at-

and American sailors

25, broken back and internal injuries, and Irma Sellman, 20, in-

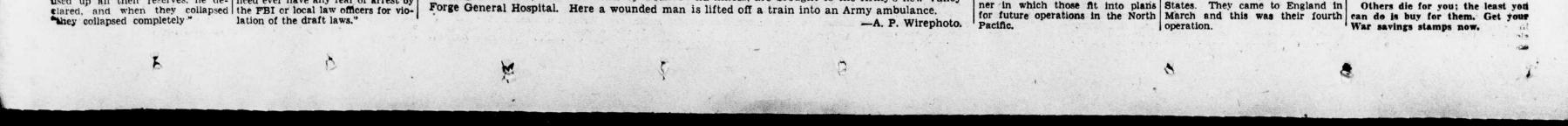
police at their homes.

fled and were taken into custody by



PHILADELPHIA (P).-The Ket-

terlinus Lithograph Manufacturing



PHOENIXVILLE, PA .- TUNISIAN WOUNDED COME BACK TO VALLEY FORGE-Veterans of the

fighting in Tunisia, invalided home by wounds and illness, are brought to the Army's new Valley

Cowles, Quitting OWI,

Portland GOP Publisher

An "economy budget" on which to

run the Government's machinery

for telling Americans about the war

is the bequest of Gardner Cowles,

Mr. Hoyt, publisher of the Morn-

that time Mr. Cowles will have de-

fended his share of OWI's new \$47.-

000,000 budget before a Congress

"I'm taking an economy budget to Congress," Mr. Cowles said today.

Wants 125 Fewer Aides.

in the year ahead for about 125

fewer employes than Congress al-

money left in the total OWI

"He is a Republican."

was believed the first time a politi-

cal affiliation has been mentioned in

an OWI release and indicated Mr.

Davis' desire to make it clear that

Mr. Cowles' departure would not

upset the existing political balance

Hovt Mentioned for Davis Post.

last summer was suggested as its

director by a number of influential

officials, but the job went to Mr

When OWI was set up Mr. Hoyt

Mr. Hoyt's present designation to

The Oregon publisher is known

opyreader on the Oregonian to pub-

19-Year-Old Navy Flyer

Signed Up in April, 1942

Ensign Oyster is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Larmour Oyster of 24

When he was sworn in by the Navy

avenue,

He climbed from

among newsmen as a member of the

deal with the American press and

radio. Mr. Cowles said. "should be

applauded by newspapermen every.

"In fact, there's quite a little

lowed us last year.

might materialize.

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Lawrence

that time.

Is Named Director

the Associated Press

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Of Domestic Branch

Wyoming Cattlemen Challenge Ickes on **Used Grazing Land**

Cow Country Up in Arms Over U. S. Designation Of Area as Monument

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Wyo., May 15 .- An oral explosion rumbled across this Western Wyoming cow country today with all the six-shooter remarks leveled at outspoken Harold L. Ickes. Secretary of the Interior, who made light of an armed cattle drive across

the Jackson Hole National Monument.

Mr. Ickes told a press conference In Washington that "ghost-hunting cowboys" in mail-order regalia engaged in mock heroics by daring the Government to stop the drive of 600 cattle across the newly-created national monument. The cowmen, vociferous in their opposition to the designation of the 220,000-acre range as a monument, wore six-guns and carried rifles.

The group, including film star Wallace Beery, met no opposition in the drive May 2.

No Publicity Stunt. "If Mr. Ickes will come to Jackson Hole we will damn quick convince

him this is no publicity stunt," said Roy Van Vleck of Jackson. Cattleman Clifford Hansen, secretary of the Jackson Hole Cattle and Horse Association, said:

"We weren't fooling. We had lead in every gun. Every cowman in Jackson Hole knows that national parks and monuments aren't created to be grazed. Ickes' statement that no privileges or rights have been violated (by the creation of the monument) is a damn lie.

'Anytime he tries to keep us from using this area he better be sure his escorts aren't 90-day wonders (summer park rangers) packing shotguns

Amassa James, president of the cattle association, made it plain that he was "going to graze my cattle up there (on the monument acreages) and I ain't going to move them off unless they (the Park Service) have more men than I have.

Cattlemen File Suit.

The dispute over the monument began with its creation by presidential proclamation March 17. State officials, contending that it removed sizable acreages from tax rolls besides interfering with ranching, filed suit against the Government in Federal District Court to test validity of the proclamation.

An estimated 16,000 head of cattle now roam the area. The Jackson Hole Cattle Association advised its members to ignore the Governments requests that they apply for grazing permits

Mr. Ickes said ranchers still had the right to enter and leave the monument, but Gov. Lester C. Hunt described the Secretary's remark as benefits of the six-day week could "only a temporary sedative."



home at the Army War College, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of United States Army ground forces, appears with his left arm out of its sling, virtually recovered from wounds received while on an inspection tour of American forces in North Africa.

board said provision has been made have been taken over by the Govto increase the price of coal to ernment, under the direction of the cover the cost of the overtime on Secretary of the Interior, provision the sixth day of operation, and has been made by special order for added mandatory operation of the mines to

"With a scheduled demand for 600,000,000 to 630,000,000 tons of six-day basis, with payment of time tory, plus a growing shortage of miners, it should be possible for the miners and the operators to undertake collective bargaining directed to the development of a mutually satisfactory plan by which the

be assured to the miners.

on the sixth day of work.

Continued Economy In Newsprint Use **Urged by Sterling**

Retiring WPB Consultant Says Further Slashes Hinge on Observance

Continued economy in the use of ewsprint is the best insurance newspaper publishers have against further cuts in the supply, Donald J. Sterling said today as he prepared to leave his post as consultant on newspaper and publish-ing industries for the War Production Board.

Mr. Sterling, who is returning to the managing editorship of the Oregon Journal in Portland, pointed out that "available supply and not wishful thinking is the governing factor," and he added, referring to the dominant source of paper pulp, "Canada, and not Congress, provides three-fourths of the supply." Unity Is Advised.

"He who would depart from the letter and the spirit of the (newsprint curtailment) order, would eopardize not only himself but his ellow publishers. This is the time for the newspapers to practice for itself the unity which it preaches for others.

"Finally, there is a war to be won and its winning transcends the preferences and prejudices of any business. Even the newspaper busi-

Mr. Sterling's statement included Seeks Cut in Budget; M. Nelson and assurance that the printing and publishing branch was in "good hands"—Director William Palmer Hoyt Gets Post Chandler and Deputy Director Harry Bittner.

The Oregon newspaper executive said he was "not running out on the job-rather, I feel that the job has run out on me." He reitreated his recent announcement that no new cut in print paper consumption would be ordered in the second and third quarters of this year if publishers lived up to "the letter and spirit of the limitation orders."

Served Here Seven Months. Mr. Sterling, whose service in jr., to his successor as domestic di-

Washington began seven months rector of the Office of War Informaago, said the avoidance of print tion, Palmer Hoyt, another newspaper cuts depended on publishers reducing consumption 10 per cent paperman. under the 1941 volume, a figure which is being approached but has ing Oregonian, Portland, will step not yet been reached. into Mr. Cowles' shoes June 20. By

The existing order forbids any -A. P. Photo. publisher to use more than 100 per cent of the tonnage required to produce his net paid circulation in that has been acting hard to con-1941, plus 3 per cent for spoilage, the saving being accomplished through elimination of returns. sample copies and the like.

the greatest feasible extent on a Mr. Nelson said he was "deeply coal for 1943, the largest in our his- and one-half or rate and one-half ice and the "very sound" formula

worked out to govern print paper "With a scheduled demand for usage. The formula, he said calls 600,000.000 to 630,000,000 tons of coal for: No limitation just for the for 1943, the largest in our history, sake of limitation, but merely to plus a growing shortage of miners, meet war needs; no suggestion to budget. it should be possible for the miners any publisher as to how he shall Mr. Cowles, a prominent Republi-

and the operators to undertake col- use the paper allotted to him; no can, sidestepped questions concernlective bargaining to the develop- discrimination in allocation. ing reports that he planned to er



ICELAND VICTIMS BURIED-Funerals for Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard and 12 others who died with them in the crash of their B-24 bomber on the side of an Iceland mountain were held last Saturday at Reykjavik, Iceland. In the American section of an Iceland cemetery are shown the caskets of the victims, with pallbearers standing at the side of each coffin. -Army Signal Corps Photo.

Farm Employment Up By 1,184,000 in April, **U. S. Estimate Reveals But Total Is Still**

3 Pct. Below Figure At Same Time in '42

Farm employment in the United until they get "action" from the States increased 1,184,000 during WLB. April, but still was 3 per cent below the same period last year, the Agriculture Department estimated today. Total number of persons employed on farms on May 1 was 10,492,000. Hired help was estimated at 2.244.-000, a decline of 153,000 over last year, while family workers numbered 8,248,000 persons, a decline of

This brings the number of farm workers to the lowest level for any April on record, the department said, adding that it was "a situation that has occurred repeatedly since farm employment reached an all-

Planting Season Later. War Food Administration officials

Benes Places Wreath On Wilson's Tomb

Czech President Says Faith Is Need of Future

ROBERT M. LOVETT. -A. P. Photo.

transportation system. More than 350 operators of the city's buses and streetcars agreed to return to work this morning pending mediation of grievances by the War Labor Board.

Addressing a mass meeting. Michael Quill, international president of time low in January of this year." the Transit Workers' Union, told members that "if they stayed out they would lose the strike.

point out that the 3 per cent gap between last month and April, 1942. is partly explained by the fact that the planting season began later this year than last. Accordingly, farm employment is expected to show an increase this month, as planting of crops is stepped up. The family-type farm workers

were described by one official as the

Missouri Man Convicted In Ax Slaying of Mother

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, May

18.-Robert Nash, 25, was convicted of firstdegree murder by a county Circuit Court last night in the ax slaying of his mother, Mrs. Charles Nash, last September.

His sentence was fixed at life in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated four hours.

Nash confessed he hacked his mother and father to death in a fit of anger on a lonely county road and drove their bodies to Springfield, Ill., in the trunk compartment of his car. His attorneys based their defense on an insanity plea.

Nash was tried only for the slaving of his mother. His father was an agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue



than by an outright wage rate increase. Main proposal was an "assured" six-day week, with time and a half after 35 hours and a Government pledge to the operators of a market for their coal.

• The order did not rule out the miners' demands for a \$2 a day increase, portal-to-portal pay and other concessions. It criticized both sides for taking an "adamant position" and not fully utilizing collective bargaining processes

(Fuel Administrator Ickes, who now is operating bituminous mines. ordered a six-day week in bituminous coal mines May 4. At that time. Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, said mines in the Southern cent of the tonnage already were on a six-day week. Ezra Van Horn. chairman of the Northern Appalachian Operators, said, "I don't know of any one who is not working six days now. However, a guaranteed six-day week has not been put in contract form between operators and the United Mine Workers.")

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern Appalachian operators, said they are willing to continue bargaining "under proper circumstances" which he saw the board order as providing

Mr. Burke said his group will comply, of course, fully and wil. to understand the insistence of the lingly

The order provided for a meeting tions, a progress report within 10 "little steel" formula. days, and instructed the three-man fact-finding panel to complete its findings and submit an early report for a final board decision.

Both Sides Criticized.

Citing the fact that the dispute was certified to the board "without agreement on a single issue," the order said, "it is difficult to understand why the operators failed to advance any constructive bargaining suggestions on any of the numerous items in dispute.

"On the other hand, it is difficult to understand the insistence of the representatives of the miners on basing their demands exclusively, at least for a time, on an abandonment by the Government of its Little Steel formula: * * *

"This adamant position assumed by the parties seem to have precluded any attempt at real collective hargaining as to the numerous items on which collective bargain-

ing could properly have taken place that provision has been made to in-

May Assure Market "Such a plan could probably be einforced by assurances from the Government to the operators that for an agreed period the operators will have a market for all the coal they can produce.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday he had produce. asked Mr. Ickes to look into reports that the UMW had fined some of its members for working May 1, the day after the contract expired. That date was one day before Mr. peacetime on all phases of the em-Lewis approved a resumption of

work under a 15-day truce. A reporter brought up the subject at Mr. Roosevelt's conference, saying there were reports 25 miners in Pennsylvania had been fined \$5 each

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen a news dispatch to that effect, and had asked Mr. Ickes to make an inquiry

Aides to Mr. Ickes, asked what authority he might have to deal with that situation, said they did not know. Mr. Ickes is responsible for operation of the mines which the war for the economic protection of Government took over pending setthe Nation. lement of a wage dispute.

Text of Order.

text of the WLB's "conclu-The sions" in its interim order on the soft coal controversy follows:

"The bituminous coal cases were nation by the War Labor Board. certified to the board without agree-In this case, because of the apparent ment on a single issue. It is not the practice of the board to look begaining on many of the major issues. yond the certification of a case bethese values of collective bargaining fore assuming jurisdiction, to ascerare wholly absent. tain whether the normal procedures "The board through its panel is of collective bargaining have been nevertheless proceeding to assemble exhausted. However, after taking

jurisdiction, the board or a panel of the board has frequently ascertained that collective bargaining has not been exhausted, or that further bargaining would be fruitful. In such cases the board has often directed the parties to resume negotiations Appalachian field producing 96 per and report the results to the board. "In this case the board is impressed with the number of issues on which the parties should have been able to reach an agreement by the ordinary procedure of collective bargaining. The operators have indicated that the representatives of the miners were at fault in their seemingly adamant stand on 'two dollars a day, no more, no less.' But it is difficult to understand why the operators failed to advance any constructive bargaining suggestions on

any of the numerous items in dispute "On the other hand, it is difficult representatives of the miners on basing their demands exclusively, at

with a WLB division Monday to ar- least for a time, on an abandonrange for the resumption of negotia- ment by the Government of its "Restriction of wage increases

constitutes only one approach to the problem of controlling the cost of living. Price regulation and rationing are correlative approaches to this problem. A denial of increases in straight time rates does not constitute a denial of relief as to cost of living.

"If the miners have a justifiable complaint, it might be adjusted by stricter enforcement of price ceilings and the development of an adequate rationing program to meet the miners' special problems. Steps to

accomplish those results have been taken and others are in progress. "This adamant position assumed by the parties seems to have pre-

cluded any attempt at real collective bargaining as to the numerous items on which collective bargaining could properly have taken place

stabilization program. Citizen's Committee for the next was held for grand jury action on a the District. "As to the six-day week, it is noted two years.

ment of a mutually satisfactory plan "I believe that a paper balance gage actively in a Wendell Willkieby which the benefits of the six-day can and will be achieved between week could be assured to the miners. pulp and paper production and Such a plan could probably be rein- newsprint consumption," Mr. Nelforced by assurances from the Govson added. ernment to the operators that for

an agreed period the operators will have a market for all the coal they Penaranda Praises an agreed period the operators will

"The executive orders of the Presi-dent, notably 9017, and the board's Bolivian Laborers policies, permit and encourage collective bargaining in wartime as in New York Society

ployer-employe relationship, which Honors President do not directly conflict with the na-

tional policies against inflation, as By the Associated Press. defined in executive order 9250 and

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Enrique executive order 9328 as supplemented Penaranda, President of Bolivia, deby the director of economic stabillclared last night that the "strong ization on May 12, 1943. arm of Bolivian labor" had helped "As applied to the facts in this to make Bolivia "an arsenal of case, there is more than ample room strategic materials at the service of for collective bargaining, including the democracies," adding that "we bargaining on some issues which ought to dedicate our greatest efforts may reasonably produce a greater and care to these humble laborers." income for the mine workers without In an address to the Pan-American prejudicing the program which the Society, the Bolivian President an-Government has adopted in time of nounced that his government had granted the decoration of "The

Order of the Condor of the Andes." "The procedure of collective barto Frederick Hasler and John J. gaining in time of war serves the Clisham, president and secretary, repurpose of resolving the issues in pectively of the society, for their dispute, or narrowing the issues, to efforts on behalf of Pan-Amerifacilitate a fair and speedy determi- canism

"Bolivia is an open land to all men lisher in 12 years, acquiring his of good will, to any capital that depresent title in 1938. Forty-six years absence of any real collective bar- sires to develop in partnership and old, he is a veteran of the AEF of not to exploit," President Penaranda the World War. He is president of told the group. Sigma Delta Chi, national profes-

"I said that Bolivia is an arsenal sional journalistic fraternity. of strategic materials. Its efforts are predominantly mining, and they "a competent, experienced newsare sustained, in cordial competition, the facts on which it will base its paperman" who "knows particularly by both Bolivian and foreign capital. final decision. Meanwhile, as a conwell the problems and point of view But let us not forget that the weight structive step in expediting final of the West, which should be helpful of hard labor rests upon the strong settlement of this dispute, either by to all of us here in Washington." arm of the Bolivian worker, and that agreement or by board decision, the we ought to dedicate our greatest board is directing the parties to reefforts and care to these humble sume negotiations with a view to

Ensign Oyster Visits laborers. eliminating, or at least narrowing. Senor Penaranda received the Pan-American Society's annual Pan-American Society's annual medal. He has been touring war Home, Wearing Wings "By virtue of and pursuant to the powers vested in it by Execuproduction centers in the United Order No. 9017 and Executive

States and Canada. Order No. 9250, the National War Labor Board hereby directs that: Poisonous Garden Spray "1. The parties shall resume collective bargaining under arrangements to be worked out by the par- Blamed in Cockfail Death ties jointly in consultation with a

division of the board on Monday By the Associated Press. morning, May 17, 1943, at 10 a.m.

some or all of their differences.

tive

proval

from March 31, 1943.

evidence in the case."

6 Renamed to Group

In Friendship Heights

"5. The panel shall proceed

TACOMA, Wash.. May 15 .- A "2. The parties shall report to the poisonous garden spray, inadvertboard within ten (10) days the reently used to mix cocktails, was sults of their further negotiations. blamed today for the death of Rus-"3. Any wage adjustments resultsell C. Peterson, former city coning from such negotiations shall be troller, and the critical illness of Dr. submitted to the board for its ap-A. K. Stebbins, a dentist.

Coroner Paul Mellinger said the "4. The parties shall continue the fatal cocktail was poured from a uninterrupted production of coal un- whisky bottle after five men, who der the contract terms and condihad been playing golf together for tions that existed on and prior to years, returned from the golf course March 31, 1943, until the differences Thursday night to the Peterson that now separate the parties are home. The other three-Dr. R. A peacefully and finally resolved, with Hedberg, Dr. Homer C. Tollefson the understanding that if the new and John Mulvey, dairy operatoragreement includes any wage adwere in another room when the justments such adjustments shall be poisonous drinks were poured and computed and applied retroactively

never drank from the lethel bottle. Mr. Mellinger said Dr. Tollefson complete its findings of fact and submit its report to the board at the was taking the bottle of spray home to use on his roses when one of the quintet mistakenly picked it up from earliest moment consistent with a Dr. Tollefson's automobile and carfair and complete analysis of the ried it into the house with other whisky bottles.

Girl Held for Grand Jury

On Charge of Forgery Friendship Heights, Md., has re-elected Emory H. Bogley, Henry W. 900 block New Hampshire avenue Offutt, Mark Shoemaker, John A. P. N.W., today waived preliminary Farnham, Aubrey G. Richmond, and hearing before United States Com-

warrant charging forgery of the He took his pre-flight training at

Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, who has been declared unfit for-President campaign, but adfor Federal service by the Kerr mitted he was "an ardent admirer of Mr. Willkie." He said he would re-Committee, and pledged that "I shall retain him in that post so turn to Des Moines, where he is president of the Register and Tribune

Ickes Defends Lovett

Declares Firm Intention

To Retain Services of

Virgin Islands Officer

Secretary of Interior Ickes today

Against Attacks by

The domestic branch is asking House Subcommittee

This

long as I have legal power to do so." adding, however, that he did not The House Appropriations Comintend to "take any job with a title" mittee vesterday authorized the Kerr Committee, one of its subcomin any Willkie campaign which mittees, to offer legislation barring payment of salary to the island The announcement of Mr. Hoyt's official following the committee's appointment carried the unusual

finding that Mr. Lovett was unfit to hold Government office. "To brand him and kick him out of the Government in the fashion proposed would be an outrage against the Bill of Rights and a travesty on democracy," Mr. Ickes

declared in a statement. Charges Witch Hunting. Under the Constitution, the Con-

gress has no power to remove an officer of the executive branch and or to remove an officer on the grounds and through the procedures used here, the Secretary said.

Government employes accused by the Dies Committee of having been afficiated with subversive organizations. Recalling this, Mr. Ickes declared

"These witch hunts of Congressman Dies will bring in the years to come blushes of shame to the faces of all Americans just as the recollection of the witch hunts of

old Salem, or of the last war, does among us today." "I have read the report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the re-Mr. Davis described Mr. Hoyt as port of the Kerr Subcommittee and the charges made by Congressman Dies against Dr. Lovett. In all of these I have seen no evidence of subversive activity or of sympathy of Dr. Lovett with anything of the sort." Mr. Ickes declared, then added:

> Cites Indorsement. "There have been two legislative

groups of the Government thoroughly familiar with Dr. Lovett and his work. They have known him for much longer than the two hours spent by the Kerr subcommittee in its adjudication of a man's life. For over four years Dr. Lovett has been in intimate and continuing contacts

Ensign David F. Oyster. 19, blond with the Municipal Council of St. Kensington (Md.) boy who inter- Thomas and St. Johns, and that of rupted a course in dentistry at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Both George Washington University to of these groups wrote to the Kern become the first high school student subcommittee indorsing Dr. Lovett's to be trained as a Navy flyer, was at character and patriotism and inhome today wearing the wings of a sisting that he symbolizes the Americanism for which their sons are

fighting and dying. "Dr. Lovett has not been im **Congress** in Brief peached, let alone convicted, and yet By the Associated Press, he is threatened with the same re-Senate and House: in April, 1942, he was the youngest sult as though he had been duly boy accepted for air training up to convicted after impeachment."

Ensign Oyster, who has been Weather Report trained as a dive bomber pilot, said he had never been in an airplane until he began his training 11 months ago. He said he would like

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Today-

4 s.m.

to go into operational flying, but didn't know whether he would or

Kensington.

"The Navy has the training course cut down to a minimum," he said. "You just about get on to what they are trying to teach you when they start something else." He said all members of a class recently graduated were agreed that despite their graduation, training is

just beginning, not ended. Ensign Oyster's mother, who is proud of her son's achievement, said he signed up for air training last year while a freshman at George Washington University, which he without violating the national wage James C. Dulin, jr., to serve on its missioner Needham C. Turnage and Woodrow Wilson High School in

"hardest-working group in the coun-The department report said employment includes an increasing proportion of women, children and older persons. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy food

administrator in charge of farm labor, informed a Labor Department conference on young workers in wartime agriculture that many women who could work on farms have failed to do so, thus increasing the need for boys and girls.

Union Attitude Cited

He said women were a potentially large source of labor power, but that many women of leisure and many women whose husbands belong to labor unions have failed to take up farm work. Some unions would not let their members' wives work on

farms or canning plants which were not unionized, it was pointed out. "I wish organized labor could recannot undertake to accuse a judge lax its restrictions, at least this summer," he said.

The department said reports indicate recent selective service reg-Mr. Lovett was among a group of ulations "have considerably relieved apprehension regarding further losses of farm workers. Some experienced farm workers are returning to farms from non-essentia work, and some men over 38 are re-

turning after release from the Army, the report added.

Bribe Counts Against 3 Are Ordered Dismissed

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15 .- Judge George P. Platt ordered State charges of bribery dismissed yester day against Abraham L. Shushan, former president of the New Orleans Levee Board, and two co-de-

fendants, Norvin T. Harris, jr., and Robert J. Newman, brokers, The case was ordered dismissed because the defendants were not

brought to trial within three years. The three, with two others, were convicted of mail fraud in Federa court and sentenced in January 1940, in connection with the same case involving refunding of Levee Board bonds. The defendants already have served a Federal penitentiary term. Eugene Stanley, State attorney

general, joined District Attorney J. Bernard Cocke in opposing the motion to dismiss the charges and said he would apeal to the Louisiana Supreme Court.

today.)

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In recess until Monday

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rain and not quite so cool tonight and Sunday morning Maryland and Virginia-Rain and not quite so cool tonight and Sunday. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Perry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, 89. on May 6. Lowest. 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Her (From noon yesterday to noon Tide Tables. Highest, 92 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. by United States Coast and Geodetic Suzvey.) Furnished

Today. 5:13 a.m. 12:19 p.m. 5:34 p.m. 12:32 a.m. fills a.m Sun today 5:57 Sun. tomorrow 5:56 Moon, today 3:46 p. Automobile lights must be half hour after sunset. 6:24 p.m. 1:09 p.m. Report for Last 24 Bours. Tempersture. Degrees. Yesterday-

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inch. Capital (current month to date): 58 59 80 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnisht

Dr. Eduard Benes, president of there were indications that farm Czechoslovakia placed a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson at brief ceremonies at Washington Cathedral yesterday attended by approximately 200 persons.

Bus Drivers Strike

In Lansing; Delay in

WLB Action Blamed

Public Transportation

As Men Walk Out

by the Associated Press.

disclosed

the employes.

Michigan Capital Without

LANSING, Mich., May 15 .- Bus

drivers in Michigan's capital city

walked out today, depriving an area

means of public transportation.

of nearly 100,000 residents of their

Thousands of war workers, left

standing on street corners by an

early morning walkout of employes

of the Intercity Coach Lines, were

The decision to strike, made at a meeting of Logal 1039 of the Amal-

gamated Association of Street. Elec-

tric Railway and Motor Coach Em-

ployes (AFL), was reported to have

been in consequence of failure of the

War Labor Board to act on a wage

question, details of which were not

J. C. Smith, secretary of the com-

pany, said the strike was called with-

out warning and called it "a dispute

between the employes and the War

Labor Board, not between us and

Mr. Smith said a union petition

before the War Labor Board for a

wage adjustment had been pending

since last November. He said a strike

was threatened last Sunday, but

that the bus drivers remained at

work when the case was transferred

from Washington to the regional WLB at Detroit with a promise of

"The boys had demanded action by today and apparently decided they weren't going to wait," Mr. Smith said. "The company is will-

ing to abide by any decision of the

Charles Furst, president of Local

1039, confirmed the strike and said

the men would remain off the job

AKRON, Ohio, May 15 (P) .- Mem-

bers of the CIO Transit Workers'

Union voted last night to end a two-

day strike which paralyzed Akron's

Akron Transit Workers

Vote to Resume Jobs

War Labor Board.'

action on it by next Tuesday."

forced to thumb rides to their jobs.

"Woodrow Wilson was a man of profound faith," declared Dr. Benes. We shall need his kind of faith even more in the years to come.

"We, the people of Czechoslovakia, owe to Woodrow Wilson and the American people a great debt for their efforts in establishing the independence of our nation. I know of only one way in which to honor the memory of Woodrow Wilsonlet us make this war a really victorious one so that it will become the last war.'

Dr. Benes was accompanied by Ambassador Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia, the Ambassador's wife and members of the Embassy. The clergy and the choir of the Cathedral participated in the ceremony.

Repatriated American Happy With Citizenship

John R. Quinn. 49. of 2007 O street N.W., who yesterday became a repatriated American citizen during naturalization ceremonies at District Court, said he "wouldn't take anything" for his citizenship

At the ceremony, held before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, 54 enlisted Army men and three civilians became American citizens. The group

represented 21 nationalities. Mr. Quinn, who was born in Newark, N. J., became a British citizen in order to serve as an aviator in the Royal Air Force during the first World War.

In this war he has been serving in the United States Merchant Marine and has made trips to various ports in the war zones, including several exciting ones across the Atlantic

Judge Carl B. Hyatt, specialist-in ducation, immigration and naturalization of the Justice Department, in a brief address to the group, de clared he was deeply impressed "at the men receiving "the gift of American citizenship-in uniform and ready to defend it." He reminded the group how the forefathers of this Nation had fought and made sacrifices for the freedom and privileges which the people of America now enjoy.

Carnegie Fund Finances World Radio Peace Talks

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announced last night that it and the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation jointly would present outstanding leaders in every field relating to the postwar world in a

world-wide radio series. Assistance has been given the foundation by the Carnegie Endowment to undertake the special educational work, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, endowment president said.

The first four broadcasts will be

given by Dr. Butler, who also is

president of Columbia University

Dr. James T. Shotwell, chairman of

the Commission to Study the Or-

ganization of Peace, a private edu-

cational group; John W. Davis, for-mer Ambassador to Great Britain,

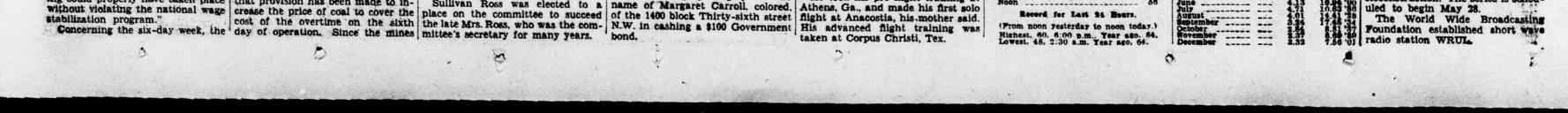
and Thomas J. Watson, honorary

president of the International

Chamber of Commerce and chair-

man of the Committee on Economia

Reconstruction. The series is sched-



3,000 Boys and Girls **Present Program of Physical Fitness**

6.000 Crowd Uline Arena To Watch Colored Pupils; **Track Stars Perform**

In a four-hour program that attracted a capacity crowd of more than 6,000 spectators to Uline Arena and left another thousand outside clamoring for ad-mittance, colored grade, high school and college students of Washington last night demonstrated their physical fitness for tasks they may be called to face in the present crisis.

Sponsored by public schools divisions 10-13, and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, the program included everything from ballet to track, and was enthusiastically received by the spectators. More than 3,000 boys and girls participated.

Headlining the athletic portion of the card were a trio of the greatest colored trackmen in modern sports history-Barney Ewell, former Penn State star; Eulace Peacock, who won fame at Temple, and Frank Dixon, former New York University ace and indoor mile champion last winter.

All Three in Service

All three now are in the armed forces. Peacock is a boatswain's mate, second class, in training at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Station, while Dixon and Ewell are Army privates stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Pvts. Peacock and Ewell ran a three-lap race that was nip and tuck all the way to the final step when the latter forged ahead, winwhen the latter forged ahead, winning by a nose, and Dixon gave a demonstration of his championship form in a paced, five-laps exhibition.

Also honored was Pvt. Charles Cooper of Camp Lee, National A. A. U. welterweight champion, who won his title in the tournament at Boston in March. Officials of the Twelfth Street YMCA, where he trained, presented him with a bath-

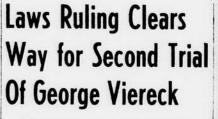
robe. From the time the participants around the arena until the closing bars of the national anthem, there was constant movement. There was keen competition for drill honors between the Senior High School Girls' Victory Corps and the high school cadets, with honors about even.

University girls directed by Mary R. Allen.

Mass Calisthenics Presented.

Mass calisthenics by both boys and girls, a Russian dance, ballet dancing groups ranging from the lower grades to high school offered con-asts in the muscle and morale building phases of the physical fitness program adopted by the schools. Pyramid building, climaxed by a said:

"salute to the flag" held by the derstanding of the requirement and crowning figure of the final pyra-



Demurrer to Indictment Is Overruled and Case Set for June 7

The last obstacle to the second trial of George Sylvester Viereck for alleged violations of the Foreign opened the program in a parade Agents' Registration Act was removed today as the result of Justice Bolitha J. Laws' ruling yesterday rejecting a demurrer to the indictment under which Mr. Viereck is accused. The trial is scheduled to begin June 7. Justice Laws upheld the right of

the Secretary of State, under the A novel feature was an interpre- act, to require an agent to disclose tative dance of Angela Morgan's all of the foreign principals he reppoem. "Work." by a group of Howard resents "in an original registration." Likewise he upheld the authority of the Secretary of State "to require an agent of a foreign principal, by supplementary registration, to give a 'comprehensive statement of business of registrant' as agent for such foreign principal' Regarding the act's provision re-

quiring a "comprehensive statement of nature of business," Justice Laws

"If defendant had a different unany answer made him was made

Office. It would have been neces- activities.

sary to charge him instead with

LOST.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Edwin F. Brask. Return to Box 25. Belts-ville. Md. Berwyn 395-M 17*

TEN DOLLARS. lost Friday afternoon in taxicab or on 15th st. n.w.: reward. Em-erson 458?.

FOUND

POCKETBOOK found with name of John J. Kelleher, Robbins Field, Georgia. Call LI. 5871.

nsin 4637



ATHLETIC SHOW-These five girls from Howard University covered themselves with aluminum paint last night to do a modern dance under a blue spotlight as part of the physical fitness demonstration sponsored by divisions 10 to 13 of the public schools at the Uline Arena. They are (left to right) Gloria Downing, Charlotte Seawell, Imogene Hawkins, Beatrice Foster and Doris Buckner.

Africa

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ment apparently had knocked out

No Lnemy Aircraft Seen.

had been seen on the airdrome re-

ceased air operations there.

Allied pilots said no enemy craft

that base's lone airficid.

communique said.

30 to May 12."

iterranean.

comment.)

Eastman Acts to Cancel

All Furniture Marts

the duration of the war.

By the Associated Press

Skore

1.1 Two noted runners are shown in action. Eulace Peacock, boatswain's mate, second class, U. S. C. G., is leading Pvt. Barney Ewell in this picture, but Pvt. Ewell pulled ahead later to win by inches. In oral argument on the demurrer -Star Staff Photos. to the indictment last Monday, the

And Pro-Axis French **North African Problem**

Disposition of Italians

Authorities to Examine Cases Individually To Decide Penalties

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS. May 15 .- With the Allied military victory in North Africa complete, French authorities have tackled civil administration problems which include the disposition of 100,000 Italian nationals and the punishment of French collaborators with the Axis.

It was announced that no general measures will be taken against Italians in North Africa, and accusations against those said to have participated against Allied forces vill be examined individually.

Frenchmen found guilty of cooperation with the enemy will "pay he full penalty," the announcement said.

Anti-Semitic measures instituted by Axis authorities in Tunisia were ormally abrogated and the Jewish Council which existed before the nvasion was-re-established

The task of checking the enormous Senator Bailey Maps Senate GOP Bloc The task of checking the enormous and disposing of 175,000 prisoners including captured Axis generals. continued the chief task of Allied authorities.

(Cifra, official Spanish news agency, reported from Madrid that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, commander of the defeated Axis North African forces; seven other German and two Italian generals had arrived at Gibraltar, en route to Great Britain for confinement. The Berlin radio announced

last night that Adolf Hitler had awarded decorations to Maj. Gen. Willibald Boroweitz, commander of the 15th Armored Division, and other officers captured in Tunisia. One of the decorations went to Maj. Gen. Baron Kurt von Siebenstein. His name has not appeared on the list of 17 captured German and Italian generals announced by Allied sources.)

109 Axis Generals Captured by Allies

LONDON, May 15 (P) .- One hundred and nine Axis generals have been captured by the Allies, exclusive of Russia, since the war began, it was reported authoritatively todav

The most important of these were Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Afrika Korps commander, and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as Axis commander in chief in Tunisia. In all, 19 German generals were listed. Ninety Italian generals have been taken, but some died in captivity, including the Duke of Aosta, who was caught in Ethiopia.

No authoritative estimate was available in London of the number of Axis generals in Russian hands. The Soviet Embassy, however, said

Italians

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conference in Salonika, May 4.

mediately after the conference a

state of siege was declared on the

island of Crete and in all South-

ern Greek ports, and that Italian

air and naval forces were placed

under the command of Germans.

Corp., in a broadcast reported by

the Federal Communications

Commission, said two Norwegian

churchmen who recently protest-

ed the use of Norwegian forced

labor on German fortifications

had been arrested by the Gestapo.

They were identified as Prof. Hal-

(The Office of War Informa-

Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet

which said Dean Wezelsen Fei-

how, another Norwegian clergy-

man, was imprisoned after re-

signing in protest against Vidkun

Quisling's church policy and that

the minister's 18-year-old daugh-

ter had been sent to a concen-

Churchill

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America's great defender on the

other side of the Atlantic during

Victory No Conclusion.

"Ah! But victory is no conclusion.

tion reported a dispatch in the

lesby and Pastor Houe.

tration camp.)

(The British Broadcasting

(The reports added that im-

Paulus.



NEAR VICTIM-Two-year-old Robert Kragh, 647 Hamilton street N.W., was playing in the front yard of his home last night when an automobile believed to have been driven by a youthful speed maniac crashed into a fence, stopping just short of hitting him. (Story on Page A-1.)

Amendment to Block Seeks Postwar Limit **Future Third Terms** For Trade Treaties **Resolution Expected to** Wants Pacts to Expire Be Drawn So as Not Six Months After To Affect Roosevelt **Restoration of Peace**

By the Associated Press. Senator Bailey, Democrat, of Following a secret strategy North Carolina said last night he meeting, Republican members of may sponsor a resolution for a conthe Senate Finance Committee stitutional amendment limiting any were reported ready today to Senator Bailey would not com- seek to amend the reciprocal ment on the details, but from other trade agreement extension bill sources it was learned that the proposal would be so drafted that it so that each pact will automatwould not bar President Roosevelt ically end six months after the

amendment, which would prohibit

sion of the law from three to two

years. The administration will seek

Every time you lick a War savings

from a fourth term. war. If the resolution is introduced, it is expected to be assigned to the Such an amendment, it was learn-

Senate Judiciary Committee, and ed, was agreed on at the session and some legislators predicted it would is being drafted by Senators Taft. be supported by three Democratic members of that committee and Republican, of Ohio and Danaher. seven Republicans, a committee ma- Republican, of Connecticut for presjority. The present draft is reported to

provide that no President who has the House-approved legislation early served all of one elected term and next week. any portion of a second elected term Another contemplated Republican

shall be eligible to run again. Slow Action Seen.

By the Associated Press.

future President to two terms.

deals permitting import of foreign It would provide, however, that goods at less than production cost in the term of any President in office the United States, was said to be at the time of the final adoption of supported by some Western Senasuch a constitutional amendment tors whose States produce raw mawould not be ended by such action. terials.

Amendment of the Constitution vote in each house of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the

ment

Senator Byrd Warns Of U. S. Postwar Debt Of \$300,000,000,000

Tells New Jersey Group Lewis and Coal Miners Offer Greatest Menace

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, May 15.-Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said here the public debt will be at least \$300,000,000,000 at the end of the war and before the budget is balanced.

Addressing the New Jersey Bankers' Association last night, Senator Byrd declared that "this is so astronomical as to be beyond comprehension. It is more than twice the assessed value of all property in America. The handling of this debt will require the greatest discretion and wisdom. It must not be repudiated." Senator Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey introduced Senator Byrd, who also asserted that the attitude of United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis toward the Government "is the greatest menace that exists on our home front."

Declaring that "the future control of inflation is linked inseparably with the ultimate decision in the Lewis case," Senator Byrd added: "Any compromise or surrender to Lewis will render the control of inflation much more difficult, if not impossible.

"A surrender or compromise of any vital principles by the United States Government to John L. Lewis would be a declaration to the world that America is unable to control its internal affairs at a time of the greatest peril this Nation has ever faced. His attitude toward the Government is the greatest menace that exists on our home front."

Widow Receives Dead Hero's Four Medals

By the Associated Press. MARCH FIELD, Calif., May 15 .-For "valiant deeds and unfaltering courage in the face of death," four posthumous decorations honoring Maj. Allen J. Stewart, jr., have been

presented to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Stewart of Whittier, Calif. Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner of entation to the committee, which is San Francisco, 4th Air Force comexpected to begin consideration of manding general, presented the decorations for the New Orleansborn flyer to Mrs. Stewart yester-

> day A silver star was awarded for the bombing raid near Buin in the Solomons, during which Maj. Stewart lost his life; a Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during a bomber attack over Buka Passage in the Solomons October 12; the Air Medal for achievement in

Senator Maloney. Democrat. of commanding a bomber force attack requires approval by a two-thirds Connecticut announced flatly that on enemy naval forces September he would demand congressional rat- 26, 1942, and the Distinguished ification of each international agree- Flying Cross for bomb against Japanese naval forces Au-"That is the constitutional way." gust 24, 1942.

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an exhibition in commando tactics by cadets instructed by Lt. Clifford Smith; tumbling, boxing, and a demonstration by both girls and boys over an obstacle course added to the excitement. Mrs. Edith Evans directed the

pyramid building, while Mrs. Jesse Chase of Howard University and Eugene Mitchell of the YMCA directed the other events. Distingushed guests among the

spectators included Commissioners was wrongly charged, declaring he they argued. could not be charged with failing John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Dr. Mordecai Johnson and military and civic leaders.

LOST.

"A" AND "B" gas ration books, issued to James W. Aiken, 626 Q st. n.w. Adam.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Clar-ence and Bishop Thompson. 2016 Fendall ave. s.e. TR. 6037. Vic. 7th and Fla. ave. RATION BOOK. No. 2. issued to Mrs. B. Senft. 1106 Monroe st. n.w. Call partment. Adams 8747.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2. Donald H. Heiser. 2634 Lee highway. 16" RATION BOOK NO. 2. Agnes Patterson. 945 O st. n.w. "B" RATION BOOK. Issued to Herbert F. Aldridge, 4835 Langdrum lane. Chevy Chase. Md. OL. 0376. BILLFOLD—Leather, containing car regis-tration and gas books "A" and "C." tire inspection: at Empress Theater: \$5 reward. Ralph L. Barrack, 1422 Ames place n.e. FR, 3743 RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. issued to Harold P. Eisle. Milwaukee. Wis. Call Woodlev 6445.

RATION BOOK NO 2. issued to Annie Sue Pope, 1616 16th st. n.w. Call DE. BILLFOLD, containing pass, with name Lucile Suitt, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co. also papers valuable to owner only: lost Glen Echo. Md. Amusement Park. Reward. WI. 2197. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, 4 of each, issued to Janice, Richard, Georgetta and Charles Cavey, Union 1865.

BILLFOLD, \$61 bills, \$100 Govt. check. other important papers, identification card. Li. J. J. Kelliher. Call. NA, 5377 17* BRACELET. silver, with turquoise: on st'car or d'town. Thurs. Randolph 0054.

Charles Caves. Union 1865. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Theodosia. William Bryan and Oscar James Bundick. 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. BRACELET. silver filisree (fish-like shape). Lost Wednesday afternoon between 12th and Constitution and 11th and G: senti-mental value. Reward. Taylor 7911. READING GLASSES-Lady's: light plastic frame. Edmonds' case. Reward. Call Wis-BULLDOG White, with one black eye, fe-male; lost in the vicinity of the Pentagon Bidg., Wednesday evening. Reward, Call Lincoln 2052. consin 4637 REWARD—Diamond ring, glasses, pocket-book, cigarette 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*

BULL TERRIER, white, black right ear, name "Lefty"; lost in Potomac Park. Call RE 1919 SETTER, white with black spots, and white pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. \$25 reward. FR. 3999.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 1 year old, red collar, Md, tag No. 340. Answers to name "Pup." Lost Sun, Reward, SH, 8084. COCKER SPANIEL—Black. male: license No. 31953; child's pet. Reward. 1916 G st. n.w. DI, 8786

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Number One; made out to and return to Marry Randall. 1008 58th ave. Fairmount Hghts., Md. 15. COCKER SPANIEL-Young, black; answers to name of 'Nobby': New York license tag. Reward. 84 Kalorama circle. DU, 0840. COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, no tag. Call Hobart 7750 Sunday, Reward. COIN PURSE—Black silk: pair nose glasses in case and key; on crossfown bus. Re-

ard. Phone Woodley 8757.

COIN PURSE, black, containing \$36 in bills, also change, and lady's yellow gold Ham-ilton wrist watch, initials M K. T.; also Greyhound baggase ticket. Keep money. peturn purse and remainin contents. Mrs. Mary Townsend. AT. 8690. DIAMOND RING, lost Saturday. May 8: \$25 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263.

WALLET, brown, lost April 16 between 1100 Conn. and Union Station. Finder, keep money, please return wallet, marked "L. D. F.," and credentials: reward. **EX**, 3111. Ext. 168. WALLET containing A and C gas gation cards issued to Dr. W. C. Stirling, 2618 31st st. n.w. AD, 4776. DOG-Mottled black and white coach dog: answers name "Major"; vicinity Cherry-dale, Va. Reward, GL. 7506. WAR RATION BOOKS (8) No. 1 and No. 2. issued to Marilyn. Elbert. Rita and Elbert Sheffeld ir. of 1401 S. Edgewood st. Arlington. Va. CH 7500. Ext. 498.

DOG, black and white terrier type mongrel. 6 months old, bob tail, lame left rear leg. hamed "Joe": vicinity Silver Spring: lib-eral reward. SH 4376.

WAR RATION BOCK No. 1. If found. please return to Gladys Widner. 3126 18th DOG, all black, Labrador. 9 mos. answers name "Butch." Reward. R. P. Gale. 3226 Klingle rd. n.w. OR. 2687. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. Please re-turn to Catherine Creedmore, 3126 18th st. n.c.

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 Jatmes E, Coleman, 4618 Clay st. n.e. Call TR. 8777. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. lost May 14. issued to Catherine Cecilia Flynn of New-ark. N. J. FR. 1467.

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

TR. 8777. GAS RATION BOOKS. "B" and "A." is-sued to Mr. Cscar B. Vogel. 4313 13th n.e. NO. 0156. GAS RATION BOCKS. "A" (2), 1 for "37 Ford, other for "38 Plymouth, issued to George E. Donaldson, Jr., 3413 Minn. ave. kei AT. 8194. WAR RATION BOCK. No. 1, issued to John Arnold Thomas, Tuscarawas rd., Glen Echo Heights. Md. WI. 2082. WATCH. Elgin. oblong. yellow gold. and hain band: on King st. Alexandria. in block of Woolworth's 10c store. Return to Clara W. Ryan. Vienna. Va., Rt. 3, Box 411. and receive reward.

WATCH, Bulova Stock, "High Alleys." Liberal reward, TR. 8829.

 AT. 8194.
 GERMAN POLICE DOG. male. weight about bar or 60 lbs., 15 years old. name "TUCK." lost in Arlington, Va. Oxford 4196.
 GOLD CLASS RING—Left in the Palace ladies' room, Friday. Reward. Call Trin-idad 2264.
 HAT BOX. black patent leather: left in Gateway Restaurant. Union Station, April 27. reward. R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316.
 GE. 5790. Alleys." Liberal reward. TR. 8829. WATCH. lady's gold Elgin, closed face on gold pin. Lost on 8th st. s.e. be-tween Navy Yard and Pa. ave. A keep-sake. HI 1173-J after 5:30 p.m. WEDDING RING, diamond. marked "B. G. E. to E. S. B., Nov. 28, 1929": lost vic. Conn. ave. Macomb to Calvert. Call OR, 3662. WIRE - HAIRED TERRIER - Black-and-white. tan spots: red harness: answers to "Whiskers": vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Oliver 8899. WRIST WATCH (lady's). Hamilton, small. square. yellow gold. gate bracelet: lost Thursday: sentimental value. Phone HO. 1043. after 7 p.m. Reward. WRIST WATCH, small. square, yellow gold.

KEYS-Lost Wednesday 2 keys on yellow wold chain. Reward. Call NA. 1571. LAVALIER, with pearl and small diamond; lost downtown; keepsake. DU. 6934. MANUSCRIPT, poetry, in pencil, in gray envelope. Wednesday morning L-4. Chevy Chase bus. Reward. AD. 1258. Chase bus. Reward. AD. 1258. POCKETBOOK containing two No. 1 and No. 2 books, issued to Alice H. Osbourn and Ella M. Atkins. 7819 Eastern ave.. Silver Spring. Md. 17* POLICE DOG, wolf-gray, black collar, nickeled studs: disappeared Sunday a.m.. vicinity Dunn Loring. Reward. Falls Church 850-W-1. 16* WRIST WATCH, small, square, yellow gold, initials on back, "R. W., Jr.": lost May 1: reward, R. R. Runkles, ME, 0316, GE, 5790. 2 'B' GASOLINE RATION BOOKS, issued to W. D. Lockwood, 2023 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. Reward for return.

Church 850-W-1. 16* RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Bessie Mac Corn. 1801 Burke st. s.e. RATION BOOK, gas (A), issued to Cath-erine B. Dawson, 1310 Farragut st. n.w.

