

race track across the Mexican border were stopped here by

The board made no official reference to the truce and Mr. Lewis as declined to say whether he would extend it. He said yesterday he was ready to bargain wth the operators Battle on Rumi Plan at New York, but refused to make his arrangements through the board as it directed

The WLB made known its views. first, in a formal statement declaring the issue is whether Mr. Lewis "is above and beyond the laws" applying to other citizens and, secondly, in a transcript of a closed meeting held by division of the board with the operators. Public Member Wayne L. Morse, in outlining the WLB's position- modified Ruml plan when the all she has left is surrender, bein outline later subscribed to by House votes tomorrow on wheth- cause, "she is ringed by Allied ships other members-said the board er to accept a Senate bill emtakes the view that "we must re- bracing the skip-a-year income cain jurisdiction over all disputes. necause obviously when exception, is made in this case, we cannot in cood faith say to other labor unions nd other groups of employes who Rayburn while House Republicans have performed their patriotic duty in complying with the directive of he Commander in Chief, that one to the President's desk. ule applies to you, but another rule applies to the United Mine Workers understood "at least six" House of America "I am sure that I speak the voice you that this board will not attempt. to function on the basis of any such discrimination. **Regard Old Contract as in Effect.** Mr. Morse said the board takes the position that the old contract continues in effect in accordance with its previous order, adding: "Therefore any stoppage of work on ers of America constitutes a violationn of contract, which the Government, functioning within its war extend. • • • "I think I ought to make clear, if there is any question of doubt about it, that, of course, the operation of he mines under the custody of the Department of Interior, through its In Taxi, Woman Reports chief, Mr. Ickes, does not have any tearing upon the dispute between ou gentlemen representing the operators and the miners' union." The board ordered the contract (See COAL, Page 2-X.)

Republicans Claim Enough Votes to Pass

Senate Version of Bill

ask ourselves now what help can expect from Britain." Wheeler Backs Stand.

Sees Threat of Disaster.

inspectors for the Office of Price Administration and only those Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, interjected the prediction that the defeat of Germany would Ban Kept on Newsmen find England "busy in Europe and Russia trying to rehabilitate her-

"In my judgement." he added. At Food Parley Hotel; "the United States is going to be left to fight the Japanese.

Late News Bulletins Attu Operations Continue, Navy Reports

The week-old drive to force the Japanese from Attu in the Western Aleutians still is continuing. The Navy reported this today in communique No. 380, which said only: "North Pacific: 1. Operations against the Japanese on Attu Island are continuing."

the traveling restrictions, an overflow crowd welcomed the ponies back to the border track.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

House Members Hit Cutting Off Pay of

structive torrent of two-thirds of the water supply of the great Ruhr industrial valley. The blow struck by four-engined Lancasters was one of the most effective of the war

Mohne and Eder, were ripped

open by plane-dropped mines

early today, flooding the Weser

and Fulda Valleys with a de-

Big Nazi Merchant Ship **Reported Sunk by Mine**

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 17.-Swedish

seamen at Malmo reported today Hudson Hotel. the 18,160-ton German merchant ship Gneisenau had been sunk in the Southern Baltic last month by a mine. The ship, one of the largest in the German merchant marine, was built in 1935.

man tugboats also were sunk by clip. mines late in April while towing a floating dock, and 40 persons were **Food Conference Gets Permit** killed.

The British Air Force has enrecent weeks. For 2,400 Pints of Liquor

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward; 61/2 fur-Vendor's Lien (Austin) 5.40 2.80 2.40 Cornelia Jane (Kirk) 3.20 2.40 Eliver Beam (Richard) 2.20 Time, 1:20. Also ran-Orlene. Straw Warning. Long Valee and Mad Venture.

could expect to come into the FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: • year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Worthowning (Austin) 12.80 6.00 4.20 Some Groucher (Richard) 17.60 7.80 Cendarme (Mayer) 5.80 Time. 1:49's. Also ran—Sir Jerome. Grouchy. Wicket, Charlene and Eroica. Commonwealth and stomp on the State statutes, has relented delegates to the International month. Food Conference at Hot Springs -to the tune of about 2,400 pints.

BIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. titache (Palumbo) 3.60 2.80 2.30 ligh Standard (Acosta) 2.60 2.20 jeld of Gold (Dufford) 3.00 Time, 1:48 3-5. Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran-War Bonnet. Battle Flame.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300: claiming: year-olds and up: about 4½ furlong: appy Hannah (Root) 4.40 3.00 3.20 ever Home (Prain) 3.60 4.40 Time, 0.503; approximate of the state Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of the state Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of the state Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of the state Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of the state Department thinks it's going to ship in a lot of the state Department the state

Senator Chandler expressed con-(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

Speaker Rayburn said today Democratic leaders will make a third and final battle against the

and steel.' Senate today he believes that if this tax proposal. The party leaders made their decision at a meeting with Mr.

simultaneously claimed sufficient strength to send the Senate version Minority Leader Martin said he

military might is brought to bear in the Pacific Senator Chandler said he members previously opposed to the hoped a decision to take the offenskip-a-year, pay-as-you-go bill now sive in that theater would be forthof a unanimous board when I tell are ready to support the modified coming from the conferences be-Ruml measure. This would be more tween Prime Minister Churchill of than enough to overcome the 206- | Great Britain and President Roose-202 defeat suffered in the House velt two weeks ago. The Kentucky Senator, a member

Mr. Rayburn expressed confidence the Democrats could muster suf- said he had been "unable to satisfy ficient votes to send the bill to a conference for a compromise effort. The Republicans will seek to have the part of thet United Mine Work- the House accept the Senate's modified Ruml bill without a conference. Mr. Rayburn said he did not know what kind of compromise might be nowers has directed the parties to worked out if the Democrats succeed in their efforts

\$20,000 in Jewelry Lost By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 17.- A woman who identified herself as Mrs. Bowman Gray of Winston-Salem, N. C., reported to police today that she lost jewelry valued at \$20,000 in a taxi-

cab. She said she arrived from North Carolina this morning to visit her husband, an Army lieutenant now on sick leave, and took a cab from Pennsylvania Station to the Henry Prentiss Brown in Hospital

Needs.

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Prentiss After leaving the cab, she dis-Brown entered the Naval Hospital covered that a brown cloth envelope last night for a minor operation, bag containing the jewelry was miss- described by his office as the reing. She listed the valuables as an moval of a cyst on the arm. Mr. emerald and diamond ring, emerald Brown's office said today the opand diamond bracelet, emerald and eration was not expected to keep

RICHMOND, Va., May 17 .--

This became known with the dis-

The Malmo reports said two Ger- diamond earrings and a diamond him from his desk for more than a week.

previously

Japanese attack, and added:

cient planes to attack.'

What we must have there is suffi-

Roosevelt Blamed fidence the United States could overcome what he termed strong Ger-Writers Can Invite man resistance in Europe, but, he added, "we shall lose the finest boys **Delegates to Meet** this country has produced." Germany knows now, he said, that

Them 50 Yards Outside (Earlier Story on Page A-7.) Earlier, Senator Chandler told the

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Corresponden

country could furnish Maj. Gen. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 17 .--Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force Notwithstanding strenuous prowith 500 additional planes "they tests made by American and could drive the Japs out of China." foreign newspaper correspond-Declaring that a "major disaster" ents, free access to the delegates is threatened unless more American to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture was today still denied by the authorities. Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of

the United States delegation at his first meeting with the correspondents here for the conference which opens tomorrow, stuck to the rule of the Military affairs Committee, which bars newspapermen from the Homestead Hotel, set aside for the myself why we could not supply use of the delegates, except on

500 planes to Gen. Chennault." stated occasions. is his understanding, he said, that The correspondents came away Gen. Chennault had asked for that from the meeting with the firm idea number but subsequently reduced that this rule is dictated by the

his request to 250. President himself, and that unless Senator Vandenberg. Republican, he rescinds this order, it will stand. of Michigan, broke in to say that a Judge Jones told the newspaper-Foreign Relations Subcommittee men that he proposed to keep them recently had been told by an Ausfully informed regarding the work tralian newspaper man that when of the conference. He plans to have the latter left Australia several daily conferences with them. weeks ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Other Conference Setups.

had under his command 75 fewer Further, it is expected that heads airplanes than he had a year of the delegations of other nations will hold press conferences, and that barred because, he said, the mem-Senator Chandler replied that it would be "suicide" to provide only working on the many subjects which an official body. Two uniformed enough equipment in China, Australia and Hawaii to thwart any will be considered will from time to time discuss their work with the "I am not certain we have given press. Also a concession has been them a sufficient number to do that.

made which will permit newspaper correspondents to "invite" individual delegates to walk 50 yards from the hotel to the casino to be interviewed. These invitations may be extended by telephone. The casino is press headquarters.

The deadline, which the correspondents cannot cross, is the Hearing on Colored boundary of the hotel itself. This is patrolled by a couple of hundred Drivers Postponed soldiers. The soldiers are there, not primarily to keep out the newspapermen, but to safeguard the delegates, who are coming from 44 countries,

and the conference itself. In vain it was explained that newspaper correspondents expect to get their own news, through personal interviews, and that they did not believe that the news should be "channeled" to them through formal press conferences. Such a course is foreign to American methods of

In support of the regulation denying the correspondents access to the hotel headquarters of the conference, officials said that it was necessary the delegates should have the hotel to themselves, to hold commitpect to attend these committee meetings-which are executive-the reply was that it was necessary to guard against any information which might be of military value to the enemy-and that the newspapermen must remember there is a

war on. To this the newspapermen pointed permit to the State Department painstaking enforcement at my out that there is a strict censorship calling for importation of 50 cases hands, and if the State Department

papers today In the end, it was said that there was nothing which could be done

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

OPA Asks \$57,000,000 Increase for 1944

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide \$177,335,000 for the Office of Price Administration during the fiscal year 1944. Congress provided \$120,000,000 for OPA for the current year. The Budget Bureau said the increased sum was needed to provide "an adequate staff of specialists in price control, rationing and rent control."

Canada Declares Coal Emergency

OTTAWA (P) .- Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today a national emergency had been declared to exist in the production of coal in Canada.

Irish Freighter Lost at Sea .

DUBLIN (P).-The Irish Oak, a former American freighter, has been lost at sea, but the crew was saved, it was announced officially tonight. The Irish Oak belonged to Irish Shipping, Ltd., and was sponsored by the neutral Eire government. No circumstances were announced.

House GOP Group Denied Use Of U.S. Building in Philadelphia would ask Congress to look into the

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-Post- refusal. master Joseph F. Gallagher refused

today to permit a courtrocm of the appointed last week by House Min- nouncing the proposed amendment. Federal Building to be used as a ority Leader Martin. It is headed He was followed in order by Rephearing room by an all-Republican by Representative Jenkins of Ohio. committee of Representatives here Arrangements for the use of the to study food and rationing. courtroom were made originally Acting as custodian of the buildthrough District Judge George A.

ing, Mr. Gallagher ordered the doors Welsh. Approval later was withdrawn. the heads of the various committees bers of Congress did not constitute was under the impression that the gerous procedure" to fire Governgroup was bipartisan and official. guards were posted at the doors to

enforce his orders. Protesting loudly, the Representatives shifted their scheduled hearing to the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Representative Scott of Pennsylvania, who was to have presided, characterized Mr. Gallagher's action as "New Deal Gestapo' methods" and said he

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Unconfirmed reports this afternoon indicated that the Fair Practice Employment Committee hear-

ing in the Capital Transit Co. case on the issue of alleged discrimination against colored streetcar and bus drivers had been postponed to Thursday at least. It had been scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 17 (P) .-Stocks irregular; early selling

dwindles. Bonds mixed; some rails in supply. Cotton higher; covering and price fixing.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> (All Games Postponed) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Cincinnati _ 030 000 000-

New York ... 000 010 00 -Batteries-Starr and Mueller; Feldman, Idams and Lombardi.

At Philadelphia-Chicago 300 000 0 Philadelphis 511 010

Batteries-Passeau, Hanysewski, Fleming and Hernandes: Podrajny and Livingston. Pittsburgh at Boston-Will Be

Watson, Dodd, Lovett cally shortened the tortured Ruhr arsenal's water supply, disrupted cally shortened the tortured Ruhr Proposed Amendment to

Deficiency Bill Draws

Storm of Protest

of the three Federal officials.

(See SALARIES, Page 2-X.)

gan, all Democrats.

to be subversive.

plan.

traffic-packed canals and knocked out numerous power stations, one of which was swept away.

The Air Ministry said tonight Ruhr Valley bridges had been broken by the floods and freight yards were inundated.

A storm of opposition de-The exploit cost eight bombers, but veloped in the House late today it was only one of the widespread over recommendations of its blows of British bombers overnight. Appropriations Committee that They bombed Berlin again for the third time in four nights, pounded salaries of three Government ofthe environs of Rome and flew over ficials here be cut off for connecthe Italian capital itself, and attions with organizations alleged tacked elsewhere in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Attack From Low Level. "The attacks were pressed home

The three officials are Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the foreign broadcast intelligence divifrom very low level, with great sion of the Federal Communcitions determination and coolness in the Commission: Dr. William E. Dodd. face of fierce resistance," the Air jr., assistant news editor of the same Ministry said of the dam burstings. agency, and Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, The Mohne Dam was ripped open secretary of the Virgin Islands. for 100 vards and the Eder Dam also

Within 15 minutes, five members was reported breached. Reconnaisof the House, in rapid sucession, sance pictures showed the river beregistered their disapproval of the low in full flood. A power station below the Mohne Dam was swept

The attack on the committee's away in the flood. The flooded recommendations came soon after upper Ruhr washed away several the House renewed consideration of bridges and floods were shown in an urgent deficiency appropriation photographs to be rising in the bill to which it proposed to attach Dortmund area. an amendment to stop the salaries

Dropping mines was a novel operation for the big black-winged Representative Celler, Democrat. bombers, more accustomed to loos-The 14-member committee was of New York took the lead in deing two and four ton block-busting bombs

Details of the attack were not reresentatives Outland, California; ported, but an unofficial source said Folger, North Carolina; Coffee, the Air Ministry insured destruction Washington, and Sadowski, Michiof the barriers by using mines which would be swirled against the sluice Representative Celler told the gates.

The jurist explained he House it would embark on a "dan-"No doubt some means was employed to float the mines (adjust the depth) so that they hit the most vital part," he said.

Reduced Size of Fleet.

To have attempted to demolish the dams with bombs would have necessitated the use of a far greater number of aircraft than was employed and skillful precision work at the sights, it was added.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, said walls of the Mohne and Eder Dams were broken. One backed up 134,000,000 tons of water and the other 202,000,000 tons, he said. Their destruction constituted a powerful blow to industrial Germany, he added.

The Germans themselves reported officially on the Berlin radio that the floodtide took a heavy toll of casualties.

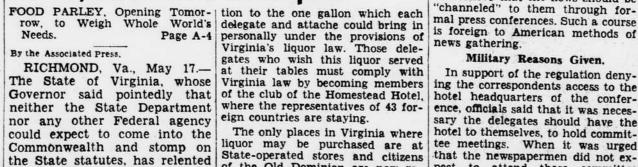
Both dams produced hydroelectric power for Ruhr Valley industries. The German yearbook lists only 30 dams, so the RAF's night work probably was a great blow to German industries, it was stated. The disclosure was made in

speech celebrating Norwegian inde-pendence day at Albert Hall. Eight Lancasters Lost.

"The operation was one of exraordinary difficulty and hazard," the Air Minister declared, "eight big Lancasters were lost with their precious crews, but Wing Comdr. Gibson, who commanded an aircraft engaged in the operation, pressed home the attack against strong defenses and regardless of danger. Sir Archibald called the RAF attack on Germany last night "a trenchant blow for victory of the Allies."

He told the crowd: "I have got news-great news-for you today. The bomber commandthe javelin in our armory-struck last night heavy blows of a new kind at the sources of German war power.

The minister praised the bomber command staff and "those superbly ful crews aring and

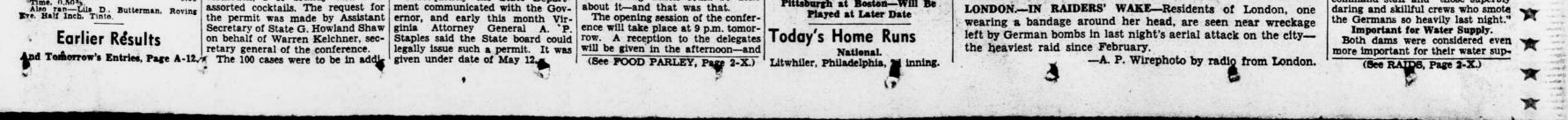


of the Old Dominion are now rain the matter of liquor for the tioned at two quarts per person per Early in April Gov. Darden said "neither the State Department nor any other department is going to

come here demanding concessions closure today by the State Liquor not allowed our own citizens * * * the Control Board that it had issued a laws of Virginia are going to have

Military Reasons Given.

of all news published in the news-





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Washington Elsewhere FIVE CENTS THREE CENTS. and Suburbs

U.S. Troops Being Landed on Attu In Steady Stream, Japs Report; Allies Bomb Air Base Near Rome

One Unit Was Annihilated, **Tokio Claims**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Tokio radio quoted a Japanese Army spokesman today as saying that attacking American forces were landing a steady stream of reinforcements on Attu Island under cover of a naval and air bombardment. Japanese troops, however, are

holding on to their positions and ported today. have made a number of damaging counterattacks against tremendous numerical odds, the spokesman declared. The acknowledgement that Amer-

ican troops still are pouring ashore at Attu was subordinated at the end of the broadcast, which sought to emphasize successes which the Japanese were said to have gained in the early phases of the fighting. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Three-Pronged Attack.

The Japanese spokesman, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Army press section, was quoted in the Tokio broadcast as saying the Americans had launched a threepronged attack against the strategic island at the western end of the Aleutians.

The main attacking force, he said, effected a landing on the southerr

Navy Denies Japanese Claim U. S. Is Using Poison Gas on Attu

By the Associated Press

The Navy today denied emphatically claims on enemy radio broadcasts that poison gas had been used by American troops on Attu Island

"Enemy claims that the United States forces in the Aleutians have used gas are

Destroyer Among Six Jap Ships Sunk by U. S. Subs in Pacific

Torpedo Bombers Attack Four Cargo Craft Off Buin, Leaving One in Flames

By the Associated Press operations against the enemy in the American submarines raiding waters of these areas. in the Pacific have sunk six enemy ships, including one destroyer, and damaged another Japanese vessel, the Navy resunk

A communique reporting the de- sunk. struction told also of a torpedo bomber attack on four Japanese sunk, cargo ships off Buin in the Northern Solomons. One of the cargo ships

was set afire. The text of the communique: "South Pacific (all dates are east partment communique. latitude)

This damage inflicted by Ameri-"1. On May 15, during the night, can submarines brought to 232 the Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo number of Japanese ships sunk, bombers attacked four Japanese probably sunk or damaged by undercargo vessels in the Buin area. One sea action in the Pacific since the enemy ship was set on fire.

"(d) One

war began. The total anounced by the Navy includes 162 enemy ships "2. United States submarines have sent to the botton, 26 probably sunk

In Front Lines Longer

"(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One large cargo ship sunk.

"(c) One medium-sized cargo ship

Attackers Meet No Fighters, Little Antiaircraft Fire

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 17.-Allied bombers roared over Rome in bright moonlight last night and blasted the Lido di Roma seaplane base at the mouth of the Tiber 15 miles southwest of the Italian capital, it was announced today.

out the attack bombed and machine-gunned the Lido di Roma hangars, moorings and planes at will, with no interference from enemy fighters and almost no antiaircraft opposition.

"Bursts were seen among parked aircraft." the communique said. Two hangars were set afire.

No bombs were dropped on Rome but the raid marked the closest announced approach of the Allied aerial offensive to its outskirts.

Prime Minister Churchill announced September 30, 1940, he would not hesitate to bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful" and this attitude has been reiterated elsewhere in high Allied quarters.

cember 11 said a report that Pope Pius XII had appealed to the United States and Britain to spare Rome from aerial bombardment should be taken with a grain of salt. The 108-acre Vatican City, seat of the Holy See, lies at Rome

The Italian capital experienced its first air-raid alert June 12, 1940, a few hours after Italy entered the war as a partner of Germany, but no planes were heard.

(A Malta-based intruder plane was reported in a Valletta dispatch March 26 to have flown low ions over the suburbs of Rome and In its report, which dealt parmachine gunner a railway station



Drastic OPA Shakeup, Rationing Deschner Challenges Changes Urged in House Report Authority of FEPC Revision of Food Handling Methods in War In Transit Hearing Centers Demanded by Naval Subcommittee

By the Associated Press

Contending "this is the time for doing jobs, not holding them, a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee today recommended a dras tic shake-up of OPA personnel and revision of that agency's methods of allotting and rationing food in critical war production centers.

Saying that responsibility for -

bringing relief to war-constructed ordination" and asserted there was mission, today challenged the areas "rests squarely with the Fed- a "dangerous lack" of qualified per- right of the President's Fair eral Government," the subcommit- sonnel in Washington to deal with Employment Practice Committee said production of war mate- such problems.

tee to hold public hearings torials would fall behind if war agen-cies did not co-ordinate their ac-uthority in war agencies, the re-the control public nearings to-morrow on the FEPC order to tivities to bring relief to these sec- port said local and regional repre- the Capital Transit Co. to cease

U.S. Sovereignty Defied by Lewis, WLB Charges

No Plans Revealed To Avert Threat Of New Coal Tie-Up

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board said today that UMW President John L. Lewis has challenged the sovereignty of the United States and the issue now "is whether Mr. Lewis is above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the United States.'

The board issued the unanimous statement after a meeting with soft coal operators, which Mr. Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers had been asked to attend to make arrangements for resumntion of contract negotiations.

Coupled with this public denunciation of Mr. Lewis, the board was authoritatively reported to have instructed soft coal operators not to resume negotiations until further orders.

Next Step in Doubt.

What steps, if any, would be taken to avert another threatened shutdown of the industry at midnight tomorrow could not be learned immediately. The present 15-day truce under which the mines have been operating expires then and Mr. Lewis has refused to comment on prospect of continuing production,

Mr. Lewis had announced in New York yesterday that he would not obey the WLB directive to attend the meeting today to arrange for a renewal of bargaining, but said he was ready to meet the operators when they returned there.

Mr. Lewis was informed of the board's statement at the New York office of the United Mine Workers. He sent out word through a secretary that he had "no comment."

It was not clear what the board's next step would be since it lacks subpoena power and presumably could not itself institute proceedings against Mr. Lewis.

Locals Make Decisions.

At Pittsburgh, meanwhile, a union spokesman said "no contract-no work decisions had been made by

"about 70 per cent" of the UMW

locals in Western Pennsylvania's

questions as to whether Alabama's

22.000 miners would stop work with

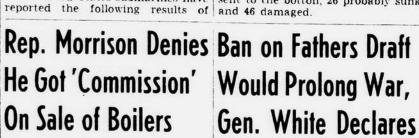
Issue Defined.

"The issue now confronting the

"The labor dispute in this case,

Nation in this dispute," the WLB

'What's your guess?"



Louisianian Testifies Senators Told Kilday Bill Monroe Had Nothing to Also Would Keep Troops

Do With Business Deal Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana today

Demanded to Be Heard.

Pacific and Far East:

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. A War Department spokesman demanded and got special con- told the Senate Military Afsideration as a member of Con- fairs Committee today that pasgress to testify before the House sage of the Kilday bill would Military Affairs Committee that slow down the flow of men to he was the unnamed member of the armed forces to such a point that the war would the Louisiana delegation in Conbe progress charged with being in- longed, men in combat zones volved in a steam boiler deal, would have to be kept there longer and the training period and that his "juicy commission" for their replacements might was a chicken dinner. Mr. Morrison insisted on pacing have to be reduced. up and down the floor, even when Terming the Kilday measure. asked by Chairman May to sit down. which would postpone the call for and objected to having a time re- fathers until the supply of men with striction placed on his testimony fewer claims to dependency has when "you allowed Mr. Monroe four been exhausted, "an administrative hours, and he's not a Congressman." impossibility." Brig. Gen. Miller John J. Monroe, manufacturers White, War Department assistant agent and host to Washington celeb- chief of staff, said that if the boards rities at 2101 R street N.W., proved attempted to comply with it, "we the stormy petrel of an earlier hear- would not get the men we require in ing by the committee inquiring into the numbers we require them when war contracts. we require them.

medium-sized transpor RAF Wellingtons which carried "(e) One small passenger freighter "(f) One small escort vessel sunk. "(g) One large tanker damaged. "3. These actions have not been anounced in any previous Navy De-

No Bombs Dropped on City.

President Roosevelt last De-

The More He Digs the Deeper He Goes

solutely spokesman said. The Tokio and Berlin radios

quoting a Japanese officer, had broadcast reports that American troops began use of gas in the drive to force the enemy out of their Attu Island base.

coast on the morning of May 12, and succeeded in moving inland and attacking Japanese positions only to be driven back to the beach that night.

Pitched Battle in Progress.

A pitched battle is now in progress. Yahagi said, between Japanese troops and another American force which landed simultaneously on the northern coast The third American force, which

attempted to land on the east coast. was "completely annihilated" on the beach, Yahagi was quoted as saying.

Officials Here Still Silent

On Fighting at Attu

By the Associated Press Official silence continued today to cloak the ground fighting between be allowed to testify first. American and Japanese forces on

Attu Island in the Aleutians

"I have a right to make this re-Authorities here expressed the view that the struggle on the quest." should Mr. Morrison. "I rocky little island west of Japanese- am a member of Congress. And held Kiska still was in progress, and after all, you don't have an ordinary they assumed that American com- witness here. You have a Congressmanders there were too busy to send man. Mr. May again banged his gavel detailed reports.

for order

Meanwhile, Army officers predicted amid that the American forces would be several committee members. able to sweep the Japanese from Finally, Representative Harness Attu as soon as the weather cleared Republican, of Indiana, demanded sufficiently for combined sea-air- that a quorum be present before the ground operations. They named hearing proceeded. There were only Kiska as the likely next objective of 11 of the 27 committee members present at the time. the Americans in the Aleutians.

The attack on Attu began last Tuesday, and since the Navy's orig- to summon more members. Ten inal announcement Friday that minutes later when 22 members-a landings had been made there has quorum is 14—were in their seats. been no further word except an the hearing was resumed, and Repassurance by Secretary Knox that resentative Morrison was allowed to the battle was "progressing satis- take the stand as the first witness. factorily

The enemy has had several months in which to dig in on the island and it may require some time to dislodge them from their rocky crevices and other shelters. Foggy weather boiler deal. apparently has settled in to hamper supporting operations by sea and RIT.

American air forces, meanwhile, continued their assaults on enemy positions in the South Pacific. A Japanese cargo vessel was blown out the boiler deal. of the water off Buin, on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, by torpedo hits last Thurs-Earlier that day Flying Fortresses bombed enemy positions at Kahili and on Ballale Island. uary 6, 1943. starting huge fires. Successful attacks also were launched against other targets on Buin, Kahili and Ballale

Elliott Roosevelt Unhurt In Crash of Landing Plane

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 17 .- Col. Elnarrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when his plane collided with another on an airfield near Algiers. Col. Roosevelt and the pilot had landed in a strong crosswind which carried the plane off its course, crashing it aground into a large transport which had just arrived. Col. Roosevelt said he and the pilot oft-bombed Ruhr Valley. vere shaken up badly, but that

quire hospitalization.

Gen. Hershey Speaks.

When today's hearing opened At the same time, Mai, Gen Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist Lewis B. Hershey, who also spoke in and radio commentator who is al- opposition to the House-approved leged to have made the commission bill, told the committee selective charges in a Nation-wide radio service planned to maintain its ban broadcast, was called first by Chair- on calling fathers to the last possible man May.

At that point. Representative Morrison arose and demanded that he to be sure we are expending all the available non-fathers." He said he Chairman May banged his gavel

After hearing Army, Navy and selective service opponents of the bill, the Senate committee went into executive session. Chairman Reynolds said he thought it would be un-

necessary to hold futher hearings. "points of order" demands by

they would violate the law The committee clerk was ordered higher mortality of men at the Chicken Dinner Was "Pay Off."

Mr. Morrison first presented to thing."

juicy commission." Mr. Morrison he asserted, would probably be there declared, was a chicken dinner, longer if their expected support did served at the home of E. A. Jumon- not arrive in time. The effect of ville, a dealer in second-hand ma- slowing down the calls, he said, chinery in Louisiana, who handled would not show up immediately. If local boards could not furnish suffi-

Mr. Morrison testified that the cient men in July, August and Sepboilers involved were purchased by tember of this year, the difficulties, Mr. Jumonville for \$5,500 in December, 1942, which was before Mr. and July of next year.

Morrison came to Congress on Jan-Gen. Hershey told the committee that the principal differences be-He said he merely helped Mr. tween the present practices of selec-Jumonville, when the Aluminum tive service and those called for in Corp. asked to buy the boilers, and the bill are that the bill forbids the there was a dispute over the price present induction of fathers in non-

to be paid for them. deferrable occupations and provides "Things have come to a pretty that when the father draft begins

moment and said that "I'm going to risk being short on calls a month

hoped to give 30 days' notice before the ban on the fathers draft is lifted

Gen. White said he didn't see how local boards could comply with the measure. He said there was never a time when boards did not have some single men who could not be called immediately for induction. The boards, he said. would have to slow down their calls for men

In answer to questions from Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, Gen. White said that if calls were slowed down it would mean a slowing down of the prosecution of the war and "inevitably mean a

Essen. The structure was rated by

The Eder Dam, also known as the

front "If there is a material curtailment committee members a prepared in reaching our strength," Gen. statement denying that Mr. Mon- White declared, "all our plans must roe had anything to do with the be revised. It would prolong every-

And the "pay off"-the so-called The men in theaters of combat

he said, would arise in May, June

(See MORRISON, Page A-14.) (See KILDAY BILL, Page A-14.)

Two Dams Blasted by Bombers NORTH AFRICA, May 17.—Col. El-liott Roosevelt, son of the President, Marrowly escaped serious in jury ves-

Both the Mohne and the Eder a 1938 German statistical yearbook

Dams, blasted by British bombers. as the fourth largest dam in the command in the South Pacific, he Reich were sources of hydro-electric power which served the German war ef- Waldeck, was Germany's second fort through the industries of the

German yearbook listed. It lies 40 Lying in the Russian uplands east miles southeast of the Mohne Dam. noither was injured enough to re- of the Rhine, they also served to It was one-fourth mile long. regulate the water levels in the Backed up behind this dam was

When a reporter said some com- medical and other care available to By the Associated Press. land at the northern end of the "There's not much left of the navigable rivers they fed. The a reservoir of 412 square miles 164 ane," he said. Mohne is a tributary of the Ruhr; feet deep The reservoir was used pany stores were suspected of cut- Government employes. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. North of a heavy year's consumption of Gilbert group, which resulted in The transport was the one in which George Tucker, Associated Press cor-respondent, and George Palmer of the United Press were injured. Mohne is a tributary of the Ruhr; feet deep The reservoir was used the Eder flows into the Weser. The Mohne Dam backed up a lake 4 square miles in area and 125 feet the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hills 48 miles east of operated on its surface. 4 such area in the hilles the hills 48 miles east of operated on its ting prices drastically just before She has heard of an incident re-

"only a few miles from the city." in the San Francisco Bay area, the An Italian communique identified the closest target as 21 miles from Rome.) Made Several Runs Over Target.

The moon was so bright at Lido di Roma that the Wellingtons, heavy two-engined craft, were able to employ the tactics of daylight Plants to Be Ready fighter-bombers. One Wellington made four separate runs over the target, the last at only 750 feet alti-By 1944, Jeffers Says

Pilots said the hangars looked only like frameworks of twisted Non-Essential Drivers steel as other raiders, after dropping their bombs, swept in twice from Told They Won't Get altitudes of only 100 to 500 feet to

shoot up remaining targets. New Tires for Long Time The Wellington crews said that Rome, although well blacked out, By the Associated Press

was clearly visible in the moonlight. Every plant in the synthetic Anti-aircraft fire there as well as rubber program will be comat the seaplane base was scant. pleted by the end of this year, Confirming a report vesterday by Rubber Director William M. the Italian high command, head-Jeffers reported today, but "the quarters announced that Wellington

non-essential driver cannot exbombers attacked Trapani, Western Sicilian port, Saturday night. pect new tires for a long time." Bombs hit the gas works, causing Mr. Jeffers, in his third progress huge explosion in the center of report, said essential drivers would Other bursts were observed get 12,000,000 new tires this yearnear the barracks to the north. 0.000,000 synthetics and 7.000,000 pre-All aerial operations cost three Pearl Harbor tires-and 30,000,000

tor Ickes and Price Administrator

Brown that "drastic steps" will be

taken unless East Coast motorists

cut down on their use of gasoline.

Allied planes. new tires in 1944. 27 Axis Generals Captured. Mr. Jeffers' report followed a Coastal air force patrols knocked warning by Petroleum Administra-

down two German planes, a Junkers 88 bomber north of Bone, Algeria, and a Junkers 52 transport encountered during sweeps along the coasts of Sardinia, Sicily and Southwest Italy.

tude.

town.

Mr. Ickes declared military operations require "oceans of oil" and Malta-based planes were credited he said the East Coast is using conwith destruction of three other Gersiderably more gasoline than the man planes, a JU-88 and two JU-52s. 356,000 barrels a day alloted for civ-The tabulation of prisoners cap-

ilian use. tured in the final battle of Tunisia disclosed 27 generals among the "We just cannot continue to opercaptives, estimated to total about ate on any such basis," Mr. Ickes 175.000. said.

It was announced that 190 Ger-No Extra Gas Available mans were captured by British naval Mr. Brown, who did not define the

units with the occupation last week grastic steps that might be taken of Zimbra Island, in the Gulf of stressed, meanwhile, that there is Tunis 10 miles west of Cap Bon. no extra gasoline for vacation travel. A short distance off the island for war workers or anyone else. eight Germans and two Italian girls Mr. Jeffers' implication that milewho had attempted to escape to Sicily in a small barge were picked age rationing might be prolonged up. The Germans were rowing the through 1944 was seen in his asser tion that 30,000,000 tires is "the

barge with garden spades. The Italian high command probable minimum replacement program that the country can get by said in a communique broadcast with" in 1944, even by "keeping presby the Rome radio that bombs ent conservation measures." were dropped "over the Ostia area" and there was some dam-"By 1944 the country will have age and some casualties. The gone two years with less than one raiders were declared to have quarter of the normal replacement of tires and with no new cars," he flown over Rome. Ostia lies on said. "This accumulated deficit in-Continued on Page A-14, Column 1.)

Col. James Roosevelt **To Enter Hospital**

By the Associated Press.

added.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 17 .tries than was indicated in my pre-James Roosevelt, eldest son of the vious report of progress."

President and lieutenant colonel in 142,000-Ton Stockpile. the Marine Corps, will enter the Because of this and some paring San Diego Naval Hospital this week of demands, the Nation's rubber for malaria treatment, a reliable stockpile at the end of this year-

source said today. the danger period of the whole rub-The source described Col. Roose velt's illness as a light case. The fever was contracted while Col. Roosevelt was in service with his will contain 142,000 tons.

The President's son, 35, has been on active duty since November largest among 30 dams which the 1940, and has spent much of that time in the Pacific war zone. Last August 17 he helped lead a

commando-like raid on Makin Is-

sentatives, anxious to do a good ticularly with congested conditions and overlapping directives" from operators. Washington

"In far too many instances the subcommittee attributed to Federal war agencies an "utter lack of co- (See CRITICAL AREAS, Page A-6.)

All Projected Rubber Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton **Price Ceilings in Effect** New dollars-and-cents ceiling

prices on beef, yeal, lamb and mutton went into effect today. They citizens, both white and colored, as valid until June 1 when will be meats, along with butter and coffee, are due for a 10 per cent price reduction

The new prices on nearly all meats except pork products were announced in last Wednesday's Star.

Specific ceilings on pork have been in effect since April 1.

The prices of beef, veal, lamb and mutton have been set for two differon ent classifications of stores-inde pendent stores with less than \$250,-000 business in 1942 and all other stores. Late last week, however the OPA issued another order recluding several which operate in the District, to keep their prices generally about 10 per cent below those in effect for other chains and large independents. Later, it was said, a new classification will be set

up for this group of stores. It has been pointed out that in some of the large chain stores in this area, meat prices would actual- hearing at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the y have gone up an average of 20 per cent from prices previously in stitution at Constitution avenue and effect if these stores had been per- Tenth street N.W. mitted to raise their prices to the

new ceilings.

The decrease in prices on June 1 will be made possible, the OPA has said, through the use of subsidies.

Brazilian Flyers Sink Sub RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17 (AP). The Brazilian Air Force has sunk a U-boat off Macelo, it was announced Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the today

Company Stores Keep Miners In Debt, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

By MARION WADE DOYLE. | company had tried to deny any re-Stores maintained by mining lation between the history of the order of the National War Labor companies are "bad" and tend company stores in the last 10 years to keep employes constantly in and the present mining difficulties. debt, Mrs. Roosevelt declared Mrs. Roosevelt was absolutely certain, however, that there "must be' "The employes never get caught some relation between "what has

"Present estimates," he added. up," Mrs. Roosevelt said when re- happened over a period of years" 'indicate a greater production of porters attending her press confer- and the miners' current grievances. synthetic rubber in 1943 and a ence asked her for comment on the She explained that buying in a greater amount of natural crude stores. She said company living company store where his credit was rubber arriving from foreign counquarters are also "bad." good tended to keep the employe The press conference was moved from ever going anywhere else

nto the new White House office wing today because Prime Minister Churchill and the rest of the Brit-

today.

ish delegation conferring here had company store. taken over the usual second floor meeting place.

ber program-will be about 40,000 Mrs. Roosevelt said one of tons higher than was estimated in mining companies had tried to term. She said American women mid-February, Mr. Jeffers said. It change her opinion of company would do much better to study post stores by contending she is not fam- war problems as cited by the Na iliar with "the modern store." Mrs. tional Planning Resources Board "Looking forward to 1944, all of the

dicates that new tires must be pro-

vided to keep the country moving.

Roosevelt stood her ground, how- than indulge in "partisan" thinking. wnthetic plants will be in producever, maintaining that such a store tion, providing over 750,000 long might be all right when the pay that one person in each separate tons. • • • It is also expected that envelopes are swollen by overtime Government office all over Washin 1944 at least 74,000 tons of new compensation, but were not good ington be responsible for informing crude imports will be available to

in "average situations." this country. The 750,000 tons is the equivalent

its alleged discrimination against job, were hampered by "conflicting Negroes as bus and streetcar

Manpower Chief Says

Race Bias Controversy

His Office Should Decide

Ramy B. Deschner, area direc-

or of the War Manpower Com-

bituminous field. One Pennsylvania The FEPC, Mr. Deschner said in local, however, refused to take any an interview, is a Federal fact-find- action on the matter of a work ing and recommending agency has stoppage at its meeting yesterday. fulfilled its function in the case and It was the Gallitzin local, whose should cancel the hearing and turn members stayed at work in the only the whole matter over to the local Pennsylvania mine unaffected by office of the War Manpower Comthe walkout two weeks ago. mission for final decision and dis-Fourteen Northern West Virginia position.

locals also voted not to work at the Pointing to his Labor-Manageexpiration of the truce unless a ment Committee composed of local contract is signed, but elsewhere there was no word of any action by an advisory body to which he looks the mine workers. for advice in settlement of man-At Birmingham William Mitch. power problems here. Mr. Deschner District 20 president, countered

said "I am governed by that commit tee's decisions so long as they do not go contrary to the general policy laid down by the War Manpower Commission.

Lack of Suffrage Cited.

statement said, "is whether Mr. This procedure, he said, is based Lewis in above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the fundamental principle of the United States. democracy where the American power goes back to the people themlike all other labor disputes, is withselves. It should operate particularin the jurisdiction of the National ly in such an issue as this here. Mr. War Labor Board under executive nuiring the largest chain stores, in- Deschner declared, since residents order 9017 of January 12, 1942. Under the national policy of economic of this city have no vote and no ofstabilization established by the act ficial voice in Congress. The local of Congress of October 2, 1942, and Labor-Management Committee rethe President's executive order of presents the people here he em-October 3 and its supplements, isphasized. sued in accordance with that act of

Meantime the Fair Employment Congress, if any wage adjustment is Practice Committee met at its ofjustifiable on the merits it must be fices here to consider the 'Capital approved by the National War Labor Transit case and prepare for the Board, and if it is such as to require an increase in the price of the prodauditorium of the Smithsonian Inuct produced, then it could not be put into effect until it is also approved by the director of economic This committee, according to its stabilization.

executive secretary, Lawrence W. Cramer, plans to proceed under authority of the presidential executive order which, he said, empowers it to hold jurisdiction of the case.

cult" for him to go anywhere else

Mrs. Roosevelt raised her

the her into discussion of the fourth

even if he is fully paid up at the

brows when reporters tried to draw

The President's wife also suggested

other employes in the room about

eye

miners and coal operators as well as to every other citizen of the United Both the local area office of the States. War Manpower Commission and the FEPC are constituent bodies of the WMC, and are under supervision of (See TRANSIT JOBS, Page A-14.)

"In demanding a wage increas and at the same time refusing to seek the approval of the National War Labor Board, Mr. Lewis is defying the lawfully established procedures of the Government of the United States. "This is not only a defiance of our aws, but it is also the only thing that stands in the way of the working out of a new contract for the mine workers by orderly peaceful

procedure in accordance with the Board of May 14, 1943, and the national stabilization policy under the act of Congress of October 2, 1942. "This defiance challenges the, sovereignty of the United States in (See COAL, Page A-6.)

"Established Procedures Defined."

"This law applies to the coal

Briton Reported Slated

For European Command By the Associated Press. Sometimes, she said, it is very "duffi-LONDON, May 17 .- The Daily

fail, in a dispatch from New York.

said today there was reason to be-

lieve that President Roosevelt and

Prime Minister Churchill had agreed

on a Briton as supreme commander

"The name of Gen. Sir Harold

Alexander is considered here to be

the leading strategist on the Allied

side and seems to be the logical

71 Ships Sunk Off Africa

one," the correspondent added.

By Allied Air Forces

for European operations.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

Government Divided On Balanced Budget, Brookings Reports

Survey Describes Opposing **Ideas of President** And Resources Board

By the Associated Press.

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The Brookings Institution said today there is a schism in "high Government circles" over the question of whether a balanced budget is desirable, with President Roose velt and the National Resources Planning Board, which he fostered, in opposite camps.

The institution, a privatelyfunded organization, published a survey by Harold G. Moulton, its president, which described the "two opposing philosophies with respect to public finance" in this manner:

"The first, which may be called the traditional view, is that a continuously unbalanced budget and rapidly-rising public debt imperil the financial stability of the Nation. The second, or new conception, is that a huge public debt is a national asset rather than a liability and that continuous deficit spending is essential to the economic prosperity of the Nation. According to this view, the conception of a balanced budget belongs in the category of obsolete economic dogma, the fallacy of which has been clearly demonstrated in recent years.

Support New Philosophy.

"The traditional view," the report said, "is held by the United States Treasury, by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, by the President, by numerous congressional leaders both in the House and in the Senate, and by many individuals occupying important positions in the administration.

by the National Resources Planning ish warships, an Admiralty com-Board, by numerous individuals munique said tonight. high in the councils of the Government and by various groups not connected with the administration. * * * " "Of the numerous individuals within the Government who are advocates of the new philosophy, the most outstanding are A. A. Berle. ir., now Assistant Secretary of State. and Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, special economic adviser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the National Resources Planning Board.

Quotes Secretary Morgenthau.

The institution said that the traditional point of view on public debt "is implicit in all of the Treasury's than 100 German Navy personnel, literature in connection with the was rescued sale of War bonds." It quoted Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before a congressional committee in inbound from the Far East." It which he said that borrowing, in so was intercepted between Greenland for now.

The President, in presenting the \$210.000.000.000 "can and will be repaid." the report said. "The National Planning Board, official agency of the administra- signaled "I stop," and the Glasgow tion with respect to the broad field | ceased fire. of economic and social planning in fts pamphlet entitled 'After Defense. What?' holds that financial costs her crew abandoned ship," the com- tried to take his pants from him. are of no consequence-that if we munique said. Due to icy waters just go ahead boldly with produc- and heavy sea, only six of the large tion everything will be in order," the

R STREET QUIZ INFURIATES MORRISON-The Louisiana member, refusing to sit down, shakes his finger at Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama in his indignation at "being dragged into" the "flasco" of the investigation of Manufacturers' Agent John P. Monroe's entertainment at 2101 R street N.W. (Story on Page A-1.)

Bring on the carrots and lettuce.

For the lowly bunny has wiggled

himself into the war picture as a

juicy morsel for any dinner table.

By the Associated Press.

public today.

declared.

Axis Crews Scuttle Two Ships Trapped Running Blockade

British Halt Vessels Coming From Far East

With Rich Cargoes By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 17 .- Two Axis Allied blockade of the continent with an average of 1,000 requests a have been scuttled by their day during January for instructions "The new conception is advocated crews after interception by Brit-

One blockade runner, the 4,793ton Silvaplana, was "inward bound from the Far East with a valuable cargo of rubber and tin," the communique said. The cruiser Adventure sighted her 200 miles off Cape Finisterre, Spain, and ordered her to stop, whereupon the crew started coming over the sides.

"Flames enveloped the blockade runner's bridge and a series of explosions rent her hull," the Admiralty said, "burning fiercely and with her ammunition exploding she heeled over and sank stern first."

The entire crew, including more The other ship was the 8.068-ton

Warning shots brought her to a Court.