RATION BOOKS. 4 No. 1, 4 No. 2, issued to Magnes and Slattery. lost in purse con-taining small sum of money. Box 377-R. Star. RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Magne. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS

in good faith, he would not be guilty of a willful act as denounced by the law. This may be a proper defense at the trial but it is not properly raised by demurrer to the indictment." Justice Laws said in the ruling.

> defense attorneys, Leo A. Rover and failure to register separately for John J. Wilson, held Mr. Viereck each foreign principal represented. Arkansas River Flood The defense attorneys also argued an agent of other principals, he also tion Act did not require Mr. Viereck Held Under Control was an agent of the German Foreign to give a detailed statement of his activities. The indictment was upheld during In Little Rock Area

oral argument on the demurrer by Attorneys George A. McNulty and Strengthening of Levees Albert E. Arent of the Justice De-

By Army Is Continued **Further Downstream**

By the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15.-The Army's internal security officer for Arkahsas expressed belief today that the greatest Arkansas River flood in history was under control in the Little Rock area.

cently, and apparently the Axis had The officer, Col. Charles F. John-Two Allied planes were lost in all son, commander of the fourth disthese bomber assaults on Sardinia. trict of the 8th Service Command, Sicily and the Italian mainland, the said the Vicksburg district engineers

The official bulletin in recounting informed him no great danger was Allied naval operations off the anticipated between Pine Bluff and Tunisian coast, said four enemy the Mississippi River.

merchant ships, an Italian destroy-"It appears that the situation (in er, three small tramp steamers, a transport barge, a small fishing the Little Rock area) is getting well vessel and numerous small boats, under control," he said. "With the

our Colonial period. Pitt was made troops on hand * * * the situation the Earl of Chatham by King can be handled satisfactorily." George. Pittsburgh was named The soldiers and vast quantities of after him.

engineering equipment were bulwarking levees between here and

The flood, expected to crest here Even final victory will only open a at 30 feet late tomorrow, was reced- new and happier field of valiant en-In a message to his ships, Admiral ing rapidly from the State's western deavor. The victories gained by the Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, way must be a spur," Mr. Churchill counties, where it surpassed all British commander in chief of Alknown stages with a gauge of 41.7 added.

lied naval operations in the Mediterranean, said "it was a tribute feet Wednesday at Fort Smith. to them that even in the desperate circumstances in which the enemy

found themselves no real effort was made to evacuate by sea, and that homes. Camp Gruber (Okla.) solthe few who made the attempt were diers withdrew from the flood zone. soon intercepted by ships on patrol. (The German radio in a broad-

boat capsized. Smith would be made ineffective, munities we are leading out of the mittee.

three dikes in neighboring Faulkner and Perry Counties.

born prosperity with reducing sharply the number of refugees cently completed. The British seeking food and shelter. They said Admiralty in London refused to only a few hundred of the thousands

Defendant Is Frank In Answering Judge

By the Associated Press

Transportation Director Joseph CHARLOTTE, N. C .-- Judge Wil-B. Eastman has requested the canson Warlick was corrected in Sucellation of all furniture marts for perior Court here when he asked a defendant if he hadn't been before Mr. Eastman yesterday wrote the court "35 or 40 times for drunkmanagers of the various furniture enness.

marts and furniture manufacturers, "More than that," he defendant dealers and other members of the replied. industry, saying the request was

prompted by the necessity "drastic curtailment" of travel. for Music Firm Official Dies The action is in line with his ef-LOS ANGELES, May 15 (P) .- Wilforts to discourage the holding of liam H. Stein, 48, executive vice conventions, trade shows, sales president of the Music Corp. of

State Legislatures. Even with the that in the Stalingrad surrender earliest possible favorable action, alone 24 generals were taken along advocates said, the resolution probwith Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich

ably could not become a part of the he said, "and that is what I think the founding fathers had in mind. Constitution until after the next He said a written understanding presidential term begins. binding two nations is a treaty, no While a resolution of this nature would be expected to receive exten- matter if it is called an agreement. sive Republican support and the and as such should be subject to packing of some Democrats, some of Senate ratification. ts advocates conceded there is little The House voted down, 170 to 149,

liklihood it will get two-thirds ap- a proposed amendment to give Congress veto power over individual proval in Congress. agreements, but reduced the exten-

Guffey Doubts Adoption. Their main interest, one of them

said, is in attempting to obtain a Senate restoration of the full three majority vote in the Senate or years. Unless extended, the act will expire June 12. House, preferably both, for the effect that it might have. Several Republican Legislatures have gone on record as opposed to a stamp you help lick the Axis. fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, but Republicans in Congress have refrained from offering a resolution

of that nature. Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who has advocated a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, said he felt certain no resolution such as Senator Bailey is considering would be adopted by Congress.

"We have got a good man in the White House and we ought to keep him there as long as we need him, Senator Guffey declared.

Andrews Trio Member **Reveals Elopement**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 15 .- Maxene Andrews, of the Andrews sisters singing team, said last night that she eloped and was married to Lou Levy, music publishing business owner, nearly two years ago at Elkton, Md.

She said that even her sisters. Patty and La Verne did not know of the July 29, 1941 ceremony for 'several months."

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

Committee are bills amounting to \$2,621,014,379 for independent offices; merce Department; \$715,099,622 for the Agriculture Department, and

who are moving swiftly forward. A \$40,943,778 appropriation bill "It is no good only having one for legislative and judiciary activities abandoning hope for six soldiers and march ahead laid out. March after was expected to be passed on by the three civilians who were lost when a march must be planned as far as the Senate next week and differences in human eye can see. Design and legislation appropriation more than United States engineers, who forethought must be our guides and \$1,000,000,000 for Treasury and Post earlier expressed fear that all pri- heralds. We owe it to the fighting Office expenses are being adjusted mary levees between here and Fort troops. We owe it to the vast com- by a Senate-House conference com-

After itemizing this financing ently were winning the fight to save Russia, to long-tormented China; schedule, Everard H. Smith, vetwe owe it to the captive and eneran Senate appropriations expert. acknowledged that "it's going to be slaved nations who beckon us on through their prison bars." pretty rough sledding.'

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It Is Your Duty-and Our Service to Protect the Home Front

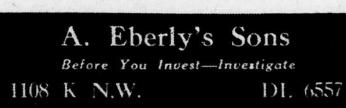
Every precaution should be taken to protect the home from deterioration. The Government urges both MAINTENANCE and UP-KEEP, and is as elastic in its regulations as war conditions permit.

Eberly Plan Service is geared to this service. Our supervisors will gladly come and check up for you-what can and should be done to make the home comfortable through the duration. And it ought to be done at once-for delays can be very expensive. Of course, each home presents its own problems-but here are some of the things we are doing:

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"We are gathered here now with In Oklahoma, where the flood the highest professional authorities \$189,624,400 for courts and the Comcaused six known deaths and left at in all the fighting services of the least 22 persons missing, lowland two great English-speaking nations, dwellers were returning to their to plan well ahead of the armies \$50,000,000 for the District.

announced last night they appar- dark places; we owe it to heroic

Red Cross officials credited warbe a submarine of that name re-

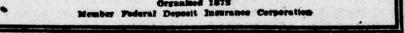
left homeless had turned to the Red Cross for help.

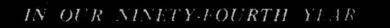
cast attributed to the International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, claimed today that the German destroyer Hermes, formerly a unit of the Greek Navy, had sunk the British submarine Splendid in the Med-

(A British submarine by that name is not listed in authoritative naval manuals, though there may

most of them attempting to carry troops in an evacuation, were sunk "during the critical period of April TAN POCKETBOOK, containing gas ra-tion book "A." driver's permit, reg. card, keys, etc. and \$50 cash. Keep cash. re-turn papers to Bertha F. Harris, 2227 12th pl. n.w. About 490 men, including a Ger-Pine Bluff Tribute by Cunningham.

etings, and similar gath RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Mary E. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Burnane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres-d. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres-railroads and intercity bus lines. place.





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

Card of Thanks MOONEY, MRS. EMMA M. The family Mrs. EMMA M. MOONEY wish to ank relatives and friends for expressions sympathy in their recent bereavement. Braths

ANDERSON. CLARENCE C. On Thurs-day, May 13, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., CLAR-ENCE C. ANDERSON, the beloved hus-band of Lula B. Anderson and father of John Raymond Anderson. U. S. A. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday. May 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

ment Arlington National Cemetery. 16 BEACH, MILDRED V. On Friday, May 14. 1943, at Georgetown University Hos-pital, MILDRED V. BEACH, beloved daugh-ter of Frederick A. and Jessie L. Beach. She also is survived by four sisters and four brothers. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. n.w., on Mon-day, May 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

BOOKEE, JOHN. Departed this life on Priday. May 14, 1943. at his residence. 402 6th st. n.w., JOHN BOOKER, devoted husband of Mrs. Daisy L. Booker. Re-mains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **BYERS, WILLIAM FRANCIS.** On Thurs-day. May 13, 1943, WILLIAM FRANCIS. **BYERS.** son of the late Frank and Vir-ginia Byers. brother of the late Bessie E. Bell. He leaves to mourn their loss a sis-ter. Mrs. Ida V. Evans of New York City; a nephew. Milton Bell; other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Er-nest Jarvis funeral church. 14:32 U st. nw. after 5 p.m. Saturday. May 15. Funeral services Sunday. May 16. at 1:30 p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. William A. Stewart officiatins. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount ZonHUL POREFT E Suddenly on

Zion Cemetery Monday, May 17. 16 CAHILL, ROBERT F. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 13. 1943. at his residence. 4938 Quebec st. n.w., ROBER1 F. CAHILL, beloved husband of Mary Tumulty Cahili and brother of Victor Cahili. Mrs. Fred-erick Stohlman and the late Dr. James A. Cahili. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday. May 17, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Reservoir road and MacArthur bivd, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

COLLE, FRED ALLEN. On Saturday. May 15, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. FRED ALLEN COILE, personnel officer of South-ern Railway Co. and husband of George David. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., until Sun-day evening. Funeral services and interment Knox-ville, Tenn.

COX. GRACE A. On Friday. May 14. 1943, GRACE A. COX of 5729 4th st. n.w., beloved sister of Mrs. James A. Howard, Mrs. Nathan Duvall and the late Edward L. Fisher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m.

ENGLEBRIGHT, HARRY LANE. Sud-denly, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at United States Naval Hospital. Bethesda. Md., the Honorable HARRY LANE ENGLE-BRIGHT of Calitornia, husband of Marie Grace Englebright. Congressman Engle-bright will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., until 4 o'clock Eunday, May 16. Services and interment Nevada City, Calif. 16⁴

FRAZIER, DORA. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DORA FRAZIER of 2425 K st. n.w. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Flor-ida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 15

GANT. AMBROSE P. On Friday, May 14. 1943. AMBROSE P. GAN1, beloved husband of Emma L. Gant and father of Mrs. John D. Atkins, ir. of Portsmouth, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday. May 17, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16 COPOCE HULASI Suddaylor on Sai

invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 16 GEORGE, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Sat-urday, May 15, 1943, at 12:05 a.m., at his residence, 3929 Georgia ave. n.w., MI-CHAEL GEORGE, beloved husband of Myr-tle Crump George and father of Cedrie George, Mrs. Audrey Dale, Mrs. Norma Walkup an Pic, Paul F. George, U. S. A., and buther of Mrs. Corine Tehaan. Remains resting at Hanlon's funeral home. Notice of funeral later. 16*

House Funeral Party Named to Attend **Englebright Rites Burial Planned Friday**

At Nevada City, Calif., For Republican Whip

Funeral services for Representative Englebright, Republican, of California, who died suddenly Thursday, will be held next Friday afternoon at Nevada City, Calif.

Representative Carter, Republican, of California, close friend of Mr. Englebright, said plans had been made for the funeral party to depart from Washington Sunday night

and arrive at Colfax, Calif., Thursday. The party will then go to Nevada City by automobile. Others Named to Attend.

In addition to Mr. Carter, Speaker Rayburn yesterday named seven other members of the House to attend the funeral. They are Representatives Lea. Democrat, of California; Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan; Welch, Republican, of California; Costello, Democrat, of once to "get the necessary rest and California: Ford, Democrat, of Cali- relief from the strain of his duties fornia; Elliott, Democrat, of Cali- as a member of Congress." fornia, and Rolph, Republican, of California.

Citing the death of the House Republican whip as an "example of the members are now serving and the

drive under which members are serving," Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, warned members of Congress to "take time off to get well when they find themselves under the weather." In a statement, Dr. Calver dis-

Details of Senate Tax Bill closed that Mr. Englebright had complained to him on Monday of "considerable pain in his chest,

Deaths

OPEY, JANIE C. On Friday, May 14, 1943. at the residence of her son. 938 Westminster st. n.w. JANIE C. OPEY, wife of the late Daniel Opey, mother of Milton. Hiram and William G. Opey and Mrs. Mamie Hill bill for the current collection of in-Hiram and William G. Opey and Mrs. Mamie Hill. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. PFENDER. MARY E. On Wednesday. May 12, 1943. at Houston. Tex., MARY E. PFENDER. loving wife of the late Dr. Charles A. Pfender, jr. She is survive by her sister. Mrs. Letha Lincecum, and her nicce. Mrs. Ray Hilton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. after 9 p.m. Sur-ices will be held on Monday. May 17, at 10 a.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrange-ments by Robert B. Nevius. PRZYGOCKL NORA. On Friday. May

PRZYGOCKI, NORA On Friday, May 14. 1943, NORA PRZYGOCKI, 1436 Me-ridian place n.w., beloved wife of Vincent M. Przygocki, sister of Myrtle Clyde Mans-field, Mrs. H. E. McGhee, W. E. Mansfield, Taylor, Clarence, Mack and Walter Mans-field, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services and interment Glasgow, Ky.

full year.

By the Associated Press.

1942 or 1943 income.

above exemptions, placed on wages



ROMMEL WITH HITLER-Stockholm sources supplying this picture sent by radio from the Swedish capital describe it as Adolf Hitler greeting Marshal Erwin Rommel last March 11 at Hitler's headquarters after Rommel's return from North Africa "to regain health." The picture was not released until two months later, Stockholm advised, in an apparent effort to conceal Rommel's return to Germany. -A. P. Photo.

Modified Ruml Plan Measure Would

Abate Either '42 or '43 Liability

nervous tension and inability to re- 1 "There has been no break or relax." He said he urged the Cali- lief for the members in any way. fornian to go to the hospital at It is most earnestly hoped that the members of both houses will take the time off to get well when they find themselves under the weather Under Stress Five Years.

and not try to force themselves to "Mr. Englebright's passing is an work under a physical handicap.

example of the drive under which "The loss of the experience and ability of the older members is irrealmost continuous stress from labor placeable. It should be considered that the Congress has been under more their duty to conserve these in the past five years," Dr. Calver qualities than to be wasteful of them."

were found the bodies of her estranged husband and their 4-yearold daughter, Shirley. Detective Capt. O. D. Garton said Mrs. Pridgeon told them that she and her husband went to Winter Park, Fla., about five years ago from

Map Sent to Wife

Uncovers Bodies of

Husband and Girl, 4

Found in Parked Car;

Police of Family Row

By the Associated Press.

Woman Tells Richmond

Richmond, and that she left her them here Wednesday and, on the

downtown and bought her new clothes. Thursday morning, his wife was quoted as saying, he decided the clothes were "too large" and asked if he could take Shirley

with him to exchange them. Mrs. Pridgeon said that was the last time she saw either of them alive.

Police said employes of a for-hire car company here reported Mr. Pridgeon had rented a car from them about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. It was the machine in which the bodies of the two were found with sians bombing, shelling and mathe windows tightly closed and a chine-gunning railway lines, sta- finding and advisory and would ubber hose extended from the ex-

haust through the floor board into the car, police said. Yesterday Mrs. Pridgeon received through the mail a letter and map

telling her where the bodies of the wo could be found.

junder actual income. Farmers will Here are major provisions of the have until December 15 to estimate

modified Ruml "skip-a-tax-year" year's earnings. Adjustments-First two install- "in-migrant" worker, under the plan, ments of 1942 tax must have been is one who has not lived within norcome taxes, passed by the Senate paid as usual by June 15. They are mal commuting distance of the last night and sent back to the transferred to apply on 1943 tax prospective employer's establishment liability, bringing taxpayers to cur- for the 30 days before he was hired.

Abatement - Taxpayers' liability rent basis. Final returns for year Mr. Werts gave several examples eliminated on the lesser of either to be filed next March 15, when of how the migration control system adjustments will be made for dif- would work. Before taking a job Withholding - Employers required ference between liability on income here, an in-migrant, he said, would to withhold tax of 20 per cent (17 actually received and estimates on have to get a statement of availability from the USES in the comper cent income, 3 per cent victory), the amount withheld. Windfalls-Where 1942 income is munity he left and another state- through Friday, with Warsaw and salaries beginning July 1 to en- larger than 1943, the 1943 is abated ment of availability or referral card bombed in one foray over Poland force collections. Exemptions are and taxpayer pays on 1942. (Does from the USES here.

\$624 yearly for single person, \$1,248 not apply to persons who entered If a worker wanted to come to to the Estonian frontier to hit Gerfor married, plus \$312 for each de- the armed services in taxable years Washington from Raleigh, N. C., he man supply trucks and military pendent. No withholding on pay of 1942 or 1943, up to the amount of said, the Raleigh USES would have planes. members of armed forces, ministers, \$14,000 earned income.) Special to decide whether his skills could be

A mu bioliner of Mis. Corine remains resting at Hanlon's funeral home.Succes of luncat home.Succes of luncat home.Status of luncat home.Status of luncat home.Tass, the Russian news agency.Forward home.Special casual workers, domestic servants,Remains resting at Mannes, Notice of luncat later.16*Sidles of array casual workers, foreign services ofSidles of array casual workers, foreign services ofSpecial luncat lonce.In Description casual workers, foreign services ofHeiles to persons whose abled in the highest he received in any ofSpecial luncat lonce.In Description casual workers, foreign services ofHeiles to persons whose abled in the highest he received in any ofP. Olice and the faile.Statement of availability.In this searger and funct a luncat lonce.Notice and the faile.Notice and the faile.Heiles to persons whose abled in the highest he received in any ofof George, ir. and William Lewis.She all lunc lunce.She all lunc lonce.She all lunc lonce.Heiles to persons whose abled in the highest he received in any ofGeorge, ir. and William Lewis.She all lunc lonce.She all l

Reverse in the more than \$2,700 ary earnings with more than \$2,700 annual income and married persons in-GREEN. JAMES ALFRED. Departed this after on Friday. May 14, 1943, JAMES AL-FRED GREEN, the gevoted son of Mrs.

transportation of workers, where necessary, both to the job and back to the worker's home if he is not British Will Favor accepted after he arrives. 9. That housing facilities will be available for the worker on his new World Food Office available for the worker on his new

At Hot Springs Talks Groups Excluded. State and local governments are excluded from the plan, unless they voluntarily request coverage. Also excluded are domestic servants, employers of less than eight workers and workers on jobs requiring less than 15 days to complete.

In addition to the District, the plan covers North Carolina, West United Nations Food Conference RICHMOND, May 15.- A map. Virginia and parts of Virginia. mailed to Mrs. Thomas Edward Maryland, which is in this region, Pridgeon, Richmond, led police yesis already operating under its own creation of an international organiterday to the parked car in which stabilization plan and the Hampton zation, similar to the International Roads-Norfolk (Va.) area also has Labor Office, for the collection and its own plan.

Asked if present USES staffs could the world food problem. handle the volume or work required under the plan, Mr. Werts said that offered by any of the 43 nations prejob and we'll have to let other things Richmond, and that she left her job and we'll have to let other things husband there and returned to go to accomplish it." He said it Richmond with Shirley several might be necessary for USES offices Richmond with Shirley several might be necessary for USES offices secretary of foreign affairs and to cease taking new registrations chairman of the British delegation to the food conference.

ports they are now required to make. afternoon of that day, took the child

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

and at Leningrad continued effective shelling of railway targets and industrial plants.") Raiding Near Sea of Azov.

In other battle areas of the Kuban delta, fighting slackened somewhat formation regarding all important although there was active raiding in agricultural products and dietetic salt marshes near the Sea of Azov. The furious air war continued up sumption and production problems and down the front, with the Rus- as a simple whole." man lines. Night after night Soviet | said.

airmen have been pounding junc-

Orel and other strong points along ered in the last three and a half the central front. The Russians' savage aerial attacks on German transportation and a munition of peace," he declared. communications matched the swell-

ing British and American onslaught in the West.

Reds Bomb Warsaw.

Railway junctions, airdromes, fuel and ammunition depots, and truck columns were the targets for Red Army bombers in attacks which began Wednesday and continued and other bombing planes reaching

Tass, the Russian news agency.

are able to impress upon the minds



R. K. LAW. -Star Staff Photo.

ence, he told reporters at a press food conference will have failed in conference in the British Informa- its job."

tion Services headquarters here, Mr. Law said he saw no reason might be the setting up of such an why new technique of nutrition, organization. He compared it with brought about in his country as a the International Labor Office in result of having to spread available Montreal and added that it should supplies of food to all people alike, "command adequate statistical in- should not be continued after the war.

requirements and would study con- Mrs. C. J. Hauck Named

The organization would be facttions and junctions behind the Ger- have no executive powers, Mr. Law

Would Be Fact-Finder.

One achievement of the confer-

Delegation's Chairman

Outlines Plan; Parley

tions, but trains moving up tremen- created, the United Kingdom govdous quantities of supplies for the ernment, at any rate, would enter German soldiers continue to arrive. the peace with much greater con- dent; Mrs. Anna Marie Markoff, The flow of material has been defi- fidence that we shall not be found second vice president; Mrs. Wallace nitely interrupted from time to time, unequal to the tremendous task Vawter, recording secretary; Mrs. but much of it is arriving at Bryansk, which faces us all. We have discovyears that food is a munition of war. We are now finding that it is equally treasurer.

Wallace Favored World Plan.

An international food authority modeled after this country's Agri- ing Camp at Scotland, Md., in Aucultural Adjustment Administration gust. to guide world production and distribution of agricultural commodities has been advocated by some leaders in the United States, including Vice President Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture. Great Britain, Mr. Law said, believes that the key to a postwar world free from want lies in expanding international trade and in

providing the fullest possible degree "Unless we achieve this, unless we

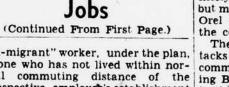
To Head Bethesda P-TA Mrs. C. Jonathan Hauck has been

named president of the Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teacher "If such an organization were Association. Other officers are Mrs. Benjamin B. Baylor, first vice presi-Howard L. Cook, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hanina Zinder.

> The association voted to pay half the expenses of a captain and two lieutenants of the School Safety Patrol to the Annual Officers' Train-







Lillian Green Atkins, the devoted son of Mrs. son of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Viola Roberts and great-grandson of Mr. James Pinkney. Other relatives and friends also mourn his

by McGuire. 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

KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1943, at his residence. 13 Duvail drive: Westmoreland Hills, Md. WILLIAM P. KILLEEN, beloved husband of the late Carolina G. Killeen. Notice of funeral hereafter. A wonderful mother, so loyal and true-One in a million—that, mother, was you. Just in your judgment, always right. Honest and liberal, ever upright:

of the late Carolina G. Killeen. Notice of funeral hereafter. LONG. RALPH E. On Friday. May 14. 1943. RALPH E. LONG. beloved father of E. Long. ir. of Owight. Ill.; son of Mr. Chris Long and Mrs. Ora E. Koch and prother of Emmet and Lloyd Long. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

on Saturday, May 19, Rt 2, 30 p.m. 114er ment Gienwood Cemetery. 15 McCALL, MATILDA H. On Friday, May 14. 1943, MATILDA H. McCALL of 917 P st. n.w., daughter of Benjamin and Ma-tida Cunningham, wite of James C. McCall and mother of Isabella E. McCall. Also surviving are her sisters, brothers, other relatives and many friends. After noon Sunday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Mon-day, May 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. 16 MILSTEAD, EMMETT C. On Friday, May 14. 1943 at Providence Hospital, EMMETT C. MILSTEAD of 1208 6th st. n.e., the beloved husband of Minnie L. Milstead. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 10 ft. e. an Monday May 17, at 1

Millistead.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday. May 17. at 11
s.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 16
MOORE. BERTHA MARGARET. On
Tuesday, May 11. 1943, at her residence.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
MOORE. beloved wife of Robert S. Moore rend mother of Donaid, Allen. Ralph. Francis and Robert Moore, and Mrs. Katherine Turner.
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Mother of mine. an angel of grace. Always so kind an angel from Heavyn. this mother of mine. Nock down from the sky on your children that idolized you: Your beauty of soul will always remain with us on this earth till we meet again. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS.
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MOXLEY. ELIZABETH (BESSIE). On Eaturday May 15, 1943; at her home. 4914 Eelt road n.w., ELIZABETH (BESSIE). MOXLEY, beloved wife of Louis F. Moxley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-birey. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of functal later. NEAL, GEETRUDE L. On Thursday. May 13. 1943. GERTRUDE L. NEAL, Gaughter of Mary Lucas. devoted wife of Frederick 5. Neal: sister of Julia Powell. Amanda Baker. Frederick Lucas. William. John. Richard and Robert Hearns. Friends may call at Frazier's functal home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday. May 16. Functal Sunday. May 16. at 2 B.m.

Functional from his late residence. 3630Warder st. n.w. on Sunday. May 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Manassas. Va. 16 ext interest penalty applied if \$2,000 for single, \$2,700 for married structures and him back home" by east of Bryansk, Tass said.

a brother, Hev. William Harris, two sizers for a compromise.
 there, Harris Housan, and Other relatives and friends.
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Notice of funeral later. 16

In Memoriam

AUGHINBAUGH. ANNIE. A tribute of love and devotion to a wonderful mother. ANNIE AUGHINBAUGH. who died one year ago today, May 15, 1942. tery. 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 S p.m., for recitation of prayers. PEARL CALLAHAN. Sec. 15 PEARL CALLAHAN. Sec. 15 PEARL CALLAHAN. Sec. 15 Eternal rest grant unto her. O Lord. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. MADELEINE. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. MADELEINE.

Senate passage came when 18 Democrates joined 31 Republicans to out- LANGER

CLARK, JULIUS C: In loving remem-brance of my dear husband, JULIUS C. CLARK, who passed away seven years ago today. May 15, 1936. today. May 15, 1930. Tribute and cherished memories to my dear husband. LOVING WIFE. MOLLIE.

LOVING WIFE. MOLLIE. * DOCKETT. RICHARD. In loving re-membrace of our dear father. RICHARD DOCKETT. who passed away two years ago today. May 15. 1941. HAYDEN. PHILLIP JEROME. Sacred to the memory of our belowed father. PHILLIP JEROME HAYDEN. who departed this his the thirty years ago today. May 15. 1913. Extension of the memory of total becarding the thirty years ago today. May 15. 1913. Extension of the in code to backwide the set of the set of the memory of total becarding the there ago to an enemy alien ordered sent to an enemy alien camp.

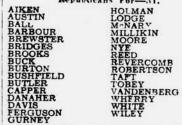
Safe in God's beautiful mansion, Cared for with tenderest love: Dear ones who've zone on before us, Await in that wondrous above. LOVING CHILDREN, JENNIE AND FLOR-ENCE.

SWFENEY, SARAH. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother. SARAH SWEENEY, who de-parted this life three years ago today, May 15, 1940.

We shall hear the voice, we shall touch the hand. And with lifted hearts which understand, We shall see our grandmother again. HER LOVING GRANDCHILDREN. * TILLMAN. EDWARD AND LENORE. In loving memory of our father. EDWARD TILLMAN, who departed this life fourteen years ago today. May 16. 1929; and our stepmother. LENORA TILLMAN, one year ago on May 28. 1942. It is not death for those we have

It is not death. for those we love Can never, never die.

And Representative Forand, Dem-ocrat, of Rhode Island, co-author of he House bill, said he felt the Sen-ate version was sure to be sent to conference—and warned, "I'm going to fight for my bill to the last OVERTON RADCLIFFE REYNOLDS SCRUGHAM STEWART THOMAS. Utah TUNNELL VAN NUYS WALSH ditch." "I don't think the Ruml support-ers in the House can muster suffi-BARBOUR BARBOUR BARBO Republicans For-31.



AGAINST THE MEASURE-30 Democrats Against-27.

the long controversy over abating a HILL KILGORE MAYBANK BAILEY BANKHEAD Coalition Holds Firm. Sign of the Senate's probable stand came from Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, who pointed out that a majority of all of that chamber's 96 members had approved the re-vised bill and said that fact should carry weight with the House. Final BANKHEAD BONE CONNALLY DOWNEY GEORGE GREEN GUFFEY HAYDEN MAYBANK McCLELLAN MacFARLAND MEAD MURDOCK O'DANIEL RUSSELL THOMAS. Okla. TYDINGS WAGNER WHEELER carry weight with the House. Final

Republicans Against-2. SHIPSTEAD Progressive Against-1.

vote 27 Democrats, 2 Republicans and a Progressive in the opposition. LA FOLLETTE

and a Progressive in the opposition. This coalition held its lines firmly throughout a day of voting that saw five major alternative proposals, in-cluding the House-approved bill, re-jected by margins ranging from 18 to 36. Briefly, the Senate bill would put the ordinary taxpayer on a current basis by crediting to his 1943 debt

basis by crediting to his 1943 debt the first two tax installments paid Nazi Commercial Agent Sent to Mexican Camp

camp.

Persons who have other types of income would have to file by Sep-

by June 15 on his 1942 income.

tember 15 an estimate of their 1943 715,000.000 expected under existing tax liability and pay on it quarterly.

Boost in Receipts Seen.

Victory tax receipts for this year to died or their income dropped off in \$15,256,000,000, instead of the \$14,- years to come.

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Mr. and Mrs. Crosby made their home at 1519 North Adams street, Arlington, Mr. Crosby, a Democrat was a member of the House from 1933 to 1939, and his wife was a delegate to the Democratic National

Convention in Chicago in 1932 which nominated President Roosevelt. Mrs. Crosby was a native of Ohio. After her marriage she moved to Meadville, Pa., where she and her husband lived until he was elected to the House. Moving to this area, they first lived in Silver Spring. Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. A. Donaldson of Meadville, Mrs. Peter McEvoy of Washington, Mrs. Robert

Remus of San Francisco, Miss Fannie Crosby of Arlington and Miss If the WMC determines that an Jean Crosby of Bethesda: and four employer has hired a worker con- sons, Theodore F. of Miami Beach, trary to this program, under the Fla.; Charles N., jr., a civilian emplan the employer must release the ploye of the Army Engineer Corps; worker, who will then be referred to Ronald of Arlington and John his last previous employer or to Crosby, United States Army. another job through the USES or

all of this city, and Mrs. Wheeler D.

Since coming to Washington in

1919, Mrs. Sigler had been a member

of the Grace Evangelical and Re-

formed Church, where she took an

active part in committee work.

Funeral services will be held at 11

a.m. Monday at the Hines funeral

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will

officiate.

C. J. Warnick of Washington.

through a hiring union. In addition to the penal provisions Mrs. Marie Sigler Dies; of the "hold the line" executive order on wages, the plan provides Lived Here Since 1919

a form of punishment for employers who fail to conform to the order. Mrs. Marie Sigler, widow of Wil-As long as the employer fails to liam T. Sigler, former president of abide by the stabilization program. the William T. Sigler Lumber & the USES can issue statements of Millwork Co., Piedmont, W. Va., died

produce statements of availability

from the Washington USES even

though another region might not

have the same in-migrant controls

Special provisions are made in the

plan for hiring of in-migrants for

the railroads, the War Shipping Ad-

ministration and agencies of the

Federal Government. The Civil

Service Commission is required to

clear its job openings with the local

USES before recruiting outside the

area except in the case of Civil Serv-

ice job openings governed by Fed-

eral law on the apportionment of

Penal Provisions.

Federal positions to States.

in effect here.

availability to any of his workers yesterday at Doctors Hospital after who request them "whether or not a brief illness. She was 78. such workers would otherwise be She is survived by two daughters, entitled thereto." Mrs. Beula S. Luke of Pelham, N. Y.,

The plan provides that recruiting and Mrs. Heien S. Parsons of Washof workers outside an area shall be ington; two sons, Percy A. Sigler of done only after clearing with the this city and Curtis M. Sigler of local USES but the assistance of the Piedmont, W. Va.; seven grandchil-USES is promised if out-of-area re- dren and three great-grandchildren. cruiting is necessary to meet the Mrs. Sigler also leaves four sisters, labor demands of war industry and Mrs. William G. Miller, Mrs. James essential civilian activities, includ- Martin and Miss Lucretia Warnick, ing the District's seven locally

needed activities. Kight of Los Angeles, and a brother. **Recruiting Conditions.**

Out-of-town recruiting of worklaw. It would cancel an estimated ers, however, is permitted only un-\$9,275,000,000 in accrued liabilities of der these conditions:

Advocates said the Senate-ap-proved bill would boost income and would "lose" when those taxpayers full use of his present labor force. 2. That all local sources of labor supply have been exhausted.

Immediately after passage of the 3. That the need for workers is bill Chairman George of the Finance hindering or in the near future will Committee moved that the Senate hinder war production. insist on its version and ask a con-

4. That the number of persons reference with the House on differquested by an employer represents ences in the two bills. his minimum needs.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of 5. That the employer will indi-Georgia, presiding, appointed as conferees Senators George, Dem-ocrat, of Georgia; Walsh, Dem-represents the minimum specificaocrat, of Massachusetts; Connaltions for performance of a job.

ly, Democrat, of Texas; Clark, 6. That the employer will do his Democrat, of Missouri; Vandenberg, recruiting in the areas specified Republican, of Michigan; Davis, Reby the USES and will pay for adpublican, of Pennsylvania, and Dan- vertising at recruiting points if necaher, Republican, of Connecticut. essary.

The latter was named when Senator 7. That if medical examinations La Follette, Progressive, of Wiscon- are required, they will be given AT SERVE FIORAL TRIBUTES AT Sin declined to serve because he said where practical at the point of re-MODERATE PRIZES, PHONE NA 0106 he was "out of sympathy" with the Senate's action. This gave support-wise provided by agreement, at the sin declined to serve because he said where practical at the point of re-

estimate their liability above with- basic Government pay from income a job, the employer is supposed to railway trains and ammunition of our respective peoples the plain trition depend fundamentally upon of availability he needed to get a portant centers recaptured by the a developing an dexpanding world trade and upon the fullest possible degree of steady employment, the



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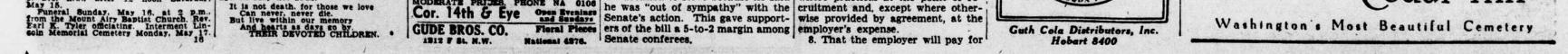
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Sweden Pushes Social Welfare **Plans Despite Defense Outlays**

Tax Proposals Tend to Equalize Incomes And Create High Living Standard

This is the second of three stories by a Star correspondent on "Life Inside Hitler's Fortress Europe." The writer is a member of a party of American newspapermen invited to visit Sweden.

By BLAIR BOLLES,

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (By Wireless) .-- Forests cover Sweden and has saved neutral Sweden from was made up from state funds. economic collapse inside the walls of Hitler's fortress Europe.

Sweden wears wood, drinks wood, eats wood, fuels automobiles with wood. The pulp industry is Sweden's greatest. She lived by exports of 85 per cent of her markets. Infrom pulp for home consumption of a dollar. has brought the industry's income

now to about the pre-1940 level. hoists the sale price to almost \$3.

Cellulose for Cows. The chief new wood product is Sweden drinks in large quantities. the Swedish population. Oilcake from the New World, how- Inflation showed a steadily rising bovine diet.

which turns this fuel into "pro- crowns. Price cellings are general ducer gas"

A common street or roadside sight is an automobile driver stoking his producer gas apparatus like a firemiles an hour

Wood Heats Homes.

Sweden uses 8,000,000 cubic meters ceive masculine compensation. Womof wood yearly for automobile and en now get only 85 per cent of the tractor fuel. Today it burns 15,- wages of men. 000,000 cubic meters of wood for Women chemists perform the rou-house fuel. The prewar figure was tine jobs at the great Svartvik sul-6.000,000. Charcoal is suitable for phite pulp mill of the Swedish Pulp iron foundries which have insuf- Co. at Sundsvall, a world center of ficient coal and coke, which are im- pulp and paper industry. Women ported from Germany

qualities illustrated by industrial platforms, as in England. epiti t country.

The war caught Sweden still in the midst of an effort to create something like a Shrangri-la, where all would be content on one high living standard. A sort of Beveridge plan, based on the requirement that the beneficiary make a real financial

contribution to the program, has long been operating. For instance, the hospital Karolinska Sjukhus in Stockholm operated at a loss so all now the rivers are log-filled. Wood may have medical care. The deficit

Sweden, with the Social Democratic party in power, continues to push ahead the social program despite the need for large military outlays in the budget. The national wood products to the western world. The Nazi invasion of Norway cut off 55 per cent of her and the social program in 1939current year 459,160,000 crowns. The genuity in devising new products crown is valued at about a quarter

Taxes Are Equalized.

Here, neutrality is the mother of high taxes. Industry pays 5 per Incomes tend to be equalized by invention. The national drink, cent guarantee tax on property valschnapps, was made from potatoes uation. Industry valued at 10,000,000 now needed for food. Schnapps is crowns pays also 50 per cent tax on now manufactured as a sulphite all profits above the first 10 per cent. pulp by-product. It costs 23 cents a liter to manufacture but taxation pays \$550 tax. On top of this are heavy sales taxes and custom duties.

Wartime Sweden is an expensive place to live, like everywhere else. cellulose cow fodder, looking like Smoking is almost prohibitive. A shredded cardboard. Cows love it package of 20 Swiss cigarettes costs with a little molasses and phos- about \$1.15. To satisfy social welphate salt. It has high food value fare policies, however, the governand is the chief basis for the pro- ment provides living cost rebates of duction of milk which wartime varying amounts to 40 per cent of

ever, is necessary to complete the spiral until nine months ago. Sweden The pulp industry makes alcohol than a forced ceiling on both costs equalizes wages with costs rather for automobile fuel. The main and wages. There is nothing here fuel, however, is charcoal or wood like the "little steel" roof on wage ships. On the back or front of increases. The average Swedish every car is a bulky apparatus worker's income in 1941 was 3,200

Working Women Add Problem. A wartime problem has been man on the 5:15. It is a smoky and caused by women working. In the dirty business but the car runs. Cars rich northland fields you can see get 80 miles from one four-foot sack women behind plows. Industrially of charcoal, at a speed of about 50 women are slowly getting a place in Sweden and employers and employes are at odds whether they should re-

collect fares on Stockholm streetcars Inventiveness and forward-pushing but none hustles baggage on station

adaptation contrast with the ten- Sweden recently has been asked dency toward establishment of static in a newspaper poll if she is willing society implicit in widespread public to cut down on the Beveridge plan social welfare programs, long con- schemes and devote the social welsidered a mark of Sweden by ob- fare money for a few years to relief servers abroad, who coined the and rehabilitation of Europe after "middle way" for this the war. No announcement yet has been made on the result of the poll.



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CONCERTS.

auditorium, 6:45 o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington street N.W. Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Alabama State Society, Mayflower

Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. honoring South Carolina men and nue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. women in American armed forces,

ENTERTAINMENT.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight HIKES.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Point on B. & O. train departing 7:55 a.m. streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. tomorrow

lumbia Aubudon Society, around N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Chesapeake and Ohio towpath near Sycamore Island, meet at stop No. 7:30 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, 30 on the Cabin John streetcar line. 8 a.m. tomorrow

trip along eastern shore of the Ponue S.E., 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. HORSEBACK RIDING.

Washington Saddle Club, open N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. horseback rides in nearby Maryland:

7059 or Ordway 7264.

RECREATION. 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 night. p.m. to midnight tonight.

United Spanish War Veterans, 1300 streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Harvard street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen. Belasco N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth Washington Scottish Bagpipe Band; and Casino Royal show.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free Parish House of St. John's Episcopal equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 tonight.

avenue and Thirteenth street N.W. facilities, theater and baseball music, 9 o'clock tonight. tickets; snack bar open 4-8 p.m.; formal dance, orchestra, hostesses, orchestra, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth 8-11 p.m. Everything free. OFFICERS.

tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver-mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. refreshments, Banneker Service-

lard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel.

*Supper, 6 o'clock; game room, Army Band, "Pop" concert and music, swimming, 8 o'clock; dance, broadcast, Fort Myer (Va.) band hostesses, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1736 G

> *Voice recordings, 6 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.

*Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyter-South Carolina State Society, ian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave-*Dinner, Fellowship Recreation,

Shoreham Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Christian Business Girls' Association, Almas Temple, K street near Thir-Get-acquainted party, dancing, teenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. recreation, refreshments, Pius XI *Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

o'clock tonight. *Supper-social, Luther Place Meof Rocks to Brunswick (Md.), leave morial Church, Fourteenth and N *Drop-in social hour, refresh-National Capital Parks bird walk in ments, gymnasium, Calvary Methoconjunction with the District of Co- dist Church, 1458 Columbia road

*Recreation, refreshments, games, orchestra, three floors, 9 o'clock to-American Youth Hostel, bicycle night: YWCA (USO), Seventeenth

tomac, meet in front of the Library *Non-sectarian religious discusof Congress, First street between sion, social hour, refreshments East Capitol and Pennsylvania ave- hostesses, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street

*Women's batttalion dance, Demeet at Twelfth and Quincy streets partmental Auditorium, Constitu-N.E., 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Res- tion avenue between Twelfth and ervations necessary, call Adams Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dance, refreshments, entertain-"Home Away From Home." library, ment. St. Margaret's Church (Episgames, music, dancing, radio-phono- sopal), Connecticut avenue above graph, Walsh Club for War Workers, Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

*Foreign films, All Souls' Church Games, Miles Auxiliary of the (Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard "Game night, open house, National Baptist Memorial Church,

Sixteenth street and Columbia road *Dancing, entertainment, Mount,

street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, games, refreshments.

canteen service, showers, soap, Church, Sixteenth between H and I lounges, checking, towels, shaving streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, refreshments, Temple Vestry Room, Eighth and I streets Masonic Service Center, New York N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Indoor recreation, Reformation Today open 1-11 p.m.; games, sta- Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol tionery, library, showers, shaving street, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ *Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, Arlington Rec-Officers' Club of the United Na- reation Center, Tenth and North FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. 10:30 o'clock tonight. Reception, entertainment. dancing, refreshments, sponsored by Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief, Fairfax Vieto di State State

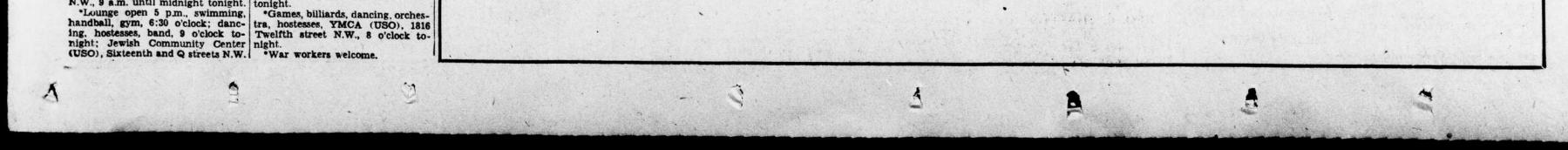
*AGO dance, orchestra, hostesses, Officers' Service Club dance, Wil- men's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Special party, orchestra, refresh-•Games, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until midnight tonight.

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Japs' Plane Losses In Big Raids Exceed 35% During Month

125 Shot Down or Badly Damaged Out of 300 **Risked Since April 11**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 15.-Japan has paid the staggering price of 125 planes shot down or badly damaged out of slightly more than 300 risked Pacific since April 11.

attacks by sending 45 planes against Labor Department. Oro Bay, New Guinea, losing 23. Yesterday 45 more planes attacked and six others probably destroyed.

Jap Losses Exceed 35 Per Cent.

In between those dates, the Japanese struck with 105 planes on April panel discussion on day-haul pro-12 at Port Moresby, New Guinea, losing 37; sent upwards of 100 planes against Milne Bay, New Guinea, on April 14, losing 30; and 51 planes against a Darwin, Australia, airdrome May 2, losing 13.

Allied losses reported for similar shortage of farm labor. per cent formula. Many of Lt. Gen. labor program was but a fraction returned to base without loss.

Despite the fury of battle over Oro will be used in increasing numbers." Bay yesterday morning, Allied plane Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy adlosses were described as minor and ministrator of the War Food Adbombers and six Zeros were listed work on farms. as certainly downed, five bombers and another fighter as "probables."

Only Slight Damage Inflicted. interceptors, virtually equal in force to the raiders' 45, drove off the enemy before more than slight damage was inflicted on Oro Bay. On the previous midnight three Japanese bombers weakly raided Buna.

On the aerial offensive side, Allied bombers delivered particularly heavy blows on airdromes at Gasmata, New Britain, and Wewak, New Guinea, cratering the Gasmata runway so effectively that the enemy must make repairs before it can be used. Typical of special tasks car- Department under the 1943 farm ried out daily by single planes, a Liberator blasted a bridge on the ing labor from foreign sources, or Kumul River on the vital road between Wewak and Madang.

CIO Textile Workers Condemn Democrats

Accident Insurance For Land Army Youths **Up for Discussion**

Children's Bureau Unit Parley Also to Consider **Day-Haul Program**

Accident insurance protection for young people called to work on the Nation's farms this summer, and the operation of day-haul programs for boys and girls living at home were the topics scheduled for discussion in large-scale raids in the Southwest by the Children's Bureau Subcommittee on Young Workers in Agri-On that date, the enemy air force opened an erratic outburst of mass of its two-day conference at the

Stanley Kershaw of Chicago, director of the home and farm safety that same Allied base 50 miles below division of the National Safety Buna on the Papuan Peninsula. To- Council, Inc., will direct today's day's communique reported that 16 panel discussion on accident insurplanes were shot down for certain ance for young workers on farms, and Mrs. Louise Q. Blodgett, Children's Bureau specialist on agricultural employment, will lead the grams and the best methods for selecting and preparing young persons

for this kind of farm work. Great Expansion in Program. Old problems are by no means

solved, and new ones are constantly The enemy's losses exceed 35 per arising, Miss Beatrice M. McConnell cent of the planes used-far above of the Children's Bureau told the the Allied formula that a raid on conference yesterday, as it opened Axis-controlled Europe is a success its consideration of the Governif losses are under 10 per cent. In ment's plan for mobilizing young the Southwestern Pacific theater, workers to help meet the growing raids have been far under the 10 "Last year the whole youth farm

George C. Kenney's bomber forma- of what is planned for this year' tions, after ranging to such far she said. "It was easier last year points as Kendari, Dutch Celebes, a to get farm labor from place to round trip flight of 1,500 miles, have place than it will be this year, which means that in shortage areas youth

there was not a single fatality. Of ministration, in addressing the conthe Japanese attacking force of 20 ference, said that 3,500.000 city resibombers and 25 fighters, seven dents must be recruited this year to Youth-serving agencies, such as

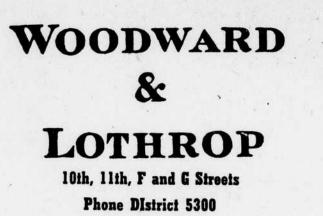
the YMCA, the YWCA and the Boy and Girl Scouts, are now working to-The communique said the Allied gether in planning certain activities to assist young workers on farms, Charles Hendry, research director of the Boy Scouts of America, told the conference. These agencies, he added, can be of nelp in recruiting units for day haul, in supervising young farm workers and in establishing agricultural farm labor camps for boys and girls.

> Points to Late Start. The responsibility for recruiting local farm labor rests with the Extension Service of the Agriculture labor program while that of recruitmoving it from State to State, devolves upon the War Food Administration, Merewith C. Wilson of the Agriculture Department Extension Service explained.

"We are late in getting started." Mr. Wilson said, warning that the country will face an even more critical farm labor problem in 1944 an this year.