1944 budget, said that a debt of halt and signs of panic immediately

ing recent hearings of a House Ap-propriations Subcommittee made Rabbit meat produ Rabbit meat production is small in comparison with beef and other Meat-hungry citizens, long since meats, but Dr. Gabrielson said, "the past the stage of even hoping for rabbitry has a real place in presentvessels attempting to break the juicy steaks, swamped his offices day domestic economy. Citing precedents for his division's "food for victory campaign," Dr. on raising rabbits, Dr. Gabrielson Gabrielson told the subcommittee Lovett's Salary Eliminated Italy required every householder to "Three does and one buck can maintain at least one doe and that produce sufficient meat for the av- Germany and Great Britain both erage family for the entire year," had become large rabbit producers.

mittee

Meat-Hungry Thousands Seek

Lessons on Rabbit Raising

Grand Jury Returns 27 Indictments

Pair Named as Handlers Of Race Horse Bets

Joseph H. Linkins, 44, of the 900 block of Eighth street N.W., and John W. Kenney, 30, of the 1200 block of N street N.W., were indicted

Eighth street address

were apparent aboard, the Ad- block of Champlain street N.W., was jumping overboard, the Regensburg Police said Jones held up Clarence

36 Conservatives In Parliament Offer **Postwar Outline**

Adequate Military **Occupation of Reich** Among Proposals

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 17 .- Looking forward to the problems which will confront the United Nations after the war, 36 Conservative members of Parliament have approved a report urging adequate military occupation of Germany and formation of an Allied council of control to govern many international activities. The memorandum, prepared un-

der the chairmanship of Sir John Wardlaw Milne, pointed out that owing to the many difficult questions to be settled" it probably will be several years after the cessation of hostilities before a peace treaty can be formulated.

charged with the duty of preserving ate demobilization of Germany's armed forces.

The council also would supervise the "dismantling of the airplane industry and would control where nec-Dr. Gabrielson told the subcomessary the closing down of Germany's war potential, including To whet their appetites, he addheavy and chemical industries to the ed, rabbit meat could be produced extent to which they are the basis for the production of munitions." So stated Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of quickly, requiring only 90 days from The council, the report said, would the Fish and Wildlife Service, dur- the mating season until the young be empowered to bring to trial before military courts German leaders accused of crimes against the people of occupied lands. Such courts would be "constituted by the govern-

> ment of the state whose nationals have been victims of crimes.'

nals.

From Interior Funding Bill By the Associated Press.

The \$5,800 salary of Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin

Islands, who has been criticized by the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, was eliminated from the Interior Department's new appropriation bill today by the House Appro-

priations Committee. "It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that this salary, and especially considering the present occupant, can be eliminated at this time without impairing to the re-

motest degree the efficiency of the With funds from the sale of the administration of the Virgin Islands," the Appropriations Committee report stated. The committee heard Dr. Lovett

express "his opinions and so-called philosophies," the report said, and has reached "this deliberate conclusion' despite a communication The record collection, authorized from Secretary Ickes defending the

by the President's War Relief Con- island official's conduct and record. trol Board, will be conducted by the The committee added a \$1,620 miralty said. The crew started indicted on a charge of robbery. 1,500,000 members of the American clerk-stenographer position to the given public support. This is an-Legion and its auxiliary, aided by Virgin Island appropriation "to asmembers of other patriotic organ

Higher Strato-Bomber Flights Possible With New Process If the brushes fail and batteries

PITTSBURGH, May 17 .- A secret are drained of power, a bombing new chemical development designed plane's radio, radio compass, landto increase the safety of American ing gear, lights, landing flaps, gun long-range bombers by enabling turrets and other vital auxiliaries them to fly higher into the sub- cannot operate. stratosphere and stay there longer The new process involves imwas announced today. pregnating the porous carbon with

The Westinghouse Electric & Man- a chemical ingredient, unidentified ufacturing Co. reported discovery of as a military secret, which becomes a chemical ingredient which in- a lubricant when the brushes are creases by 50 times the high altitude pressed against the revolving coplife of carbon brushes for airplane

generators. Dr. Howard M. Elsey, research copper to lessen friction that rasps chemist for the company, who made the discovery, said: "Generators equipped with treated | 25,000 feet.

brushes are now able to deliver elec-"Untreated brushes," said Dr. tric power at normal capacity for Elsey, 100 hours or more above 30,000 feet. altitude flying, but beyond 25,000 Untreated brushes wear out in an feet under 'fighting' electrical loads, average of two hours and they may

they disintegrated into dust in a fail in a few minutes if the gen- few hours. This limited higherator is called upon to deliver large altitude flights, endangered trained amounts of power." crews and valuable ships.

In the meantime, it said, the pro-posed Allied council would be Soldier Romeo Captures Bride charged with the duty of preserving order and carrying out the immedi-order and carrying out the immedi-Every five minutes he rang up

hour telephone offensive during tion, "Will you marry me now?" At strike, not the Axis. That is a tresuccessfully 139 times ended vic- the end of \$6.95 the answer was still toriously today for Pvt. Marvin Ru- "No."

bin, 22 of Brooklyn. The soldier Romeo will be married says he lost five pounds during the in July to 19-year-old Beatrice ordeal by phone-his lady love broke Brown, also of Brooklyn, but that's down and consented. The historic only a part of the story. words were these: "All right, Mar-Armed with \$7 worth of nickels, vin, I'll marry you. There's nothing Pvt. Rubin climbed into the con- else I can do. I'm worn out.' fines of a candy store telephone The couple became engaged in

booth yesterday and began what April, but Miss Brown had thought probably was the most dogged dial- it better to postpone the nuptials ing spree in telephone company an- until after the war. Pvt. Rubin is stationed at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Springer Sees School Bund Members Rest New Deal Propaganda Case Without Denial

Cites Pamphlet Put Out Attorney Offers Copy By National Association Of Group's Basic Law Representative Springer, Republi-

By the Associated Press. can, of Indiana told the House to-CHICAGO May 17 .- Counsel for day he had come across "an obvious nine former German - American attempt to invade our public school system" with "heavy-plated New Bund members the Government is seeking to denaturalize rested their Deal propaganda."

Citing a 93-page pamphlet encase today without offering any oral testimony in refutation of prosecutitled "My Part in This War." put tion allegations that the Bund was out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Mr. an arm of the Nazi government. Springer called his colleagues' at-Joseph T. Harrington of counsel

tention to a section he said was confor the defendants, announced that tributed by Dr. Walter D. Cocking he wished to offer in evidence only and Marcus Rosenblum of the Ofa copy of the constitution of the fice of Price Administration. Bund, adopted in 1935, and amend-"It praises the Federal Security ments, and would thereafter sub-Administration, an expensive creature of the New Deal," said Mr. ished its case last week. Springer, adding:

Federal Judge William J. Campbell "It urges that grade labeling be other controversial issue recognized jections if desired. Thereafter the

Knox Declares Allies Now Hold Initiative

In All Parts of World **But Warns Against 'Silly**

Optimism,' Since War Is Only at 'Beginning'

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, May 17 .- Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today per commutator by strong springs. The ingredient puts a film on the that "whether you go east or west, north or south-everyordinary brushes into powder in where you go-the initiative now the thin, dry air of altitudes above is in Allied hands.

"The war is yet at its beginning, a good beginning, but only a be-"were satisfactory for low. ginning," he told members of the Boston Advertising Club at their noon luncheon

"Tremendous Change" Seen.

"The initiative has passed from Axis to Allied hands." he asserted "When the war broke out the United States was wondering when the Axis was going to strike next." While Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo were spreading their forces to meet the Allied attack, he added, we called "the time and place because the initiative is ours."

"Come what may now." he de-NEW YORK, May 17.-An 11- Miss Brown and posed this ques- clared, "it will be the Allies who mendous change."

Secretary Knox warned against 'silly optimism about the quick end-But on the 140th call-Pvt. Rubin ing of the war.

> He said that the United States was increasing the speed of its production "because of increased skill of workers."

More tanks, planes, guns and ships are being made daily by the United States, he added.

U-Boat Picture Improves.

Earlier, the Secretary said at a press conference that the United Nations' battle against the submarine was generally improving, but was "subject to ups and downs.

"March was very bad," he said during a press conference. "April was a good month and May has been satisfactory thus far."

He said that the Japanese were using submarines differently than the Germans by employing the undersea craft as part of their fleet.

His only comment on the invasion of Attu in the Aleutians was that the battle was "moving along satisfactorily.

"The Navy by no means has reached its peak," he added. "Numerically there will be twice as many ships in use at the end of 1943 as there were at the end of 1942.'

The number of airplane carriers, he added, would increase many times by the end of 1943, compared with the end of 1942.

"Every type of vessel is increasing mit briefs. The Government fin- at the planned rate and ahead of schedule." he asserted

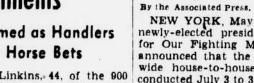
allowed the defense 16 days to study Government exhibits and file ob-

Bob Hope Maps New Drive For Phonograph Records NEW YORK, May 17 .- Bob Hope, newly-elected president of Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., today announced that the second Nation-

wide house-to-house drive will be conducted July 3 to 31, for old or unwanted phonograph records.

records to phonograph manufacturers, as scrap at ceiling prices, the organization will purchase new record-

ings at lowest factory prices for distribution among our fighting forces, here and abroad, in co-operation with Army and Navy authorities.



today by the District grand jury on a charge of setting up a gaming Regensburg "also heavily laden and table for race horse betting at the

The indictments were among 27 far as is possible, "should be paid and Iceland by the cruiser Glasgow, returned today before Justice patroling in the Denmark Strait. Matthew F. McGuire of District

John E. Jones, 25, colored 2300

report said. **Printing Press Method.**

assumed that a substantial portion of the Government's funds would permanently come from borrowing operations, and that at such time as it became difficult or impossible for the Government to borrow the money through the sale of its securities, it might resort to the use of non-interest bearing Treasury notes-in other words, to the printing-press method. It should be made clear that in this document (plans for financing and fiscal polfcv) the National Resources Planning Board does not actually recommend the use of non-interest bearing notes; it only indicates that this is a method worthy of consideration."

Hambro Says Peace Plans **Require Patience**

By the Associated Press.

TROY. N. Y., May 17 .- World peace based on plans made by the United Nations before the war ends cannot endure, says Dr. C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and League of Nations Iowa.) before Germany overran his country.

Lasting peace "must be worked out with time and patience, through international democratic processes." Dr. Hambro said vesterday in an address at the 26th commencement of Russell Sage College.

Small nations, he declared, "especially those that have borne the brunt of the suffering and fight in the war, must be taken into consideration" in planning the peace. "Before we can discuss the political boundaries after the war," Dr. Hambro asserted, "we must deal with the more sinister problems of famine and epidemics, of the dislocation of the whole populations that have been moved far from their homelands by the Germans and Japarese, and of the economic disruption and agricultural ruin." Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Hambro and Mme. Chiang

Kai-shek. Liu Chieh. the Chinese minister to Washington, received the degree

in behalf of Mme. Chiang.

Burglar Gets Seven Years For Transporting Gems

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .-- Robert Nicholson, 26, Duluth, Minn., pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Federal District Judge John C. Collet to seven years in prison today on a charge of transporting \$6,200 in stolen jewelry from Minnesota to Missouri

Nicholson, arrested March 27 in Minneapolis jewelry store, the Government charged. Assistant District Attorney Herbert H. Freer said Nicholson was wanted in Chicago on a Dyer Act charge and in Cincinnati on a bank robbery

charge. Nicholson's attorney pleaded for leniency on the jewel charge because Nicholson was "wanted several other places and he should be undermine its institutions, or to the Associated Press. given an opportunity to divide up destroy its functions, or to impede

"Soon afterward, the Regensburg took his hat, coat and money. Police company was saved, the Admiralty

"••• It is evident ••• that it is OPA Makes Changes In Fuel Oil Zones Better Adjustment of

said.

area

Kansas.

Rationing Sought By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration announced numerous changes today in its thermal zones for next winter's fuel oil rationing to permit closer adjustment of rations to sup- Of Oil Products From Coal ply and to weather conditions

By the Associated Press. In the East Coast and Northwest

zones Aw B and C will be Secretary of the Interior Ickes divided by a north-south line beplans to ask Congress to authorize tween districts 1 and 2 as set up construction of a production-size plant for extracting petroleum prodby the Petroleum Administration. Zone A will be broken up into ucts from coal

tained \$41.

The administrator for petroleum two zones: Zone A-1 will be the eastern part of the present zone A and solid fuels declared that tech-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont nological developments have advanced to such an extent at the and upper New York State) and Pittsburgh coal laboratory that "we zone A-2 will be that part of the present zone A which lies in PAW are ready to move out of the pilot plant into the economics of prodistrict 2 (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, South Daduction. kota and the northern counties of

begin preparing now for the manu-Zones B and C will be similarly facture of synthetic fuels if the Nation hopes to avoid "the sad record divided. The new zone B-1 will in-

clude Massachusetts. Connecticut. to synthetic rubber." Rhode Island, Lower New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Zone B-2 will include Upper Ohio, Upper Indiana, Upper Illinois, Lower Iowa, Upper Missouri, Nebraska and Upper heating oils, bomber oils, Diesel

coal. Maryland, the District, Virginia and

Missouri and Lower Kansas.

Davies in Teheran On Way to Russia

TEHERAN, Iran, May 17.-Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Moscow, arrived here by plane yesterday on his trip to

Command. Salaries

ment workers because of their personal opinions. A

a downtown tavern, burglarized a which investigated charges against Reported Resigning laid down by the subcommittee States as being subversive."

torio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian case. Such failure might jeopardize Subversive activity derives from general staff, had presented his res- the effectiveness of the national noconduct intentionally destructive or inimical to the Government of the ignation to Premier Mussolini. The broadcast was recorded by United States-that which seeks to

Hart, colored, of the 1700 block Kalorama road N.W., on May 4 and zations.

Other new officers of Records for was fired with scuttling charges and said the victim fled when Jones Our Fighting Men, Inc., are: Vice presidents, Roane Waring, com-The reported marriage here last mander, American Legion; Mrs. Al-Christmas Day of Dave W. Jaloway. fred J. Mathebat, president, Amer-37, brought his indictment on a ican Legion Auxiliary, and Elbert H. charge of bigamy. The man al- Burns, chef du chemin de fer, 40 and

legedly had been married in 1925 8. Walter Loomis will continue as in Texas to a woman, said to be treasurer, and Marshall K. Skadden still his wife. as secretary. In another indictment, James F. O'Leary, 38, of the 1300 block Kenyon street N.W., was charged with 25 Ship Survivors Die improper relations with a 10-year-

old girl. As Lifeboats Capsize Clarence Scott and James X. Adams were indicted on a charge By the Associated Press. of operating a confidence game in NEW YORK, May 17.-The 47

which they were said to have obofficers and crew members of a small Ickes to Ask Production

> seas, the Navy announced today. Two of the 22 ultimate survivors of the merchant sinking were landed here and one, the captain, told the story to Navy officials.

He said the submarine fired one torpedo and he gave the order to abandon ship.

To Cut Hoarding of Eggs

The War Food Administration to-

By the Associated Press.

and other distributors.

June through December.

Lewis also ignored.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

Nation's Security at Stake.

board will proceed to decide the

"If the board were to fail to

follow the foregoing procedure, it

would constitute a discrimination

"The board must follow this pro

cedure if the final determination of

case on its merits. * * *

strike, no-lockout agreement.

On the basis of which the

needs.

port.

despite mountainous seas.

Mr. Ickes said it is necessary to and it. too, overturned during rescue efforts.

that we have turned in on the shift In a statement to the House Appropriations Committee made public today, Mr. Ickes declared that we now know how and have made

Finds Mayor Not a Voter

KENANSVILLE, N. C., May 17 .-

The citizens of this county seat town

held their biennial municipal elec-

They since have discovered that:

registered as a qualified voter of the

One member of the Board of

Not only that, but they held their

Now they don't know who should

election a week late, according to

Legislature for municipal elections.

hold office-the incumbents or the

newly elected officers. It is up to

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Aldermen, E. C. Tyndall, also is not

a legally qualified voter.

J. R. Grady, who was elected

By the Associated Press.

fuels, kerosenes and gasolines from Zone C-1 will include Delaware,

West Virginia. Zone C-2 will include Kentucky, North Carolina Town Poll Lower Ohio, Lower Indiana, Lower

By the Associated Press.

tion on May 11, but they haven't settled the office-holding business by a long shot. Russia as the personal representa-Mayor by a six-vote majority, is not

tive of President Roosevelt. While here, Mr. Davies will confer with Russian Ambassador Andreya Smirnov, United States Minister Louis Dreyfus, jr., and Maj. Gen. Donald D. Connolly, commander of the Persian Gulf Service



the State attorney general to say. definition of "subversive" as Italian Chief of Staff

the three officials was read by Representative Coffee: "Now we are By the Associated Pre attempting to characterize three A Bern dispatch broadcast by the against all other labor unions and outstanding citizens of the United

Moscow radio today quoted Milan employers, who have complied with sources as saying that Gen. Vit- the exact procedures followed in this The definition he cited reads:

Gen. Ambrosio succeeded Marshal this case is to be governed by law

duties of his office."

Already before the House is a proficiency appropriation bill the sal-Federal Communications Commission officials, William E. Dodd, jr., and Dr. Goodwin B. Watson. Action

> La Guardia Threatens To Cut Cheese Points NEW YORK, May 17.-Unless the

Office of Price Administration acts by the middle of this week. Mayor sume responsibility" of reducing ration coupon values and prices on

United States merchant vessel torcheddar cheese in New York City. pedoed and sunk by an enemy sub-Mayor La Guardia, in his weekly marine in the North Atlantic early radio talk yesterday, declared "hunin March survived the attack but 25 dreds of thousands of pounds" of the of them lost their lives when their cheese is threatening to spoil on the lifeboats were swamped by heavy shelves of stores. Retailers are unable to sell the cheese, he added, be-

cause of high point values. He said local OPA officials favor point and price reductions, but the step has not yet met approval by

OPA authorities in Washington. Mayor La Guardia expressed the view that the department of mar-

The officers and crew took to two kets could label the cheese perishlifeboats which were launched able and in danger of spoiling, in which case he said merchants could Within two hours a rescue vessel avail themselves of the "general clause pertaining to the sale at resighted one of the boats but in attempting to board the rescue ship duced coupon value and prices of perishables in imminent danger of the lifeboat capsized. The second boat was sighted two hours later spoilage."

Mayor La Guardia, who makes frequent short-wave broadcasts to Italy, also forecast that Mussolini would soon "sneak out of Italy in Food Administration Moves would soon "sneal the dark of night."

> Food Parley (Continued From First Page.)

day prohibited the cold storage of to that the newspaper correspondeggs after May 20 except for Govents have been invited. ernment contracts and the accumu-An interesting development was

lation of "working inventories" in a the fact that the French group atmove designed to discourage hoardtending the conference will be a ing of eggs by dealers, wholesalers joint delegation representing both the Free French and the Giraud The WFA said speculation has faction. caused shell eggs to move into

The request that the hotel be storage in unusual quantities. reopened up to newspapermen was ducing supplies available for egg made to Judge Jones by M. grading and drying and civilian Koenigsberg, representing the Gannett newspapers, the Cincinnati Based on the production rate so Enquirer and the Indianapolis Star. far, the WFA said, an average of

It was joined in by the rest of the slightly more than two dozen eggs newspaper group. a month should be available for each civilian consumer for the period

Two Trailers Burned

Two truck trailers, owned by a Raleigh (N. C.) trucking firm, burned last night on the Rockville pike, near Bethesda, after the gasoline tank on a truck exploded. Firemen said one of the trailers was

regulations prescribed by the State extension as it assigned the dispute being carried. No one was injured. to a three-member panel, which Mr. Sen Started Rumor Unless the UMW decides to comply with the board's order in the Of New Zealand Visit interim, Mr. Morse said, "the panel will shortly make its factual re-Mrs. Roosevelt Says

The rumor that Mrs. Roose velt is going to visit New Zealand was started by her own son, Jimmy, who was lonesome and wanted her to come and see him, she revealed today. Her press conference cited reports that Mrs. Roosevelt had

been invited by the New Zealand Government. "That was Jimmy," she "He was suggesting laughed. all the time that he was there that I visit Australia and New

as the brain child of New Deal agencies bent on standardization • • It attempts to minimize the posal to eliminate from the new de- seriousness of strikes in time of war by adroitly handling statistics on aries of Dr. Lovett and of two man hours lost by comparison with Under the proceedings agreed on, other causes of absenteeism. It strongly conveys the impression that if the court should find that the bund was an un-American organithe press and radio give unfair Government an- zation, functioning as an arm of the on the proposal was expected today. | treatment to German government, then each denouncements by distortion 'to make the news more interesting': • • •

fendant would be given a separate trial on the denaturalization issue and that the 'facts on rubber shortitself. age were grossly and persistently Defendants were Dr. Otto Wilconfused, occasionally to the private advantage of those muddying

the water. and Connecticut for espionage and Mr. Springer said the publication is being urged "on the public school Act; his former secretary, Mrs. Irene

F. H. La Guardia says he will "as- authorities as a high school textbook." Woman Dies of Injuries

After Trolley Strikes Her

Miss Willa M. Eugene, colored, of (Continued From First Page.) 438 Irving street N.W., died at ply and flood control than for power. Emergency Hospital shortly before

The raids last night marked the 3 p.m. today as the result of infifth successive night of attacks juries suffered when she was hit against continental targets by Britby a streetcar at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Two witnesses, Leonard L. Pelkey, the Axis in an aerial pincer move-4347 Harrison street n.w., motorman of the westbound streetcar, ment. Walter W. Kennedy, of 630 and

The Allied offensive thundered North Columbus street, Alexandria, into its sixth consecutive day as five Va., told police they saw the girl enemy aircraft were reported delean over as the car was going by stroyed during Allied attacks on the a safety zone. Her head and the continent this morning. side of the car struck, they said.

and Frederick Ohrt.

Raids

and Czechoslovakia, and by con-

and the Lowlands.

attacks.

night fighters.

Aske

tinued strafing of targets in France

Germans Retaliate.

In retaliation, the Germans struck

The second alert lasted more than

suffered most heavily from the

lieved to have been fighter-bombers,

came over singly and in pairs and

were met by heavy showers of anti-

aircraft fire around the edges of the

Four of the high-flying fighter

bombers which made three swift

stabs at the capital were downed

by the tight British defenses, but

it was reliably estimated that not

capital, as well as by some RAF

The German planes, be-

Nine bombers and one fighter of pointing to a mark on the rear post the forces based in England were of the front door entrance. The declared missing from the night's motorman said the woman apparoperations, which also included exently stooped over to straigthen her tensive fighter plane operations stockings. against occupied territory

The accident happened shortly The raid on Berlin was the third before 2 p.m. An Emergency Hosin four nights. There was no impital ambulance, driven by a woman mediate indication just how heavy driver of the American Women's last night's attack was, but the raids Voluntary Services reached the last Thursday and again on Satscene in a few minutes, and the vicurday by speedy Royal Air Force tim was rushed to the hospital Mosquito planes, were diversion aswhere she died. saults in connection with other

The young woman was fatally inheavy forays. jured in a block pronounced by Lt. The German radio announced that W. J. Liverman of the Accident In-Northern, Central and Western Gervestigation Unit as "one of the worst many were the RAF's targets last spots in town for accidents involving night and an early claim was made pedestrians and streetcars." He said that four RAF planes were shot he would give immediate attention down.

to trying to find a solution The current air offensive, launched with the heavy raid on Duisburg Former Judge Dies; There have been five deaths this year on Pennsylvania avenue belast Wednesday night, was foltween Seventh and Fifteenth street, lowed by record-breaking American he said, and of these five, three have smashes on successive days at been in the the 1100 block of the Meaulte and St. Omer, Kiel and avenue. Antwerp and Emden; by British bombers blasting at Bochum, Berlin

The woman's death was the 31st traffic fatality of the year.

Jap Princess Betrothed

NEW YORK, May 17 (P).-A Tokio dispatch broadcast yesterback during the night with their day by the Berlin radio announced heaviest attack on London since last the betrothal of Princess Teru, 17, February, but their assaults, which the eldest daughter of Emperor caused three alerts in 41/2 hours, did himself in a Grinnell jail cell shortly Hirohito and Empress Nagako, and not come up to the "Coventry" type Prince Morihiro, the eldest son of of 1940 and 1941. Prince Naruhiko Higeshi-Kuni of The wedding will Japan. take two hours, London's longest since place in the autumn, it said. last July 30.

New York Bank Stocks

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 May 17
 (P).—Nation

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Government and defense will file UN FUIURE PROTITS ON Land briefs and the court will file an By the Associated Press opinion. From the time periods allotted it was apparent there could be no decision for at least a month.

The Supreme Court ruled today that the Government, in determining compensation for condemned property, is not required to consider profits which might have been received by the owner in the future through private power development The five-to-four decision, delivered by Justice Douglas, applied to land condemned by the Government for use by the Tennessee Valley Authority in connection with construclumeit, under sentence in New York tion by the Government agency.

Among other actions today the violation of the Selective Service court:

Ruled, 4 to 2, that a radio station Matz; Karl Herman Sautter, Fried- whose operating license would be rich Kiefer, Carl August Vogel, Hugo affected has a right to intervene in proceedings before the Communica-Johannes Luethje, Ernest Henry Scharf, Frank Alphone Schoennagel tions Commission to determine whether facilities of another station should be increased.

Refused for a second time to review a decision approving a plan for the reorganization of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. worked out by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The review was first denied April 19

ain-based squadrons which, with **Capture of Von Cramm** North African forces, are closing on In Tunisia Confirmed

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 17 .- Allied authorities announced without elaboration today that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis champion, was among the prisoners captured in the Tunisian campaign (The Morocco radio reported

the capture Saturday night. (A Davis Cup team star, the

baron was reported in advices

from Berlin in August, 1940, to

have been called to military

service with an anti-aircraft

(His long sports career was in-

terrupted by a sentence May 14,

1938, to a year in prison on a

morality charge. He was freed

on parole after serving seven

months. The United States sub-

sequently denied him a visa to

enter 1939 competition at Forest

DES MOINES. Iowa, May 17 .- A

former district court judge and his

son died within an hour of each

lescent home, the other in a jail cell:

William Emory Miller, 74, died

Chief of Police Glenn Bell of

nearby Grinnell said the judge's son.

Pvt. William E. Miller, jr., 34, hanged

after he had been arrested at the

the heavy fast American Thunder-

bolt P-47s, swept Axis shipping,

losing one plane, but shooting down

two and damaging several others,

Enemy airfields at Caen and Mor-

laix and railway yards at Eu also

In raids Saturday night railway

lines were the principal targets in

Western Germany, France, Holland

The American bombing of Emden

Saturday saw the largest German-

bound American Air Force in this

other vesterday-one in a conva-

after an illness of 16 months.

home of his former wife

it was announced

and Belgium.

were bomber yesterday.

The suburban London districts along the French coast yesterday,

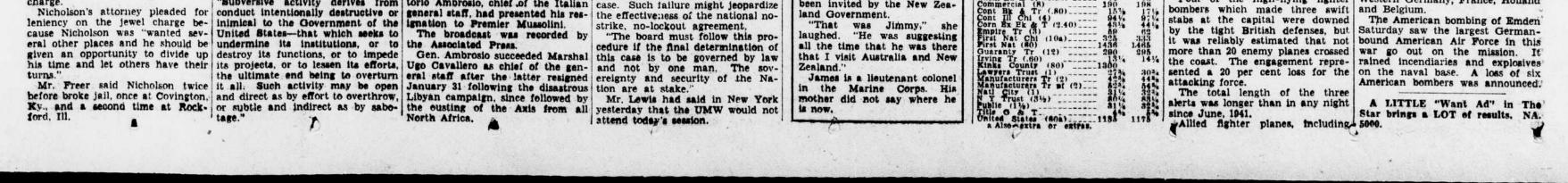
more than 20 enemy planes crossed war go out on the mission. It

the coast. The engagement repre- rained incendiaries and explosives

Son Hangs Self in Jail

Hills, N. Y.)

By the Associated Press



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.



The President in the past has expressed vigorous opposition to can-cellation of a full year's taxes. If he were presented with the modified Ruml plan a veto would kill the withholding levy as well as the year's tax cancellation.

Democrats Defeat Plan.

After a four-month wrangle House Democrats defeated the skipa-year plan, 215 to 198 and 206 to 202, and finally passed a bill by Representatives Robertson, Demothrough canceling the 6 per cent

> AS VON ARNIM ARRIVED IN ENGLAND-Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, captured German commander in chief of the defeated Axis Tunisian forces, strides from the airplane which took him to England yesterday. He wears high-topped shoes and carries a swagger stick.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London to New York.

guard.

the ceremonies.

Mr. Kitchen said the soldier, iden-

day from his post with a mess

Cooper is a member of the Naval

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squadron at Miami Beach.

Von Arnim Reaches London, a Prisoner, As Church Bells Peal **Devers Presented to**

King at Home Guard Anniversary Parade

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 17.-Col. Gen.

Jurgen von Arnim arrived in London yesterday, a prisoner of war, as FBI Arrests Soldier War Prisoners Work At Army Camps Now, **Two Agencies Reveal**

and the state of the second

Many Italians Assigned To Help in Large Victory Garden Projects

By MALCOLM LABORNE, Jr. Prisoners of war already are being used for farm work in this country, it was disclosed today in a War Food Administration-Office of War Information announcement. The men, said by an Agriculture Department spokesman to be mostly Italians, are being assigned to some Army camps for work in Victory gardens. Such gardens are being cultivated at training camps, service hospitals and other military establishments.

It was the first acknowledgement on the part of the Government that war prisoners had begun farm work in the United States,

More Prisoners Arriving.

Army engineers disclosed Saturday that Axis prisoners had been utilized for emergency flood control work along the Mississippi River.

There has been speculation here over disposition of the 175,000 Germans and Italians captured in Tunisia, and on the possibility that many of them would be brought to this country for farm work.

One source in the Agriculture Department reported that "for some weeks" prisoners of war have been coming to the United States.

Today's joint announcement said that much of the work on service Victory gardens was being done by men volunteering from the enlisted ranks, adding that at "some Army camps, prisoners of war are being assigned to work in the gardens." Both the Army and Navy are setting up gardens at shore establishments in this country, with "hundreds of acres" already in cultiva-

Some Projects Are Large.

The Agriculture Department also has supplied vegetable seeds for American forces in the Southwest Pacific and North Africa.

The larger garden projects in this country range from 30 to 60 acres and parish churches tolled their bells in a victory concert, just as War and Navy Departments, the they were sounded for the British announcement said. "In addition victory at El Alamein. to yielding many thousand tons of

Wearing scarlet eagles on the left vegetables and permitting a greater shoulder of their British battle dress, variety of fresh vegetable rations 31 Americans led the home guards for the men, the production of parade as tens of thousands heavy truck crops at points of conwatched in the streets of London. sumption also will relieve transpor-The unit was formed in May, 1940. tation facilities," the announcement and later incorporated into the home said

Work requiring farm machinery Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, comon the service projects will be done mander of American forces in the by hiring or borrowing equipment European theater of operations, was from neighboring farmers and solpresented to King George during diers may use their jeeps for plow-

> The announcement singled out the Navy's mine-laying school at oint Patience, Md., as a typical

Victory garden project. The base

plans to plant 60 acres of soy beans

Appetite of Boy

war stamp every day."

By the Associated Press.

-an essential war crop yielding oils

REEDSPORT, Oreg.-Mrs. George

Taylor, worried because her 8-year-

old son came home famished each

day, asked if the 25 cents she gave

him each morning wasn't enough for

lunch at the grade school cafeteria.

right," he replied. "I spend 15 cents

at the cafeteria and buy a 10-cent

"I'm gettin' my money's worth all

As Aid to Victory **Convention Concludes** Today, With Speeches

Key leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of America were to conclude their 32d national conference at meetings today at 3 and 8 p.m., following initial sessions yesterday at which dry leaders urged wartime prohibition

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., struck the conference keynote yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church when he said "the legalized liquor traffic must be destroyed from the face of America.

views expressed by the Rev. Sam Morris of San Antonio, Tex., field speaker of the Anti-Saloon League of America, who asserted that "no man can honestly deny that liquor prepared the way for Japan's devastating attack on Pearl Harbor." The Rev. Mr. Morris added that a Government which could conscript the flower of American youth for military service could adopt wartime prohibition "if it wants to."

Hits Liquor Tolerance. Bishop Cushman, composer of religious poems, assailed church members for their "tolerant attitude" toward drinking, especially members of boards of stewards who have "cocktail parties" in their homes

Bishop Cushman said he had a Bishop Cushman said he had a certain "measure of sympathy" for members of Congress "under conmembers of Congress "under constant pressure from the liquor lobbyists" when he recailed "how silent our church people can be."

The matter of dealing conclusively with the liquor problem, Bishop Cushman said, resolves itself into this question: "When will the children of God be as aggressive as the children of the devil?

Pointing out that five great tobacco companies spent \$28,000,000 for advertising in one year as contrasted with the budget of \$25,000,000 of five great missionary societies, Bishop Cushman said church members must awaken to the "evils of liquor and fight courageously for its extermination.

Historical Precedents.

which damns men's lives." A world war is going on, he added, because "the Church of Christ has not been true to the teachings of Christ." The Rev. Mr. Morris cited historical examples in support of his contention that liquor "is an enemy of decent principles." Belshazzar and Babylon, he said was a tale of drunken revelry: Washington crossing the Delaware was victorious at Trenton because "Hessian soldiers were drunk"; the Germans failed to capture Paris in 1918 because "30,000



First Anniversary

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest

Between 2,000 and 3,000 servicemen and women crowded the doors of the USO lounge at Union Station from 3 to 7 p.m. yesterday in celebration of the lounge's first anniversary of service. The guests included Mrs. Roose-

velt and a detachment of paratroopers whe recently dedicated their sixth jump to "Our second He termed liquor an "evil thing mother, the USO lounge at Union Station.

> A 60-pound birthday cake, donated by the Bakers' Union, Local 118, A. F. of L., was cut and served by Mrs. Jeannette Lowe, director of sandwiches.

The Lounge, which had been freplace to rest and relaxation for nished with games, a radio-phonogranh



By JOHN H. CLINE, a smoke screen. Behind this screen Star Staff Correspondent. DESERT CITY, Calif. (By Mail). the P-43 pilot models of the Lock- cans, passed the modified Ruml In the heat of this Southern heed Thunderbolts and a few of the plan which abates for each taxpayer California desert country the Army, hard-hitting Bell Airocobras, whose the one of two years, 1942 or 1943, in

MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS USO LOUNGE CELEBRATION-Mrs. Roosevelt, shown above with

Walter Johnson, former pitcher and manager of the Washington baseball club, cuts the 60-

pound birthday cake in celebration of the first anniversary of services of the USO-Travelers' Aid

Society transit lounge yesterday as servicemen and volunteer workers look on.

during the past year, has built one mission was to strafe the defending which he had the smaller income. of the biggest and toughest training ground troops. centers in the country. A year ago

there was literally nothing here but time on a low-level bombing attack opposed the Ruml plan now believe miles and miles of sand, its desola- and they were followed by a con- that it would be impossible to comtion broken only by scrubby growth centrated artillery fire designed to promise the Senate and House diof greasewood and cactus. When knock out enemy observation posts vergent views and are ready to acthe first contingent of Army trucks and anti-tank positions. When they cept the Senate bill. A slight shift churned their way into Desert City, had finished their mission, cerise the men were eight miles from the smoke bombs called down a flight of for the Ruml forces. nearest water and they stayed caked dive bombers, which had been hoverwith the desert dust for days at a ing at 10,000 feet under fighter pro-

tection When all of these weapons had But all that is changed. The training area runs about 180 miles finished their effort to pulverize the north and south, east and west, with enemy positions and engineers had the Colorado River dividing the blasted a hole through a mine field

the unit, in addition to punch and 19,000 square miles in California with Bangalore torpedoes, two waves from the 11,000 square miles in of General Sherman tanks moved up. said he had not made up his mind. Arizona. As one general said, there firing their 75s as they came. The Representative Crawford previously quently used by the President for is room here for the men to get first wave drove straight on through. had been quoted as saying he was official receptions, is primarily a around-plenty of it. Yet there is trying to catch the enemy's artilnone too much, for there are more lery in the rear of the combat line. was ready to vote for the Senate bill servicemen between trains. Fur- than 100,000 men here to be tough- The second wave concentrated its as the only way of getting pay-asened and perfected in training be-fore moving out to the battle fronts. then the infantry moved in to finish

crat, of Virginia and Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, abating approximately 75 per cent of last year's \$10,000,000,000 tax assessments, normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 income of all taxpavers. The Senate last week rejected the House measure, and with a segment

the pursuits came in-graceful P-38s, of Democrats joining with Republi-

-A. P. Photo.

Republicans report that severa Then came the A-20s again, this House members who vigorously have

in this direction would mean victory Ludlow Still Undecided.

Republican sources named Representatives Crawford, Republican, of Michigan, and Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana as among former Ruml plan opponents who now would vote for the Senate bill.

However, Representative Ludlow against any tax "forgiveness" but you-go legislation out of Congress.

German soldiers paused to get drunk on wine left by French refugees": and "English and American men and women in their formal evening clothes were drinking at clubs when the Japanese were only 5 miles from Singapore.'

Cites Prohibition Savings. In the World War, the speaker continued, America was not the arsenal of demorcacy nor the bread basket of the world. Wartime prohibition, he said, will save electricity, help solve the manpower shortage and preserve food materials for civilians, by the closing of "night clubs, honkytonks, beer joints. saloons and other dives." Workers in the beer industry, he added, should be put to work in war plants. Absenteeism is due largely to the results of drunken orgies, he asserted.

"A Nation that can make 130,000.-000 people stop buying normal quantities of coffee, sugar, meat, shoes and gasoline can make the people stop buying booze if it wants to," he said. "If we can't lick bootleggers around our armed camps and industrial centers, how can we lick the Germans and the Japs? Congress and President Roosevelt owe it to the American people to adopt

wartime prohibition. dives produced jitterbug dancers so weak that Government physicians said to those rejected, "Go back home, you are not fit to kill." He added that radio stations refuse to sell time on the air for temperance and prohibition lectures because "it is a controversial subject." but sell time to the liquor industry for the without systematic plans for reducadvertisement of their products.

Ignored Pearl Harbor Warning. Discussing the topic "Remember Pearl Harbor.' Mr. Morris said that "Saturday, December 6, 1941, was pay day for our troops at Pearl Harbor; 13,000 soldiers and sailors rate of 8.1 per cent." had shore leave, and the warning of the approach of Japanese planes. given by a sober man, was ignored." plea of personal liberty whenever prohibition is mentioned, Mr. Morris emphasized that millions of American men gave up their liberties when they entered the armed services.

Churches and schools, he pointed out, were closed last winter for lack of fuel oil, but "hundreds of tank cars hauled wine from California across the continent." "Shall we ask the flower of our

youth," the Rev. Mr. Morris said, TVA Employs Women "to suspend their personal liberties As Building Guards to give up booze for the duration?" Several hundred men and women attended the opening meeting. The first women employed by the Tenpresiding officer was Dr. Frank Anderson, of Des Moines, Iowa, presi- tion of its plants and property has dent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon League. The invocation was asked by Dr. Frank H. Throop of Columbus, Ohio, others would open soon at Watts Bar moderator of the Synod of Ohio, Dam Presbyterian church of the United States of America. Following the building guards. meeting, an informal reception honoring Anti-Saloon League pioneers

was held in adjoining Woodward Hall.

Speakers Today.

At 3 o'clock today the presiding p.m. tomorrow at the Capitol Park officer will be Dr. W. G. Clippinger Hotel. Officers will be elected. of Columbus, Ohio, president of the

"What the Figures Show About ent and Future."

on "Wartime Liquor Conditions and of dealing with the temperance most impressive show witnessed on a Possible Remedies.'

library and card playing facilities, it serves about 110,000 each month, an average of 4.000 per pay day, and is never closed

The Lounge is one of a group of 100 transit service units situated at

terminals throughout the country. Other prominents persons who attended the celebration included Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, who was chairman of the event; Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of Senator Borah, and Mrs. Conger Pratt. Approximately 300 volunteer workers aided in the celebration.

To Cut Absenteeism

Nourishing Meals Urged

By the Associated Press.

nourishing meals at reasonable means cooking their own meals, It was his opinion that "liquor conditions" involving poor heating, camps. inadequate locker and other facilities, was outlined yesterday by the

ing the causes.

Remarking that "wets" invoke the and married men. Least absent are experience.

the company dropped the plan.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (P).-The nessee Valley Authority for protecgone on duty here, and the TVA announced a safety training school for

The three on duty here now are

Ad Men to Hear Rogers Representative Rogers, Democrat. of California will address the Adver-

Liquor and War," and by Edward Meanwhile, disagreement as to an armored combat team. In timing

Three Impressive Things. At least three things are certain he steps from a plane for the first

time at the local air base.

desert

OWI Offers Program

Better Plant Conditions,

A program for reducing absentee- desert, where they have to learn to

Office of War Information. in various sections of the country, OWI said the rate of absenteeism was nearly twice as high in plants

climb out of a tank after completing programs were found to have a job any camp area. He was munching absence rate averaging 4.4 per cent an apple and when he had finished. a month. Nine other plants, with instead of casually tossing the core hit-or-miss methods, had an absence away he scraped a hole in, the sand

The survey disclosed that married it. There was nothing "staged" order by single men, single women geant was merely doing, almost auold hands with more than two years'

Punitive methods, OWI found, do not work well. One shipyard, seeking to shame absent workers, issued "Hitler checks" for lost time. Some workers quiet, others brought in evidence that they were ill or had other justifiable reasons for absence, and

By the Associated Press.

tising Club of Washington at 12:30 hours.

Anti-Saloon League of Ohio. Chief addresses will be made by Miss Bishop James Cannon, jr., Rich-Laura Lindley, research secretary, mond, Va., retired bishop of the of Maryland in 1911, and who com-Anti-Saloon League of America, on Methodist Church, on "Past, Pres- mands an armored divisions here,

problem was voiced by the Rev. Dr.

Finance Committee hears Secre-At 8 o'clock tonight the presiding John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount The object of the maneuver was to tary of State Hull on trade agreeofficer will be F. H. Trotter of Chat- Vernon Place Methodist Church and smash an "enemy" force which had sas City; Lt. (j. g.) Phillip Henry ments program. tanooga, Tenn., president of the newly elected president of the dug in on the slope of one of the Pitts, jr., Birmingham, Ala. Military Affairs Committee hears mountains scattered Selective Service, War and Navy chief radioman Cullen Augene Synder, on League The Washi gton Feders Unurches. scores of principal addresses are to be de- in his sermon yesterday morning. through the desert area. representatives on Kilday draft bill. Flight Mechanic Wilford De livered by George W. Crabbe, Anti- He said he strongly opposed liquor At about 9 o'clock in the morning, House: Salcon League of America general and favored wartime prohibition. Eacretary, on "Why Coddle the Dr. Rustin was out of the city Liquor Serpent Now?" and by today. Booth, aviation machinist's mate. man, second class, Carmichaels, Pa.

the job of mopping up. Men's Attitude Praised.

To co-ordinate such an attack o be impressed on any visitor when and insure its smooth execution. there must be sound basic training and competent junior leaders. With-First, there is the heat, rising to out both of these the timing almost

recorded maximum of 130 degrees. certainly will be off and the attack Next is the remarkable cleanliness, will bog down. both at this central point and at all Gen. White says that the attitude

the scattered posts throughout the of the men is "wonderful," but stresses the need for more training. Finally, and perhaps most striking especially for the officers. He made of all, there is the lean, tanned it clear that this criticism was not hardness of these men, from the aimed at the inherent capabilities of lowliest private up to and including the junior officers, but at what he

he commanding general. considers the inadequacy of their It simply is not possible for a man training opportunity. o spend 13 weeks at Desert City He feels that the "habit of com-

without sluffing off any remaining mand" is something that can be plan which he submitted and the vestiges of softness that he may have acquired only with time; that the brought with him. Maj. Gen. Charles H. White, who military knowledge and experience,

is in command of the training the- and that the men know it. This is ater, believes this is the best train- the reason for the long, hard hours ing aera in the country, especially of training under the gruelling desfor armored divisions and the units ert conditions.

In the demonstration attack the attached to them. From Monday through Thursday the men in task men, and particularly the officers. force groups are sent out into the looked good. But battle experience has shown that the training is not ism by providing such things as maintain themselves. This often adequate and it would be foolish to ignore this lesson. Hence the men prices and improving "bad plant washing their own dishes and, most coming to Desert City and those important of all, policing their own going to other training centers may

expect the grind to be increasingly A carelessly policed desert camp tough. Even this will leave them would be swarming with flies, but lacking the fine edge that comes there are virtually none here. This with combat, but the visit here has is because the men are drilled and convinced this party that nothing Based on a survey of 18 war plants drilled in the importance of leaving will be left undone which can be nothing around to attract flies. accomplished by intensive training

under the inescapable limitations Evidence of Training. which the time factor imposes. This correspondent saw a sergeant

"Seven plants with systematic a hot and dusty mission far from Divorcee to Be Arraigned Today in Tulsa Killing

By the Associated Press.

with the toe of his shoe and buried TULSA, Okla., May 17.- A routine arraignment to facilitate taking dewomen are most absent, followed in about this little incident, the ser- positions was docketed in court today for Mrs. Ella B. Howard, 44, tomatically, what he had been care- Fort Worth divorcee, charged with manslaughter in the hotel-room The maintenance of supply is one shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons of the most difficult phases of desert horsewoman and wife of a wealthy operation and for the benefit of Tulsa oil man.

visiting correspondents a demon-Her attorney said she would plead stration of the technique of bringinnocent.

ing in food had been set up. Mrs. Simmons was shot March 25 This is done entirely at night in Mrs. Howard's room at the Mayo under blackout conditions. Big Hotel. Mrs. Howard first was trucks move out tom railhead, which charged with murder, but at a prenust not be more than 35 miles liminary hearing the charge was from the kitchens, and bring a reduced to manslaughter. She is day's food supply into a well-de- free under \$10,000 bond.

fended truck head. There the food is unloaded in the dark, sorted for Anti-Horse Thief Unit unit distribution, reloaded and trucked to the points of final dis-

Finally Gets a Job By the Associated Press. This sounds simple and dull, but

PHILADELPHIA. -- The Society is one of the most difficult and imfor the Detection of Horse Thieves Divisional Gen. Alberto Mannerini, portant of all divisional operations. During training the men engaged in and the Recovery of Stolen Horses has a job. t work from 16 to 20 hours a day,

Organized more than 100 years and under combat conditions they ago, the society has done little dur-Long-Missing Navy Plane would be pushed harder than that. ing the last 20 years except hold The ultimate purpose of supply in annual dinners. But when three the desert or any other place obhorses were stolen from a West viously is to enable the combat units Philadelphia riding academy the to fight-to bring up the food, water, SDHTRSH perked up.

ammunition, etc., without which no Half of the society's historic obunit could function more than a few ligation was discharged by police who found the horses, unharmed. Impressive Show

Maj. Gen. L. McD. Silvester, who Maj. Gen. L. McD. Silvester, who ther Parsons, octogenarian president was graduated from the University of the SDHTRSH.

fully trained to do.

tribution.