Led by Dr. Edmund Brunner, pro-

fessor of rural education at Teach-



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B-Lesson in good grooming-this cadet suit in Father's favorite summer fabric, Koolerized Palm Beach cloth. Blues, tan, white and brown; sizes 10 to 16 in the group_____\$10.95 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

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C-Many-occasion dress is this sleek Jane Wandl, Jr., rayon jersey. Sparkling buttons dress it up; the peg-top skirt has a soft-and-pretty look. And, in white, pink, blue or maize, it will look w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l against her suntan, all summer long. Junior sizes_____\$14.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

D-Cotton, of course, for her white graduation slip—a love of a slip with its fitted top and deep eyelet-embroidered ruffle. Sizes 11 to 17, \$1.65 GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

E-White pumps (even though they require precious Coupon 17 from her Number 1 Ration Book) are a summer necessity. So graduation starts her season smartly with white crushed kid-

Charge Party Deserted Labor Despite Support

By the Associated Press.

Textile Workers' Union of America most effectively to the success of adjourned a five-day convention youth farm labor programs yesterday after charging in a resolu-tion the Democratic party has deserted labor.

The 1,000 union delegates threat-ened independent political action in the event of "continuation of the ever-deepening trend toward reaction in the present major political few hours a day to war service are parties" but at the same time re- needed as volunteers to man inaffirmed their loyalty to President formation desks at servicemen's Roosevelt.

Labor, the resolution stated, sup-ported the Democratic party in 1936 Bernton, head of the Civilian Deand 1940 "solely on the basis of what fense Volunteer Office. had been achieved under the guid-ance of our great President * * the Volunteer Office at 2324 F in social and labor legislation from street N.W. or at the booth at 1321 the day he took office in 1933."

Asserting that the behavior and behavior by called a public 5105. of the past two national elections without the vote of the workers, the

resolution added that "beginning in 1937, the machinery of Congress was in key positions posing as Democrats next Monday through Thursday to attempt to destroy or cripple most of the New Deal legislation in con-to 9 p.m. spiracy with the Tory Republican minority."

Federal Government to develop To Buenos Aires Woman Southern industries and improve working conditions in that region. The resolution stated that although the South had abundant resources, wages.

A third resolution adopted by the | Her first two children were born delegates who represent 400,000 un- singly. ion members, called for more efficient enforcement of ceiling prices, two boys, two girls and now a boy grading of canned fruits and veg- and a girl. etables, extension of rationing, increased food shipments to industrial areas, and increased appropriations for the Office of Price Administra-

Loss of Eye in Assault Brings 2 to 6 Year Term

Cleveland Adams. 24, colored, 600 block of L street N.W., was sentenced yesterday to serve from 2 to 6 years in the penitentiary by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court on two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with which Tom Sam, owner of a Chinese laundry in the 400 block of K street N.W., was said to have lost an eye and suffered a broken arm. Assistant United States Attorney

John C. Conliff, jr., said Adams had started wielding a knife after being informed he could not obtain a shirt at the laundry without a ticket and that he stabbed the laundry owner in the eye. In his efforts to defend himself, Mr. Conliff said, the laundry proprietor threw a brick at Adams which the latter hurled back and broke the laundry owner's arm. The eye had to be removed as a result of the knife wound, Mr. Conliff asserted.

Girl Jailed for Bigamy; Wed Sailor, Two Soldiers

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15 .- Ruby Elizabeth Gaines, 19, will serve a one to two year term in the State prison.

She pleaded guilty to bigamy charges yesterday, admitting she had three husbands, a sailor and two soldiers.

ers College, Columbia, the conference late yesterday held a panel discussion of the ways by which State NEW YORK, May 15.-The CIO and local committees can contribute

Information Aides Needed

Men or women who can give a clubs. A call for volunteers was

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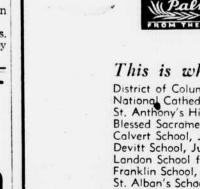
By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, May 15.-The third consecutive set of twins has the section had the poorest schools, been born to Senora Maria Casal housing, health and the lowest Enriquez. 28-year-old Spanish woman, at Durand Hospital.

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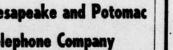
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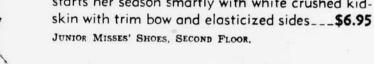
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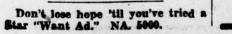
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This is when they graduate District of Columbia Public Schools, June 22, 23. District of Columbia Public Schools, June 22, National Cathedral School for Girls, June 16. St. Anthony's High School, June 13. Blessed Sacrament, June 13. Calvert School, June 13. Devitt School, June 10. Landon School for Boys, June 4. Franklin School, June 22. St. Alban's School for Boys, May 29. St. Martin's School June 13. St. Martin's School, June 13. St. Michael's School, June 13. St. Gabriel's School, June 11. Peter's School, June 11. St. Rose's Technical School, June 6. Woodward School for Boys, May 21. St. Joseph's School, June 13. St. Teresa's School, June 11. St. Paul's School, June 1. St. Dominic's School, June 7. Gallaudet, May 29. Potomac School, May 28. Academy of the Holy Name, June 6. Holy Cross Academy, May 30. Georgetown Visitation Convent, June 2. Georgetown Visitation Convent, Immaculata Seminary, June 4. Mt. Vernon Seminary, June 7. Sidwell Friends School, June 9. St. Cecelia's Academy, June 2. Immaculate Conception Academy, June 8.

St. Patrick's Academy, June 2. Sacred Heart School, June 7. Convent of the Sacred Heart, June 7. Maret School, May 31. Nativity School, June 8 and 13. Holy Trinity High School, June 9. Notre Dame Academy, June 13. Holton Arms Schools, May 31. Holton Arms Schools, May 31. Chevy Chase Junior College, June 7. King-Smith Studio-School, May 28. Marjorie Webster Schools, June 2. American University, May 31. Catholic University, May 26. Dunbarton College, June 6. Georgetown University, May 23. George Washington University, June 2. Gonzaga, June 14. Gonzaga, June 14. Immaculata Junior College, June 3.

Teachers College, June 22.

Trinity College, May 31.



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A-7 Her shoulder-length veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book bound in white moire with a white orchid on the Of Woman's Party KKG Alumnae Plan Mme. Wei Slated For Membership In Legal Sorority Masser's degree in 1917. Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals, Sixth Circuit, who also is a member of the sorority, will come from Cleveland to conduct the cere-Miss Marshall Ambassador and Mme. Hurban Supper on Monday A supper on Monday Bride Today of Entertain for Dr. Eduard Benes the District Alumnae of the Kappa Lt. Edwards cover, from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley. The prayer book is the one which was carried by the Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey is the one which was carried by the bride's mother and her maternal grandmother. Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey has been elected chairman of the District Branch of the National Brilliant Reception Also Marks Monday at the home of Mrs. Bern-Miss Ruth Loutetia Bowie of Hyattsville was maid of honor and in charge of the library at national ard Grove, 3333 Stephenson place Ceremony Held Elevation of Legation to Embassy Judge Allen About 150 women lawyers and their guests are expected to attend the initiation and the reception. N.W. In Arlington; To Come Here for By Katharine Brooks. Miss Marian Pedrazza of the Civil the bride's only attendant. She was in charge of the library at national The large and brilliant reception which the newly appointed Czecho-Service Commission and a Kappa dressed in pale blue mousseline de headquarters in Alva Belmont Rites Tomorrow The program will include several **Reception** Given piano solos during the reception, from Swarthmore College will speak sole and carried an arm bouquet of House, is connected with a number slovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban gave last evening not only was An occasion of unusual interest The marriage of Miss Virginia spring flowers and clusters of similar of women's organizations in the on "Interviewing at the War Transplayed by Miss Autilia Berliner of a fitting climax to the visit of their President, Dr. Eduard Benes, but it city. Last year, she served as presi-Lloyd Marshall, daughter of Mrs. blossoms in her hair. Lt. Francis Eugene Jones, U. S. N., was best man. fer Board." to women in legal circles here will San Antonio, Tex., who is now atalso celebrated the elevation of the legation to an embassy. dent of the Chevy Chase Branch, tending the Georgetown Visitation be the initiation of Mme. Wei Tao-Mrs. Torrence Wolford, who has Millen O. Stout, to Lt. Corwin Vane M. Vladimir Hurban shortly will present his credentials as the per-Millen O. Stout, to Lt. Corwin vane Edwards, son of Mrs. Caspar Ed-wards of Oklahoma City, took place this morning. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout in Arlington and Mr. Stout gave the bride in marriage. Stout gave the bride in marriage. SPG Dance Tonight The annual spring province dance for District members of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority, will League of American Pen Women. been re-elected president, and Mrs. Convent Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassonal representative of President Benes and both the new Ambassador Bank Collings, newly elected vice Ambassador Wei and Justice and Mme. Hurban are welcome additions to the rapidly growing group in sador, into the Kappa Beta Pi In-Wiley Rutledge of the United States president, will be installed. ternational Legal Sorority at a spethe Capital. Supreme Court, who has been a Those in charge of reservations cial ceremony to be held tomorrow at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 The reception last evening was preceded by dinner which the newly are Mrs. Wolford, 6311 Georgia patron of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, are among the notables appointed Ambassador and Mme. Hurban gave in honor of President street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. be held tonight at the National urer; Miss Naomi Wheeler, treas-urer; Miss Lurlene R. Hicks, record-Massachusetts avenue N.W. who will attend. Both Mme. Wei and Judge Allen Benes who is their house guest for the remainder of his stay in Washington. E. A. Norton, 3600 Livingston street The Rev. Dr. Alton B. Altfather offi-Mme. Wei was the first woman N.W. ciated at 11 o'clock and an informal Press Club Auditorium. There are ing secretary; Miss Ann B. Mitchell, The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were among the lawyer to practice in Shanghai, have written books and each has reception for those who witnessed seven chapters comprising the corresponding secretary; Mrs. May officials of this Government at these China, and the first woman to be dinner, others including the Secre-tary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank C. Mildred Ledford published a volume on the Consti-The best way to root for victory Epislon Province, all of which are F. Rhoads, congressional chairman; the ceremony followed. The bride's gown was white mar-quisette, the fitted torso eyelet em-broidered and trimmed with lace. B. Poole, province vice president, is broidered and trimmed with lace. elevated to the bench in China. tution of her own country. is to dig deep into that pocketbook Knox, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Speaker of the House, Representa-tive Sam Rayburn; Associate Justice and Mrs. Cowen J. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Repre-sentative Sel Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom the Chief of Staff to the Judge Allen will stay at the Washor purse and buy War savings ington Hotel during her visit in The Ambassador's wife studied law the city. Bloom, the Chief of Staff to the President, Admiral William D. Falls Church WOODWARD & LOTHROP Home Is Scene Leahy; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Breckinridge Long; the Of Wedding 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs.

John J. McCloy, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the Director of Relief and Rehabilitation and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, the chief of military intelligence. Gen. George V. Strong; Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the National place in the home of the bride-American Led Cross; Mrs. Joseph E. groom's parents in Falls Church. Davies, wife of the President's special Ambassador, and Mrs. Woodrow and Mrs. J. C. Ledford of Haves-Wilson, willow of the President who ville, N. C., and in the absence of had much to do with gaining free- her father she was escorted and dom for the small nations after the given in marriage by Mr. D. H. Rolgreat wal.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax were among the few from the diplomatic circle who were at the dinner. Others from this group included the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Mme. Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, and the Charge d'Affaires during his absence and Mme. Gromvko.

Chief of the Cabinet, M. Jaromir Smutny, and the chief of Czechoslovak information, Dr. Jan Pa- the ceremo panek who was attached to the leyears ago, and Mme. Papanek; the United States aides to the Presi- Falls Church. dent, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith and Capt. W. E. Moore with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Moore, and the Minister of Finance of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ladislav Feierabend who has been touring this country and joined his president in Washington. Members of the staff of the newest of the enbassies at this Capital who were at the dinner were Counselor and Mne. Cervenka, the Military and Ar Attache, Col. Oldrich Spaniel and the Assistant Military and Air Attache, Lt. Col. Alevander Hest

The new Ambassador and Mme. Hurban with their guest of honor stood in the great hall at the top of the stairs to receive the several

An improvised altar of palms, ferns and white flowers and baskets of garden flowers formed the setting for the wedding last evening of Miss Mildred Blanche Ledford and Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

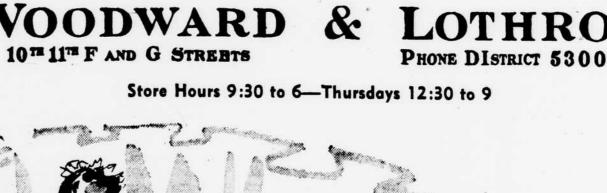
lins. She wore a dress of white crepe with a white halo holding her finger-tip-length veil and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Myrtle Bradley was the

bride's maid of honor and only attendant and wore blue crepe with a corsage of pink roses. Seaman Charles Padgett was best man. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather of the

Presbyterian Church officiated at 8 The nembers of Dr. Benes' party o'clock and Mrs. Blanche Scott and were others at dinner including the Mr. James Foster furnished the wedding music and also gave selections during the reception which followed

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow will make gation staff in Washington some their home with Mr. Sparrow's parents at 606 Great Falls street in





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diplomatic circles. Mme. Hurban chose a very becoming gown of offwhite chiffon, the long skirt falling in gracefil fullness to the floor and about the low neckline and shoulders were bands of original Slovak hald embroidery in gold and silver. She wore a single gold color orchid sent her by Mme. Papanek. The dinng table for dinner was arranged in U shape and was en-tirely in white and silver with white peonies ir the silver vases and lighted white candles in the Czechoslovak crystal candelabras. Clusters of pink pennies were in vases in the other roons and on the long buffet table arranged for the guests at the recption. The menu for the din-ner and he refreshments at the reception were as simple as possible and n keeping with wartimes and ratioring. At dinner a cream soup was served followed by filet of beef and springtime vegetables, a salad of asparagus, vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries and cake followed by black coffee. A wine and champaigne of United States vintage were served during dinner. On the buffet for the reception were dainty sandwiches and canopes with a small buffet table arranged in the correr of the small drawing

room for liquid refreshment. Guests from out of town who came for the reception included the British Consul General in Baltimore and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong of New York, Mr. John O. Crain, son of the late Mr. Charles R. Crain who was a close persona, friend of the late Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, first President of Czechoslovakia, and assisted him in the early days of the establishment of the Czechslovak Republic.

Today President Benes with the new Ambassador and Mme. Hurban lunched with His Britannic Majesty's Anbassador and Viscountess Halifax and this evening the newly appointed Ambassador will be host to a group of men at dinner at the Embassy in honor of President Benes.

Catholic Daughters To Join in Mass

Members of Court District of Columbia, Nc 212, Catholic Daughters of Americi, will participate in the begin our 'good neighbor policy' annual, soemn military field mass right here at home, in the naturalsponsored by the Washington Gen- ization courts, in our community eral Assembly, Fourth Degree centers and in our schools and Knights of Columbus at 10 a.m. tomorrow a the amphitheater in Arlington Jational Cemetery. After which was brought to us from anthe ceremony, the court will join other country-it developed right other organizations in placing a here in this land we love. We must

Soldier. The 41st anniversary of the na- come to our country seeking liberty tional organization of the Catholic and freedom. Daughters of America will be observed on June 18. One of the fea- role of teacher, we must first learn tures of the observation will be a to be good Americans. "mile-of-dines" campaign to raise funds to turchase a motor trailer chapel car to be presented to the. 'I Am an American Day.' appeals Paulist Fahers for use in missionary will be made for a new consecration Peace.'

The senor and junior members of Court District of Columbia have Mrs. J. J. Hannie contributed their quota to the campaign, and the contributions from all the junior courts will furnish the vestnents and the sacred vessels that will be used in the chapel

Party for Officers

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglewill resume its series of informal parties for officers in the armed forces at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusettr Maj. and Mrs. Hannie are living



MRS. RICHARD PAUL PETTY. -Hessler Photo.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jane Louise Kemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy is Keiser, jr., to Mr. Richard Paul Petty, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petty of Winona, Minn.

The Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiated at the ceremony, which took place May 6 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Petty is now serving at Barksdale Field, La.

Mrs. Pouch Urges All to Observe 'American' Dav

Calling on Daughters of the American Revolution to observe "I Am an American Day" tomorrow, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, DAR. declared today that the victory on the Tunisian battle front should inspire every citizen to participate. In a message to the 2,500 DAR

chapters in the society, Mrs. Pouch said: "We are all proud that we are Americans, but how do we measure up in American citizenship? We are proud of our boys on the fight-

ing fronts, but would they be proud of us in what we are doing at home? "Sunday, May 16, proclaimed by our President as 'I Am an American Day' is not alone for those who have become naturalized and have taken

the oath of citizenship. It is for every citizen. "We who are native born should

churches. "Americanism is not something wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown demonstrate this Americanism. We must teach it to those who have

"But, before we can assume the

"I trust and pray that in every church in the land this Sabbath, on work in the South. The chapel car will be christened, "The Queen of dling of the fires of our American ideals.'

Back in Arlington

Maj. Joseph J. Hannie, who recently came to Washington for duty from his former post at Tampa, has been joined by Mrs. Hannie, who before her marriage last year was Miss

Helene Oglevee of Washington. Mrs. Hannie has been visiting her

black lace. Misses' sizes _____\$22.95 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR. C-Mystery ruffles-shadowy lace at the neckline, and accenting sleeves and pretended pockets, of a short dinner dress in women's sizes. Black or navy rayon chiffon _____\$29.75

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

D-Ruffles on a play suit make it no less efficient for victory gardening-remember how frivolously feathery the tops of your vitamin-packed carrots are. Of corded cotton chambray with cool blue or green stripes. Misses' sizes_____\$13.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

E-Angel-wing ruffles on a rose-printed cotton chintz pinafore-breathes there a man who could read the morning paper at breakfast, with it across the table? Pastel or white grounds; junior sizes _____\$8.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR,

F-Crisp, cavalier ruffles of rayon marguisette, for gilet and cuffs of a polka-dotted suit frock. Of high-in-fashion-favor shantung-weave rayonbrown, lime, red or neutral. Cool-and-calming for the office, captivating for dinner afterward. Misses' sizes ______\$22.95 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

G-Even a beruffled pump-Pandora's "Blossom," of perforated white suede. Open toe, open heel to make it lighter on your feet (well worth Coupon 17-remember to bring Ration Book 1_____\$16.95 WOMEN'S SHORE, SECOND FLOOR.

and discover one of the serenest ways of greeting summer-for cool and feminine as fans are the beruffled fashions that Woodward & Lothrop has for you. We picture a refreshing few of them.

> A-Heart-flutterer ruffles-cotton organza pompadour sailor with rayon velvet ribbon. White, navy, black, brown or sweet - enough - to - eat pastels _____\$6.50 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

B-Ante-bellum ruffles-stagline bait in terms of black and white flowered cotton organdie and wily



Attack on Attu Part

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Aleutian Battle

To Americans not even the triumph in Tunisia is more welcome than tidings that the long-awaited campaign for the reconquest of the Aleutians has begun. It was Tokio which first broke the news with a statement that American forces had landed on the Japanese-held island of Attu, and our Navy Department has confirmed the event, though as yet withholding details.

It is almost a year since the Japanese descended in force upon Attu, the outermost link in the vast Aleutian island chain which stretches more than 1,000 miles from the Alaskan mainland westward toward the Kamchatka Peninsula of Siberia. The invaders, likewise, occupied Kiska, an island 185 miles to the eastward of Attu, and there established their strongest base because of better harbor facilities. Both islands are barren mountain or marshy tundra, lashed by endless gales and wrapped in almost constant fog for eight months of the year. Only in the short summer season, from May to August, are there spells of clear weather when it is possible for large ships to approach with relative ease.

Our high command obviously has begun operations as soon as it was climatically feasible, and has tackled the easier job first, since Attu is the less strongly garrisoned and fortified. Still, even its conquest may be a hard task, since the Japanese are reported to have dug themselves into its rocky terrain and can be expected to put up a determined resistance. The taking of Attu will isolate Kiska between it and our bases to the eastward along the Aleutian chain, the nearest of which, at Amchitka Island, is only 65 miles away. Both Attus and Kiska have been hammered continuously from the air for the past two months. Nevertheless, the Japanese have proceeded with the construction of airfields which are said to be approaching completion and which would be a distinct threat to our establishments throughout Alaska and perhaps to our sea communications in the North Pacific as well. This was doubtless one of the factors which determined our attack at the earliest possible moment, much as was the case with our expedition to Guadalcanal in the Solomons last August. The expulsion of the Japanese from the Aleutians not only will eliminate those dangers but will also be the first step toward an offensive aimed at Japan from the northward. Attu is only 750 miles from the Japanese base at Paramushiru, the northernmost link in the Kurile island chain, which stretches from Japan itself to the southern tip of Russian Kamchatka. Attu is actually nearer Paramushiru than it is to Dutch Harbor, our main base in the Aleutians. This shows the vast distances involved in the North Pacific war area, where remoteness and bad weather combine to render operations peculiarly difficult. The start of our campaign to retake the outer Aleutians should be considered as part of a vastly larger whole-the entire Pacific war theater, stretching from sub-Arctic Alaska to Australia and the island groups well south of the Equator. Evidence is multiplying that the defensive strategy to which we and our Australian allies were constrained during the first year of our war with Japan is giving place to a new phase, wherein the initiative begins to shift to our side. The attack on Attu may thus be deemed a hopeful portent of greater things to come.

the fact that the accused had never been given a chance to defend themselves and that an investigation, giving them that opportunity, should precede any further action by the House.

The Kerr committee, conducting its investigation, had no precedents on which to rely. The accused were not guilty of any crime, or of any act forbidden by law. There was not even available a practical definition of "subversive" that could be applied as a yardstick, and the committee had to write its own. It adopted the policy of furnishing the accused with whatever findings had previously been made in their cases by the Dies committee, the Civil Service Commission, the FBI or the special Interdepartmental Committee. It invited their answers and their appearance in their own defense. It evidently reached its conclusions as

to guilt or innocence on the strength of identification with organizations, or their own statements, which were subversive within the committee definition.

If the House knocks them off the payroll, the Senate and the President will, of course, have to concur to make the action stick. The debates should be interesting, for while punishment for a man's beliefs is repugnant to American ideals, the plain fact remains that the House does not want people occupying policy-making positions in the Government, unless put there by the vote of the people, who are identified with advocacies of "subversive" changes in our form of government. This is not a theory. It is a condition, a state of mind that exists regardless of abstract ideas of

Chatham's Days

justice and injustice.

When Winston Churchill yesterday mentioned the name of his great forerunner. William Pitt the Elder, Lord Chatham, he paid a compliment to one of the principal architects of the British Commonwealth of Nations. But it also appears to have been his graceful purpose to render homage to those distinguished men who, directly or indirectly, were associated with his eighteenth century predecessor in the work to which he referred. The victories which "one had to get up early" in order not to miss some news about were won over France, the Continental rival of Britain in those colorful and stirring times.

Professor Basil Williams of Oxford University sums up the story in these words:

should be a national war. He got rid of German mercenaries who had been sent over to resist invasion and revived the ancient militia, which he made a serviceable defense force; he without turning in an old tube, acsaw to it that England "should put cepted without complaint the edict herself on board her fleet." by finding her the necessary ships and men; he united all parties not only in the House but throughout the country by appeals "captivating of the people" and above all gave them confidence by enunciating a courageous and intelligible war policy. America and India he fastened upon as the main objects of (his) strategy, so to the first he sent out his main expeditions and gave his chief thoughts to elaborating the campaigns for the conquest of Canada; and to the East India Company and their "heavenborn general" Clive he lent invaluable support in their struggle against the French East India Company. But not content with these main fields of operation he saw that a colonial empire could best be won by also distracting France in other parts of the world. He attacked her on her own coasts, in Africa in the West Indies and above all kept her main armies and resources engaged in the duel with (his) ally Frederick by subsidizing him and sending a British force to guard his flank. Chatham's aides, besides Clive, were the Admirals Boscawen, Hawke, Saunders, Pocock and Watson, the Generals Wolfe, Amherst, Abercrombie, Howe, Forbes and Bouquet. With the last named of the military captains there marched George Washington of Virginia, destined eventually to be still more notably famous than any of his contemporaries. Mr. Churchill, gifted scholar and master-manager of language, of course meant exactly what he said. It was his intention, obviously, to call attention to a parallel of history. The days of Chatham and Washington were those in which a universal civilization was being made. Their incumbent successors are leaders in a determined endeavor to preserve and to improve it.

through the sky. Copies with centers inverted now are catalogued by Of New Drive on Japan philatelic dealers at \$4,500 each.

According to a schedule carefully worked out in advance, Lieutenant Boyle was to pass en route an airmail ship southbound to the Capital. Unfortunately, mechanical trouble obliged him to come down at Waldorf, Maryland. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Torrey H. Webb made the hop from New York to Philadelphia and Lieutenant James C. Edgerton finished the trip to Potomac Park, from which terminal he set out the following morning with a second load. The Star remarked editorially: "The ideal of mail by air route has been held for a long time as a goal.

fact."

ever since the demonstration of the practicability of the heavier-thanair machine, indeed, and now it appears to have become an attained Such an optimistic view amply was

justified by subsequent developments. Within a few weeks after May 15, 1918. the demand for airpost service had been expressed by business and cultural interests in every part of the country. Acceleration of the speed of transmission of letters was recognized as a stimulus for social as well as industrial progress. By July 1, 1924, continuous day-and-night operation across the continent had been put into effect. Trans-Pacific facilities were inaugurated in 1935, trans-Atlantic in 1939.

Difficulties, of course, were numerous, especially in the "experimental period" and again in 1934 when the Government suddenly canceled all airmail contracts then existing, but, generally speaking, the public has been satisfied with what it has received in return for the investment of its money and its confidence. Prevailing hopes look forward to a time

Hopeful Sign

Much condemnation has been heaped on the head of bureaucracy since this war started and there will be more of it before this war is over. All the more reason, therefore, to give credit where credit is due. In this case it is due the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration for their joint assurance to the harassed citizen that it is illegal to force him to buy, with his ice cream, an equal amount of sherbet or some other frozen confection. This practice has been going on for some time and it is to be hoped that some day of judgment will decree fit punishment to those responsible for this gastronomic crime. The innocent customer, knowing he

Major Eliot Says Resources Of Enemy Will Be Strained By Aleutians Blow By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The landing of American forces on Attu is, first of all, another illustration

of the proper use of the initiative. The Japanese forces are spread out over a vast area of land and sea. They probably have no shortage of trained troops, but they have been showing signs of weakness in the air and their naval and merchant shipping has suffered heavy losses. It is our proper strategy to compel the Japanese to disperse their air and naval power as much as possible and to put as great a strain as we can upon their merchant shipping. The more of these elements of

Japanese power we can destroy in operations on the perimeter of their defense area, the less we shall have to meet when we come to decisive battle after penetrating toward the heart of that area. Furthermore, if we can make the Japanese fight at two or three places on the perimeter, there is always a chance that we can capitalize on an error of judgment, that they will be too weak to meet us at one of our chosen points and times of attack and thus we shall be able to effect an advance to bases from which we can inflict even greater injuries upon the enemy. The attack upon Attu Island, coming

dition.

at the same moment that conversations between Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are reported in the Southwest Pacific, looks as though the Japanese are about to be threatened from two widely-distant points at the same time.

Attu itself is not a place of vast importance, except as a stepping stone. It is a mountainous island, with a peak just over 3,000 feet in height and the waters around it present many navigational difficulties. One of the chief advantages which the Japanese will have in its defense will be the fact that dur-

ing their stay there they have been very busy taking soundings and perfecting their charts so that their movements by sea will be less beset with navigational dangers than will ours. In all distant operations of this nature, the main point to be kept in mind is that the force which counts is the force which can be brought to bear at the crucial point, not that which may be available at home or elsewhere. The projection of fighting power from its sources in the homeland to distant theaters of war is a difficult and painful task and one which absorbs a great measure of power as it goes along, both in the task of transportation itself and for the defense of the line of communications.

Our forward base at Amchitka is much closer to Attu than the Japanese forward base at Paramushiro-the distances are respectively about 220 and could not get a tube of tooth paste about 650 nautical miles. However, Amchitka is about 550 miles from Dutch Harbor, our principal base in the Aleutians, which is itself about 1700 mile

from Seattle, the nearest large port of

the continental United States. Para-

mushiro, on the other hand, is only about

we can bring our fighting strength

right into the immediate area of oper-

ations, once we get that strength to

Dutch Harbor, From Paramuchiro to

Attu, the Japanese have nothing but

650 miles of open water. The Japanese

strength was anything like even.

had attacked Kiska first, the Japanese

might have been able to throw consid-

erable air power into the area, using

Attu as an advance base. But with Attu

the point of attack, Kiska is caught

bettween Attu and Amchitka and can

be pretty well neutralized while Attu

A U. S. Monetary Crisis?

From the Quebec L'Evenement-Journal

is being reduced.

work.

is concerned.



slightest inclination. bad when it comes to destroying the * * * * The possibility of a wandering snake The writer here will never forget the must always be kept in mind in the suburbs.

Most of these creatures have been ex-" terminated, but now and then one will be seen slipping away through the

underbrush in many suburban neighborhoods. From all these hazards, nature has given the songbirds very little protection.

Perhaps in this way the birds teach us

a lesson, not to grieve too much in such

a world as this. This particularly ap-

plies to our interest in the lives of the

various creatures. Let us keep in mind

that these things were happening to

birds for thousands of years before we

became interested in them. We must

The young birds had just gotten so that they could perch on the top of the They are just things that happen and fence, and this led to their undoing. are not taken too seriously by the crea-The grackles did not want to eat the tures themselves, except at the very time small birds, but merely destroyed them of happening.

for the pure lust of it. This is something not unknown in the world of human beings in recent years.

* * * *

young of other birds.

a cardinal had a nest.

off four baby robins.

Dogs never rob nests. Sometimes a dog will catch birds on

summer morning several years ago.

It was very early, just after dawn.

A clamor came from the fence, where

Before we could get downstairs a band

of grackles had torn the legs and heads

the ground. Cats will snare baby birds out of nests and for that reason all friends of birds | expect to be witnesses of many a tragedy

who also are friends of cats should see when we look a little closer than most to it that their own four-legged pets are | into the ways of nature.

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What was the estimated economi loss from accidents last year?-W. S. A. The estimated economic loss from accidents in 1942 was \$3,700,000,000. This covers both fatal and nonfatal accidents and includes wage losses, medical expense, the overhead costs of insurance, and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

Q. Has Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's book been published in this coun-

A. An English edition of "China's Destiny" is in preparation. Several million copies have been sold in China.

Q. Do any birds fly with speeds greater than a mile a minute?-S. E. D.

A. Some birds undoubtedly can and do attain speeds in excess of a mile a minute, but such cases are regarded as exceptional.

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Q. What are the principal causes of divorce?-S. W. E.

A. Over a period of years cruelty has been the most frequent cause for divorces granted to wives and desertion has been the cause second in importance. Desertion was the most frequent cause for divorce granted to husbands, with cruelty second.

Q. Is it a fact that all the back issues of the London Times have been microfilmed?-E. L. H.

A. Yes. The entire back file, with the exception of only a few issues, has been microfilmed. The newspaper goes back to 1785, and 85,000 feet of film were used in the process.

Q. What is the motto of the Dukes of Marlborough?-D. E. H.

A. The motto consists of the Italian words, "Fiel pero desdichado," which in English means "Faithful but unfortunate.'

Q. Which city has the most extensive subway system?-F. L. M.

A. New York has the world's largest

Pitt was determined that this

when practically all first-class letters may be transported by plane.

Test of 'Subversive'

The next test of House sentiment on retaining in the Government service persons accused by the Dies committee of membership in "subversive" organizations will come in the form of a vote on an amendment to the pending deficiency appropriation bill, to be offered by Chairman Kerr of the special committee investigating the fitness of the accused. This amendment would forbid payment of salaries to the three men found "guilty" by this committee.

In view of the background of this unusual series of secret "trials," there seems little doubt that the House will approve the amendment. Time and again the House has supported the Dies committee's activities and has indicated its suspicion and dislike of those whom the committee accused. The present system of trial by Mr. Kerr's committee was in the nature of a compromise with members who wished to take more e action House

School children in the Netherlands have accounted for a number of Nazi dead. It is presumed that the tots just tiptoe through the tulips and give them the works.

Airmail Anniversary

Many Washingtonians remember the beginning of airmail in the United States twenty-five years ago today. The scene of the start was the Polo Grounds in Potomac Park. President Greek children and homeless Rotter-Woodrow Wilson attended the "takedammers. off" of the first plane, piloted by Lieutenant George L. Boyle. The list of other celebrities present included Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and K. Kambara, postmaster general of Japan. Major R. H. Fleet of the Signal Corps announced that the craft used for the pioneer "run" to Philadelphia and New York was "s machine of the Curtiss type, equipped with a 150-horsepower Hispana-Suiza motor, capable of making ninety miles an hour and carrying three hundred and fifty pounds." Four

bags, containing approximately five

thousand five hundred letters, were

put aboard the "crate." Each en-

velope was supposed to bear a

twenty-four-cent stamp, hurriedly

manufactured in the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing for special air-

post purposes. The design of these

that made him purchase a frozen mixture of indescribable content along with his ice cream. He thought it was part of the war effort. To learn that it is not, is one of the most hopeful things that has happened in Washington since gasoline was rationed. Other civil liberties. one believes, may be just around the corner.

A Sound Notion This is no war of silence. The voice of victory is loud-often too loud for comfort. A barrage at the front is deafening, and the noise of many war plants at home scarcely less so. Ear plugs may help, but are not always permitted, as they shut out necessary orders. Invention now comes to bat with a remarkable device being tested at several shipyards. It is described by the Journal of the American Medical Association as a selective ear plug. It receives all sounds, and with positively weird accuraccy distinguishes between what is needed for victory and what

is not. It is death on the clang of a riveting hammer and traps without fail the buzz of a saw, the hiss of steam or the bark of an exhaust, refusing these disturbing noises any further passage. At the same time, it gives priority to human speech, allowing it to pass unimpeded. What it does in the case of an explosive, raucous foreman of the bucko mate variety is not known. Perhaps some of his expletives get through the censorship toned down in quality. Admittedly the device is not yet

perfect. It still lets a little too much of the wrong sound through. When the inventors can get the little gadget to toss out those fatal words, no matter how softly spoken: "How about lending me five bucks until payday?"-then, and only then, can it claim perfection.

Americans can read with complacency of the bursts of tears of surrendering Nazi generals, remembering how heartily they guffawed at machine-gunned French peasants, bombed Polish refugees, starved

Moscow reports that Laval has agreed to cede Nice, Savoy and Corsica to Italy after the war. A great idea, provided there is any Laval to cede them and any Italy to receive them.

The island of Truk, Japan's mid-Pacific "Gibraltar," is steadily sinking, geologists have ascertained, but we should not accept this fact as an inducement to lighten up in our war effort.

The Germans might well adopt a slang phrase which is the complete equivalent of our "Behind the eightball." It would be, "In front of the 8th Army."

Even Among Animals Some of the newer battleships are so large that they are even equipped

From the Huntington (Kans.) Gleaner. There will always be differences of with linotype machines. Foreman opinion as long as horses start to get up

raise the tax levels still higher.

Asks About "Fundament" Of "World of Temorrow." To the Editor of The Star:

700 miles from Ominato at the northern These are great and pregnant days of tip of the Japanese main island. Thus world history in the making. Each adthe Japanese are much closer to the sources of their power than we are as ditional account only accentuates the far as fighting in the Attu-Kiska area complete and absolute victory of Allied arms in Tunisia. The mighty conclave We do, however, have one advantage of American and British strategic and which they do not possess. From Dutch fighting men now in Washington can Harbor through the Andreanof Islands but portend great decisions and events to Amchitka, we have an unbroken to come series of island stepping stones by which

Ever an interesting subject for speculation is I think whether those living at the time of the epochal-making history of the day were aware of the importance and influence of their acts upon the future and the lives of generations then unborn.

never have developed transport aviation Probably not, unless they had preto any considerable extent, and their science beyond the ordinary ken. Times ability to reinforce their threatened of great upheavals in the social fabric are garrison on Attu will depend largely on not conducive to philosophic abstractions. their inability to keep control of the George Wasnington's bare-footed boys at surface of the sea between Paramushiro Valley Forge-fighting cold, hunger, and Attu. In the vicinity of Attu, we poverty and disease-doubtless had no shall be able to give much stronger air idea that they were laying the foundation support to our surface vessels than the for the greatest nation on earth, or Japanese will be able to do, an advantage Meade's scattered army at Gettysburg which, in the Southwest Pacific, usually that they had saved the Union, intact, has proved decisive, when the surface for the great part it was to take in the battle for world freedom today. The reason for bypassing Kiska and

What of that world freedom-the attacking Attu probably is to be found "world of temorrow"? in consideration of this factor. If we

Will it be a world builded upon a broken Geneva convention, a wellintended but unworkable League of Nations, an Atlantic charter or a "Council of the United Nations." with jealous and zealous retention by the leading powers of their "vested" and "hereditary" rights; or, will its basic fundament be the "golden rule" and the "four freedoms" (as advocated by our great President) with sufficient concentrated power to discourage any future ego-maniac in his obsession of divine or profane appointment to rule the earth? WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Advantages of New Crosstown **Bus Line Service Described.**

To the Editor of The Star: The Military road crosstown bus line The American Congress refused to Mr. which started operation on May 9 be-Roosevelt the right to reduce the value of the dollar with relation to the gold tween Fourteenth street N.W. and Wisreserve of the United States. For once, consin avenue through Rock Creek Park it may be said. Senators and Congressis, in my opinion, a definite transportamen were quite right in opposing the tion aid for many of us and also a com demand of the Government. All demunity asset of priceless value.

valuation of the national standard would There are various short-cuts available have involved an injustice to the holders as substitutes for the "long-trip-around" of Treasury securities, to landed proand also "time-saving" chances for those prietors, and even to certain foreign who will use this new crosstown line. standards. This inflationary procedure There is in addition a pretty ride would have been harmful to the Cathrough Rock Creek Park in uncrowded nadian dollar, among others, since Canbuses. To those who are not using this ada has stinted itself for three years line, here is a new way to travel crossand a half to acquire a reserve of Amertown. If you live in the Georgia avenue. ican dollars. It is true that by this Fourteenth street or Sixteenth street sections, you can use this line as a shortcut to go to the Zoo. Shoreham Hotel. the new Naval Hospital. United States Public Health Center, General Accounting Office at Friendship, the new apartments of Defense Homes Corp. at Friendship, American University, MacArthur boulevard, Bethesda, Washington Cathedral and Chevy Chase.

If you live in the Wisconsin avenue or Connecticut avenue sections you can use this line as a short-cut to go to the Roosevelt High School, Central High School, Wilson Teachers' College, Fourteenth street and Park road shopping center, Griffith Stadium, Walter Reed Hospital, Soldiers' Home, Silver Spring and Takoma Park. There is a bus stop

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Park. You can transfer from the Chevy Chase loop or vice versa.

The new line is operating on a trial basis at present. If it is not a commercial success we may be deprived of its use. because the Public Utility Commission of the District of Columbia, which has authorized this line, also can discontinue it. Hundreds of people have petitioned for this new line, so it is hoped that they will support it. This is the hope of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association,

the Chevy Chase Businessmen's and other organizations. JAMES H. GORDON. Suggestion for "Extra Hour"

Prompts Question as to Effect. To the Editor of The Star:

That Government workers' "nicest of the year" proposal-to work an extra hour Memorial Day-may not be so nice. The purpose, undoubtedly, was to aid

the war effort, but will it do that? I can remember one day that I worked 2412 hours straight, and many when I worked 14 and 16 hours. But that was at manual labor-and manual labor makes you physically tired, and you sleep a sleep that not even a bombardment could disturb. It was tough, but it never

seriously handicapped my efforts. For some years, however, my work has been 90 per cent mental, and I find that I can't "take it" as I did the other. And it isn't because of my years, it is because the effect is different. I don't get physically tired, I get nervous. And that means that I can't sleep, which, in turn, means that I don't get rested.

Frankly, it is my considered judgment that the "no holiday" decree-except Christmas-already has affected the efficiency of many Government workers. The work has suffered, both as to accuracy, and as to volume. Many live out at a distance, as I do. It is a case of up before 7, snatch a cup of coffee, rush down to work, stay inside all day, with a half hour for lunch-part of which is spent in line-waiting-a rush back home, preparation of dinner, washing

the dishes, and there, long about 7:45 or 8 you get a chance to take a look at the yard, dig some weeds, mow the grass, or fix the carpet sweeper. By that time the clock says, "go to bed." Of course, there's Sunday, but that is no longer a

day of rest; it is a "catch up" day. Most of us like to do our best, we are not satisfied just to "get by." It might be worth while, therefore, to re-examine some of our efficiency methods, before we laud too highly this "nicest of the year" proposal. WILLING.

Rationing of Liquor -Advocated as War Measure. To the Editor of The Star:

How is it when I go into a restaurant for luncheon my deviled crab is half bread, I get one tablespoonful of slaw and five small slices of potato but, if this lunch hasn't been sufficient I can fill out my luncheon with as many Manhattans and Martinis as I care to order? I don't mind cutting down on my food

to end this war, but I do think that

liquor should be rationed in the Dis-

subway system. Q. Is the average length of life among colored persons the same as for white

persons?-E. F. R. A. Current longevity among colored persons is 10 years less than that for the white, even though records show that their expectation of life at birth has increased by 211/2 years since the beginning of the century.

Q. Where is the most densely populated place in the world?-B. F. E.

A. It is the Province of Kingshu, China, in which Shanghai is situated, which has about 36,469,321 people in 41,818 square

Q. When was Casablance, in Morocco, founded?-J. C. W.

miles.

A. Casablanca, which means "white house," was originally Anfa. Destroyed by the Portuguese, it was rebuilt and renamed Casa Branca. A Moroccan Sultan in 1757 gave it the Arabic name Dar el Baida, and Spanish merchants of the 19th century called it by its present name.

Q. Do comets travel in orbits?-W. L. D. A. A comet travels along an elliptic path around the sun, the same sort of path followed by the planets except that the comet orbit is generally not so nearly circular, but elongated.

Q. What is the most popular band music?-R. U. S.

A. The Army Band reports that the five most popular selections are: "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa; Rossini's "Overture to William Tell"; Straus' "The Beautiful Blue Danube"; Von Suppe's "The Poet and Pleasant," and Sousa's "The Invincible Eagle."

Q. How many cities will be affected, by the new method of addressing letters using numbered postal districts?-E. Y. A. The 178 largest cities in the country.

The change simply adds a numeral after the city indicating the postal delivery district in which the person resides.

Q. In what part of the world does each day begin?-O. S. B.

A. The new day begins at the International Date Line, an irregular line drawn on the map of the Pacific Ocean at approximately the 180th meridian.

In the May Woods

The dogwood bough holds out "its wreaths to me. Fairer than snow; and as the

blossoms bend.

I sense the wonder, feel the mystery Of loveliness no thought can apprehend.

These flowers rest like music on the air:

Their leaves are flame from which no shadows fall. What secret joy am I too dull to

share? What once-clear knowledge blurs

beyond recall? Some word eludes me as the dogwood

spray Lifts up its stars. With all the wood so bright. M

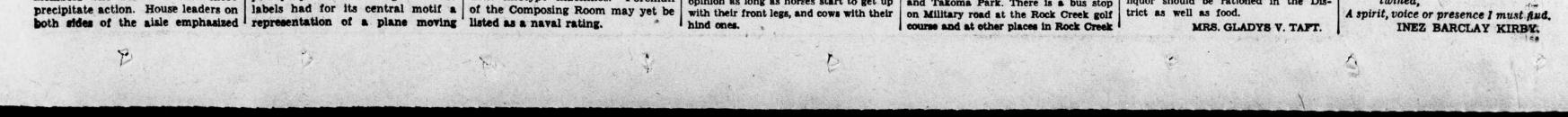
Why must I grope for meanings now while May

Persuades to such ineffable delight?

Yet-in all radiance, subtly intertwined.

means the United States could have undertaken the resumption of price stabilization, an operation useful to its war economy. Through not having realized this sooner, it seems that the consequences may be painful for the Treasury at Washington. Judging by the price levels now reached in the United States it looks as though the country would soon be passing through a monetary crisis. It will have to find

As to the progress of the fighting on Attu, according to the latest information it is proceeding satisfactorily. We have had plenty of time to plan this operation and it is to be presumed that we have not sent a boy to do a man's (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)



more gold or silver for its reserves and

Land and Air **Co-ordination** Learned

Teamwork Efficiency Holds Promise of **Greater Victories**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. There's a buoyancy in the very air here ever since the victory in Tunisia. It's not merely because the United Nations won control of

North Africa from ocean to ocean or because tens of thousands of prisoners were taken. but because at last the Allies have perfected the most important technique of modern warfare - the synchronization of air, land and sea

David Lawrence. operations. The use of the air umbrella as a means of supplementing the striking power of tanks, artillery and infantry has now reached such a

degree of efficiency that the Allied commands are eager and impatient to put it into effect on the continent at the earliest opportunity. It will be recalled that just three

years ago the Germany Army began rolling back all opposition by a devastating use of dive bombers and aircraft operating in conjunction with tanks. Today the Allied armies have an even better quality of weapons and a larger supply than the Germans had or will have.

It begins to grow clear, too, that the air raids over targets on the continent have performed a dual function-striking at the Nazi factories and plants, but also drawing out the fighter planes so as to give combat experience for the many thousands of pilots and crews.

Confidence in Superiority.

Unquestionably, experience gained in the raids and in operating 400 and 500 plane attacks is an important factor in the invasion plans for the future. The enormous task of providing supply bases and fuel depots for these huge air operations in North Africa has given our supply staffs an experience that will enable them to handle the large-scale moves that must be made in an invasion campaign.

The significant fact is that the Allied command and the officers of the United Nations who are assembled here reveal a confidence and an enthusiasm for the coming combat operations that reflects plainly a belief in victory. It is not overconfidence such as comes from the theory that an enemy is weak or inferior in fighting strength. It is rather a

The Political Mill 11 Battle on Ruml Plan Shifts to House, Where Supporters Will Urge Concurrence in Senate Victory

They figure this way because

the Democratic members of the

House Conference Committee,

headed by Chairman Doughton

of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, will be strongly opposed

to the full Ruml plan, while on

the Senate committee will be

such Democrats as George of

Georgia, Walsh of Massachu-

setts, and Connally of Texas, a

majority of whom are opposed to

the Ruml plan. The best that

could come out of such a confer-

ence, it is believed, is the George

plan, defeated in the Senate by

The George plan would for-

Republicans in the House will

attack this George plan on the

ground that to add 12 per cent of

the 1942 income tax to the 1944

tax would make the burden too

great on millions of taxpayers

GOP Aids Trade Act

fused and fumed about the ex-

tension of the Reciprocal Trade

Agreements Act without amend-

ments, their leaders are well sat-

isfied with the result-the pas-

sage of the bill extending the life

of the act for a two-year period

instead of the three years pro-

posed by the Ways and Means

Committee. Indeed, 146 Repub-

licans joined with 194 Democrats

in the vote for the final passage

of the bill. Three years ago only

five Republicans voted for a sim-

A determined effort by the Re-

publicans to defeat the reciprocal

trade agreements bill would have

been construed as destructive,

rather than constructive-just an

attempt to embarrass the admin-

National Chairman Spangler

recommended passage of the bill

The victory of the trade agree-

victory for the measure when

Mexico Sends Delegates

To Economic Talks

By the Associated Press.

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For Men and Women ...

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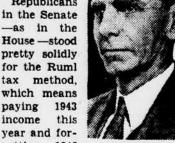
While most of the Republicans

next year

a vote of 50 to 32.

By GOULD LINCOLN. The Ruml pay-as-you-earn income tax plan and the Hull Reciprocal Trade Act have won favor in Congress this week-the first in the

Senate and the second in the House. Republicans in the Senate -as in the House -stood pretty solidly



year and forgetting 1942 Gould Lincoln. income. The Ruml plan is constructive-something positive that the GOP has been able to sink its teeth in and fight for. while the New Deal administration has been opposed to it on

the theory that it was "forgiving"

the taxpavers \$10,000,000,000 on 1942 income. The ordinary man does not think he is being forgiven anything, since he has to pay the tax collector this year just as much actually-or more-as he would pay under the existing law. The Ruml plan merely makes him

current in his tax payments. No one stands to gain anything until after he dies. Then since the taxes would have been paid up to the time of death, the heirs of the dead taxpayer will not be required to pay a full year's income tax after the deceased had ceased earning or receiving an

Political Dynamite.

income

The Ruml plan had the support of a material number of Democrats in the Senate. Otherwise it could not have been successful in that body. But the administration forces fought hard to prevent favorable action. They do not wish to have the Ruml plan put to the President for his approval or disapproval. There is political dynamite in it. The President would either have to back away from his former position against the plan, which would be bitter as gall, or he would have to veto it. and make a sizable group of enemies among all classes of

people. The Ruml plan was defeated in the House by the narrow margin of 206 to 202. Three votes would have changed the result. The Republicans have another shot at the Ruml plan, when the bill comes back from the Senate. Their leaders propose to move to concur in the Sen-

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

United Nations Must Seize Opportunity Now, **Before Axis Extricates Itself From Crisis**

the enemy

kill his horses.

Mother of Four Dies

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 15 .-

By the Associated Press.

slashed.

these can lead to fourth and fifth

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. Fuchrer would have still more un-One thinks again, these days, finished business. of that wonderful chapter in "War and Peace" in which Tolstoy raises the question of why Napoleon re-

treated from Moscow at all There was no battle, to start him running for home. He sat in

give 75 per cent of the 1942 tax. The other 25 per cent would be Moscow, the Russians sat paid in two equal installments outside. But. in 1944 and 1945. These installments would be in addition to bit by bit, it bethe income tax for 1944, paycame clear to both the French able under the proposed collection at the source provisions of and the Russians all these plans during 1944. The that the Rus-

sians had gained many more sol- Samuel Grafton. diers than they had had before, that they had become stronger,

that the scale had been tipped. The Emperor turned and ran, though no visible disaster had struck him.

We are in that kind of period now. Italians are running from Rome, from Milan, from Naples, from the big cities, sending their time, can we restore that freedom families to the comparative safety of choice whose loss has made him of rural regions. Trains and roads a prisoner of the war, if not yet are crowded. Observers have seen a prisoner of war. the mattress high on top of the cart, the classic sign of uprootment Man Accused of Slaying and flight.

Beam Has Been Tipped. Yet the big events have taken place in Africa, not Italy. Italy has had some extra bombing; not much more. But the beam has E. B. Fraley, 39, died in Walker been tipped. Italy's trains and Memorial Hospital here yesterday

coads are described as disorganized. of stab wounds a few hours after Her food distribution has been upset Mrs. Juanita Byrd, 30, mother of by these mass movements. It has four children, had been found dead become necessary to issue emergency allotments of spaghetti and macaroni against bread tickets. This has been done to Italy by remote control, from Africa.

istration, an effort to be "against" something-with nothing to offer If, now, we land in Sicily (and in its place. So the Republicans we may be doing that even as these slaying decided to lay off trying to kill words appear) these frightened Italian mass movements must stand home in a semi-conscious condition They concentrated on offering in the way of shipping defenders amendments, one of which would and materials to the fighting zone, have given Congress a veto power or of evacuating them from it. on any trade agreement nego-At the lower levels of war ac-

tiated by the President and his tivity, men and families busy movaides if exercised within 90 days ing toward safety cannot do war husband is in the Army. of the completion of the agreework, or spot airplanes, or keep ment. This was turned down. store, or buy war bonds, or whatand a sizable number of Repubever. The drama of Europe today licans would not go along on this is this drama of progressive deand other amendments. A letter terioration of Facist order. written last February by GOP

Hitler moves his headquarters By the Associated Press. to the west. He does not want

This Changing World

Blitz Tactics Fall Into Disrepute as War **Returns to Tedious Strategy of Position**

enable him to take forces from

one point to another without

much delay. Of course, the pres-

ent air supremacy of American-

British aviation in Western Eu-

rope will give us the initial ad-

vantage, since we will be able to

disrupt his lines of communica-

tion in the area chosen for

Experience has shown us, how-

ever, that, unless the Nazis have

lost the bulk of their aviation

and production capacity, they

can bring enough fighters to off-

set our advantage. They cannot

do this for a long time if they

are compelled to fight on two

Ever since the outbreak of the

war the Germans have sought to

avoid the repetition of their mis-

takes of 1914-1918, when the

Central Powers' had to fight on

two fronts. Hitler's general staff

intended to finish the war in the

west before it turned to other

From all available information,

the chief reason he decided to

attack Russia in the summer of

1941 was that he was convinced

that as soon as he became heavily

engaged in amphibious opera-

tions against the British Isles.

the Russians would turn on him.

were not available in the summer

and fall of 1940, for a large-scale

operation against Britain re-

quired at least 1,000,000 men.

Hitler had not expected the

Hitler Wasn't Ready.

men across any stretch of water

-even one of 30 miles-required

tremendous preparations. And

Hitler was not quite ready for it.

the high command thought it

could recognize signs that the

Russians were getting ready for

an operation, the strategy was

changed and the attack on Rus-

formed the then Russian Am-

bassador to Washington, Con-

stantin Oumansky, of this fact;

Hitler miscalculated the strength

of his enemy and the pulveriza-

Now, for the first time since

1939, he is actually faced with a

war on two fronts, if the Allies

decide to strike at Western Eu-

rope this summer. It may be

assumed that Hitler hopes fer-

tion of the Red Army failed.

Our own State Department in-

sia decided.

When, in the spring of 1941,

Preparations to pour 1,000,000

French to collapse so quickly.

The necessary landing barges

attack.

fronts.

fronts.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Military strategy is getting back into its old stride. The "blitz" movements which appeared at one time to have revo-

lutionized . all the old military doctrines

and the tank as the only major innoportant role in future military

The trouble with the Maginot defenders, who felt betrayed by

The much-feared "blitzes" of 1918 equipment and strategy.

Plane Is Paramount.

But for the moment all the belligerents have about the same idea that the plane is of paramount importance to soften the lines; the tank is needed to destroy light fortifications and obstacles placed before the infantry, which continues to be the queen of battle; the Allied and the enemy tactics are equalized and the famous old "blitz" has

The question in the minds of the military strategists is superiority in the air, superiority in machines and superiority of forces to be used at a given point selected for attack.

The strategy of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest of Civil War fame to "get there fustest with the mostest" holds as good today as it did 80 years ago.

Surprise Less a Factor.

vently that we won't strike; that These matters are under serithe heavy toll which we shall ous consideration by the modern have to pay for such a daring strategists and tacticians who are operation will deter the Allied now gathered in Washington to high command from taking the plan, among other things, the

McLemore-

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Prisoner of Nazis Tends London Bar

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON .- This is the story of Reginald Moore, a bartender in a Mayfair hotel. Being strictly a omato and sauerkraut-juice man

myself, bartenders have never attracted me. As a, rule we just never had anything in common save an intolerance for those who looked on the grape with favor.

But Reginald Moore is different. He is a perfect example of

Henry McLemore. just how silly war can be. Actually, Reginald Moore is a prisoner of war. A prisoner of war, if you please, of Germany, yet he carries a British passport, walks unmolested through the streets of London and serves drinks to officers of all the Allied Nations. At the same time that he is a prisoner of war of Germany, he is trying to enlist in the British Navy. But he can't despite the fact that he is but 26 years of age, in perfect health and holds a naval ticket for gunnery.

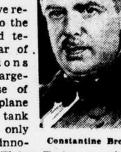
Reginald Moore's strange story started back in November, 1940, when he was a steward on the S. S. Rangitane that plied between New Zealand, the Canal Zone and London. Three German armed raiders overhauled the Rangitane when she was not far out from New Zealand. The raiders shelled her until she was at the point of sinking, then boarded her and took her orew aboard. For eight weeks, Mr. Moore and his shipmates lived in the hold of the German raider.

800 Were Prisoners.

"They treated us worse than cattle," he said. "We slept on straw, ate a meager allowance of black bread and rice, and had just enough water to keep us alive during those eight weeks. The raider overhauled enough British ships to fill the hold with more than 800 prisoners. We could hear the action of the guns as the disguised ship attacked merchant vessels without warning."

After two months of pirating on the seas, the food and water supply of the raider was nearly exhausted. and the prisoners in the hold became a problem. Not only were they taking rations needed by the German crew but disease had set in and threatened the personnel of the entire ship

"So the Germans decided to get rid of us," Mr. Moore continued. "They put in at a near desert island in the South Pacific and put us ashore. But before they released



benefits, of kinds unforeseen and unforseeable, but, by almost a law of nature, good for us and bad for This is the moment when we are at last ready to present Hitler with choices as bad as were Napoleon's famous alternatives on the road back to Smolensk: whether to re-Pacific fronts.

Russians, or to travel quickly, and This is crisis, which must be caught when it is new, and used while it is fresh. Only if we let the crisis pass, and give Hitler

at her home here with her throat Mrs. Byrd was found by Officers

E. F. Bradshaw and E. B. Murray and Mr. Bradshaw had sworn out a warrant charging Fraley with her become just a memory. Fraley was found in the Byrd from stab wounds in the throat and

chest, said by Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Murray to have been self-inflicted. He had been a roomer in the Byrd home for two years but had left there recently. Mrs. Byrd's

Bolton Nurse Bill Passed Unanimously in House

Without a dissenting vote, the to move his headquarters to the House passed and sent to the Senate

developments on the Atlantic and treat slowly, and have to fight the

are dead and buried. When a crisis stage has been We have rereached, every increase in pressure, turned to the every additional turn of the screw, vields these double and quadruple long and tedious war of . dividends. The blow in Tunisia positions makes Nazi armies surrender. But with a largeit also sends Italians running down scale use of the roads at home, and emboldens the airplane Finnish labor. We get these second and third benefits for nothing. And

Constantine Brown.

vation. Flying Fortresses which at one time, particularly after the fall of France in 1940, were described as being as good as a sick headache, will play an im-

Line was that the men behind it were downhearted; their morale was shot to pieces and the high command had failed them badly. There was nothing wrong, according to competent military observers, with the line itself; the chief trouble lay with its

the political leaders in Paris. the Nazi forces were possible only because the opponents they tackled were completely helpless. They were fighting the war with

confidence that our equipment is better, our ammunition is better and that our airpower is unparalleled in world history.

President Roosevelt is right in asking that airplane production figures be reckoned in poundage, for, while it may turn out that only 75,000 planes are built this year in comparison with the 125,000 set as the goal, it is much more important that the proportion of heavy bomper and better armored fighter planes now being produced by the United Nations is higher, too.

Most important is the fact that fighter planes can now get across vast ocean spaces under their own power because of the recently announced device permitting extra gas tanks. This must mean that in the Pacific, as well as in the Atlantic, aircraft is moving to destination in greater and greater numbers.

But apart from the raids which are carried on to soften enemy positions, the blending of airpower and tank power is the great ac- Throat Cut in Fight, complishment of the hour. It explains the defeat of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia. It was dramatized in an announcement | By the Associated Press. several weeks ago by Gen. Mac-Arthur, who really drove the Japs

Psychological Factor Enters. Incidentally, while blows are be- F. Jones, coroner's deputy, reported. ing planned of a very sensational that enemy resistance will weaken if psychological factors are well handled. The President made a significant statement this week about the probability that large numbers man Army have doubtless heard of material witness. the abundance of food in America. or else they have known through Gallaudet to Hold

relatives that prisoners are kindly treated. Many remained here after the last war. Others came here from Germany and wrote letters about the United States.

It is a safe assumption that if the propaganda is permitted to perand fashion show which will be held colate into Germany that prisoners at 8 o'clock tonight in the campus tendency to offer the last-ditch re- avenue N.E. sistance which Hitler and Goebbels are pleading for will be reversed.

The optimism in Washington victory has deepened, but those who show. know point to the tremendous job ahead that is involved in invading Europe and in arming China in the Far East. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Three Victims Identified In Coast Plane Crash By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .-- The

12th Naval District identified three flyers killed in a plane crash in Marin County Thursday. They were: James Thomas Harron, 23, Walt-

ham, Mass. Leroy Thomas Weatherby, 22, Pittman, N. J.

Harold Raymond Chandler, 20. Oakland, Calif. A fourth man aboard the plane.

which crashed after a collision with another Navy plane, escaped

without amendment in this war ate amendment-which is really period. a substitute for the Forandgood sense. Robertson bill which passed the

House If they are not permitted to move to concur, they will move to instruct the House conferees to concur in the Senate amendment. Since the latter motion is one to accept the Senate bill, there would seem to be little chance that the Senate would resist such a move.

Seek to Forestall Defeat.

ments bill in the House presages Under the rules of the House, these motions may be made before it comes to the Senate, as it will the bill is actually sent to convery quickly. The life of the ference, and the House conferpresent act expires in June. Had ees named by the Speaker. The the House refused to extend the Republicans will insist on maklife of this act, it would have ing one of these motions, for been interpreted, rightly or they feel that if the bill goes to wrongly, as an indication that conference without such circumthe United States was turning stances, there will be little chance its back on international cofor the Ruml plan. operation after the war.

Virginia Seaman Dies

NATIONAL CITY, Calif., May 15. -Navy Seaman James L. Blackman. after he was slashed in the throat with a knife in a street fight, Lloyd

ton today by air. Seaman Blackman, Mr. Jones said, nature, there is always the chance received his fatal wound in an altercation involving several other servicemen and a civilian. The seaman viser. was attempting to aid the civilian when he was slashed. Mexico to Put Ceilings

Police are seeking a soldier believed to have wielded the knife in **On Prices of Foods** of German and Italian prisoners the fight. Louis A. Weaver, 19, would be sent to the United States. machinist's mate third class, U. S. N., Most of the soldiers of the Ger- arrested at the scene, was held as a

Fashion Show Tonight With particular stress on wartime problems in the home, the home economics classes of Gallaudet College will display the work accomplished during the year at an exhibit

can expect good treatment, the chapel, Seventh street and Florida Subjects to be emphasized at the open house include nutrition, child care and consumer problems in buying clothing and household textiles. should not be misconstrued. It is a Miss Adelaide Keller and Miss Ruth long-range rather than a short- Remsberg, faculty members, are in range feeling. The confidence in charge of the exhibit and fashion



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Mr. Spangler showed The amendment reducing the extension to two years instead of impelled, as was his predecessor. three was put across on two grounds. First that at the end

And when one is impelled, one can no longer make free choices. To of two years there might be anput it another way, a situation has other administration in Washington, and second, that the war are bad. might be over by that time, and Executions Breed Revolt. the whole tariff and trade agree-Furious Russian activity breaks ment system might then be reout around Novorossisk. What shall

Hitler do, move his headquarters back? But he has business in Holland. So many Dutchmen have been killed that the population is in a state of rebellion. He kills 23 more Dutchmen to stop the rebellion. But killings made the rebellion. The new killings mean new uprisings. Hitler's last remaining solutions only intensify his problems, as he staggers on through the monotonous cycle of murder and reaction, double murder and double reaction.

the central organization of Finland's trades unions chooses this moment to demand that Finland shall make peace. So Hitler now has business in Finland, too. But he does not want to have business

out of most of New Guinea by that 19, of Suffolk, Va., died on a hospital States-Mexico economic conference Finland? But that would turn Finoperating table yesterday shortly to study ways to cushion the im- nish trades unionists from resolupact of the war on this southern tions to revolution. Then Der republic were en route to Washing-



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bis demand for used fur

Sale of Furniture

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any more than Napoleon yesterday the bill of Representative wanted to leave Moscow. He wants Bolton, Republican, of Ohio to prohis quarters to be in the east. But vide financial aid to train civilian the invisible beam tips. Hitler is and military nurses.

Backed by the Public Health Service and other agencies, the legislation provides for allotments to hospitals for training student nurses who agree to remain in the nursing been reached in which all the choices service for the duration of the war. Its purpose, Mrs. Bolton said, is to

less so than others. The enemy meet a need for an estimated 108 000 additional nurses for the armed is on the alert even though he services and civilians. The bill promay not have an equally large vides minimum pay of \$15 a month force at every point. for student nurses, in addition to their subsistence and uniforms.

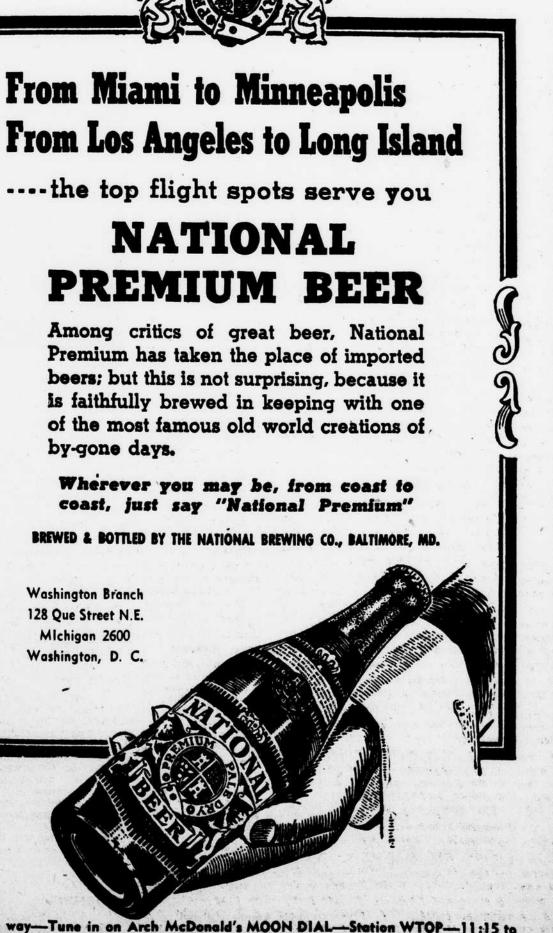
material.

From Miami to Minneapolis

expensive but short cut through next offensive against the Nazis. Western Europe.

There is no question that the Germans are fortified superbly in The element of surprise must that area. But a bold action with now be discounted. There are the "mostest" of men in Westonly certain given areas where ern Europe would place before Allied forces can be landed. Withthe Fuehrer and his commandout exception, all the areas are ing officers a problem they desfortified and well guarded; some perately have tried to avoid; a war on the eastern and the western fronts at the same time, against enemies with a far superior potential in men and

His lines of communication will



they took our photographs, thumbprints and any other marks of identification and made us sign a pledge that we would never take up arms against Germany or her allies in the present war. If we did the penalty was to be death if captured."

The British Army and Navy respect that pledge by which the men gained their freedom. Reginald Moore can't go to war again. He gave his word and Britain insists that he keep it, although he is magnificently fit and Britain is calling up men well past middle age for war work.

In telling me his story, Mr. Moore revealed how closely Japan was working with Germany even in the years before Pearl Harbor.

Flew Japanese Flag.

"The boat that shelled us and captured us was German all through, but it had a Tokio mark printed on its bow in Japanese characters," he said. "It flew the Rising Sun flag and it carried the Rising Sun emblem on its sides. It did all its refueling at Kobe. Occasionally it would switch to its true character. On these occasions a canvas was lowered over the sides—a canvas that bore the swastika. When I read about the Germans that are being captured in Tunisia, I can't help but hope they aren't being fed too well. The Germans nearly starved us, and selfishness, not compassion, was the reason they put us ashore."

There were only two or three planters on the island they were landed on, Mr. Moore said, and while the planters did the best they could to help the sailors get food, it was mainly a matter of foraging for food. For weeks they lived off the land, hunting yams, coconuts, pineapples and what fish they could catch.

Mr. Moore wants one more shot at the Germans. He is willing to risk his life for the chance, but the British government says no. He has given his word and a man's word, even to an enemy, must be binding. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

2 Safe, 3 Are Missing In Canadian Plane Crash

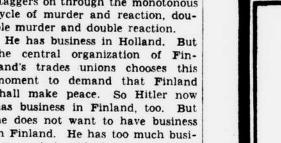
By the Associated Press

LONDON, Ontario, May 15 .- Two Canadian air force mer. parschuted to safety last night and three were reported missing as an Anson bomber crashed into Lake Erie south of St. Thomas, Ontario, after the pilot had been reported by the plane's radio to have fainted and the wireless man-gunner had taken over the controls.

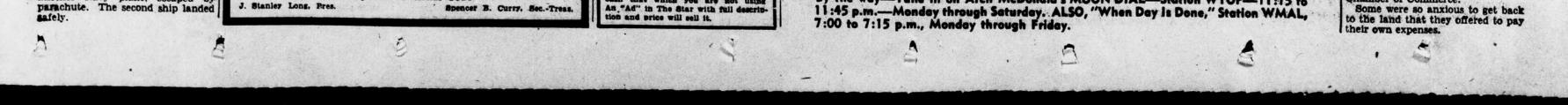
A rescue plane from the observers school at Grumlin, Ontario, the plane's base, spotted wreckage, and two fishermen from Port Stanley reported finding an open parachute. and remains of a plane, but said they sighted no bodies.

Visiting British Sailors To Work on U. S. Farms

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- It's land, ho! for 20 British sailors. Stationed here temporarily, they volunteered to do farm work under a crop corps program of the Junior



MEXICO CITY, May 15 .- Mex- in Finland. He has too much busiican delegates to a joint United ness as it is. Shall he try to crush



Cathedral Service Will Be Attended By 1,500 Children

'A-10

Massed Junior Choirs* Will Furnish Music at Missionary Offering

One of the impressive religious services held annually will take hosts. place in Washington Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow when children from church schools of the Diocese of Washington join in the annual presentation of lenten offerings for the missionary work. Some 1,500 church and will teach school children are expected to at- the first Sunday tend this service.

Delegates from the church schools throughout the diocese will march in the procession of choir and clergy, carrying their colorful identification banners. Music for tomorrow's service will be furnished by the massed junior choirs of Washington Epis- Jones, vice presi-

copal churches, consisting of approximately 500 voices. The Rev. C. R. Mengers, chairman day School Asof the diocesan department of re-

ligious education and rector of St. Columba's Episcopal Church, will address the congregation, and offering will be received by the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, retired former Bishop of Easton, in the absence of the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who will be unable to attend because of illness.

This year's offering will go to the The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Cathedral canon and warden of the College of Preachers, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

'Men of Burning Heart' Is Dr. Robinson's Theme

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach at Calvary At 8 p.m. he will give the second give a brief talk. discussion on "Christian Bases of World Order." This concludes the report on the Delaware Conference of March. 1943.

Dr. Robinson will hold his conference hours from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Any one wishing to see him during these hours at the church is welcome. The Youth Fellowship will hold open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and on Saturday there will be a special recreational event, be-

H. W. Ferrin Will Lead Bible Conference Here

Howard W. Ferrin, president of lead an eight-day Bible conference, conducted jointly by the Washington Bible Institute and the Grace

a.m. tomorrow These meetings will be held W. D. Lorenzen, assistant nightly at 7:45 p.m. through May 23 at Grace Baptist Church, where the Rev. Walton M. MacMillan is the pastor. At 8 p.m. Friday, the fifth annual convocation of the Washington Bible Institute will be held. Mr. Ferrin will speak and Glenn W. Wagner, president of the institute, will preside The public is invited.



News of the Bible Classes

The Organized Bible Class Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Anacostia Methodist Church. George E. Harris, executive vice president, will lead a discussion on "What can the Bible class do to assist the men and women in the armed forces?" Vice President Harold S. King will lead a "favorite hymn sing," which will be followed by a social and refreshments with members of the Golden Page Class as

China, will speak.

morning

Mrs. Harry L. Bell, wife of the De Atley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Christobel Williams, recording minister of Columbia Heights Chri- secretary; Mrs. Eunice Seitzinger, tian Church, has been elected as- treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, assistant teacher of the Gleaners' Class sistant; Mrs. Edna Smith, pianist;

each month. Dr. George T. Warren, class teacher, will speak tomorrow

Wlliam S. dent. District of Columbia Sunsociation, will give an exposition of the International Sun-

day School les-Mr. Etchison son over WINX tonight at 10:05 p.m.

The Haywood Class of Foundry Methodist Church elected as officers married and business women will Mrs. Alice Tayman, president; Mrs. meet tomorrow morning in the Letts George E. Ferris, vice president; Building of Foundry Methodist missionary work of the church in Mrs. Marshall Hilleary, secretary; Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mrs. Bessie B. Reynolds, correspond-Haiti and the Dominican Republic. ing secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond B Crist is teacher

Mrs. Russell G. Woolard is the Petworth Baptist Church tomorrow new president of the Philathea Class of Fifth Baptist Church. The Harrisan Bible Class of Con-

gress Street Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Representative James Hardin Peterson of Florida. Sergt. Guy S. Thompson, second vice president will preside. William Binswanger Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomor- will have charge of the lesson and row on "Men of the Burning Heart." the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will

> The Lookout Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church has elected at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Clawes as president.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the H. L. Brooks to Address O. W. L. Bible Class of Covenant- All Souls Church Class First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "The Center of Our Faith." Miss Mabel Nelson Thurs- executive secretary of the American ton will teach her class tomorrow Free World Association, who was using as the topic, "Peter and John associated with Dr. Charles R. Joy Preach to Samaritans." ginning at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Hummer Memorial Class of dress the Current Problem Class in vant?' Epworth Methodist Church elected All Souls' Unitarian Church Sunas officers, Mrs. Edith Prendable, day at 10 a.m., on "Organizing the president; Mrs. R. E. Porter and Peace This Time." Mrs. G. L. Branner, vice presidents;

Updike, recording secretary; Mrs. Comparative Religion Class speak- Chase Presbyterian Church. Mamie Sennerwald and Mrs. Eunice ing on "Talmudic Ethics. Dempsey, assistants; Mrs. Grover The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce this week, will be continued through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Baptist Church, beginning at 11 Updike. corresponding secretary; will preach on "The Hidden Fire" next Friday in the recreation room. Mrs. Harry Evaul, teacher, and Mrs. at 11 a.m.

To Fill Pulpit at Foundry Methodist

Greek Ambassador Will Be Speaker At Evening Service

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, resident bishop of St. Paul (Minn.) area of the Methodist Church, will ing alumnus of the school of canon occupy the pulpit of Foundry law of the Catholic University, as Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 the celebrant, a pontifical mass of a.m. Bishop Cushman, who is the thanksgiving will be held at 11 a.m. national president of the Anti- tomorrow in the National Shrine of

Mrs. Ruth Goodall, chorister; Mrs. Hella Weis, assistant, and Miss afternoon and Monday. Jessie Ford, teacher. Cimon Diamentoupoulos. Greek years ago by Pope Benedict XV. Nathan W. Morgan will teach the Ambassador to the United States, Pinkham Class tomorrow morning.

Struggle for Freedom. Dr. Harvey L. Curtis. physicist of In the young peoples' University the Very Rev. William J. Doheny, the National Bureau of Standards, of Christian Living program at 5:30 supervisor of the Generalate of Holy will discuss "Observations of Religa motion picture on "Life in Cross and first president of the ious Practices in Europe," at the Greece" will be shown to the in- national society, will deliver a paper Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church tomorrow morn-

Today.' A discussion will be led 1990." ing. William Dalrymple will preside. Greek Office of Information. An- will be delivered by the Very Rev. for the estab-The Burrall Class of Calvary other group on "Radiant Living" James H. Griffiths, vice chancellor Baptist Church will be taught towill meet with Mrs. Nelle Van D. of the diocese of Brooklyn. The morrow morning by Mrs. William S. Abernathy. The officers will enter-Smith. She will discuss "Your Per- Rght Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, sonality Mirrors Your Thoughts." onality Mirrors Your Thoughts." Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, min-astical schools of Catholic Univertain the cabinet at supper at the home of Mrs. Beulah Tailey.

ister, will conduct both the 11 and sity, will serve as assistant priest. The Wesley Class for younger 8 o'clock services.

Catholic Guild Speakers the school of canon law, and the Church at 10:45 3.m. Mrs. Vivian At Franklin Park Listed president of the Canon Law So-Cameron, formerly a missionary in The Rev. William Russell of

Catholic University will be chairman Eugene A. Dooley, O. M. I., of New-Miss Ethel Lucas will be the guest dence Guild meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Franklin Clement V. Bastnagel, secretary of Park. Francis Thornton, president of the guild, will talk on "Heaven as subdeacon. and Hell," Miss Catherine Jarboe. Lieut. W. Harvey Wise, jr., U. S. N.,

on "The Communion of Saints." will lead a discussion on "Youth Serves the Church' at the Young "The Characteristics of Christ." People's Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow duct the meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in Franklin Park. Speakers will be

The A. B. Pugh Class will hear John Bradley, "Redemption," and an address tomorrow morning by Girard McGuire, "Spirituality of the Justice Bolitha J. Laws on "Chris-Soul. tianity Crossing Racial Lines." The A meeting will be held in Logan Leadership Committee will meet at

Circle from 3 to 5 p.m. under the 5:30 p.m. and the Board of Directors direction of Patrick Burke. Vincent to Mary"; Thomas Maguire, "The Problem of Evil," and John Keating, 'Revelation.' The public is invited to question

Howard L. Brooks of New York, the speakers.

Eldbrooke Methodist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert anin the work of the Unitarian Servnounces as his subject tomorrow ice Committee in France, will admorning, "Is the Dollar Our Ser-

row

On Monday evening the adjourned be held. That evening the church at 8 p.m. At the same time Rabbi Harry school workers will participate in Mrs. W. Peverill treasurer; Mrs. Silverstone will continue his course the Interdenominational Demon- Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Providence Bible Institute, will Austin Jarvis, assistant: Mrs. S. E. on Treasures of the Talmud for the strational School at the Chevy

Trinity Lutheran

The rummage sale, which began ings Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Bishop R. S. Cushman Mass of Thanksgiving A Lesson for the Week To Mark Anniversary Of Code of Canon Law

> **Bishop Leech of Harrisburg** To Be Celebrant at **National Shrine**

The deacons of honor will be the

Very Rev. Hubert L. Motry, dean of

Rev. Dr. James P. Kelly of New York,

bergh, N. Y., vice president of the

the school of canon law, will serve

crease of religion even in Germany and in the occupied lands. The Nazi With the Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, rankattempt to destroy the church has failed. Goebbels has railed bit- | They found a nominal church which terly in a broadcast at the tend- had not received the Holy Spirit. ency of Germans to return to the The converts had a part-way rechurch

All the while it. Saloon League, also will preside at the Immaculate Conception in com- the churches sessions of the organization Sunday memoration of the enactment of the have not been code of canon law promulgated 25 aflame for our cause. If they At 4 p.m. in McMahon Hall will will speak at 8 p.m. on "Greece's be a regional meeting of the Canon Nations would Law Society of America, at which be uplifted by a crusading spirit, and by a clearcut consciousterest group on "Christian Europe on "The Summary Process of Canon, real war aims by George Haniotis, director of The sermon tomorrow morning and a struggle

W. T. Ellis Kingdom of God on earth. Such a

mood would overwhelm our present of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. The political bickerings and our intel- Samaritan disciples received from lectual and economic contentions. Peter and John the supreme be-The old crusader battle cry, "It is stowal, which vitalizes all Christian the will of God!" should be resound- belief and empowers Christian acing. The ancient gospel that once tion. He it is who makes real the shook men's souls, and changed their meaning and will of Christ. Withlives, would be heard ringing from out Him religion is a lifeless forall the pulpits in the land. But mality.

the palsying effect of our orgy of Commonly, especially among the "liberalism" still pacifism and more emotional groups of Chrislingers. tians, the baptism by the Spirit is

Spiritual 'Drive' in War

Greatest Present Need

By WIELIAM T. ELLIS

more active on their most important "front," the spiritual. Religious

thought is certainly widespread and God is much in the minds of the peo-

ple and of the servicemen. Chaplains report that there is more religion

in the camps than in civil life. Secret reports from Europe tell of an in-

ligion

erable.

enough religion to make them mis-

In this story of the apostles in

Careful observers of the war lament that the United Nations are not

As It Once Was.

Our condition is somewhat like the matter on a more practical that of old Samaria, in the lesson basis. The gift of the Spirit, whose story. It had accepted a partial working no man can trace, depends Christianity, but not enough. It less on how you feel than on how needed vitilization, and to impart you act. He enumerates the fruits that was the mission of Peter and of the Spirit-and every tree is John, sent out from the church known by its fruits-in Galatians, v.22: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, in Jerusalem.

We marvel at the broad-minded- joy, peace, long suffering, goodness, ness of those early Christian lead- faith, meekness, temperance. . . . If ers, who so promptly began to plan we live in the Spirit, let us also walk for a world-wide extension of the in the Spirit.

church. They could so easily-were Money-Making in Religion. it not for their Master's command-One dramatic incident is told in have settled down to being a selfconnection with Peter and John's will be made of William R. Watkins complacent and self-contained Jerusalem group; an early pattern cerer, who had followed the first of the "exclusive" congregations that dot the world. formed, saw the wonders wrought

That they should choose Samaria by the apostles' laying on of hands clair Bowen will be the guest as a field for evangelization is an and he offered them money for the exhibition of tolerance that has same gift, which he could use in his meaning for today. By most ancient business.

prejudices "the Jews have no deal-"Thy silver perish with thee," Yet hotly replied Peter. "Thou hast At Chevy Chase Church ing with the Samaritans." Jesus had preached in Samaria and neither part nor lot in this matter: had repeatedly made Samaritans for thy heart is not right before the heroes of His tales. As Peter God." Forthright Peter added even George W. Crabb will be the guest and John trudged the big road more blistering condemnation, which speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. northward to Samaria they must has come down the ages as a rebuke to commercialism in religion. they had walked these same high-Out of the incident comes our word The Wesleyan Class will meet on ways with the Master. Passing 'simony Jacob's well and Sychar, surely their

Delicate and difficult as is the sub-Emory will have its three annual hearts burned within them because ject, we are called upon to give serious consideration to the place Jews regard Samaritans as half-

money holds in the church. Are we breeds, the descendants of a mix-The church sponsors open house ture of heathen with Jews. To this Have we too many hired men and terian Church. putting too much stress on money? day a colony of some 200 Samaritans

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. L. Ralph Tabor Will Continue Series of Sermons

Dr. A. T. Rasmussen Will Be Guest Speaker At Evening Service

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, continung his series of pre-Pentecost sermons at Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow morning, will preach on "The Gospel of the Higher Blessing.'

That situation brings us squarely Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, director of face to face with analagous condiresearch and church planning of tions today. "Religion" is a popular the Washington Federation of theme, heard often on the lips of Churches, will be the guest speaker public men. But it is vague and at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Our thin. There is much nebulous talk Nearest Frontier.' of God. But of obedience to Him,

and of complete dependence upon The young people invite newcomers to a dinner after the morning Him, and of that spiritual fellowship which marks the changed life service and to join in an afternoon of sightseeing, leaving the church and the heart at peace, we hear at 3 o'clock. little. We recall Moody's remark that "Some persons have only

The New Members' Class will meet with the pastor Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the Washington Missionary Union is announced by Miss Amelia Kemp,

Samaria we find exemplified the president, for May 21 at this church. great mystery of the Christian re-Dr. Mary E. Markley of the ULCA ligion-the gift of the Third Person Board of Education, will speak at 1:30 o'clock.

The youth group plans an outdoor social in the form of a wiener roast in Rock Creek Park on Thursday evening, leaving the church at 6:30 o'clock. In case of rain it will be held in the church parlors.

'Son and Daughter' Day At Albright Memorial associated with ecstasy. Paul puts

Following the program of Christian family month, tomorrow will be "son and daughter day" at Albright Memorial Church. There will be special services for sons and daughters

At 11:30 a.m. the subject of the Rev. George E. Schnabel will be "Our Rendezvous With Destiny" and at 8 p.m. "A Theology for Youth." Following the evening service there will be a tea, sponsored by the Women's Council, with sons and

daughters as the guests. A family night dinner will be held mission to Samaria. Simon, the sor- at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a moving picture program for the rush into the group Philip had children during the program for the young people and adults. Dr. Sinspeaker

Story Sermon Slated

At the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor. will have for his subject: "Our Civilization: On Rock or Sand?" A story sermon will be given to the junior members of the congregation.

The church co-operates in an Interdenominational Sunday School Teachers' meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chevy Chase Presby-Dr. J. Lowry Fendrich will speak The Golden Circle, an organization of younger married couples, will hold its annual banquet at Tilden Gardens Friday. Dr. John W. Rustin will speak.

and Miss Mary Ellen Dasheill on Service Will Honor The Rev. Edward Peters will con- Two in Armed Forces The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Why Am I Not More Used of God?" and at 8 p.m. on "The Revival We Need." At the

ciety of America.

morning service special recognition San Pietro will speak on "Devotion and Ernest G, Hanowell, who recently entered the armed services. Their names will be placed on the honor roll and stars added to the

service flag. The pastor will speak Thursday night on "Paul's Evangelism." A meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will follow.

Emory Methodist

Fourth Quarterly Conference will Edgar C. Beery, pastor, will speak have talked together of the times

congregational dinners and meet- of their memories.

each

lishment of the

'Let's Be Reasonable' Is Dr. Pruden's Subject

"Let's Be Reasonable!" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes

Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. he will take as his topic "Speaking With Authority." Plans are now being made for

the next union service between New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Churches on Memorial Day, May 30. This is the final of the three annual services theme outlined on Easter Sunday, the 24th of the pastor. At 8 p.m. held by these churches. morning on "Our Living Who Have On Monday night the Rev. Samuel

St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. William Pierpoint will have for his topic at 11 a.m., "Taking God's Gifts With Gratitude. and at 8 p.m., "Fruits of the Spirit." The Men's Class will hold a business meeting on Wednesday at 8 of Raymond Schmidt at 11 a.m. ler at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Mount p.m.

On Friday at 8 p.m. the Young the pastor, the Rev. Glenn B. Fau- church in a union communion cele-Adult Class will sponsor an illus- cett. at 7:40 p.m., when the presen- bration. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach. trated lecture, "Seeing Washington tation will be on "Time." With a Camera." Dr. Clarence Phillips, formerly of the Carnegie Institute, will be the narrator. Refreshments will be served.

Georgetown Lutheran

"Ask Nothing" will be the subject Sunday 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. There will be a recital at 8 p.m. The offering will be in behalf of Lutheran World Action.

This church will participate in the founders' day observances of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged on Wednesday. There will be a business meeting of the Sunday school, 8 p.m., Joseph C. Wimmer will preside.

Lincoln Road Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. George H. Bennett will preach on cate the service flag, which is the "Our Need for Certainty in Religgift of a mother who has four sons ion" and at 8 p.m. on "Dangerous serving in the armed forces. Religion."

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Young Adult Group will hold a dinner to which all young for his subject at 11 a.m. "Jesus adults of the church and community. Left Leaders," and at 7:30 p.m. especially newcomers in the neighborhood, are invited.

The pastor will conduct the service Thursday evening, continuing the studies in "Church Membership.

Mt. Pleasant Congregational

"The Importance of Belonging" is the topic of the Rev. Dr. Fred at 11 a.m. on "The Responsibility Sherman tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the of Christian Stewards," and in the Mount Pleasant Congregational evening on "The Necessity of Na-Church Dr. Buschmeyer and the choir will

broadcast the "Columbia Church of the Air" program at 10 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday there will at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3

be dancing and informal recreation p.m. The Minor melody church for servicemen.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

The rumors that have been circulating throughout the Nation and First Church on "Christian Ecohere, damaging civilian morale and promoting lack of harmony amidst 11 a.m. The Rev. George W. Brent our people has led to the choice of is pastor. the sermon subject for 11 a.m. The Rev. George K. Bowers will

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will Congress Street Methodist teach the Star Class of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church | service will be held at 11 a.m. Memtomorrow morning. The Zwingli bers have been mailed a copy of the Men's Class will be taught by the budget for the new conference year Rev. Samuel A. Troxell. Mrs. Julia and asked to bring their pledge to

Blumenauer will teach the Daugh- the service. The Rev. Dorsey K. ters' Class, and Mrs. Trula M. Trox- Sturgis will preach on "A Philosophy ell will speak to the Bethany Class. The Egbert Class of National in dedication following the sermon. Baptist Memorial Church elected as He will preach the sermon at the

Brookland.

East Washington Heights.

Takoma Park.

student assistant. The ordinance of

Wisconsin Avenue.

Prayer service at 8 p.m. Thursday

A special service has been planned

for "I Am an American Day." The

Rev. Olindo Marseglia, assistant

First (Colored).

Berean (Colored).

preach on "The Light of the World."

The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will

Praver meeting will be held

Second (Colored).

Friendship (Colored).

group will have charge at 8 p.m.

Deanwood (Colored).

speak before the Men's Club of the

nomics for Colored Americans" at

Trinidad (Colored).

Prof. Charles M. Thomas will

The Rev. R. Randall will preach

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

"Commission or Command."

Thursday evening

tional Repentance."

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has

Redeemer-Italian.

baptism will be administered.

Down" at 8 p.m.

"Building Safe Foundations for

Died."

"Faith Justified."

officers: Miss Anne Williams, presi- union evening service in Aldersgate dent; Mrs. Molly Bateman, Mrs. Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. Thelma Merchant and Mrs. Bernice Vick, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Tuesday evening.

Continuing the development of a 57th anniversary of the church and

At night he will preach on Kelsey will preach at Israel Bap-

speaker.

tist Church.

Dr. M. C. Stith will preach Sunday the Rev. Chester Carter will preach.

America's Future" will be the theme the subject of the Rev. John S. Mil-

p.m., sermon by Nathanael B. Habel, the Rev. Mr. Mills.

at 11 a.m. and "Evildoers to Be Cut 8 p.m., service.

morrow at 3 p.m. for a picnic in of Stewardship." The members will place their pledges upon the altar

The annual pledge consecration

3:30 p.m. the Rev. E. M. Tyre, pas-

tor, Unity Baptist Church, will

preach for the Usher Board in the

Pilgrim (Colored).

"Christian Stewardship" will be

Unity (Colored).

will not be held tomorrow evening. for the Aged. The Joint Trinity and Christ Trinity church basement.

congregation. Chaplain E. W. Weber will de-

liver the sermon at 11 a.m. tomor- St. Paul's Lutheran

"Forward the Church" will be the Walther Leaguers will meet at theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder to- up to Samaria he had a partial siers." 16th and Kennedy streets N.W. to- morrow morning and in the evening "Religion and Society." usual open house for servicemen day at the National Lutheran Home Even Simon the sorcerer, top ma-

Fifteenth Street.

Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on "The Winds

Bible Class Thursday at 8 p.m.

"I Know Him" at 11 a.m.

Congregational

Columbia Heights.

Lincoln (Colored).

Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Mu-

nicipal Court of the District of Co-

lumbia. She will discuss "Women

The Brotherhood session will con-

vene at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Julia West

Hamilton, president, Phyllis Wheat-

ley YWCA, will speak on "The

Status of Women in the Present

Prayer services will be held

People's (Colored).

morning he will speak on "The

The minister will have charge of

Plymouth (Colored).

Church of Our Saviour.

communion. At 11 a.m. will be

morning prayer and sermon by the

Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. From 5:30

to 8 p.m. there will be a tea in the

parish hall in celebration of the 10

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Brother-

Lewis Memorial.

at 11 a.m. on "That Internal War-

Union.

at 11 a.m. on "Uselessness Inviting

Disaster," and at 8 p.m. on "A Call

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach

years of the present rectorship.

hood of St. Andrew will meet.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will present

Woman's Day exercises will be

Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on

Lutheran Church Men's Club will department will meet Thursday without altering his practices. The Board of Stewards will meet meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It was to this half-baked group L. P. Benson.

Christian

of the Spirit.'

in War Times."

Emergency.

Episcopal

Methodist

to Faithful Living."

Thursday evening.

women in religious work? Are some for servicemen and members of the continues to live in Nablus, the ancient Shechem, between Mount, the biting old epigram: "In the pastorates mere "jobs"? We recall Ebal and Mount Gerizim. early church we had golden bishops

a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-nounces as his theme at 7:45 p.m., Presbyterian

"Why Pray?" On Thursday, at 7:45

Workers' Council of the church

B. T. Roberts Memorial.

Free Methodist Church here, will

Revival services are being con-

tinued at 1341 K street S.E., through

Free Methodist.

At East Washington Park the Rev.

Alma Frederick will speak on "Spiri-

tual Beauty" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.,

Gorsuch.

Dr. Atticus Webb of Georgia will

preach at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m., hymn

Metropolitan A. M. E.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

L. S. Brannon on "That Rock."

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Stephen A. M. E. Zion Church,

speaker at 11 a.m. He is a leader in

the West Central North Carolina

Conference, and is a native of Wash-

At night Dr. Satphen Gill Spotts-

Ebenezer (Colored).

Circle anniversary. Sermon by the

Rev. A. A. Crooke, presiding elder

of the A. M. E. Zion Church. 8 p.m.,

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

Good Fight." At 7:45 p.m., the

Daughters of Isis will hold their an-

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Rev. James L. Wjite will preach

At 11 a.m. the Phyllis Wheatley

Dr. C. W. Lawerence, minister, St.

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

"Bidding Good-by to God."

singing and testimony

speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Rev. Moses Hayden of Cul-

peper. Va., a former pastor of the tures."

Miles, guest speaker.

Worship and the Lord's Supper p.m., the pastor will continue the

at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. study of the Lord's Prayer. The

Meeting of the Loyal Women's the prayer fellowship with Miss Bess

held. The guest speaker will be next week. The public is invited.

a series of messages from themes J. C. Beckett. The Second Stew-

suggested by lines from celebrated ardess Board will observe its 12th

hymns of the church. Tomorrow anniversary at 8 p.m., worship and

On Friday the Welfare Committee officers. Message by the Rev. H.

sermon

ington.

worship.

nual service.

Part-Way Religion. with wooden crosiers; now we have When Philip, the evangelist, went wooden bishops with golden crb-

success. His was like many a revival An ecclesiastic was once displaysince, with a community shaken ing the treasures of a great church On Wednesday St. Paul's will join and flocking into the church, but and remarked proudly: "No longer Rock Creek Park. Servicemen are with the other Lutheran churches not subsequently bearing the fruits can the church say, with Peter, 'Silinvited. Because of this affair, the of the city in celebrating founders' of the Spirit in individual lives. ver and gold have I none." "And no longer can it say," replied gician of the region, took on the his auditor, "Rise up and walk." Teachers and officers of the junior Christian name, but apparently

The Sunday school lesson for May 16 is "Peter and John Preach that Peter and John were sent. to Samaritans."-Acts, viii.4-25. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

services.

At 8 p.m., installation of church Science." Dr. Heyl has recently re-

welcome.

avenue N.W.

Roads.'

Stephen.'

at 10:45 a.m. on "I Have Fought a and at 8 p.m. on "The Witness of

River Road U. P.

Eckington.

The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, who

has been attending the installation

service of his son, the Rev. Harry

Armenian.

At 11:15 a.m. the Rev. Charles Y.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m. a forum

Jeryan will speak on "The Value and

in Contemporary America." The talk

Presbyterian Ministers.

ceived the Potts Gold Medal of the

Franklin Institute. Philadelphia, for

his researches. All interested are

Knox Orthodox.

entering the chaplaincy of the

Northminster.

The Rev. W. E. Price will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Jesus at the Cross

Central.

at 11 a.m. on "Spiritual Victory"

Brookland Methodist

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach

"Believe to the Saving of Your

will be followed by a discussion.

Wooding, at the First Presby-

Installation services will be con-

Why Worship?' Theme At Takoma Park Church

"Why Worship?" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Mother Gordon Bible Class will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Sabin Monday evening. The session will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elder John R. Bovard.

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thai, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The men of the church are invited.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"Caught Unprepared" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11

ducted by the session at 11 a.m. a.m. William L. Loudon will be installed Frances McPeak, director of the school will meet immediately after as an elder. The Rev. Virgil M. social service department of the Cosby will preach on "My Church." Washington Federation of Churches, At the service Wednesday at 8 will be the speaker at 7:45 p.m. o'clock the pastor will continue his

discussion of the series on "Jesus will be held Monday evening at Teaching Concerning the Scrip- 7:30 p.m. This is a community project, participated in by all the Protestant churches of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Significance of Our Task." terian Church of Normal, Ill., will An educational film, "The Curricupreach at the morning and evening lum in Action," will be shown, and there will be demonstration classes and discussions. Roland M. Rice, superintendent of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian School, will preside.

Aznakian will preach in Pierce Hall, Harvard and Fifteenth streets N.W. Petworth Baptist on "The Balaam-Balak Mentality."