Congress in Brief staged an attack demonstration by By the Associated Press. D. Dunford, league attorney here, the Anti-Saloon League's methods and execution, this probably was the Senate: Considers routine legislation. tour of half a dozen Army bases.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, who opposed the

modified Ruml plan adopted by the Senate, told reporters he thought it imperative to inaugurate a payroll tax as soon as possible. The Treasury has said it must

know soon if such a tax is to be levied in order to prepare collection machinery for the July 1 deadline. Senator George added that if collections are not begun then there is Gibraltar and then to Britain. little hope of instituting such a system until January 1.

The Georgia Senator, however, obviously retained hope that a conices were held in the churches and the sound of Westminster Abbey's ference between Senate and House chimes were broadcast to the forces committees might eventually agree in Tunisia and to the continent. to a compromise in line with the Throughout Britain, cathedrals Reserve and is on the West Coast.

Senate defeated-to abate only 75 officers still are insecure in their per cent of the lesser of last year's or this year's taxes.

> **Axis Generals Seized** In Africa Total 27

> > 16 Germans and 11 **Italians Now Listed**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, May 17 .- The number of Axis generals captured by the Allies in their Tunisian victory increased today to 27 as tabulation proceeded.

> Sixteen of the total were Germans and 11 Italians and there still was no indication that the list was complete.

With 17 captive generals named previously, the following 10 names were added to the list today:

Germans-

Maj. Gen. Koecky, fleet air arm commander Maj. Gen. Radinger, command not

specified. Italians-

Brig. Gen. Gluseppe Manchinetti. chief of staff to Marshal Giovanni Messe. Divisional Gen. Pietro Pelletti,

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auxiliary commander of the Italian 1st Army. Divisional Gen. Orlando, commander of the 20th Corps.

Divisional Gen. Pallo Berardi, commander of the 21st Corps. Brig. Gen. Flavio Gioia, engineer commander of the 30th Corps.

Divisional Gen. Fernando Gelich. commander of the Superba Division. Brig. Gen. Arturo Benigni, infantry commander of the Superba Divi-

commander of the Saharan Group.

Found With Six Dead

By the Associated Press. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 17 .- The wreckage of a Navy cargo transport plane missing since January 21 with A report on detection of the culprits six men aboard was found yester-For the instruction of the visitors, is awaited from Ex-blacksmith Lu- day by a high school hiking club on

the San Francisco peaks. When the plane was three days overdue on its fatal flight from Kansas City to San Pedro, Calif., the

Navy said those aboard were: Pilot Lt. Max Soren Knudsen, Kansas City. Co-pilots Lt. Albert Plotkin, Kan-

Britain's church bells rang in cele-Posing as Movie Star bration of the Allied victory in Tunisia and home guards paraded By the Associated Press. 5.000 strong before King George VI MIAMI, Fla., May 17.-A. P. for strategic war uses. to mark their third anniversary.

Marshal Giovanni Messe. Italian Kitchen, special agent of the Federal commander in chief in North Africa, Bureau of Investigation, said last War Stamps Explain arrived by air with other high ranknight he had turned over to military ing Fascist prisoners today. The German officer who com- authorities a soldier who had been manded the routed Axis forces in posing as Movie Star Jackie Cooper

Tunisia was flown from Tunisia to tified by the FBI as Pvt. Ewen J British officers escorted him to his McMahon of Cornell, Wis., had been internment lodgings. Special victory thanksgiving servaway without leave since last Tues-



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TEEN-AGE Red Army Artillery **And Planes Harass** Nazi Offensive Plans 1,300 German Craft

Destroyed in Two Weeks While Losing 339

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, May 17.-The Red Army employed planes and ar-tillery to good effect in further

harassing German preparations for any new offensive as another week of the war opened today with still no definite sign of the expected great summer

During the last week, the Soviet Air Force spread fires and explosions in raids behind the German lines along almost the entire long Russian

An indication of the ferocity of the aerial warfare was given in the midnight communique which said Red airmen had destroyed 1,300 German planes in combat and on airdromes during the last two weeks while losing 339, nearly a 4-to-1

Soviet advantage. Nazi Supply Bases Blasted.

In the latest series of raids, Rus-sian bombers attacked Bryansk, Dnieperopetrovsk and Kremenchug. Bryansk, important German supply base, was heavily blasted, and Red Airmen counted 13 fires and powerful explosions as they dumped their bombs on the city which links the central and southern fronts. Kremenchug, 140 miles southwest of Kharkov and Dnieperopetrovsk, 120 miles southwest of Kharkov and also on the Dnieper River, also were reported left with supply depots ablaze. At the same time, Soviet dis-patches told of artillery attacks all

he way from the Kuban to the Baltic Sea in which German pillboxes were destroyed.

(The German communique recorded by the Associated Press from Berlin broadcasts said German troops made surprise attacks and destroyed numerous Soviet pillboxes in the area of Velikie Luki near the Latvian border northwest of Moscow. German planes were said to be making systematic attacks against Russian railway stations and trains in the southern and central sectors.)

Weather Hampers Air War. Last week's destruction of 370 Ger- fuel, was hit three times Saturday. man planes was considerably below the previous week's total of 930, but and four fighters on the ground. bad weather which was mentioned That night a small force of Mitin dispatches from the front un-

Donets River.

doubtedly was partly to blame. The Russian midday communique ception. without any enemy attempt at interas brogleast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor in

Fires Visible 50 Miles Away. Approximately 2,000 miles to the London said Russian artillery was west, four-engined Liberators bombcontinuing the assault in the Lisi- ed Kendari Airdrome on Celebes chansk area which had resulted in Island, causing explosions and large Russian breakthrough for a new fires that were visible 50 miles away. toehold on the west side of the Single bombers raided half a dozen points in New Guinea, New Ireland The heavy artillery barrage on

Ground Fighting Near

After Earlier Clashes

By the Associated Press.

New Guinea.

ported the day before.

German inner defenses at the Black A flight of M A flight of Mitchells, returning Sea base of Novorossisk also was from a raid, attacked two Japanese resumed today, the communique bombers and 10 fighters off the said, and eight German blockhouses Papuan coast, destroying one fighter were demolished. The communique and damaging one bomber and comalso described fighting on the west- ing away without loss to themselves. ern and Kalinin fronts and in the Progress of the New Guinea Mogilev region, but said no imporjungle warfare was not disclosed. tant changes took place along the front last night. Sharp Japanese attacks late last week at Bobdubi were repulsed and



TUNISIA .- MARSHAL MESSE MEETS GEN. MONTGOMERY - Marshal Giovanni Messe (left), commander of the Italian 1st Army, and German Gen. von Liebenstein (right) meet Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery (second from right) at headquarters. Gen. Bernard Freyberg, to whom the Axis generals surrendered, is second from left in this British official photo.



TRIPOLI .-- RECONSTRUCTION WORK-View of the famous while the port was Axis-held. It is now being rebuilt under Almole at this Libyan harbor, heavily battered by the Allies lied direction. Note surveyors at right.



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COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 1 year old, red collar. Md. tag No. 340. Answers to name "Pup." Lost Sun. Reward. SH. 8084. name 'Pup.' Lost Sun. Reward, SH. Solar, COCKER SPANIEL-Black, female, red harness, 1 year old. Reward. EM. 6987. COIN PURSE, small brown alligator with coin compartments, Sinet closins: over \$20, Sat. night on Alex, local bus, at 12th and Pa. ave, or 12th and Constitution. Reward. Temple 4751 after 7 p.m.

COIN PURSE, money and keys. Reward. Call Hobart 7243. after 8 p.m. DIAMOND RING. lost Saturday. May 8: 125 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263. DOG Motiled black and white coach dog; nswers name "Major"; vicinity Cherry-dale. Va. Reward. GL. 7506. GAS RATIONING COUPONS. "B" (11). issued to H. V. Hall, 1538 Otis pl. n.w.

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WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. lost May 14.
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WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY. 5 months old. solid white. brown head. Collar. Child's pet. Reward. WO. 2030.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, named "Sallor"; holds ears straight up; recently plucked. Reward. Ordway 2160.
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Bodies of 17 Recovered After Army Plane Crash By the Associated Press.

MORGANTON, N. C., May 17 .-Eighteen enlisted men and officers were killed Saturday when their Army transport plane apparently became lost in a fog and crashed

into Gingercake Mountain, 25 miles north of here. Announcement of their names toto next of kin.

Lt. Richard E. Tukey of the Fort Benning, Ga., that the transport left Lawson Field there at noon Saturday and crashed shortly after leaving the Laurinburg-Max-

ton, N. C., Army air base. Sheriff R. C. Chapman of Mor- jungle cover was believed to have ganton said last night that 17 of the bodies had been recovered and an ly from the raiders. 18th was being hunted in the vi-

600 foot area. **Chinese Doctor Robbed**

Of \$9,516 in Baltimore By the Associated Press.

Lee Liang, Chinese resident surgeon duction. at the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and

dav. He told police he returned yester- whose production has been curtailed

robbed vilian Requirements announced Satthe hospital.

Jungle Screens Allied Troops. The Bobdubi attack was supported by 64 planes. Nine bombers. escorted by 15 fighters, hammered the ground positions. Hardly had the sound of their engines died day awaited identification and notice away when 40 dive bombers roared in-the largest such force sent out by the Japanese since 45 attacked public relations office announced at | Buna several weeks ago. Twenty bombers and 14 fighters attacked Wau. No damage and no

base at Salamaua.

casualties were inflicted there and first reports from Bobdubi indicated only slight casualties. The dense screened the Allied troops effective-

cinity of the crash. Wreckage and bodies were strewn over a 500 to 425,000 Radio Batteries Go to Farmers Monthly

By the Associated Press. The output of radio batteries to meet the needs of farmers in nonelectrified areas has been boosted

to a rate of 425.000 a month, the BALTIMORE, May 17.-Dr. Ping War Production Board reported to-day. This rate exceeds prewar pro-The battery program is part of

Throat Hospital, was out \$9,516 to- WPB's effort to supply farmers with a large number of civilian items

day from a two-week honeymoon to and whose shortage is felt worse in Niagara Falls to find he had been rural areas. WPB's Office of Ci-

Dr. Liang reported the sum repre- urday night a program to provide sented \$7,594 in currency, some Gov- farmers with 50 "hard-to-get" items ernment bonds and jewelry he had ranging from barbed wire to whiffle kept in a strong box in his room at trees, without requiring complicated priority forms.

A dummy dubbed "Elmer" does sentry duty somewhere in Tunisia, and points the way to Co. C headquarters. Pfc. Robert W. Lund of Appleton, Wis., talks to a native.

tion of a few months in 1936.

King Gustaf, Vigorous at 86,

Through High Personal Prestige He Is Seen

won out.

Guards Sweden's Neutrality

of stories on "Life Inside Hitler's

Fortress Europe," by a Star staff

correspondent, a member of a

party of American newspapermen

By BLAIR BOLLES,

Star Staff Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (By Wire-

less).-Sweden's King Gustaf will be

87 next July. Last Sunday he played

on the indoor courts of Stockholm's tennis stadium. For him there is

no sere or yellow leaf period.

Through personal prestige he holds

the balance in Swedish wartime

Hanson, Foreign Minister Christian

Gunther, Defense Minister Per

Edvin Skold. For them the conflict

going on outside Sweden is simply

in the town of Eskilunda.

the "great power war," as Mr.

Sweden might have been in the

invited to visit Sweden.

-Signal Corps Radiophotos from A. P.

years ago abandoned her centuryold neutrality policy to join the League of Nations. The league's passivity over the Jap invasion of Manchuria and other matters led Sweden to think that in this world it is every man for himself.

Began Rearming in 1936.

To Hold Wartime Balance of Political Power So, in 1936, she began to rearm. Her neighbor, Norway, eschewed re-This is the third of a series | threatened to resign unless the Germans got their wish. The king arming and was overrun. Sweden was untouched. In her feelings, Sweden is unneutral in favor of the Mr. Hanson and the king are good Allies and Norway is a great factor friends. The Minister often plays in this sentiment.

bridge with His Majesty. Mr. Han-On the Scandinavian peninsula all son also is a frequent bowler. Folare Viking descendants, Norse and lowing a sort of Horatio Alger course Swedes alike, and a feeling of brothin rise to public eminence, Mr. Hanson has been a politician all his erly anguish at Norwegian sufferings grips Sweden. adult life. His prime ministership

Swedish intelligence in 1940 prodates back to 1932, with the excepvided Denmark and Norway with

warnings of German invasion plans, Gunther Career Diplomat. but the advice went unnoticed. Mr. Gunther, a career diplomat, is Swedish representatives noted gathrenowned for his finesse and cold ering of German armies in Holstein. wisdom. He was made Foreign Minjust south of Denmark. Official rester during a crisis over the Finnish lations with Norway since those days war in December, 1939, having been has been marked by some Norsummoned from Oslo where he was wegian bitterness at what the gov-Minister Plenipotentiary. Some ernment of the neighbor country Swedes complain that he could have considers Swedish reticence about preserved peace as well as he has by aiding Norway. giving the Germans less.

Sweden is giving signs again of a Sweden considers her neutrality desire to abandon strict neutrality a triumph over the past. Her his-torians plant in adolescent Swedish and the isolation that accompanies it by participating in the world reminds vivid horror pictures of cen- organization after the war. turies of war and heavy costs in

misery and uncertainties in her era of war which ended in 1819. sweden Red Cross Blood Center has been neutral ever since, but **Calls for Volunteers** takes pride in her own two renaissance conquerors-Gustavus Adol-

phus and Karl XII. The District Red Cross Blood Karl invaded Russia as far as Donor Center today issued a call Poltava and the Swedes search for for volunteers to maintain its quota a historical basis for the widespread fear that Russia intends to move of 500 donors a week.

Gunther termed it in a recent speech in on the Swedes. An intelligent For the first time in several weeks, industrialist in a north Swedish the center announced, there are a town reminded me that the Rusnumber of vacancies on the appointsians twice occupied Sweden, in a ment list.

war two years ago this summer had tone of voice implying they might not Gustaf's temperate counsels pre-Since the center cannot depend vailed. 'The Germans demanded the want to do it again. The Russian on large groups of volunteers throughout the year, there must be



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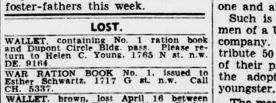
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one and all, wherever they may be. Such is the plan of 255 enlisted men of a United States Army signal company. They've agreed to contribute 50 cents a month each out

the adoption of some Australian youngster. The men will pay the money-un-

bands-to one of their non-commissioned officers. The collector is

Master Sergt. Jacob C. Brandt, New York City, for eight years an Army man, who as the baby's American trustee will deposit the money in fund planned for the child's up-

bringing and education. Sergt. Brandt is married, but childless. Pvt. James Molthan, former attorney from Washington, D. C.,

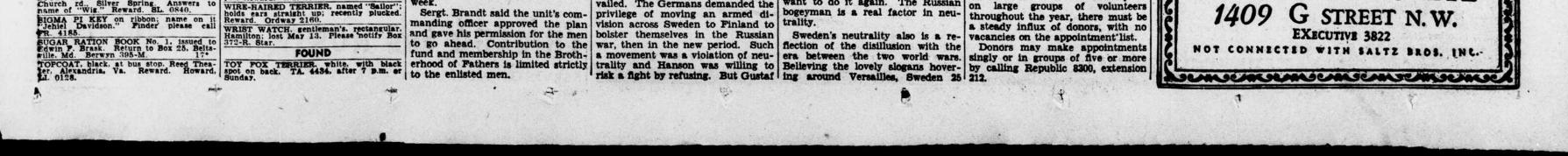
drew up papers of trusteeship to make sure that the money will go only to the child. Final arrangements for adoption of a baby, yet to be chosen, will be completed this

week.

political decisions. The king helped Neutrality is the Swedish religion. All life here reflects a desire to avoid war at almost any honorable cost. There is an eerie feeling of unreality to be in this safety zone in the of their pay checks for a fund for midst of the continental battlefield. Some Swedes hope their country will take the plunge into the fight. A military operation to relieve Norway

til the war is over and the unit dis- of its Nazis is often discussed in the armchairs.

Four Policy Makers. The neutrality policy makers are Gustaf—called Mr. G. when playing tennis-Prime Minister Per Albin



U.S. Planning Billions In Postwar Projects, Wallace Declares

Tells Labor Party Dinner Full Employment Is Only Alternative to Communism

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A public works program costing "billions of dollars" is being worked out by the National Resources Planning Board and other agencies, according to Vice President Wallace, to absorb "the economic shock of peace if private employment is not adequate to face the shock alone."

Addressing a dinner of the Executive Committee of the New York State American Labor party last night, at which Mayor F. H. La Guardia also spoke, the Vice President said the tax system should be revised "sufficiently to place an incentive on the investment of capital which furnishes private jobs in the production of needed goods and services.'

Huge Crowd Attend.

Earlier, the Vice President, speaking at an ALP rally in Central Park which drew a crowd estimated as perhaps 1,100,000, declared that capitalistic democracy, "strengthened so as to make sure of continuous full employment," is the only alternative to Communism with any chance of survival in the modern world.

He said:

believe that capitalistic democracy, if it is to stand up against Communism, must be strengthened so as to make sure of continuous, full as to make sure of continuous, full employment. Any modification in our system ought to furnish in-centive for both private initiative Whole World's Needs and Government to follow those policies which maintain the maxi-

mum of employment." On his recent visit to Central and South America, Mr. Wallace' said, he found the problem of postwar employment uppermost in the minds of many people. Probably the most important contribution that could be made to the prosperity of the England.

Points to Russian Success.

"The great success of Russia made It inevitable that the capitalistic ing here tomorrow. democracies would be forced to work out programs for full employment devote itself exclusively to postwar

after the war," he said, adding: "With full employment there is no and clothing needs of the world as a

democracies should fear Com- now aligned against the Axis. munism. With unemployment it would be impossible for Stalin him- only about 11 per cent of the total self, no matter how hard he tried, land area of the earth consists of to prevent the rapid growth of Com- cultivatable soil. In other words, munism.

Explaining that he believed firmly In the two-party system, Mr. Wallace ing needs of some 2,000,000,000 husaid he respected the right of every man beings. group to choose its own way of tak-

ing part in democracy and said he pleased that the ALP had seen of food and clothing for the present fit on several occasions to chart its population of the earth, but of this improving agricultural productivity the delegates. course parallel to that of the New Deal. Earlier, Mayor La Guardia. who presided, called on the ALP "to be the rallying point for all progressives to retain all that has been obtained during the past 10 years of the Roosevelt administration." Urges ALP to Spread Out. Making his first political speech in many months, Mr. La Guardia advised the ALP, of which he is a member, to spread its own organization throughout the United States and to assume responsibility for the balance of political power. War heroes introduced were Capt. Joseph J. Foss, Marine flyer who is oredited with downing 26 Jap planes; Pvt. Vernon Eagle, who lost a leg at Mateur; Lt. (j. g.) Lawrence P. Mooney, officer on the Vincennes, sunk off the Solomons, and Lt. Comdr. Maurice D. Jester of the Coast Guard cutter Icarus.



HOT SPRINGS, VA .- MILITARY POLICE GUARD FOOD CONFERENCE-Reporters and photographers covering the United Nations food conference here are required to show a pass to enter and leave the hotel where the meetings will be held. They will be excluded from the hotel after the first day of the conference. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Of Feeding 2 Billions From 4 Billion Acres

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 17.-How to squeeze a decent living ploratory session, in which agriculworking man of South America, Mr. for 2,000,000,000 people out of tural and health experts as well as Wallace declared, would be full em- 4,000,000,000 acres of productive ployment in the United States and land is the basic problem which representatives of 43 govern-

volved. ments will discuss at the United Nations food conference open-Inasmuch as the conference will

will point the way to further interquestions, it will consider the food national collaboration toward evenreason why any of the western whole-not merely of the countries tual world freedom from want. Agricultural experts estimate that

causes and consequences of malnutrition." the influence of prosperity or depression on consumpabout 4,000,000,000 acres must be tion levels and the possibility of atmade to supply the food and clothtaining "reasonable national and international goals for improved

Face Age-Old Problem. They will discuss measures for them from meeting or mingling with G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W

population hundreds of millions are | and efficiency, the problems of dis-He said: "Most of us in the United States Food Parley, Opening on the edge of starvation, or lack food into the world's empty stomon the edge of starvation, or lack food into the world's empty stomsufficient clothing for a healthful achs; how to avoid the paradox of calamitous "surpluses" in the midst

What the conference plans to disof hunger. uss is the prospect of making the They will touch on such politivailable acres provide an adequate cally delicate topics as the "improvement of consumption of low-

The subject is vast, embracing as income groups t does the age-old problem of pov-In short, they will cover a field erty and what causes it. Solution of so wide that it would be miraculous the problem would mean a world if they found themselves in agree-

ment on all points, but it is hoped The conference, however, will not that the exchange of views will attempt to draw up a detailed bluebring a clearer understanding of print for feeding and clothing the the issues involved. postwar world. Rather, it is an ex-

Although the sessions do not open until tomorrow, about 200 steelhelmeted soldiers already are on key government officials will participate and their aim will be to explore the conference grounds. the difficulties and opportunities in-Newsmen, barred from all except

opening and closing plenary ses-No agreements will be signed and sions, will make their headquarters pounds; butter and other fats, 67 no government commitments made, in the Homestead's Casino, transbut it is hoped that the recomformed into a press room. mendations resulting from some three weeks of study and discussion State Department representatives, telling reporters they way not visit the hotel to see delegates, advised them, however, that they may tele-

phone any of the delegates from the Subjects to Be Discussed. Casino and interview them there if The delegates will discuss the the delegates will visit the press

headquarters. These representatives also said

hey were trying to make arrangements to permit the newsmen to use the hotel golf and tennis courts, go horseback riding on the grounds and consumption with sustained emattend nightly movies in the hotel. ployment and expanded industrial However, they will have to follow route

U. S. Food Plans Call Hoover Warns Nation For Expanding of Against 'New Crop Of Nazi Saboteurs' **Farm Production** Additional Vitamin-Rich FBI Chief Asks Citizens

Investigation.

emarkable record." The OWI re-

ported that not a single "foreign-

directed act of sabotage" has been

perpetrated thus far during the war.

Agents "Highly Trained."

Edibles Called Vital to Adequate Diet for All

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 17 .-United States delegates brought to the United Nations food conference opening here plans for expanding domestic agricultural production to a level which would provide all citizens with an adequate diet.

The plans call for increases in the production of such vitamin-rich foods as milk, eggs, poultry, vegeables and fruits. campaign against sabotage.

Prepared in conjunction with the National Resources Planning Board's program for expanding industrial activity and employment. The projected program envisions a productive output by 1954 which would provide all persons with an adequate diet as measured by the National Research Council.

Agriculture Department nutrition experts estimate more than a third of all Americans have an inadequate diet, because of ignorance of good food rules, a shortage of buying power and, in some cases, insuffi-

the United Nations war effort. plan and all high-income families a liberal diet plan.

The estimated per capita supply under such a program, as compared with average per capita supplies in the 1936-40 period, respectively, follows:

Fluid milk and equivalent quantities of evaporated milk or dried milk and cheese, 295 and 179 quarts; white and sweet potatoes, 157 and 149 pounds; beans, peas and nuts, 15 and 12 pounds; tomatoes and citrus fruits, 122 and 97 pounds; leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 160 and 73 pounds; other vegetables guard duty to keep intruders from and fruits, 202 and 221 pounds: eggs, 26 and 24 dozen; meat, poultry and fish, 127 and 134 pounds; flour and other cereals, 196 and 182

> and 56, and sugars, 75 and 59 pounds. Decreases in the cases of meats. butter and other fats, and sugars were explained by the fact that nutritionists contend many persons, particularly in higher income levels, consumed too much of these products, from a dietetic standpoint, in the 1936-40 period.

TRUNKS-Luggage and Saddlery

Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags

were landed on the Atlantic coast by German U-boats. Six of these saboteurs were executed after their conviction by a military tribunal. suspicions, but in other instances To Be on Lookout for the information furnished helped **Highly Trained Agents** materially in apprehending dan-

gerous enemy agents or unfriendly liens. A warning to American citizens The FBI said citizens need never to be on the lookout for members consider themselves "to be wasting of a new crop of Nazi saboteurs expected to turned loose soon from Berlin's Sabotague School was issued they turn information over to the today, through the Office of War Information, by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of between the citizens and the FBI. "Nowhere," the OWI said, "are

the sharp eyes and ears of Ameri-The help of citizens in reporting to the FBI every persons or incident arouses their suspicions was deharmless facts may be turned in by scribed by the OWI as being exwar workers that lead nowhere and tremely important in the successful frequently the individual's report "Unless Americans give this help." the OWI said, "the FBI cannot portance to the FBI.' guarantee to maintain its present

Citizen "Listening Posts." Several cases showing the import-

ance of the service furnished by these "citizen listening posts" were cited by the FBI. In one instance The warning from Mr. Hoover and a suspicious looking figure loitering the OWI came at this time, it was around the Kaiser shipyards on the

class of highly trained saboteurs is and found nothing, but that night nearly ready to "graduate." These a guard, who had been informed of agents, Mr. Hoover said, have been the report, saw a figure near a under the tutelage of the German lumber pile with a lighted match in high command and will be sent to his hand. The guard gave chase all parts of the world to obstruct but lost the suspect. He was picked up shortly afterward by the FBI, "Some of these Nazi agents will however, and arrested as an enemy alien who turned out to be a former

try to enter the United States." Mr. Hoover added. "We must, therefore, be prepared." Nazi Storm Trooper. Several instances of private tips After these agents have once manfurnished the FBI during the recent aged to infiltrate into the United

spy roundups in New York also were cited. These tips, seemingly unimportant in themselves, it was stressed, often fill in an important part of a jigsaw puzzle to FBI investigators.

Loans Without Interest Drought, heat and lack of gasoline for the use of agricultural machines caused the loss of many country, and to the eight Nazi sabe- free relief loans in the stricken re-

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States, the OWI cautioned, locating them "might be like finding a needle in a haystack among the millions of Americans." "The FBI," the OWI declared, does not underestimate the determination of the German high command to stiffen up in its training of agents, to profit by its recent sad experiences, particularly in the United States." These "sad experiences" were references to spy rings crops in Argentina recently and the that have been broken up in this government is extending interest-



Churchill Thanks King Last year, according to the FBI, citizens turned into FBI offices all over the country reports concerning 218,000 persons or situations thought to be dangerous to the national security. Many of these, it was pointed out, proved to be groundless

For Kindness, Confidence By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 17.-Answering

King George's congratulations on the conclusion of the North African campaign, Prime Minister Churchill said in a message made public here today that the Sovereign's kindness and confidence "have been a precious aid and comfort to me" through the darkest days of the war.

The text of Mr. Churchill's letter: "I am deeply grateful for the most gracious message with which your the time of important men" when majesty has honored me. No minister of the crown has ever received more FBI and that whatever they report | kindness and confidence from his will remain completely confidential sovereign than I have done during the three fateful years which have passed since I received Your Majesty's commission to form a nacans more valuable than in war production plants. Hundreds of a precious aid and comfort to me,

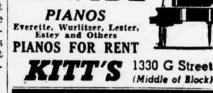
especially in the dark time through which we have passed. "My father and my grandfather may not seem very important to both served in cabinets of Queen him. But it can have fantastic im- Victoria's reign and I, myself, have been a minister under Your Ma-

jesty's grandfather, your father and yourself for many yearss. The signal compliment which Your Majestv has paid me on this occasion goes far beyond my deserts and will rea truck driver reported he had seen main as a source of lively pleasure to me as long as I live."

said, because it is known a new Pacific Coast. FBI agents checked Benes to Broacast

President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3 p.m. Saturday, the Office of War Information announced yesterday. He will speak from a Chicago meeting.

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cient supply of vital foods. Under the adequate diet program worked out by these experts, it is assumed that all low-income families would follow a low-cost diet plan, all average or moderate income families a moderate-cost

28 Virginia Motorists **Reported at Race Tracks**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 17 .- Virginians who have been attending horse races in various parts of the country and using their automobiles as a means of transportation may have some explaining to do.

Robert W. Keyser, district OPA enforcement attorney here, said the names of 28 Virginians owning automobiles reportedly seen during the races at Pimlico track at Baltimore had been turned into his office after the license numbers were taken by Baltimore OPA inspectors.

The license numbers of two Virginia cars, taken at the Oakland track in Arkansas and two at the Narragansett track in Massachusetts, also have been forwarded to his office, Mr. Keyser said. He stated that one of the motor-

ists reported was from Richmond, three were from Arlington and the others from Norfolk, Vienna, Phoebus, Herndon, Alexandria, Charlottesville, Fairfax, Shenandoah, Middleburg and Warrenton.

Fourteen of the motorists reportedly had "A" rations, nine had "C" rations, one a "B" and the rations of eight were not shown.

Clare Luce Charges U. S. **Blocks Airline Extensions** By the Associated Press.

Representative Clare Boothe Luce. Republican, of Connecticut charged last night that development of American commercial airlines has been "frozen" by "an administrative

policy of suppressing new lines." Speaking on a Mutual Broadcast-ing System forum, she said "the rec-ord shows that from 1937 to 1941 nearly 43,000 miles of new routes were applied for by private industry and less than 7,500 miles granted -about one mile in six."

Maritime Commission Chairman Land said some "prophets" took the "extreme view" that "aircraft will explant railroads and merchant hips," but vastly improved vessels developed by the Maritime Commis-sion would "continue to carry the great bulk of our ocean-borne commerce

J. Carter Fort, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, said "it would be possible to enlarge unduly the place and importance" of any form of transportation by ignoring its inherent disadvantages or obscuring the ad-vantages of other forms.

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U. S. Bombers Blast Railroad Yards and Junctions in Burma

Shwebo and Zigon **Targets of Renewed** Attacks on Japan

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, May 17 .-Mandalay.

"Fires following an explosion in 50 miles from the target," an American communique said. All of the formation's bombs were

reported to have struck in the target area, destroying rolling stock, tracks and warehouses.

Railroad yards at Moksogyon, 6 miles southeast of Shwebo, and warehouses at Wetlet and at Magyizauk, 20 miles southeast of Shwebo, suffered direct hits attended by explosions and fires.

A third formation gave Wetlet another pounding and also hit railroad equipment at Paukkan.

British bombing planes continued to harass Japanese positions in Burma yesterday, setting fires during a low-level attack on Indainggyi, in the Myittha Valley, and striking at Narigan, a village on the only road which connects the town of Akyab with the mainland, a communique said today.

The air war against Japanese-held Burma was severest Saturday when heavy bombers of the 10th United States Air Force hit gasoline dumps. an enemy barracks and near an

electric power station at Lashio, railhead of the Burma road. An American communique also said medium bombers dumped seven tons of combs on the station at Sedaw, 10 miles southeast of Mandalay, and scored direct hits on railway objectives southwest of Katha and northwest of Monya Saturday.

There are more than 70 conven- years," Mrs. Christian said, "and I nouse every day. History repeats mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, lent branch offices for Star "Want could make more money that way, itself, because women worked there Seaboard Railroad and the Atlantic Ads" located throughout the city. | but I got tired of the beauty busi- during the World War, too.

By LISBETH SOLLING. Women have helped scrub passenger coaches for the railroads, but today they are cleaning locomotives in the roundhouse.

Women Workers Invade Roundhouse

Every morning now some 18 women tramp into Washington Terminal's roundhouse swinging pails, brushes and wash clothes. Union Station is one of the busiest

in the country. Washington Termi-American bombers returning to the nal, incorporated name of Union attack on Japanese rail installa- Station, is the largest Diesel engine tions and communications in Burma terminal in the United States. The dropped 10 tons of bombs on three roundhouses here receive an average junctions near Shwebo yesterday of 15 Diesel, 80 steam and 65 elecand an even greater tonnage of tric locomotives a day. On busy explosives on the railroad yards days up to 210 locomotives are shutat Zigon, 27 miles northwest of tled off for repairs and cleaning. Shwebo, it was announced today. Grime, soot and oil on locomotives Shwebo is 50 miles northwest of must be washed off every 24 hours. Manpower shortages being what

they are, Bernard R. Tolson, manthe storage sheds at Zigon caused ager of Washington Terminal, foresmoke columns which were visible saw the day and built a separate wing to the engine yard office building for dressing rooms, showers and lockers for the future use of women workers.

Women Take Possession.

Eighteen women, all colored, have taken possession of the new wing. For eight hours a day they polish engines in the murky roundhouse, where you shout at the top of your lungs to be heard above the ceaseless hissing, clanking and tooting of locomotives.

Miss Miriam Carter, 22-year-old cleaner, was born and raised in Washington. She played a hot trumpet in a jitterbug band for three years before transportation difficulties grounded traveling orchestras. "I like the work fine," she says.

"All day long I climb the catwalks and squeeze through inside the cab. I have developed muscles I never knew I had. She gets 55 cents an hour for a

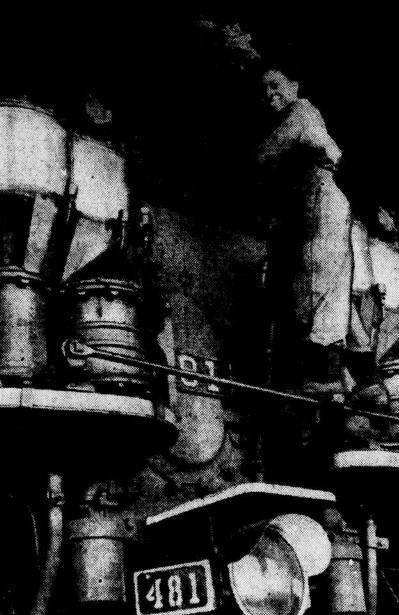
48-hour week, which is more than she could average blowing a trumpet in local swing bands. Positions Pay Well.

Mrs. Willie Mae Rainey is a young widow with two children, Robert, 9, and Roselle, 11. She used to work in a laundry, but would rather scrub locomotives any time than wash clothing.

struction Battalion).

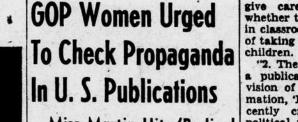
Mrs. Ada H. Christian has a hus- ness. This is much more fun! It's Washington Terminal facilities band in the Seabees (Naval Con- exciting to work on locomotives." are used by the Pennsylvania Rail-Washington Terminal can get all road, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake "I was a beautician in New York the women engine cleaners it wants. & Ohio, Southern Railroad, Richand Winston-Salem, N. C., for six They ask for work in the round-

Coastline



WOMEN IN THE ROUNDHOUSE-Because of manpower shortages, women have penetrated even the locomotive roundhouse, last masculine stronghold at the Washington Terminal. Miss Miriam Carter, 22, shown cleaning an engine bell, played trumpet in a swing band until transport difficulties stranded the outfit. -Star Staff Photo.

> New Deal failures, undermines the Republican pay-as-you-earn tax plan and glorifies New Deal social experiments. Every school should



Miss Martin Hits 'Radical New Deal Schemes' for Fourth-Term Campaign

By the Associated Press. Miss Marion Martin, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, said today she had asked all women's groups to check Government publications with a view to curbing what she described as "propaganda to further the Roosevelt fourthterm campaign and the New Deal radical schemes.",

Citing five "clues on the type of propaganda material now being used by fourth-term advocates," Miss Martin, in a letter to women's orlace.' ganizations, asked that they scrutinize material sent particularly by U. S. Losses Set at 150 the Office of War Information and the Office of Civilian Defense to school and civilian groups.

Calls Activity "Shameful."

"The Nation now knows," she said, that President Roosevelt is a candidate for a fourth term, and perhaps a permanent, term of office. And there is widespread evidence that all agencies of Government propaganda, many of them created day that American war losses by a trusting people to aid in winning the war, are being used to fur- dead, wounded and captured-daily, V. M. I. to Get Marshall Bust ther the political ambitions of the New Deal. "These political misuses of gov-

Here in Washington they are often and Chain Store Food Employes' Army chief of staff-will be presentparts of the country. "No group can undertake this job

of keeping tabs on this shameful activity of the New Deal in time of war as can the women. Sees 5-Point Program.

Miss Martin asserted that: "1. With the encouragement and

agencies, the National Education Association has prepared a 93-page booklet, 'My Part in This War,' designed for use in classrooms and to be distributed through the National Association of Secondary School Principals. This booklet attacks the press and radio, justifies certain

give careful consideration as to whether this booklet should be used in classrooms because of the danger of taking politics to parents through "2. The same booklet recommends

a publication of the domestic di-vision of the Office of War Information, 'Battle Stations for All,' recently criticized in Congress as political propaganda.

"3. Elmer Davis, chief of OWI. has admitted to Congress that some propaganda of his office was 'improper' politically, and attempted to justify a cartoon booklet sent to soldiers depicting the life of President Roosevelt.

"4. A nationally broadcast radio program sponsored by the United States Office of Education and called the 'Victory Hour' played the song, "There's an FDR in Freedom

"5. The Office of Civilian Defense is distributing great quantities of material to schools and other groups, including motion pictures such as one presenting the postwar 'dreams' of Vice President Wal-

Daily, Enemy's at 600

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .--- Col. A Robert Ginsburgh, representative of the War Department's Industrial Services Division, declared yester-

amounted to more than 150 menbut that the enemy was losing four times that many. Addressing a conference of Local ernment are difficult to ferret out. 338 of the CIO Retail, Wholesale

hidden by OWI under the cloak of Union, Col. Ginsburgh said the ed to V. M. I. as part of commencemilitary secrecy. They can only be Mediterranean campaign "is no ment exercises Friday. The bust discovered as they appear in various more than the opening skirmish for will be unveiled by its sculptor, the vast, bloodier struggle on the Nisson Tregar, now a lieutenant in soil of Europe."

"The going will be much rougher and tougher very soon," he added. "Even now our casualties have been severe. Every day we are losing 5000.

more than 150 men-dead, wounded, captured-in this war. For every aid of OPA and other Government man we lost, our enemies lose four, but do not belittle our losses. "These battles will cost lives, many lives. The stars that shine on the service flags in the windows of our American homes in many cases will be turned to gold. Our casualties will multiply, but our men in the field will win.



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KEEPS YOUNG JITTERBUGGING WITH SERVICEMEN-Mother Steed, a young lady of 80 years, is shown serving coffee to Radioman George Holman, Southgate, Calif., and Pvt. Doc Mills, Marine Corps, New York City, at Servicemen's Club No. 1. 306 Ninth street N.W. For her good deeds for servicemen-she says dancing with them keeps her young-she will be given orchids by Tom Brennaman on the "Breakfast at Sardi's program to be heard over the Blue Network and Station WMAL at 11 a.m. Tuesday. -Star Staff Photo.

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Trade Pact Program Necessary to Insure Peace, Hull Says

Tells Senate Committee Action Is First Test of Nation's Postwar Policy

By J. A. O'LEARY. Continuance of the reciprocal trade agreement program will be one of the essential factors needed to insure world peace after this war, Secretary of State Hull told the Senate Finance Committee today.

Opening hearings on the resolution already passed by House, extending the program for two more years, Mr. Hull declared trade agreements alone will not accomplish lasting peace, "but it cannot be accomplished without them."

By this time, the Secretary began, "it shoud be crystal clear that during the interval between the two World Wars there were committed some of the most colossal blunders in the history of the human race." Otherwise, he said, the world would not be in its present critical condition

Called Test of Nation's Stand. In acting on the pending resolution, Congress is facing the first significant test of this country's future attitude toward the world, he said. After the last war the coun- 60 Pct. Cut in Funds try faced the same issue, "and we have paid a terrible price," he added, because some of the answers were not clear cut. In the decade immediately following the last war, he said the trade barriers that had been erected were overcome only by the loans made to other countries, which stimulated trade.

"But that unhealthy situation could not and did not continue long," the Secretary added.

"In this first test of postwar pelicy. Congress is being asked not to commit the country to some new and untried experiment," said the Secretary.

Developments since the extension resolution was introduced in the was recommended to the House House show how the world is watch- today by its Appropriations ing to see what this country's course Committee. will be, Mr. Hull declared, and except in the Axis countries, the universal hope is for its continuance in the interests of co-operation and fair dealing.

May Seek to Restore Cut. Efforts are expected to be made in to two years.

and limited grant of power, Mr. Hull handled by the Civilian Conservation said no one would ask Congress "for | Corps. an unlimited grant of power over tariffs."

the act, some lawmakers, now and in work on irrigation and power projects the past, have argued Congress in the West and urged that orders should pass on the agreements be- halting work on 23 reclamation fore they take effect. Moves in that direction failed in the House, but may be attempted again in the Senate.

ent Planned. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of order prevented using it. Connecticut announced earlier he ture trade agreements by two-thirds it was "deeply impressed by the vote of the Senate. "It may be argued that no worthwhile trade agreements can be made will produce, it will not be enough," in a war period such as this," Sena- Mr. Hill told the committee. "Even tor Maloney told reporters, "but I though we could produce twice as am not interested in that. I believe much food as we will be able to prothese agreements are treaties and duce, we could use it all. However, should be ratified as such." Senator La Follette, Progressive, hungry. We will conserve our food. of Wisconsin said he would press for We will only divide with our Allies action on the Maloney amendment to the extent that we can still have after the committee completes a food to eat; but, for the prosecuschedule of brief hearings on a tion of the war it would be immeasure which would extend for possible for us in this country to two years the authority of the produce as much food as we could executive branch to grant tariff re- use in this war.' ductions up to 50 per cent in return for concessions by other nations. Taft Fears Competition. principle, other countries which do influx of war industries and worknot discriminate against United ers. natural rubber duty free to compete with synthetic-might develop from agreements made with relatively minor countries.



AT HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITIVE DRILL-Capt. L. F. Coleman (left) inspects rifles of Co. B of McKinley High School during the competitive cadet drills today at Griffith Stadium. Looking on is Cadet Lt. Richard Wilkins. -Star Staff Photo.

Is Recommended for Interior Department

\$119,999,475 Reduction **Requested by House**

Appropriations Group By the Associated Press

A 60 per cent slash in the Interior Department's funds for the fiscal year starting July 1

The committee asked that the department headed by Secretary Ickes, who had suggested economies himself, be held to \$72,861,316. a reduction of \$119,999,475 from the current year's appropriation.

The total was \$9,372,260 less than the Senate by administration forces | recommended by the Budget Bureau to restore the original three-year ex- and the committee said it had retension period, which the House cut duced the appropriatons for every activity except that for the Grazing Emphasizing that the Trade Service, which was given an increase Agreement Act of 1934 is a definite of \$50,000 to take over work formerly

WPB Criticized.

The committee criticized the War While not opposing extension of Production Board for having stopped projects be rescinded to permit them to be used to increase food production

High School Cadets Ickes Would Build **Compete for Medal** At Griffith Stadium **Annual Competitive** Drill Is Opened on **Slippery Ground** Cadets from five high schools

fought slippery ground at Griffith Stadium today in a bid for the diamond-studded Allison Nailor Medal as the two-day annual competitive drill got under way. The medal will be presented the winning company at 3 p.m. tomorrow by Lt. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, commandant of the

off in the contest, followed by cadets from Central, Coolidge, Wilson and Western High Schools. Eastern. Roosevelt and Anacostia will drill tomorrow morning. One selected

company from each of the eight schools will appear in a program ar-Bonneville Power Administration al- ranged especially for spectators, beginning at noon tomorrow

"It's sort of damp," Ralph Hill, second lieutenant of McKinley's Land Office, \$2,119,350; decrease, Company B, said today as he gazed at members of Company D sliding \$26.926,421; decrease, \$1,845,420. Bu- hopelessly on the grass in extended

order drill Judges' Uniforms Soaked. The grass soaked the uniforms of Maj. W. H. Dorin and other judges crease, \$15,312,915. National Park Service, \$3,957,810; decrease, \$1,529,-555. Fish and Wildlife Service, \$4.-No students were officially direction of the served of the No students were officially dis-

Italy Hammers Home To People Danger Of Allied Invasion

Defense Preparations Rushed; No Aid Reported **Expected From Nazis**

By the Associated Press. BERN, May 17.-Italy's grave position in an Allied-controlled Mediterranean was being hammered home to her people today as a part of Premier Mussolini's redoubled efforts to tighten his defenses, reports reaching neutral Switzerland said.

At the same time, the situation confronting Mussolini gave rise to a flood of rumors concerning the internal situation in Italy, the most sensational of which was a report by the Morocco radio that King Victor Emmanuel would abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Umberto. These reports were without any confirmation, however, and telephone calls later by neutral journalists gave no indication of any unusual situation.

(The Rome radio, in a domestic broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, discounted the rumor. It said the King was present today at the opening of the fourth annual art exhibition in Rome and was "the object of manifestations of devoted affection of the part of the crowd which gathered in front of the exhibition building."

London Skeptical of Rumor. (The rumor was received skeptically in London, where it was pointed out that King Victor's prestige was now higher than at any time since the Fascist march on Rome in 1922. It was recalled that the Rome radio's accounts of the final fighting in Tunisia had closed with "Long live the king-long live Italy," conspicuously omitting Mussolini's name. (Other unconfirmed reports in-

clude an assertion by the Dakar radio that the Italian cabinet had resigned, and a Moscow broadcast that more than 300,-000 persons had fled from Southern Italy to Rome within the last two weeks in hopes that Rome

would not be bombed.) The Swiss newspaper Die Nation, commenting on Italy's defense preparations, said Italy does not expect further help from Germany in case of an invasion, since Germany's own preparations to beat off an invasion attempt are demanding her full attention, and because Swiss neutrality would bar the use of railways through Switzerland for military preparations.