Sam Morris of San Antonio, Tex., will be held at the YWCA. Puzant will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. At the evangelistic service at 8 Appreciation of Armenian Culture p.m. the sermon subject will be: "The Touch of Christ." The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

The pastor will lead the prayer The Presbyterian Ministers' Assoservice Thursday at 8 p.m., preciation will meet Monday at 11 a.m. ceded by a General Sunday School in New York Avenue Presbyterian teachers and officers meeting at Church. Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served. Bureau of Standards will speak on

"The Genealogical Tree of Modern Howard University

Dean Howard Thurman announced today that the guest speaker in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be Prof. Douglas V. Steere, successor to Rufus Jones in the department of philosophy at Haverford Soul" is the message at 11 a.m. At College, Haverford, Pa. Dr. Steere the evening service, "Christ-mind- has been an annual speaker in edness" is the topic for Philippians Rankin Chapel for eight consecu-2. The Rev. Mr. McIlwaine, just tive years. The public is invited.

wood will administer sacrament of adult baptism and holy communion. United States Army, will speak Thursday. Services at 1316 Vermont The Rev Charles F Phill

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Planning the Budget." At 8 p.m. the Rev. R. D. Dexheimer, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, will be the guest speaker.

The Junior League elected the following officers: President, Joan Holden; vice president, June Holden; secretary, Mickey Wright, and treasurer, Carol Symons.

Memorial United Brethren

At 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by the Rev. J. Herschel Loyalty Sunday will be observed Cooper. At 8 p.m. there will be a

at 11 a.m. The topic will be "Go program of music. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will Ye!" In the service at 8 p.m., Dr. The Sunday School Council will preach on "What Shall We S. P. Schilling will preach on "The meet next Monday at 8 p.m. Preach?" at 11 a.m. The Rev. Set of the Soul." A dinner of all the mis A dinner of all the missionary

The Intermediate BTU will assist Bethel Church will join with this Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 The Rev. William E. La Rue will a.m. on "Christ's Last Will." At preach at 11 a.m. on "Education 3:30 p.m., Mount Bethel will join and Patriotism," in observance of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in a "Baptist Education Day" and "I union communion service. Sermon Am an American Day." At 7:45 by Dr. Roy. At 8 p.m., sermon by Tabernacle (Colored). Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev "His Unbreakable Chain" will be G. L. Washington on "An Unusual

rection of Evangelist John H. Banister of Oklahoma City, Okla. He will sneak twice daily, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday morning services will begin at 10:50 a.m. C. E. Mc-Gaughey is minister of the congregation.

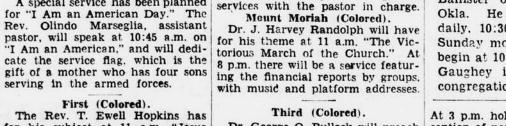
At 3 p.m. holy communion and re-

preaching, 8:30 p.m.

"Two Significant Conservations of the Bible." At 11 a.m. the Deaconess Board will observe its 19th anniver-At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Inside the Purposes of sary. The Rev. Mr. Kirkland will God." The junior church will have a take for his subject "A Question of farewell service for their leader. Carl Destiny." Installation of officers of Williams, who will enter the Army the board will be made by the Rev. Air Service' next week. "Feeling A. Joseph Edwards. With People" will be the topic of Dr. On Friday evening the church Bowman's sermon at 8 p.m. There will have a "Mother-Daughter Tea." will be a fellowship sup or at 5:30 A playlet will be presented by the p.m. for the young people. The Parents' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ealph Comp- fare." ton on Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be prayer meeting Fri-

Young People's Dramatic Club. Rehoboth (Colored). "The Sins of Uselessness" is the theme of the Rev. Mr. Johnson to- day at 8 p.m. morrow morning and in the evening "Not Ashamed."

Florida Avenue (Colored).



Carolina; holy communion, 4 p.m.;

and 8 p.m. from the general theme:

Washington City.

Lutheran

theme will be "Our Need and Divine Ladies' Aid. Supply." At 8 p.m. the Rev. La Vaugh Booth will be the guest

the topic of the Rev. C. R. Ferguson Prayer." At 3:30 p.m., communion At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. E. M. Tyre; 8 p.m., evangelistic

REVIVAL SERVICES — The

Fourteenth Street Church of Christ will begin a two-week revival Sunday under the di-

Music of the Gospel." At 6 p.m. there will be a vesper service. the service Thursday, speaking on "The Poetry of the Bible. will hold a neighborhood night. Threlkeld. Parents and adults are also invited.

McKinley Memorial (Colored). Preaching at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. Joseph S. Heyward of South

Zion.

Zion, Southwest (Colored). The Rev. R. Benjamin Kirkland,

guest speaker, will preach at 11 a.m. Brethren

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach ception of new members. At 8 p.m. the church anniversary sermon. The

services under the auspices of the

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "Wearers of High Point, N. C., will be guest Purple."

Samuel Kelsey, minister of the The Young Adult Fellowship will circles will be held on Wed The Rev. George K. Bowers will be reached at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Robert L. Rollins will be the lock of God, Southwest, will be the lock of elect officers.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

Recent developments on the religious front in Germany indicate that

A Stockholm dispatch to Religious News Service this week reported.

ment policy toward the churches, particularly toward the Roman Catholic

on the basis of information from a well informed observer who has had

propaganda for the Nazi "religion" the Federal Council of Churches is

The Week in Religion

Nazis Try Appeasement

On German Churches

By Religious News Service.

recent contact with Germany, that -

ligious doctrine embracing Nazi

blood and race theories, have been

The Nazi Christians are still per-

holm informant. But the fact that

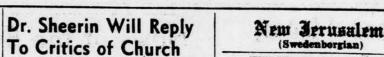
same line, according to this report.

killings of hopelessly sick, tubercu-

remain an important element on the spiritual

home front, according to the Stock- troops."

mitted to conduct services and they



CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16th Above Q N.W. 145 s.m.-Sunday School. 11 s.m.-Morning Worship. 8 p.m.-Group Study Hour. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin will preach at the Church of the Epiphany at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Is Liberty Malicious?" and at 8

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SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. 918 14th St., 2nd Floer. STELLA LANGFORD. Leader.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Ascension." Tuesday. 8 p.m.—"Healing Witheres Hand." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class. same time admitting that there is always room for criticism of the Chapel of Washington Christian Institu

Church of Christ

WILDERCROFT

May Procession First holy communion will be re-

p.m. on "What Is the Christian Profession?"

In commenting on his sermons Dr.

Sheerin said: "Recently there has

been in the press and various mag-

azines articles certain criticism of

the Christian Church, stating that

the church is ineffectual. I hope

some of the criticism, while at the

Church of Christ

in these two sermons to answer

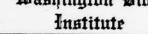
church and its membership."

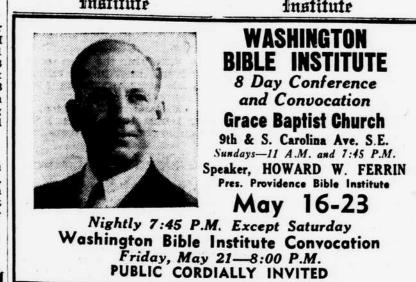
Auburn Ave., 1 Bik, off Riverdale, Ed. Wildercroft. BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER. 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 11 a.m.—Sermon. "The Law of Love." Bonds Stocks. Guest Boesker. Public Invited. at the 9:15 o'clock mass on Sunday

> **Anacostia Church of Christ** Meeting in Masonio Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.. BONDS STOCKS, Minister. 0:45 a.m.—Bible Study. 1:20 a.m.—"Casualities." T. T. O'Shanahan, Guest Speaker. D'Shanahan, Guest Speaker. Dom.—"The Power of Faith." Bonds Stocks.



Washington Bible





St. Matthew's Church Dr. Edman to Speak To Celebrate 50th AnniversaryTomorrow

Dr. E. H. Meuser, Former Pastor, to Speak at Morning Service

The 50th anniversary of the ness Girls' Asfounding of St. Mathew's Lutheran sociation. From Church will be celebrated tomorrow morning. The speaker will be the program will be Rev. E. H. Meuser who was pastor broadcast over from 1925 to 1937. He now is direc- station WOL tor of home missions of the Amer- under the diican Lutheran Church, Columbus, rection of Glenn Ohio. Under his pastorate the con- Wagner, presigregation moved from its location dent of the in Northeast Washington to its Washington Bipresent site, Kentucky avenue and ble Institute. Fifteenth street S.E., where the Dr. Edman will speak Sunday

held Friday evening with the pres- at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. entation of an historical play and the showing of movies of the history Dr. A. P. Williams to Speak of the congregation. The oldest

Other anniversary services include a festival service May 23 with Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, the mother church, as the speaker. The anniversary communion will be celebrated on liver the sermon.

is John H. Kroll who has been in charge of the anniversay arrangements.

Augustana Lutheran

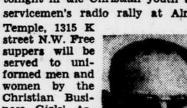
the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm tomorrow morning.

About 20 young people of Augustana are participating tonight and At Petworth Methodist New Jersey Luther League at Ar-League will be held Tuesday evening.

Catholic



ST. DOMINIC'S Dominican Fathers. 6th and E Sts. S.W.



8 to 8:30 the Dr. Edman.

church building was erected in 1930. morning at National Baptist Mem-A congregational reception will be orial Church and Sunday evening

living members of the congregation At Rhode Island Avenue

Sunday tomorrow at 11 a.m. by having as guest preacher Dr. A. P.

The Young Adult Fellowship will meet for its dinner meeting at 6:30 Missionary to Speak p.m. Wednesday. A recreational

program will follow. Dr. Sexsmith will be in charge "The Ministry of Trouble" will be of the service Thursday evening.

Dr. Steelman to Preach

In Petworth Methodist Church lington, N. J. Floyd Anderson of at 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Frank Steel-Augustana is the district president. man will preach on "Courageous A social and meeting of the Luther Living." At 8 p.m. "Staying Power" will be his topic. A tea will follow the evening service.

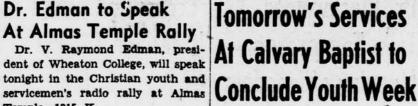
At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Young People's Council will meet. The service Wednesday evening will be in charge of Miss Carl and Miss Schwab.

The pupils of the junior department will present "An Evening at Dude Ranch" at 8 p.m. Friday.

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Mortals and to attend the services and the Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. the lesson-sermon is the following

ible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" I Corinthians, xv.53). The lesson-sermon also includes



R. L. Sammons to Occupy military reverses have forced the Nazis to adopt a new type of appease-Pulpit in Morning; Church. **Annual Meeting Set**

Robert L. Sammons, Youth week minister, will occupy the pulpit at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow has been stopped. In particular, now making a survey of available morning, his subject being "Christ the so-called "German Christians" facts in the situation. Has the Answer." Ensign John who preach a perverted form of re-Lawrence, the Youth week associate minister, will speak at the evening deprived of the privilege of carryservice on "And What of Tomor- ing on propaganda, especially row?" These two services will climax through books and newspapers. the week of youth activities when

the entire working force of the church has been manned by Youth week officials. In the Sunday school Orville

Luedtke will serve as Youth week the Nazis have eliminated their superintendent.

propaganda activities, which the The junior church will be in German churches have fought bitcharge of the Youth week representerly, represents an attempt to contative, Pat Gribble. Temple Dunn ciliate religious leaders. will direct the Junior-Intermediate Another development along the tivities of the local church.

Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Choir rehearsal as well as the Youth Church will observe temperance Choir throughout the day's services. The annual meeting of the church and congregation and of the Sunday Williams, district superintendent of school will take place Wednesday Memorial Day when the pastor, the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, will de-of the service. the Alexandria district. The pastor, evening. Dr. Howard K. Williams of

"The Way Back to God" will be be members of the church who have The president of the congregation the topic of Dr. Sexsmith at 8 p.m. been members for 50 years or more.

On 'Crisis in India' Dr. J. L. Dodds, recently returned from 20 years of missionary work in India, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Covenant-First Presbyteerian Church. His subject, "Christianity and the Crisis in India."

will deal with political-religious controversies. At the morning service Dr. A. J. McCartney will preach on "When the Enemy Collapses."

Dr. G. W. Shephard will address the Society of the Covenant in the

China.

Immortals." Services are held in 7:30 p.m. Sunday when Evangelist all churches and societies at 11 a.m. Robert L. Boothby, Bible lecturer, and repeated at 8 p.m., except in speaks at the Bible Auditorium, Third Church, at 5 p.m. Sunday Fifth and F streets N.W. Leslie school is at 11 a.m. All are invited Mansell will direct the program. The evangelists are conducting meetings only on Sunday, Wednes-

from the Bible: "For this corrupt- Theosophical Society

and Health With Key to the Scrip-

that the Nazis have paid any attention to church protests against the practice of euthanasia. fit into the same appeasement pattern. One was that Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels had visited St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Ca-

had given a "provisional" promise that the cupola would be rebuilt. The incident was most unusual, since the shrewd propaganda minister is not in the habit of visiting churches; he is usually out to liqui-

chapel at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Shephard was adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai - shek of

Evangelist R. L. Boothby Christian faith by permitting re-

Announces Lecture Topic newspapers. One such message,

"The Scarlet Woman Who Is to Make all the World Drunk" will be the theme of the Bible lecture at

Among the citations comprising day and Friday nights.

Washington Lodge. "The Law of Karma, or Operation

of Cause and Effect in Human Relations and Destiny." will be ex-Christian Science textbook, "Science plained by Miss Margaret M. Stockbridge at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 German Catholic bishops to visit the o.m. tomorrow. The Christian

man Catholic Church against 90 per cent of the personnel are comeuthanasia. This is the first time municant church members. This week it was reported from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., that WAACS are breaking all records for church During March Religious News attendance so that the four regular Service received two reports which chaplains are hard pressed to accommodate the crowds. Other Services Potomac Heights Community. In the absence of the pastor the thedral in Berlin after it had been destroyed during an RAF raid, and Rev. M. L. Fearnow will be the guest preacher at the morning ser-

good churchwomen. A survey made

At 8 p.m. there will be anvice. other service on "Vital Social Is-The speaker will be Dr. W. sues." M. Gewehr whose theme will be 'Some Problems of Peace and War.' date them. Also, bombed churches **Divine** Science in Germany are not generally al-

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will lowed to be rebuilt during the war. give a lesson-sermon on "The Glory of Work" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

Another report said the Nazis 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. are making concessions to the Chinese Community.

ligious messages to be published in W. E. Braithwaite, director of music, National City Christian Church. published in the Berlin Deutsche will make the special address at 3 Allgemeine Zeitung, said in part: p.m. at a Sunday afternoon service

"Death and faith belong together. • • • Faith means to accept the formally dedicating the newly-acquired choir benches in the chapel. supernatural and rational aspects His topic is "The Place of Music in of life. Christian faith gives the Worship." The Rev. C. C. Hung, certainty that the dear ones whom pastor, will preach. we have to give up will enter the house of God through the grace Baha'i Lecture.

of salvation, that they are not condemned to an ineluctable end, but that in the vision of God they are given a new and higher glory." "Divine Structure." A priest or minister might have

written this paragraph. Also part of the appeasement pic-

Religious Messages.

ture is the permission granted by evening at the Hotel Continental, the government to a delegation of "Psychics and Mediums." A mes-Vatican, where the prelates arrived sage service will follow the lecture

In the evening he will discuss sex Pointing out that in the near fueducation. His theme will be "What ture there will be nearly 200,000 Shall We Teach Our Children?" WAACS and WAVES, exclusive of By resolution of the Church Immaculate Conception other women's units, the bulletin of Council, evening worship services at the Federal Council states that "this 1:30 p.m. will be continued throughunprecedented development raises out May. Beginning with June they important questions for those who will be omitted in favor of matins ceived by the children of the parish are responsible for the moral and at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. welfare of America's

The annual May procession will be Young people of the congregation will hike Sunday afternoon and will held in the afternoon at 4:30 p.m. hold a supper out doors. Those The children and the academy will Included among these questions, says the bulletin, is the appoint- gathering at the church will leave take part. The Rev. Dr. John K. at 2:30 p.m. to meet the downtown Cartwright will preside at both ment of women as assistant chapgroup at Fourteenth and Pennsyl lains (already a fact in England) services. Other masses on Sunday vania avenue N.W. at 3 p.m. and the provision for servicewomen will be at 2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10, 10:45 Honoring the church's 65 men in in the recreational and social ac-11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Lenski to Speak

At Grace Lutheran

On Christian Living

Sex Education Topic

Of Address Planned

For Evening Service

in an Unchristian World."

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach

at Grace Lutheran Church at 11 a.m.

tomorrow on "Living As a Christian

service, a service flag is being given the church by Mrs. Minnie Plitt It is generally understood in re-Rayner and will be received formally is the decrease in the number of ligious circles that the WAACS are on Memorial Day.

lar, or insane persons, following a last fall among WAACS at the Des recent protest by leaders of the Ro-Moines training post revealed that Visitor Will Preach At National Baptist

Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College. Wheaton. Ill. will occupy the pulpit of National Baptist Memorial Church at 11 a.m. omorrow.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on "Bottles Lose Battles." or "Enemy No. 1." Miss Jean Fisher and others will assist. The deaconesses will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The fellowship service at 8 p.m. will have Howard Rees Baptist student secretary, as special guest and leader. The subject will be "Christian Education Today."

French Services. At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. the Rev. Andre F. Liotard will preach on "La Communion Fraternelle."

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder

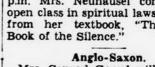
a.m. on "The Allness of God." At 8 p.m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie will speak p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel conducts an open class in spiritual laws, teaching from her textbook, "The Sacred

Mrs. Conrad Gaard will speak in Miss Hannah Lohse of Chevy the absence of her husband at 3 p.m. Chase, Md., will speak Sunday at Sunday on "God's Covenant With 8:15 p.m. at 1308 I street N.W. on the United States" at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. A question and answer

Church of Two Worlds. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs Bivine Brience will have as his subject tomorrow

First Divine Science Church

and director of the school, 1727 H street N.W., will speak Sunday at 11 on "Many Mansions." Friday at 8



period will follow at 4 p.m.

Washington Bible Institute





Day in Court" at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Wednesday game night will be held from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. The church supper and service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Square dancing for all service personnel and war workers will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday followed

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Three O'Clock Sunday Afternoon

Temperance for Victory

Addresses by

Sam Morris

San Antonio, Texas "Voice of Temperance" Radio Speaker *Topic:*

"REMEMBER

PEARL HARBOR"

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman

St. Paul Minnesota, Preacher, Poet, Topic:

"ONE WAY TO

HASTEN VICTORY"

Calvary Baptist Church

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Admission Free

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WOL-Voices of Victory-WOL

8:30 Sunday Morning to 9:00

This program repeated from last week

by request, including Agnes McCall

Parker who is heard over WOL also at

12:15 Sundays; Mr. John C. Magee of

St. John's Rectory; Capt. John F. B

Carruthers of Pasadena and Wash-ington and Dr. John Matthews of Cal-ifornia, for eight years on KNX, "The

"Christ in Uniform"

Auspices

Voice of Hollywood," speaking on

Friends Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) a: 11 am. All interested are welcome. Young People. 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 1 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. 2:26 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. 11 a.m.-"Stretch Forth Thin Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Stretch Forth Thir Hand." Tuesday 8:15 p.m.—Prayer. Interviews Tuesdays. Wednesday Thursdays. 2 to 6: Thursdays. 6 to by appointment.

Christian & Missionary Alliance



Series of Sermons On Famous Men's Mottoes Planned

First Congregational Discontinues Evening Services Until Fall

"I Never Saw a Man I Didn't Like!" is the topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. This is the first of a series of sermons on "Mottoes of Famous Men' Evening services have been dis-

continued until the fall. The Sunday dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Lt. Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith will give his interpretation of "A

The Women's Society will hold its Rev. Henry J. Smith annual May breakfast at noon Tuesday. Special Agent John B. Greene of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will talk on "Espionage and Sabotage Investigation."

at 10:30 by ballroom dancing. Pledge Day Will Be Held

At Trinity Methodist The annual church-wide pledge

Sunday will be observed at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will speak on "The Christian Is a Stew-ard" and at 7:20 mm at 5:00 mm ard" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Soul's Sacrament of Silence." The spring festival of the Woman's Society of Christian Service

will be held at the church Wednesday night. The public is invited. The annual dinner for the choirs history of prominent houses here will be held May 21 at the Fairfax.

Metropolitan Memorial Sermon Is Announced

At the 11 o'clock service at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church the Rev. Edward G. Latch will speak on "Let Christians Challenge the World.

At 6:30 p.m. the men of the church will meet in the vestry to complete their reports on church A bake sale will be held at the church from 12 to 3 pm. Friday.

All of the circles are co-operating. **Cleveland Park Church**

Lists Guest Speaker The guest preacher at the Cleve-

Masons Buy \$893,734 land Park Congregational Church War Bonds in April Foster, assistant minister at the A total of \$893,734.25 worth of Central Congregational Church of

War bonds was purchased during pected to attend. A twilight musical has been April by the 20,000 members of planned for 5 p.m. An offering will Masonic lodges in the District, ac-

was written and directed by Adjt. William L. Devoto, Divisional Young People's secretary. Several hundred delegates are ex-

Dr. Brooks Will Speak

ness meeting and social Friday evening. Dr. Evaul will conduct the prayer

meeting Wednesday evening. His topic will be "The Will to Work."

Sherwood Presbyterian

advanced one week to May 19.

Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W.





p.m.-Open House.



Talma State

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

11 a.m.-"Does It Pay to Be a

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union.

8 p.m.-"The Willing Surrender."

Christian?"

Book of Revelation.

Special song service with Paul Mc

Connell and his trumpet.

Rev. Rittenhouse, Pastor

8:00 to 9:00 a.m.--WWDC.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School.



Chevy Chase. Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane. Bethesda Hours. Weekdays. 11:30 to 5. Monday. Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00. Trio Not Churchmen **Despite Their Names**

Washingtonians Leading In Bridge Tournament

Rear Admiral G. W. Stoove and his Second Assistant Postmaster Genwife; Maj. Gen. A. Q. H. Dijxhooren. eral in 1918, now of the Office of formerly Minister of Defense for the

Defense Transportation; Maj. James royal Netherlands government, and

C. Edgerton, Washington pilot who Rear Admiral J. E. Meajer Ranneft



Thening Star Sports Hot Hurlers KeepNats, Modern Hitless Wonders, Near Top SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943-A-14

By GEORGE HUBER.

Win, Lose or Draw \$30,000 Offered

These fights promise to be as good

Ring Fans Benefit From Promoters' Race

Washington fight fans figuratively are rubbing their hands in glee at the brand of boxing they've been getting lately and at what they've been promised for the near future. It's this competition business, they figure, that may be the answer. Having two promoters working opposite ends of the town isn't hurting one whit, with Goldie Ahearn and Joe Turner finding it necessary to bring in better and better fighters as a means of remaining solvent

All these fights aren't the kind that would pack Madison Square Garden, y'understand, but many of them are better than the average run. There, of course, have been a few >-

odorful bouts, but a good majority and the local boxing solons have have been crowd pleasers. given their consent to the match. The fact that Turner is moving

his shows to the ball park also is Some Bouts That Clicked helping. With a bigger proposition there than at his W street plant he as some of the outstanding recent dustry that "money on the bureau has to get more customers through engagements. The Joe Baksi-Gus talks," and today a big bundle of the gate, and the only way to get Dorazio affair was a thriller bethem is with better shows. And Ahearn, also operating this summer Starr and Pete Galiano, while not his featherweight title on the line at Uline Arena and with a few shows top-notchers, put on two whirlwind June 8 against Sal Bartolo in Bosplanned at the ball park also, is fights at Turner's. Lew Hanbury finding it necessary to bring in bet- against Jimmy Phillips wasn't bad, ter boys.

Wilson Guaranteed \$2,000

And these better fighters cost more In between these good matches would have on Promoter Mike money, making it necessary to at- were some busts, but enough action Jacobs' plans to show Pep in Maditract more fans. It's a vicious circle has been provided lately to insure son Square Garden, where Wee Wilfor the promoter, but the customer returning customers. The same group Turner, for example, had of club fighters ply their trade here the box office. benefits. to guarantee Jackie Wilson, former regularly, but some new blood also featherweight champion, \$2,000 with is being injected. Terry Gibson has the privilege of 30 per cent to ap- made two good fights and likely will pear next Monday against Danny be back, and this R. J. Lewis who must first tangle with Ex-champ Petro. Petro is getting 20 per cent, came in to upset Frankie Wills which is quite a jump from what- should be good for more fights here. ever small change he was receiving when he left the amateurs a little Weather Hits Turner Card more than a year ago.

To bring Henry Armstrong here out 40 per cent of the house. Armstrong attracted a \$19,000 gate, how- The last two shows, for example, against Wright. ever, which made it worth while for Ahearn.

Jackie Callura, the NBA feather titlist. Turner is countering in the near future with Big Boy Brown against some heavyweight, possibly Al Hart

It should be added, though, that another pocket-digging act in order. "thought" he'd accept the offer, but the featherweight championship Both were good shows and should would like to make up his mind won't be on the line next Friday have attracted enough money to definitely today. when Callura and Hanbury get to- have paid expenses with a little over. gether. It's one of those over-the- That business of not getting exweight things. The NBA, of which penses can't go on, because Turner York Commission glanced at its calthe District is a member, used to and Ahearn are not in business for endar and noted that next Thursday come out regularly with blasts their health. However, if the shows would mark the end of the sixagainst those non-title fights, but are run several days apart, as they Callura couldn't be lured into put- usually are, both promoters should the title from the aging Wright and ting his title at stake indoors here, eat regularly.

Ahearn Calls Off Suit Against **District Boxing Commission**

Concentrates on Hanbury-Callura Show; Petro on Spot Facing Wilson Monday

ere's a bit more harmony along | This is the tougnest test for Petro

To Box Bartolo **Tempting Pep Feather Star Ready** To Defy N. Y. Board, **Take Boston Bout**

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 15.-There is an old saying in the beak-busting in-"lettuce" was positively hollering tween heavyweights, and Maxie out loud for Wee Willie Pep to put ton

This would be in direct defiance and last Wednesday's business beof the New York State Athletic tween Pedro Hernandez and Paully Commission's latest profound rul-Jackson produced a lot of action. ing, to say nothing of what effect it

lie puts more than a buck or two in

\$30,000 Interests Pep.

The commission's considered decision yesterday was that Bartolo Chalky Wright to decide the top challenger for Wee Willie's crown, which is that portion of the throne recognized in New York. And if

Bartolo doesn't want to take on the The competition, which is good for Chalk, as his manager hinted, then two weeks ago, Ahearn had to shell the fans, isn't too good for the pro- the Empire State's solons said they'd moters if they get an overdose of it. substitute some one else for him

were run too close together. Turner's However, Eddie Mack, the old Monday program outdoors was pre- sarge from Boston, who's been To keep this angle working to the vented by weather and he had to around Bash Boulevard for 30 years, customer's benefit, Ahearn is com- move indoors on Tuesday night, came to town last night and told the ing up with a good show next Fri- getting only \$1.999 in the cash package of pep from Hartford and day, with Lew Hanbury, writing an- drawer. This wasn't enough to take his manager, large Lou Viscusi, that other chapter in that local-boy- care of expenses and he had to dig they could have \$30,000-or an opmakes-good story, going against down in his pocket to pay off the tion of 50 per cent of the gate-for fighters. And Ahearn ran his show tangling with Bartolo in Braves the next night at Uline's because his Field June 8. And large Lou, who usual Friday date was taken by an- can recognize a pile of that green other program. So there was only stuff as quickly as the next fellow, \$976 pushed through the till, making was so impressed he said he By the Associated Press.

This latest act in the feather-

weight follies began when the New month grace-period since Willie won picked up three years ago, since he he must now defend his crown. The defeated the great Whilaway in the

Mack pointed out that Pep won a while

commission decided to take steps. Suburban Handicap at the same **Commission Has Other Plans.** course last Memorial Day. Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky As Racing Board The first step was to order the Bartolo-Wright rassle. When Bar- Derky a year ago, carried the colors tolo's manager, Lou Schiro, hesiof Mrs. Payne Whitney for the first tated about this, Viscusi offered to time in 1943 in the Toboggan Handihave Pep fight both of them-one cap last Monday, however, and at a time, naturally. The commis- finished a definite sixth behind his sion turned thumbs down. stablemate, Devil Diver.

Tufano's Bargain Steed

watched in today's \$10,000 Metro-

It will be the first race for Market

Wise, the \$1,000 bargain Lou Tufano

politan Mile at Belmont Park.

Making First Start

In Nearly a Year

Then the old sarge's bid put a Sixteen other thoroughbreds also new twist on the thing, as far as will be in the field but Shut Out will the champ, himself, was concerned. tote the top weight of 128 pounds

wagering.



JUST MISSES HALL OF FAME-Lee (Buck) Ross, shown here in action against the Yankees at Chicago yesterday, was euchered out of a no-hit game by "fluke" safety. Hurling the White Sox to a 3-0 win, Ross pitched to only 28 batters. The lone single registered against him was a bounder that glanced off Ross' pitching hand. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Market Wise, Shut Out Ex-A's Big Help to Chisox, Ross Shows in 1-Hit Win Over Yanks Horses Watched in Blow Is Scratchy as Champs Are Blanked Metro Mile Today First Time; Dodgers Bow as Fitz Fails

> By the Associated Press. knows about strikes are what too Old James Joseph Dykes must sit many of his batters take and the back in his locking chair out there only thing he knows about spares is that he has one on his car.

in the White Sox ball park every But what must be especially funny once in a while, take an extra-long pull on that big black cigar and get to James Joseph is that here he is, to thinking about how funny the the round man with the cigar who NEW YORK, May 15.- A pair of dice can roll sometimes. thinks Connie Mack is just about thoroughbreds-Market Wise and Now, this is not to point out that the greatest baseball brain ever to Shut Out-which were sitting out James Joseph is a crap-shooter. As come down the pike; yet, every so the final dances of 1942 because of a matter of fact, aside from base- often, he picks up some player Mr. sore feet, are the horses being

ball, bowling is his game, amateur McGillicuddy has cast off from his and pro-although the way some of Athletics-and the cast-off usually the boys tell it, the only thing he becomes as hot as a Garand rifle in Circus.

Meade Out for 1943 **Denies Appeal**

Action in 'Collusion'

Case Is Pronounced

Three Runs Best Foes Make in 9 Of Last 11 Tilts

> Leonard Curbs Tribe, While Griffs Rally In Ninth for Win

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, May 15 .- One of the more fantastic baseball events of recent years is the Nats' current third-place status. Washington today was in a position to move into second place, only a game behind the Cinch for Violets; second place, only a game behind the leading New York Yankees, almost unbelievable when seven of the Nats' eight regular batters are hitting .239 or lower

Manager Ossie Bluege's pitchers have performed a remarkable job of wedging the Nats into a threatening spot. Fourteen times in 22 games this season, Washington's pitchers have permitted the opposition three runs or less. Six times the Nats' hurlers have restricted their foes to one run and on six other occaonly two runs. Twice the Nats' enemore they've been held to three runs.

that was considered so-so before the campaign was launched borders on the miraculous. The Nats have been turned upside down, for their hitters figured to propel the Nats wherever they were going in the American League race and they haven't been able to approach anything resembling previous form.

Some of Hits Timely.

It has been a rarity when a Washdone a marvelous job of holding the tators in Randall Island Stadium. needed it desperately.

respectively. George Case, Bob John-

son, Gerald Priddy and Johnny Sullivan all are hitting in the .230s and |4A crown at 6 feet 71's inches, also Ellis Clary is a .280 batter. tions of baseball, but some of the having won the pole vault a year Tunisia for the Dykes Chicago few hits they have collected have ago. been inserted at timely intervals.

Connie gave up on Bill Dietrich a Five times this season they've regisfew years back, and let the Sox take tered less hits than their foes but him for the waiver price. Behave won. spectacled Bill only pitched a no-

No small slice of the Nats' success hitter for Chicago and he's still has been due to the outstanding defensive play of Johnson. His half-mile runs, Tom Todd of Virthrowing and fielding have been ter- ginia in the high and low hurdles No Question About Lone Hit. Two years ago, the Sox picked up rific. Six times he has thrown out base runners from his left field posi- shot and discus. another Athletics discard, Lee

The 440-yard dash is the most tion and most of them at times when it gave the Nats a tremendous wide-open race, with Frank Cotter hander out of Norwood, N. C., who never has been good enough even lift. He also has contributed some also of N. Y. U., Charley Grohsberger, also of N. Y. U. then Mosterger, John Morris of

'C' Club Meet Goes **Despite Weather**

Prospects for several new running records in the 25th annual "C" Club track meet to start at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Central Stadium were dimmed somewhat with occasional rains slowing the track.

Regardless of whether record times and distances were likely. brisk competition all down the line was promised by the more than 200 athletes from 21 schools entered in the big scholastic meet of the year here.

IC-4A Title Appears Army Is Strong

West Point Enters Full Team for First Time; **Field Star Studded**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Thirtyseven other colleges could save a sions the opposition has mustered great deal of wear and tear on the railroad system this week end if mies have been shut out and twice they would bequeath the IC-4A outdoor track and field title to New That sort of pitching from a staff York University by default.

The violent Violets, already winners of every championship for which they have competed this year, are top-heavy favorites to dethrone Penn State, perhaps by a recordbreaking point total. Only possible challenger is the United States Military Academy, which is entering a full team for the first time.

Individuals Boost Interest.

Although the outcome of the 67th ington pitcher has collapsed. In nine annual meet virtually is a foregone of the Nats' last 11 games, their conclusion, many outstanding indipitchers have yielded three runs or vidual performers will keep up the less. Washington's hurlers have interest of the 4,000 expected spec-Nats together at a time when they've Richmond (Boo) Morcom, the

bare-footed leaper from New Hamp-Bluege is forced to stick to a line- shire University, is a possible tripleup that includes in Jake Early, Stan threat champion in the pole vault. Spence and Mickey Vernon fellows high jump and broad jump, although who are hitting .211, .207 and .203, he will oppose Columbia's great Bill Vessie in the high jump.

Vessie, who holds the indoor ICis a threat in the discus throw. Mor-The Nats are the sockless sensa- com is the only defending champion,

Others Shoot for Doubles.

Other possible double winners are Hervey Kelsey, Princeton sophomore, in the 100 and 220: Don Burnham of Dartmouth in the mile and and Bernie Mayer of N. Y. U. in the

Army, Jeff Kirk of Penn, Al Hayden

NEW YORK, May 15 .-- Al Rube-

ling of the superheated Toronto

Maple Leafs tops the International

The star of the league leaders took

major

the local boxing front today with so far. He definitely will be estab-Promoter-Matchmaker Goldie lished as a contender if he beats Ahearn dismissing his suit for Wilson. Working out yesterday \$112,000 against Boxing Commis- against two sparring partners at sioners Claude W. Owen, Thomas Turner's Arena Wilson proved hard P. Morgan, jr., and Lt. John Agnew. to hit. Neither Billy Banks nor Billy This is the suit filed following a Bates, the latter a Wilson stablecontroversy over seats placed over mate who boxed left-handed to give the ice at Ahearn's ring shows at Uline Arena.

Denny Hughes and T. Emmett Ahearn's attorneys. McKenzie ended the feud yesterday when they informed the Commissioners and belt. Danny, with only 14 bouts as Assistant Chester Gray that the litigation opponent. A right is Wilson's main was being dismissed

This leaves Goldie free to con- strated his left also is dangerous as centrate on next Friday's program he sent in numerous fast jabs and Featherweight Champion Jackie Cullura will arrive here Monday and begin workouts at Uline's at 3 parenti. o'clock, while Hanbury also will shift his training quarters there for 5 o'clock drills.

Turner Presents Hot Show. up on Monday with Joe Turner promoting the 10-rounder at Grifmonths ago the feather champ. won 13 of his 14 pro fights by jump to the top.

For Next 3 Years

By the Associated Press.

P. Marshall said today.

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by the Barons.

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Bethesda Rockville

Pro Grid Champs List

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 15.-The

Washington Redskins, professional

football champions, will play at least

two pre-season games, Owner George

There will be an intra-squad bene-

fit game for the Shrine's crippled

children's fund here August 15. The

other contest will be in Chicago

August 25, foe uncertain. Last year

the Redskins met some college all-

stars, but since most of the stars

will be in the armed forces by then,

Marshall said a service team may be

in San Diego the next three years.

Barons Nail Rockville

In County Cleanup

The Redskins have signed to train

Two Pre-Season Tilts

San Diego Skins Camp Official Score

at Uline's which features the 10- stiff hooks to head and body. And if rounder between Lew Hanbury and tagged with Danny's chilling left he doesn't figure to go down with one Callura, an over-the-weight match. blow as have many of Petro's former opponents, including Lew Trans-

Wilson knows how to get out of rouble, and to beat him Petro will

Washington has another first- He's capable of it and Wilson's hantate featherweight program coming diers plainly are apprehensive. Turner today announced three of the supporting bouts for Monday fith Stadium between Danny Petro night's card at the ball park. An Camp Grant and Great Lakes figand Jackie Wilson, until three eight rounder will send Charley ured prominently in the schedules Petro, lefthanded slugger who has Sole, soldier from Richmond. An- the three was able to card five conknockouts, is regarded by ring fans | Wilson's stablemate, and Sammy | gan State, Marquette and Notre as a real comer and in facing Wil- Daniels of Baltimore. Also listed is Dame also joined in to give the son he gets a chance for a quick a four rounder between Tiger Nelson service teams additional top-notch and Jimmy McGriff.

WASHINGTON.

WASHI Case, rf Spence, cf Vernon, 11 Johnson, 1 Priddy, 2b Clary, 3b •Moore Guiliani, c Early, c Myatt, 3b Sullivan, ss Leonard, p.

Totals.

Hockett. rf Boudreau. ss Keltner. 3b Heath. lf

Edwards, cf Denning, 1b_

osar.

Totals.

Washington ____ Cleveland

CLEVELAND.

. Batted for Clary in ninth.

in Boston by the slim margin of one list with 126 each. Devil Diver gets point on the officials' score cards. in with 117 pounds. That fight drew some \$39,000, which, Eddie asserted, would be mere small The Rhymer, winner of the \$50,000 the ball park. him practice against a southpaw, were able to get in many good blows. As opposed to Danny's slugging tactics. Wilson is a boxer, one with

more than 100 pro fights under his the Commissioners and belt. Danny, with only 14 bouts as Corporation Counsel a pro, will be against a ring-wise Big Ten Grid Tilts weapon, but yesterday he demon-Iowa Navy, Great Lakes, **Camp Grant Scheduled**

EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 .- The Big Ten cleared the decks today for a full-fledged football program next fall by arguing out a few matters

Wilson's Handlers Apprehensive. regarding the start of practice and pre-school use of freshmen. have to do some terrific slugging.

complete schedules for next fall yesterday, including a bevy of games with three big Midwest military establishments Iowa Naval Pre-Flight School

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Petro, Danny's brother, against Joe of all conference schools. Each of other eight is between Billy Bates, tests with Big Ten members. Michi-

competition.

o'clock.

up.

jamin.

Homesteads to Meet

Giants in Inaugural

Of 1942 in Twin Bill

Champs and Runnersup

Buck Leonard, Sammy Bankhead,

Howard Easterling and Jerry Ben-

Scheduled to do Washington's

hurling tomorrow are Johnny Wright

and Ray Brown, both right-handers.

Also on the staff is Charley Shields.

southpaw, who tossed a one-hitter

at the Newark Eagles three weeks

Bears Picked to Outrow

OAKLAND, Calif., May 15 .- Th

Universities of Washington and

and an experienced coxswain.

Fights Last Night

Huskies in Coast Race

By the Associated Press.

Market Wise and Harold decision over Sal only a month ago Clark's Riverland are next on the By the Associated Press.

> Mrs. Whitney also has nominated 1943.

change to what Gus Fan and Mrs. Widener Handicap at Hialeah early would pay to see the return go in in 1942, for today's event and the three-horse entry is the favorite in the betting booths at odds of 5 to 2. Service Teams Get 15 Market Wise is held at 4 to 1 and Riverland at 3 to 1 in the early

> Other name entries in the 50th running of the race include L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, R. A. Coward's Marriage, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, Tom Heard's Boysy, Mrs. Josephine Grimes' With Regards and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab.

Flaherty, Ex-Nat Hurler, Now Marine Captain

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 15 .--Pat Flaherty, former big league base-All schools announced nearly ball pitcher and more recently a movie actor, has joined the Marines as a captain. He reported at Camp Elliott, Calif., today.

He was with the Washington Nationals, Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants and also played pro football as a Chicago Bear tackle

Flaherty was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in the first fall.

Frostburg's Carrington

Gets Red Cross Post By the Associated Press.

world war.

FROSTBURG, Md., May 15 .--George (Gimp) Carrington, coach and athletic director at Frosburg State Teachers' College for five years, will report May 24 to the National Red Cross in Washington for assignment with Army troops as assistant field director.

A graduate of Washington College Washington Homestead Grays open the Negro National League and the University of Maryland, baseball season here tomorrow by Carrington coached at Crisfield bemeeting the Baltimore Elite Giants fore coming to Frostburg. He is a in a double-header, beginning at 2 native of Waterbury, Conn.

The Grays last year won the loop Last Rites for Hendricks pennant for the fourth straight time, while the Giants were runners-To Be Held Monday War has made few inroads

By the Associated Press. among the Grays, who still can rely on the booming bats of Josh Gibson

of a heart attack.

CHICAGO, May 15.-Funeral services for John C. (Jack) Hendricks, headers on Saturdays. former major and minor league baseball manager, will be held Monday morning in St. Mary of the Lake Church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Hendricks, who was 68, died in his home Thursday

Hendricks; whose baseball career

as player, manager and scout, was pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1918 and managed the Cincinnati

Reds from 1924 to 1929. Track Crown in Big Ten

Seen in 440, 880 Runs By the Associated Press.

California, crew rivals for 40 years, meet on the Oakland Estuary late EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 .- The today in varsity and freshman races. feud Michigan and Illinois trackmen For the first time since 1939, when have drummed up in the 440 and won by six lengths. California is 880-yard running events this season favored in the varsity event. The will reach a climax at Dyche Sta-Bears have four holdover oarsmen dium today and to the victor may go the Big Ten's outdoor track and field

> Michigan qualified 14 yesterday for the finals. Ohio State tied Illinois for second place with 10.

College Baseball By the Associated Press.

Minnesota, 8; Iowa State, 4 Richmond, 3: Virginia Tech.

Without Prejudice

Who," He went under the collective wing of Dykes and his crack

around there

(Buck) Ross, a strong-armed right-

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Don Meade coach, Muddy Ruel, and yesterday s through as a jockey, at least for he paid off. Thrown in against the New York Yankees, most famous of The little South Dakota saddle all hitting circuses, Buck limited

artist, who has been in and out of them to one measly, scratch single 'hot water" around the race track of the "fluke" variety as he twirled for years, was denied his appeal for the Sox to a 3-0 decision. a riding license yesterday by the This was the first whitewash State Racing Commission. painted on the Yanks this year and Charged with "collusion" in a easily was the standout stunt of a race, he carried his case to the day which also saw likeable Freddy commission-the "court of appeals" | Fitzsimmons, fat and 41, fail in his in such matters-after the Jockey first pitching job in a year and four

Club of New York turned his appli- of the afternoon's six games decation down several weeks ago, and cided in the final inning, two of the commission upheld the Jockey them in overtime. Two tussles were Club decision. "The Board of Appeals," the detions.

cision said, "voted unanimously to sustain the action of the stewards of the Jockey Club in denying Don Meade a license for 1943." Afterward, Herbert Bayard Swope

chairman of the commission, pointed out that Meade's "application can be renewed." probably in 1944. "The action," Swope said, "was in the press box-it was a hit. taken without prejudice. The decision does not impair his right to Scratchy as it was.

gallop horses in the morning." Fitzsimmons Fails in Test. Meade, who once was set down for For Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who two years for betting on horses other vent less than four innings and was than his own mounts, ran into the losing pitcher as the Pittsburgh trouble this time for an incident Pirates pounded the Brooklyn that occurred in a stake race last

Dodgers, 5-2, the defeat was one of His mount, Imperatrice, was the toughest he's had to take in a coupled as an entry with Elimar, big-league career stretching 'way which was ridden by Herb Lindberg. back to 1925. In the first place, he Meade was charged with shouting to Lindberg to "take out" a challenging was given a chance against these "pals" to show whether he still had horse. Imperatrice finished second the stuff to be kept on the Dodgers' and was disqualified. active player roster. He served up

two-run "boom-boom ball" to Bob **Prince Georges Softy Loop** Elliott in the first, then walked wo men and was tagged for a single by another in the fourth frame-**Opens Campaign Tonight** and that was curtains.

The New York Giants put on Prince Georges County Softball their second-straight ninth inning League will open its sixth year torally to knock off the Chicago night with a double-header sched-Cubs. This time, after Mel Ott and uled for 7:30 on the diamond at Ernie Lombardi had hit homers

Greenbelt. earlier, Sid Gordon singled in the Engineering and Research meets clincher with the bases loaded in Coast Guard in the opening game, the finale for a 3-2 decision. followed by Mount Rainier Businessmen against Greenbelt, last year's Washington shove three runs across

champion Music by the Greenbelt Band and exercises by the Minute Men will be

part of the entertainment planned. Single games will be played each Tuesday night at 7:30 and double-

Major Statistics SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

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Games Tomorrow

Wash. at Detroit (2). N. Y. at St. L. (2). Phila. at Clev. (2). Bost. at Chicago (2).

Pct. .650 .563 .526 .500 .500 .471 .421 .368

G.B

New York

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 1, Chicago, 3; New York, 0, Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 6 (12 innings) Boston at St. Louis postponed. covered more than two-score years

Standing of Clubs.

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Cleveland Washington

Detroit St. Louis Philadelphia Chicago Boston

Games Today. Wash. at Detroit. N. Y. at St. L. Phila. at Clev. Boston at Chicago.

Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings). New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati at Philadesphia postponed.

championship.

never has been good enough even classy catches to make baseball's annual "Who's Figures in Indians' Setback.

and Bob Stuart of Fordham and Jim Cole of Rhede Island, all on Johnson is hitting .239, which is about a par. calculated to disturb a recognized fine batter, but he is giving the Nats

more hustle than they believed pos-Leafs' Rubeling Nabs sible for him to possess. Despite his anemic batting average, he has been the Nats' most valuable player. Batting Lead in I. L. Bob again demonstrated his defensive value to the Nats vesterday at Cleveland as they captured a 3-1 Average of .379 Boasted decision from the Indians through the medium of a 3-run rally in the By Toronto Club's Star ninth. In the sixth inning of a then scoreless pitchers' battle. Lou By the Associated Press.

Boudreau shot a single to left with one out and when Jim Bagby attempted to take third on the blow postponed because of weather condihe was nipped by Johnson's fine throw to Clary.

League hitters with .379. Several of Buck's teammates and While Bagby had the Nats at his a lot of the fans thought he had his advantage of the slump of Catcher mercy, the Indians were not getting John Pare of Baltimore, last week's no-hitter when the game ended in anywhere with Dutch Leonard who No. 1 hitter. While Pare was som-Chicago. The only hit off him was notched his third victory. Dutch a bounder by Nick Etten in the secersaulting from .458 to .311 and bumped into trouble in the eighth. ond inning which glanced off Buck's eighth place, Rubeling advanced 37 though, when Buddy Rosar beat out points. Rubeling also has driven pitching hand. Apparently a lot of a grounder to Sullivan and confolks thought it had been an error. in the most runs, 12. tinued to second on Sullivan's wild but there was no argument over it throw past Vernon.

Luis Olmo of Montreal. Gil Brack and Zak of Toronto are tied for the Ray Mack flied out to Case in most runs scored. 14, and Brack has short right but Rosar shifted to made the most hits, 24. third as Clary threw out Bagby and Luke Hamlin, former scored on Oris Hockett's single to

leaguer, has stepped out in front of the pitchers with four victories and Thus the Nats entered the ninth no defeats for Toronto. on the wrong end of a 1-0 score and the situation wasn't helped **Eastern Crushes Briarley** when Vernon flied out. Johnson walked, however, and on a hit-andrun play Priddy singled to right.

sending Johnson to third, and Priddy continued to second when Ken Keltner fumbled Hockett's throw.

Double Play Seals Game.

Pinch-Hitter Gene Moore purposely was passed, filling the bases, and Early then slashed a single down the first base line to score Johnson and Priddy and shift Moore to third. Moore scored on Sullivan's sharp single to center before Leonard sacrificed and Keltner

threw out Case. Cleveland threatened a counterattack in its portion of the inning mound, went all the way, allowing when Jeff Heath singled with one out, but at that point the Nats came up with their third double play to win four of their last five games. in the ninth to take the Cleveland Leonard limited the Indians to nine

Indians, 3-1, behind Dutch Leonhits, while Washington obtained ard's nine-hit hurling: Pete Suder eight off Bagby Jim Mertz or Mickey Haefner was put on the squeeze play for the deciding marker as the Athletics to face the Tigers today in the nipped the Detroit Tigers, 7-6, in opener of a three-game series, with frames and Rookie Charley Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn Workman, up from Nashville, slated to pitch for the Nats in towhacking a single with the bags morrow's double-header here. Carloaded in the 10th to give the Bosrasquel will seek his fifth straight ton Braves a 4-3 edge over the victory while Wynn still will be St. Louis Cardinals. searching for his first.

left.

Allen, Owner of Knoxville Club, In Baseball Since 1887, Dies By the Associated Press.

1889. He dropped out of baseball LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15 .- in 1894, but returned in 1897 as Robert G. (Bob) Allen, 75, one of manager of the Detroit Club of the baseball's colorful old guard, died old Western League. Resigning in last ngiht at a Little Rock hospital midseason he went to the Boston after an illness of several months. Nationals as a shortstop to finish the season. He managed Indian-He was president and owner of the Knoxville Club of the Southern Asapolis of the Western League in sociation in which he previously had 1898-99 and the Cincinnati Nationals operated clubs at Montgomery, Ala.; in 1900.

Little Rock, and Nashville, Tenn. Allen, a native of Marion, Ohio, **Stars Yesterday** had made his home here the past 20 years. His widow and two sons, Edgar C. Allen and Robert Allen, jr., By the Associated Press.

of Knoxville, survive. His career in organized ball began in 1887 as a pitcher with the Mansfield, Ohio, club. The next year he and his battery mate, Ed Delahanty, were signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He converted to an infielder

The other last-inning sprees saw

In Tuner for Title Drive Undefeated since losing to Episcopal in its opening game. Eastern is ready for the stretch drive in the high school baseball race with four more victories added to its string

since it last played a series game. It added Briarley to the list yesterday, taking an 11-4 win on the Eastern diamond.

The Ramblers broke a 4-4 deadlock with seven runs in the eighth inning. Bucky Glorious, getting his second start on the Eastern eight hits.

Eastern. Sp'row.2b Seaton.cf Smith.2b Briarley. AB.H.O.A AB.H.O.A Dove.2b.ss Harvey.3b Osman.3b Hughes.3b David.1b Mortz.c ray.1b Artino.rf chard.lf 4 wingo.ss ?zzari.li

Glorious.p Totals 35 8 24 7 Totals 37 13 27 11 Briarley ____ Eastern 021 010 000-4 300 100 07x-11 Eastern 300 100 07x-11 Runs-Seaton. Smith. Sparrow, Osman (2). Hughes. David. Martz, Artino, Wingo, Giorious. Lodge. Cordua. Bray, Nokes. Two-base hits-Seaton. Osman. Artino. Wingo. First base on balls-Off Glorious. 2: off Cordua. 7. Hit by pitched ball-By Gorious, 11: by Cordua. 3: by Lodge 2. Losing pitcher-Cordua. Umpire-Mr. Frasier.

Golf Stars Open Series Of Red Cross Tilts

First of 12 Red Cross benefit exhlbition golf matches scheduled for Washington links this season will be played tomorrow at Anacostia starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Cliff Spencer, four times Mary land open champion, and Claude Rippy, District amateur champion, will meet George Voigt and Bill Carson.

Naval Aviation Nine Wins

The Potomac River Naval Com-mand Baseball League opened yes terday with Naval Reserve Aviation Base gaining a 3-1 victory over Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Palace A. C. Is Winner

Palace A. C. baseball team shut out Naiman Photo, 9-0, behind Lee

Cleveland 000 000 010-1 Runs batted in-Early (2). Sullivan, Hockett. Two-base hits-Boudreau. Priddy. Sacrifices-Priddy. Leonard. Double plays -Vernon to Early. Leonard to Sullivan to Vernon. Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Denning to Boudreau to Denning. Left on bases-Washington 7: Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls-Off Leonard. 1: off Bagby, 3. Struck out-By Bagby, 3. Hits-Off Bagby, 3. Struck out-By Bagby, 3. Hits-Off Bagby, 3. Struck out-By Bagby, 3. Hits-Off Bagby, 3. Inning: Passed ball-Early. Losing pitcher - Bagby. Umpires - Messrs. Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. Time-1:37. At-tendance-1.500 (estimated). **Colonels Sign Rutgers** Bethesda - Chevy Chase High's Shortstop, a Marine baseball team kept clean its record By the Associated Press.

against Montgomery County opposi-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 15.-Harold Conners, Buffalo, N. Y., shortstop on the Rutgers University baseball team, has been signed by the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, it was announced today.

Conners is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve and will play until called for active duty, either in June or September. Totals ... 26 6 21 9 Totals 24 4 21 4

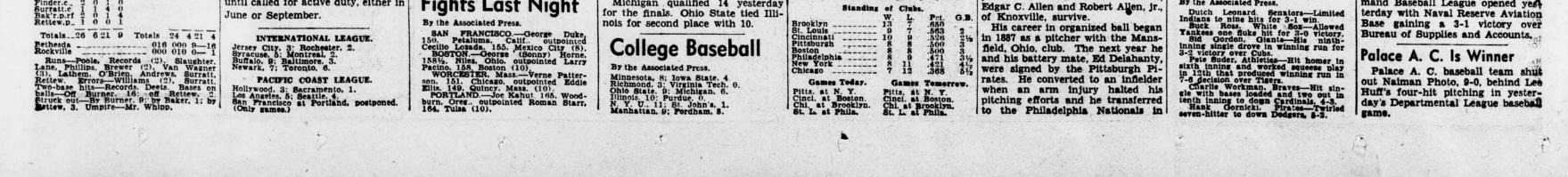
Jersey City, 3: Rochester, 2. Syracuse, 5: Montreal, 2. Buffalo, 9: Baltimore, 3. Newark, 7: Toronto, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

tion yesterday by routing Rockville High, 16-1. Big inning was the seventh when seven runs were scored ... Rock'le. AB. H. 0. Wiams.ss 3 1 0. Fresch.3b 3 0 0. Day.c_1 3 0 0. Burner.p_ 2 0 0. Poole.if 2 0 0. Furger.if 0 0 0. Deets.cf 3 1 0. Suffer.2b 3 1 2. Moore.if 3 1 0. Lowe.1b_ 2 0

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| Indians Spirited as They Knock Western Out of High Race; Wilson Routs Colts First Tourne | y Here Year Ago in Week | Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 Hi AdamsExp 45e - 3 111 | 5 111/2 111/4 111 | Lockheed A.50s | 00 High Low Close Close. 7 211/2 211/2 211/2 211/4 3 187/4 187/4 187/4 187/4 | EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 15). Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 40; U. S. grade A. medium. 35-37; average. 36; U. S. grade B. large. 38: U. S. grade C. 34. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 40; U. S. grade A. medium. 35- | |
| High School Series. ball paved the way for Western's Scores 87-12 | | Air Reduct'n 1n 4 444 Alles \$30pf ww 8 194 Allied Strs 45g 6 115 | 4 43% 44% 44 | Mar Mid URs _ 3: Marsh Fid .80 _ 1 | 4 14% 13% 14% 14 | 37 average, 38: U S grade R. large. | |
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| itching being the big factor it is innings and who incidentally per- high school baseball, Coach mitted only one run after he took over. Influx of wartime ing golf as it is oth Capital. A weico | ter sports in the Department store sales in West | Am&Forn Pwr 194 81 Am & P P 2d pf 88 215 | 4 746 8 71 1976 2146 197 | Nasn-Kel .1257 3 | 4 42 41% 41% 41% 2 11 10% 11 10% 0 16% 16% 16% 16% | brollers and fryers, 28%-20. Fruits and Vesetables. | By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer |
| nmy Nolan of Anacostia believes Indians would have made a bet- showing in the championship Wahler and Pete Kikta, following Capital. A welco Unke Mathieson, Dutch Wahler and Pete Kikta, following Cushing, wife of a r | Mrs Alexander ington in the week ended last Sa | t- Am Intl .25g 10 8 | A 816 84 84 | Nat Auto Fibre. 20 Nat Bisc't .90g_ 1 | 0 10 9% 10 9% 0 20% 20% 20% 20% | Compiled by the Food Administration. Sales to S a.m. on this morning's whole- sale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES Market steady Truck re- | NEW YORK. May 15.—Many wh sold stocks Friday on the short-wa |
| all season. He is a very cap- | since Christmas sales in the corresponding week | Am Metals (1) 5 241 Am Radiat .30s 48 10 | 4 24 24% 24% 24% 9% 10% 97 | I Matterd to t | 6 30% 30% 30% 30% | ceipts light. Maryland. Pennsylvania, Vir- ginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1. Winesaps. 2-21/4 inches, 1.75- | theory reversed themselves to som extent in today's market and r |
| little hurler with a strong arm. Indians added two more runs in in her first local t i control and lots of speed, but the second inning, a long double by Representing Ar | ournament. | | a 2614 2614 261 | Nat Pwr & Lt _ 1 Newp't Ind 20g 1 | 4 61 6 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 6 | 4.00-4.25: Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum. | coveries were general throughout the list. |
| has been working after school Bill Sweeney doing the trick. she toured the Ken has been with the Indians only An'stia, ABH, O.A. West rn. ABH, O.A. 87 and with a 12 has a school bill sweeney doing the trick. | nwood course in eral Reserve Bank of Richmond ar | Am Viscose 1g 8 403 Am Water Wks. 24 81 | 4 40 40% 391 4 7% 8 7 | NY Cent 1.50g 3 NY Ch:&StLpt 7 NY NH& H(r) 4 | 8 184 184 184 184 184 1 57% 54% 57% 52% | 234-inch minimum. 3.90-4.25: Ben Davis. | British official warnings that ar idea of a quick finish to the wor |
| their last two games. M errors is a four-hitter against Groves of 4 1 2 0 B'ey. If $2b = 4 0 7 0$ low gross and low n be lost a four-hitter against Groves of 4 1 2 0 B'ey. If $2b = 4 0 1 1$ 6s on the 13th an | et. She ran into d 18th holes of Sales in the fifth district last wee | | 4 5% 5% 5% | NorAmCo .671. 1 Northn Pac 18. 3 | 4 15% 14% 15 15% 4 17% 17 17 16% | 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2½-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: 2¾-inch minimum. 2.75-3.00: | conflict was erroneous, and recogn tion that the roads to Rome, Berli |
| sevelt, but yesterday entered the swiney. If $5 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0$ Love, ss $3 \ 2 \ 2 \ 2$ her second round, with a six-hit perform- Kine, $2 \ 0 \ 3 \ 2$ Binaca, $2 \ 1 \ 0 \ 2 \ 1$ trouble topping the | field. Her net week ended May 9, 1942; scored a | Asto Dry G 50# 4 105 | 101/ 103/ 101 | Pac Tin 26 | | minimum, 2.50-2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25-3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75-4.00; 1½-bushel boxes, Eastern style, U, 8, No, 1, Romes, 2½ inches and larger, 2.50-3.00; | and Tokio still were beset with m merous difficulties, did much to ste |
| as Anacostia topped Western. to drop the Red Raiders into second division and deprive | -82 turned in by | d Atl Coast L 2e 16 333 Atlas Corp 25s 9 115 | 4 33% 33½ 33½ 8 11% 11% 11% | 1 Param't 1 90 9 | 1 25% 25% 25% 25% | 1. Romes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and larger, $2.50-3.00$; Ben Davis, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and larger, $2.50-3.00$; Pippins, all sizes, $2.75-4.25$; Wine- saps, $2\frac{1}{4}$ -inch minimum, $3.50-3.75$; $2\frac{1}{2}$ - | the peace liquidation which h leaders in the previous session. In relatively slow dealings pri- |
| n of a chance at the title. In $\begin{array}{c} James, p & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ Conter, r & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ \end{array}$ Ineligible for two | a sharp rise of 22 per cent. | Baldwin Loc 1e 42 17 | a 17% 17% 17 | Penn ER 2.50e 1 | 6 264 254 254 26 9 304 304 304 304 | inch minimum. 4.00-4.25; 2%-inch mini- mum. 4.25-4.50; Romes, 2% inches and larger, 2.50-3.25, | improvement appeared selectively the start. While there were a fe |
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| e that's responsible for Ana- on halls-off Himmelberg, 8: off Fones, 4: a's recent upswing, Nolan ex- of James, 2: Struck out - Fy Himmelberg, Mcs. Cushing- | like 1942 period, were up 11 per cer | t Canada Dry Cu 7 22 | · 2214 223. 221 | Pub Svc NJ 25g | 4 15% 15% 15% 15% | TEMONS California standard hove | around 600,000 shares. Nickel Plate preferred was a ste |
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Win TIRCA pf 1.25k 80 51% 51% 51% 51% being reorganized under bankruptcy Act. May WIND as Sun munici Charles Iown Entries $19.22 \quad 19.35 \quad 19.22 \quad 19.27 \quad 19.27$ Middling, spot, 21.73n. n Nominal Lorraine Gulli's Brilliant Performance Left-hander Charley Howard For Monday shifted from his usual outfield post By the Associated Press Marks Close of Women's Tournament **Closing Chicago Grain** to become a pitcher yesterday for FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: clair year-olds and upward; about 415 Roosevelt's baseball team, tossing a **Kennecold Doff**. 23 324 324 324 325 idends are not included. **Keystone S&W**. 10 17¹/₂ 17³/₈ 17¹/₉ 17¹/₉ X Ex-dividend. r Ex-rights. a Also extra **Kresge SS** 50g. 2 22³/₈ 22⁴/₈ 22³/₈ 23 Lambert 1.50 - 4 25¹/₈ 25 25¹/₈ 25¹/₉ 25¹/₉ vear. f Payable in stock. s Declared or paid so far this year h Paid in Canadian Lib MeN&L 45g. 8 5¹/₈ 5¹/₈ 5¹/₈ 5¹/₈ 5¹/₁₀ 5¹/₈ 5¹/₁₀ 5¹/₈ 5¹/₁₀ 5¹ CHICAGO. May 15 (P).—Wheat prices advanced on short covering in a quiet mar-ket today. Selling pressure was light in view of the recent decline and uncertain crop conditions. Oats and rye were steady. but were able to score only slight gains. At the close wheat was ¹⁵-1 cent higher. May 1.43%, July 1.42-1.41%; corn was un-changed at cellings. May 1.05; oats were ¹a lower to ³a higher and rye was up ³a-⁷a. Competition in annual city duck- A all-events for the second straight seven-hitter as the Rough Riders War Target (Grant) War Target (Grant) Honey Maid (Garrett) Feeling High (Dufford) Whip Snake (Grant) Clove (Kleim) Mowmet (Root) Gay Player (Austin) Lady Mascara (Kirk) Tabellarius (Grant) XVictory Hill (Kirkland) Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) downed Devitt, 5-3. pin association tournaments will end | time with 1.113 and Mrs. Lewis took onight for both sexes with the stag- second place in all-events with 1,108 Fred Kramer with two singles and a double paced Roosevelt's nine-hit ing of the Washington City mixed the WWDC secretary consistently Lib McN&L.45g 8 6's 6's 6's clared this year. doubles at Lafayette as an added was the best bowler in the tournaattack that scored two runs each attraction to the week-end bowling ment with a third-place singles set N. Y. Bond quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. DOMESTIC. 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Marking up 1.422 the Raines champion, and El Geib, the District Plumbing quint of Takoma Ladies' .61% .60% .59% .60% .61 .59% .59% .60% .61 4 80-60% 59% 59% 60% 1 League titleholder, square off against September December League grabbed the Class E title 59% 60% Nick Rinaldi and Ray Watson, the from Budget No. 2 of the Veterans' Totals 29 7 18 10 Totals 27 9 21 14 strong Brookland Recreation two- Administration by a four-pin mar-B & O 95 C std _____ 53% B & O 2000 D std ____ 48 B & O cv 60s std ____33% B & O Ple&WV 4s 51st 66% Boston & Me 41% 70 51% Boston & Me 48 00 85% Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 12 N Y Cent con 4s 98 Gen Stl Casting 5s49 9934 N Y Cent 334s 46 12 Ga & Ala 5s 45 32 N Y Cent 334s 62 12 Great Nor Ry 5s 73 10514 N Y Cest 34s 52 14 Great Nor Ry 5s 73 10514 N Y Cest 34s 52 14 Great Nor Ry 1st44s61 11014 N Y Dock 1st 4s 51 16 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 10336 N Y N H & H cv 6s 48 67 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 1044 N Y N H & H 4's 67 67 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 10276 N Y N H & H 4's 67 67 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 10276 N Y N H & H 4's 56 76 Hudson Coal 5s 612 58 N Y N H & H 4's 56 76 Hudson & M inc 5s 57 2634 N Y O & W ref 4s 92 71 Ill Bell Tel 2'4s 81 102'6 N Y W & B 4'85 46 71 Ill Cent 4s 55 57 57'8 Norf Sou co 5 2014 71 12 N Y Cent con 48 98. 9934 N Y Cent 3% 46. 32 N Y Cent 3% 46. 105% N Y Cest 17 5% 74 A 96 N Y Ch & StL 4% 78. 101% N Y Chest 1st 46. 000 100 2-3 220 100 x-5 some, at 3 o'clock. 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Barley. malting, 92-1.07, nom-inal: feed, 83-85, nominal. with 1,596. 7234 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 1045m Buff Roen & P 57s std 461/2 Lorraine Gulli brought the twenty-Among other highlights of the second annual Washington Women's two-week tournament were the top Can Nat Rys 4¹/₂s 56 113¹/₂ Can Pac 5s 44 104 Can Pac 5s 54 102 4334 Duckpin Association tournament to singles game of 167 posted by Anna an exciting finish last night at the Bryan in a 384 set and the winning **Baltimore Stocks** FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 632 furlongs, Vendor's Lien (Austin) 118 xOriene (Kirkind) 99 Straw Warning (Palumbo) 109 Long Valee (Richard) 109 Mad Venture (Kirk) 107 Cornelia Jane (Kirk) 110 Silver Beam (Root) 110 Cent of Ga rf 51/28 59, 171/2 Cent of Ga rf 5¹/₂8 59. 17¹/₂ Cent of Ga 55 59 C. 17 Cent of Ga con 5s 45. 45 Cent Pac 5s 60 69 Cent Pa 1st ref 4s 49 947 Cent RRolf J gn 5s 87 37¹/₄ Cent RRNJ gn 5s 87 20¹/₅ Lucky Strike, firing 403 as Hi-Skor, of the Class D singles championship Special Dispatch to The Star. Women's Duckpin Ill Cent 4s 53 Ill Cent ref 4s 55---recent winners of the Ladies' Dis- by the young Silver Spring roller BALTIMORE, May 15 .---53 571/8 451/ Norf Sou cv 5 2014 ... 4514 Nor Pac 5s 2047 680/2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C..... 68 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C..... 68 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D..... 6734 tore-W & N 4s 61 109 Otis Steel 4/2s 62 A 103 Paramount Pic 4s 56 104 Penna RR gen 4/2s 70 9574 Penna RR deb 4/2s 70 9574 trict League pennant, walked in with with 362. Mary Magnotto, Anacos- BADTHORE, MB 10. Sales. STOCKS. 250 Babtimore Tr. 2.20 2.20 2.20 50 Do pfd 1034 1034 1034 60 Hou Oil pf vtc 2814 2614 2614 85 U S Fid & Guar 32 32 32 111 Cent 4% 66 111 Cent ref 5s 55 1 C C StL N O 5s 63 A 1 C C StL N O 4½ s 63 94% **Tourney Scores** 511/2 the Class A team title with a score tia Spillway star, shot second high 6514 56 3/1 53 16 371/4 341/2 106 106 of 1.672 and 383 in a doubles count game of 165. 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Class D with the former banging scores, two more titles would have Porti'd Gen El 4½s60 Reading 4½s 97 B Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 StLIM&SR &G 4s '.3 Class A. Laclede Gas 5 1/2s 53 943 out 151. B Moen Gulli (317)(383) - 700come her way-the Class A doubles Laclede Gas 51/s60 D Leh Vall Har T 5s 54 Leh Vall N ¥ 4½s 50 Leh V RR 5s2003 st LVRR cn 4½s2003 st 1234 421 and coveted all-events champion-641/4 641/2 621/4 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 1-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Field of Gold (Palumbo) 118 High Standard (Root) 115 War Bonnet (Richard) 116 Battle Flame (Garrett) 110 Attache (Palumbo) 110 CM&SP gen 4 ½ s89 C. CM&SP 4½ s 89 E. CM&SP 48 89 Lou Yates of Washington Oil Class B. 8. Hart T. Simmers M. McDermott L. Martin $\binom{(312)}{(320)}$ -632 ships St L-S F 5s 50 B St L-S F 5s 50 A St L-S F 4s 50 A St L S W ref 5s 90 ... Seabd A L 6s 45 A Sea A-Fla 85%5 A cfs. Burner with 152-404 and Joe Fres-351/ Cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mer-ret. 912 per cent discount or 90.1834 United States cents. Europe-Great Britain. official. Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing 4.02, selling 4.04. Latin America - Argentina, official, 29.77: free, 25.20: Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal. Her 383 still would have enabled 4014 (308) chi. Bratburd's Pigs, with 151-404 CM&SP gen 3158 89 B 58 Leh V RR 4s 2003 std Leh Vall Term 5s 51 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 371/2 73 1061/4 (308)-616 Hi-Skor to gain first place with divided honors in the Brookland Chi & N W 6½5 36 Chi & NW ref 58 2037_ Chi & N W sen 58 87 671/2 Bechtold Totten Lewis Miller M Rohrbaugh F Loftus I Scott M Volkart Ann Carlson Alle Brown A Brown M Redman G Joerns A McQuinn Class C. 42 56% plenty to spare over the runner-up Merchants League. The latter's blows 2751-561 Chevy Chase Ice Palace's tally of Lou & Nash 41/2s2003 1005/0 Sou Pacific 4 45 68 671 aided in sweeping Rice's Unity SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs. xLila D. (Santer) 103 Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 Lou & Nash 334s 2003 Manati Sugar 4s 57 C&NW4%549 C&NW4%52037 12 95 91% 631 (311)(274) - 5851.636. As it was she missed the all-Craftsmen with highs of 610 and 4114 events crown by 14 pins with an C& N W 4½s 2037 C Chi & N W gen 3½s87 CRI& P 4½s 52 CRI& P 4½s 50 411/6 531/4 (268) (303)-571 1,795 61 5534 xLila D. (Santer) Hapby Hannah (Austin) Never Home (Root) xButterman (Kirkland) Rovins: Eye (Grent) Mius Shotgun (Kirk) uFree Boy (Fitzgerald) Sug (Kirk) Lead Em All (Palumbo) Half Inch (No boy) XNeon Light (McGuinn) Tinto (Palumbo) Tex & Pac 5s 77 B Third Ave add in 5s60 Un Pacific 3½s 70 Unit Drug 5s 53 even 1,100 score and the doubles Mil Nor con 4 %s 39 Ml Spa & N W 4s 47 841/ 303) -589 title by eight sticks. Jesse Sacrey 32 2834 Buddy Schroff was the heaviest Minn & StL 5s34 cfs MSP&S8M 5½s 78 MSP&SSM con 5s 88 223/4 103 -586 and Georgia Hays won the A doubles hitter with 156 and 382 as the Luth-(314) -- 586 (282) (314) -- 596 C R I & P gen 48 88 Chi R I & P ref 48 34 Childs Co 58 57 Childs Co 58 43 with 707. erans posted top scores of 598 and Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 08 08 08 08 08 26% 9834 Wabash RR ten 4881. West'n Md 1st 48 52. West'n Pac 5s 46 A. West'n Union 5s 51. West'n Union 5s 60. Despite the fact that Lucy Rose 1,680 in the Clarendon Church 501/0 911/2 671/2 931/4 911/4 MORTGAGE 501/2 MSP&SSM std 5s 38 261/4 (288) (309)-597 MSP&SSM con 4s 38 Mo K & T 5s 62 Mo K & T ad 5s 67 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 Mo K & T 4s 62 B 26 won the A singles with 408 and the League. CCC&StL ref 41/3 77 581/ Class D. Shaw Mav Miller Bassett A Kee F Thompson E F. Toby E J. Toby 871/2 801/2 711/2 Clev On Ferm 5½5 72 Clev Un Term 58 73 Clev Un Term 58 73 Clev On Term 4½5 77 351/4 LOANS Tech's Nine Walks to Win Charles Town Results 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiminz; 4-year-olds and up: 1/a miles. Sir Re: (Palumbo) 113 Alseleda (Root) 116 Danziz (Kirk) 111 Stand Alone (Austin) 113 Jack Horner (Root) 113 Hoptown Lass (Mayer) 108 XSpecialist (Fitzgerald) 108 XSpecialist (Fitzgerald) 108 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. 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Curb Stocks Hammermill Pap 25g 1914 | Western Air Lines Hecla Mining 50g 74 | Williams Oil-O-M 91/2 33/8 31/4 GEORGE I. BORGER Hecka Mining .50g Heyden Chem .20g Ind Service 6 pf Ins Co Nor Am 2.50... Intl Hydro Elec pf Class E. 21 25 78 10 Michael Johnson Cooner L. Hebburn Futter Wallace $\binom{(290)}{(292)}$ -582 $\binom{(290)}{(290)}$ N. Y. Curb quotations fur-643 Indiana Ave. N.W. nished by the Associated Nat'l 0350 Press. Close 734 376 241/2 Inti Petroleum (n1)... Kingston Prod 10... Koppers of (8) Lake Shore Min b.80. Lehigh Coal & N 65e. Son. 1.1. Son. (253)-529 son. The Eagles became Tech's sev-1534 Ainsworth.25g Class F. 9734 H. Schneider E. MoGilvray M. Myers M. Schupn Helen Boyd M. V. Wenzel J. Snyder V. Keuhne Chicago Livestock 1111/2 106 111 39 25/6 81/2 91/4 38 55 31/2 111/2 Long I chai & N obe-Long Island Ltg of ... Minn M & M .30g ... Monogram Pictures... 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Northn States Pwr A. Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 Liability THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-y.ar-olds and up: Charles Town course. Strumming: (Kirk) 10.20 4.60 3.40 Seven Seas (Richard) 5.60 4.00 Molasses Mibs (Austin) 4.00 Time, 1:1645. Also ran—J. Hal. Laugh and Play, Good Whirky and Trostar. 221/2 Close Assoc El Ind 4 %s 53. 9434 6414

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Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. (Only game.)

EASTERN LEAGUE. Hartford. 4: Elmira, 0. Wilkes-Barre, 8: Albany. 4. Opringfield, 10: Binghamton, 4. Scranion. 10; Utica, 1. PLEDMONT LEAGUE.

Durham. 9: Roanoke. 4.

Kush (C.) defeated Thomas, 1 up in 20 holes. Best ball-Coolidge, 1 up.

Everett Low as Colts

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Outgolf Johnnies

at Manor Club.

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100 010 001-3 Runs-Raba (2). Friedbers. Chipmen. Tulenko. Errors-Chipmen. Claveloux (2). O'Keefe. Two-base hits-Raba (2). Stolen bases-Tulenko. Chipmen. Raba. Sacrifices -Brown. Friedberg. Double play-Clave-loug to Tancredi to Smith. Left on base-Tech. 7: Gonzega. 5. Base on balls-Off O'Connell, 4: off Raba. 4. Struck out-By O'Connell, 5: Raba. 10. Wild pitches-Raba. O'Connell.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, May 15 (P).—Saiable cattle. 100: calves. 100: compared Friday last week; Good and choice srade steers and vearlings. steady to weak: medium grades. 25 lower: Eaalern order buyers bought bulk steers aggressively until extreme developed: steers predominated in week's crop. comprising 75 per cent of receipts on wednesday, bulk. 14.00-16.75: extreme top. 17.45 paid for choice to prime 1.276-bough averages. next highest price. 17.50-brast yearlings. 17.00: helfer yearlings-16.75: helfers steady to 25 higher, cutters and common beef cows showing most advance: cutter cows closed at 10.50 down. most medium to good heef cows 14.75-13.25: practical top strictly good cows 14.00: buils 25 lower or 50-75 under week's high cine ate rounds 13.75. practical top. 13.36: at rades vealers strong to 50 higher. choics offerings reaching 16.50; holds the strong builts at rades vealers strong to 50 higher. choics offerings reaching 16.50; holds at the store form Dist._ Bis offering trading 16.50; holds at 13.25-15.00; at rades vealers strong to 50 higher. at rades vealers strong to 50 higher. choics offerings reaching 16.50; holds cat-time cattere outside heavy sausage builts on late rounds 13.75. practical top. 13.60; at rades vealers strong to 50 higher. choics offerings reaching 16.50; holds cat-time cattere outside demand at 13.25-15.00; at able sheep. 2.500; total. 5.000; com-UTGOIT JONNNICSLee Everett's 78 was low score
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Lee Everett's 78 was low score yes erday as Coolidge's golf team defeated St. John's, 7-2, in a match B. Clark (St. J.) defeated Black. 1 up in 19 holes: Everett (C.) defeated Rhodes,

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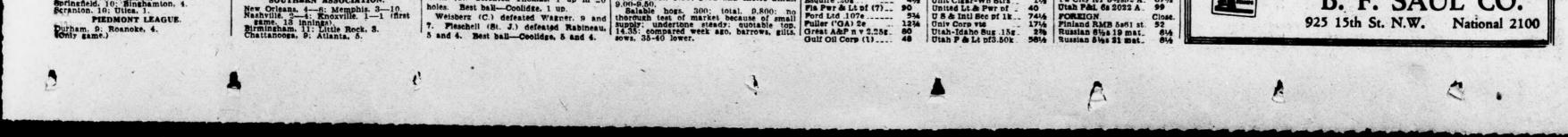
field of price control into the field of grading, and sets up a price framework which disregards established practices, Constantine declared. Newsprint Consumption by reporting newspapers of the Nation totaled 915.276 tons in the first four months of 1943, a drop of 2.4% from a year

ago and 5.1% below the same 1941 period, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association reported. In April these newspapers used 243.281 tons. against 238,493 in April, 1942, and 256.431 in April, 1941. Stocks of reporting newspapers were estimated at 52 days' supply on April 30 against 56 days' supply at the end of March. A Postwar Spending Program of \$5.000.000,000 a year, including \$3.-000,000,000 for highway construction, was advocated by Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, in an

address before the Tennessee Highway Conference at Knoxville. Such a program over a period of years would mean jobs for 5,000,000 men, he said.

State and Municipal Financing scheduled for next week aggregated only \$1,539,614, compared with \$15.-963,500 for the current week, which included \$12,364,000 of local housing authority notes, the Daily Bond Buyer reported.





Taximen Warn New Rates Will Cut Day Service

Union Drivers Weigh Group Riding Costs At Mass Meeting

More taxis on the streets at night and fewer in day time will result from the new group riding rates which will apply Monday, a number of drivers said last night at a mass meeting called by the United Taxi Drivers, CIO, at 808 I street N.W. The new rates are 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents for each of two or more passengers, based on the present four zones.

Night driving will be more attractive, drivers said, because passengers are usually in social groups at night. The fare for transporting a couple in the first zone, now 30 cents, will be 40 cents Monday and drivers feel they are more likely to pick up fares by twos at night than during the

Another effect predicted was that the rates will cause family groups to ride buses or street cars. It will cost a family of five \$2.50 to come downtown from the fourth zone. The present fare for such a trip is \$1.20.

While the meeting at times had the atmosphere of a protest assembly, there will be no taxi holiday Monday, speakers from the floor They were warned by a agreed. fleet operator that any such protest as "backing the cabs off the street" would be "skating on thin ice" as in the present critical gasoline situation the OPA might cut the taxi gasoline allowance from eight gallons a day to five. The allowance was reduced from 12 gallons six weeks ago.

Would Gather Data.

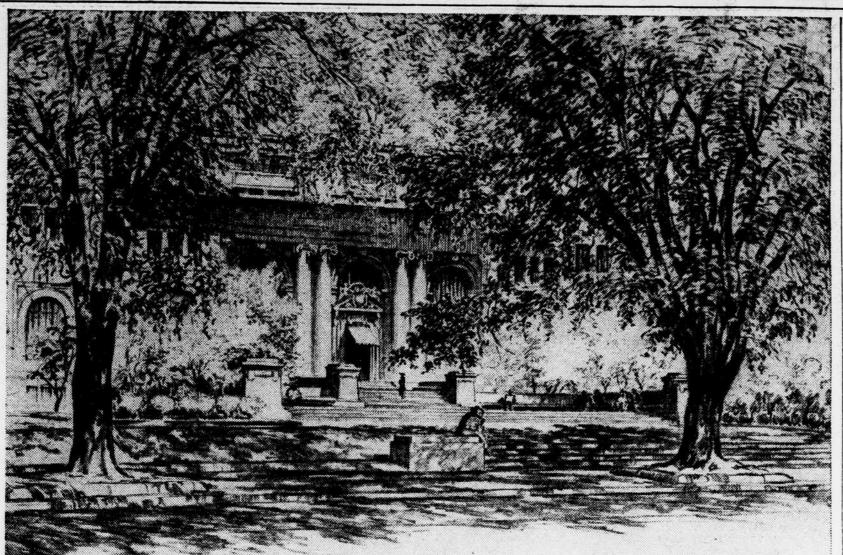
There was general acceptance of the suggestion that drivers should operate under the new rates and report instances of inequity for the preparation of a union petition to the Public Utilities Commission for ame. nent of the schedule.

James Shenos, union president, presided. Questions of the drivers were answered by Edwin A. Glenn, Assail GOP Group business agent of the union, who drives a cab himself.

What the drivers particularly objected to, as question after question pointed cut, was the effect of the new rate : uling on a trip with one passenger from Chevy Chase Circle in the fourth zone.

The rate will be 90 cents for the one passenger as at present. But, if

Spare-Time Cabbies U ing Taxis to Go Fishing, Says Glenn Government and other employes driving taxis in their off hours in some cases are giving



Jive Session's Promoter Says

Mr. Dick O'Connell, a promoter of unclear. Mr. O'Connell said he got

Mr. O'Connell is an indi- the hall. Several times, says Mr.

vidual with art in his soul, who is O'Connell, he tried to force money

Publicity Is Worrying Him

on his hands for Monday night, says

he is a worried man.

licity.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PEOPLE - Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the stately entrance of the present main central building of the Public Library of the District of Columbia in Mount Vernon Square at Eighth and K streets, N.W. This building was dedicated and opened for use in 1903. Four years later Miss Clara W. Herbert first began service there and is now librarian of the entire system of the central library, 13 branches and 2 annexes. The free public library system here was set up by Congress in 1896 after years of effort by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, members of the Board of Trade and other public leaders. Mr. Noyes has been since its beginning president of the Board of Trustees. Soon to be completed, the first unit

Durston '43

Democrats in House Investigating Food **Charge Republican Unit**

With Misrepresentation And Unfair Criticism

By the Associated Press. Five House Democrats declared such things as publicity, a base ager, but was unsuccessful. last night the Republican Food device which often helps promoters Study Committee, recently ap- to get people to pay cash for whatpointed by House Minority Leader ever it is they're promoting.

martin, was "misrepresenting" itself as an official congressional group, The Democratic members, led by until vesterday afternoon he figured that along fine until vesterday when I The Democratic members, led by until vesterday afternoon he figured that out Constitution Hell in the lo relocation cen-along fine until vesterday when I Director Dillon B. Myer of WRA Representative Bradley of Pennsyl-vania, took issue with the Repub-lican group, headed by Representa-of jazz in Constitution Hall. The tive Jenkins of Ohio, for "posing as an official committee of the House" and for "hurting the Na- neither the DAR, which runs the tion's morale" by criticizing "from hall, nor any one at Constitution a purely partisan view" the food- Hall knew much about it. rationing program. Representatives Anyway, Mr. O'Connell says, it Patman of Texas, Eberharter of would not do to deprive the citizens Pennsylvania, Myers of Pennsyl- of Washington of the uplifting evevania and Ramspeck of Georgia ning he had planned for him. Also joined the attack. he has some money invested in the

of a new main library building between Fourth and Sixth streets on Pennsylvania avenue will be occupied by the Government for the duration of the war. Once the main library on Mount Vernon Square had been built with funds supplied by Andrew Carnegie, the friends of the library with the efficient co-operation of Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian from 1904 to 1940, began another long fight to open branches in other sections of the city. Takoma Park branch was opened in 1911. The 13th branch was opened last year in Anacostia. War services to the public are stressed in all the branches, led by the central library with special rooms and information on the war, wartime homemaking, office advancement and technological subjects.

Disloyal Japanese Evacuees to Be Sent

To Special Camps. things which make money, who now in touch with Mr. Hand just as soon has something called a jive session as he conceived the idea of the jam War Relocation Authority session. He says that Mr. Hand He is losing sleep nights, he says, spurned the idea of a contract and Hopes to Finish Work because he is getting a lot of pub- a down payment on the rental of

During Summer

innocent of any knowledge about into the reluctant hand of the man-By the Associated Press.

"We were selling lots of tickets. What's more, the type of people buying tickets was not what you from loyal Americans of Japanese held by the Government. Martin, was "misrepresenting" itself Mr. O'Connell is getting all this would call jitterbugs in zoot suits. ancestry in the 10 relocation cen-

Overtime Pay Costs Set at \$401,000,000

Budget Aide Reports Current Agency Funds Absorb \$276,000,000

The War and Navy Departments bsorbed the entire cost of overthrough May 31. time pay to personnel out of their current appropriations without asking for additional funds from Congress, Lee C. Martin, assistant director of the budget, told the Appropriations Committee during Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good hearings on the deficiency bill refor 3 gallons each through July 21. ported yesterday. The period un-B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates inder consideration was seven months. and there were four different overtime pay bills involved. hoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

The War Department absorbed for one pair of shoes through \$156,000,000 during that period and June 15 the Navy Department \$35,000,000, he Detailed rationing information will said. A number of other agencies have absorbed none at all or only a trivial amount of the increased e found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week. ost, Mr. Martin told the committee.

5 Youths Sentenced WPB Absorbs Nothing. The Manpower Commission, with a total cost of \$12,348,159, absorbed \$8,921,659 and then asked for an \$8,921,659 and then asked for an additional \$3,426,500; the War Production Board, with a total cost of \$5,403,000, absorbed nothing; the Board of Economic Warfare, with a total cost of \$889,904, absorbed \$904: the OPA, with a total cost of \$10,450,109, will absorb \$109. In two other agencies supplemental appropriations have been asked. Total costs of the overtime pay acts was \$401,000.000, Mr. Martin

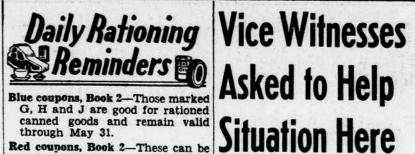
said, of which \$276,000,000 was absorbed in current appropriations, Matthew F. McGuire of District leaving \$125,000,000 to be met by deficiency appropriations. Of this \$125,000,000, \$3,000,000 is expected to being "experienced in crime," were be met by limitation of expendi- given long prison sentences by the tures from corporate funds, and the jurist yesterday in connection with ups remainder, \$122,000,000, is carried in holdups the deficiency bill. The Post Office Department accounted for \$61,000,-The sentences were on robbery 000 of the \$122,000,000.

Space Increase Cited.

lighter sentences, they all will have The committee also was informed to serve some three to nine years in that, in the District of Columbia, the penitentiary in view of probapermanent space in Governmentowned buildings has been increased tion from 5,000,000 square feet in 1926 charges for two who were given to 20,000,000 square feet, and in shorter sentences. emporary buildings to 6,000,000

square feet. Leased quarters have increased from 1,600,000 to 6,727,000 square the Western Union Telegraph office, feet and rentals from \$867,000 to 700 block of Fifteenth street S.E., \$6,032,000. The square footage per last January by four of the group person employed has been increased and a holdup and robbery of a taxifrom 122 to 125 per person, Clay cab driver by four of them last Sep- Dr. Gillick recommended establish-Guthridge of the Federal Works tember. Agency stated in reply to questioning by Chairman Cannon. An urare: Joseph F. Haislipp, 22, of the The War Relocation Authority is gent deficiency appropriation of ready to start "very soon" on a \$1,203,800 was asked for payment of Henson, 19, of the 400 block of I

400 block of H street S.W.; Fred program to segregate pro-Japanese rent and care of the space thus street S.W., and Ernest Dorsey, 19, of the 500 block of I street S.W., all of whom were given sentences of



through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, mar-garine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

dicated in individual books.

All Plead Guilty

3 to 9 Years

And Must Serve From

Office Held Up.

Committee to Act on Stamps marked E, F and G are Recommendations good now and can be used any time before May 31. Next Week Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good

Chairman D'Alesandro of the special House subcommittee investigat-Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is ing vice conditions here today good for 5 pounds through May 31. awaited recommendations from wit-Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for nesses who told of "shocking" conditions in the District during the committee's sessions which closed yesterday. 10 gallons through September 30.

District and Federal officials who testified before the committee have been asked to submit their suggestions and recommendations by next Thursday. The committee then will hold an executive meeting to consider the reports and will draw up legislation needed to strengthen existing laws.

Several witnesses yesterday testified that the "apathy" of the courts here to the menace of prostitution is the main obstacle to a successful enforcement program.

Ray H. Everett, executive secre-tary of the District Social Hygiene Society, said "short sentences and low fines in courts here present vicious circles in efforts to stamp out prostitution."

Police Complimented.

"The courts here," he said. "don't seem to have a sympathetic understanding of the problem of prostitution. The girls are given light sentences or small fines and then immediately go out and work harder Five youths, described by Justice for the fine. It's a vicious circle." to make extra money to make up

Declaring that police here are Court as having "baby faces" but doing a "good" job in controlling commercial vice, Mr. Everett said. however, that nearly two-thirds of the prostitutes are "amateur pick-

Regarding the "apathy" of the courts, Mr. Everett cited the recent charges and while two received arrest of 17 bellhops on vice charges, 14 of whom were put on probation the courts. by

"What kind of enforcement can you have with co-operation like having been revoked on other that?" he asked.

Special Clinic Urged.

Dr. Fred Gillick, head of the Yesterday's sentences were in con-nection with the armed robbery of venereal disease division of the District Health Department, agreed that "weak link" in enforcement is the the "follow-through" by the courts. Stating that all women picked up for prostitution should be examined, ment of a clinic near police head-The youths and their sentences quarters where women could be examined and detained until results of venereal tests are known.

Detective Sergt. Roy Blick of the vice squad said that under the present system women who have been from three to nine years; Edward P. Scherzer, 19, and George Cook, 19, the length of time necessary for each of whom received sentences of treatment.

the taxicab industry a bad name, Edwin A. Glenn, business agent of the United Taxi Drivers, CIO, said last night.

They use their eight-gallona-day allowance to go fishing, he said, adding, 10 Washington taxicabs were seen last Sunday at Benedict, Md., a favorite Southern Maryland fishing place.

Their license plates have been reported to the PUC.

the cab is hailed at Dupont Circle, in the first zone, the second passenger's fare is 20 cents and the first passenger's becomes 50 cents. The driver would lose 20 cents by picking up the extra fare.

Mr. Shenos opened the meeting by reminding the 100 or more drivers present that a national emergency confronts all and that in "the Capital of the world today you have a patriotic duty to transport as many passengers as you can." He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Glenn.

"I don't believe these rates will last much longer than (Gregory) Hankin's pick-up system of last spring, and that lasted about 10 days," said Mr. Glenn, reminding the drivers that the order was issued as an interim or temporary one pending the Office of Price Administration's obtaining sufficient data to justify the rates or change them.

Sees Increased Income.

going to give you increased income until families in the outside zones resort to the streetcar," he said.

He warned them against a strike off the street," he said. "We are in into the armed forces May 10 will depends, in part, on there being sufficient transportation in the Nation's Capital. I myself have two boys on the front.

Mr. Glenn then offered to answer questions. Here are some of the questions the taxi drivers asked him:

Q. I have a party of two. One gets out at the Shoreham Hotel and the other goes on in another direction. Does the rate apply? A. No. That makes two trips.

Out of D. C. Trips Optional. Q. Do I have to take fares into Maryland or Virginia? With my 8 gallons a day I don't feel I can afford to.

A. No, you do not have to. Q. I have a fare from Union Station for Clarendon. These rates end at the bridge. Should I charge additional fare?

A. Yes. Check your speedometer and charge 30 cents a mile. Q. I have five passengers from Union Station for Alexandria. That's \$2.50 at the bridge. Should I charge them mileage beyond? I might have to turn them in.

A. Yes.' (This would bring such a trip to \$4 or more).

Limit on Waiting.

Q. A passenger gets out and tells me to wait. He may be gone a half hour. That is only 60 cents. How should I avoid that?

A. Tell him you will wait only 5 minutes and make him pay in when he gets out. The Office of Defense Transportation says there are not mough cabs to have any standing at the curb waiting for people. Q. The Pentagon Building is not

in the District of Columbia. What authority has the PUC to set a rate. Mr. Glenn explained that the ap-proaches to the Pentagon Building are a military reservation and that the Army and the PUC have agreed on a rate, 90 cents. The Army will enforce the rate by barring cabs

from its roadways which do not

Representative Scott, Philadelphia affair. So he called Uline's Arena Republican, responded that the and, by the most marvelous coincidence. Uline's was open for Moncommittee, "in its correspondence day night. The jitterbugs will stamand in its statements to the press, pede there Monday night. has made it plain that this was a

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Dogs Imported From

of the dogs in the District.

muzzle-leash rules.

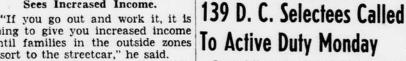
last year.

Republican food study committee." "And from the reaction we have received," Mr. Scott added. "there apparently was a real need for such committee."

his own expenses, and is glad to do it as a national service." Representative Andresen, Repub-

lican, of Minnesota declared the closing of "850 food stores" has indicated the need for an inquiry such as the Republican committee is making.

Mr. Myers said citizens have an opportunity to register complaints with the regular committees of the House and Senate, and Mr. Patman declared that the "Small Business Committee has given every one an opportunity to be heard."



One white and 138 colored selectees "I'll be no part of backing the cabs from the District who were inducted

a war. The fate of 8,000,000 soldiers go on active duty in their respective services Monday. The group includes 96 for the Army, including Victor L. Haddox, the white selectee; 39 for the Navy

and four for the Marine Corps. The list of colored selectees follows: Army

Army. Williams, Birdies Diggs, James E. Johnson, Samuel L. Greene, Izlar J. Dillard, John T. Campbell, Philip W. Camp. Hayward Shepherd, L. R. Artis, Fletcher Jackson, Eugene E. Brown, Albert J. Hughes, James L. Jackson, Eugene E. Bimmons, Leo G. Plummer, Edward L. Wilkins, L. G., fr. Crosby, James Daniels, Edward Matthews, Robert Le Vance, Gilbert F. Davis, Earl P. Crabb, Theodore R. Brown, G. W. M. Lawson, Earnest S. Holliday, James Brown. Albert J. Jackson. Curtis Grav. Robert L. Jackson. Curtis O. Kins. Grant E. Crosby. James Matthews. Robert B. Davis. Earl P. Brown. G. W. M. Holliday. James Blackwell, Joel D. Gaskins. Joseph A. Wilson. Woodrow Gassaway. Lerov C. Hugsinbotham. C. W. Cunninghem. Geo. E. Thomas. A. J. ir. Briggs. Albert B. Gordon. William Freeman. Francis N. Wilkins. Lloyd E. Bacon. Benjamin S. rabb. Theodore R. awson. Earnest S. itt. Thomas E. my, George N. erry, Willie S. cCall. Robert F. isiler, Joseph M. itrfax. Wilbert L. deout. Robert I. deout. Robert A. npson. John L. dsett. George B. il. Thomas E. www.calvin E. ittaker. John G. Bacon, Benjamin S. Nash. Howard M. Jones. Garfield A. Stewart, Robert J. Campbell. John D. Smith, Jimmie Prince. Toussaint L. Bruce. John E. hittaker. John hew. Edward E. G. hew. Edward E. fraxton. L. P. tichards. Harold Liverpool. Waiter J. Ricks. Earnest C. 3ill. John M. Crompion. Vincent Taylor, James L. Calhoun. James H. Hall. Curles Mosby. Luther V. Keith. James Staton. Marshall Graham. Lacy M. hn E iruce, John E. Aitchell, George Brahame, D. J., jr. Mercer, George D. Eurroughs, Wm. A. Cephas, Paul Holloway, William R Chichester, Wm. M. Adams, Joseph E. A. Inman, Walter Mardie, Lavert Gladden, James E. Lacy Oswal

Navy. Bess, Melvin A. Anderson, Henry Shaw, Clemon R. Harden, Lloyd C. Walker, Charles Coleman, John Suilivan, James A Littlejohn, Robert d. George H. t. Herman G. ord. Ulyss

Brown, Jesse L. Blaine, Elmer Butler, Ernest W. Higgs, Franklin A. Byrd, Wade Reaves, Carl L. eyes, Ivey H. arter, Walter R. inthony, Samuel itts, Joe P. inn, Elmore H. odwin, James horter, Prederick illiamson, Feaste Brien, Eugene A

Marine Corps.

talk to Mr. Hand, but I can't budge largely on an individual basis, he only trouble was, according to Fred him. He says I haven't any con-Hand, manager of the hall, that tract and now it's too late." Mr. Hand explained that he was

> the affair. He said he told Mr. location centers. O'Connell to come in the next day

and make the arrangements. "That's the last I saw of him." he added. "So I just forgot the matter.