(Two London dailies went further, declaring Hitler is preparing to withdraw his troops through Brenner Pass and leave Italy to the mercy of the Allies. The German Gestapo and army officers

have returned already, and there are unmistakable signs that the army will follow shortly, the newspapers said.)

More Party Purges. Mussolini's realistic attitude toward the Tunisian defeat-apparently designed to bolster Italian morale for a last-ditch invasion stand-has been accompanied by

further party purges and a tightening of his control. Describing Italy's defense preparations, it was pointed out here that

Italy's geography prohibits the de-fense-in-space strategy. The high command has constructed long, staggered defenses in the north and south protecting the Po Valley plain and the passes beyond. A natural defense line exists between Genoa and Venice, along the lower course of the Po, and much recent attention has been given the Po Line. In the past, Italian defense plans have been centered on fleet and airforce to meet an invasion before

it could reach Italian beaches. Italy's fleet still is potent, with six or eight battleships, heavy and light cruisers and 50 to 60 destroyers. But it would be highly vulnerable to air attack by superior Allied forces based on North Africa or on Sicily and Sardinia should those island outposts be overrun. Following its strong showing in the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, the weakness of the Italian air force is described in the Swiss press as one of the surprises of this war.

The most serious threat to Italian land forces, Die Nation said, consists of air attacks on the transportation network in Upper and Central Italy, already feeling the blows of Allied bombers ranging from Britain and Africa.

Spellman Calls Visit

To Turkey Private ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15 (De-

touring this part of the world in the probation enforcement and traffic interests of American soldiers and sailors in the Levant. He said he plans to stay in Turkey two weeks, then visit India and China. He will go to Ankara Monday to visit Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Turkey. The achbishop refused to answer questions suggesting that his visit might have political significance. He conferred with Vatican Under-

Clarizio came from Rome to see him. The Morocco radio, commenting Sunday on a German report that Archbishop Spellman would visit Rome again soon, said his visit would be connected with the probable succession to the Italian throne of Crown Prince Umberto, and appointment of Marshal Pietro Badoglio to

Italian Air Strength Called Far Inferior

a high government position.

LONDON, May 17 (AP) .- The British Air Ministry said in a summary today that "the total Italian air John Sission, a miner of Hucknall, strength is so small and so techni- England, who has worked at the cally inferior to the Allies that its local colliery for 50 years without best efforts, even in conjunction a day's absence, has just celebrated ings stamp in your book the sooner with the German air force, could iamond w

Allied air attack." 118 Colored Selectees The bulk of the Axis air strength in Africa, the ministry statement said, was the German Air Force, and

even with that trained personnel and with planes superior to those of the Italians the Axis lost at least four times as many aircraft as did the Allies.

The statement pointed out that Italy was vulnerable to air attack from both North Africa and from the Middle East.

Critical Areas (Continued From First Page.)

plans and recommendations which local and regional authorities have formulated for the purpose of meeting • • • problems have been ignored and put aside, without even an attempt on the part of Washington to provide a substitute," it said.

"The longer the subcommittee spent in interviewing Government workers in the field, the more convinced we became that there is a definite and dangerous lack of qualified, experienced and capable administrative personnel in Washington to deal with the problems.

"The war effort is bound to be impaired until red tape and confusion is eliminated."

Recommending for the San Francisco area appointment by the President of an over-all director to coordinate Federal activities there, the ordinate Federal activities there, the subcommittee said greater demands on West Coast centers must be antic-ipated as the war in the Pacific be-Williams, Edward T. comes more acute.

The subcommittee also recom-mended for San Francisco a 10 o'clock curfew for children under 16; freezing by the War Manpower Com-Gray, O. C. McQueen, J. T. O. Miller. Espy H. Ross, Gerald M. Bennett, George J. Howard, Janes C. Battle James mission of persons employed in "protective municipal facilities" and no ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15 (De-layed) (P).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York told the press today his visit to Turkey was of a private nature and that he was touring this part of the world in the further induction of such personnel regulation; and issuance of instructions to draft boards to cease induc-

tion of medical and dental personnel "The Federal establishment must demonstrate that it is alive and sensitive to the pressing need of the people in this area," the report stated, "and not a cumbersome an

slow-moving bureaucracy." The subcommittee, appointed to investigate conditions in war-consecretary of State Emmanuelo gested areas, has stated in previous Clarizio Friday evening at length. reports on Hampton Roads, Va., and red tape and confusion were rein these centers.

Members of the subcommittee are Representatives Izac, Democrat, of California, chairman; Anderson, Republican, of California; Fogarty Democrat, of Rhode Island; Harris, Democrat, of Virginia; Moss, Republican, of Oregon; Smith, Republican, of Maine; Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, ex officio mem-

50 Years Without Absence

To Report Tomorrow

77 to Go to Army, 36 to Navy, 5 to Marine Corps

The District will send 118 colored men to active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. The men were inducted on May 11.

Included in the group reporting tomorrow are 77 men for the Army, 36 for the Navy and 5 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

Ar Potts, Wilbur Sykes, Willie D. Dudiey, James E. Dadney, Clarence R. Banks, Marion E. Barts, Marion E. Barrett, Conrad L. Kell. E. A. J. Gaines, Prince A. Bhiffet, Frank A. Shiffet, Frank A. Dobis, Richard A. Parker, Melvin B. e.e. Francis H. Jubertson, G. A. Griper, Edward W. Parter, Kelward W. Barris, Carroll T. Recr. William indarvis, Francis F. Diowden, Issaac E. Diowden, Issaac E. Diwart, William W. Col Dut. Melvin Tur Butler, John D. Edmonds, Henry H. Broadnar, Austin M Gardner, Wendell P. White, David McCoy, Dubois octor, James W. onroe, Howard C nderson, Sam itler, Luther ickson, Ellsworth Jackson. Elisworth Gilium, Thomas L. Collins, Harry M. Franklin, J. H. jr. Fortune, Thomas Carter, Moses M. Dixon. Charles E. Dent. Charles E. Dickerson, R. W. Tolbert, Eusene J. Cole, Herman le, Herman Irner, James L. Ihoun, George M Eachum, James Inbar, Alfred L. Stewart, Weinam W. Scott, Melvin Bryant, Matthew Wilson, William S. Mayberry, Nathaniel Evans, Edward C. Moore, Ernest Fields, Glen Crawford, Benlamin Jackson, Oliver F. Booker. Joseph D. Keys, Sterling W. Harris, Joseph E. Moody, Randolph Dunbar, Alfred L. Jackson, Robert M. Arrington, Britton M Tyler, Grover L. Cogdell, Pervis Mitchell, Stevenson Chapman, Angelo Hasbrouck, L. A., jr. Wood, Landrus L. Scott, Henry B. Miller, Robert Matthews, J. W. Lawhorn, Major G.

> Navy. Jackson, Nelson W. Robinson, Ulysses Seals, Lewis Senior, Charlie Boddie, Gioddie Wynn, William M. Humphreys, Morsei Jones, Coy M. Enelish, John B. Beblin, James A in. James Henderson. Claude F Smith. Herbert Hill. Cleo Hurt. Richard R. Meadows_Elmer H. Stevens, Thomas Day, Benjamin Pittman, Lee C.

Marine Corps. Johnson. Hunter L. Pearson. Quence P. Shell. Floyd Q. Anderson, George M. Sharperson. Carl H.

Prince Georges K. of C. **Plans Initiation Rite**

State Senator Harold F. Sothoron of Prince Georges County will be the guest speaker at a social meeting of Rosensteel Council, Knights of San Diego. Calif., that Government Columbus, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md. sponsible for many of the problems Grand Knights John Heister of Rock Creek Council and John Buck-

ley of Prince Georges Council also will be guests. The first degree will be exemplified.

Nominations for officers have been announced as follows: Leo G. Koepfie, grand knight; J. Milton Haugh, deputy grand knight; John D. Powers, chancellor; Edgar Lynch and Austin Welch, secretary; Albert Reising, treasurer; Louis Beall, advocate; Michael Schoomer, warden; Wilton Schrider, inside guard; John De Bald, outside guard, and W. Douglas Wade, trustee.

The sooner you get that War sav-

you will get victory in the bag.

highway, they build an elevated railroad all the way across so that they would not have all this trouble with snow and ice, bogs and all that sort of thing. Originally they would have to use wooden piles."

crease, \$2,828,885. Commission of Fine Arts, \$7.720; decrease, \$2,775. lowed \$3.200,000 of unobligated balances. Solid Fuels Administration, \$850.000; decrease, \$70,000. General

crease, \$1,014,220

crease, \$74,554.770. Geological Survey, \$4,474,600; decrease, \$216,490.

Money for the projects was ap-

Elevated Railroad to Alaska After War By the Associated Press. Interior Secretary Ickes favors construction of an ele vated railroad to Alaska. During testimony before House Appropriations subcom-mittee on the Interior Department's new appropriation bill. the Secretary said he had only approved enactment of authorization for a second road to Alaska with the understanding work on it be deferred until

after the war. "As a matter of fact," Mr Ickes said, "I would be inclined to suggest to the Army en gineers that, instead of anothe

\$201.110. Bureau of Indian Affairs,

reau of Reclamation, \$15,118,500; de-Bureau of Mines, \$8,640,225; de-

corps and professor of military tac-McKinley High School cadets led

Senators Taft and Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut are preparing an amendment which would end all agreements six months after the war ends.

While bipartisan opposition is expected to congeal behind these and other proposed amendments, there are indications the minority will be the extension of the authority to two years instead of three as orig-

inally asked by Secretary Hul. On the basis of expressions by Senators, that seemed the most they could hope for in the matter of restrictions on a measure that ap-

Sayre Calls Trade Pacts

Foundation for Peace

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) .- Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the Secretary of State, said today that the food production. Production on action of Congress on the extension land under the department's jurisof the President's authority to nego- diction, he said, could be increased pose to block the making of a wage "will be regarded by other nations as the acid test of America's future additional 12,000,000, milk products opportunity of securing a wage inintentions.

inaugurating foreign trade week, Mr. Sayre asserted that no great nation is or can be economically independent, and said that experi-

clared the foundation for peace

Trade Agreements Act was an integral part of the peace program in that it sought to increase the international exchange of useful goods "by strengthening the democratic method of individual entereconomy is based."

Mr. Sayre warned that "if we allow short-sighted local and sectional demands for monopolistic for something directly related to privilege to dominate our thinking | the war." and our action, then no matter how ardently we may desire peace, we shall not obtain it."

propriated last year but the WPB Undersecretary of Agriculture would offer an amendment to the Grover B. Hill testified at hearings House-approved enabling legislation on the bill that the food shortage which would require approval of fu- was serious and the committee said frank statement.

time of war and gives aid and com-"Regardless of how much food we fort to our enemies."

Mr. Lewis, again denouncing the he felt the case was now outside officer. its jurisdiction inasmuch as the Government is in charge of the I don't think we are going to go mines, and that committees of the UMW "are here in New York awaitagreements for the mining indus- year. try." He withheld comment on

the prospect of continued production mines would stay open. Reconsideration Suggested.

Under the "most favored nation" acute on the West Coast due to the continue his defiance:

23 reclamation projects."

food shortage was not so apparent, people will expect that the same the committee is strongly of the rules shall be applied to this dispute Train Passes Over Girl, and complacency on the part of re-sponsible officials has passed. These stop orders have involved a serious issued last Friday, provided for a By the Associated Press. delay in development of 877,500 resumption of collective bargaining

acres of new land and 2,085,000 while a three-man fact-finding panel The report added that in view of it would have to be submitted to old sister passed over her.

the necessity of feeding the civilian the WLB under the President's population, the armed forces and wage-stabilization orders. aiding our Allies consideration should be given to inauguration of at any hour when the bituminous parently has majority support in gation projects. a new and supplemental list of irri-the Senate. Mr. Lewis told, newsmen in New Mr. Lewis told newsmen in New

ence would be fruitful."

"The War Labor Board has dem-

onstrated the malignity of its pur-

Hits "Colossal Farce."

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Ickes Testified.

Secretary Ickes told the committee, in testimony also made public, that his department, in urging sharp reduction in appropriations for next no confidence in the WLB, Mr. Lewis year, had made efforts to increase added: for about 1,000,000, beans for almost crease imperatively indicated by

In an address before a luncheon 10,000,000 and potatoes for 4,- every economic and social consideration. 000.000. "We are under obligation to in-

crease food production, and substantial increases can be obtained economic isolation lead to poverty projects of the Bureau of Reclama-and unemployment. and the public in-tion that were under way but which terest. The colossal farce of the The State Department official de- are now halted," Mr. Ickes said. mine workers being tried in absentia "The bureau is prepared to initiate before a mock court in Washington

clared the foundation for peace must be laid now and "the bill be-fore Congress is in very truth one of the foundation stones—and a vastly important one—for the com-ing peace." He said the "method and the pur-pose and the whole objective" of the Trade Agreements Act was an incide whether the projects should be Appalachian areas, north and south,

revived. but also other projects were to save the mining industry. material, labor, equipment and conprise on which our American struction plant for more essential purposes," Mr. Krug said, adding it was done on "the assumption that all the material we had was needed

> "I am referring to the whole The amounts recommended by the committee for the various branches who compose it and their attitudes gun a study of it. of the department and cuts com- of malignant persecution toward the Major demands of the UMW are

missed for the start of the drill, but tories, \$1,745,660; decrease, \$650,155. the stands were well sprinkled at 8:45 o'clock, nevertheless. Coal Long before Western's turn to drill, its cadet instructor, Don P. (Continued From First Page.)

McAdoo, came to the stadium to see "what the other brothers have on the ball." "We will knock Western silly," board, said in New York yesterday flashed back a McKinley cadet

These two schools are fighting for supremacy in the cadet field, with Western emphasizing its 20 years of cadet victories and McKinley stressing the arrival of some one with ing the clean sweep it has made of whom they can negotiate new all cadet competitions so far this

> Mothers in Stands. There were mothers in the stands

too. Mrs. Gunnar Lilja came to after tomorrow midnight, saying "I cannot answer" when asked if the take pictures of her son, Corpl. Donald Lilja, 15, of Company D. Mc-Dean Wayne L. Morris, a public kinley. From Central a delegation Mr. Hill told the committee the member of the WLB, commented of school newspaper writers and food stortage was possibly more after hearing Mr. Lewis' decision to photographers worked on a layout for next week's issue of the Central

"I expect all parties to all labor Bulletin. states products obtain the benefits of such lowered tariffs and Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio said he with the judical that in view of the mine dispute, like all other dis-senative" company drill. Lt. Col. Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he WLB would "reinvestigate and seri- putes, fails within the jurisdiction of Wallace M. Craigie, commandant of was afraid that some major issues— such as the postwar importation of permit resumption of work on the ecutive order 9017, which created the to the winning and to the two board, in accordance with labor's placing companies at about 3 p.m.

"While justification may have and industry's agreements with the Earlier in the day Col. Craigie will existed for the issuance of the stop President of the United States. I reward the cadet chosen as the best orders in October, 1942, when the am confident that the American non-commissioned officer.

> Sees Conference "Fruitful." **Kills Mother and Sister** The board's interim directive order.

PAXINOS, Pa., May 17 .- Threeyear-old Kathleen McGrath lay befairly well satisfied if it can hold acres of existing land for which a completed its report. Even if the tween the rails last night while a supplemental water supply is need-ed." miners and the operators should locomotive and 14 loaded coal cars

Coroner Sidney Galioway, who investigated the deaths, said Kathleen "We are still ready to negotiate escaped with superficial injuries.

ation, expressed opinion that Mr. Lewis "should comply with the York yesterday. "In the light of all facts we think that such a conferdirective of the board" for resumption of attempts to reach an agree-Declaring that the miners had ment in the dispute. He added:

"I don't know if there is any advantage to resuming if one of the parties declines to be present. • • • However, that is up to the board. If the board says to resume, I tiate reciprocal trade agreements next year to provide meat rations agreement, to harass the mine assume it will say what limitations in the discussion should be observed.

He reiterated that the operators would be present for the meeting with the WLB today.

Asked about possibilities of another work stoppage in the coal "The whole question of a wage agreement in the mining industry fields, Mr. Burke declared that "the ence has shown that attempts at through completion of 23 irrigation has been tragically mismanaged in United States. Every mine flies the United States flag. I don't believe miners would refuse to work under those conditions.'

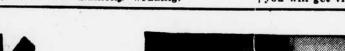
Anthracite Parley to Reopen. Anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers were to resume wage contract negotiations in New York at 2:30 p.m. today in an effort to reach an agreement before

expiration of the 15-day truce. Anthracite miners-like the bituminous workers-left their pits are here in New York awaiting the May 1 when their contract expired "The reasons for stopping not arrival of some one with whom they and returned three days later when only the Federal hydro developments can negotiate new agreements for President Lewis announced the

truce. "We hold ourselves in readiness Mr. Lewis has been attending the to go into session on an hour's hard coal parleys as a member of a three-man miners' committee, ne-Asked to elaborate on his use of

gotiating with three operators' repthe term "malignity" in reference to the WLB, Mr. Lewis declared: The anth-The anthracite controversy has

been certified to the War Labor record of the board and the persons | Board, but the board has not yet be-





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New Citizens Offered World-Wide Democratic Peace Safety, Fahy Says

146 Foreign-Born Soldiers Take Oath of Allegiance at Camps

The United States does not offer personal safety to aliens who still seek citizenship, Solicitor General Charles Fahy said last night, speaking to an audience at "I Am an American Day" exercises at the Departmental Auditorium.

"On the contrary, the inducement that is now offered in being an American is the opportunity to face and destroy the forces threatening the world, the opportunity to make sacrifices and undergo hardships, to live courageously and to endure courageously in support of the determination of our people to remain forever free."

The occasion marked the formal welcoming as citizens of 46 foreign- all forms of administration. In born soldiers, stationed at Fort Belvoir, who took the final step Friday.

Special Services in Churches.

The day was marked by special services in many churches throughout the city and at exercises conducted by fraternal and military organizations. Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey was the principal speaker at a mass rally of the Civil Liberties Department of Negro Elks at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, while Thomas J. Owen, national historian of the other men-if such degraded indi-American Legion, spoke at a program under the auspices of Fort Stevens Post at Roosevelt High School.

At Camp Lee, Va., approximately 100 soldiers, representing 19 na- that in Germany, there are "no tions, observed the day by taking the oath in the first naturalization ceremony ever held at that post. In diers.' Baltimore Mrs. James J. Doolittle, wife of the leader of the American bombing raid on Tokio, administered the oath of allegiance to 300 aliens, most of them Italians.

Bad News for Axis.

The upward trend of naturalization in America, which soared to a record-shattering 300,000 in 1941, "is not good news to Axis leaders." Mr. Fahy told his listeners. "It is the manifestation of a new and greater national unity."

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court told the new citizens, "We are pleased you have chosen America to be your mother country and that you have donned her uniform to fight in her defense. She is worthy of your devotion. * * *"

Other speakers included Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and Walter L. Fowler, budget officer of the District of Columbia.

William Tyler Page, 3d. recited "The American's Creed," written by his grandfather, and the Rev. J. Herbert Garner pronounced the benediction, while Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld delivered the invocation. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Edu-

cation, presided. massing of the colors of the

Chance to Fight, Not Is Roosevelt's Aim, Ickes Says Declares President Holds U. S. Future Hangs on Fate of Other Nations

> (Secretary of the Interior Ickes here sets forth the aims and ideals of President Rooseveltthe President's determination to bring peace and freedom to all the peoples of the world.)

By HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior

very difficult art that requires a combination of unusual qualities. Fortunately for the future of civilization, such rare attributes are

of the world's greatest democracies, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In this article I shall confine myself to a discussion of President Roosevelt as a democratic leader. Some of us, while enjoying the

blessings of a government of free men, are inclined to forget that democracy is the most difficult of the confusion deliberately created

times incline to doubt the democratic process. We say to ourselves a little enviously, "Look at Hitler. When he wants something done, he just shouts an order and it's done! But at what cost! In a dictatorship, which is the easiest and most primitive type of government, one man cracks the whip and all other men stretch their elastic necks; one man has all of the power and all viduals can be so dignified-are his obedient slaves. Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's minister

of labor, expressed it with his usual alcoholic bluntness when he said longer any private people. And every one are Adolf Hitler's sol-

Called Ideal Leader.

President Roosevelt is a Democratic leader in the best sense of the term. He is one who "leads" and, at the same time, violates none of the rights of the citizens or strains the processes of lawful government. Within the framework of our democratic republic-which, as every one knows, is an amazing web of checks and balances-he has carried through social and economic

In some ways the New Deal was a profound revolution, a genuine democratic revolution. Great measures were carried out without violence, without cruelty, and with minimum of sacrifice on the part of our citizens. They were carried out within the Constitution

The President supplied far-sighted and unfaltering leadership. He charted the course and pursued it with firmness and moderation. Even in the midst of severe political struggles he was ever mindful of George Washington's dictum that in a democracy the public good required that a leader should "mingle in the operations of government every degree of moderation and tenderness which the national justice, dignity and safety may per-

hatred of Hitler.

Roosevelt for special abuse and villification. Their aim is to undermine the prestige that the President enjovs among the common people of the world as a statesman devoted to democratic policies and ideals. I do not know how successful this Axis

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mit." Incidentally I OW ciated the idea of the Four Free- the dictates of humanity and of com- peace and that the way to lose a ton, first woman ambulance sur- president of the Connecticut Woman doms, not for Americans only but mon sense, but also the best tradi- peace is to compromise with basic for all the world.

"In the future days which we seek upon four essential human freedoms. These freedoms include freedom of speech and expression everyship everywhere in the world, freewhere.'

The President believes that the future program of world rehabilitation. Without these freedoms, neipropaganda is, but I do know that ther stability at home nor peace it is a signal honor to earn the abroad can be assured. Tyranny Interest Is World-wide. country are prone to breed like con-I should like to stress that Presi-

ditions in neighboring countries. dent Roosevelt is, indeed, profoundly Peace cannot be confined to any interested in and concerned for the one state or to any groups of states. welfare of the common man every-It must be indivisible and it must where. Apart from his genuine and deep love for his fellow men, the alike. President Roosevelt is acting on the fundamental principle that,

fare and security of nations because nowadays, patriotism must be on a he knows that, without peace and global scale. And he is determined contentment abroad, there can be to do his utmost to see to it that no peace or contentment at home. the blessings of freedom and of No one realizes more clearly than peace shall not be restricted to any he how the world has shrunk into one partciular area of the earth.

Precedents Are Recalled. In this democratic policy Presi-

tions of his country. From the very principles. He has staked his repu-"In the future days which we seek beginning the fate of America was a victorious, genuinely democratic look forward to a world founded intimately tied to world events. In the 1790s Thomas Jefferson, our first Secretary of State, insisted that the youthful American Republic where in the world, freedom to wor- would stand or fall with the success

or failure of the French Revoludom from want everywhere in the tion and he fought an epic battle world and freedom from fear any- wth Hamilton in support of his conviction.

Our First President, George Washfour freedoms are basic to any ington, the wisest and most levelheaded of men, largely shared Jefferson's view of the matter. In a letter to his friend, Lafayette, President Washington said: "We do not and oppression and misery in one wish to be the only people who may taste the sweets of an equal and good government: we look with an anxious eye to the time when

happiness and tranquillity shall prevail in your country and when all apply to all countries, big and small Europe shall be freed from commotions, tumults and alarms.' Today President Roosevelt is successfully coping with the over-

permits himself to forget his demo- Pa., one of the original Henry Street cratic aims and responsibilities. He nurses, widely known for her relief has good cause to remember how leadership during the Johnstown Early in 1941 the President enun- dent Roosevelt is following not only easy it is to win a war and lose a flood; Dr. Emily Dunning Barring-

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National Woman's Party **Advisory Council Named**

By the Associated Press.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 17. Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. suffrage pioneer, announced yesterday the formation of an advisory council to the National Woman's Party, chief proponent of a constitutional amendment granting equal rights to men and women.

Mrs. Barney, who lives here, will be chairman of the council.

Members of the committee, she said, include the following:

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, presidentwhelming task of guiding a great emeritus of Mount Holyoke College; Nation in a global war, of trans- Miss Annie W. Goodrich, former forming a peace-rooted democracy head of the Yale School of Nursing; into a fighting state. But he never Miss Lavinia Dock of Fayettesville,

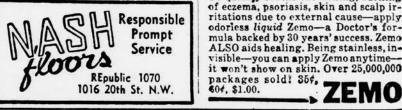
Hurst, author and playwright.

Inez Haynes Irwin, novelist; Eliz-abeth Pickett Chevalier, writer; Mary Pickford, film actress and producer; Elizabeth Kent, suffrage pio-

neer; Ethel Traphagen, founder of New Photoengraving Glue the Traphagen School of Design; Eire has announced that it has Georgie O'Keefe, artist; Mrs. Worthperfected a special type of glue from ington Scranton, Republican nafish, to be used in reproducing tional committeewoman from Pennphotographs in newspapers by procsylvania; Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera Singer; Margaret Sanger, founder of the Birth Coness engraving.

trol League; Dr. Lena Madesin Wonderful for Skin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Josepha and Scalp Irritations Whitney, New Haven, Conn., former State and national officer in the League of Women Voters, Women's Trade Union League and Consumers' League.

Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, former



geon; Dr. Mary M. Crawford, chief Suffrage Association and mother of of the health department of the Actress Katherine Hepburn; Dr. Federal Reserve Bank; Fannie Catherin MacFarlane, president of the Medical Women's International Association, and Dr. Helen T. Ratterman, president of the Medical Women's National Association.

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Fort Stevens Post, Columbia Post. No. 34, Jewish War Veterans, and 5th and 8th Regiments of High School Cadets opened the ceremonies at Roosevelt. Speakers, in addition to Mr. Owen, included Rabbi Henry Segal, Rev. Henry Mankon, jr., of St. the Augustinian College and the Rev. James Rodgers of Petworth Baptist Church.

A service flag, donated by Mrs. Maria Marraffa of 5435 Forty-first street N.W., was dedicated by the Italian Baptist congregation at 1200 Kirby street N.W. It bore 20 stars for men from the congregation in service, four of whom are Mrs. Marraffo's sons and another is her son-in-law. A widow. Mrs. Marraffo became an American citizen on May 4 in company with Mrs. Pasquale Vasco of 1330 G street N.E., another member of the congregation who also has a son in the service.

Message Sent to Eisenhower

Greek Orthodox Church of SS. health, insurance, etc.-that amount Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C | to a virtual Magna Charta. Grea streets S.W., signed by Rev. Thomas | areas of land have been reclaimed Daniels, pastor, and Mr. James and irrigated. Mighty dams-the Callas, president of the congregation, was dispatched to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. I for power and light and water to supply citizens in homes, factories

The message assured the general and fields. of the church's remembrance of him and his men in its services and that no infringement whatever on the its members "prayed with deep emo- liberties of the people. Every man tion and feeling that God guides you and every group of men have enalways to complete your glorious joyed the full and traditional Amervictories.'

\$200,000 Carpet Missing

carpets, that made in the 16th racy. century and given to the Dalai Lama of Tibet by the Chinese Em- solini agree with those historians peror in 1651 and now valued at of the future. With the instinct of \$200,000, has disappeared from the the savage animal that senses its storehouse of a Greek import firm true enemy, the Nazi-Fascist gangin Athens

better description of democratic leadship than this.

The New Deal has had, generally speaking, a double objective. Its general aim was to strengthen the country internally via readjusting the economic balance that had been Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran perilously deranged by the policies Church, the Rev. Charles Pickar of of preceding administrations. Its second aim has been to enhance the common welfare by specific legislation designed to help less-favored groups

> Cites New Deal Measures. To enumerate the New Deal measures in detail would entail a work of several volumes. I shall merely mention a few

> In agriculture, a number of farm acts provided co-ordinated credit facilities for farmers and co-operatives. The Rural Electrification Act is supplying electricity to remote rural homes. Various banking acts protect small investors, depositors and stockholders. Labor has been granted and guaranteed rights-re-

A message from members of the lating to hours, wages, conditions greatest on earth-have been built

> ican freedoms. I think that historians of the fu-

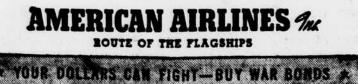
ture, viewing the New Deal in cool retrospect, will describe it as an era One of the world's most valuable of triumphant and growing democ-

> Curiously enough, Hitler and Mussters have singled out President

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He Asks For It

The Government's handling of the coal emergency has been marked by a conciliatory attitude that tried the patience of many who believed the time had come to strike, and to strike hard, at a power which seems to supersede the power in the hands of the people's constituted representatives in Washington

But the Government was more interested in keeping the mines open and, within the limitations of its wage policy, seeing that the miners had full opportunity to protect their interests through the processes of collective bargaining than in striking down John L. Lewis. So long as this course could be followed it seemed the wiser one in the end.

But Mr. Lewis himself makes it very difficult to pursue such a policy any longer. He continues openly to defy the Government's machinery for the settlement of disputes because he does not like that machinery and does not believe in it. There are many who doubtless share his views, but they have surrendered them in the realization that in wartime we have to accept, for the good of the Nation, a great many things we do not like. If Mr. Lewis insists on a final test of power between himself and the United States Government it will have to be made. The war effort is far more important than any of Mr. Lewis' principles, even than Mr. Lewis himself.

This administration, in the face of continued criticism, has fought efforts to exercise legislative control over strikes in wartime. But Mr. Lewis himself becomes the eloquent advocate of such measures now. He is the one, in the end, who has given the green light to Congress and beckoned it to go ahead.

coming national campaign this issue of deficit spending be given its deserved place among the issues that should be debated.

Not a Good Policy

Out in neighboring Montgomery County the response to the Secretary of Agriculture's call on citizens to cultivate Victory gardens this year was a meeting of the County Board and immediate decision to spend the improvements in all phases of funds necessary to plow up and pretelegraphic communication are pare for seeding some 2,000 garden promised. plots in Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring and Takoma Park. The commissioners went further and rented, at county expense, a twentyfour acre tract in Silver Spring. About 250 gardens are planted there. It is a picturesque sight, on sunny days, to observe the back-to-theland movement that has resulted. with hundreds of suburbanites, in slacks or overalls or old clothes, busily plying rake and hoe, with

to the Nation. Here in the District our municipal government's financial encouragement of Victory gardens depends on public charity. The St. Andrews Society, charmingly belying the reputation of the Scotsman's thrift. donated about a thousand dollars to the Commissioners to use for some worthy purpose-no strings attached. Money from this fund was used to hire experts to supervise the District Victory garden project. The Variety Club, with equal generosity. has donated \$1,500, which also is to be used for Victory gardens. The original plowing of District plots was financed from \$500, begged from the District War Fund. Some 1,100 public plots have been plowed and prepared for seeding, about half as many as provided by Montgomery County.

profit to themselves and, eventually,

It is ill-mannered discourtesy to look a gift horse in the mouth and every citizen appreciates the generosity of those who have donated funds for such a useful purpose as Victory gardens. But why should the District have to rely on private donations to finance enterprises which. in other communities, are legitimately paid for from public funds? No lack of appreciation is involved. But the principle is of some importance. It is bad policy for the Community War Fund to be advancing money to the District for undertakings which have a valid claim on public funds. It is bad policy for the District, for this type of financing lends an aspect of casual unimportance to the projects which benefit.

It is not as if the District lacked funds of its own. The District borrowed-with interest-some \$2,000,-000 to meet contingent expenses in connection with civilian defense. A

had its advantages in public experience. The "strife" between the two companies kept both at a high pitch of efficiency. It also had the effect of lowering the rates of charges for telegrams and wire facilities required by different industries. What the fruit of consolidation may be remains to be seen. Spokesmen for both chains say that the merger will be of special benefit in wartime. When peace has been restored, great

Contrast in Methods

If the job-stabilization plan for the District is successful, a large measure of credit will go to the Labor-Management Committee, composed of local men familiar with local conditions, and to the obvious desire of Ramy B. Deschner, area director of the War Manpower Commission, to make the District plan acceptable to the Washington community.

The details of the plan are all so new, imposing conditions and restrictions in seeking jobs with higher pay or better opportunities and in obtaining and retaining adequate personnel on a lean labor market, that it will be some time before the objectives and the mutual requirements, on the part of management and labor, are generally understood. But if there are parts of the system which are found objectionable or impracticable, they will be remedied by men meeting for frank discussion around a council table, and, though representing at times conflicting interests, anxious to reach a common understanding on something that will work.

In contemplating the manifest benefits of this wise arrangement it is impossible to escape the comparison it suggests with the machinery represented in the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice. This latter organization is dealing none too successfully with the even more delicate and difficult problems involved in race relationships. The Washington community is not represented in its membership. It has indicated a tendency to establish new, challenging issues, creating prejudice instead of philosophically working for its removal. It is plain that the issue it has created in connection with the employment of Negroes as streetcar and bus operators in the Capital Transit Co. has nothing to do with the company's willingness to hire them, the fact that Negroes are competent to do the job or to any lack of public sympathy with the wholly legitimate and desirable aspirations

of Negro citizens for economic ad-

The matter involves local and long-

vancement.

Japanese Offensive May Be Coming

Major Eliot Says Enemy May Try to Beat Allies To 'Rocking' Punch

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. From the Japanese point of view, the situation in the Pacific must seem charged with ominous possibilities. The long-planned American offensive for the ejection of the Japanese outposts from the Aleutian Islands has been launched. In the South and Southwestern Pacific, Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey confer, and conferences between two such fighting leaders are not held for

the purpose of exchanging small talk. In Washington, Wavell, Somerville, Peirse, Stilwell and Chennault have their heads together, which means that something is going to happen presently on the Asiatic mainland. So that it behooves Japan to have her Pacific house in order by the time this does happen.

If past experience is any criterion, the Japanese will react violently to all these pressures. They always have done so in the past. We put the squeeze on them in 1941, and the result was Pearl Harbor. We put the squeeze on them again when we invaded the Solomons, and they spent thousands of lives and lost vast guantities of shipping and material trying to put us out before they became convinced that they could not do so by the methods they were using.

Now we are squeezing them again, we and our Allies. On every hand they see the shadow of coming events of a highly unpleasant nature. Their whole strategy has been based on the use of greater readiness and shorter lines of operation to prevent their enemies from getting set to attack them in strength. They will almost certainly try that again.

So when Premier Tojo makes a speech in Manila and says that Japan is planning a great new operation which will bring Britain and America to their knees; when Gen. Araki brushes off the Attu offensive with the remark that it is a minor matter, that Japan is concentrating all her power on a new move which will require her whole strength, they are not just uttering idle threats. We may be very sure that notice was taken in Tokio of President Roosevelt's warning that the vital centers of Japan would be attacked from the soil of China, and we may be very sure that of all the possibilities of this war, that one is most disturbing to the war lords of Japan. So they are, if they have the power, going to do something about it. They will try to anticipate our attack by an attack of their own.

Where and when? To take the last question first, probably before October, for in October we may move on Burma in strength. Probably, indeed, much sooner than that.

Where? On the basis of logic, in China. Foch's great principle of war was always to attack from strength against weakness. Japan's greatest strength is in equipped and disciplined land forces. She cannot use these against Americans

in the Pacific islands, or against Au

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. 'Dear Sir:

"A problem has arisen in our garden which I hope you can advise on. A pair of half-witted song sparrows built a nest about three feet from the ground in a low swaying shrub beside a clothes post which offered a convenient ladder for cats or squirrels.

"The nest was so unprotected that our three-year-old could, and doubtless would, reach in and get the eggs. We worried about it for awhile, and finally decided that, since the nest was unfinished and without eggs, it would be best to destroy it.

"Now, however, 10 days later, another nest has appeared in a neighboring shrub in a location only slightly better than the first.

"It is out of sight of the children, and away from any solid climbing support, but is very low and visible to adults.

"What would you advise? Should we destroy the nest again-I am sure it is the same trusting couple-or let nature take its course?

"Last year a cat tore down a nest with babies in the same corner of the garden, though it was in a rambling rose and I should think much better protected. "I hate to set the stage for another

tragedy, but don't like to interfere too much. "Yours sincerely, H. M. B."

* * * *

What saves most bird's nests is that human beings, cats and dogs are not bird-minded.

That is, they all have other matters on their minds, and fortunately for the birds simply overlook the nests.

We advise our correspondent to let the song sparrows select their own nesting site

They know, or at least ought to know, what they are doing They have been at it for thousands of

years. The typical site of a song sparrow nest

is on the ground preferably in fields. Sometimes the nest is placed in bushes.

or in small trees Occasionally the site chosen is a hollow in an apple tree.

If the nest is built on the ground, the place usually selected is where a big tuft

of grass hangs over it. This, seemingly, is all the protection the song sparrows ask. So it may be realized that a place in a shrub, although it seems very low to a human observer, is high for a song sparrow.

The song sparrow nest is built of small leaves, grass, and weed stems. It is lined with fine bits of grass, and some

hair, if the latter can be found. We do not believe that song sparrows are as daring as chickadees in finding

hair for their nests. Recently a woman was standing waiting for a bus, when a chickadee flew

down and pulled out hair from the fur jacket she wore.

did not realize just what the bird was up to and tried to fight it off with her hands. The persistent chickadee came right

She was so alarmed, at first, that she

back to the attack, and this time the woman entered into the spirit of the adventure and permitted the determined bird to get another bill-full of fur.

* * * * The song sparrow is one of our best birds.

Scientists have done a great deal of research on this species.

The song sparrow may seem small, but several large books have been written about it.

It is a great singer, at its best in winter. when it likes to perch on a fence post and salute the first real light of day.

There are few more pleasing sights in the bird world than that of one of these splendid small birds perched on a post in the snow, singing away despite the cold

and ice. This sparrow is about six and a half inches long, with upperparts brown and black, in streaks; and under parts white, streaked with black. The crown is brown, narrowly streaked with black and di-

vided by a narrow center stripe of grav. Countless persons who are not very well acquainted with birds confuse it with the English sparrow.

The musical ability of the song sparrow as well as some of its habits are attested by the many common names people have given it in various parts of the country. Some of these are silver tongue, every-

body's darling, ground sparrow, hedge sparrow, bush sparrow, ground bird, marsh sparrow, swamp finch. Such people's names as ground spar-

row, hedge sparrow, bush sparrow, speak volumes in showing where the bird places its nest.

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It is very easy, when one builds up a genuine interest in birds, to watch over them too much, to worry about their habits, and to feel that the creatures really do not use good sense at times. Sometimes one is right, but often one is wrong, too. Nature has a way of caring for her small ones which is built on generations of experience.

One spring a pair of song sparrows built their nest in a barberry, right at the edge of the sidewalk.

In it a fine brood was raised, although children's hands fairly brushed it as they went by. A very practical way of handling this nest problem, if one is nervous about such matters, is to stop looking at the particular nest, and concentrate on some

other nest, instead More often than not (much to one's surprise) the birds will prove in the end

A. These sentences are: "Joe took father's shoe bench out" and "She was waiting at my lawn." Between them they

Q. How long is Madeira wine aged?-

S. S.

A recent decree prohibits the exportation of the wine from Madeira until it is five years old. Q. What was the number of colonists who came to Virginia on the first trip to this country in 1607?-A. N. C. A. The Virginia Historical Society says in "The Generall Historie of Virginia. New England and the Summer Isles," by Capt. John Smith, is a list of "the names of them that were the first Planters" in 1607. These names aggregate 82 and at the end of the list is the statement "with divers others to the number of 100."

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Where was the German General Ritter von Thoma taken after his capture by the British in Africa?-P. C.

A. He was taken to Great Britain by Canadian airmen on November 20, 1942.

Q. Is there any estimate of the number of patents granted throughout the world in a year?-A. R. J.

A. In 1939, latest year for which statistics are available, the number of patents in the world amounted to 147,396.

Q. How did the bird known as "vireo" get this name?-R. S.

A. The name means "I am green," the birds being greenish in color. They are tireless singers, and some repeat the same musical phrase over and over, as many as 4,000 times a day.

Q. What per cent of the population of the District of Columbia is Negro? ---V. C. W.

A. According to the 1940 census, the percentage of the Negro population of the District of Columbia was 28.2.

Q. What is "Jesus paper"?-R. E.

A. It is paper of large size (about 2814 by 211/2 in.) chiefly used for engravings. Originally it was stamped with the initials "I. H. S."

Q. Are civilians allowed to travel on the Alcan highway to Alaska?_S. W. A. A. The road is under military control

and no civilian traffic will be allowed during the war period without good reason.

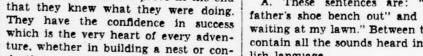
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Q. What are the sentences that are often used in testing telephones?-E. LH

contain all the sounds heard in the English language.



Deficit Spending

The United States Government during the last decade has engaged in deficit spending on a scale never dreamed of prior to that time. The Brookings Institution has just made public a study of this method as a permanent governmental policy and concludes that the policy is unsound. "The New Philosophy of Public Debt," by Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, makes the challenging statement that deficit spending, to promote prosperity after the war, is today the most crucial issue before the Nation, and until the issue is determined, neither the Government nor private enterprise will be in a position to plan for the years ahead.

The present administration has for years been committed to the principle of deficit spending to reach prosperity. With the advent of war the wisdom or unwisdom of the policy itself was no longer an issue. It became necessary to have and to spend money in unlimited and vast sums. In the earlier years of the administration the hope was held out, each year, that eventually it would be possible to get away from vast deficit spending and to return to a sound and balanced Government budget. The people were told that the country could stand a huge public debt-and indeed, that such a debt meant nothing since the people merely "owed it to themselves."

As Dr. Moulton points out, the record has established a new concept of public finance in influential quarters in the administration. The theory is that a balanced budget is unnecessary and even undesirable. since it would prevent full employment in this country. The National Resources Planning Board is carrying the banner for unlimited deficit spending as the Government's contribution to spending power and to "prosperity" growing out of this spending power. Public works and social security programs are the basis of its planning. Costs of both are ignored, on the theory that with them will go prosperity.

It is interesting to observe that this study shows in what direction a continuance of the policy of unlimited deficit spending will force the American people. They will be on the path toward complete regimentation, for only by such regimentation will it be possible to prevent an overwhelming and disastrous inflation, and a final breakdown of financial stability.

Regimentation of the American people, in all the aspects of their lives and labors, is not the American concept of freedom. The supporters of such a plan argue that it makes for security. The price of such security is the abandonment of freedom and the system of private enterprise

large part of it is being used to pay expenses that rightfully should be shared generously by the National Government. Money directly benefiting local citizens evidently must depend on gifts, however, unless used within the legislation's restrictions as "necessary for the adequate protection of persons."

Knowing the unwieldy and lengthy process involved in securing an appropriation of local tax revenues from Congress, one may have full sympathy with the Commissioners' embarrassing difficulties in providing the funds here which in other communities would be available as a matter of course. But such understanding does not rectify a policy which is essentially unsound.

Telegraph Merger

The long rivalry of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies is coming to an end through a consolidation agreement after twenty years of discussion of the desirability of such unification of their services to the public. How many hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted in the contest between the two organizations is anybody's guess. The sum expended for the construction and operation of parallel lines unquestionably was prodigious.

But something more important than money was involved in the conflict. The Western Union and the Postal were only two of a number of companies established to exploit the principle of Samuel F. B. Morse's magnetic telegraph. Others included: American Rapid Telegraph Company, Atlantic Telegraph Company, Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, Commercial Union Telegraph Company, North American Telegraph Company and Pacific Postal Telegraph-Cable .Company. Each of these "systems" represented the fundamental thesis of the American way of life-the doctrine of individual freedom in every legitimate field of human enterprise.

The tendency to co-operate, however, was equally compelling. By the very nature of its purpose the telegraph was expansive. The original line from Washington to Baltimore, constructed in 1844, was merely the first link in a universal network of wires. Gradually, the several independent concerns began to amalgamate. The Western Union was the result of the activities of Hiram Sibley and Samuel L. Selden. It was founded in 1851 and reorganized in 1856. To suggest the pace at which it developed, it will suffice to mention that its capitalization rose from \$385,700 in 1858 to \$41,000,000 in

1867. Jay Gould obtained control of the whole property in 1881. At the same time another group of promoters set up the Postal Telegraph to put in use the harmonic telegraph of Elisha Gray. John W. Mackay was elected president of the firm in 1883. He "reformed it altogether" in 1886 and soon thereafter it was recognized everywhere as the major

established customs, preferences and prejudices on the part of the employes, which, stiffening in the face of mandatory edicts and arbitrary rules, are most amenable to change and removal through the steady cultivation of mutual respect and understanding.

Wasteful if Continued The House Naval Affairs Com-

mittee's critical report on the number of able-bodied sailors in Washington assigned to desk jobs is fair enough in taking note of some of the circumstances responsible for this condition. Rapid expansion of the Navy, shortage of available civilian personnel, the time required and the difficulties to be overcome in recruiting, training and housing the WAVES are contributing factors. Under the pressure of business to be done, a man who is handy with a typewriter or whose civilian skills have equipped him for paper work may be more immediately useful in an office than behind a gun. It was not from choice but from necessity that the Navy has used so many of them here in Washington who

physically are fit for sea duty. But the committee's report is sound in its contention that there is no reason why the Navy cannot accept "limited service" recruits, with physical disabilities impairing their usefulness for sea duty, and utilize them to a large extent in releasing able-bodied men tied down to desk jobs. The Navy's failure to do this, as the Army already has done it, evidently springs from the same unwillingness to reduce its high standards of personnel selection previously indicated in its hesitancy to abandon the volunteer recruiting system. The standards of peacetime obviously cannot be retained now, with the armed services about to reach into families and draft fathers to meet the need for able-bodied male-

Mony of the dock jobs filled by sailors now coubless require some skill and knowledge that are hard to replace without time for adequate training. But the committee seems to have taken this into consideration in its estimate that 90 per cent of the 5,183 men in question are performing non-technical work, while 75 per cent of the total are engaged in clerical work which "unquestionably could be performed by civilian personnel or by enlisted personnel without physical qualifications for sea duty.'

In testifying on the naval appropriation bill, just reported to the House, Vice Admiral Horne spoke frankly of the inevitable waste which must accompany the tremendous expansion of our Navy. This utilization of physically able manpower for desk jobs is doubtless a form of that waste. Understandable as a temporary condition, the House committee is right in its insistance that it cannot be permitted

tralia, or even in Burma, save in such proportion as her navy and shipping can take them there and supply them after their arrival. She can use them offensively only against Russia or China, on the Asiatic continent.

To attack Russia now would be to place an additional strain on her air and naval power, which might well prove disastrous. To attack China, on the other hand, to put an end to the Chinese resistance, would deprive China's allies of the use of Chinese territory as a base for attack on Japan, would dislocate all our plans for the recovery of Burma-because they would thereafter have no ulterior object-and would leave Japan free to concentrate on the Pacific front.

But it is from the Pacific that Japan is menaced now and not from Asia That is, barring a sudden Russian change of front, which is always possible but hardly probable at this particular moment. If cold logic calls for an attack against China, the pressure of other considerations may lead the Japanese into more distant and dangerous adventures. A diversionary attack against Western or Northern Australia may be in the cards. A great naval raid against our trans-Pacific communications may be a possibility. Direct assault on Hawaii does not seem likely but cannot be ruled out.

The Japanese might even try a sudden onslaught on some point on the West Coast of the United States or Canada, with the idea of establishing an air base and doing what damage they could before they were destroyed Their one idea in any such move would be to divert us from our purposes, to rock us off base, to keep us from at tacking them.

They may even be prepared to bring out their main fleet and risk all on a stand up and knock down fight, and if they are thinking in such terms, the time is now before Italy's navy is disposed of and the British Mediterranean flect comes steaming eastward across the Indian Ocean to join hands with H

As for Burma, we must not rule out an attack on India, an attempt to capitalize on the repulse of the British reconnaissance in force toward Akyab. That, too, would be a desperate business, but the Japanese have never hes-

itated to choose between a seemingly desperate offensive and passive acceptance of defeat. For the latter, they are not psychologically adapted. They will keen on fighting, and attacking, while they have the power.

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Starvation After War From the Provisionce Journal.

The United Nations are to set up an organization and administration to take care of starving Europe when that unhappy continent is liberated. They must be cet to swing into action at a moment's notice, with both supplies and ships, This is going to require the highest degree of co-operation and generous assistance from all the members that are capable of supplying foodstuffs. Already the Canadian got criment, in a fine spirit of humanitarianism, is giving the Greeks thousands of tons of wheat to help them in their distress. The United States will naturally take a leading part in getting the food to Europe; that is a responsibility we are ready to assume; but we cannot do it all by ourselves; that also is understood. But it is very important that the people of the United States

Sardonic Comment On Current Events.

To the Editor of The Star: From the way things are going at present by the time our boys come marching home they will discover that America still has three branches of Government: Legislative, judicial and John L. Lewis. ARTHUR SHULTS.

Georgia Boy Teaches a Lesson in Patriotism. To the Editor of The Star:

"I'm off to fight for my country, answered a youth to an inquiring passenger aboard a train northbound out of Georgia.

The latter's heart filled with pity, since never before had he seen so grown a boy without shoes and coat.

But as he looked into the lad's fine brave eyes, he saw that they shone with a patriotism that golden words from the lips of a poet could not have done justice to. Despite the fact that this youth had received so little from the great abundance of his beloved America, he was more than willing to give everything to defend it.

To stand in the presence of such a country-loving barefoot and coatless patriot was like standing in the presence of a hallowed soldier of the grand Continental Army, thousands of whom, poorly clad and unshod, marched over ice-covered hills and valleys in the Revolution.

No, freedom is not dead. It cannot die-not when a boy who had lived virtually by freedom alone steps forward, barefoot and coatless, proudly to say: "I'm off to fight for my country." HARRY DANIELS.

Single Taxer Again Attributes War To Rejection of Henry George Doctrine. To the Editor of The Star:

Thomas Jefferson once said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Mr. Jefferson knew what those words meant. To fully appreciate the meaning of such a sentiment one must know precisely what liberty is and how it can be held or lost. The path of history is strewn with examples of tyrants who rose to power singing the praises of liberty only to crush it with an iron fist. once a dictatorship was fully established

The acceptance of liberty must be based upon a full realization that every individual throughout the world is a creation of God and is born with a natural right to lead his own life, that once this inalienable right is denied liberty no longer exists. Liberty also means. with equal importance, that the earth is the birthright of every man, woman and child and when the earth becomes the private property of a privileged few, then liberty exists in name only and must be replaced by conditions of poverty, war and slavery.

Although deprived of economic free dom, many men are prepared to sell even their conscience for the illusion of getting a living from the government. If one fully understands the meaning of liberty, he will readily see that government control of individual enterprise in things made by human labor can lead only to an endless chain of restrictions and spying, converting men into sheep.

A weapon used by those who have adopted the earth as a private playground is the levying of taxes by the government against every form of hon-25, 50, 75 or 100 per cent of the 1942 tax. est enterprise. These taxes deprive the

Letters to the Editor

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ducting a military campaign.

creates the unrest which breeds Hitlers, Quislings, hatred and war.

Another weapon used to protect the private owners of God's earth are tariffs which keep the price of domestic commodities at a monopoly level.

Liberty can be maintained and economic freedom guaranteed only if we unshackle private enterprise. We can accomplish this if we return the earth to the people by instituting a single tax upon the value of all land and by removing the taxes which primarily have been responsible for poverty and war. All tariffs must be abolished and complete free trade restored.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," but we must know the exact things that require vigilance. D. A.

Government Policies Defended By Critic of Correspondent. To the Editor of The Star:

Perusal of the letter signed by A. J. S. an indignant critic of the Government's policy toward war prisoners, as published in The Star of May 13, left me with the feeling that the writer probably was not hurting himself in the purchase of War bonds and that he would be glad of an excuse to buy even fewer.

Who says that Axis officers are "fed fresh steak, potatoes, butter, coffee, etc.," and anyway, what if they are? Potatoes never were considered a luxury food and by the time those potatoes in Africa could be shipped back here to feed "practically undernourished" (to use his own words) A. J. S., the temporary shortage here already would have been alleviated.

In spite of rumors that I have heard to the effect that we are shipping our beef and butter to African cannibals, and a lot of other poppycock to the same effect, I don't believe that our own men lack adequate food supplies despite all the difficulties in getting shipments through.

None of us civilians is suffering from rationing, nor are we in danger of being "undernourished." Personally, I'm fed up with those who loudly talk in public places about all the "sacrificing" they are doing because they have to use public transportation, or share their cars, or choose their foods according to stamp values.

Raises Question About Taxing Men in Services Inequitably. To the Editor of The Star:

It is my opinion that Congress, in the new tax bill, should give some consideration to the boys in the armed services. Practically all the fellows going into the services made enough last year to pay income tax. This year they will not. However, under the bill before Congress they will have to pay a tax on the greater income, either 1942 or 1943. Therefore the bill is no good for them. Only the people staying home and making money will gain any benefit. Most of them are making more this year than last, therefore their 1942 taxes (or part of them) will be canceled.

If the bill were changed to cancel

Q. What is the record for building a prefabricated ship?-C. M. S.

A. The record for building Liberty ships is now held by the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Portland, Ore., which built the Robert E. Peary in 41/2 days and delivered it in 312 days, making a total of eight days from keel laying to delivery.

Q. How many years will the sun continue to shine?-E. D. J.

A. The rate at which the sun is pouring out energy has been computed, and from this fact it has been estimated that the sun at its present rate can exist for some 15 million million years before the sub-atomic supply of energy is exhausted.

Q. Why do waiters wear white gloves? -L. S. E.

A. The custom is believed to date back to the time of Louis XIV. In the palace of Versailles the kitchens were so far from the royal suite that food was brought on heavy silver-covered platters. The footmen wore thick white gloves when carrying these dishes.

Q. Was shell shock known before the First World War?-A. K. N.

A. As early as the 16th century this condition was noted and called wind of the ball.

Q. Do Latin American countries have rural mail delivery like the United States?-H. D. G.

A. The Pan-American Union says there seems to be very little, if any, rural mail delivery in Latin America. Since the ranches are more or less isolated, it would be difficult to deliver mail to them regularly. Mail is delivered at a central point and individuals come into the little communities and get it.

To a Soldier, Returning

- These fertile acres wait his ministry: God grant the frost be gone so he
- His land again . . . Let his returning be
- When winds blow clean and warm across the hill
- And let his hand be firm to guide the team
- He had relinquished to another's hand.
- With springtime sowing, sow a sweet, new dream
- Deep in his soul and let him. smiling, stand As tall oaks stand . . . as one who
- knows the worth Of simple things, who stands where
- forebears stood And in close fellowship with sky and
- earth, Walk down his furrows knowing
- life is good Let him reap harvests, soil and spirit-
- sown.

In deep-lunged peace he fought to

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every one would be treated the same, as which this country has known. Let | rival of the Western Union. understand the problem that now exists people of a good part of their purchas- | we should be in a democracy make his own! us hope that in the heat of the | An alternative service, of course, | to continue. and will exist when the shooting stops. I ing power. The resulting poverty LYLE F. PARRATT. INEZ CLARK THORSON. 2 5 4 W-12 1

WLB Points Way to Coal Settlement

Six-Day Week and 'Portal-to-Portal' **Possibilities Cited**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. At last there is a trend toward constructive handling of the coal

controversy. The War Labor Board is to be commended for having made an impar-

tial and objective appraisal of the situation out of which has come an order that both sides resume collective bargaining. The only flaw in the order was a requirement that the collective bargaining be resumed "un-

David Lawrence der arrangements to be worked out by the parties jointly in consultation with a division of the War Labor Board.' It has not been clear why if the parties to a controversy are ordered to resume negotiations and bargain collectively there should be any need for working out any agreements in advance with the War Labor Board.

This point may have been inserted to force John L. Lewis or some representative of the miners' union to come before the boardor it may have been a technical proviso to insure that the parties would get together. In any event, it has seemed unnecessary for the "consultation" to be anything but a perfunctory meeting to arrange a date for the parties to meet with each other.

Ickes May Act.

The impression over the week end was that if the parties didn't get together for a resumption of collective bargaining under the auspices of the board's order, Solid Fuel Administrator Ickes might bring the parties together in his office and start the ball rolling. In any event there is no likelihood of any strike when the present truce expires. An extension of the present arrangement during which resumption of direct negotiations could be made is now in order.

The War Labor Board's formal review of the case thus far is enlightening. It will answer the superficial comments of those who have been ready to believe that the only thing involved in the controversy was Lewis' stubbornness or his alleged willingness to hurt the

On the Record

Granting Political Leadership of Invaded Europe **To Generals Holds Threat of Alienating Masses**

had to do in North Africa. In

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mer collaborationists, and turned

their backs on the one man

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Requirements under which res-

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The OPA said yesterday that

henceforth those showing an in-

crease of "more than 10 per cent" in

business would be given supple-

mental allotments. Previously in-

stitutions such as prisons and men-

tal hospitals had to show an in-

crease of 20 per cent in the number

of persons fed while restaurants

"Your Mark

of Style"

Keep Cool in a

SEERSUCKER

The Washable Suit

that won't fade or

shrink. It weighs only

25 ounces! Tailored like

your regular clothes it's

a crisp, cool cotton that

Other Cool Suits to \$55

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laughs at the heat.

SPEI

But Europe is in a full state

leader and symbol

single country.

bankruptcy.

facts and to think.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. A dispatch from London of Friday says, "With the fall of Tunisia there has come further enlightenment about Allied plans for the adm i n istration

of liberated Europe.



stance, if Dorothy Thompson

Italy sues for peace, a deal will be made with the field commander at the time * * * not with * * * any Fascist or Fascist sympathizer who suddenly sees the light."

The field commander who arranges the capitulation will also be a Fascist or Fascist sympathizer who suddenly sees the light.

A defeated army may be an army in complete disorganization, and its heads may, as in the case of Col Gen Jurgen von Arnim, refuse to sign any surrender even when in custody. With whom then is one to treat? With any general who will sign a surrender, perhaps for the sake of getting hold of the armed forces-as in the case of Admiral

Darlan? The plan is only a formula for forcing enemy armies to recognize publicly their defeat. As such it has its merits. But it is no solution for the European question. If it represents the sum-total of our policy for Europe, we shall find ourselves in

an unhappy situation. Means Officer Leadership.

The idea that we can handle Europe by military governments indicates a complete absence of mind in our political leadersabsence of mind in the exact, literal sense, meaning that no mind is present. An army is only an instrument

to execute a policy. Left alone without a policy it will have to make one, for it is impossible to govern without one. Therefore, this "decision" indicates that we are going to leave the political leadership of Europe to Allied generals.

But generals are generals because of military competence, not because of political intelligence. There is literally only one deology under which Europe can be governed by occupying forces. and that is Nazi ideology. Are we to accept this ideology in order to carry out our decisions? The military leaders will have ship. to pick administrators-as they

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The Great Game of Politics

Realistic Statement by OWI Could Perform

Service by Curbing Dangerous Optimism Over War

By FRANK R. KENT. * again in conference there is a disposition to feel

that, once more of our leaders is that we do taking the ofnot understand the meaning of fensive, the Althis revolution, and that therelied forces fore we cannot canalize it, orshortly will ganize it and use it. This is a drive straight confession of total intellectual for the heart of Germany The lines in this revolution are with the final perfectly clear, to anybody who victory in sight. will take the trouble to study the It would be The European revolution

surprising, indeed, if such were not the popular feeling Frank R. Kent.

Fascist armies collapse, is a re--and hope. The final crushing of volt against military rule and a the Axis armies in Tunisia unpolice state. It is a revolt against doubtedly changes the course of those elements in society who the war and is pregnant with have directly or indirectly great possibilities. Nevertheless, helped the Fascists to maintain those in position to have the their power. It is a revolt of soundest judgment feel it a mistake the nations for governments to be too optimistic over the immerepresenting the people. It is diate future. These think a usea social revolution for the estabful service can be done by temperlishment of an economy which ing the elation of the people with certain hard facts which seem in danger of being overlooked or ig-You cannot satisfy a rebelnored.

lion against military rule and Without detracting from the the police state by substituting great importance of the African an allied occupation for a Nazi victory, and, certainly, without questioning justification for the buoyant and confident note which That occupation will be welit is expected Mr. Churchill will comed only if it serves the strike in his speech Wednesday, revolution—not if it suppresses it. it is pointed out here that the cost The military mind will invariin casualties to our side was very ably try to take the line of large; that the Germans, against least resistance, for the military an overwhelmingly superior force, are concerned with but one were able to resist for more than thing, maintaining order. The six months; that this gave Hitler military will take its advice valuable time to strengthen his defrom generals-as it did in North Africa. It will use to the greatest possible extent the existing administrations, because it will which we propose to strike, is not

Germany Still Strong.

And so it will inevitably come In addition, our own military exinto conflict with the masses of perts say that Germany is still very the people, who are our friends. strong; that there is no evidence of and who will be turned into an internal collapse; that Hitler We live under the illusion that still has the largest and most exthis will certainly be a long perienced army among all the belwar. But on the eve of the still hopeful either of a limited vic- dria, Va. invasion I warn that sudden events may come, and that it is tory or, at the least, a stalemate. Educational requirements include the very last moment in which to explain our policy to the milyet, by no means a beaten nation,

as soft as it was.

| no one denies that coping with this With the North African triumph threat still presents the greatest complete and Prime Minister Allied problem. Until it is success-Churchill and President Roosevelt fully met it cannot be claimed that "victory is in sight." This is the way the practical men in our War Department view the situation. Some Optimism Justified. Nor do they think that to impress these facts on the American 100 public is of any aid or comfort to

the enemy. In the first place, they convey nothing that is not already known and has not, in fact, already been published. In the second place, there is a distinct danger to the Allied cause in the unchecked growth of the belief that the war will soon be over and there are no

Though our enemies continue strong and formidable, there is in the situation much to build high civilian morale. There is the definite passing of the initiative to us There is our increasing air supremacy. There is the release from the threat of armed German force in Africa. There are the increased devices for detection and combatting submarines and there is the strengthened assurance of the ultimate victory.

All these things justify a feeling of confidence among the people, but they do not justify painting a too roseate picture of the next six months either in Europe or in the South Pacific.

Medical Social Work Scholarships Offered

Seventy-five scholarships in medical and psychiatric social work will be made available to eligible candidates between July 1, 1943, and June fense and prepare for European 30, 1944, by the American Red Cross. invasion. As a result, that "soft On completion of training, students under belly" of Europe. against will be assigned to Red Cross staffs in military hospitals, where the war has brought an expansion of needs

for well-qualified personnel. Awards of full tuition and \$65 a month for maintenance will be made according to the individual qualifications of the applicant. Application forms in this area may be obtained from the American Red Cross headquarters here and also at 615 ligerents; that the Germans are North St. Asaph street, Alexan-

In other words, Germany is, as graduate work in an accredited school of social work, and it will be

This Changing World

Only 'Local Operations' in War Theaters Likely Until Conference Here Decides Strategy Pattern

Pacific.

There are strong indications

that despite the realization of

the critical situation, particu-

larly that China's position is

greatly alarming, the main

strategy of the Allies in regard

to Japan will not be changed.

The situation in Europe is far

too advanced to permit such a

shift in strategy. The main

American-British effort will re-

main directed toward Hitler and

Mussolini, who must be de-

feated before we can apply all

our effort and energy to the

The Chinese cannot hope to

see a strong military action

started against Burma until at

least the monsoon season is

over; that is to say, some time

in October. The reassuring

message Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek received Wednesday

from Washington signed by

Prime Minister Crurchill that

China will not be forgotten does

not, necessarily contain any

Many Demands for Planes.

There is a strong possibility

that the air force under Maj.

Gen. Claire L. Chennault might

be strengthened in the near fu-

ture. But even this possibility

is limited by plans involving

the offensive in Europe. Round-

the-clock bombardment of Ger-

across the Atlantic, the soften-

ing of Italy and Italian islands

in the Mediterranean and the

training of so many tens of

thousands of airmen in the

United States, to say nothing of

the crying needs in the South

Pacific, will make it difficult for

even a large production like ours

to detail any large numbers of

The British, who are most op-

timistic about Russia holding

out this summer against a strong

Nazi onslaught, are equally con-

fident that the Chinese will be

able to hold on until we are

This confidence is not shared

by the more skeptical American

observers, who have taken very

seriously recent warnings from

Chungking. It is reported that

Chiang Kal-shek has not per-

mitted any "official pressure" in

the shape of alarming reports to

be given to the press in the

United States and Great Britain.

Pattern Being Shaped.

Right or wrong, this is inter-

preted in Washington to mean

that the situation is really as

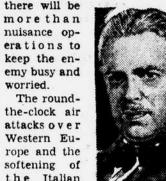
bad as he described it and that

ready to tackle the Japanese.

planes for China.

promise for immediate relief.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Until the final strategy for 1943 and 1944 has been decided at the meeting now taking placehere, there is little likelihood



the islands Constantine Brown. or Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria will be constinued. They belong to a long-established pattern, are no tunduly costly, keep our men in training and harass the enemy.

It is assumed the same strategy will be continued in the Pacific. The operations against Attu must have been decided some months ago when we consider the elaborate preparations the attack on that tiny island required. A strong barrage was laid down when the visibility was almost zero, and a substantial force of infantry was landed in barges to overcome the resistance of the some 3,000 Japanese who are believed to be strongly entrenched on that mountainous island, which before the Japanese occupations sheltered half a dozen families of men and some 100 families of seals. South Pacific Action Indicated.

Whether similar attacks will be undertaken soon against Japanese-occupied islands in the South Pacific is a military secret. It may be assumed, however, from the fact that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William. F. Halsey, jr., have met for the first time since the latter assumed command in the South Pacific that something also is being planned in that area.

Whether our sea, air and land forces will attempt to dislodge the Japs from New Guinea or capture their important stronghold at Rabaul in the New Britain Islands is a matter of conjecture.

It should be remembered that both areas are strongly defended by a large Japanese ground and air force and neither of the American commanders will risk valuable men and war material for the sake of a show which may have an important publicity value

The two commanders are fully

aware that the shortage of ship-

McLemore-The British Can Take Victories, Too By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON .- The British can take t! That phrase has a double meaning now. The British not only can take it; they can take victory.

Wasn't it Kipling who said that one of the real tests of a man was his ability to meet disaster and success and treat those two imposters just the same?

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The British people have done this. As inspiring as they were

Henry McLemore. in the days of Dunkerque, they could not have been more so than during those recent days when the news was coming in of the Axis debacle in Africa. It was with heart-warming dignity that they accepted the destruction of the Afrika Korps. They flew no flags, beat no drums, rang no bells, held no parades, marched

no bands. Business went on as usual. Only by brisker steps on the streets, and a little more cheeriness in public places, did the long-suffering public of London show how it felt about

the turning of the tide by the tremendous victory in Africa. To appreciate this show of charmany, guarding the sea lanes

acter, one has only to remember what Britain went through the first three years of the war at the hands of a Germany which humiliated it, taunted it and came so very close to crushing it.

There was little gloating in the press or over the radio. The tenor of the editorials and radio comments was that the rout of the once proud Rommel must be considered not as anything final but as the first step toward an assault that was to obliterate completely the dark hours of vestervear with a rainbow of final victory.

They Sing Inside.

But deep inside of them the British people are rejoicing and singing. Their hearts are ringing bells and waving flags. I talked with some of them as the German collapse mounted day by day-men and women who had taken it when just about all the country had for defense was courage.

I talked to one woman whose husband had staggered back from Dunkerque after five sleepless nights on the beach, his battledress in shreds, his weapons gone, even his shoes abandoned.

"He is somewhere in Africa today and I only hope he is there at the finish, with the Germans surrendering, beaten, dazed and over-

whelmed," she said. "If you could

only have seen him when he came

back from France you would know

worried. The roundthe-clock air attacks over Western Europe and the softening of the Italian positions on

reverses to be expected.

war production program.

Too many people have allowed emotions to interfere with reason and have started name-calling. Even those who pleaded for a fair deal for all and pointed to the administration's clumsy handling of the problem were accused of being just anti-Roosevelt, which, by the way, is a convenient device to prevent criticism so that the American people will be kept from knowing how to help along their own war program.

The War Labor Board's published review confirms everything that has been said in these dispatches about the Government's confused approach to the coal controversy. The board total consumption of newsprint in now says that there was no collective bargaining between the opera- to 327,431 tons, which was 6,444 tons, tors and the miners' union, that the or 2 per cent, above tonnage conoperators didn't make a single concession or proposal but simply stood ago, according to yesterday's monthstill with the expectation that the dispute would be certified for settlement before the War Labor Board.

Ignored Other Remedies.

The board also criticized Lewis for insisting on the \$2 raise in wages and a modification in the "Little Steel formula" without exploring the possibilities of increased income through other channels that would not be in violation of the formula. Thus, the board points out, the sixday week and the "portal to portal" methods of computation were examples of what might have been agreed upon and can yet be used as a represented 71 per cent of total means of relieving the plight of the miners with respect to cost of living and increased income.

But the most significant statement is that collective bargaining wasn't pursued. This is an important judgment. It explains why Lewis didn't want to go before the board. He knew the "Little Steel formula" was frozen and he also knew that the operators were not making any concessions. In other words, if all labor disputes are to be settled only by Government order and the parties are to use the fact of reference to WLB as a means of avoiding direct bargaining negotiations, then the question turns on whether the board does or does not have any flexibility in deciding wage issues.

So far as the coal controversy is concerned, the board has indicated in its memorandum how this row can be settled. It has pointed the way to larger income for the miners-something which Lewis has wanted all along. He and the operators now should concur in the findings and work out a settlement. The main criticism of Lewis, which will rightly be made, is that he didn't carry his case to the court of public opinion vigorously before he allowed as a last resort the expiration of the old contract and the interruption of work in wartime. He had a good case. Work stoppage could have been avoided.

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Month's Consumption

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MONTREAL, May 17.-Apparent For Restaurants Changed By the Associated Press. the United States in April amounted taurants and institutions are alsumed for the same period a year lowed supplemental allotments of food to take care of increased busily report of the Newsprint Association of Canada.

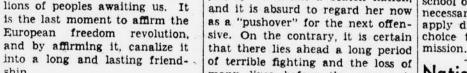
The April figure compared with a have been eased by the Office of reduction in the March figure of 5.6 Price Administration. per cent cumulative decrease for the first four months of the year was 2.4

per cent Apparent total stocks of all United States consumers declined 39,250 tons during April and amounted to 534,819 tons at the end of the month. Corresponding stocks at the end of April, 1942, and April, 1941, were 605.928 tons and 392,813 tons, respectively.

and dining cars had to prove both Shipments from Canada during a 20 per cent increase in the numthe first four months of this year ber served and in the dollar revenue.

United States supply remaining unchanged for the same period a year ago. Similarly shipments of United States mills and Newfoundland represented 24 per cent and 5 per cent,





many lives before the enemy is (Released By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) brought to the unconditional-sur-

render stage. respectively, during the first quarter of this year and last. Particularly, it is emphasized, so

long as enemy submarines are sink-Newspaper advertising lineage in 52 United States cities increased 17 ing our ships almost as fast as we per cent over April, 1942, compared can build them, or, at any rate, with a corresponding gain of 5.9 per | faster than we are willing to make public, we cannot be said to have won the war. **Supplemental Food Rules**

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and it is absurd to regard her now necessary for each applicant to as a "pushover" for the next offen- apply directly to the school of his sive. On the contrary, it is certain choice to obtain approval for ad-

National Banks Earned \$962,837,000 in 1942 By the Associated Press

The 5,087 national banks of the country had gross earnings of \$962,-837,000 for the calendar year of 1942, Controller of the Currency Preston Delano reported yesterday This was an increase of \$37,174,000 over the earnings of the 5,123 banks in active operation in the preceding year.

ping space is such that it requires tremendous effort on the part of the "dispatchers" in Washington to send them enough men and supplies to carry on.

All Silk

cance.

Main Strategy Unchanged. Any reckless operation leading to a success which may not correspond to the sacrifices made is bound to be ruled out by both Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey.

definite succor must be sent within a reasonable time. but only a small military signifi-

The definite pattern for the American-British strategy this and next year will be determined in the next few days, after the conferees have reached definite decisions and these have been approved by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Church-

Their decisions and whether there is going to be a long or short war in Europe will necessarily be influenced by German operations in Russia and by what Premier Stalin has to say and how strongly he says it.

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what it would mean to him to reach Tunis." I talked to a 60-year-old taxi driver, a tired little man who had been twice bombed from his home in those days when the bombers

came on schedule over the city. "I wonder how the cocky Jerrys are now," he said. "It does me soul good to know the blighters are having to burrow in the ground to keep alive."

I talked to a gray-haired lady who runs a restaurant. Both of her sons were killed early in the war.

"I can hardly cook for thinking of the good news," she said. "I only wish my boys were here to share it with me."

RAF Awaits Chance.

I talked to RAF bombardiers who have made long and dangerous thrusts into the heart of the Reich. They all dream of the day when, under an umbrella protection, they can pay back 50-fold what the Germans have done to their countryland. They all are waiting for the day when they can operate from bases in France, close to the enemy. I talked to RAF fighter pilots who had survived the battle of France. Britain and Crete back in the days when it was often one Spitfire against 50 Messerschmidts. They long for the time when they can fly out in formations that cover the sky and sweep all before them. "I wonder if Goering's boys will come up to fight us when the odds are 50 to 1 against them."

These were individuals talking. Collectively the British have taken their greatest victory as quietly as they did their defeats. But there is victory in the air over here. You can feel it wherever you go. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Alexandria Restaurants Warned to File Ceilings

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 17.-Fourteen eating places in Alexandria which failed to file with the Alexandria Ration Board a schedule of their ceiling prices have received final warning from Robert W. Keyser, acting district enforcement attorney for the Office of Price Administration.

"We are writing you this final letter giving you an opportunity to demonstrate your willingness and ability to comply with our regulations and warning you that unless you meet the requirements as to filing at once, it will be necessary for us to take strenuous action against you," Mr. Keyser wrote to the proprietors of the Alexandria establishments



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Uncle Sam calls it essential to industry to Buy War Bonds . .



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

Deaths War Board Expected Allen C. Clark Dies at 85; Beaths Braths , Funeral Rites Held Today Dr. James Ewing, 76, HENRY, DOROTHY E. On Friday, May 14, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY E. HENRY, wife of Raleigh Henry, mother of Ernestine Yvonne and Constance Henry; sister of Annie M. Robinson, Alice Knight and James T. and Sergt. William M. Plunkett. Also surviving are other rela-tives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral from Alexander Memorial Bap-tist Church. 2709 N st. n.w. on Thursday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Danville, Va. 19 ARBUCKLE, EVA K. On Monday, May 17. 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EVA K. ARBUCKLE of 6425 31st place n.w., be-loved wife of Omer L. Arbuckle and daughter of Mrs. M. Ella Housholder; sister of Mrs. Helen McAitor of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. Marguerite Brown of Lovetts-ville. Va., and Walter Housholder of Flint, Mich. RICHARDSON, ROY S. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, ROY S. RICHARDSON of 5115 Chevy Chase parkway, husband of Van Netta S. Richardson, father of Roy S. Richardson, jr., and Mrs. K. L. Jeffery, Ir., Cambridge, Mass.; son of Mrs. F. L. Richardson and brother of Lee Richardson, London, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 18, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17 For Mrs. Nellie Kelser Founder of Equitable Life Noted Pathologist, Mrs. Nellie Brown Kelser, a resi-Was President of dent of Washington for more than Fint. Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 18, at 4 p.m. Remains will be resting at the home of her mother. Mrs. M. Ella Housholder, Tuesday evening, at Lovetts-ville. Va. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. Lovettsville, on Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 18 65 years, who died Thursday at her Dies in New York **Columbia Historical** home, 1500 Newton street N.E., after RICKETSON. OLIVER. On Sunday, May 16, 1943. at his residence. 2121 Decafur place n w.. OLIVER RICKETSON. beloved father of Oliver Ricketson. ir.; Mrs. Rob-ert W. Ferguson and Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum. He also is survived by a brother, John H. Ricketson. and a sister. Mrs. Sara G. Ricketson of Pittsburgh. Pa. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.W. Nine Members Will Be Society Since 1916 an illness of 18 months, was buried **Received Many Honors** Appointed This Week; today in Congressional Cemetery, Allen Culling Clark, founder of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., For Lifetime Work following requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Chicago to Be Base In Cancer Research St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and lawyer and historian, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a brief Monroe streets N.E. st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Creation of the War Meat By the Associated Press. Notice of funeral later. SCHULTZ. MARY ALICE. On Satur-day. May 15. 1943. at Tampa, Fla., MARY ALICE SCHULTZ. beloved mother of Frank E. and Harry A. Schultz. Mrs. Marie Helder. Mrs. Edith Riefler. Mrs. Mary Alice Helder. Mrs. Borothy Brady. Mrs. Helen Sine and Mrs. Ruth Barrett. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services at First Baptist Church. Cap-itol Heights. Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Schuttz MARY ALICE Market operations in the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administra-tion announced establishment of the board yesterday. Mrs. Kelser, born in Baltimore, illness. He was 85. York City. 18 HOOVER. SAMUEL SMITH. JR. On Sunday. May 16, 1943, at Swampscott, Mass., SAMUEL SMITH. HOOVER. Jr., be-loved eldest son of the late Samuel Smith Hoover, sr., and Kate V. Hoover, aged 74. Private services will be held at the Richardson funeral home, 48 Lafayette Park. Lynn. Mass., on Tuesday. May 18, at 2:30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. JOBES, RICHARD N. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, RICHARD N. JOBES. beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Jobes of 226 Shorey rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Jobes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later JONES, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Sun-NEW YORK, May 17 .- Dr. James Mr. Clark, who made his home at came here as an infant. Interested Ewing, 76, noted pathologist, who re-2020 O street N.W., had been presi-AUGENSTEIN. PAULINE STERN. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Atlantic City, N. J., PAULINE STERN AUGENSTEIN, widow of Samuel W. Augenstein and be-loved mother of Mrs. Philin M. Brown. Mrs. Herman Norwood and the late Capt. Melvin M. Augenstein, Funeral from her late residence, 1343 Fairmont st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congress-uon Centery. in vocal and instrumental music. ceived many honors for his work in dent of the Columbia Historical Mrs. Kelser in her early years sang the field of cancer research, died ves-Society since 1916. in several Catholic church choirs, terday at Memorial Hospital after a Funeral services will be held at 2 pricipally St. Paul's, St. Martin's long illness. p.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral and St. Anthony's. She also was At the time of his death, Dr. interested in and helped to organize home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Ewing was professor of oncology at the choir at Fort Steven's. followed by burial in Rock Creek Cornell University Medical College She also held the position of Cemetery. Officiating at the servhere and was consulting pathologist ion Cemetery SCHULTZ, MARY ALICE. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Capitol Heights Vol-unteer Fire Department, are requested to meet at the Fire House Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at 7 p.m. to go 'n a body to Cham-bers' funeral parlors. 817 11th st. s.e. to pay respect to our late member, Mrs. MARY ALICE SCHULTZ. MAGDALENE M. SCHMIDT. President. BESSIE COMPHER, Secretary pro tem. chairman of Irish history in the at Memorial and a number of other ices will be the Rev. Dr. Edward board vesterday. AUGENSTEIN, PAULINE. Eastern Star ervices for PAULINE AUGENSTEIN will be led Tuesday. May 18, 1943. at ? p.m., it her home. 1343 Fairmont st. n.w. ANNA GOLDSMITH. Worthy Matron. MIRIAM LEWIS. Secretary. Its nine members-drawn from Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of hospitals in New York. Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hibernians, and for more than six the War Department, WFA, OPA Notice of services later JONES, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Sun-day, May 16, 1943; at his home, near Dickerson, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS JONES, aged 91 years. Requiem mass will be said on Wednes-day, May 19, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Barnesville, Md. Inter-ment in adjoining cemetery. 18 A native of Pittsburgh, he was the John C. Ball of the Metropolitan vears prior to her illness enterand the meat industry-will be apson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing. Baptist Church. tained at her home each month pointed early this week, and will Dr. Ewing was graduated from BELT. SARAH ELIZABETH. On Satur-ay. May 15, 1943, SARAH ELIZABETH ELT. wife of the late Thomas Belt Funeral services at her late residence, 111 Georsta ave. n.w.. on Tuesday. May 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood, Cem-ters. Arrangements by William H. Sardo c.Co. approximately 120 members of the establish headquarters at Chicago, The honorary pallbearers will be Amherst College in 1888 and from center of the Nation's meat busi-James G. Bennett, Henry P. Blair, Irish History Study Club. ALLEN C. CLARK. BESSIE COMPHER, Secretary protem. SEASE, WILLIAM K. On Sunday, May 16, 1943. at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM K. SEASE, beloved husband of Louise Bishop Sease: father of Lt. (j. g.) William S. Sease and brother of Mrs. V? T. Brant-ley of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. M. Doom of Atlanta, Ga., and Comdr. Hugh S. Sease. U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. 18 the Columbia University College of Clyde D. Garrett, Lauriston H. Han-Mrs. Kelser's flower garden was ness Physicians and Surgeons in 1891. KEARNEY, STEPHEN ARNOLD. On Sun-day, May 16, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. STEPHEN ARNOLD KEARNEY of 5209 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved hus-band of Clara Kearney and father of Stephen L. Kearney, sr., and William A. nah, J. Leo Kolb, Frederick M. Netsaid to be one of the most beautiful The board was set up, officials exhis friends in the historical society. He was made a professor of patholtleship, William W. Rapley, Fletcher plained, to manage distribution of in the Brookland section. A meeting will be devoted to Mr. ogy at Cornell University in 1899 and C. Benton, Maurice D. Rosenberg, She is survived by two brothers, the country's meat supplies among Clark when the organization reserved in that capacity for 33 years. BERMINGHAM. HANNAH. On Monday. Iay 17, 1943. at her residence, 52 T st. w. HANNAH BERMINGHAM. widow of Joseph Sanders, Henry A. Willard, sumes activities after the summer John and Edward Brown, who also civilians, military and lease-lend In 1932 he became director of the II; Fred A. Emery, Wade H. Ellis, make their home at the Newton customers. The livestock and meat recess. A meeting scheduled for earney, sr. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral me, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, d., where services will be held on Tues-iv. May 18. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and iends invited. Interment Rock Creek impetery arney, sr. Memorial, a hospital exclusively for Richard Bermingham. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home. 1722 Notth Capitol st. on Wednes-day. May 19, at 10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10.30 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 Victor B. Deyber, Newman F. Mcstreet address. industry admittedly involves the the treatment of cancerous diseases tomorrow night at the Mayflower most difficult and complex of all Girr and F. Regis Noel. The active SELIARD. WALTER W. On Sunday, May 16, 1943. at the John Dixon Home, WALTER W. SELLARD, beloved husband of Lilian Gilbert Sellard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., Tuesday, May 18, at 3 p.m. Interment private. Hotel has been canceled. For his signal efforts in the fight Mr. Clark's wife, the former Miss House Party Heads West problems encountered thus far in pallbearers will be Gilbert C. Clark, for cancer control, Dr. Ewing was James E. Corey, Lewis F. Colbert, the war effort, yesterday's announce-Sarah Pearce, died in 1910. He is Cemetery. LEAGUE, LELIA ADA. On Sunday. May 16, 1943. at lier residence. 817¹/₂ Eye st. s.e., LELIA ADA LEAGUE, the beloved wife of Frank B. League. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 18 hailed by the University of Toronto William M. Kline, William T. survived by two brothers, Appleton Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 **BOOKER, JOHN.** Departed this life on Friday. May 14, 1943. at his residence. 402 6th st. n.w., JOHN BOOKER. devoted husband of Mrs. Daisy L. Booker. brother of Mrs. Nannie Matney and brother-in-law of Mrs. Laura and William Elzy of New York City. He also leaves to mourn their loss an adopted daughter. Miss Edith Lee, other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 12 noon Monday. May 17. at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held Tuesday. May 18. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. ment said. **To Attend Englebright Rites** Mooreland and Charles Emory P. Clark, jr., and Gilbert A. Clark, in 1934 as "the member of the medi-Some of the problems encountered cal profession who has done most Phillips. in managing the meat industry were both of this city; three daughduring the 10 preceding years to ad-SEILER, FRANCES MARY. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, FRANCES MARY SEILER, widow of John C. Seiler and mother of Ed-ward Joseph Seiler and Mrs. Bertha Hen-darson Eight House members left last listed in the announcement as folters, Miss Elizabeth G. Clark and Moved Here as Child. vance sound knowledge of a practical

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BOWMAN. MARTHA S. On Sunday. Iay 16, 1943, at her home, Unity, Md. IARTHA S. BOWMAN, aged 70, beloved the of Frederick F. Bowman. She also is survived by three daughters, two sons, one

Funeral services on Tuesday. May 18, it 2:30 pm., at the Roy W. Barber fu-eral home. Laytonsville. Md., Rev. Conrad Jordan, pastor. Interment Goshen Ceme-

BUSHBY, MRS. JOSEPHINE. On Mon-av. May 17, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, frs. JOSEPHINE BUSHBY of 517 F st. w. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral ome. 1300 N st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **CLARK. ALLEN CULLING.** On Sunday. **May 16.** 1943, at Doctors Hospital. ALLEN CULLING CLARK of 2020 O st. n.w.. father of Mrs. Mary R. Graveley, Miss Elizabeth G. Clark. Mrs. Dorothy Clark Wincole and Henry W. Clark. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, May 18. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-eters.

CLARK, ALLEN C. Members of the Association of the Oldest In-habitanis are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. ALLEN C. CLARK. Services will be held at the S.H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tues-day. May 18, 1943, at 2 p.m. THEODORE W. NOYES. President. JOHN B. DICKMAN. Sr. Secretary.

JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary, * COX, ANNIE T. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at her residence, 30 Bates st. n.w., ANNIE T. COX, beloved mother of Marie C. Simber and Lillian T. Mandley Funeral from Chambers' funeral home. R17 11th st. sc. on Tuesday, May 18, at 8,30 am Mass in St. Martin's Church at 9 am Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery

etery COX. GRACE A. On Friday. May 14 1943. GRACE A COX (nee Fisher) of 5729 4th st. n.w., beloved sister of Mrs. James A. Howard. Mrs. Nathan Duvali: aunt of Mrs. Naoma Oeser and Carl Ashion Hart-man 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. Interment SL. Pauls May 18, at 11, a.m. Interment SL. Pauls

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derson. Funeral from her late residence, 425 Randolph st. n.w. on Wednesday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ga-briel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cem-etery. 18 LITTLE, CHARLES. Departed this life n Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence. "18 Delaware ave. s.w., CHARLES LIT-LE. He is survived by three sisters. four rothers, other relatives and a host of riends. Remains at the John T. Rhines Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. Funeral notice to appear later.

SEYMOUR. REV. FRED J. On Sunday, May 16. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital, Rev. FRED J. SEYMOUR of 26 Que st. n.e., beloved father of Hattie Floyd, Mattie Seymour and Jack Seymour. Funeral Wednesday, May 19. at 7:30 pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. 18 Funeral notice to appear later. LONG. RALPH E. On Friday, May 14. 1943. RALPH E. LONG, beloved father of Winifred Long of Chicago. Ill. and Ralph E. Long. ir. of Dwight. Ill.; son of Mr. Chris Long and Mrs. Ora E. Koch and brother of Emmet and Lloyd Long. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday. May 18. at 11 a m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. LUCHETT FERAUCES Dapacted this life.

LUCKETT, FRANCES. Departed this life on Sunday. May 16, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness. FRANCES LUCKETT of 1212 Half st. s.e. devoited mother of Earl Luckett. Remains resting at the Barbour Bros, funeral home, 48 M st. n.e. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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 Notice of funeral hereafter.
 IYDDANE. MAUD VIRGINIA. On Sunday.
 May 16, 1943. at 1:10 p.m., at her residence. 3:208 Q st. n.w. MAUD VIRGINIA. UNDOWNE (nee Sebastian). beloved wife of the late Charles T. Lyddane and Miss M. Margaret Lyddane.
 Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday. May 15, 1943. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
 IYTLE. MARGARET C. Suddenly, on Saturday. May 15, 1943. at Casualty Hospital. MARGARET C. Lynder of Thomas E.

friends invited. 18 LYTLE. MARGARET C. Suddenly, on Saturday. May 15, 1943. at Casualty Hos-pital. MARGARET C. LYTLE, beloved wife of Samuel L. Lytle, mother of Thomas E., William H. Lytle, and Mrs. Carl Wiswesser and sister of Mrs. Nellie Fries. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. May 19. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 18 STROTHER, JOHN. Suddenly, on Sat-urday, May 15, 1943, at his residence. 17 Q st. m.e., JOHN STROTHER, husband of Victoria Strother. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. MALONEY, WILLIAM E. On Sunday,

MALONEY, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 610 E st. n.e., WILLIAM E. MALONEY, beloved hus-band of the late Margaret E. Maloney and father of John C. and Margaret U. Maioney. Funeral will be held from his late resi-dence on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph S Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-tery. MAURER, HANS, On Sunday May 16 hence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of its soul. Interment Mount Olive I 28 MAURER. HANS. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at Portsmouth. Va., MARC A. TERRELL. MARC A. Suddenly, on Sun-day, May 16, 1943, at Portsmouth. Va., MARC A. TERRELL, Son of Suephen Ter-rell, husband of Ethel Webb Terrell and father of Yvonne Terrell. Services in Portsmouth Tuesday, May

SEYMOUR. REV. FRED J. On Sunday, (av. 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital,

lows:

1. Wide decentralization of the industry, which "adds greatly to complexities of adequate Government controls."

2. Wide variation, both by seasons and areas, in the movement of livestock to market and the variation in demand.

3. The necessity of moving meat quickly for consumption because it is perishable.

SHEPHARD, LILLIAN. Entered into the great beyond on Sunday. May 16. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. after a lingering illness. LILLIAN SHEPHARD of 1428 Swann st. n.w. She is survived by three sisters, four brothers, other relatives and many friends. Remains at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sits. s.w. in producing requirements of the maldistribution among civilians.

In Chicago, the American Meat Institute commented:

plans quickly to set up a War Meat ment. Board designed to balance the demand for meat with available supplies, is a constructive move which is gratifying to the meat industry. It is our intention to co-operate with the board in every possible way."

Ex-Slave Who Visited White House in 1937 Dies

By the Associated Press.

TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May r, 16, 1943, at his residence, Landover, Md., J. LOUIS TAYLOR, beloved husband of Gladys G. Taylor and father of Albert S. Y Taylor. Also surviving are a sister. Mrs. Sarah E. Mitchell of Springfield, Mass., and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17 .-William Andrew Johnson, 87-yearold ex-slave of President Andrew

Johnson, who was the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House in 1937, died here yesterday.

To his death he proudly kept by logues on the early history of Wash-President Roosevelt presented to "Origin of the Federal City," "Life tack at her farm home near Blockhim at the end of his half-hour and Letters of Dolly Madison," visit with the President. The cane "Abraham Lincoln in the National looper taught school near Blockton dent's inscribed on it. Johnson died, according to Miss Mrs. William Thornton," and "Dan- farms, daughter of the President. President Johnson bought William's ton mother when she was only 14. Miss Patterson said. William was her youngest son and he and his mother stayed in Greeneville when Mr Johnson went to Washington. The cane and a scrapbook which William kept of his travels will be placed in the Andrew Johnson Museum in Greeneville.