After all, that sort of thing happens often. People call up and then I never hear from them again." In any event, Mr. O'Connell is still

Just what happened is still a little enthusiastic over the prospects.

Health Department **Reinstating Car Stop** In reply to a question from Mr. Eberharter, Mr. Scott said: "Every Acts to Prevent Spread At Jefferson Drive and Of Rabies Into District 14th Street Weighed

> Southwest Area Federal **Employes Tell PUC of** Infected Areas to Be Placed Under Quarantine Need in Rush Hours

Rigorous measures to prevent Members of the Public Utilities spread of rabies among Washing-Commission today had under study ton's dog population were anthe debated issue of continuance of nounced last night by the District the rush hour car stop on Fourteenth Health Department on the basis of reports of prevalence of the disease street at Jefferson drive S.W., recent in various areas, including those in

Maryland and Virginia, though not A formal statement from the deculture Department employes.

partment reported there had been At an informal hearing yesterbut three cases of rabid dogs here in the past 10 years, in all of which the Agriculture Department, the the dogs were reported to have been Smithsonian Institution and the "imported" from distant States, in-Medical Museum protested against

cluding Louisiana and Texas. added inconveniences resulting from Must Register "Imports." walking from the underground ter-However, Health Officer George minal to their offices. Ruhland found that the disease It was brought out that Agriculapparently is spreading because of

ture Department employes could safety and security. an increase in the number of stray have had an underground connecdogs and the "tendency of the rabid tion to their buildings, similar to dog to travel great distances, often that serving the Bureau of Engravas far as 50 miles in a few days." ing and Printing, but that it was Therefore, he issued rules that not constructed because of lack of there be a 60-day quarantine for approval by Agriculture Departdogs brought here from "infected ment officials. areas" and that owners of such

On the other hand, Agriculture dogs must register them with the Health Department on the arrival Department spokesmen insisted there should be a car stop at or near either Jefferson drive or In-Health Department officials indidependence avenue, or continued cated they were depending on newsuse of the temporary street level paper publicity to inform dog ownstreetcar turn-around, to avoid ers as to when they were bringing "great" inconvenience to Governdogs here from infected areas. ment workers.

Enforcement to Be Stressed. The Health Department also is crippled Agriculture worker told of her difficulties in walking seeking the co-operation of Poundup and down the 29 steps from the master Frank M. Marks, Tax Colunderground terminal to street lector Guy Pearson and the Police level. There were reports also that Department in enforcing District regulations, including the dog-days because of congestion in the underground terminal, some Government Some 500 cases of dog bite have been reported to the department so employes are walking to the Agriculture Department or nearby buildings from points as far north far this year, but health officials as Pennsylvania avenue N.W. said this is about the same as for

Dr. Ruhland said dog owners Arlington to Launch "should be alert to the situation," and that if their pets act abnor-mally, suggesting rabies, to tie them **Second Blood Donor Drive**

up and call a veterinarian. The second drive for Red Cross **Chester McCall Named** blood donors in Arlington County will be held Wednesday, when the To Head P-TA Group mobile unit will be stationed at the

Chester McCall has been elected president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher today. ssociation. Named to serve with him are Mrs. Val Sherman, first vice president;

loseph C. Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. Scott Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Beth Lexson, recording secre-tary, and Miss Lillian Moore, corrcsaid, but the WRA expects to complete "most of the moves" during

the spring and summer. There are called on the telephone on April 26 101,000 Japanese-descended evacuees by Mr. O'Connell and asked about from the West Coast in the re-

Mr. Myer emphasized that "trouble-makers and agitators" would be dealt with separately from the merely passive pro-Japanese and would continue to be sent to detention camps or "isolation centers" rather than kept with the passively disloval.

Approximately 155 in the troublemaker classification already have been so removed, he said, remarking hat "with their removal we have gotten over the worst of it (outbreaks of trouble) in some of the relocation centers." We will take action in the next

week or two in some other centers," ne added. Process Will Be Slow.

sent to detention camps operated by the Justice Department and those holding American citizenship to an isolation center at Leuppe, Ariz. Mr.

camps and 55 to the Leuppe center thus far. Mr. Myer said segregation of the passively disloyal - including some 3,000 who have asked repatriation to Japan-from the loyal could not be accomplished at one stroke because abandonment of which brought a of a variety of problems, but pledged flood of complaints from Agri- that he would expedite it all possible.

It will involve using the present day before the PUC, spokesmen for time scarcity of new materials would camp sites, he said, because the warmake it impossible to set up new centers.

Meanwhile, he said, the WRA will continue pushing to the utmost its program of placing loyal evacuees outside the centers as quickly as it can in work that will give them

Favors Draft of Loyal Citizens. At the same time, he said he fav-

ored drafting all loyal citizens of military age among the group in exactly the same manner as other citizens are drafted for the armed services. "The relocation centers." he said,

"should be done away with just as fast as the people can be gotten out. It would be a great shame if we still had centers (for other than the dis-

loyal) left at the end of the war." Mr. Meyer acknowledged that only approximately 1,300 evacuees, or about 6 per cent of those eligible,

had volunteered for service in the "combat team of Japanese-American citizens" which the Army is forming, but said that was "not bad under the conditions." day.

authority to permit any of the evacuees to return to the Pacific Coast, adding that all such movements were matters for the Army to pass on. treatment for a persistent cold, sinus

Seriously III Here Mrs. John Thomas, wife of the Republican Senator from Idaho, is

in a critical condition in Doctors Hospital here today following a brain hemorrhage she suffered last night. Mrs. Thomas underwent a sinus

Westover Baptist Church from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., it was announced operation a week ago and returned to the hospital Tuesday for further treatment. The Overlee Knolls and Highland

Park Civic Associations have joined Polish Club to Meet with the Westover Blood Recruiting Committee in the drive to secure The Polish Club of Washington

blood donors, and a house-to-house will hold a social meeting at Stanscampaign will be conducted by the bury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue

from one to three years on the roh bery charges. Probation was revoked, A second appeal was made today however, for Scherzer and Cook in for 1,000 volunteers to help in pre- connection with housebreaking and

paring, addressing and mailing out larceny, and the sentence on those the new ration books that will go to charges is to run consecutively with local residents between June 10 and sentences given yesterday. July 15. Plead Guilty to Robbery.

Persons willing to give their time All of the youths had pleaded are asked to telephone Republic 5105 guilty to the robbery charges. The and register immediately. While the four who robbed the telegraph ofvolunteers will serve only between fice were Haislipp, Henson, Dorsey June 10 and July 15, both the Civil- and Scherzer, it was charged. Some ian Defense Volunteer Office and the \$251 was obtained from the cash District Office of Price Administra- drawer after Haislipp, who held a tion are anxious to organize the staff revolver, had ordered two women

of workers as soon as possible. and a man in the office to face the The work of preparing and mailing wall, Assistant United States Attorout the new books will be done in ney John C. Conliff, jr., who prethe Heurich Gymnasium, Twentysented the case in court, said. sixth and D streets N.W., a commodi-Haislipp, Henson, Dorsey and ous, well-lighted and well-ventilated Cook were charged with robbing the building. taxicab driver in September of \$4.85,

Work will be divided into two shifts. One will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., hours when many houseinvolved in each of the two holdwives can serve without too great in-

ups were ordered to run concurrently terference with their household Trouble-makers who are aliens are duties. The second shift will work 7 to 10 p.m., hours that will enable **Poolesville Pupils Sell** office workers to give their time. \$11,330 Bonds in Drive

Mr. Conliff said.

Sentences for the three who were

The 473 students of the Poolesville

(Md.) High School broke their

former War bond sale record of

almost \$1,500 in five days, when they

gomery County civilian defense co-

ordinator, praised the work of the

students, in a recent address at the

WAR BONDS

All the safeguards which the in-

genuity of our war staff can devise

are thrown about our troop trans-

ports. Hundreds of ships, loaded

with thousands of men, are being

moved overseas to distant battle

fronts. And when our boys step

aboard transport ships their pay

steps up 20 per cent. War bonds and

war taxes must provide that pay.

Myer said 100 had gone to detention Oklahoma City Bans Union for Teachers

By the Associated Press.

sold a total of \$11,330.95 worth of OKLAHOMA CITY, May 15.-War stamps and bonds in a twoweek campaign ended this week. Members of the American Federation of Teachers were barred yester-The \$1,500 goal was reached before day from Oklahoma City public the drive was two days old. Bobby Lillard, elementary school school faculties in a rule adopted unanimously by the Board of Edupupil, led the school with a total

of \$1,883.75 worth of sales, followed cation. The action followed presentation by Mary Ann Newman, junior high student, and Vivian Winfield, senior by a union representative of articles high student. Charles Rutter, sixthseeking recognition of the organization and stipulating working con grader, received honorable mention

for sales totalling \$1,663.50. ditions and a salary scale. This bond drive puts the school's The board's rule included a re sales totals for the year above quirement that teachers henceforth sign a contract denying union mem- \$15,000. Judge Alfred E. Brault, Montbership and stating employment of

those who joined a labor group would terminate immediately. The resolution said the board be-

lieved membership in any labor school. union on the part of teachers was "incompatible with the ethics and high ideals which have made, and

What You Buy With the unsullied continuation of which is necessary to continue, teaching as one of the most honored professions, and is inimical to the proper functions of such teachers."

Barkley to Recuperate At Hot Springs, Ark.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will go to Hot Springs, Ark., next week for a long rest, Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said to-

matism.

Mr. Meyer said the WRA had no "We hope to keep him there a month," Dr. Calver added. Senator Barkley has been in the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., since Monday, undergoing

Senator Thomas' Wife

Dr. Calver said his condition was "quite satisfactory," but his resistance needs building up.

> Washingtonians Favor People's Counsel

The Washingtonians, at a meeting Thursday night, reiterated its stand in opposition to legislation which would provide a public de-

condition and inflammatory rheu-

If you thought your purchase of fender for the District. an extra War bond would save the In an article in yesterday's Star

life of one of these boys, you'd do it. reporting action at the meeting, it wouldn't you? And it is your War She is survived by her husband was stated that the group had bond purchases which gives them and a daughter, Miss Anna Spence, bury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue voiced opposition to appointment of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for who was with her at the time of the equipment to win a victory for the time of the equipment to win a victory for the time of the equipment to win a victory for the time of the equipment to th

30 Per Cent Found Diseased.

He said that of 700 persons arrested in the last six months, most of whom were women, about 30 per cent were found to have venereal disease. He said all the Police Department could do was to have the women examined and then release them.

"When we took some of the women before the courts to request confinement for treatment we were told 'No soap."

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly tes-

tified that the Police Departmnet

has had under consideration the

establishment of a clinic near police

headquarters for the examination of

prostitutes and said that such a

He requested an amendment to

the District prostitution law which

would authorize police to enter night

clubs and restaurants to pick up

Army Officers Testify.

James S. Owens of the Federal Se-

curity Agency, who had inferred

that there was not complete co-

operation within the Police Depart-

"We have too many people who

are trying to be unpaid chiefs of

police around this place and trying

to run the Police Department when

actually we only have one chief of

Following last-minute word from

the Office of the Chief of Staff of

the Army, reporters and the public

were barred from the committee

room during the testimony of two

military officials. They were Lt.

Col. J. A. Casteel of the provost

marshal's office, who has worked

very closely with police in planning

and conducting vice raids, and Maj.

Harold J. Gordon of the War De-

Ten Washingtonians and one each

from Alexandria, Va., and Forest

Glen, Md, are among the 550 men

who yesterday received second lieu-

tenants' commissions at graduating

exercises at the Quartermaster

The 10 local men are John J. McCormack, jr., 1901 Sixteenth street N.W.; William H. Peifer, 919

Hamilton street N.W.; John Obran-

ovich, 857 Van Buren street N.W.:

Samuel D. Rubenstein, 4701 Con-necticut avenue N.W.; Malcolm

Francis Reinzel, 1835 North Capitol

Joseph A. Hurney, jr., 2701 Fourth

street N.E.; Ernest C. Guy, 5401 Six-

teenth street N.W.; Joseph L. Grant,

jr., 2119 First street N.W.; Townsend

Evans, 2026 Hillyer place N.W., and

James McIver Dalrymple, 4602 Ninth street N.W.

The two nearby men are Leo E. Hunter, Alexandria, and William K.

Mrs. Edwin Spence Dies

Word has been received here

the recent death in Stuart, Fla., of Mrs. Adele Addis Spence, 51, wife of

Edwin Spence, former owner and director of Radio Station WWDC.

Mrs. Spence had been ill for many weeks and had gone to Stuart, near West Palm Beach, for her health. She was a native of Philadelphia.

At Resort in Florida

Bires, Forest Glen.

12 D. C. Area Men Win

Commissions in Army

School, Camp Lee, Va.

partment.

street.

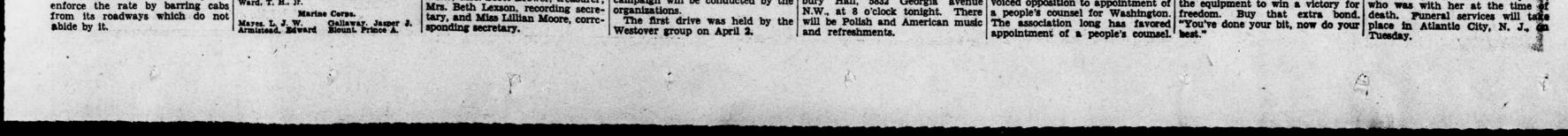
ment itself, Maj. Kelly said:

police who is responsible.'

Regarding previous testimony by

clinic should be available soon.

prostitute suspects.



Taximen Warn New Rates Will Cut Day Service

Union Drivers Weigh Group Riding Costs At Mass Meeting

More taxis on the streets at night and fewer in day time will result from the new group riding rates which will apply Monday, a number of drivers said last night at a mass meeting called by the United Taxi Drivers, CIO, at 808 I street N.W. The new rates are 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents for each of two or more passengers, based on the present four zones.

Night driving will be more attractive, drivers said, because passengers are usually in social groups at night. The fare for transporting a couple in the first zone, now 30 cents, will be 40 cents Monday and drivers feel they are more likely to pick up fares by twos at night than during the

Another effect predicted was that the rates will cause family groups to ride buses or street cars. It will cost a family of five \$2.50 to come downtown from the fourth zone. The present fare for such a trip is \$1.20.

While the meeting at times had the atmosphere of a protest assembly, there will be no taxi holiday Monday, speakers from the floor agreed. They were warned by a fleet operator that any such protest as "backing the cabs off the street" would be "skating on thin ice" as in the present critical gasoline situation the OPA might cut the taxi gasoline allowance from eight gallons a day to five. The allowance was reduced from 12 gallons six weeks ago.

Would Gather Data.

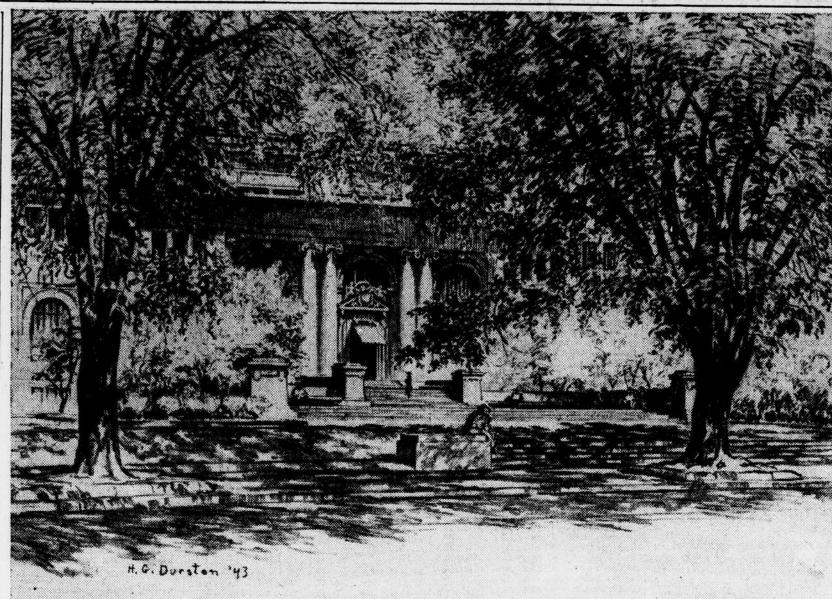
There was general acceptance of the suggestion that drivers should operate under the new rates and report instances of inequity for the preparation of a union petition to the Public Utilities Commission for amendment of the schedule. James Shenos, union president,

presided. Questions of the drivers were answered by Edwin A. Glenn, Post With Fairfax business agent of the union, who drives a cab himself.

What the drivers particularly ob-jected to, as question after question pointed out, was the effect of the new rate ruling on a trip with one passenger from Chevy Chase Circle in the fourth zone.

The rate will be 90 cents for the one passenger as at present. But, if





UNIVERSITY OF THE PEOPLE - Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the stately entrance of the present main central building of the Public Library of the District of Columbia in Mount Vernon Square at Eighth and K streets, N.W. This building was dedicated and opened for use in 1903. Four years later Miss Clara W. Herbert first began service there and is now librarian of the entire system of the central library, 13 branches and 2 annexes. The free public library system here was set up by Congress in 1896 after years of effort by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, members of the Board of Trade and other public leaders. Mr. Noyes has been since its beginning president of the Board of Trustees. Soon to be completed, the first unit

of a new main library building between Fourth and Sixth streets on Pennsylvania avenue will be occupied by the Government for the duration of the war. Once the main library on Mount Vernon Square had been built with funds supplied by Andrew Carnegie, the friends of the library with the efficient co-operation of Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian from 1904 to 1940, began another long fight to open branches in other sections of the city. Takoma Park branch was opened in 1911. The 13th branch was opened last year in Anacostia. War services to the public are stressed in all the branches, led by the central library with special rooms and information on the war, wartime homemaking, office advancement and technological subjects.

Overtime Pay Costs Set at \$401,000,000

Budget Aide Reports Current Agency Funds Absorb \$276,000,000

The War and Navy Departments absorbed the entire cost of over-time pay to personnel out of their current appropriations without askng for additional funds from Conress, Lee C. Martin, assistant director of the budget, told the Appropriations Committee during hearings on the deficiency bill reported yesterday. The period under consideration was seven months, and there were four different overime pay bills involved.

Women Voters Lauded The War Department absorbed \$156,000,000 during that period and the Navy Department \$35,000,000, he By Hull for Backing said. A number of other agencies have absorbed none at all or only a **Trade Pacts Measure** trivial amount of the increased cost, Mr. Martin told the committee. Aide Reads Message

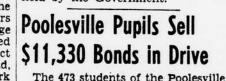
WPB Absorbs Nothing. The Manpower Commission, with total cost of \$12,348,159, absorbed \$8,921,659 and then asked for an additional \$3,426,500; the War Production Board, with a total cost of \$5,403,000, absorbed nothing; the Board of Economic Warfare, with Voters was commended yesterday a total cost of \$889,904, absorbed \$904; the OPA, with a total cost of work on behalf of the reciprocal \$10,450,109, will absorb \$109. In wo other agencies supplemental aptrade agreements bill in a message ropriations have been asked. rad by Carlton Savage of the State

Total costs of the overtime pay Department at the annual meeting cts was \$401,000,000, Mr. Martin of the Maryland League of Women said, of which \$276,000,000 was aborbed in current appropriations, Voters at the Washington Club. leaving \$125,000,000 to be met by Mr. Savage gave an address at the deficiency appropriations. Of this \$125,000,000, \$3,000,000 is expected to meeting in addition to reading Mr. Hull's message. Members of the be met by limitation of expendiures from corporate funds, and the Maryland League later pointed out emainder, \$122,000,000, is carried in that groups throughout the State he deficiency bill. The Post Office not only have worked during the last Department accounted for \$61,000,several months for passage of the 000 of the \$122,000,000. legislation, but have conducted an intensive study of foreign policy.

Space Increase Cited.

The committee also was informed Support of the home-rule movethat, in the District of Columbia, ment for county governments in permanent space in Government-Maryland was recommended by the owned buildings has been increased various league branches for adoption rom 5,000,000 square feet in 1926 by the State board of the league as to 20,000,000 square feet, and in the major activity in its fall pro-gram. Members declared that county temporary buildings to 6,000,000 square feet. legislation should be passed at local

Leased quarters have increased county seats, preventing a confused from 1,600,000 to 6,727,000 square mass of bills at the biennial sessions feet and rentals from \$867,000 to of the General Assembly. \$6,032,000. The square footage per Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler of Glen, person employed has been increased from 122 to 125 per person, Clay Guthridge of the Federal Works Agency stated in reply to question-





MRS. DURWARD SANDIFER.

At Annual Meeting

Of Maryland League

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Recommendations Next Week

Chairman D'Alesandro of the special House subcommittee investigating vice conditions here today awaited recommendations from witnesses who told of "shocking" conditions in the District during the committee's sessions which closed esterday.

District and Federal officials who testified before the committee have been asked to submit their suggestions and recommendations by next Thursday. The committee then will hold an executive meeting to consider the reports and will draw up legislation needed to strengthen existing laws.

Several witnesses yesterday testi-fied that the "apathy" of the courts here to the menace of prostitution is the main obstacle to a successful enforcement program. Ray H. Everett, executive secre-

tary of the District Social Hygiene The National League of Women Society, said "short sentences and low fines in courts here present by Secretary of State Hull for its vicious circles in efforts to stamp out prostitution."

Police Complimented.

"The courts here," he said, "don't seem to have a sympathetic understanding of the problem of prostitution. The girls are given light sentences or small fines and then immediately go out and work harder to make extra money to make up for the fine. It's a vicious circle.'

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 pickups.

Regarding the "apathy" of the courts, Mr. Everett cited the recent arrest of 17 bellhops on vice charges, 14 of whom were put on probation by the courts.

"What kind of enforcement can you have with co-operation like that?" he asked.

Special Clinic Urged.

Dr. Fred Gillick, head of the venereal disease division of the District Health Department, agreed that the "weak link" in enforcement is the "follow-through" by the courts. Stating that all women picked up for prostitution should be examined. Dr. Gillick recommended establishment of a clinic near police headquarters where women could be examined and detained until results of venereal tests are known.

the fall program was a study of the war-time educational program and a Detective Sergt. Roy Blick of the renewal of efforts to have the declavice squad said that under the presration of intentions law repealed at ent system women who have been the next session of the State Legis- examined and found to have venelature. real diseases cannot be con Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer of Sil- the length of time necessary for Md.) High School broke their War bond sale record of the State league succeeding Mrs. ver Spring was elected president of treatment. almost \$1,500 in five days, when they Hostetler. Mrs. Sandifer also is pres-30 Per Cent Found Diseased. He said that of 700 persons arrestident of the county league and State ed in the last six months, most of chairman of the department of govwhom were women, about 30 per cent ernment and foreign policy. were found to have venereal disease. Mrs. Hostetler was chosen first He said all the Police Department vice president. Other officers are could do was to have the women ex-Mrs. John T. King, jr., of Baltimore, amined and then release them. second vice president; Mrs. Ray-"When we took some of the women mond Shank of Frederick, third vice before the courts to request confinepresident; Mrs. James H. Jones of ment for treatment we were told 'No Baltimore, treasurer, and Mrs. Josoap.' seph Zeman of Towson, secretary. Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly tes-During the morning session Miss

Mrs. Murray Resigns Virginia Educator Proposes \$1,000 Minimum for Teachers Francis Chase Estimates Pay Increase Would Cost State About \$10,000,000

public instruction to at least \$1,000

Volunteer to Be Replaced By the Associated Press By 'Paid Employe' at Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, **Request of State OPA** writing in an editorial in the May

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Murray, volunteer in charge of the fuel oil division of the Fairfax County Ration Board, resigned today to comply with a request from Henry L. Caravati, per year for each teaching unit. State OPA organization executive, that she "reliquish" har recentric Journal, commented on the low

that she "relinquish" her responsi- salaries now paid teachers, with the the State about \$4,200,000 yearly to bilities so a "paid employe" might consequent movement to other jobs in be appointed. marked personal and confidential, and women to make a profession of Mr. Caravati said recent investigation "convinces us that the importance of the fuel cil program requires the personal attention of a full-time, paid employe who is in that our educational system may be a position to work from 8:30 every made adequate to the demands of morning to 5:30 each evening." "For that reason," the letter demands for the postwar years. Now stated, "we are obliged to request is the time for action. If we wait that you relinquish your responsi- until after the war to strengthen bilies in connection with the ad- our educational system Virginia will ministration of the program in Fair- be unprepared to take her rightful fax County so that a successor may be appointed without delay." Mrs. Murray said the request came as a "complete surprise." She Virginia Legion District said she became a volunteer worker with the board last May 18, and since that time has been absent from her desk at the board headquarters no more than 10 days. As head of the fuel oil division. she said, it was necessary to work day and night during last fall and winter when thousands of fuel oil coupons were issued to county nome owners. to the visiting delegates from other Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, execu-Legion posts in the district. ive secretary of the board, said Mrs. Mayor R. A. Lynn of Herndon Murray came to the board as a "selfappointed" volunteer from the Office will deliver the address of welcome of Civilian Defense. She said her work with the board had been "very satisfactory. Mrs. Cleveland explained that she is not empowered to appoint paid workers, but only to recommend applicants for appointment by the Richmond office. She said volunteer workers, now under Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts, formerly were cleared through OCD, but that this organization had not been active in the county for some time. Former State Senator John W Rust, chairman of the board, said he had nothing to do with the operthe Legion Hall. ation of the office. He said all personnel problems were handled by Richmond.

Seeks to Prevent Rezoning Proposal 250 Residents Expected adequate instruction, which is the RICHMOND, May 15.-Francis S. cornerstone in any program of edu-

To Sign Petition to Montgomery Board

Sligo Park Hills Group

issue of the Virginia Journal of Certainly the next session of the Approximately half of the 250 residents of Sligo Park Hills and Education, has advocated that the General Assembly ought to place 1944 General Assembly should in- the State appropriation per teachvicinity in Silver Spring have signed a petition requesting the ing unit at not less than \$1.000. Motgomery County Commissioners There are a great many thoughtful to deny an application for a change people who think that \$1,200 should

to apartment zoning from detached residential zoning of a 10-acre tract located between Piney Branch road,

retiring president of the State league and a member of the Montgomery County Charter Board, told the women that the charter movement in Montgomery, which provides for home rule, has attracted attention over the entire State and is becoming a State issue.

ing by Chairman Cannon. An urgent deficiency appropriation of \$1,203,800 was asked for payment of rent and care of the space thus held by the Government.

The \$1,500 goal was reached before

Arlington to Launch

today.

Second Blood Donor Drive

The second drive for Red Cross

blood donors in Arlington County

will be held Wednesday, when the

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Committee in the drive to secure

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The first drive was held by

Westover group on April 2.

the taxicab industry a bad name, Edwin A. Glenn, business agent of the United Taxi Driv-

ers. CIO, said last night. They use their eight-gallona-day allowance to go fishing, he said, adding, 10 Washington taxicabs were seen last Sunday at Benedict, Md., a favorite Southern Maryland fishing place. Their license plates have been reported to the PUC.

the cab is hailed at Dupont Circle, in the first zone, the second passenger's fare is 20 cents and the first passenger's becomes 50 cents. The driver would lose 20 cents by picking up the extra fare.

Mr. Shenos opened the meeting by reminding the 100 or more drivers present that a national emergency confronts all and that in "the Capital of the world today you have a natriotic duty to transport as many passengers as you can." He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Glenn.

"I don't believe these rates will last much longer than (Gregory) Hankin's pick-up system of last spring, and that lasted about 10 said Mr. Glenn, reminding the drivers that the order was issued as an interim or temporary one pending the Office of Price Administration's obtaining sufficient data to justify the rates or change them.

Sees Increased Income.

"If you go out and work it, it is going to give you increased income until families in the outside zones resort to the streetcar," he said. He warned them against a strike

"I'll be no part of backing the cabs off the street," he said. "We are in a war. The fate of 8,000,000 soldiers depends, in part, on there being sufficient transportation in the Nation's Capital. I myself have two boys on the front.'

Mr. Glenn then offered to answer questions. Here are some of Practical Art Display the questions the taxi drivers asked him

Q. I have a party of two. One gets out at the Shoreham Hotel and the other goes on in another direction. Does the rate apply?

A. No. That makes two trips

Out of D. C. Trips Optional. Q. Do I have to take fares into nounced by Miss Vienna Curtiss, Maryland or Virginia? With my 8 head of the department. gallons a day I don't feel I can afford to.

A. No, you do not have to. Q. I have a fare from Union Staat the bridge. Should I charge additional fare?

A. Yes. Check your speedometer and charge 30 cents a mile. Union Station for Alexandria. That's \$2.50 at the bridge. Should I charge

A. Yes. (This would bring such trip to \$4 or more).

Limit on Waiting.

Q. A passenger gets out and tells hour. That is only 60 cents. How should I avoid that?

A. Tell him you will wait only 5 of additional allotments of various the names of five members have A. Tell him you will wait only 5 minutes and make him pay in when he gets out. The Office of Defense applicant's physician. Transportation says there are not chough cabs to have any standing may be called on to consider cases at the curb waiting for people.

in the District of Columbia. What

proaches to the Pentagon Building the Army and the PUC have agreed

Scheduled at U. of Md.

An exhibit of original interiors, costumes and advertising layouts by have been urged to exhibit flowers tical art at the University of Maryland will open Monday in the Home garden products and flowers. Economics Building, it was an-

The exhibit, which will include work in transparent and opaque water colors, colored chalk and india mother-and-father banquet at 6:15 ink, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Grace Church, Lorcom tion for Clarendon. These rates end p.m. daily except Sunday through lane and North Fillmore street, Ar-May 26, it was said. All work is by lington. Mrs. Helen Winslow is troop undergraduates in the department. | leader.

Q. I have five passengers from Panel of Doctors to Advise \$2.50 at the bridge. Should I charge them mileage beyond? I might have Ration Board in Alexandria

Banquet Slated Tonight

Girl Scouts will hold its annual

At the request of Harry D. Kirk, | better positions to make the dechairman of the food panel of the cisions. Alexandria Ration Board, a com-The committee, which is to con-

mittee of doctors will advise the sist of three members, will be apme to wait. He may be gone a half board on ration requests involving pointed within the next few days. questions of health. J. S. Douglas, executive secretary The doctors will decide questions of the ration board, announced that

In addition, the committee also advisory capacity to the board.

of requests for additional fuel oil or State office after it has been ap-Q. The Pentagon Building is not gasoline for medical reasons. Dr. S. H. Williams, president of dria civilian defense co-ordinator.

suthority has the PUC to set a rate. the city Medical Society, who will Mr. Glenn explained that the ap- appoint the committee, explained asked to serve on the panel, subject that patients have been known to to the approval of the State office: are a military reservation and that exert pressure on their own phys- David Haddock, gasoline adminisicians to obtain certifications of need | trator of the board to serve as chairon a rate, 90 cents. The Army will for special ration allotments, and man; Richard Bussard, tire adminenforce the rate by barring cabs both the ration board and the Med- istrator; E. E. Harrington of the

se teacher pay from \$720-the offering higher pay, and asked "can 1943-44 teacher-unit appropriation-In a letter to Mrs. Murray, we reasonably expect qualified men to \$1,000. When this amount of increase is figured "in terms of the biteaching under such conditions?" ennial appropriation," he said, "an He went on to say that "In Virincrease of something like \$10,000,ginia a great program of public 000 to \$12,000.000 may be needed." enlightenment is needed in order He declared that such an increase "may require a new tax program. On the other hand, it is quite poswartime and to the even greater sible that Virginia's present revenues will support this increase without new levies."

cation we ought to be planning now

for a great increase in State support.

Gov. Darden has added about \$50 to the teacher-unit appropriation of \$720 by recently authorizing the explace in the postwar economy. "From the standpoint of providing er raises next year.

Hyattsville Principal To Convene in Herndon Faces Trial in School The annual Eighth District convention of the American Legion in Virginia will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Herndon, with members of Herndon Post, No. 91, being hosts Night Vocational Class

Supervisor Also to Appear Monday

and a speaker from the Federal In the first arrests made for violation of the Hyattsville blackout Bureau of Investigation also will ordinance, James A. Miller, princiaddress the session. Eighth District pal of the Hyattsville High School, Commander John Galt of Falls and Elmer Zeller, in charge of night vocational classes in Prince Georges Church will preside. Officers will be County, have been ordered to appear elected and delegates to the nafor trial at 7:30 p.m. Monday in tional Legion convention at Omaha Hyattsville Police Court, Mayor, E. in September will be chosen. Murray Gover disclosed today. Representatives from the Legion

posts of Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Mayor Gover, who is the city's Church, Vienna, Lorton, Leesburg, chief air-raid warden, said lights Warrenton, Culpeper, Orange, Mawere observed in Mr. Miller's office nassas and Quantico will attend and in other rooms throughout the the session, which will be held in school during the recent air-raid test.

Declaring that authorities at the school have frequently failed to co-Flower Show Planned operate with air-raid wardens during The Cheverly Community and practice blackouts, Mayor Gover as-Garden Club will hold a spring serted responsibility must be fixed flower show from 8 to 10 p.m. Monfor turning out lights during alarms. day at the Cheverly-Tuxedo School, Mr. Miller pointed out, however, he did not believe he should be reit was announced today. Residents sponsible for the building 24 hours students of the department of prac- and vegetables in the 22 classes a day. He added his responsibility which will be provided for early ends at 4 p.m. when the war training classes begin under the direction of

Mr. Zeller. Mr. Zeller could not be recahed. "I don't see how I can be com-Troop No. 14 of the Arlington (Va.)

pelled to act as custodian and principal as well," Mr. Miller said. "I don't think my duties call for me to sleep in the school with one ear cocked for a possible air-raid alert." He added that he repeatedly has asked the Board of Education to install a master switch outside the building to be operated by air-raid wardens during an alarm. He said he also has attempted to obtain a janitor to work 'at night, but the labor shortage made this impossible. In any event, he said, the building was open and the warden could easily have walked in and turned off the lights.

Mrs. C. J. Hauck Named

To Head Bethesda P-TA Mrs. C. Jonathan Hauck has been named president of the Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers are Mrs. The panel will be appointed by the Benjamin B. Baylor, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Marie Markoff, proved by Carl Budwesky, Alexansecond vice president; Mrs. Wallace Vawter, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard L. Cook, corresponding sec-The following men have been retary, and Mrs. Hanina Zinder. treasurer.

The association voted to pay half the expenses of a captain and two lieutenants of the School Safety

Valley Park and Sli Hills.

A hearing on the application, former which was filed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will be held sold a total of \$11.330.95 worth of before the Commissioners at 3:30 War stamps and bonds in a twop.m. Tuesday in the Silver Spring week campaign ended this week. County Building. The Maryland National Capital Park and Planhe drive was two days old. ning Commission has recommended Bobby Lillard, elementary school that the request be denied.

upil, led the school with a total Stuart M. Armstrong, president of \$1,883.75 worth of sales, followed of the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Asby Mary Ann Newman, junior high sociation. said circulation of the student, and Vivian Winfield, senior petition will be completed tomorhigh student. Charles Rutter, sixthrow. He added that he expected grader, received honorable mention penditure of some \$750,000 for teach- virtually all of the 250 residents of for sales totalling \$1,663.50. the area to sign.

> Details of Petition. The petition urges the Commis-\$15.000. sioners to disapprove the proposed

rezoning on the grounds that: gomery County civilian defense co-1. Serious financial damage would ordinator, praised the work of the be suffered by property owners in students, in a recent address at the the area. school.

2. Such rezoning would result in overloading of schools, transportation and sanitary facilities. 3. Erection of an apartment house on this particular tract is not a pub-

lic necessity caused by the housing shortage, since considerable undeveloped residential C land already exists in the general area. Mr. Armstrong charged that while

mobile unit will be stationed at the Westover Baptist Church from 8:45 the tract is immediately adjacent to the Sligo Park Hills development. a.m. to 1:15 p.m., it was announced which consists of private homes costing \$10,000 to \$17,000, no attempt Park Civic Associations have joined has been made by FDIC officials to with the Westover Blood Recruiting sell the land as home sites.

No Reply to Letter. He added that after a letter was campaign will be conducted by the written to Walter Owens, an FDIC organizations. official, asking him to withdraw the application and try to sell the land as private home sites, "Mr. Owens did not even give the citizens' association the courtesy of replying."

Chester McCall Named In a resolution recommending that To Head P-TA Group the application be denied by the Commissioners, the Park and Plan-Chester McCall has been elected ning Commission cited the "thoroughly established community character" of the section, where there Association.

are approximately 1,000 detached Named to serve with him are Mrs. homes. Val Sherman, first vice president; No change to a more intensive Joseph C. Gardner, second vice presland use in this area has been apident; Mrs. Scott Brewer, treasurer; proved by the commission since 1927. Mrs. Beth Lexson, recording secre-

although 10 earlier petitions for tary, and Miss Lillian Moore, corrcsimilar rezoning have been considsponding secretary. ered, the commission stated.

6 Renamed to Group

Daily Rationing In Friendship Heights Friendship Heights, Md., has re-Reminders Farnham, Aubrey G. Richmond, and Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked

G, H and J are good for rationed two years. canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

time before May 31. Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid

10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good

nesdays and Saturdays. B and C coupons, good for 3 Saturdays. shoes_Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

Marguerite Wells, president of the This bond drive puts the school's National League, spoke on "Wartime sales totals for the year above Priorities," stressing the fact that league work is war work and an Judge Alfred E. Brault, Montessential part of the war effort.

The Montgomery County League was hostess club.

Academy of Holy Names To Celebrate May Day

Among other items suggested for

The annual May Day ceremonies Regarding previous testimony by James S. Owens of the Federal Seof the Academy of the Holy Names, curity Agency, who had inferred Silver Spring, are to be held at 4 that there was not complete cop.m. today on the school grounds, operation within the Police Depart-711 Pershing drive. ment itself, Maj. Kelly said: Mary Frances Fitzgerald, selected

"We have too many people who for attaining highest marks in reare trying to be unpaid chiefs of ligion throughout her four years at the academy, will be the May queen. police around this place and trying Maids-in-waiting will be Maryrose to run the Police Department when MacAloon, Mary Virginia Hamactually we only have one chief of mersla, Helene Hughes, Patricia police who is responsible."

tified that the Police Departmnet

has had under consideration the

establishment of a clinic near police

headquarters for the examination of

prostitutes and said that such a

He requested an amendment to

the District prostitution law which

would authorize police to enter night

clubs and restaurants to pick up

Army Officers Testify.

clinic should be available soon.

prostitute suspects.

Alexander, Teresa Riseling, Rose Following last-minute word from Marie Winslow and Mary Murphy. the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, reporters and the public New sodality officers will be installed during the program. They were barred from the committee are: Eleanor Herlihy, prefect; Cathroom during the testimony of two erine Arnold, vice prefect; Jean military officials. They were Lt. Marie Larkin, secretary, and Mar- Col. J. A. Casteel of the provost marshal's office, who has worked

Certificates and pins were prevery closely with police in planning sented to the entire senior class and conducting vice raids, and Maj. this week at an assembly program Harold J. Gordon of the War Depresident of the Bethesda-Chevy for their completion of a home partment.

Chase High School Parent-Teacher nursing course sponsored by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery The best way to root for victory County Chapter, American Red is to dig deep into that pocketbook Cross. It is the first class of school or purse and buy War savings students in the county to qualify stamps. for home nursing awards.

> St. Mary's to Dedicate Service Honor Roll

A roll of honor bearing the names of the 30 members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, who are now on active duty in the armed elected Emory H. Bogley, Henry W. forces, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Offutt, Mark Shoemaker, John A. P. | tomorrow.

garet Mahanet, treasurer.

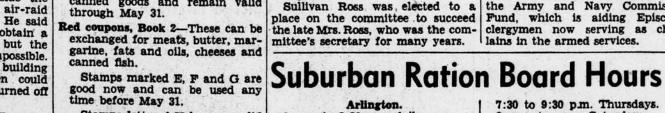
The Rev. George Tittman, pastor James C. Dulin, jr., to serve on its of the church, will preside at the Citizen's Committee for the next ceremony. The program will include the taking of a collection for the Army and Navy Commission place on the committee to succeed Fund, which is aiding Episcopal the late Mrs. Ross, who was the com- clergymen now serving as chapmittee's secretary for many years. lains in the armed services.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Hyattsville. Board office closed this week. Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Satur-Price-control division always open 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wed-Rockville. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat-

9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

urdays.

If you thought your purchase of an extra War bond would save the life of one of these boys, you'd do it, wouldn't you? And it is your War bond purchases which gives them



through May 31.

for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for

for 3 gallons each through July 21. gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books.

June 15.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Ration bocks 1 and 2 issued Mon days and Fridays only. Fairfax.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except

Arlington

Alexandria.

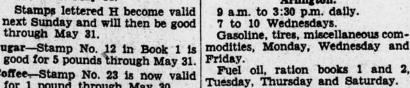


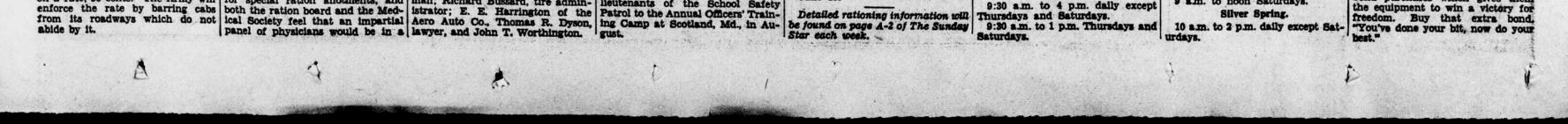
All the safeguards which the ingenuity of our war staff can devise are thrown about our troop transports. Hundreds of ships, loaded

with thousands of men, are being moved overseas to distant battle fronts. And when our boys step aboard transport ships their pay steps up 20 per cent. War bonds and war taxes must provide that pay.









REAL ESTATE

Realtors Urge Speedy Action On Pay-Go Tax

Relief for Owners To Meet Rising **Costs Advocated**

The recent meeting in Chicago of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate ported today. Boards resolved in favor of a statement of policy, it was revealed here today, which includes the following points:

"Pay as you go taxation-With constantly changing Federal taxes 6,000 Acres of Land and regulations and in view of the increasing costs which make business operations more and more uncertain, it becomes increasingly difcertain, it becomes increasingly dif-ficult for businessmen to lay aside Leased by FPHA reserves for payment of taxes upon operations of the previous year. We therefore strongly urge that the Senate take immediate action to place the payments of Federal taxes on a current or 'pay as you go' basis

"Rent control-We note that OPA this association's Washington Com-We believe these recomministration of rent control. We tinue to press these demands both Public Housing Authority. on the administration, OPA and on the Congress.

"We know that millions of small property owners whom we represent missioner Emmerich said, or an feel a deep sense of injustice due to average of less than 4 per cent of the fact that rents have been held regidly to prewar levels, while other prices have been permitted to advance. Property owners are thus caught between the upper millstone of OPA's fixed rentals and the nether millstone of constantly rising ers. There is no warrant in law for such action. We can only conclude that if this situation is not rectified the administration does not desire to deal with all segments of our population with even-handed We request that the administration of OPA be altered in the following repects

Wants Rule Rescinded. We ask the rule requiring a one- the land valuation. third down payment and a 90-day stay to obtain possession of property be rescinded. We feel there is no and Windham, Conn.; Cedar Point, for this regulation. The Rent Control Act for the District of Columbia contains no such provision and Tooele, Utah; Golconda and Mill we have not been able to learn City, Nev.; Garden City, Kans.; Wilthat any abuses have resulted. The mington, Del.; Great Falls, Mont .: Banking and Currency Committee Port Wentworth,

D. C. Real Estate **Board Licenses Three Salesmen**

The District Real Estate Commis-sion this week issued licenses as real estate salesmen to Launce R. Barber, 500 Eleventh street S.E.; Helen Elizabeth Warren, 2 Dupont Circle N.W., and Charles De Witt McCoy, 2002 M street N.W. A real estate broker's license was issued to Lansing Valk, 738 Fifteenth street N.W.

An application for a license as a real estate broker was received from Oscar Dreisen, 8644 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., John A. Petty, secretary of the commission, re-

In addition, there was an application filed by E. C. Thomas, 1417 K street N.W., for a license as a real estate salesman.

Valued at \$7,500,000

Annual Rental Cited At Less Than 4 Pct. Of Land Valuation

More than 6,000 acres of land Administrator Prentiss Brown has with an estimated valuation of rejected the recommendations of \$7,500,000, have been leased under the FPHA policy to lease instead of mendations represent fair and just buy sites whenever possible for temdemands for alterations in the ad- porary war housing projects, it was announced today by Commissioner pledge that this association will con- Herbert Emmerich of the Federal

nual rental of slightly more than \$280,000 for these 6,000 acres, Comthe land valuation.

Value Higher in Region 10. The highest land values in this

group of housing sites is in Region 10, which includes California, Necosts. This can only lead to ruin vada and Arizona, where a total of for hundreds of thousands of own- 954 acres have appraisals totaling \$2.398.842. Lease rentals on the 954 acres total \$84.906 per year, or about 3.5 per cent of the land valuation. In Region 4. North Carolina South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, leased sites total 2.004 acres. The appraised land valuation of the sites is \$927.985, and the annual rentals

total \$27.392, or about 3 per cent of Of the 195 sites recently leased, 32 were obtained on a dollar-a-year basis. They are located in Hartford warrant in the Price Control Act Md.; LaJunta and Rifle, Colo.; Bisbee and Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mobile and Prichard, Ala.; Dumas and Velasco, Tex.: Garfield, Lark, Orem and

Vancouver, Wash.; Charleston, Ind.;

MAY 15, 1943.

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star

IN BARNABY WOODS-This interesting modified Colonial home has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Kimball by the offices of Frank S. Phillips, realtors. Located at 6632 Thirty-second place N.W., it features three bedrooms, library and four baths.

The Government will pay an an-nual rental of slightly more than Permits for Building **Issued in District** Total Only \$11,190

Announcement Expected Of Large Projects

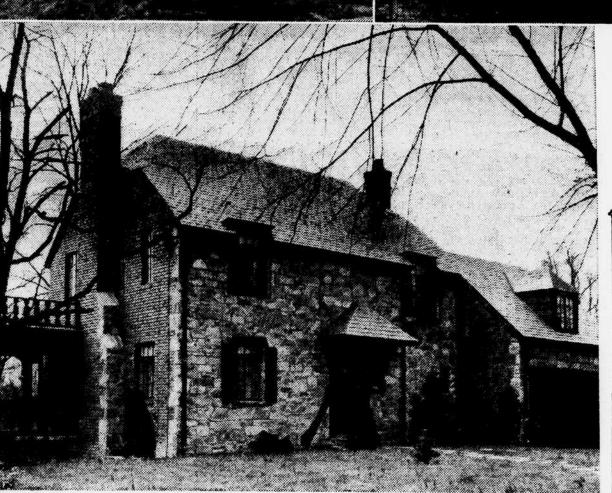
In Several Days Building permits issued this week by Robert H. Davis, District buildinspector, amounted to but \$11,190 and included only a dozen permits for repairs and new con-

struction However, it is understood there are number of building projects being considered which will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Final issuance of the permits for these is not expected to be an-

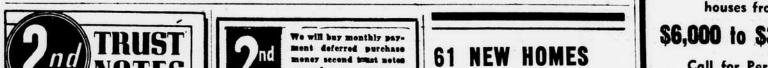
nounced for several days. Permits of \$300 or more issued this week included

Estate of Emma Levy, owner: William Barwess, 1117 Q street N.W. builder and designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block office and sales building, 1029-27-25 Third street N.W., to cost \$3,500.