Mr. Clark was born in Philadelwas 5 years old his family moved to Henry W. Clark of Washington. Washington and as a small boy fre-

quently saw President Linsoln driv-ing from the White House to his Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge summer residence at Soldiers' Home. With his parents, he visited the Rites Held at Bethesda White House once and shook hands

with the Civil War President. Educated in the public schools, at her home in Kensington Satur-Mr. Clark was graduated in 1878 day night after a short illness.

of law and when in 1885 he founded W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. armed forces and lease-lend and the Equitable Life Insurance Co. he Burial will be in Jefferson Cemebecame its first secretary. The com- tery, Catskill, N. Y. pany grew rapidly and he was soon

compelled to forego his law practice Catskill and had lived at Kensin-"Announcement of Government and devote full time to its manage-

tive role in its management through- Nynack, N. Y. She was an active

the Washington Academy of here.

president; a member of the Mary-Ind Virginia and Mississippi Valley Mrs. Hickenlooper Dies; land, Virginia and Mississippi Valley Historical Societies and the Associalowa Governor's Mother

Authority on Early Washington.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 16 .tury Mr. Clark has been active Mrs. Margaret Biakemore Hickenhead of the Columbia Historical looper, 71, mother of Gov. Bourke B. William P. Trail and Elsie Marie, Society and written many books, Hickenlooper of Iowa, died at a hosarticles, addresses and art cata- pital here yesterday.

Mrs. Hickenlooper had been seri- Jersey City, and Edward Niemeyer, his side a silver-headed cane which ington. Among these have been the ously ill since suffering a heart at- Kensington; a brother, Price T. Walters, Washington, and six grandton, in late March. Mrs. Hicken- children. Funeral services will be held at had both his name and the Presi- Capital," "Abraham Lincoln, the before her marriage to Nathan 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Merciful President," "Greenleaf and Hickenlooper in 1895. She and her Episcopal Church, Bethesda. Burial William was 19 when President Law in the Federal City," "Dr. and husband were born on neighboring will be in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mrs. Niemeyer was past matror Margaret Johnson Patterson of iel Carroll of Duddington." He was One of Mrs. Hickenlooper's of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Greeneville, Tenn., great-grand- also the author of biographical favorite hobbies was a scrapbook Eastern Star. of Bethesda. A native sketches of the Mayors of Washing- of mementoes pertaining to her son's of Philadelphia, she lived in Washlife. Her husband also survives her, ington for a number of years and for On his 80th birthday, Mr. Clark Funeral services will be at Blockton, the last 31 years had made her home received a surprise testimonial from but the time has not been set. in Bethesda.

night by train for Nevada City, Mrs. Dorothy Clark Winchcole of Calif., where on Friday they will kind in medical art or science." Washington and Mrs. Mary Clark attend the funeral of Representphia February 23, 1858. When he Graveley of Orlando, Fla., and a son, ative Englebright, Republican whip, Honors were heaped on him for his almost lifetime devotion to cancer investigation. He wrote more who died here Thursday. than 150 articles and textbooks on

The group was made up of Reprepathology and his colleagues resentatives Lea, Democrat; Welch, garded his book "Neoplastic Dis-Republican; Costello, Democrat; eases" as perhaps his greatest con-Hinshaw, Republican; Elliott, Demotribution. crat, and Rolph, Republican, all of California; Woodruff, Republican, of book, which was published in 1919 Michigan and Granger, Democrat, It became one of the world's standof Utah. Representatives Carter, ard textbooks on cancerous diseases Republican, and Ford, Democrat, of California said they were unable to here in recent years. He is survived leave Washington, although they by his son, Lt. James Halstead had expected to attend the services. Ewing of the Naval Reserve, who Senator Downey, Democrat, of also is a doctor. California said he expected to attend and will fly to Nevada City from Amherst, the University of unless duties here prevent him. Pittsburgh, Kenyon College and Also planning to leave later this Western Reserve University and was week are Senators Murdock, Demoa member of several medical socie-

crat. of Utah and Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada. Mrs. E. M. Niemeyer Dies

At Home in Bethesda

Mrs. Elsie Marie Niemeyer, 50, Woman, 95, Is War Worker wife of William Niemeyer, died at her home, 8202 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Saturday night, after a

stroke. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Walters, Washington; seven children. Mrs. Joan, Lois and Robert Niemeyer, all of Bethesda; William P. Niemever, Plates Repaired While You Wait



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A widower, Dr. Ewing had lived

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Belgium, the Order of the Southern

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doctorate from the University of

Mrs. Sarah Baldwin, aged 95, of

ties.

San Marco, Peru.

He continued as secretary of the Martha Zimmerman, Kensington, insurance firm and retained an ac- and a brother, Joseph Zimmerman,

member of the Board of Managers of sington. Her husband is a druggist

Sciences, of which he was once vice

tion of Oldest Inhabitants.

For more than a quarter of a cen-

Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge died 4. Black markets, price squeezes from National University Law Funeral services will be held at 3:30 on slaughterers and the difficulty School. He undertook the practice p.m. today at the funeral home of

Mrs. Trowbridge was a native of ton 43 years. Besides her husband,

she is survived by a sister, Miss

out his life. He was a director of the member of Christ Episcopal Church. National Capital Bank, trustee of Kensington, and was active in the the Columbia Title Insurance Co., Women's Community Club of Ken-

DENTON, SARAH L. On Sunday, May band DENTON, SARAH L. On Sunday, May 16. 1943, at her residence. 1607 8th st. nw., SARAH L. DENTON, devoted mother of Effie N. Coleman, grandmother of Wal-ter D. Bernard F. Agatha W and Eulalia C Coleman and mother-in-law of Walter Coleman. Also surviving are other rela-tives and many friends. After 4 p.m. Monday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Tues-day. May 18. at 12:30 p.m. Interment Faynes Cemetery.

ayne & Cemetery. **DENTON. SARAH L.** To the officers nd members of the Lilly Valley Household f Ruth. No. 4990. G. U.O. O. Fellows: You re notified of the death of Inmate SARAH . DENTON. Call meeting on Monday. May 7. 1943. at 8:30 p.m., at Odd Fellows' tall. 9th and T sts. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. fay 18 at 12:30 p.m., from the McGuire uneral home.

ADELINE BAYLOR. M. N. G. LOUELLA JOHNSON, W. Rec.

FYFE, HOMAS JONES, On Satur-lay, May 15, 1943, at his residence 837 Park ave. Baltimore. Md. THOMAS JONES FYFE, husband of Beulah Henderson Funeral from the Mitchell funeral home.

200 Eutaw place. Baltimore, Md., on uesday. May 18. at 2 p.m. Interment ock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. GASKIN, DR. AMBROSE E. Suddenly, Saturday, May 15, 1943, at his resi-nce, 1201 T at n.w., Dr AMBROSE GASKIN, beloved husband of Lenora

E Gaskin, p.m. Monday friends may call After 4 p.m. Monday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Tues-day. May 18. at 2.30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Friends in-

GEORGE. MICHAEL. On Friday. May

943, at his residence, 3929 Ga. ave. MICHAEL GEORGE, beloved husband of Myrtle George. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Ga. ave. nw. on Tuesday. May 18. at 845 a.m. High requiem mass will be sung at St. Gabriel's Church at 9.15 am Interment Holy Road Cemetery, Rela-tives and friends invited. 17

tives and friends invited. 17 GILES, BLANCHE C. On Wednesday, May 12: 1943. in Des Moines, Iowa, BLANCHE C. GILES, the daughter of George P. Lewis and the late Ella Lewis, sister of George, jr., and William Lewis, Ella Brown and Lillian Lewis, She also leaves to mourn one aunt, three uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthew's funeral home, fil4 4th st. s.w. Funeral Monday, May 17, 1943, from Priendship Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m., Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Rose-mont Cemetery. GREEN, IAMES ALFRED, Departed this

mont Cemetery. GREEN, JAMES ALFRED. Departed this life on Friday, May 14, 1943, JAMES AL-FRED GREEN, the devoted son of Mrs. Jullian Green Atkins, the devoted grand-son of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Viola Roberts and great-grandson of Mr. James Pinkney. Other relatives and friends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eve sts. sw. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 1 pm. Rev. Floyd Gibson officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Gibson omiciating. International MEYER, beloved wile of white it within the second sec

y McGuire. HAYMAKER, HELEN J. On Monday. (ay 17. 1943: at Doctors Hospital. HELEN HAYMAKER of 3604 34th st. n.w. be-by the baymaker and moth-r of Jack S. Haymaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. 4av 19. at 3 p.m. Interment Port Lin-oln Cemetery. 18

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Wednesday, May 19, at 11:30 a.m. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Ar-rangements by McGuire. 18 Million, NANCY MCILHANEY, ON Sat-urday, May 15, 1943, Miss NANCY McIL-havid H Luttrell of Falls Church, Va. Million, Remains resting at Hysong s fu-neral home, 13:00 a.m. at Holy Comforte Services will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 10:300 a.m. at Holy Comforte sts. n.w. Interment Hamilton, Va. MORAN, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 15, 1943, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 16, 1943, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 17, 15, 1943, THOMAS S. On Saturday, May 18, at 10:300 a.m., at Holy Comforte sts. n.w. Interment Hamilton, Va. More and Sorrell and Lucific Murphy and Mary M. Hill, stepfather of Gussia Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Ith st. se. on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 p.m. Interment Mount Hope, May 20, at 11 p.m. Interment Mount Hope, May 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Aritington 19 WALKER. LOUISE ANNIE. On Sunday. May 16, 1943, at 10 residence of her late James M. Walker. Services at Chambers' George and Fannie Washing-ton. departed this life at St. Elizabeth's and one brother, Mrs. Charity Porter and Georgiana and Ernes? Washington: three sisters in-law and a host of other rela. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & C. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. & Will Cox. ELIZABETH (BESSIE). On Saturday, May 15, 1014) (BESSIE). On

port. Md.
 MOXLEY. ELIZABETH (BESSIE). On Salurday. May 15. 1943, at her home. 4914
 Belt rd. n.w., ELIZABETH (BESSIE) MOX-LEY. beloved wife of Louis F. MoXley.
 Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrev Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Be-thesda, Md.
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 WILLCOX. ELIZABETH MARTHA. On Sunday. May 16, 1943, at her residence.
 Yumphrey Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Be-thesda, Md.
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Notice of funeral later.

 Inesda, Md.
 MYERS. MILDRED. Beta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold me-morial services for Soror MILDRED MYERS, at her late residence. 1235 Girard st. n.w., Tuesday night. May 18, 1943, at 9:30 p.m.
 All Sorors are urged to attend. BERTHA C. ANDERSON, Basileus, FAUSTINA BROWN, Epistoleus. WILVER. ANNIE. On Saturday. May 15. 1943, ANNIE WILVER. nee Price. for-merly of 812 K st. n.e. and wife of the late Jessie T. Wilver and sister of James E. Price of Barker. N. Y. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Tuesday. May 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 17

NIEMEYER, ELSIE M. On Saturday, May 15, 1943. at her home, 8202 Wiscon-sin ave., Bethesda, Md., ELSIE M. NIE-MEYER, beloved wife of William Niemeyer. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Rockville Union Cemetery. 18 NYCE, MARTHA W. On Sunday May WRIGHT. BENJAMIN. On Sunday. May 6. 1943. BENJAMIN WRIGHT. husband f Harriett Wright. Remains resting at he Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home, 326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 18

In Memoriam

COATES, WARFIELD. In loving mem-ory of my beloved husband. WARFIELD COATES. who departed this life six years ago today. May 17, 1937. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ELEANOR.

IVERY. CECELIA A. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and trandmother. CECELIA A. IVERY. who fied six years ago today, May 17. 1937. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife Who taught us to love, who taught us to

Our mother in Heaven-God bless you today. HER DAUGHTER. WILLETTE: GRAND-DAUGHTER AND GREAT-GRANDSON. •

KING. BENJAMIN F. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear friend. BENJA-MIN F. KING, who fell asleep in the arms of Jesus two years ago today. May 17, 1941.

Va. 18 PHELPS. JAMES G., SR. On Thursday, May 13, 1943. JAMES G. PHELPS. Sr., formerly of 6202 Georgia ave n.w., Wash-ington. D. C., beloved husband of Bertha E. Phelps (nee Schemm) and beloved son of the late James G. and Regina M. Phelps. Funeral from his late residence. 1802 Edmondson ave. Baltimore. Md., on Mon-day. May 17, at 8:30 a.m. Reguine high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery. 17: POWELL, OLIVIA. On Saturday. May 941. God called you home. It was His will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. THE CARTER FAMILY.

KING, MARTHA. A tribute of love and devotion to a wonderful mother. MARTHA KING. who died one year ago today. May 17. 1942.

Mother of mine, an angel of grace, Always so loving, such a beautiful face. Always so tender, always so kind, An angel from Heaven, this mother of mine, HER LOVING DAUGHTERS.

Miss Nancy Milton Dies; Was Shorthand Expert

Miss Nancy McIlhaney Milton, shorthand expert, died Saturday at her home, 4224 Marietta place N.W., after a long illness.

For more than 25 years Miss Milton was principal of the Milton Business School, where three of her sisters assisted her. Later she taught at Strayer College, retiring a number of years ago. A native of Virginia, she had lived here most

Surviving Miss Milton are four sisters, Mrs. David H. Luttrell, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Ralph P. Williams, Washington; Mrs. Donald Wade, Berwyn, Md., and Miss Mary Stuart Milton, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Comforter Church, Seventh and Oglethorpe streets N.W. Burial will be

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, May 17 .- T. O. Sturdivant, 63, retired Atlanta police chief and for many years an ace detective, died last night at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Sturdivant climaxed a long and brilliant career as an Atlanta detective by serving two years as chief of Atlanta's police department. He retired in 1936.

Among law enforcement officers. he was known as one of the South's best authorities on safeblowers, having an intimate knowledge of their methods. As his reputation grew, Mr. Sturdivant was sought for private criminal investigations in all parts of the South.

Thieves Loot 2 Stores, Take Cash, Jewelry

Thieves looted two stores last hight of \$600 in cash and jewelry valued at more than \$300.

William Tenn, owner of a pawnprokers' exchange at 3038 Georgia avenue N.W., reported to police that his store was entered and \$600 taken from a safe and a cash register. An undetermined amount of jewelry is missing

Abraham Hockberg, owner of a ewelry store at 435 Seventh street N.W., reported thieves threw a brick through a window at the store and stole jewelry valued at \$296.



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at Hamilton, Va. T. O. Sturdivant Dies; Atlanta Detective







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Toughest Fighting Still Ahead, First Air Force Commander Says

And few have tried writing by hand By the Associated Press. at 30,000 feet, in the rarified atmo-CHICAGO, May 17.-"German air raids on the United States are far sphere of the substratosphere. You terrible.' should try it some time. It is interfrom impossible," Maj. Gen. Ralph esting to see what it does to a fel-Royce, commander of the Eastern low and how his mental and physseaboard air forces at Mitchel Field, ical functions don't function. said yesterday in addressing an "I Am an American Day" rally at Sol-

"They feel like supermen when dier Field. hey whiff that oxygen," said a lieu-"He might lose every plane he tenant in charge of the low-pressure sent to attack us-but still he might chamber of the Air Service Department here at the Army Air Force feel it more than worthwhile," Gen School of Applied Tactics, the great Royce said.

all-inclusive school which would Declaring that "the war is not yet teach an airman to eat peas with won-the toughest fighting lies ahead," the commanding general of a knife in the air if it could be done. the 1st Air Force asserted that "two

compelling motives might drive Hitler to raid Atlantic Coast cities." He "They go through this chamber, the end of the war. Like the rest said morale in Germany "is gradually being undermined" by the Nazi would encounter in the high alti- sion, and elimination of enemy defeats on the Russian and African fronts and Hitler "desperately needs some success to offset these dis-

asters. Offers Another Argument. He said Hitler also "might figure on being able to force us to keep a large portion of our offensive weapons on this side for defensive purposes. If he could thereby induce us to keep thousands of fighters and For more LATHERanti-aircraft guns on this side, which would otherwise be used against him Shave Cream. More in Europe, he would have achieved shaves for the a major victory."

Gen. Royce lauded America's air forces and promised there would be increasing American air blows in 'all nine theaters of operations." Gen. Royce said that American and British military leaders "hope soon to keep the German in his bomb

shelters every hour of the day and night. "Germany shall feel this conflict to such an extent that forever more she shall hesitate to start another conflict," he added. He said the United States was producing more aircraft than all other nations combined and prom-

ised increasing American air blows in "all nine theaters of operations." Message From Churchill. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a message read to the estimated crowd of 100,000, said "a long,

strong heave" by the United Nations was necessary to win the war. "Let new comradeship assuage old prejudices and the quarrels of the past vanish in the light of present victory and further duty," he said. Gen. Royce disclosed that the Japanese's high climbing Zero fighters were no match for the American P-38 Lightnings in high altitude combat.

D. C. Players Are Second

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Force. But what has been devel-"Yes, at 30,000 feet a man withoped in the way of making human out oxygen will be unconscious in beings as comfortable as possible 30 seconds and dead in from 2 to 3 away up there where planes fly and minutes," the lieutenant explained. fight in this war is on view here at AAFSAT, the Air Force school masks have to fit so tight. We perfor the picked men of the air. The mit only a 5 per cent oxygen escape Air Service Department handles all differential and we don't want it details of service to the Air Forces. that high if we can help. It's tough "But," he added, "they don't act from a port of debarkation to and away up there and personal discithrough the combat area and to pline is very necessary."

under conditions just like those they of AAFSAT it is geared for inva- men taking off for high altitude tudes. We ask them to sign their aircraft from the air. It is com- they wear should start breathing stamp you help lick the Axis.

manded by Col. John M. McCul- oxygen on the ground. It is comlough, an Air Force veteran dating pulsory at 10,000 feet. If you've ever back to 1917, also an assistant com- dropped quickly in an airplane and

getup, so manifold and so amazing in their efficiency that a group of correspondents still wonder where

Sometimes they can do it and some- over. Such nice little jobs as feed- like some of the outfits here, has times they can't. We ask them to ing 50,000 men daily with balanced nothing synthetic about it. It is the training they need for high-

tons of perishables move from field "It doesn't take long, that's why the

The Air Force recommends that keep the combat flyers happy. flights in the electrically heated suits

Charles E. Wilson Gets Trinity College Degree Charles E. Wilson, executive vice

chairman of the War Production Board, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree vesterday at the 117th Trinity College commencement at Hartford, Conn.

Others awarded degrees were Col. Robert Cutler, corporation counsel of Boston and national president of counting by 7s backward from 100. amazing the number who write their clothing and equipment, re- ment from mobile shoe repair units Community Chests and Councils, something legible at first and then pairing damaged airplanes, rescuing down through the cooks and laun- honorary law degree; Carlos B. tail off with the statement, 'I feel personnel, putting them through all drymen, could shove off for Europe Clark, Detroit, consulting adviser tomorrow if they had a few hours' and lecturer for Harvard school of altitude work, camouflage and the notice, so mobile is the setup. The business administration, and Wilwhole command works under field liam F. Collins, Wallingford, Pa., handled by Col. McCullough's conditions, eating food cooked in the editor, honorary master of arts de-

field, living as they would in the grees. field. Don't let any one tell you these boys of the Air Force aren't Lawyers Guild to Hear

Refrigeration trucks, carrying five Talk on African Policies

to field in this air-conscious area. "State Department Policies in They carry enough grub to feed North Africa" will be the subject many thousands of men. It is all of an address at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday a part-and a very impressive part- before the District chapter of the of the work of the Air Service De- National Lawyers' Guild. partment, the housekeepers of the The speaker will be I. F. Stone

Air Force, the men who make and Washington correspondent for PM and a contributor to several magazines. The meeting, open to the

Every time you lick a War savings public, will be held in room 43 of

the National Museum.

Ex-Gov. Lee M. Russell Of Mississippi Dies By the Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. May 17 .-- Lee Maurice Russell, 67, Mississippi's Governor from 1920 until 1924 and an attorney in this city for a number of years, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Russell was Mississippi's 40th Governor. His death ended a career that included beside the governorship, membership in both State House and Senate, and the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Plan Bonus for Local Men

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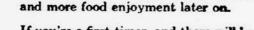
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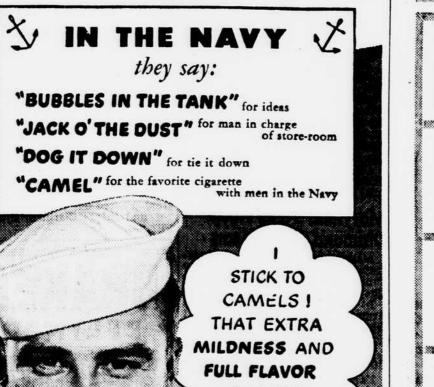


Their score of 243.5 gave them possession of the Richmond News-Leader Trophy. Second honors went to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon of 3630 Fordham road N.W. Alfred Stidham and Robert Thurrell were third, approximately 112 points behind the runners-up. In Saturday's play Mrs. A. P. Stockvis of Arlington, paired with Capt. Lewis R. Watson, jr., of Washington, scored her third victory in mixed-pairs play with 300 points. Capt. Watson substituted for Alvin Roth, Mrs. Stockvis' usual partner,

who was unable to attend. Mrs. Lester Gibson and Dr. C. C. McDonnell captured second place. followed by Mrs. Henry Wolfe and Leroy Turyell. Fourth honors went to Mrs. D. H. Mott and V. D. Nickolson, Northern Virginia champions, while Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg were fifth.

Dies of Air Crash Injuries INDIANAPOLIS, May 17 (P) .-The press relations office at Stout Field announced today that Second Lt. Gilbert Worley of Kansas City died Saturday night of injuries suffered last Tuesday night in the crash of an Army training plane. Lt. Robert Martin of Columbus,

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GET THE LATEST INFORMATION-

Old hands at canning as well as beginners should look to the newest information and material on canning for their rules. Grandmother's methods were all right for her day, but new discoveries about vitamins, minerals, and other nutritional facts have outmoded information of even a few seasons back. So, just as you wouldn't follow an outmoded pattern for making a dress, neither should you follow outdated directions for home canning.

CLEANLINESS AND STERILIZATION

-One of the first and most important rules in home canning is cleanliness and sterilization. It is not too much to say that you should be almost fanatical on this point if you don't want to lose foods through spoilage. That's why we recommend that canning be done in small lots rather than all at once.

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Non-acid vegetables, (which means all vegetables except tomatoes and peppers) fish, poultry, and meats (all of which are non-acid foods) HAVE to be heated to a temperature of 240°F. to 250°F.-far above the boiling point (212°F.)-in order to destroy the organisms which cause botulism (food poisoning) and other types of spoilage. That is why it is imperative that a pressure cooker be used for the sterilization of these foods. However, it is not necessary to have a pressure cooker in order to can fruits, tomatoes, and peppers.

WHEN TO CAN - Can foods when they are in full season. It is more economical then. And can them at their peak of freshness, too, to capture all their vitamins and minerals.

NEWS ON DUET COOKING

The business girl, bride, career-wife or mother whose family is gone will want to read Julia Lee Wright's article on "Cooking for Two" in this week's Family Circle. Get your copy free at Safeway.



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Win, Lose or Draw Superb Morale **Making Griffs** By BURTON HAWKINS.

Ossie Bluege Falls in Love With a .243 Hitter

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- "We'll miss him terribly," said kindly old Connie Mack when he swapped Outfielder Bob Johnson to Washington. The Athletics' wise manager was confessing he was getting the worst of a deal that dispatched Outfielder Bobby Estalella and a small chunk of devaluated dollars to Philadelphia. He was being out-traded and he knew it.

Mack and Johnson represented the "irrestisible force meeting the immovable object" in an argument that offered only one solution-for Connie to dispose of Johnson. So, regretfully, Connie searched for a spot to place Bob where he seemingly would do the A's the least harm and himself the least good. Apparently he was satisfied Washington was the team that served both purposes

Connie and Bob had become involved in a dispute over Philadelphia attendance, which Johnson believed to be more flattering than the figures released by the A's. Johnson was -

dreau was blocked off.

interested from a strictly selfish | nickel in a line-up unless he's hitting standpoint because in his contract 350. Johnson has been hitting was a bonus clause based on at- around .240 most of the season but he's been tremendously valuable to tendance. us nevertheless."

Slugged Well, but Futilely

Johnson may have become more than a trifle irked at the futility in six of the 10 years he spent there, the A's finished in the cellar and on two other occasions they were seventh. Johnson, meanwhile, was averaging more than 25 home runs a year for a lost cause.

Bob was no favorite with Philwhen his home run production slackened. It was an inexplicable sort of thing, that booing he got, for if Johnson had slowed it prob- Connie Mack at a Washington- a crowd of 23,399. ably was due to carrying the Philadelphia team for years, getting walked over to him shook hands and nowhere in the process.

Johnson never has been accused of loafing. When he came to the didn't have to do that. Nats, a Philadelphia writer remarked, "Don't pay any attention A's, Indians Respect Him to that booing Bob received from Bob has been rubbing it in on Giuliani failed to catch an easy things with no reason to it. Johnson gave everything he had with the A's and Ossie Bluege never will have to worry about him with significant, incidentally, that the eighth inning, aided by an error Washington. He'll do all right."

There was hesitancy among the in which Johnson has pegged out Nats' bosses before they obtained runners. Johnson and it finally was at Bluege's insistence that the deal was made. Bob owns a Tacoma (Wash.) tavern and there were reports he was too fond of sampling base. Cleveland has learned to inning. the stock.

Has Best Arm in League

"Yes, we had a lot of information when he tried to go from first single and cut down Jim Bagby on Bob," says Bluege, "but it was to third on a Boudreau single spirit. It's transformed the Nais about 99 per cent wrong from what to left. I've seen of him. I couldn't ask a

"We had nothing to lose in that .243 hitter sometimes can be a val- dangerous. deal. Estalella isn't worth a plugged | uable man to have around.

Count Fleet Among 52 Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow By the Associated Press.

 Track Good

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming:

 2-veat-olds: about 4½ furlongs.

 Milk White Dufford
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 Consignment (Root)
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 Steven (Kirk)
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 XNibby Jock (Bracciale)
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 Fancy Time (Root)
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 Sir Winks (Palumbo)
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 Include Blue Swords, Slide Rule, Vincentive Detroit. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Count the Withers mile at Belmont Park XCourt Ball (Fitzgerald) Miss Pilgrim (Kirk) 111

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming;

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 The Withers, which carries a FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: -year-olds and upward; Charles Town 3-year-olds and upward; Guesen Minatoka (Garrett) XPittsburgh (Fizgerald) Tacaro Ginny (Witmer) XHard Loser (Kirkland) Ballarosa (Prain) Triple Sun (Root) Chance Oak (Bocson) XWar Land (Fitzgerald) 103 Others nominated include Blue him. 108 98 Two of the remaining stake events FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming -year-olds and upward; about 41/2 furcHappy Sis (Santer) Oddrée (Kirk) Worldly (Garrett) Our Orphan (Grant) Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) XAlsace (Bracciale) XMy Guide (Bracciale) Red Wings (Root) XLuckum (Pitzgerald) Dividend (Root) Pone (Palumbo) Star Strung (Garrett) Star Strung (Garrett) Euchre (Klein) Sweet Zaca (Richard) $107 \\ 111$ SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$500; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 11, miles. riage in 1:36³5. The winner, cou-pled with Shut Out. was worth \$5.20 in the mutuels. Shut Out, winner of the Derby a year ago, was eighth. Third money wort to Louis P

Hard to Beat **Prove Their Courage** In Defeating Tigers Twice in Comeback

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- For the first time in years the Nats are looking to a successful invasion of the West and for the first time this season Washington's baseball team is beginning to demonstrate some of that power it was supposed to pack, all of which makes Manager Ossie Bluege an exceedingly happy man.

In snatching a double-header from Bluege is referring, of course, to Johnson's accurate throwing arm. the Tigers yesterday at Detroit, 7-1 With Joe and Dominic Di Maggio in | and 10-6, the Nats mustered 21 hits of playing for Philadelphia, too, for the service, Johnson brought the and into the proceedings they league's best throwing arm to the poured their first home run of the Nats and he's been proving it. He season, authored by Mickey Vernonhas thrown out six runners and on a triple and four doubles. What another occasion may have been Bluege likes most about his team, the victim of faulty umpiring. If though, is its heart.

Lou Boudreau wasn't whipped out The Nats dropped an 8-2 decision at the plate by a Johnson throw in to the Indians in the opening game Cleveland those spike gashes on at Cleveland, then bounced back to Catcher Jake Early's knees must be grab the next two games. Detroit adelphia fans in the last two years imaginary. Jake has proof Bou- hammered Washington pitching for an 8-1 verdict Saturday but the Nats

Johnson is nursing no grudge came back to take those two reagainst the Athletics. When he saw freshing triumphs yesterday before Philadelphia exhibition game he Fight Through To Victory.

Washington's recent wins haven't wished him luck. "That was awfully come easily, but the Nats haven't nice of Robert." said Connie. "He been getting discouraged easily either. Against the Indians. Washington had a 1-0 lead and two out in the ninth when Catcher Angelo

Philadelphia fans the last couple the Athletics. though. Four times foul fly and the Indians locked the of years. It's just one of those he has tossed out his former team score at 1-1. Washington won that mates and most of them have one, 3-2, in the 12th. come at times when it has been On the following day Cleveland distressing to the A's. It may be came up with the tying run in the

Nats have won four of six games by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, but the Nats responded with two runs in the ninth to take that contest, The Athletics Johnson has 3-1.

In the nightcap yesterday. thrown out have been Dick Seibert. Alex Carrasquel permitted a 6-0 Elmer Valo and Johnny Welaj-at lead to evaporate when the Tigers the plate-and Irving Hall at third manufactured six runs in the sixth

It figured to be a blow that would respect his throwing, too, for Johnson nailed Ray Mack at second deflate the Nats' morale but in the when he attempted to stretch a eighth they produced a cluster of four runs.

Bluege has to like that sort of into a club that now is being taken Bob hasn't registered many hits more seriously. In third place, a

player to hustle anymore than he's but he's obtained them at damag- half game out of second and only hustled for me. He isn't hitting ing intervals. He has thumped home one and a half games from the top but he still is doing a grand job for 16 runs, mute testimony that his spot, the Nats are being regarded us. He'll hit, I think, when the knees haven't trembled in the as the league's dark horse. Their clutch. Bluege has discovered a foes are discovering the Nats are

> Wynn Yields Only 5 Hits. Washington invaded this village

C'MON, LEFTY, BRACE UP ! I KNOW YUH KIN DO IT. JUS' FAN THESE NEX' 2 MEN.....OR

ON THE RECEIVING END

HALP! I KNEW I'D

HIS HEAVY TRAPPINGS

BURDEN" IN MID-SUMMER

BECOME

PLUMB MELT AWAY

SOME DAY HERE IN

WASHIN'TON !

A GOOD CATCHER HAS TO KEEP UP THE MORALE OF A FALTERING HURLER.... AND KNOW MOST OF THE LEAGUE'S BATSMEN

THEM

FIELDIN

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I'LL FAN YOU!

CATCHER's JOB IS NO BED OF ROSES ... HE HAS TO BE A DURABLE FELLOW ... WITH SOMETHING IN HIS HEAD HE DOES THE TOUGHEST JOB ON THE DIAMOND, SELDOM MAKES A SPECTACULAR PLAY AND NEVER BUMS .. CAN'T GETS CREDIT FOR EVEN HIT ... I GOTTA EVEN A VICTORY ... BUT

OKAY, FATTY! YOU

AST FER IT .. A SMART

GUY WOULDN'T TRY T'BLOCK SLUG JONES BUT YOU WOULDN'T

SAVVY THAT!



Chapter one of the big league's ster to Milwaukee, which club Major Statistics - Tech-Eastern Battle

Fireworks Due In Dodger-Card HIS EFFORT THAN 'Crucial' Set

-By JIM BERRYMAN

A HOMEWARD BOUND RUNNER IS FAR MORE

DETERMINED IN

ANY OTHER

Brooks Tune in Two Wins Over Cubs; A's, Tribe Split Bill

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. An early blooming "crucial series" sprouted today in Brooklyn with the Dodgers matched against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in a twilight tussle at Ebbets Field. Few doubt that these two teams have the National League pennant struggle entirely between themselves and every game they play with each other, even this early in the season, will have an important bearing on the championship. For this reason the stake in their first three-game series is much greater than temporary possession of the league lead. In the opener Frank (Rube) Melton was expected to be matched on the mound with Lefty Howard Pollet of the Redbirds

The Dodgers prepared for the invasion by cuffing the Chicago Cubs twice in a double-header yesterday, 4-0 and 3-2.

Ed Head pitched the shutout. spacing five hits in a duel with Lon Warneke, who kept Brooklyn scoreless till the eighth, when the Dodgers bunched all their runs in one turn at bat as Dolph Camilli singled for two and Paul Waner doubled for two more. Bobo Newsom relieved Kirby Higbe in the nightcap and propelled himself to his fourth victory by singling home the deciding run in the seventh.

30.823 See Phil-Card Split.

In the meantime the Cardinals were held to a draw in two games with the rambunctious Phillies before a crowd of 30,823 at Philadelphia, the day's largest turnout in the majors and the second largest crowd ever to see a National League game in the Quaker City.

Howard Krist pitched six-hit ball in a joust with Schoolboy Rowe in the first game, but was forced to 11 innings before getting a 4-3 decision on Whitey Kurowski's squeeze bunt. The Phillies bounded back to take the second, 2-1, with Rookie Al Gerheauser, a southpaw, pitching seven-hit ball, fanning seven and issuing no passes.

As a «esult the Cards slipped into a tie for second place with the Boston Braves, who swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds. 3-1 and 6-1. In the first game Red Barrett and Bucky Walters each pitched a four-hitter, but Barrett himself doubled with the bases

loaded for all the Boston runs in the

second inning. Jim Tobin scat-

tered seven hits in the afterpiece

and Phil Masi, his catcher, helped

out with a grand slam home run in

In the other National League show the New York Giants divided

with the Pittsburgh Firates. Man-

ager Mel Ott hit his third homer in

three days, with one aboard, to de-

cide the first game, 3-1. Billy Jurges

hit a roundtripper to account for

Browns, Yanks Divide.

St. Louis, but lost none of their

Chandler pitched nine-hit ball for

his fourth victory without defeat

as the Yanks nailed the opener.

7-3, with the help of homers by

Charley (King Kong) Keller and

Rollie Hemsley. Then the Browns

bagged the nightcap, 4-3, in 10 in-

nings although held to five hits

while New York made nine. Mike

Chartak, former Yankee farmhand,

hit a two-run homer and in the

10th a pinch single by Rookie

Floyd Baker brought in the decid-

Cleveland's second-place Indians

American League lead.

The New York Yankees split at

Spud

the third.

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ing run.



Cub Manager's Long Memory Costs Brooklyn Club \$15,000

Revenge Plot a Little Thick, but Refusal To Waive on Peck Brings Sweet Dose

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, 1 ing agreement with the Cubs, sold Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 17.—Like the player and \$15,000 two days after hero in the rankest of melodramas. Peck shot off two toes in a hunting Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs accident. has had his revenge-\$14.500 worth. Brooklyn sent Charles L. Brew-

Named for Withers, **Belmont Tuner**

Fleet, unthreatened victor in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, is among the 52 nominees for on Saturday, climax of a week-long racing program that offers five stake events.

purse of \$15,000 added, is the chief prep for the Belmont Stakes on June 5-third step in the triple crown for 3-year-olds at which the Count is being aimed.

Swords, second to the Derby winner in six races to date; Slide Rule, third in the Derby, and Vincentive, third in the Preakness.

-the Charles L. Appleton Memorial on Tuesday and the Belmont Spring Maiden on Thursday-are steeplechases, while the Acorn, for 3-yearold fillies, is billed on Wednesday. The \$5.000 Juvenile Stakes, with 152 nominations, is the secondary feature to the Withers on Saturday. Last Saturday, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver romped home first in the Metropolitan mile by a length and a half over R. A. Coward's Mar-

 Initial money went to Louis B.
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town

 The Metropolitan attracted a
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town

 throng of 27,998 persons who bet
 R. turned (Kirk)

 \$2,135,023—just \$41,408 shy of the
 ing: Seven (Root)

 world's one-day wagering total
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Charles Town Results

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By the Associated Press.	Miss Defiance (Bracciale) 111
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur- longs.	xRenowned (Kirkland) 106 Ida Time (Root) 111 Hand and Glove 111
Honey Maid (Garrett) 26.00 9.00 8.60 Mowmet (Richard) 3.40 2.60 Lady Mascara (Kirk) 2.80	Grandeur (Richard) 116 Morocco (Palumbo) 116
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Whip Snake, Clove and Gay Player.	claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about
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Hot Man (Richard) 19.80 6.40 5.80 Lidy Jaffa (Root) 3.20 2.60	Nom De Plume (Richard) 116
Lady Jaffa (Root) 3.20 2.60 Doctor's Nurse (Grant) 3.80 Time, 1:273, Also ran-True Pilate. Idle Night,	Hasty Action (Prain) 112 Galway (Grant) 116 Miss Shotgun (Kirk) 107
Exarch. Chestnut Bur. Satin Marie. (Daily Double Paid \$236.40.)	sApprentice allowance claimed.
THIPD BACE Burse \$400: claiming:	Colesville Nine Winner

with four triumphs in six games years ago, shortly after Gallagher \$7,500. on its Western trip and Bluege forsook his typewriter and press was to dispatch Ewald Pyle after badge to become the general manhis fourth win here today as the ager of the Cubs. One of his first acts was to trade

Brooklyn Protest Upheld.

Nats opened a 4-game series. Opposing him was to be Denny Galeminor leaguers and a boatload of a part of the Cub system. The Nats have been doing all right in double-headers. They cash.

Outfielder Charley Gilbert was have played four and three times with New York and twice triumphing over Philadelphia, Boston and

It was Early Wynn, registering ing his name to their roster. his first win of the year, who got the Nats off to a good start against the Tigers. He limited them to five hits, yielding his only run with two out in the eighth inning of

the opener when Joe Hoover slammed a homer into the upper deck of the left-field stands. Meanwhile, the Nats had constructed a 7-0 lead. Gerald Priddy \$500

was on the business end of a double steal that presented Washington a run in the fourth inning and in the fifth Vernon delivered a homer off Virgil Trucks into the upper deck of the right-field stands

that scored George Case ahead of

Washington clustered four runs in the seventh inning off Johnny Gorsica and Roy Henshaw, Vernon poking home two more runs with a double after Ellis Clary walked and Case doubled. After Bob Johnson grounded out, Stan Spence walked and Priddy doubled to score

Vernon, Wynn later scoring Spence with a single off Hoover's glove. Carrasquel Blows Up. Washington nicked Stub Over-

mire for three runs in the first inning of the second game on singles by Clary, Case and Johnson, plus Priddy's double. They boosted their advantage to 4-0 in the third when Case walked, stole second, continued to third on Dixie Parson's low throw and scored after Vernon flied to Doc Cramer in center.

Singles by Vernon, Johnson and Spence and Priddy's infield grounder fetched the Nats a 6-0 lead in the sixth, but that was the inning

Carrasquel went to pieces after threatening it for five innings. The Tigers had been smashing Carrasquel, but mostly were hitting emphatic outs. In the sixth, however, they caught up with him as Hoover, Cramer and Dick Wakefield contributed singles, Rip Radcliff doubled and Jimmy Bloodworth tripled. Milo Candini was

rushed to the mound and pitched a single to Hoover that scored Ned Harris and Joe Wood, tying the

score, but thereafter Candini checked 'em. Washington's 4-run eighth inning was started by Vernon, who walked. Johnson shot a tremendous triple

to center and he scored when THIRD RACE—Purse \$400: claiming: d-ycer-olds and up: Charles Town course; Celuic Knicht (Garrett) 6.80 3.80 3.00 Sea Pilot (Richard) 6.80 3.80 3.00 Sun Tarret (Acosta) 8.20 Time, 1:172; Also ran-Mighty Busy. Air Defense, Jack's Star. Waugh Scout. Colesville Nine Winner Bob Love's eighth-inning single sent in two runners as Colesville defeated Gaithersburg baseball team, 3-1, yesterday at Colesville. Cramer dropped Spence's long fly, Stan continuing to third on the error. Priddy singled Spence over, and he scooted to third on Jake Early's pinch single to score on a Candini bunt. Cramer dropped Spence's long fly,

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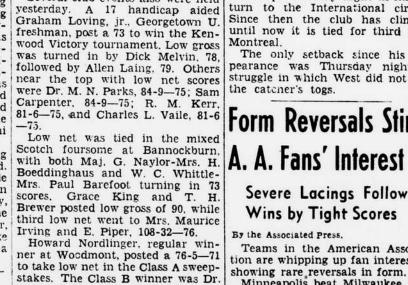
Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- Their batting averages aren't fancy but Stan Spence, Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon are having a chummy race for the league leadership in the runs-batted-in department. Spence has whacked across 20 mates, while Johnson is credited with 16 and Vernon with 15, all of which is astonishing in view of their batting averages. Spence is hitting .189,

edition. The Nats came up with four double plays to aid Early Wynn to his initial 1943 triumph yesterday in the opener of a double-header at Detroit.

Catcher Angelo Giuliani is the Nats' most distressed performer. He has chased three foul flies on Washington's Western trip and has muffed two of them for er-. rors. On the other one he misjudged it so completely he didn't get his mitt on it and wasn't shift after yesterday's success.

missed Otto Denning's fly in Cleveland and Denning then singled home the tying run with two out in the ninth. Otherwise he has dropped flies hit by Gene Desautels of the Indians and Rudy York of the Tigers,

but both times they rescued him from additional embarrassment by striking out. Manager Ossie Bluege is likely to stick with his latest line-up



Minor Leagues

Herman Bernstein, 90-21-69.

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newest little playlet took place two transferred him to Cincinnati The Dodgers had until May 15

to decide on their retention of Peck but when that date arrived Chicago refused to waive on the limping Billy Herman, star second baseman. outfielder, thwarting Brooklyn's atto the Brooklyn Dodgers for two tempt to return him to Milwaukee-

Milwaukee Collects \$15,000.

The Cubs thus acquired Peck they've swept both ends, splitting one of the minor leaguers and when from Brooklyn for \$7,500-the same he reached the Cubs the Chicagoans amount for which Brewster was discovered he was ill and trundled sold to the Reds-and Milwaukee him off to a hospital, although add- got \$15.000 because the Dodgers

didn't return the player on the specified date.

When the Cubs and Dodgers met The entire series of transactions soon afterward, Brooklyn protested winds up this way: that Chicago had 26 players, one 1. The Chicago-Milwaukee commore than the law permitted, mak- | bine again has Peck and \$15,000 of ing no recognition of the fact that Brooklyn's money.

the extra player was a former 2. Brooklyn is out \$15,000, the Brooklynite and in a hospital. player sent to Milwaukee in the National League officials upheld deal, Peck's training expenses and the protest, fined the Chicagoans the amount paid for a recent minor operation on the foot.

Chapter two takes up late last 3. Gallagher is \$14,500 ahead in fall when Milwaukee of the Ameri- his two brushes with the Brooklyn can Association, which has a work- front office.

Rippy, Spencer Shine Catcher West Makes In Red Cross Golf Syracuse a Winner Win Over Voigt, Carson; **Chiefs Leap From Cellar**

Loving Kenwood Victor To Third-Place Tie

Another exhibition golf match for benefit of the Red Cross is planned for next Sunday with teams and lo-By the Associated Press.

Often the addition of a single player to a sluggish baseball club cation to be announced, to follow will provide the spark that sets off Early the successful season inaugural of a flock of victories. such matches yesterday at Anacos-

That, apparently, is what is haptia. Nearly 1,000 of the faithful were pening to Syracuse of the Internaon hand to watch Claude Rippy and tional League with the arrival of Pyle Guiliani Candini Adkins Carpenter Scar'ough Robertson Cliff Spencer give par a terrific lac-Richard West, hard-hitting catcher, ing as they defeated George Voigt from the parent Cincinnati club. and Ray Carson, 6 and 5. Rippy and Spencer had a best ball The Chiefs were deep in the cellar

when West arrived early last week, of 59 against par of 67. The match but since his arrival they have been officially ended on the 13th green when both members of the winning beaten only once and now have a team sank putts for birdies. Indivictory string of four.

West, always a heavy clouter in vidual scores were Rippy, 31-33-64; previous minor league visits, bat-Spencer, 33-32-65; Voigt, 35-33-68, tered a home run to give the Chiefs and Carson, 38-35-73.

a triumph Tuesday night in his re-Several club events also were held yesterday. A 17 handicap aided turn to the International circuit. Since then the club has climbed Graham Loving, jr., Georgetown U. freshman, post a 73 to win the Ken- until now it is tied for third with Montreal.

The only setback since his appearance was Thursday night, a struggle in which West did not don the catcher's togs.

Form Reversals Stir

Severe Lacings Follow Wins by Tight Scores

By the Associated Press. Teams in the American Associa-

tion are whipping up fan interest by showing rare reversals in form. Minneapolis beat Milwaukee, 5 to 3, one day and lost, 11 to 2, the next; St. Paul beat Milwaukee, 7 to 4, in the opener of a double-header and was defeated, 24 to 3, in the nightcap; and later the Brewers dropped

the Saints, 2 to 1, only to be smashed, 11 to 3, in the second game. And so it goes. Another such case went on the books yesterday when the Kansas

City Blues were shut out, 5 to 0, by AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indian'polis 7 4.636 Minnea'olls & 7.533 Columbus. 7 5.563 Toledo 6 6.500 Milwaukee 8 6.571 Louisville 5 8.385 Columbus. 6-4; Minneapolis, 4-33 Indianapolis, 5-1; Kansas City, 0-14. Toledo. 6-6; St. Paul. 3-2; A

Blues' nine-run spree-one of the

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1913. **To Climax Stretch** AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

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Washington, 5-10; Detroit, 1-6, New York, 7-3; St. Louis, 3-4, Philadelphia, 5-2; Cleveland, 3-3, Chicago, 4-2; Boston, 2-4. In Ball Series Standing of Clubs. G.B.

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The high school baseball series New York's other run. Bob Klinger Games Today. Games Tomorrow. hits the home stretch this week and pitched five-hit ball to win the sec-Wash at St. Louis. Wash, at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. New York at Detroit Boston at Cleve. Only games. Boston at Cleve. Only games. early the next with Eastern, undefeated leader, and Tech, in second

place, each with three more games. The big contest, regarded by some as

NATIONAL. a preview of the playoff series, comes Results Yesterday. h. 4-3: Chicago, 0-2 s. 4-1: Philadelphia, 3-ck. 3-1: Pittsburgh, 1-3-6: Cincinnati, 1-1. on Friday with Tech at Eastern. The Marcons also play Coolidge today at Coolidge instead of tomor-Standing of Clubs. row as originalily scheduled, while GB

Pct. .696 .579 .579 .474 .455 .455 .450 .318 L. another shift in the schedule postpones the Friday tilt between Coolidge and Central at Central because of the interhigh track championship finals booked that afternoon at the Vikings' Stadium. Added to this week's program is the replay of Games Tomorrow. Cinci. at New York. Chi. at Phil. (night) Chicago at Phila. Pitts, at Boston. St. Louis at Bklyn. St. Louis at Bklyn. Only games. Cinci at New York. Central vs. Western at Western on

Wednesday afternoon. This was the game forfeited to Western because Central later discovered it used an ineligible player. The Red Raiders refused the forfeit, though, and also divided a double bill. They

were beaten, 5-3, by the Philadelasked a replay. phia Athletics in the first game, This is a hefty week all around on with Freshman Jesse Flores getting the schoolboy sports scene. The with Freshman Jesse Flores getting track title will be decided in two credit for his fifth victory, but days of competition, Thursday and retaliated with a 3-2 verdict in the Friday, at Central Stadium. Wilson second contest, which was decided

by Roy Cullenbine's eighth-inning and Roosevelt still are regarded as co-favorites for this despite Central's home run. The Chicago White Sox and Bosunexpected showing in the "C" Club ton Red Sox halved a pair of meet last Saturday.

games with identical scores, 4-2. The Northern Virginia track championships also will be decided this week in the big meet at the Close Margins Mark Washington-Lee Stadium, Ballston.

Other teams competing will be Softball League Tilts

George Washington High of Alex-Narrow margins were recorded in andria, Fairfax High and Fredall games in the Sunday Morning ericksburg High. The Generals are Softball League yesterday, with big favorites. Standard Linen taking FBI, 2-1, in

Junior high schools step into the the feature. picture on Saturday with their annual track meet at Central Stadium.

In other tilts, Briggs Sausage downed Alaskan Survey, 4-2; Hydro-graphic nosed out the Blue Jackets, -6, and Briggs Clarifiers shut out FBI. 1-0.

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Diamond Slate Clean Maryland Aces remained unde-feated in the Prince Georges County BRAKES Junior Baseball League by downing Cheverly, 4-2, vesterday,

In other tilts, Marlboro topped Ardmore, 9-6; Cecil Juniors defeated Glen Dale, 15-0, and Maryland Park downed College Park, 12-3.

Maryland Aces Keep

Eastern Branch Winner



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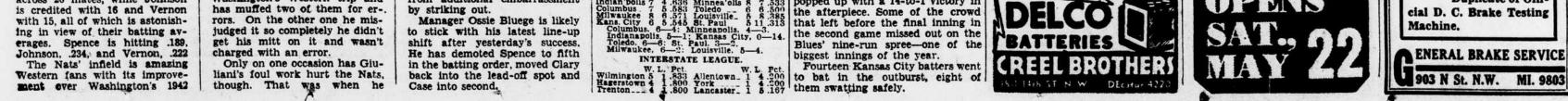
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Knockerout Petro Faces Stiff Task in Cornering Wilson Evening Star Sports MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943-A-13 *

Will Finish Him In Five Heats, Says Danny

Stadium Bout Tonight Pits Young Slugger Against Keen Vet

A ring-wise veteran and former champion against the rising local boy is the plot for tonight's feature boxing match at Griffith Stadium as Promoter Joe Turner moves his programs outdoors, with Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro battler, meeting Danny Petro, the southpaw kavo artist from Southeast Washington. It will mean a short cut to fame for Danny if he can do to the former featherweight champion what he has done to 13 of the 14 opponents he's faced in his short professional career. That is, get over a solid blow or two with his paralyzing left. Wilson admittedly is the better boxer and Danny will have a stiff job in trying to catch his opponent in position for a knockout. The possibility of Petro outpointing the Pittsburgh boy hardly has been mentioned because only once in the pro career has one of Danny's bouts gone the limit. That was against Billy Reed, and Reed gained the decision, only to be knocked out in the first round of a rematch.

Any Target Suits Petro.

Danny makes no particular section of his opponent's body his target. Some of his victims have fallen before a short left that sinks into the body just below the short ribs, and others have dropped to the canvas with their heads ringing and ears almost torn off. No matter where Danny's left connects it's effective. but connecting with Wilson may be a lot more difficult then Petro has

The Pittsburgher isn't a backpedaler, but he does move away nicely and many of the punches which do reach him have lost their steam. Danny is full of confidence and afraid of nothing, as he demonstrated in his last fight against the dangerous Lew Transparenti. There he waded in without bothering to duck and poured his left to Transparenti's body. Lew went down in the first round, his breathing apparatus paralyzed, and the same sort of campaign is Danny's plan tonight. He predicts a kayo in his favor in five rounds or less. A victory would qualify him to challenge either Jackie Callura, present NBA world champion, or Willie Pep, New York years. world champion.

Southpaws His "Cousins."



WHERE HE AIMS-Jackie Wilson, who until three months ago was the NBA's world featherweight champion, indicates a spot which he hopes to reach on Danny Petro's jaw when they meet at Griffith Stadium this evening. Petro, Washington's southpaw ace, is facing his biggest opportunity and toughest task at the same time. He has scored 13 kayoes in 14 bouts, but Wilson claims he never has lost to a left-hander.

barely got home in a photo finish.

close in one.

Montgomery Finally found in the case of other opponents. Gets Title Chance In Facing Jack

Bane of 135-Pound Aces Rated Dangerous Foe For Champ Friday

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The little girl who was often a bridesmaid but never got a guy to pop the question didn't have a thing on Bobcat Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia flailer, and his trips to the lightweight "altar" the past couple of

While the little girl just couldn't get a boy interested in matrimony, As opposed to Petro, Wilson is no Bob, until now, hasn't been able to knockout king. He's a first-class get a lightweight champ to take a boxer of great experience, particu- chance with him with the title on larly adept in defensive tactics the line. Five times since 1940 Bob For Hanbury Scrap Start Tomorrow

Feather in Main Battle **On Uline Card Friday** Is Sharp Puncher

Jackie Callura, NBA world featherweight champion, was due in Washington today to begin the final phase of his training for Friday night's 10round match at Uline Arena against Washington's Lew Hanbury, lightweight. Callura's public workouts were to have started today, but were put off until tomorrow at 1 o'clock because of another event at Uline's sex in this variety was Edward C. Uline ring tomorrow at 4:30.

Leo Bradley, Callura's manager. reaching Washington yesterday to begin the search for a hotel room, promised a hot fight on Friday night "if Hanbury can stand up long for cockers only, was judged by Mrs. of Madge Lewis and Al Wright by a enough." Leo described Callura, E. Smith of Alexandria. Her best count of 1,189 to 1,146, that Jack's who hails from Hamilton, Ontario, boy handler was Dan Fitch of Ken- brilliant bowling was overlooked. order of Henry Armstrong-and a Mary Montfort of Washington. sharp puncher. "My boy never lets Second and third in the boys' class up." he added, "and you'll see a killing pace from the beginning." Equally as interesting on Friday's program is a return bout between J. R. Lewis (he prefers to use those initials instead of a front name) and Washington's Frankie Wills, for eight rounds. Lewis substituted for the injured Ernest Robinson against Wills last Wednesday and proceeded to mess up the local middleweight. Wills admitted later he underrated the sub fighter and wasn't slow to sign for a return match. know how to fight him now," Wills explained," and I'll go out for a knockout this time.'

against Angott. Each time Sammy Sports Mirror

While the jumping Jack took this By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—After-dark baseball in Metropolitan New match with the idea that it figured to be a soft touch, a lot of the smarter Jacobs beachcombers believe York area out for duration by this first defense of his championorder of Army officials. ship may be his last. Or, as the Three years ago-Hunk Anold stage slogan goes-"Open and derson signed as line coach of Chicago's football Bears.

In City Club Show

Obedience-Trained Dogs Are Among Interesting **Classes** Exhibited

match held by the Capital City went practically unnoticed by one Cocker Club, with John Kimes vesterday at Northeast Temple. judging the bench classes, top honors were awarded to Comdr. L. H. C. yet to miss one of the Red Cross Johnson's black bitch, Sugar, in the events since they started back in solid-color classes. Best of opposite January, rolled his five strings on tonight. Hanbury also drills in the Cramm's male, Forest Manor's and so intense was the interest of Spunkie. In the parti-color classes the spectators in watching Helen the top award went to Mrs. Calvin Roberts, the newly crowned metro-Pierson's Nips Kips Calico Patches. Nick Rinaldi trim the well-known The children's handling classes. Clarendon Bowling Center twosome

> sington and best girl handler was The Roberts-Rinaldi combination, were Roger Taynton and Barry rolling together for the first time, Goodman. Second and third in the were away to an early lead and were never in danger of losing as Mrs. girls' class were Florence Montfort

> Roberts chalked up 562 and Nick and Peggy Coyle. 627 against 540 for Mrs. Lewis and In addition to bench and children's handling classes there was an 606 for Al. interesting exhibit of obedience-Rinaldi was easily the star of trained cockers. Among the en-

three cockers owned and handled by Margaret Kubel, and single entries by Calvin Pierson, Mary Montfort, Peggy Coyle and Barry Goodman. Judge of this exhibition was Mrs.

Harvey Brown. Summaries: Parti-colored puppies-First. Beulah rost's Betty: second, P. M. Turkington's Parti-colored puppies—First. Beulah Frost's Betty: second, P. M. Turkington's Sandra. Parti-colored bitches—First, Mrs. Calvin Pierson's Nips Kips Calico Patches. Black male puppies—First. Comdr. L. H. C. Johnson's Satan; second, Mrs. E. R. Tupell's Tuffee. Other solid-color male puppy—First. Mrs. Paul J. Cotter's Scipio Red Warrior. Novice black male—First. Edw. C. Gramm's Forest Manor's Spunkie—also best solid-color male. Black female puppies—First. Comdr. Johnson's Sugar — also best solid-color cocker in show; second, Peggy Coyle's Priscilla. Black novice females—First, J. C. Hawgame of 143. Black novice females—First, J. C. Haw-ley's Cocker; second, Paul Cotter's Scipio's Black Beauty.

Callura's Public Drills Johnson's Sugar Best Jack Mooney, Over 70, Without Davis-Tribuani Fight Of Cocker Spaniels Gallery in Bowling Victory Wins Red Cross Event as Roberts-Rinaldi

Duo Steals Spotlight in Temple Show

Jack Mooney, the veteran bowling | Red Cross handicap with 725, which fireman some 70-odd years young, included 165 free pins, today boasted his second victory in Third in the field of 106 contes the Red Cross benefit series with a tants was Eddie Thompson, 108-

score of 731 and despite a 646 set average Rhode Island Avenue Busi- lyn tangles with Wilmington's Al At a pleasant, little sanction from scratch his lusty pin-spilling ness Men's League roller, with 100

Score Easy Victory.

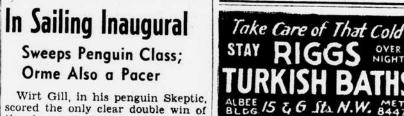
-174. John R. Stewart of Silver of the biggest galleries of the season Spring again was in the money with 96-703, and C. K. Carter of It so happened that Jack, who has the Wakefield Dairy team of the

Temple Commercial loop was next with 150-700. Audrey Pugh of Bethesda led the men predicting a knockout. Davis alleys adjoining a special mixed feminine rollers with 205-699. Laura Elms of Silver Spring was doubles attraction in the afternoon has been promised a crack at the second with 180-690 and Jean Reed survivor of the Armstrong-Henry of Rosslyn Ladies' League was third Shapiro bout next week if he wins. with 180-684 politan match-game champion, and The 20th consecutive Red Cross

benefit event will be rolled next Sunday at Mount Rainier.

Marine Sergt. Barney Ross. Tony Canzonieri and Armstrong are Gill Scores Twin Win scheduled to be introduced from the ring.

10-round semifinal



three added afternoon features. the day yesterday as a fleet of 34 trants in this part of the show were Paired with Bill King, the men's boats-one of the largest for an metropolitan match-game cham- opening day-came out for Potomac GOULD pion, it was Nick's 391 that proved River Sailing Association's spring the edge in a 754-to-745 score over series start. El Geib, the District League title- Sailing under ideal conditions over **Batteries**

holder, and Ray Watson of Brook- a triangular course in Georgetown land, When Geib and Watson to- Channel, the four classes managed taled 297 for their last game. Nick to get in two races each.

offset their charge with his best Other leaders on total points were Bob Orme's Blue Water in the Ches-In an exciting singles battle, Nick apeake 20s, Edward Craig's Lucky in nosed out Geib, 404 to 396, after the comets and the Corinthian Sea Geib went in to the final game Scouts' Bobcat in the handicap divi-

one pin in front. sion. Young Billy Mischou of the Blue Water won a second and a Washington Catholic League, fresh first actually, although when Warren from winning the Class C singles Mitchell in the Vanguard disqualified event in the Washington City Duck- himself in the second event, Blue pin Association tournament at Co- Water was credited with another lumbia, was the runner-up in the first,



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the Arena tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The one-time "Bummy" Davis of Brook-Tribuani, who gave Henry Armstrong a hard fight here last month. in a scheduled 10-round windup at

gainst southpaws. Catching him in has tangled with the incumbent difficult Danny's brother Charley also is on

the card, facing Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, in an eight-rounder that promises excitement. Another eight has Billy Bates, Wilson's stablemate from Pittsburgh, who, incidentally, looked keen in workouts last week. fighting Sammy Daniels of Baltimore. Jimmy McGriff of the Apollo A. C. meets Tiger Nelson in a six, and a four-heater, as yet unannounced, opens the Friffith Stadium program tonight at 8:45.



175 miles of Florida's Overseas high- thumper. In fact, Jenkins never way extending from Miami to Key West again have been opened to fishermen. The only fly in the ointment is the continued difficulty in getting gas to make that extra mileage.

Outboard motor owners patiently are awaiting the final disposition of their fuel needs for the fishing season now so near. Two and onehalf gallons per horsepower was allocated for a period of three months, but try and get it.

Boat owners were entitled, according to the ruling, to two gallons per horsepower every three months. That's out, too, and those owners who also are members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will find when they go to get their coupons that they need an affidavit from the Coast Guard that the boat actually is in or liable to service. And for those who might think they can pass by claiming to use gas for commercial fishing will find that still another affidavit is necessary. This notarized instrument requires that all fish caught must be channeled to the markets

It seems that at this time there and George Theel. should be some concrete regulations issued so that every one will know exactly where he stands. Boat owners, if they are not going to be able to run, would not overhaul expensively as they have been doing League opener against Cameo Furunder the impression they would be permitted to swell the marine harvest in any way open to them.

According to the fisheries co-ordination every possible pound sports fishermen could catch (the possible total was placed at 250,000,000 pounds) regardless of whether it was marketed or used by individuals would help the war effort just that much. But again there is that question of gas to get to the grounds.

It would be nice if we could know just how much we can help, either by catching all that is humanly possible, or by giving up gasoline that is needed more utgently at other points. Sportsmen will take it either way-and like it.



a corner or against the ropes is 135-pound bosses, but each time the head man locked his crown in the strong box before going to the post.

Good Against Jenkins. Now Bob finally is getting his shot. He takes a crack at Beau Jack. who owns the New York half of the world championship, in Madison Square Garden Friday night over the 15-round route.

Bobcat Bob's idea of assault and battery for that is the direct result of those five non-title outings against laughing Lew Jenkins, the motorcycle and merry-go-round expert, and swarthy Sammy Angott, when they were the No. 1 boys of the 135-pound set

Once, just about two years ago. Bob all but chased laughing Jenkins into the second gallery of the Garden. Lew never again wanted even The hundreds of bridges on the the faintest part of the Quaker City again won another major bout. Big Risk for Jack Seen.

This was the second time Montgomery collided with the Texas playboy. In the first, he lost a decision by the width of a rationed steak after depositing titleholder Lew on the seat of his pretty silk panties. And then there were three trips

Burton and Mataya Win National Tenpin Title

By the Associated Pre CHICAGO, May 17 .--- Nelson Burton, runnerup for the 1942 American Bowling Congress singles title. combined with Frank Mataya, 33year-old St. Louis steel plant foreman, to capture the championship of the two-man match game bowling tournament yesterday. The Missouri entry finished the

three-day meet with a total of 1612 points to win the national title holding a two-point edge over Milwaukee's Ned Day and Rudy Pugel In third place with 14 points was the Chicago duo of Joe Traubenik

Brewers Beat Greenbelt

Heurich Brewers baseball team. readying for today's Industrial niture, defeated Greenbelt, 6-4, yesterday at Greenbell

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Lynchburg, 4-1; Norfolk, 1-7. Portsmouth, 10-3; Durham, 2-0. Richmond, 8-4; Roanoke, 0-3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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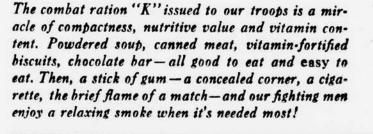
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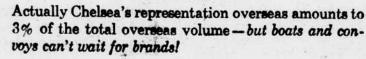
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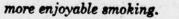
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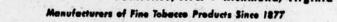
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Allies Bomb Air Base national supervision should obtain Weather Report Iron Ore Arriving **Exchange Seat Price** throughout the country so local **Stock Averages** Pan American Chief people can solve their own prob-(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) Reduced to \$44,000 **15 Miles From Rome** ems. From North Africa "I find that I have no authority Oistrict of Columbia-Warmer this afternoon and tonight. 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change —.2 unc. unc. —.1 Today, close 70.2 25.6 33.8 50.0 By the Associated Press. **To Receive Annual** to compel any worker or any em-Virginia-Warmer tonight and Tuesday morning. NEW YORK, May 17 .- A New ployer to do anything," Mr. Deschner Maryland-Warmer tonight and Tuesday morning; thundershowers in Without Opposition York Stock Exchange membership As Ship Ballast said. "There is an authority, or extreme west portion. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Prev. day___ 70.4 25.6 33.8 50.1 sold today for \$44,000, or \$4,000 less **Trade Honor** power, however, that can be drawn Week ago 71.2 26.2 34.6 50.9 on to accomplish this. If the Presi-Report for Last 48 Hours. than the previous transaction but Month ago. 68.0 24.6 32.6 48.4 dent as Commander in Chief of the Attackers Encounter Temperature Degrees Scrap Cargoes Also Saturdayconsiderable higher than \$17,000 Tide Tables Year ago ___ 49.0 15.2 23.3 34.1 armed forces issues an order, I am **Council Reveals Trippe** 60 58 58 Furnished 4 p.m. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) paid on March 24, 1942, the lowest 1943 high 71.2 26.8 34.6 50.9 No Fighters and Almost here as a soldier, and will obey. The **Expected** to Replenish Midnight ____ 1943 low___ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 Today. 6:47 a.m. 1:18 a.m. 7:11 p.m. 1:57 p.m. in the history of the exchange since President has not yet so acted as Chosen for Dollar Sunday-4 a.m 8 a.m No Antiaircraft 1942 high __ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 Commander in Chief of the armed Low forces with any orders under which Low 7:33 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 7:57 p.m. 2:42 p.m. 5500638 Steel Mill Reserves 1897 1942 low____ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 Memorial Award The highest recent price paid for 8 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. 12 midnight (Continued From First Page.) a membership was \$48,000 on April I can compel any worker or any By the Associated Press (Compiled by the Associated Press.) By the Associated Press. The Sun and Moon. 22, last. The previous high was employer to do this, or to do that, CLEVELAND, May 17 .- The magthe Tiber River near the sea 15 and until he so orders, the people Sun. today have reserved to themselves au-Rises, 5:55 5:54 5:52 p.m. Sets. 8:14 8:15 4:46 a.m. \$50,000 paid on May 14, 1940. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Naazine Steel reported today "some miles southeast of Rome. Today---Today's transaction was in settletional Foreign Trade Council, Inc., (Ostia is the old port of Rome 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon iron ore" from North Africa is be- ment of an estate, exchange authorannounced today that Juan T. thority under Article 10 of the Con-Bond Averages and the seacoast town nearest the Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Trippe, president of the Pan Amerstitution. ing received at Atlantic ports. ities said. Record for Last 24 Hours. capital. The new city, developed 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fran. Year. "What have the people determined Precipitation. with respect to this issue? Because Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): This is largely ballast for return (From noon yesterday to noon today.) as an industrial center, lies some Profit of American Highest, 77, noon today. Year ago, 70. Lowest, 62, noon yesterday. Year ago, 56 trips from the war area and requires distance from the ruins of the there is segregation of the colored sintering before use in blast fur- Crystal Sugar Cut 1943. Average. 2.87 3.55 2.02 3.27 4.31 3.75 2.88 3.27 old town.) Record people to some extent here it per-Record Temperatures This Year. Prev. day___ 76.0 105.1 102.5 60.1 $\begin{array}{c} 7.83 & 37\\ 6.84 & 84\\ 8.84 & 91\\ 9.13 & 89\\ 10.69 & 89\\ 10.63 & 86\\ 14.41 & 28\\ 17.45 & 34\\ 8.81 & 37\\ 8.69 & 89\\ 7.56 & 01\\ \end{array}$ Highest, 89, on May 6. Lowest. 6, on February 15. Prisoners Being Classified. haps follows that there has been March some discrimination against the May naces, the trade publication con-Week ago ___ 76.8 105.2 102.7 61. By the Associated Press. Two Axis planes were reported Month ago. 74.6 105.0 102.3 59.7 tinued, adding: Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) NEW YORK, May 17.- American 2.10 Negro. If the pattern has been Year ago ___ 64.2 103.6 93.9 48.0 shot down by coastal patrols. June "Return cargoes of scrap are ex- Crystal Sugar Co. reported today Highest, 95 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 66 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Something to sell? Something to 1943 high 77.2 105.2 102.8 61.1 discriminatory I want to determine July August September October November Allied air patrols maintained pected to be brought in this sum- for the fiscal year ended March 31 ceaseless vigil today over the Medi- if it is true. If so what remedy can 1943 low __ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2 mer by the same means, which may net profit of \$1,090,226, equal to \$1.93 1942 high_ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3 terranean seaway separating the be found." buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone Mr. Cramer and Mr. Deschner 1942 low ___ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 NA. 5000. prove of great assistance in pro- a share on the common stock, comtriumphant Allied armies in Tunisia Decembe from their next goal-a foothold in differed over whether the case ever viding material for next winter." 10 Low-Yield Bonds. learned that Representative Morpared with \$1,470,095, or \$2.98 a had been in Mr. Deschner's jurisdic-Axis Europe. Consolidation Coal Plans Steel consumers find the princi- share, in the preceding fiscal year. Close tion before. Mr. Cramer said it rison had been "putting great pres-British, American and French pal stringency now "is centered in Week ago 114.1 land troops meantime kept doggedly had. sure" on Donald Nelson, the WPB In his report to stockholders, W. bars and hot-rolled sheets. Large Minth ago 113.8 Year ago 112.0 Mr. Deschner said that four days chief, and Secretary of Commerce Recapitalization Vote at their task of salvaging captured 1943 high_114.2 1943 low_112.6 rounds and flats in bars are well N. Wilds, president, said the lower after receiving a voluminous file Jesse Jones with respect to the sale enemy equipment and storing their 1942 high_113.2 1942 low_111.7 covered into September, with that earnings resulted from increased Juan T. Trippe. of steam boilers and had introduced field supplies of ammunition, while from the FEPC, which he was study-By the Associated Press month practically sold out by some himself to Mr. Nelson as a friend of mittee, made the announcement at ing, he was called home to St. Louis costs of operations, including labor the job of classifying tens of thou-NEW YORK, May 17 .- Consoli-(Compiled by the Associated Press.) producers. In smaller sections bars Mr Monroe. the world trade luncheon held today sands of German and Italian prisonbecause of critical illness in his dation Coal Co. stockholders will and supplies. The company had 35 can be obtained for July delivery Mr. Pearson testified he had no vote on a recapitalization for the in connection with New York's obfamily. On arrival home he received ers continued. per cent less acreage under contract in some instances. personal grievance against Represervance of national foreign trade a telephone call from Washington Coastal air forces of the North company at a special meeting on Chicago Grain this year than last. he said, attributweek. The presentation, he said, sentative Morrison. requesting return of the papers. African theater of operations caring the reduction to lack of a defi-June 30 Rate to Drop in Week. would be made at the world trade 'Why, I don't know." he commented. "I called on Mr. Morrison when American Iron & Steel Institute to-day estimated steel production this week at 98.6 per cent of capacity, a decline of .8 of a point from last week's rate of 99.4 per cent. Output was estimated at 1.707.400 net tons, against 1.721.300 a week earlier. A month ago the operating rate was 99.1 per cent and production 1.716.100 net tons, and a year ago the figures were 99.2 per cent and 1.685.000 net tons. nite Government beet sugar pro-CHICAGO, May 17 (P) -- Grains firmed ried out what were described offi-NEW YORK, May 17 (P).-The The plan provides that each share dinner of the 30th National Foreign he first came to Congress, and found Mr. Cramer said he had never reof 5 per cent non-cumulative pre- American Iron & Steel Institute to- gram before March and to a labor cially as "normal patrols," and the Trade Convention to be held here him an intriguing and amusing gen- ferred stock of \$100 par be reclassi- day estimated steel production this ceived a formal request from Mr. Middle East Command sent its on October 26. tleman, and I still find him amusplanes out in sweeps against Axis Deschner to return the case to the fied into one share of \$2.50 cumula- week at 98.6 per cent of capacity, a In announcing the award Carson ing." said Mr. Pearson. local area director's office. shipping in the Aegean, following tive preferred of \$50 par and two decline of .8 of a point from last Du Pont Dividend Voted shares of common stock at \$25 par. week's rate of 99.4 per cent. Output WILMINGTON, Del., May 17 (P). Four members of the FEPC were Mr. Pearson testified later that Allied raids Friday and Saturday one of Mr. Morrison's friends had Common stock outstanding will was estimated at 1.707,400 net tons, Directors of E. I. du Pont de Nehere today and plan to attend the against Sicilian and Italian ports. told him the Congress member hearing tomorrow. Earl Dickerson, remain unchanged. The new pre- against 1,721,300 a week earlier. **Two Pipelines Constructed.** colored, attorney, of Chicago, will was "going to profit" from the boiler ferred stock will be convertible into Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's two shares of common instead of was 29.1 per cent and production stock payable June 14 to holders of preside as chairman. Others will deal transaction. headquarters, meanwhile, offered a "That's a lie." shouled Mr. Morriinclude Milton Webster, colored, vice four as at present. few figures which pictured the imson, who occupied a seat near the The company reported that propresident of the Sleeping Car Porthe figures were 99.2 per cent and was paid in each of the last four Open. High. Low. Close. 1 43³4 1.44 1.43³8 1.43³ 1 41³4 1.4²14 1.43³8 1.43³ 1 41³4 1.4²14 1.41⁵8 1.42³8 1 43¹2 1.4²14 1.43³8 1.43⁵8 mensity of the Allied push that the globe.' ters Union; John Brophy, representwitness table. ceeds of the sale of two mines in mopped up Tunisia in such short 1.685.000 net tons. At the request of Chairman May, quarters. ing Philip Murray, president of the West Virginia to Bethlehem Steel order. Mr. Pearson said he would - reveal Sept. Dec. NEW YORK BOND MARKET CIO, and Boris Shishkin, alternate Corp., announced recently, will be Because there was a shortage of privately the name of his informant, CORN-May July Sept. Dec. rolling stock, 70 locomotives and 700 AFL. for William Green, president of the used for retirement of bonds. The and subsequently turned it over to 1.05b 1.05b 1.05b 1.05b 1.01b coal company said the price of \$6,freight cars were shipped from the the committee with a request that A transcript of proceedings will 1.05 1.05 1.05 000,000, subject to possible reduc-OATS-May July United States into North Africa, and the informant be questioned behind tions, would involve a profit to the be made of the hearings. It will two fuel pipelines totaling 118 miles take about 10 days to complete the closed doors. company taxable under present laws .623 .6034 .5938 .6038 .613 .60 .593 .603 were built to send gasoline and oil transcript. The committee will to an amount estimated in excess May Thanks Pearson. streaming to the battlefield, it was A July A July Sept. Dec. Mr. Pearson, under questioning by study it, Mr. Cramer said, and decide of \$1,100,000. disclosed what further steps to take. If the Representative Brooks, Democrat, of In the 46-day period ending May .863 a .881 a .903 a .93 .86³4 .88⁷8 .90³4 .93³2 .86½ .8834 .9034 .9338 committee finds the company has Louisiana, explained he did not Washington Exchange 6. 38,000,000 rounds of ammunition continued to violate the committee's name the member of the Louisiana were expended-including 300 difdirective to cease discrimination, Dec. 93 9342 9234 9348 Dec. 93 9342 9234 9348 Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat. No 2 red. 1.64. Corn. No 1 yellow. 1.07: No 2. 1.07. No 3. 1.0512 sample grade. yellow. 1.04-1.05 Cats. No. 1 white, 64: sample grade white 6312-34. Barley. malung. 92-1.07 nominal. Codd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA May 17 (P — The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by cultomers with odd-lot galaxies or specialists of no the New York. Stock Exchange for May 15: 2.067 purchase. 10200 (Strate 2010) Stock Exchange for May 15: 2.067 purchase. 10200 (Strate 2010) Stock Exchange for May 15: 2.067 purchase. 10200 (Strate 2010) Short sales, involving 59.866 shares. including 29 short sales, involving 950 shares. delegation who was supposed to have Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat. No. 2 red. 1.64. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 1.07: No. 2. 1.07: No. 3. 1.05¹2: sample grade. yellow. 1.04-1.05. Oats. No. 1 white, 64: sample grade white. 63¹2-34. Barley, malting. 92-1.07 nomi-nal: feed. 83-85 nominal. ferent types of ammunition used by further directions might be issued to received a "juicy commission" during SALES. the ground forces and 220 types used Lanston Monotype-10 at 33: 10 at his broadcast because of radio centhe company. The case might go to by the air forces. 33. 10 at 33, 10 at 33, 10 at 33. the War Labor Board, or the Presisorship regulations. But, added, he Every Possible Port Used. had reference to no other than Mr. dent himself, Mr. Cramer said. AFTER CALL. In addition to the railroad traffic, Morrison. Lanston Monotype-100 at 3212 Committee Studies Case. **Odd-Lot Dealings** an immense number of motor ve-The local Labor Management "I believe in naming names," he Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 47. hicles were in use. One traffic condeclared, "and I'm sorry I couldn't

Committee, to which Mr. Deschner trol point checked 260,000 military presented the matter Saturday, convehicles from January to the end of sists of eight members and eight the campaign. Every possible port alternates. There was only one was used. One small port, unimalternate missing Saturday when 15 portant in peace time, handled 330 local management and labor leaders ships which brought in more than considered the matter at length. The eight regular members, who have a This work of the Army service vote, except in their absence, when forces and the organization of the an alternate votes in their place are; general staff won from a British From the AFL: James B. Burns, officer the commendation that Gen. national president of the American Eisenhower's leadership made the Federation of Government Employes, feat largely possible, adding "it is a pleasure for us in the British Army

men with fewer dependency claims treasurer of Local 781, Hotel and

do it over the air."

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BONDS. Chairman May excused Mr. Pearson from the witness stand and congratulated him for being a "patriotic American citizen" and also for his "frank" statements to the commit-Kilday Bill

 BONDS.

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 Cap Traction 1s 5s 1948

 City & Suburban 5s 1948

 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961

 Pot Elec Pow 3'4s 1966

 Washington Gas 5s 1960

 Mash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951

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 MISCELLANEOUS.

(Continued From First Page.) and Ernest B. Spanglers, secretary- no fathers would be called until all Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4148 1948 10312 have been called. The bill excepts STOCKS. men with occupational deferments PUBLIC UTILITY and 4-F classification. Asked Amer Tel & Tel (9) Calls Plan Impractical. apital Transit (a.50) & W Steamboat (+4) $32 \\ 135$ Gen. Hershey said he opposed the Pot Elec Pou 67; pfd (6) Pot Elec Pou 67; pfd (5) Pot El Pw 512; pfd (5,50) Wash Gas Lt com (1,50) Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00) Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00) Wash Ry & El com (40,00) bill because it was unnecessary and because it was impractical. He told 21 the committee that all the useful 103% Wash Ry & El com (a9.00) Wash Ry & El pid (5) purposes of the bill were already ·11312 being accomplished, except that non-BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. deferrable fathers were now being Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 187 30 205 taken, and single men. single men Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00) Liberty (†6) Lincoln (h5) Nati Sav & Tr (†4.00) with collateral dependents and married men with wives only were being 200 drafted simultaneously rather than r Georges Bk & Tr (11 00) Riggs (10) Riggs pfd (5) He contended that if draft boards 10515 10212 stopped inducting non-deferrable Wash Loan & Tr (e8 205 fathers they would have to call all FIRE INSURANCE. American (16) Firemen's (140) National Union (.75) 1:5 He reiterated his prediction that the general call on fathers was likely TITLE INSURANCE. in August. Within the next two or three months, he said, draft boards Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) 150 will be very close to the bottom of MISCELLANEOUS. their supply of single men and child-Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinckel com (.50) Garfinck 6', cu cv pf Lanston Monotype (1) ---nf (1 50) Promising to give 30 days' notice Lanston Monotype (†1.00) Lincoln Serv com (1.25) Linc Serv 7% pr nf (3.50) Mergenthaler Lino (a.100) Natl Mige & Inv pfd (3.5) Peoples Dr com new (a.25) Real Est M&G pfd (†.50) Security Storage (†4) Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) before the father draft begins, he said he did not believe "we're within (a1 00) (a1 00) (d (.35) (a 25) (.50) 30 days now." Gen. Hershey told the committee the Kilday bill was "contrary to the whole principle of simplified, decentralized procedure." and declared that the uniformity it 118 *Ex-dividend, tPlus extras, a Paid so r this year, e ??; extra, h \$5 extra, 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra, p Paid in 142, y \$10 extra, seeks "can be bought at too high a

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 Ohio Edison 4s 65
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 Oki Gas & El 3 /4 s 66
 1081/2
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Chile 6s 63 assd

Colombia 3s 70

Denmark 6s 42

Norway 45 63

Rio de Jan 8s 46

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characterized Trippe as "a man whose faith and vision overcame all obstacles, transformed the trade lanes of the Americas, made time the measure of all distance and brought to within 70 hours of each other any two inhabited regions of

Previous recipients of the awards, made annually since 1937, were Secretary of State Cordell Hull, James A. Farrell, Thomas J. Watson, Eu-

gene P. Thomas and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

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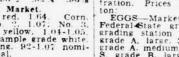
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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It was disclosed that 339,000 bags of mail from home cheered soldiers in the field. They were busy and didn't have too much time to write. They sent back 30,000 bags of letters. A total of 4.300.000 V-mail letters were handled.

1,000,000 tons of stores.

to work under him.

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WMC. Mr. McNutt personally has participated in the case.

Mr. Deschner and Mr. Cramer refer to the presidential orders establishing their respective authorities and each claims jurisdiction. The FEPC is a national agency, without local implementing offices. The local manpower office of which Mr. Deschner is the director is the area office to carry out WMC policies It operates under a regional and the national WMC offices.

Says He Will Carry Out Job.

Declaring he intended to carry out the "job" to which he was appointed here, Mr. Deschner pointed to the presidential order of December 5, 1942, on manpower. Mr Deschner said this order authorizes Mr. Morrison said. him "to promote the most effective mobilization and utilization of the national manpower and to eliminate so far as possible the waste of man- | columnist. power due to disruptive recruitment

fellow." and undue migration of workers." "In this area," declared Mr Deschner, "I intend to do that job. strawberry patch in Louisina. But In order to do that we look to the national WMC office for national basic policies. Here in the local area we will make the adaptation cause there was no juicy commission of that policy. We, the people, intend to adopt, and adapt.

Mr. Deschner said he had from white and colored residents with his hands in his pockets. Frewith the Capital Transit case.

Recent attempts to stop the public representatives of the transit company, the transit workers union. the FEPC, and the regional and area Leo R. Werts, acting regional director, who participated in the meet- alone." ing. The conference was called by

Mr. Deschner. Hearing Is Decided On.

Mr. Werts explained it was de-

cided at the meeting that the heardeclared "the whole R street affair ing would go ahead. WMC officials is a flasco, and I've been dragged Mr. Werts said have no power to force industry, but can act as ad- into it. I don't know who is behind visers, and assist industry in making all this frivolity to make a Hollywood film star out of Mr. Monroeadjustments necessary to mobilize that's about all it has done for and utilize manpower for the prosehim." cution of the war. FEPC has responsibility for acting in a kind of

udicial matter, he said. Mr. Descher said he called the hearing, and to see if I could get the case

Finding Werts from Mr. neither the regional nor local office had real power to force compliance of industry, Mr. Deschner then turned to his local labormanagement committee. The local committee considered the matter at length at a meeting Saturday afternoon. Asked what the result of the meeting was, Mr. Deschner said he had no comment.

Authority Traced. He explained, however, that his duties come in direct line to him through President Roosevelt, Chairman McNutt of WMC and the regional director. He pointed out that

Restaurant Employes' Alliance From the CIO: Joseph D. Phillips, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, who also is president of the National War Agencies Local 203, United Federal Workers of America, and James E. Harris, colored business agent for

the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers of the UFWA. He is also treasurer of the Washington Industrial Union Council.

From management: Joseph McGarraghy, attorney, secretary of the Washington Board of Trade: in that order. James McD. Shea. manager of A. O. Bliss Properties: Y. E. Booker. senior partner of Y. E. Booker & Co., and W. A. McCoy, chief of the Examining and Personnel Utilizafathers cooner. tion Division, Civil Service Commission

Morrison

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pass when a Congressman can't represent one of his constituents against a big corporation without a fly-by-night radio columnist saying he got a juicy commission out of it, Morrison Assails Pearson. He went on to describe Mr. Pearson as "a fly-by-night, crackpot price.

2.600,000 4-F's.

less husbands.

"I say now he picked on the wrong Chairman Reynolds remarked that declared Mr. Morrison. he thought the strength of the bill "Jimmy Morrison came from a was attributable to the fact that "many people are observing drugsince I've been up here in Washingstore cowboys" while their husbands ton I've learned city ways. But I are being taken. didn't get any juicy commission be-Asked to account for this, Gen Hershey pointed to the youth with

screening

to be had." Representative Morrison testified while pacing up and down in front deluged with hundreds of petitions of the committee, most of the time and organizations urging him to quently he clashed with Chairman "do your public duty" in connection May who accused him of being discourteous to the committee.

When Morrison accused Ralph hearing were made at a conference Burton, committee counsel, of sendlast Thursday afternoon between ing investigators to Louisiana, and after citing Mr. Burton's former connection with Father Coughlin. Chairman May halted Mr. Morrison WMC officials, it was learned from with the warning "confine yourself to the facts, and let Mr. Burton Mr. May then advised Mr. Mor-

Louisiana.

rison he was responsible for sending only half of its projected strength the committee investigators to and that its acceptance of men is

measured by its construction pro-Later, Representative Morrison gram.

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unrestricted use.

Followed by "Snoopers."

A few minutes later, he charged that "snoopers" had been following total war. meeting at Mr. Werts' office for the him around and one of them photoobvious purpose of postponing the graphed him kissing a woman in a hotel lobby, but when he found out the woman was his wife he threw the picture away

At one point, Chairman May requested Mr. Morrison to sit down and give his testimony. "Show me some law to force me

to sit down," replied Mr. Morrison. "I prefer to stand up." As Mr. Morrison continued, pacing

to and fro, Chairman May asked theoretical 90 miles per month for him to make his statement brief. "You allowed Mr. Monroe four hours, and he's not a Congressman,"

B. & O. Certificates declared Mr. Morrison. Mr. May then limited his addi-Placed on Market tional time to 10 minutes. "Now I've really got to talk," said By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Halsey The position of the Treasury May 14, Mr. Morrison.
 compared with corresponding date a year

 May 14, 1943.
 May 14, 1942.

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—Small price fixing orders steadied cotion futures prices today. Liquidation and hedge selling, noted in recent sessions tended to dry up. Late afternoon prices were 15 to 55 cents a bale higher. July, 19.85; October. 19.60; December, 19.46; a bale higher to Futures closed 40 cents a bale higher to occupational deferments, deferred 10 lower.

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Chicago Livestock

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said such allowances obviously would help factory morale, but "would be a luxury which he cannot afford in He added supplies of rubber and gasoline were too short, anway. He figured, however, that outside

of the East people who saved up the "free mileage" in their "A" books still could travel 360 miles on a trip without getting any extra rations. In the East A coupons have been

active, scatter, thin kinds in broads and mand. Salable sheep. 12.000: total. 18.000: fat lambs opening fairly active: most warly sales around steady; bids easier on wool skins lacking finish; good to choice wooled lambs early. 15.50-16.00: best held higher: good and choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins. 14.65-15.00: sheep scarce, undertone about steady. trimmed down to the equivalent of 115 gallons a week and all of that is presumed to be for essential pur-

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partment agreed with Gen. Hershey b Bid. Spot and the War Department in oppos-^b Bid. Spot cotton closed steady. unchanged. Sales, 939; low middling, 16.10; middling, 20.60; good middling, 21.05. Receipts, 357, stock, 225,106. ing the bill and told the committee that the Navy so far has reached

FINANCIAL.

Virginia Financiers To Devote Conclave To War Problems

Bankers Will Gather In Richmond in June For 50th Conference

By EDWARD C. STONE. Virginia bankers will hold their Allied Strs 45r 50th annual convention at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, on June 9 Allis-Chal .50g. and 10, devoting the entire busi- Alpha P C .50g.

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who will discuss G. C. McCall. Sinew of War." will be Rowland R. Hughes, controller of the National City Bank, New York. Jabez H. Wood. of New York, an investment counselor, will "Managing Managed Am Mch&M 25g speak on Ration banking will be Am Metals (1) Money." given special attention

The annual report of President McCall will be presented on Thursday morning, followed by reports Am P & Lt 5 of from the most important standing Am Radiat .30s 43 committees. Election of officers is Am Roll M 40g 16 14% 14 scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon. followed by a meeting of the Executive Council

In addition to President McCall, the present officers include W. A. Roper, Bank of Commerce & Trust, Richmond, first vice president; Charles T. O'Neill, president of National Bank & Trust Co., Charlottes- Am Sumat .25g ville, second vice president; Thomas D. Neal, Richmond, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lammie. Richmond, assistant secretary, The annual dinner will take place Am Viscose 1g

on the evening of June 9 and a special luncheon is set for June 10. Two New Officers Elected.

Stanley D. Willis, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, been elected vice president of the Home Building Association, to succeed the late C. Edward Beckett, and Bright R. Sonen, for many years a director, has been named treasurer to succeed the late William K. Reeve, Secretary James M. Woodward announced today At the same meeting, Charles L.

Norris and G. Morris Steinbraker were elected to fill vacancies on Atl G & W I 3e the board of directors

The association, organized in 1883, has maintained steady growth. especially in recent years

Jones on National Committee. E. K. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Interstate Building Association. received word today of his appointnent as a member of the 1943 United



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

gether with current interest, total- Steel Quotations ing \$1,606,162.50, on its general mort-NEW YORK. May 17 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds 1.0.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price. 2.10. Galvanized sheets. 3.50. Steel bars. 2.15. gage 5% cumulative bonds on June 1, Chairman Henry P. Kendall announced. Checks covering interest from December 1, 1940, to June 1, 1943, will be mailed by the Old Colony Trust Co., paying agent, to registered owners as of the close of business May 31, 1943. Due to the Memorial Day holiday on May 31, all transfers and exchanges by holders must be consummated by May 29. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. an-



nounced the appointment of B. K. MacLaury as advertising and sales promotion manager. Copperweld Steel Co. has declared You re losing money if dividend of 20 cents a share on you don't use a plan as the common stock, payable June 10 safe and as economical to holders of record June 1. A quaras NORTHWESTERN'S

terly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the \$50 par value cumulative out, transfers for the full stretch convertible preferred stock, 5% series, also was declared, payable June 10 to holders of record June 1.