George L. Hane, 514 L street N.W., owner; J. A. Cook, 410 Bond Build-ing, builder; to make repairs, 1450



COMBINATION HOUSE—This home of stone and brick recently was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. LeWald from Mrs. Ethel H. Gordon through the F. A. Tweed Co. Located at 19 Drummond street in Chevy Chase, Md., it features a screened side porch and a large fireplace. -Star Staff Photos.



U. S. Aid Urged To Clear Slums After War Ends

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Greenfield Outlines Private Business Co-operation Plan

Employment of the Nation's manpower and industrial capacity in work that can "easily involve \$25,000,000,000 in work and material in the first few years following the end of the war" is definitely possible if Government will co-operate with private business in rebuilding worn-out city areas, Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the Urban Land Institute Executive Committee, declared in an address to the Phi adelphia Poor Richard Club this week.

Mr. Greenfield pointed to wholesale reconstruction of urban areas as the greatest civic challenge of the postwar years. "Year after year we have seen our substantial citizens follow each other to the periphery of the city, and there establish newer and newer peripheries," he said. "The process has been continually draining away the civic health and economic stability of the old districts.'

Problem Called Staggering. The problem of clearing away the dinginess left in the wake of this outward movement was appraised by the Urban Land Institute official as 'staggering but not insurmountable." The creation of good neighborhood environment in the old areas was cited as the key to its solution. "Good neighborhood environment," Mr. Greenfield said, "is not created by accident in this age. When it is present, it is the result of planning.

"All of the excellence in construc-

that is now competing with the dis-

"This illusive quality of livability

is a neighborhood product. If we

want to produce it in the old areas.

we must rebuild them completely by

neighborhoods. The neighborhood

has become the real unit in city

planning. It offers the only hope

for combining the undisputed amen-

ity advantages of small-town liv-

ing with the equally evident cultural

and economic advantages of the

tricts we must save.

Jackie Martin Buys Georgetown House tion, in architecture, and in landscaping that we can lavish on a Of Col. Strong single city lot, or on a single city block, cannot create the livability

NEW HOME-Arthur S. and

Frances P. Cosler have bought

this home at 5435 Broad

Branch road N.W., from Carl

I. Johnson. Sale was made

through the offices of J. Wes-

ley Buchanan. The property

features native stone steps up

the front terrace and includes

a number of trees.

Col. Frederick Strong, U. S. A., has sold his attractive Georgetown house at 3103 South street in the Church Hill section, Boss & Phelps, realtors, announced today. Purchaser was Miss Jackie Martin, photographer. This is one of the 14 George

town homes restored by Harry K. Boss. All of these have been sold through the agency, it was announced. The Church Hill home has an excellent view of the Potomac River.

LISTINGS W

Have purchase

The complex nature of building (See SLUMS, Page B-3)

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|----------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| ANTED | \$8,750—VACANT | | | |
| ers for | 709 Quincy St. N.W. | | | |
| om | Large, three-story, good-looking 20-ft, residence, 5 sleeping rooms, tile bath. Hot-water heat, oil unit. | | | |
| 30,000 | Balance at \$55 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and in- | | | |
| | surance. Vacant homes in excel- lent condition are extremely scarce | | | |

metropolis," he said.



REAL ESTATE.



927

15th St.

FRANK S. PHILIPS

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2300

Tin Salvage Program In D. C. Apartments Lagged in April

Total Collections Here 246,540 Pounds; Drive to Be Pushed

Collections of discarded tin can also serve its original purpose. materials dropped sharply last month, Horace Walker, executive such as summer squash, tomatoes. secretary of the District Salvage Committee, reported today. He noted blossoms are just as graceful as that the largest decline was in the many of the flowering vines, and apartment house collections.

Total collections amounted to 246,540 pounds in the District. Of this only about 30,000 pounds were trellis may be braced equally well or any other surface that cannot be produced by apartment house resi- against a low fence. Their grace- developed into a garden. With the dents.

"On the basis of 71,000 occupied white paling fence. apartment dwelling units here, it would appear that only approximately 25 per cent of the apartments the drying yard which is solid take. he said.

Tenants Need Depository.

Mr. Walker, who has been using all means available to "get in the scrap material," recently started a special drive to get apartment managements to provide spaces where tenants could deposit their tin cans for collection. Though noting an increase in the apartment collections, he said much could be done by apartment dwellers to aid the campaign by a few minutes of segregating the material and placing it in a depository set aside for the purpose. Mr. Walker said today he recently had been receiving an increased re-

sponse from apartment managers and expected that by the end of this month a larger percentage would be recorded The Salvage Committee members

remarked that they "are entirely helpless to assist apartment dwellers who are saving their tin cans unless the resident manager, or janitor, puts the program into effect in their apartment building."

Haphazard Disposal. The committee, through Mr. Walker, reported there had been some

complaint on the part of apartment residents that though they gathered their tin cans and placed them at the regular trash collection points instead of going to the salvage drive the cans were gathered in with the normal household refuse.

eral Government and its agencies of Thousands of pounds of metal materials are lost through this method of haphazard disposal and the committee has made the appeal for a special depository in all of the

Washington apartments so that a co-ordinated collection may be made

"While the total collections showed a 43,000-pound decrease, it is assumed that this is due, in a large degree, to the rationing program. which has reduced the production of home-consumption products in tin c.ns." he said.

Mr. Walker however added that a number of apartments "are doing an excellent job in co-operating with the tin can salvage program. Complete information on the program may be gotten from the com-



By MARGARET NOWELL. | The children's sand pile may be The fence around your gardenplaced here, as well as chairs and the barrier between your property tables for the grownups. It makes a and your neighbor's-may be pro-ductive. Instead of being just a charming and secluded spot for outdoor meals and resting Dwarf Type of Trees. growth of wood slats or wire, it may More and more is being done with the "espalier" fruit trees. These are the dwarf type of trees which are yield a crop of fruit or vegetables,

add to the beauty of the garden and pruned and trained to grow against Many of the garden vegetables, wall. They may be used against the house wall, against a fence or green beans or cucumbers, grow well to make alleyways through the garon a wire fence. Their foliage and den. They are decorative, both at the flower and the fruit season, and, because of the restricted amount of their summer crop is an addition to fruit, is unusually large and well the menu. formed.

The tall-growing tomatoes that usually rest on a wood frame or wall of the house, against the garage ful branches and pendant red fruit branches trained back against the are a decorative asset against a wall, less than 14 inches is neces-

Protects From Small Boys.

If you would have a barrier around the time and attention these trees are participating in the program," enough to mask the view, it may Planting for production as well as

also be food-producing rather than for beauty is the thing this year. It the usual privet or barberry hedge. may be that we shall not see the Set blackberry and raspberry bushes lawns dug up and planted with poin this area. The thorny branches tatoes, as they did in the last war, discourage little boys and dogs from but carrots and beets make very breaking through, and the flowers, fine edging plants, tomatoes are as ucts substituted for metal in confruit and foliage all do their share decorative as rosebushes, and pole at various months of the year. beans will run just as well on fences

These are ideal against the bare

sary for clearance, and the yield

from this small area is well worth

number of Federal agencies.

properties '

management and disposal of its

If you have a garden gate or a as they will on poles. back porch where a trellis and vine Each of these adds to the summer plete. is in order, try planting grapevines dinner menu, takes little more efrather than the usual wistaria or fort than the flower garden, pays roses. Lovely as these are, nothing dividends both ways. is more graceful than grape runners | Look over your own property beover a trellis or against a wall. Sev- fore the summer gets too far along. eral varieties grow well in this area, See where some vines or green plant-

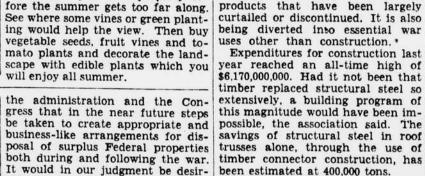
and the fruit is rich in vitamin con- ing would help the view. Then buy tent For an outdoor cool shelter, in- mato plants and decorate the landstead of an awning, a grape arbor scape with edible plants which you may be enjoyed by the whole family. ' will enjoy all summer.

We ask that member the administration and the Conchanges. boards of, this association assist us gress that in the near future steps in any and every effort and every possible way to secure justice.

"Federal properties - In many communities Federal acquisition of property which becomes tax exempt has greatly affected local revenues. In view of the fact that in such communities there is often an increased burden on the schools and public facilities, we believe that such tax losses are properly chargeable as a war cost. We recommend, therefore, that the Congress take early action to provide for payments by the Fed-

sums of money in lieu of taxes which will at least be adequate to replace the revenue lost to local governments.

of war is anti-inflationary and should be encouraged by every agency of the Federal Government. Home purchases involve long-term commitments by buyers which automatically remove a portion of the savings of the public from the consumers goods market. Moreover, encouragement of home buying is a well-approved method by which the fundamental bonds of the family the community and the Nation may be strengthened and patriotism thus fortified and encouraged. Any reg-



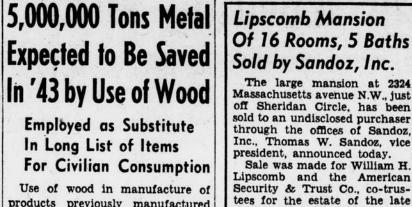
trial concerns.

able to concentrate a disposal pro-Manufacture of some 2.200 metal gram, so as to avoid the development of real estate offices in a large "We recommend also to the Government that established private businesses in the real estate field be is not historically new, although its used to the utmost extent by the use is new in modern industrial Federal Government in appraisal,

Permits

The best way to root for victory (Continued From Page B-1.) is to dig deep into that pocketbook "Home ownership — We believe or purse and buy War savings avenue N.W., owner; Olaf Berg, Ar-that the purchase of a home in time stamps. avenue N.W., owner; Olaf Berg, Arander, designer; to make repairs,





products previously manufactured Rebecca Ross Lipscomb. of metal will release to war serv-The structure has 16 rooms ice more than 5,000,000 tons of and five baths along with a metal this year, technicians of the four-car garage, Mr. Sandoz said. National Lumber Manufacturers Association estimated here. This

1220 Potomac avenue N.W., to cost figure was compiled from reports of WPB, Army, Navy, Maritime \$1.200.

Commission, Forest Service and James Wong, 2463 Eighteenth Census Bureau, as well as of indusstreet N.W., owner; De Mund Engineering Co., 721 Quincy street N.W. Statisticians of the association builder; Fred C. De Mund, designer; found that on the average it is to make repairs, 2463 Eighteenth possible to save ene-ton of steel by

street N.W., to cost \$490. the use of 1.000 board feet of lum-L. C. Englert, 3004 Ninth street S.E., owner; National Engineering Co., Tower Building, builder; J. ber. On some items, such as cast iron, it is possible to save more; on others, such a sheet metal, the Marcus Hallett, designer; to make saving is smaller. repairs, 3004 Ninth street S.E., to

The volume of saving is comparcost \$1,500. able to the 1942 figure, but there is Nellie C. Hall, 1454 V street S.E. a definite difference in the use of owner; Leon Chatelaine, jr., dethe material. Last year wood prodto make repairs, 1454 V signer: street S.E., to cost \$1,500.

struction. Now the cantonment building program, the shipyards and the factories are all but com-Roy C. Whittington, 330 Bryant street N.E., owner; Roy O. Reid, Garrett Park, Md., builder and designer; to make repairs, 330 Bryant The industrial effort has shifted street N.E., to cost \$500.

from construction to production. W. H. Sherrill, owner; W. D. Wood is being used this year to re- Spicknall, 821 Hamlin street N.E., place metal in a long list of civilian builder and designer; to erect one products that have been largely 2-story brick apartment, 235 Penncurtailed or discontinued. It is also sylvania avenue S.E., to cost \$600. A. Koutris, 819 Sixth street N.W. owner; H. W. Turner, designer; to Expenditures for construction last make repairs, 819 Sixth street N.W.

to cost \$500.

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trusses alone, through the use of timber connector construction, has been estimated at 400,000 tons.

items has been stopped entirely Many of these still are being duplisome jobs it never has done before. is not historically new, although its

cated in wood. Wood is performing

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practice, the association stated.

mittee headquarters by calling Republic 8488," he stated.

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units whose rents are now controlled 000,000 persons. If mortgages are ants against owners.

721 Tenth Street N.W.

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Damage Corporation is now collecting \$130,000,000 per year in war-risk insurance premiums. It would apowned by many more than 10,- pear that the amount already collected for last year is adequate to included the ownership of this prop- take care of any damage which erty will be found to reside in the might be incurred during the curmajority of our people. It is un- rent year. We recommend, therejust, therefore, that OPA should fore, that premiums for 1943 be administer rent control as though it omitted. We recommend also that were a tenant's measure and not an war-risk insurance be made mutual

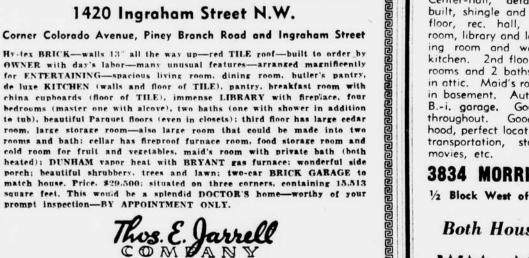
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anti-inflationary measure. It is of- and that premiums paid and not fensive to the greater part of the used to pay losses be returnable at American public that OPA should the conclusion of the war. We reseek to stigmatize small property quest that our Washington Comowners as profiteers and should by mittee make representations with its public pronouncements under- respect to this question and, if nectake to arouse the hostility of ten- essary, seek action by the Congress. "Disposal of Federal properties-

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OPA Orders Tighten of an order authorizing a differential at convenient and accessible locaof three-fourths of a cent a pound, at the creamery level, above the to the consumer this will mean an groups." increase of 1 or 2 cents a pound. The new retail ceilings on soap. the OPA said, "do not represent an

Rule Provides 10 Pct. **Differential in Chain** in some stores. Store Meat Charges

6 cents.

17¹⁵ ounces, 22 cents.

equipped to do."

ing on its own.

Slums

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Two Barriers Cited.

SPECIAL OFFER More than half a dozen different kinds of food were under tighter price control today after a series of orders was issued by the Office of Price Administration.

Ceiling Controls,

Fix Soap Prices

The OPA also announced specific dollar-and-cent ceilings on soap sold in grocery stores. Soap handled in other retail outlets was not affected and will remain pegged at the March, 1942, prices.

Products affected by the orders issued today and yesterday are meat, prices of which in the largest chain stores must be cut 10 per cent from the ceilings announced for stores in MURPHY & AMES, Inc. classes 3 and 4; canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, on which new

reducing canners' maximum prices.

increased 1 or 2 cents a pound.

and unsalted butter, which will be

Affects Large Chains.

The orders on meats requires re-

tail stores which had an annual

business of \$250,000 or more last

year and are members of a food or-

ganization with an annual gross

volume of more than \$40,000,000 in

per cent below those for class 3

and 4 stores (multi-outlet stores and

super-markets) on beef yeal lamb

OPA said the order affects only

a small number of large distributors

and added that these stores, because

of large-volume operations, would

otherwise be entitled to a substan-

tial increase, under the new price

ceilings, from their present max-

imum prices based on March, 1942,

Price Administrator Prentiss M.

Maximum markups for retailers

selling canned and frozen fruits and

vegetables were revoked when the

cases be charging more than they

Lower Markups Restored. In place of the new list of mark-

ups, OPA restored the lower mark-

ups which have been in effect for several months for canned and

frozen vegetables and reduced the

issuance of community-wide dollar-

and-cent price ceilings, except that

the new city-wide ceilings will be

Also revoked were the new mark-

ups announced for wholesalers sell-

based on lower markup margins.

and mutton.

selling prices.

formerly did.

large-volume outlets.

markups that were to become effec-Arlington Falls Church Herndon CH. 1111 F. C. 1181 Herndon 1 tive Monday were revoked: canned tuna fish, bonita and yellowtail, ************** prices of which will be rolled back from 1 to 3 cents through an order

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\$250,000 or more. Here are some prices for Class 1 than \$250,000 business last year: Bar toilet soap-Regular-size Lux, 8 cents; medium Ivory, 7 cents;

large Ivory, 12 cents. cents; large P. & G. white laundry. Package soaps-Lux Flakes, 121/2

69 cents; Oxydol, 24 ounces, 26 cents; Oxydol, 9 ounces, 11 cents; Silver

of the business groups to undertake the program. These efforts, he told

by their State Legislatures to acquire land in deteriorated areas by pur-chase and by condemnation, with the further authority to sell or lease this land for development by private enterprise and by public improvement and by public limit for the second second

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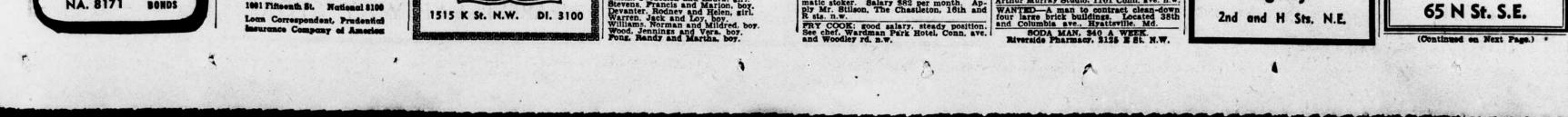
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Vate family: wages, \$20 per week; neat, competent girl; references required. DE, 5333.

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GIRL. colored g.h.w., laundry, live out; \$12 week. Call Atlantic 8330.

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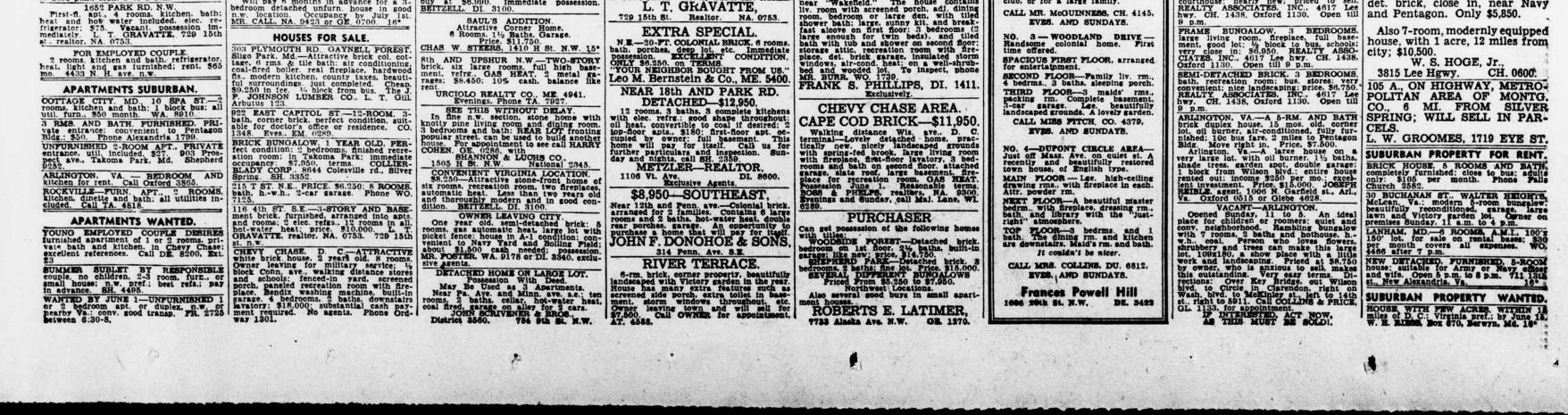
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Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 61.174. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harlan W. Jenks, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the sub-scriber, on or before the 13th day of April. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 22nd day of April. 1943. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. By BERNARD L. AMISS. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia., Clerk of the Probate Court. my 1.8,15. JAMES E. FLYNN and S. J. L'HOM-

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Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.658, Ad-
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G. R. LINKINS, I Dupont Circle, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Extate of Adelia H. Mitchell. Decensed.—No. 61.559. Ad-ministration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for letters of ad-ministration ou said estate by George R. Linkins. It is ordered this 27th day of April. A.D. 1943, that John Hussey or. if he is deed, his unknown heirs at law and next of Kin. and all others concerned. appear in said court on Monday. the Thh day of June. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M... to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Wash-ingtion Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star" once in cach of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. ETCHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of April. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSOH. Register of wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. my1.8.15 HAMILTON and HAMILTON. Atterneys, Union Trwst Eids.

Are. N.W., Alterner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 61.641, Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia. respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of John Charles Bunn. late of the District of Golumbia. deceased. All persons having claims stainst the subscribers, but the vouchers thereof. lesally suthenticated. to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of April, AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate Given under our hands this 27th day of April, 1943: CLARENCE E. BUNN. 533 Shepherd St. N.W., Wash.. D. C.: CATH-ERINE E. HINSLEY, I & E. Belleonte Ave.. Alex.. Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my18.15 G. E. LINKENS, 1 Dupont Circle, Atterner. WANTED-Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Corn. WO. 8400. WANTED-Pontiac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Coun. WO. 8400. Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED-1939 Buick 2 or 4 door se-dan. Cash at once. COAST-IN PONTAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves. WANTED, '40 or '41 convertible coupe: \$200 cash; terms. Call after 6 o'clock, MI. 3664.

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Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 61.401, Ad-ministration. -- This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamen-tary on the estate of Sophie Bien Bush. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims arainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on gr before the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of April. 1943. MAURICE D. ROEMBERG. Corner B and 7th St., N.W.. Commerce and Sav-ings Building: (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my1.8.15

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excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of April. 1943. ROSALIE BANKHEAD GREEN. 126 North Patterson St., Valdosta, Georgia. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. myl.8.15

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.168. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia. respectively. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Margaret Burrows. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the votchers thereof. legally suthenticated. to the subscribers, on or before the 3rd day of May. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may be iaw be eroluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of May. 1943. ALICE M. CIPOLARI. 331 C St. S.E. LUCY FABRE. 1435 N. Wayne St. Arlington, Ya. (Seal.) Attest:. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. my15.22.39. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

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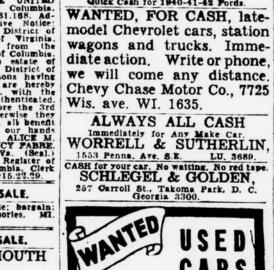
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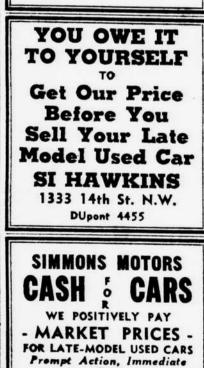
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HAMILTON and HAMILTON. Attorneys. Union Trust Building.
 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of John Rutherfoord. Deceased.—No. 61.687.
 Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by J. Wesley Clampitt, Jr. it is ordered this Joth day of May. A.D. 1943. that Helen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heen Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Helen R. Jones. custodian of said Heren Rutherfoord Johnston, and Corret be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Evening Slar." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less then thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE SDMARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. myl5.22:29.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; good tires, excellent condition; 19,000 miles. Owner, HO. 3977. BUICK 1940 sedan. 4-door: excellent cond. 4 tires recently recapped. 1 spare. Phone Sunday. 10 to 12, WI. 3746. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: perfect tires fine condition. 1918 C st. n.e. CADILLAC "61" 1939 4-dr. sed.: car shows unusual care: slip covers, built-in radio. excellent tires; S845: terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. CADILLAC 1939 model 75 5-passenger Imperial sedan, custom-built Fleetwood body: actual milesse, 25.167: excellent tires. Car is part of an estate and may be bought for D. C. Court appraised value. \$800. May be seen at Cathedral Garage. where it has been in dead stor-age 15 months. Lawrence W. Douglas. administrator. Reektit estate. CH. 6500 during day.





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THOS. MORTON GITTINGS. Attorney, 416 5th St. N.W. 416 5th St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.639. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Amsterdam. New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of James Cooper. Late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of April. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of May, 1943. JOHN COOPER. 201 Market St. Amsterdam. N. Y. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. my 15.22.29. SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Atterney,

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Washington Officer Heads Assembly-Line **Repair Shop in Britain**

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is now commander of a huge general supply depot "somewhere in England" which has installed a new repair shop run on a Detroit assembly line set-up where most of our Army vehicles over there are sent when they require major overhauling, the War Department an-

Col. Louis M. Walden of Hyattsville, Md., is in command of the shop unit, while the work is under supervision of Capt. Charles C. Maynard of Baltimore.

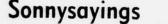
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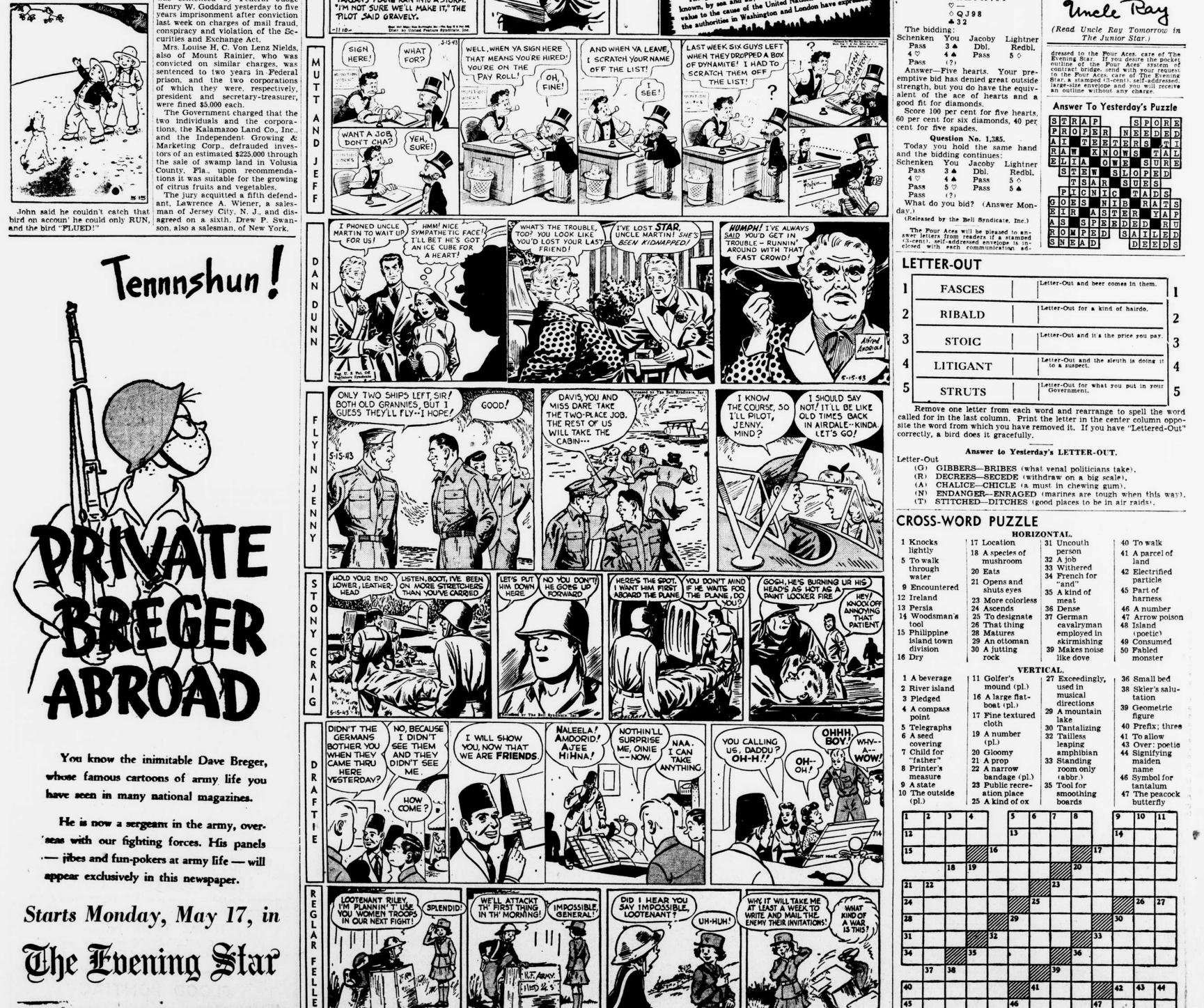
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the anticipated European invasion. Fifty per cent of the mechanics in the United States. Ninety per cent are graduates of Army ordnance and motor maintenance schools and 60 per cent hold technician ratings.

Eric Johnson, president of the







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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Chatterer the Red Squirrel thrust his head in the hole in the old apple tree in the Old Orchard. without first making sure that it was a safe thing to do, he received one of the very worst surprises of his whole life. It isn't often that Chatterer is really frightened badly, but he was this time. He was so frightened that he screeched as he pulled his head back out of that hole and at the same time he quite forgot that he was up in a tree and tried to jump backward. The result was that Chatterer fell in the most undignified way. He fell from that old apple tree to the ground, and the instant he touched the ground he raced for the old stone wall as

fast as his legs could take him. His fall from the tree hurt him not at all, unless it was in his dignity. and at the time he was too frightened to think of this. He had just one thought and that was to get away as soon as possible. From the doorway of Drummer the Woodpecker's old home, which was the doorway in which Chatterer had so carelessly thrust his head, another head was now thrust out. It was a flat, smooth black head and from the mouth a slender, forked tongue kept darting out and in. Two sharp eyes which never winked or blinked watched Chatterer, and if ever there is laughter in eyes it was in those.

Old Mr. Toad happened to be under that old apple tree and Chatterer very nearly fell on him. It gave him such a start that he lost his temper for just a minute. He opened his mouth to tell Chatterer his opinion of him, but before he could find his voice Chatterer was too far away to hear him. Then Old Mr. Toad glanced up to see what had frightened Chatterer so. When he saw that black head thrust out from the old home of Drummer Woodpecker he seemed to just shrink right up. His big popeyes popped out more than ever. He flattened himself down close to the ground and held his breath. He knew now why Chatterer had fallen from the tree and then run with all his might. He wished with a mighty wish that he could run as Chatterer could.

Presently, that black head disappeared back inside the hollow in the tree. Old Mr. Toad waited a few minutes. Then, with his eyes rolled up at the hole where the head had been, he stole softly back of the tree. Once sure he couldn't be seen from that hole, he began to hop for all he was worth, and those hops would have been a credit to Grandfather Frog. All the time he kept his eves rolled back and in them was just such fright as had been in the eyes of Chatterer when he fell from the tree. At last Old Mr. Toad had to stop for breath. He crawled under a piece of board. "As I live, that was Mr. Blacksnake!" he gasped.

He was right, was Old Mr. Toad. Chatterer was not the only one who had taken it into his head that some fresh eggs would taste good that day. Mr. Blacksnake knew just as well as did Chatterer that it was high time that Winsome Bluebird should have set up housekeeping. Being a very good tree climber, he had decided that he would have a look in some of the holes in the trees of the Old Orchard. If he found some eggs, well and good, and if he found the owners of the eggs at home, so much the better. He had had no success, and when he reached the big hollow which had been the old home of Drummer the Woodpecker he had curled up in it -By Stanton for a nap, for he was tired. He had waked at the sound of Chatterer's claws as he climbed the tree, and when Chatterer had poked his head in at the doorway, he had almost poked it into the mouth of Mr. Blacksnake. Do you wonder that Chatterer had tumbled out of the tree? Once he had reached the stone wall Chatterer hurried home. Somehow, he didn't want eggs. The very thought of eggs gave him a sick, shivery feeling. He had no desire to explore any more holes in the trees of the Old Orchard. He was perfectly content with other food, of which he had plenty. The very thought of the eggs made him shudder and gave him a creepy feeling. As for Mr. Blacksnake, he once more curled up for a nap and chuckled as he thought of the fright he had given Chatterer the Red Squirrel. To him, it had been very, very funny.



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

FAREWELL-TO-SPRING. (Godetia amsena.)

Fareweil-to-spring belongs to the evening primrose family. There are many recognized species, all of the Pacific Coast. They begin to brighten the dreary roadside banks and hillsides with their exquisite colors about the time when spring draws to its close.

There are so many kinds of Godetia that it is difficult to distinguish them. They have alternate leaves and very beautiful flowers of four petals, which close at night The blossoms are never yellow. The capsule is four-sided or cylindrical.

foothills of the Sierras and Coast a more sturdy type of stem and Horses in Pasture Ranges has bright lilac-pink blos- soft, fairly downy dull green leaves soms, usually splashed with car- This is also found on the dry hills mine. This farewell-to-spring has in the Coast Ranges. The blossoms a slender stem about 12 inches high; are about 1 inch across, with purthe leaves are rather downy and sometimes toothed. The gay touch rouge of crimson on their laps. of red has a tendency to make these flowers appear rather pert and gay as they sway in the breeze from their place among the tall grasses mistaken for the farewell-to-spring.

The World at Its Worst

GUYAS WILLIAMS

Then there is the member that claws on their petals-a very excel- for support of the couple's two grows to a height of 2 feet, with lent field mark for identification.

on the open hillsides.

plish-pink petals, and they have a ers in the Clarkia genus that are

Reduce Alimony By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- When a horse is turned out to pasture, a court has There are several kinds of flow- ruled, alimony should be reduced.

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etc. her husband's horse had been put to pasture, she needed only \$7.50 a month to feed the other.

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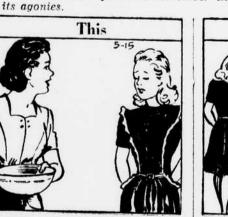
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Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents are prone to remember the joys of youth, but forget



Mother: "I know you're disap-Mother: "It's a laugh-your thinkpointed, daughter, but you'll just ing you have any troubles! Why, have to hold your chin up and smile, this is the very happiest time of as we all do, at times."

your whole life!"





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Quick, rookie-I'll give ya five to one it misses us!'

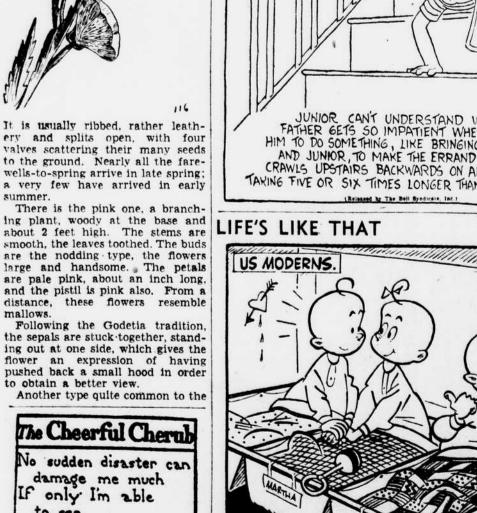


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When an American pilot is in icy Aleution waters, it's up to a "flying embulance" to get him out. Battling winds up to 100 miles an hour, waves 60 feet high, these rescue planes often make the difference between life and death. Want to see how it's done? Take a flight with Lt. Knute Flint and watch him rescue e "Flyer Down Off Kiske"-Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular magazine of

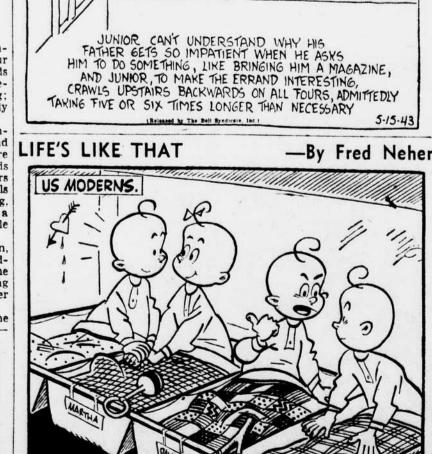
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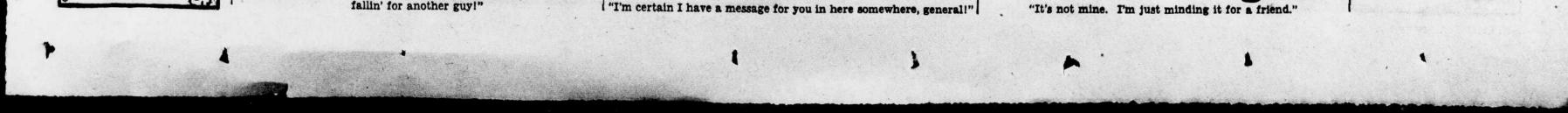
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horses. Her attorney explained to suffix designating "a state or con-Judge William S. Baird that since dition," as in likelihood, hardihood. -By Gluyas Williams



It's a Very Funny Thing, This Living in Washington

At Least It Is on Earle's Screen, Where Jean Arthur Makes Merry As a Capital War Worker

By JAY CARMODY.

The local housing situation may have struck you as anything but funny, but Columbia Pictures finds it hilarious. In fact, in the persons of Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn it presents the Washington lodgings problem as the war's merriest jest-and just about the finest screen comedy subject of the year. "The More the Merrier" is the way Columbia christened this gay and larkish affair and it should stay at the Earle until it is seen .

by the last claustrophobiac in Washington. It laughs off your troubles so effectively that you probably can cancel your next six appointments with the psychiatrist. In undertaking to relieve the shell

shock you picked up looking at and listening to the tidal wave of war pictures, Hollywood has not been so witty in months. Nor has it ever been more graceful in handling the delicate matter of crowding a pretty girl and two men into a

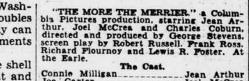
that effect in that situation, and it "The More the Merrier" so much of its engaging charm. The fun is impliedly adult, invariably wholesome and almost inordinately easy shirt. to recommend. It is essentially a ly the merrier by some extremely clever dialogue. You, too, had forgotten perhaps what clever dialogue

sounded like on the screen. The humor of living in Washington in wartime is thoroughly investigated in "The More the Merrier.' The investigation begins with Miss Arthur's insertion of an ad in the paper seeking some one to share her apartment. First applicant turns out to be roguish, rotund Mr. Coburn, who blandly ignores Miss Arthur's protests that he is the wrong gender to be her apartment mate. After overriding her by pointing out that he never will borrow her clothes or use her cosmetics, he proceeds not merely to move in, but to share his half of the apartment with McCrea, in whom he sees just the kind of clean. upstanding young man Miss Arthur should marry.

As they do in this swarming cominstantly complicated. The apartment is small and the bathroom is its smallest feature. The kitchen is small, too, and the entrance hall is definitely so much a thing of onesomebody is always being crowded out into the outer corridor in pajamas or dressing gown. In addition to the problem of inadequate space, there's the other one of walls so thin you can read the mind of the person in the next room. Life is a positive you-know-what for Miss Arthur, a woman more highly endowed than the average with reluctance to be seen with a mouthful Miss Healey, one of the few dancers of toothpaste or a faceful of cleansing cream. She is greatly disturbed, too, that her booming-voiced tenants

Washington's Smart Spot

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the Earle. The Cast. Connie Milligan Jeel Arthur Joe Carter Jeel McCrea Benjamin Dingle Charles Coburn Charles J. Pendergast Richard Gaines Evans Bruce Bennett Pike Frank Sully Senator Noonan Clyde Fillmore Morton Rodakiewicz Stanley Clements Harding Don Douglas

single small apartment. It takes have such habits as uttering wolf a rare kind of dexterity to achieve cries in the shower, reading her diary to find out what she really is this very dexterity that gives thinks of them, and finally taking over her love life on the ground that the "OPL" executive to whom she is engaged is a monstrous stuffed

These situations are naturals for matter of situation, one made great- a group of people like Miss Arthur and her collaborators. In their hands, even such an old burlesque gag as the lost pair of pants is a thing of almost refreshing merri-

ment. Their handling of dialogue, especially Miss Arthur's, is one of the few perfect items of its kind out of Hollywood recently. Wherever they got their inspiration, the four script writers of "The More the Merrier" decided that the posthabited preposition could be an extremely funny thing. They not only thought it, they also prove it. For no reason except that she reads it so well, you find yourself laughing to the newest, prettiest star of picactress to have such a good time with an inane question like that ater, now making her first film, that you go all out in joining her.

In fact, the frivolous spirit is so munity, things get enormously and "The More the Merrier" that it will rampant throughout the cast of sir."

It would be rather wonderful even man or one-woman dimensions that Hollywood has been exporting ever since it became war-conscious. It is calculated to brighten up

> on park benches. * * * *

Neither you nor Harry Anger could think of a girl better designed to go with a Jean Arthur comedy than Eunice Healey, who headlines who command an unblinking stare, that usually mediocre business.

When she finishes her stint for Mr.



INTERRUPTION IN THE BATH-Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn have a moment of alarm, as Mr. Coburn's co-lessee, Jean Arthur, verges on discovering his duplicity in "The More the Merrier," currently at the Earle.

Polite for a Purpose Director Goulding Smothers His Casts With Indulgence, and It Works

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. York, where he felt ill most of the HOLLYWOOD. "May I make a suggestion, dar- returned from the East, but she ng?" says the most polite director definitely did not feel ill.

in Hollywood-Edmund Goulding-"I was more or less on a honeymoon (her husband is Sergt. Robuproariously when Miss Arthur asks tures-Dorothy McGuire-on the ert Longnecker)," Ruth tells me position but also possesses consid-McCrea: "Where are you going to, set of what promises to be a new happily. "I mean Bob was stawhere you came from?" She is an type of movie, "Claudia." The little, tioned in New Jersey and I saw effect. Both his "Benedictus es round-faced recruit from the thehere on furlough. It's wonderful to matches Goulding with one soft be married.'

word for another and replies, "Yes, Thus encouraged, the director conaffect you as no other comedy you tinues, "I want you to fall into your New Friendships

me." He gently pulls Miss McGuire if it was not such a great relief from from the embrace of Robert Young the gloom and the noise which and asks the latter, "Do you mind?" Then he falls into what he considers a fetching pose.

"You see what I mean?" Gouldeven those local lives being lived ing asks Claudia when the two

lie inert like a dog. There's a cer- smoke. the most brilliant tap dance skill in clinch with her screen husband.

Anger's bill you are left with the was," Miss McGuire tells me when impression that Paul Draper is not Goulding calls a halt. "I'm not sure the only artist in that strange

Cathedral Choral Society Adds to Laurels in Program **Group Confirms Professional**

Standards in Anniversary Concert of Sacred Music

By ELENA DE SAYN. The Cathedral Choral Society, celebrating its anniversary last night by a program of sacred choral music at the Washington Cathedral, confirmed that the impetus of excellence given to local oratoria performances at its debut a year ago has lost nothing of its power. The execution of rarely heard works, for mixed chorus, soloists and orchestra under Paul Callaway and of others for male voices, sung a cappella by members of the Army Music School Choir under the direction of William Strick- more spontaneity and inspiration

land, reached once again profesthan some of his other works which enjoy greater popularity. Comsional standards of execution.

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The opening number on the program, "Litany in B Flat" by the adolescent Mozart, was unusual for the rare opportunity it affords a soprano voice. The performance was notable for the manner in which Dorothy Baker, soloist, underscored its beauty.

The purity of her vice matched of tone. at all times the graceful cadence of the music. Rising to exalted Mr. Callaway, the performance added new laurels to the Cathedral heights in her first solo, it lingered later in the penitent strains of Choral Society. A group of musi-"Agnus Dei," with devotional sweetsians from the ranks of the Nationness. In this and in Dvorak's "Te al Symphony Orchestra and Richard Deum Laudamus," which concluded Purvis, organist, collaborated in the the program, the singer displayed presentation. full confidence in her vocal and interpretative powers, justifying all

Counting three to a family, more the good things said about her. than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have

Four motets-"Ave Verum Cor-pus," Byrd; "Jubilate Deo," Gaa "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. brielli: "Tu Pauperum Refugium." De Pres; and "Give Ear. O Lord," Schutz- are characteristic of the 16th and 17th centuries style and representative of the four composers, natives of England, Italy, France and Germany. The latter was interesting for the variety of treatment and as a contrast to the two modern "Canticles of Praise" time. Miss Hussey has also just by Mr. Strickland, given here in the setting with full orchestra for the first time. The composer showed that he has not only a natural gift for comerable skill for colorful dramatic him five times. He is soon coming Domine" and "Jubilate Deo" are

significant for their climaxes and the clever use of single or groups of orchestra instruments complimenting the human voice.

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HOLLYWOOD. The cigar makers of America owe a rising vote of thanks to Movie Director Ernst Lubitsch.

For one thing, he is one of America's top cigar customers. For another thing, he is about to men have recovered somewhat from show on the screen that forgotten the grueling experience. "I want era when pipes were puffed only you to nestle in his arms like a cat. by laborers, cigarettes were used But remember to show your profile only by a few exotic characters, and to the camera. Then I want you to cigars were the only popular adult

Lubitsch May Win

this week's stage show at the Earle. tain trick to it. Do you under-Miss Healey, one of the few dancers stand?" The "Yes, sir" of Miss those days—the 1880s—for some of McGuire is on the dubious side. the early scenes of "Heaven Can adds to her photogeneity just about But she valiantly goes into her Wait," co-starring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney, about to go into production in technicolor at 20th Cen-

AMUSEMENTS.

Secretive Mr. Panzer's when the scene finally ended, with the veteran jammed between a mas-Memory Goes Back To Era of Perils

Paul Panzer has been eligible for Social Security benefits for two or three years now, but the veteran actor doesn't need his old-age pension-he's adding stunt man's checks to his salary as a stock player at Warner Bros.

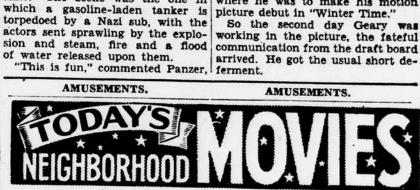
Around the Burbank studio nois that Panzer made his first motion picture appearance in 1904 and that he had been a musical comedy star for nearly a decade before that, after having served a considerable

apprenticeship on the stage. Yet when Director Lloyd Bacon posed shortly before the composer's journey to New York, it is striking for its digniity and breadth. The baritone solo, sung by Edwin C. Steffe, has moments of lofty sonority and force, emphasized by the artist to the fullest by his well modulated voice and a fine quality Under the spirited direction of

of water released upon them. "This is fun," commented Panzer, ferment.







sive table and a steel bulkhead. "Reminds me of the days when I was playing the lead in 'The Perils of HOLLYWOOD. That, if you recall, was 1914.

20th Century-Fox **Became Indulgent**

HOLLYWOOD. Geary Steffen is a name you probably haven't heard before, but you'd body knows just how old Panzer is, be surprised to hear how Hollywood and he's not telling. But the fact is turning things topsy-turvy for

his convenience. Geary is Sonja Henie's skating partner in Twentieth Century-Fox' "Winter Time." For over a year he's been skating with Sonja, undergoing

the rigorous training necessary to be a partner to the world's most filmed one of the most hazardous famous skater. To give 19-year-old scenes in the danger-packed "Ac- Geary the experience he needed, tion in the North Atlantic," Panzer Miss Henie took him on tour with s right in there with such burly her skating show. Last month she boys as Humphrey Bogart and Alan brought him out to Hollywood Hale. The scene was the one in where he was to make his motion

arrived. He got the usual short de-

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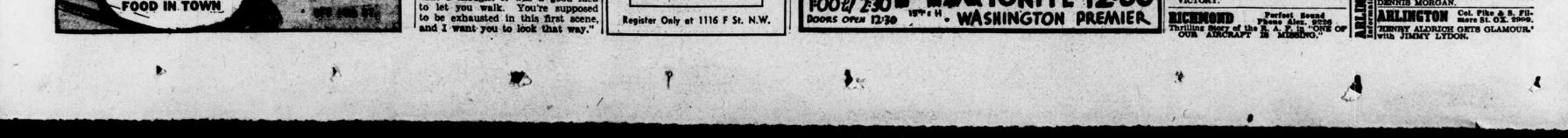
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to let you walk. You're supposed