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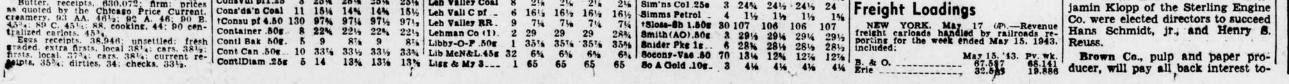
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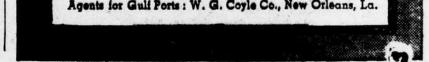
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	gram will look to postwar housing, both the type of housing and the	Bond Strs 1 60 3 1	2414 2414 2414 24	GenTeleph1.60 2 217, 217, 217, 217, 2	814 Packard .10g 25 474 444 478 4 178 Pan Am Air 1e. 20 3268 3168 3212 32	Vadsco pf 60 5012 50 5012 48	showed.	
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	mounted bunding and loan asso-	Brklyn&Queens 12 Bkin-Man Tr 23	the the the t	R Gobel (Adolf) _ 10 13 14 14	014 Park Utah Min. 1 214 214 214 214 214 114 114 Parke Day.60g 16 315 3114 3114 3114 311	 tVuican Det 6 20 102 102 102 10615 Wabashpf4.50g 4 324 325 324 324 	A 25-year iron record, broken by	budget.
	ciations in the District of Columbia made home loans totaling \$1.449.500	Bklyn U G .25g. 2		to the bit with a sale and and and		Waldorf Sys 1 1 10 10 10 9%	a blast furnace crew at the com-	
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	1943, as compared with \$2,068,100 in the first quarter of 1942, Oscar R.	Bucyrus 125g 9	919 95, 916 91	He Goodman in id not on a	514 Penney (JC) 3. 6 89 88 883 883 514 Penn Coal & C. 15 814 814 814 8	Walker (H) h4_ 1 47 47 47 464	rolling mill at Homestead and a	ownership-and does it successfully.
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	Federal Savings & Loan Insurance	tBudd Mfg pf 110 11 Budd Wheel 16. 6	$12!_4 \ 110!_4 \ 110!_4 \ 112$	Granby .60 7 64 5% 5%	214 Penn RR 2.500. 30 304 301 304 80 6 Peop Gas Lt 4 4 55 5446 5414 54		hung up new high marks. The Johnstown-Lorain works established	
	Corp., announced today. On March 31 home mortgage loans on the books	Buff Forge 90g _ 2	1758 1758 1758 175	Grand Union 1 1312 1312 1312 1 S Gran City 350 4 11 1074 1074 1	5'2 Feoria & Eastn. 2 5's 5% 5% 5	Wayne Pump 2. 2 22% 22% 22% 23%	a new mark for production of cars	tail and interest payment. Just like paying
	of these institutions totaled \$40,-	Bullard .50g 15 1 BurlnM.70g 5	001 00 000			 Wess Oats .50s. 1 23 23 23 2214 Wess Oats pf 4. 2 7614 76 7614 7534 	for mine and industrial railways.	rent-but steadily reduces the indebtedness.
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	The building of new homes is now restricted to housing for in-	Bush Terminal 6	13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	Great W Sug 1g 12 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26		West P E of 6 30 7415 7415 7415 7815	months ended March 31, compared	
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	new construction loans in most States. As one result, in the Dis-	Callahan Zine . 9	1^{n} 14 1^{n} 15	a Guantanamo S 10 41, 41, 43,	41, Phil Morris 3a 1 82 82 82 89	West's In Son 20 27 261 261 261	\$4,523 in 16 weeks ended April 24.	B. F. SAUL CO.
	trict of Columbia, insured associa-	Calum & H .25r 1:: Campb W .25r 1	814 814 814 814 81 1714 1714 1714 171	Guantan 8 pf_100 142 141 141 14	0 tPhil M pf 4.25 80 108% 108% 108% 108		against \$34,245 in the same 1942	
	tions during the January-March pe- riod made increasingly heavier pur-	Canada Dry .60 4	23 224, 221, 223	GM&O DI 2.500 4 39% 39% 39% 4	9 Phillips Pet 2 _ 6 48 47% 48 48 0% Pillsbury 75s _ 1 24% 24% 24% 24%	 Westhas El 2g. 5 934 93 93 94 †Westhas pf 2g. 10 133 133 133 1324 	period. Sales totaled \$866,344, com- pared with \$843,392 in the 1942	NAtional 2000
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	Government bonds from \$1,080,000	Caterpillar Tr 2 4 4 Celanese .50g . 12 5	461, 461, 461, 46 36 353, 357, 36		9% Pitts Steel 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Wilcox Oil & G. 2 419 419 419 43	or 49 cents a share a year ago.	
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	He made a brilliant record with	Certain-teed 13	7 656 616 65		715 Proct & Gam 2. 4 5514 55 5514 54 914 Proc & G pf 5. 20 11814 11814 11814 118	1 TE SATDI 5.50 80 91 9014 9014 9114	\$8,447,711 in the preceding year. Gross was \$45,306,145, against \$40,-	
	the insurance company, for many	tCert'n-teed pf 550 5 tCham Pa pf 6 10 10	0.0 100 100	111 Gamman 17 111 1	2 a PUD SYC NJ.258. 15 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	Cenith Radio 1s 3 28% 28% 28% 28% 28%	934,234 in the previous period.	
	years being considered one of the financial district's leaders. He was	Ches & Ohio 3 20 4	4314 4914 4917 491	till Clisting 10 46 46 46	6 TPub S NJ pf 7.150 1074 107 1074 106	Zonite .18e 10 4% 4% 4% 4%	Columbian Carbon Co. earned \$842,399 or \$1.57 a share in the first	
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	of the Columbia Title Co. He ren- dered this organization particularly	Ch GWpf .625k 38 1			3 Pullman 1g 20 3515 344 3515 33 34 Pure Oil 509 17 1816 1756 1756 18	* Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full, r In bankruptcy or receivership or	Allegheny Corp. earned \$418,941 in the first quarter, against \$250,990	
	valued service as a member of the	Chi Pneu T 2 . 6 1 Chi PT cv pf 3 . 1 4	1819 1819 1816 181	11.2 Interchem 1 60. 6 303 2912 305 2 Intercont R 1e. 1 8 8 8	912 Pure Oil pf 8 2 10114 10114 10116 101		a year ago. Total income was	
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

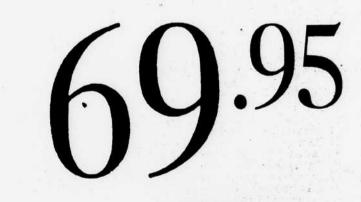


Fine Decorator Chairs

ALL WITH INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION, MANY 1-AND-2-OF-A-KIND

The manufacturer who makes only our highest priced custom ordered chairs . . . made these. We bought up all his pre-war stock 'way back last November. Every last yard of these lush fabrics you see in fabulously expensive decorator pieces. Every last smitch of down, every last bit of steel and feathers he had left. Naturally we had enough for only a limited quantity of chairs. So come in first thing tomorrow for yours. Get that exquisite pair of Chinese Chippendale Channel-back chairs covered in gleaming rayon damask to flank your fireplace. Get that magnificent wine rayon brocatelle Tuxedo Lawson before it's snatched from under your fingers. Remember we have only one Host Wing Chair in that striped flat mohair you've been hankering for . . . only 6 of the Queen Anne Wing chairs shown below. And remember . . . when these are gone . . . there'll be no more.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.





London Club Chair . . . blue, aqua, rose or green boucle frieze _____69.95

Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Pillow-Back Chair . . . blue cotton velvet and matelasse, 69.95





WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

The Kvening Star

MAY 17, 1943.

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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Building Official Sees Easing of **Housing Crisis**

Commissioners Told Autumn May See Vacant Apartments

A prediction that by late fall or early winter Washington's housing situation would be "relieved," though not back to "normal." was made today by Rufus S. Lusk, representing the Builder Owners and Managers Association.

His statement was made during a public hearing before the Commissioners over proposed temporary regulations governing safety measures in boarding, rooming, lodging and apartment houses. Mr. Lusk, who testified for the Washington Taxpayers Association as well as the other group, declared that probably by winter there would be vacancies in apartments.

He did not give the basis for his predictions, but explained there are two different methods of calculating housing shortages. One is that of the "practical" man and the other is based on the viewpoint of the tocial worker, he said.

Compares Attitudes.

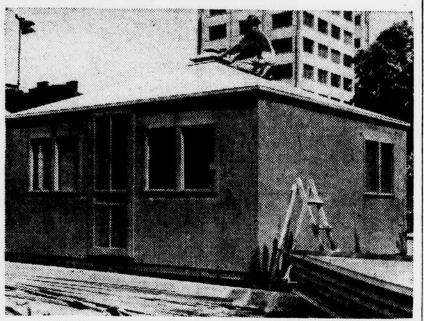
Saying that he was a spokesman for "the Tories," he said he looks at housing as a question of whether there are "places to put people." The social worker, he continued, is concerned with the "underfed, illhoused, underpaid" groups and that therefore from the social viewpoint there always will be lack of adequate housing.

The hearing was called for a dis-The hearing was called for a dis-eussion of housing conditions generally and for consideration of greatly modified fire safety rules for six months thereafter. Under these, boarding, rooming and lodg-ing houses not more than three In Gas Coupon Case stories high would be exempt from present requirements as to fire escapes, fire extinguishers and other appliances which are not available. Owners of apartments not over three stories high would be permitted to erect wooden fire escapes instead of metal ones

Proposal Applauded.

tending the hearing burst into prolonged applause when Charles J. Real Estate Board, urged the Coma limitation of the number of stories | oline ration coupons, when gasoline | and to use instead a measurement is needed by the armed services." of 30 feet from the ground to the sill

This was the start of a prefabricated house assembling job at 10:15 a.m. today.



At 11:10 a.m. inexperienced workmen had constructed this.

which District officials have pro-posed for use during the war and Given D.C. Messenger Is Assembled Here In Only 55 Minutes Sidney Cohen Convicted Of Illegally Possessing **Open for Inspection** 233 'S' Stamps **On I Street**

Sidney Cohen. 26, of the 200 block of F street N.W., was sentenced to the prefabricated victory home 233 "S" gasoline ration coupons. Sentence was imposed by Justice Court, who declared he had "no

Cohen, who had been found guilty of the highest window in determin-in April following trial before Jus-Before night aminutes. ing the need for prescribed safety tice McGuire, was arrested last week



On Capitol Lawn; Stunts Lend Thrills

An outstanding air show in celeoration of the 25th aniversary of commercial airmail was staged yesterday at the Washington National Airport as a crowd estimated at 40,000 was thrilled by stunt flying and given a glimpse of aviation progress.

Highlighted by the performance of Al Williams, famous aviator and writer, who flew his plane upside down, and the local introduction of the Army's Sikorsky helicopter, the air show disclosed many of the great strides achieved by the aviation industry

Helicopter at Capital.

A helicopter landed at 9:30 a.m. on the east lawn of the Capitol, picked up mail, provided a 3-minute ride for Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, and amazed spectators. It can be flown backward as well as forward, sideways and straight up without even the for-mality of a takeoff. It can land vertically on a small spot. All these features were demonstrated by Col. Frank Gregory of the Army Air Force technical staff at Wright Field, Ohio.

There were giant Army transports that demonstrated air evacuation of war wounded. Vought-Corsairs displayed their speed and maneuverability, and a captured Japanese

paces.

After Appearing in Downtown Area Skillfully manipulating one of his

at an 80-mile-an-hour speed.

Believed Skilled Mechanic.

maneuvered District and Montgom-

ery County police late Saturday

a wide area in Washington and

Police believe the youth to be

skilled mechanic who steals nothing

but high-powered automobiles. He

makes these powerful cars even

and keeps them hidden in an un-

faster by "jazzing up" the motors

He changes cars-sometimes as

many as three in one night-and

speeds through the city as soon as

Wears Dark Glasses.

him one time to see that he had

a pile of detective story magazines

on the car seat. He caters to his

"mystery man" complex by wearing

Meanwhile District police last

night captured a 16-year-old youth

in a stolen car after a 70-mile-an-

the capture that the youth was well

known to them as a car thief and

had no connection with the "phan-

Car Wrecked.

Policemen A. R. Wilson and L. J.

Land, seventh precinct, chased the

16-year-old boy from Georgetown

on Conduit drive, where the car

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Booby Trap Detector

turned over three times.

smoked glasses at times.

hour chase into Maryland.

Park Police got close enough to

night in a four-hour chase through

Zero plane was put through its cache of stolen automobiles, the detective story-reading phantom A commemorative feature was the driver again sped out of a police arrival of a Pitcairn Mail Wing, a trap last night, thus forcing authorduplicate of the original flown on ities of the District, Maryland and the first foreign airmail service Virginia to map new plans for capflight between Montreal and New turing the 22-year-old speed maniac. York in 1928. Capt. Herb Clark, Appearing this time at New pilot, brought with him a letter Hampshire avenue and M street from Canadian Prime Minister Mac-N.W., the phantom driver eluded a kenzie King to President Roosevelt. converging force of five police scout

Noted Pilots on Hand.

Postmaster General Walker and Secretary of Commerce Jones joined members of Congress in witnessing the aerial show.

shire avenue, police closed in on the area and first spotted the car Watching Al Williams perform at M street N.W. After allowing were Capt. Roscoe Turner, speed police to get close enough to idenfiver: Dick Merrill and Jack Lamtify him (all police have been shown bie, pioneer trans-Atlantic aviators; pictures of the youth), the phantom Maj. James Clark Edgerton, who driver turned into Twenty-first completed the first successful air street and then west on N street mail flight between Washington and N.W., where the police lost him. New York: James Murray, pilot of The speed-crazed youth, known

the first transcontinental air mail to police as a Lorton Reformatory in 1920; Capt. J. W. Whitney, chief parolee, has been the object of a of the Naval Air Transport Comwide police search for the past two mand; Moon Chin, American-born weeks. He is wanted for question-Chinese pilot who flew Maj. Gen.

Maryland.

known place.

darkness falls

om.



HOLIDAY INN is what the soldiers call the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital, the former National Park Seminary, later a junior college. Convalescents sleep in mahogany fourposter beds.



Navy Inductees' Furloughs to **Be Unchanged**

Will Continue to Get **Only One Week** 'For Time Being'

Despite the Army extension of furloughs after induction from one to two weeks, the Navy "for the time being" will continue to grant only seven-day furloughs, it was learned oday.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the Army was cutting down its total strength for the year by a week's induction "take" by extending the period in the enlisted reserves to two weeks, unless calls are stepped up. It could not be learned whether calls would be stepped up in other weeks to make up for the week when no men would be reporting for active duty because of the extension.

The extension of the period in the enlisted reserve will go into effect at different times in different induction stations so that the flow to reception centers can be maintained. Date Kept Secret.

Exactly when the extension will go into effect here is being kept secret to prevent men from stalling off their induction until after the period in the enlisted service is lengthened, officials indicated.

When it has been adopted here, no men will leave Washington for camp during a full week. The week it goes into effect, the men inducted the previous week will report for active duty as well as those who decline their furloghs.

The following week, however, there will be no one reporting for active duty from Washington, since the men will be in the second week of their period in the enlisted reserve.

Will Be Extended Further.

The Army has directed that the furlough" period be extended to three weeks by September 1 with the result that it will lose another week's "take" of inductees when it again extends the period.

Officials indicated that the coming induction of fathers, who need more time to wind up their civilian affairs, rather than a move to reduce the contemplated size of the acted forces, was involved in Longthening the period before the men must report for active duty after induction.

Asked whether the Navy would go on the same system-since fathers will also be taken into the Navy-a spokesman responded that "for the time being no change in the Navy policy of granting seven days is

contemplated."



Washington was introduced today

today to serve six months in jail for war workers and the victory hut The more than 100 persons at- on a charge of illegal possession of for members of the armed services. On a lot near the Army and Navy Club, on I street N.W., inexperienced Rush, secretary of the Washington Matthew F. McGuire of District workmen assembled a house, 16 by 16 feet, in 55 minutes, as interested missioners to drop from their rules sympathy for persons who steal gas- spectators watched. W. E. Senkel, superintendent for the Texas Prefabricated House and Tent Co., explained that experienced crews can

Before night arrives, three

worked per week.

Cleveland on May 14 when it con-

venes at 10:30 a.m Sunday in the

UAW-CIO Hall in Baltimore.

President Philip Murray.

Again Breaks Out Of Police Trap Escapes in Darkness

measures

He pointed out there has been fer a large quantity of gasoline considerable confusion under the old ration coupons illegally, while at rule, in which the basement is count- liberty on bond pending sentence on ed as a story if its ceiling is as much es 4 feet above the adjoining ground level.

jected that he could not see the District Attorney Bernard Margosense of the 4-foot rule, asserting, "A | lius person having to jump from an upper story, in case of fire, would not jump down into the basement.'

Paul Miller, representing the Washington Guest House Association, also urged that the 30-foot measurement be used as a standard, instead of the number of stories.

Joint Committee Asked.

Mr. Miller also presented a long series of recommended changes in existing regulations, making a special demand that the same definitions be applied in all of the codes, such as building, health, electrical and plumbing, to avoid confusion.

Mr. Lusk reiterated former recommendations that in work on the proposed new safety regulations and on revision of other codes the Commissioners should appoint a joint committee of District officials and industry representatives. He predicted much better rules would result, and quicker.

He referred to experience of British leaders in the last war in finally deciding in munitions production management to "throw out the experts and put a man on the job.'

He praised the Commissioners for having given reconsideration to their proposals on fire escapes and housing rules, finding this was responsive to public wishes and he wound up with this encomium:

"The District has a government about as democratic and representative of its citizens as any in the United States."

Waldorf Woman Dies Of Burns in House Fire

Mrs. William Nesbitt, about 38, died late yesterday at La Plata Hospital from burns received when her bed caught fire earlier in the day at May Suffer Enemy Bombing her home in Waldorf, Md., police reported today. Mrs. Nesbitt was alone in the house.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked complacency among our people." G, H and J are good for rationed and that he based his statement on canned goods and remain valid information received from the War Emergency CIO Parley through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, mar- the target area," Gov. O'Conor garine, fats and oils, cheeses and maintained, adding, "We must look canned fish. Stamps marked E, F, G and H

any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered J become valid next Sunday (May 23) and will then be good through May 31.

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is for 1 pound through May 30. 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good

will have been constructed and furon a charge of conspiracy to transniture placed in the houses for inspection by Government housing officials, builders and other interested persons. the possession charge. First, two sections of flooring were The court was informed that

Cohen has a criminal record. The Commissioner Guy Mason inter- case was prosecuted by Assistant

Hearing Set Tomorrow. Cohen and two others are sched-

uled to go before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow for a preliminary hearing on the charge of conspiring to transfer coupons illegally. A youth also was scheduled to go before Juvenile wood material. Court in connection with the alleged

conspiracy. Cohen, Mr. Margolius said, recently had been employed in Washington as a messenger Meanwhile, the District OPA office announced today that three feet can be achieved. more persons had been arrested on charges of using "T" coupons il-

legally The OPA said it was intensifying its drive against the illegal use of

ration coupons. D. C. Cars at Race Track.

It was also reported that a number of automobiles bearing District tags were spotted at Narragansett Race Track in Rhode Island recently and the owners of these cars Average Work Week probably would be called in to explain. OPA officials said, however. that it appeared at least some of the drivers, whose tags were turned in by Rhode Island OPA officials, were trainers or others whose occupations ing industries in March was 44.8, an

were connected with racing. Other race tracks will be checked by OPA officials, it was said, and 1942, Secretary of Labor Perkins remotorists will be called on to explain their presence at these resorts. The OPA also said it would begin pansion in employment, resulted in to check speedometer readings as indicated on tire inspection records to ascertain whether the mileage listed

is consistent with the gasoline coupons which have been issued to the owner.

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Maryanders had a warning today from Gov. O'Conor that the danger of enemy bombing attacks was still present and the State was definitely in the target area.

the non-durable group \$33.24. Both Addressing State Minute Men company commanders yesterday, the about 20 per cent over earnings in figures represented an increase of Governor said "there is no basis for March, 1942.

Department. "Maryland, situated as it is, is in the facts in the face and understand that the greater the gains of our District, called to consider major will our enemies become."

Mount Vernon Head Named ing of the National CIO held in

Reappointment of Charles Cecil Wall as superintendent of Mount good for 5 pounds through May 31. Vernon for the coming year has been Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid announced by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Mr. Wall has Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for served as superintendent of the estate since 1937. The association ended its annual session Saturday and visited George Washington's church at Pohick yesterday.

through its officers and offiliates, can **Draper to Give Address** best aid the UAW-CIO in organizing

Doolittle out of China after the Tokio raid, and Capt. Chuck O'Connor, veteran pilot for the American Airways, now with the Air Transport Command.

fastened together. The four walls **Engineering School** then were placed in position, secured by screws and bolts. The roof, consisting of four sections with a **Awards Two Plagues** ventilator in the center, was installed, thus completing the job. When finished, the roof has a gable **Outstanding Freshman** effect. There are 14 windows in the unit, six in the rear, four in front Honored at G. W. U. and two on each side. They are spaced to allow for hanging of pic-

tures. No nails are used in the ply-A freshman from Washington and a recent graduate from the Dominican Republic were honored Saturday A complete unit for a small family night at a smoker of the George includes a living room, bedroom, bath and dinette. Victory huts used Washington University School of Engineering at the Cosmos Club. by the Coast Guard, Army and Navy Henry P. McNaughton of Wash-

consist of a single room, 16 by 16 or 32 feet by 16 feet. By removing ington was presented a plaque by one of the four walls, a length of 32 Frank L. Hermach, treasurer of Sigma Tau Fraternity, honorary en-Two carpenters and six colored gineering fraternity, for having been laborers engaged by Mr. Senkel had chosen the outstanding freshman of never seen one of the units before. the year.

"One day's experience makes a big Thomas A. Pastoriza of the Dodifference to the workmen." Mr. minican Republic, who graduated in Senkel remarked. "We set up 287 February, was presented a plaque of these units in eight hours, where by Ben Genua, regent of Gamma we had especially skilled crews." Beta Chapter of Theta Tau Frater-Mr. Senkel said the units would be nity, professional engineering college open for inspection for several days. fraternity, for leadership in extra curricula affairs.

Dean F. M. Feiker of the School of Engineering, urged the students **Rises Slightly in March** and alumni to encourage new students to enter the engineering school in a brief talk. He pointed The average number of hours out the war had cut enrollment in worked per week in all manufactur-

the school, and cited the Nation's increase of 0.7 per cent over Febneed for engineers. Other speakers were H. H. March, ruary and 5 per cent above March, president of the local chapter of the ported today. The increase during the month, combined with the ex-

an increase of more than 8,000,000 hours in the number of hours Council, presided. Hourly earnings in March, in

who were presented keys, William E. Randall, Richard cluding overtime premiums and cil. shift differentials, averaged 103 were cents in the durable goods indus-P. Ballard, Dirk S. Brady, Julius tries, an increase of 14.3 per cent C. Ritter, Frederick M. Holcomb. over March a year ago. Hourly Dwight E. Shytle, Merrill R. Brown, Frank L. Hermach, W. Stanley Maearnings in the non-durable goods industries advanced 12.3 per cent, chen, Benedict J. Genua and George to reach an average of 78.2 cents. P. Kalv.

Weekly earnings in all manufacturing industries averaged \$41.84 in Sorority Initiates March, as compared with \$41.12 in February and \$34.63 in March, 1942. Chinese Envoy's Wife Weekly earnings in the durable goods group averaged \$47.79 and in

Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was initiated into Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority in ceremonies yesterday at the D.

setts avenue N.W. The noted Chinese authoress,

lawyer and jurist was presented with To Be Held in Baltimore the sorority's insignia by Judge Florence E. Allen of the United An emergency conference of all States Circuit Court of Appeals. CIO unions in Maryland and the The address of welcome was deare good now and can be used armed forces, the more desperate policies of labor in wartime, will act Rutledge of the United States Sulivered by Associate Justice Wiley on the decisions and recommenda- preme Court. More than 300 pertions of the Executive Board meetsons attended the ceremonies.

Drunken Driver Gets 90 Days After Crash

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District Indus-Pleading guilt to a charge of drivtrial Union Council, called on the ing while drunk, James Winston, 26, delegates to support the policies of colored, 500 block of Forty-fifth street N.E., was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Hobart Newman.

Like buying War bonds, the solhad been drinking yesterday, after- dier operating the detectors will noon when his car smashed into an never know just how much they auto driven by Corpl. Emory Kern, have aided in the success of their

Entrance to the series of buildings in the woods on the institution's 182 acres of ground. The fountain, one of the many pieces of sculpture about the place, stood in a village near Milan and is reputed to be 700 years old.

Girls' School Now 'Holiday Inn' For 450 Convalescing Soldiers Battle Veterans Gradually Get Used to National Park College's Statues and Gilt

By GEORGE KENNEDY. | Bang! Bang! started the machine Forest Glen Annex, the former gun. Pvt. Dean was hit in the National Park College, where 450 arm and rolled into the ditch. Two of the men were killed. He never soldiers are convalescing in "surroundings of refinement and cul- saw the other four again.

Bullet Paralyzes Arm.

ture," as the school catalogs described it, was shown to the press last week by its new owner, the youth with light hair and boyish United States Army. A few WAACS appearance, was a barber in Chiand convalescent nurses are among the patients. Last September when 400 girls were packing to return to he "phantom driver," but said after its president and proprietor, sold it

to the Government for \$855.000. tric and hot water treatments to "Holiday Inn," the boys call it. bring the injured member back. But their attitude is not akin to Joseph Brogan, a dark, curly vacationists. Sanitoriums, military or civil, are rather depressing

places. The new annex to Walter widowed mother, is going to recover Reed Hospital is no exception alfull use of his leg despite the two though the boys do not bore one bones broken by a rifle bullet. "I to a point 4 miles into Maryland another by talking about their opdon't want to go back," he said, "but erations as do the valetudinarians we've got to go back to get it over who pay to reside in such places. with.

Police were reported as concerned The convalescent soldiers in with the growing list of youthful maroon uniforms while away the joyriders"-youths who steal cars time not taken up with meals, with no desire for profit, but only treatments and attempts to have to drive the cars at dizzy speeds. them execute snappy close order Most of the youths, however, do drills. Even the ones just back not present the problem of the from North Africa do not crowd pany wounded. phantom driver. Police believe this around the radio to catch the news youth to be really dangerous. They broadcasts on the Tunisian victory described the "phantom" as 22 years or the Winston Churchill speech, of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 141 pounds, although they pepper any newcomer slender build, gray eyes, dark-brown from the front with questions. much kicking about gasoline.". hair worn very long, pimply face.

Hit on Bombing Raid.

The 50 or so men back from the front tell their stories readily and was back November 25 qualified enough, briefly and without much description. Most of them were out | Heart (wounded in action). of the country only a month. Take Erwin C. Kuhlman, a big, broad, blond farmer from Mapleton, Iowa. patients had gotten over their He was flown to Africa November 22. amazement at the place and evident-His story then was like so many from England:

ng behind every bush for granted. "I was the tail gunner on a Mar-In 1894 a hotel with a Stratfordtin Marauder (B-26). We were on-Avon front of stucco and exbombing Gabes and Tunis daily. I posed beams was purchased for the school. Since then two generations was hit in the leg by a fragment of an anti-aircraft shell over Gabes. of collecting and construction have The radioman, he is the waist gun- made the place a rare conglomeraner, could see there was something tion of statuary and eclecticism wrong and asked me if I were hit. of architecture.

A stone nimrod claps his hand Then the pilot came in on the interphone and asked me was it bad. It to his brow near the bus stop. On wasn't bleeding much. I said it the pedestal these words appear looked all right to me. Just then "The Grief of Acteon." But the an ME-109 came after us. I let him girls always called it the "Alas! I've have it and saw the plane burst Missed the Bus" statue. into flames and the pilot go down Deep glades wooded with beech,

oak and maple are spanned by in a parachute." Both bones in his lower leg were medieval broken but Kuhlman is recovering buildings in the 182-acre tract full use of it now and hopes to get Design runs a gamut through ecback in aerial gunnery. clesiastical Gothic and Chinese pa-

Or take Fred Dean, a slender lad goda to American mission. The in his 20s, a railroad worker from roof of a covered walk is upheld Ashland, Ky. He sailed October 23 by a score of concrete caryatids and was back at the same port No- | which on examination prove not vember 27. Here's what happened to be Greek female figures but to him. He landed at Fidala near American girl graduates holding Cassablanca on that famous Sunday diplomas. But after all this, the morning, November 8. That night the ballroom where the boys are he drove an unlighted jeep with a playing ping-pong on many tables, lieutenant and five soldiers along is the breathtaker. The height

Irvin Cobb III With Cold In Doctors' Hospital

Irvin S. Cobb, the ponderous prophet of Paducah. Ky., is in Doctors Hospital with a cold and he is under the impression that a couple of strangers are camping in the hall outside his door-it's the nousing shortage, of course.

They're praying, he says, that he'll get well "or sum-thin'" so they can have the room.

Mr. Cobb has observed Washington life for a week from a position "as nearly flat on my back as is possible for a man of my size" and he doesn't like it—isn't going to write about it.

"I've made a resolution," he said, "to do no more writing about morbid subjects.

The medical director of the hospital confirmed Mr. Cobb's presence Harold Patz, another slender today.

"It's supposed to be a secret," he cago before the shooting started said, "but as Mr. Cobb is holding His arm is paralyzed by a bullet press conferences up there I suppose from a German dive bomber at I am not violating his confidence in Police at first thought they had the alma mater, Roy Tasco Davis, Fidala. Fortunately it's the left admitting that he is one of our arm. He can return to his trade. patients. It's nothing very serious. In the meantime, he is getting elec-

Junior War Bond Savers haired boy from Pittsburgh, of Irish To Give Dance Tomorrow ancestry and the only son of a

The Junior War Bond Savers will give a dance and War Bond floor show at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Shoreham Hotel to wind up their campaign for funds to equip planes.

A check for \$4,370 from Kappa He landed at Safi, below Casablanca. His company scaled a 500-Sigma Tau will be presented to foot cliff, then they commanded the the Junior group to be added to situation. They were still being funds for the Treasury Department. The youngsters have their own fired on and it was Brogan's hard luck to be the only one in his comcommittees working for the dance show, which will include singing, novelty dances and an all-juvenile If they could take nine out of ten

orchestra under the direction of people over there," said Pvt. Brogan. Norman Rossen. Parents of the 'and give them just an hour of the War Bond Savers will be guests. real thing, you wouldn't hear so

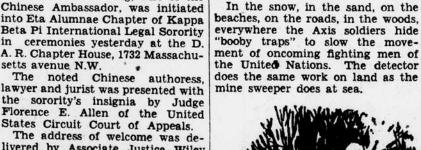
The money collected will supple ment that raised by older brothers Pvt. Brogan's experience was like and sisters at an Easter dance at the others. He sailed October 22 the Shoreham. Sorority and fraternity groups, as well as Boy and for the Military Order of the Purple Girl Scouts are supporting the campaign. Patients Get Used to Statues.

When the reporters arrived the said he was not concerned with the effect of all this on his charges. Rewere ready to take a statue lurkcently married men about 30 are a problem, he said. They frequently become neurotics, he said, because they want to get back to their wives so much that it becomes an obsession.

That's in the training camps, he said. At the front, the mental trauma of battle strain sometimes develops neurosis in persons with no background of mental strain or worry. Psychiatrists often can overcome it if they are able to work on the patients soon enough, "talk to them every day, get it out

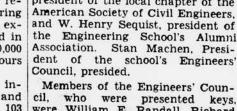
of them, not bottled up in them." But sometimes after three months, usually after six months, the neudrawbridges between rosis becomes a fixation.

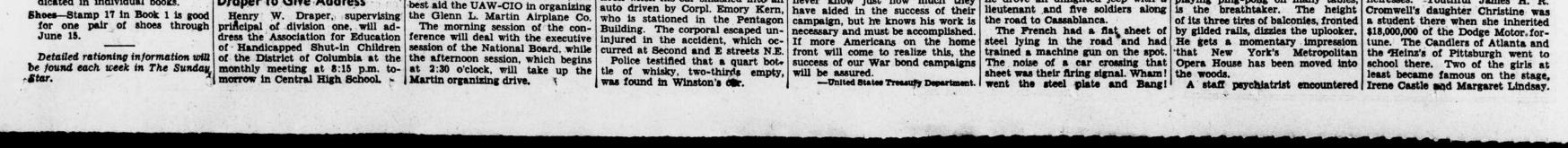
The number of patients will increase from the present 450 to 1,100 as more equipment is moved in. Present occupants have only one or two roommates and are sleeping in the same mahogany fourposter beds occupied by the girls whose parents used to pay \$2,500 a year or so to keep them there. The school chef still runs the kitchen. The school attracted a number of heiresses. Youthful James H. R.



2 ATAL.

High on the agenda of the conference will be consideration of The defendant admitted that he methods by which the local Council.







40,000 Here **View Airmail** Celebration

Helicopter Lands On Capitol Lawn; Stunts Lend Thrills

An outstanding air show in celebration of the 25th aniversary of commercial airmail was staged yesterday at the Washington National Airport as a crowd estimated at \$0,000 was thrilled by stunt flying and given a glimpse of aviation progress.

Highlighted by the performance of Al Williams, famous aviator and writer, who flew his plane upside down, and the local introduction of the Army's Sikorsky helicopter, the hir show disclosed many of the great strides achieved by the aviation industry.

Helicopter at Capital.

A helicopter landed at 9:30 a.m. on the east lawn of the Capitol, picked up mail, provided a 3-minute ride for Representative Woodrum, Demtators. It can be flown backward as well as forward, sideways and straight up without even the formality of a takeoff. It can land Phillips. vertically on a small spot. All these leatures were demonstrated by Col. Frank Gregory of the Army Air Force technical staff at Wright Field, Ohio.

that demonstrated air evacuation ing from the White House to his of war wounded. Vought-Corsairs summer residence at Soldiers' Home. displayed their speed and maneuver- With his parents, he visited the ability, and a captured Japanese White House once and shook hands Zero plane was put through its with the Civil War President. paces

Noted Pilots on Hand.

Postmaster General Walker and Secretary of Commerce Jones joined members of Congress in witnessing the aerial show

Maj. James Clark Edgerton, who completed the first successful air mail flight between Washington and New York; James Murray, pilot of the first transcontinental air mail in 1920; Capt. J. W. Whitney, chief of the Naval Air Transport Com- May Close Number mand; Moon Chin, American-born Chinese pilot who flew Maj. Gen. Of Virginia Schools Doolittle out of China after the Of Virginia Schools Tokio raid, and Capt. Chuck O'Con-

Allen C. Clark Dies at 85; **Eounder of Equitable Life**

Was President of Columbia Historical Society Since 1916

Allen Culling Clark, founder of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., lawyer and historian, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. He was 85. Mr. Clark, who made his home at

2020 O street N.W., had been president of the Columbia Historical Society since 1916.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Dr. Edward Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Ball of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The honorary pallbearers will be James G. Bennett, Henry P. Blair Clyde D. Garrett, Lauriston H. Hannah, J. Leo Kolb, Frederick M. Net-

tleship, William W. Rapley, Fletcher C. Benton, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Joseph Sanders, Henry A. Willard II; Fred A. Emery, Wade H. Ellis, Victor B. Deyber, Newman F. Mc-Girr and F. Regis Noel. The active ocrat, of Virginia, and amazed spec- pallbearers will be Gilbert C. Clark, James E. Corey, Lewis F. Colbert, William M. Kline, William T.

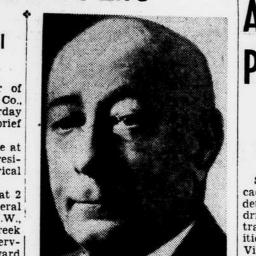
Moved Here as Child.

Mr. Clark was born in Philadelphia February 23, 1858. When he was 5 years old his family moved to Washington and as a small boy fre-There were giant Army transports quently saw President Linsoln driv-

Educated in the public schools, A commemorative feature was the Mr. Clark was graduated in 1878 arrival of a Pitcairn Mail Wing, a from National University Law duplicate of the original flown on School. He undertook the practice his friends in the historical society. the first foreign airmail service of law and when in 1885 he founded A meeting will be devoted to Mr. flight between Montreal and New the Equitable Life Insurance Co. he Clark when the organization re-York in 1928. Capt. Herb Clark, became its first secretary. The compilot, brought with him a letter pany grew rapidly and he was soon from Canadian Prime Minister Mac- compelled to forego his law practice kenzie King to President Roosevelt. and devote full time to its manage-

ment. He continued as secretary of the Watching Al Williams perform the Columbia Title Insurance Co., Mrs. Dorothy Clark Winchcole of

flyer; Dick Merrill and Jack Lam- the Washington Academy of Graveley of Orlando, Fla., and a son, bie, pioneer trans-Atlantic aviators: Sciences, of which he was once vice Henry W. Clark of Washington.



ALLEN C. CLARK.

president; a member of the Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi Valley Historical Societies and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Authority on Early Washington. For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Clark has been active head of the Columbia Historical Society and written many books, Mooreland and Charles Emory articles, addresses and art cata-

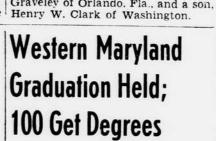
and Letters of Dolly Madison," "Abraham Lincoln in the National Capital," Law in the Federal City," "Dr. and Mrs. William Thornton," and "Daniel Carroll of Duddington." He was

also the author of biographical sketches of the Mayors of Washington On his 80th birthday, Mr. Clark

received a surprise testimonial from sumes activities after the summer recess. A meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel has been canceled.

Mr. Clark's wife, the former Miss Sarah Pearce, died in. 1910. He is insurance firm and retained an ac- survived by two brothers. Appleton tive role in its management through- P. Clark, jr., and Gilbert A. Clark. out his life. He was a director of the both of this city: three daugh-National Capital Bank, trustee of ters, Miss Elizabeth G. Clark and

were Capt. Roscoe Turner, speed member of the Board of Managers of Washington and Mrs. Mary Clark



Speed Maniac Again Eludes Police Trap

The Kvening Star

Escapes in Darkness After Appearing In Downtown Area

Skillfully manipulating one of his cache of stolen automobiles, the detective story-reading phantom driver again sped out of a police trap last night, thus forcing authorities of the District, Maryland and Virginia to map new plans for capturing the 22-year-old speed maniac. Appearing this time at New Hampshire avenue and M street N.W., the phantom driver eluded a converging force of five police scout cars and roared into the darkness at an 80-mile-an-hour speed.

Acting on information that the suspect was speeding up New Hampshire avenue, police closed in or the area and first spotted the car at M street N.W. After allowing police to get close enough to identify him (all police have been shown pictures of the youth), the phantom driver turned into Twenty-first street and then west on N street N.W., where the police lost him. The speed-crazed youth, known

logues on the early history of Washto police as a Lorton Reformatory ington. Among these have been the parolee, has been the object of a "Origin of the Federal City," "Life wide police search for the past two weeks. He is wanted for questioning in connection with several "Abraham Lincoln, the forays, including the hit-run death Merciful President," "Greenleaf and of a 68-yaer-old woman last week

Believed Skilled Mechanic. The suspect successfully outmaneuvered District and Montgomery County police late Saturday night in a four-hour chase through a wide area in Washington and Maryland.

Police believe the youth to be a skilled mechanic who steals nothing but high-powered automobiles. He makes these powerful cars even faster by "jazzing up" the motors and keeps them hidden in an unknown place.

He changes cars-sometimes as many as three in one night-and and civilian defense during the war speeds through the city as soon as emergency. The powers of the coundarkness falls

Wears Dark Glasses.

leaders in the General Assembly Park Police got close enough to and who led the opposition to the him one time to see that he had bill said that "the two-party system a pile of detective story magazines would be seriously hampered by on the car seat. He caters to his passage of the act." "mystery man" complex by wearing smoked glasses at times.

"The appointments included the Meanwhile District police last following

Arthur H. Brice, president of the

Maryland Senate; C. W. Mitzel,

State representative, Brotherhood of

Railroad Trainmen and regional

representative. War Production

Board: and William C. Walsh. At-

torney General, as ex-officio mem-

Brice to Quit Senate.

now a member of the Public Service

Commission, also would continue

such time as the upper chamber

venes. He said he expected Mr.

from the Senate at that time. He

pointed out, too, that Mr. Brice

was not receiving any remuneration

"Under terms of the new law

Committee Is Praised.

made by Mr. Roberts. He said:

now as president of the Senate.

Gov. O'Conor said that Mr. Brice,

Gov. O'Conor Names

Little War Council

Group to Regulate

W. Frank Roberts Heads

War Emergency Needs

For Maryland

By the Associated Press.

by Gov. O'Conor.

night captured a 16-year-old youth W. Frank Roberts, chairman; in a stolen car after a 70-mile-an-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord; Robhour chase into Maryland. ert O. Bonnell, chairman, Balti-Police at first thought they had more Civilian Mobilization Committhe "phantom driver," but said after tee; Philip C. Turner, past presithe capture that the youth was well dent of the Maryland Farm Bureau known to them as a car thief and and member of the Board of Regents had no connection with the "phanof the University of Maryland;

Irving H. Kohn, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce

ber



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mer National Park Seminary, later a junior college. Convalescents sleep in mahogany fourposter beds.



Navy Inductees' **Furloughs** to **Be Unchanged**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Will Continue to Get **Only One Week** 'For Time Being'

Despite the Army extension of urloughs after induction from one to two weeks, the Navy "for the time being" will continue to grant only seven-day furloughs, it was learned oday.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the Army was cutting down its total strength for the year by a week's induction "take" by extending the period in the enlisted reserves to two weeks, unless calls are stepped up. t could not be learned whether calls would be stepped up in other veeks to make up for the week when no men would be reporting for active duty because of the extension.

The extension of the period in the enlisted reserve will go into effect at different times in different induction stations so that the flow to reception centers can be maintained.

Date Kept Secret.

Exactly when the extension will go into effect here is being kept secret to prevent men from stalling off their induction until after the period in the enlisted service is engthened, officials indicated.

When it has been adopted here no men will leave Washington for camp during a full week. The week it goes into effect, the men inducted the previous week will report for active duty as well as those who decline their furloghs.

The following week, however, there will be no one reporting for active duty from Washington, since the men will be in the second week of their period in the enlisted reserve.

Will Be Extended Further.

The Army has directed that the furlough" period be extended to three weeks by September 1 with the result that it will lose another week's "take" of inductees when it again extends the period.

Officials indicated that the coming induction of fathers, who need more time to wind up their civilian affairs, rather than a move to reduce the contemplated size of the armed forces, was involved in lengthening the period before the men must report for active duty after induction.

Asked whether the Navy would go on the same system-since fathers will also be taken into the Navy-a spokesman responded that "for the time being no change in the Navy policy of granting seven days is contemplated."

Science, Common Sense Cut Virginia Maternity Toll

HOLIDAY INN is what the soldiers call the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital, the for-

nor, veteran pilot for the American Airways, now with the Air Transport Command.

Alexandria Family Service Society to Resume Work

After almost a year of inactivity, the Alexandria Family Service Society has engaged a full-time professional worker, and will resume its contracts, there still may be a numwelfare work as one of the city's Community Chest agencies. The open in September because of the organization will work on problems relating to family life.

The Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Miss Thelma L. Barth of Akron, Ohio, as executive secretary, and will meet today to discuss its work. The society's offices are at 334 North St. Asaph street.

Miss Barth has had 11 years' exgraduated from Western Reserve lices, Dr. Newman said. University in Cleveland and has

John Schafe is chairman of the society's board. Donald E. Jameson. treasurer, and Mrs. Sylan Laupheimer, secretary. Other members of the board are Miss Nancy Lee Tackett, Mrs. Winthrop Toan, Mrs. John A. Chappelear, the Rev. Fred V. Poag and Stanley King.

Three From Virginia

Named on Casualty Lists The names of three Virginians

were included on casualty lists released yesterday by the Navy and War Departments. Raymond Wilfred Fleck, deck en-

gineer, son of J. P. Fleck of Winchester, was included on the merchant marine list of missing from April 1 to April 30. Among those reported by the War

Department as wounded in action in North Africa were Corpl. Francis Curtin Sees Tunisia O. Gallahan, son of Mrs. Ada I. Gallahan of Fredericksburg, and Pvt. As Step to Victory Robert R. Strickler, son of Earl D Strickler of Staunton.



Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and stamps marked E, F, G and H Suburban Ration Board Hours canned fish

are good now and can be used any time before May 31. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Stamps lettered J become valid next Sunday (May 23) and will then be good through May 31. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is

for 1 pound through May 30.

gallons each, expire on dates in-

June 15.

State Superintendent Sees Military Auxiliaries **Cutting Into Personnel**

y the Associated Press. RICHMOND, May 17 .- The State Education Department believes that imately 100 students at Western while the provision for additional pay has made teachers generally more receptive toward signing new ber of elementary schools that won't lack of instructors. Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant ates. Mr. Whiteford, who was grad-

State superintendent of public instruction, said doubtless the problem would involve decisions on just how far the State board could afford to go in lowering standards of certiates fication for those seeking positions as new teachers.

The State teacher system faced a further threat to its ranks from the perience in social work. She was Women's Military Auxiliary Serv-

" I do not believe that we will lose served at the Summit County Chil- so many of our teachers to higherdren's Home in Akran as senior case paid jobs in industry," he explained, worker for the Associated Charities "but the contemplated intensificaof Pittsfield. Mass.; with the Pitts- tion of recruiting campaigns by the burgh Public Welfare Agency and WAVES, the WAACS and the with a family agency in Lima, Ohio. SPARS are going to be aimed at the school teacher level, and I believe

these services are going to get a substantial number. "Then, too, the competition among counties for teachers is going to on be keen, with the result that some other." of the better paying counties are going to take teachers from the poorer localities."

All in all, however, Dr. Newman said he found the situation in Vir-Baylies and Mr. Lodge. ginia better than that in most other Southern States as far as teacher personnel was concerned. This, he said, was due mainly to the fact

that the Virginia school teacher could look forward to a full nine months' employment and felt that she would only have to supplement her teacher earnings for three months of the year, while some Southern States only guarantee six or seven-month term.

done.

total victory."

Arlington

Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

7 to 10 Wednesdays.

dren examined physically, and vac-By the Associated Press cinations and diphtheria toxoid CANBERRA, May 17. - Prime doses will be given if needed. A Minister John M. Curtin yesterday registration and examination will said "final victory definitely is in be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday sight, but much more remains to be at the school.

In a thanksgiving broadcast, he **Two Trailers Burned** said the Tunisian victory 'fitted as

Woodside Prepares

For First-Year Pupils

Croome, Md

vital element into development of Two truck trailers, owned by a Raleigh (N. C.) trucking firm, "The earlier Hitler and Mussoburned last night on the Rockville lini are defeated, the earlier Japan pike, near Bethesda, after the gasowill experience the concentrated line tank on a truck exploded. fighting power of the forces of free-Firemen said one of the trailers was dom," Mr. Curtin said.

Hyattsville.

Policemen A. R. Wilson and L. J. Roger J. Whiteford, Land, seventh precinct, chased the Chevy Chase Lawyer, 16-year-old boy from Georgetown to a point 4 miles into Maryland Makes Address on Conduit drive, where the car turned over three times. Twelve residents of Washington Police were reported as concerned

tom.'

and vicinity are among the approxwith the growing list of youthful "joyriders"—youths who steal cars Maryland College in Westminster with no desire for profit, but only who received their degrees at comto drive the cars at dizzy speeds.

mencement exercises vesterday Most of the youths, however, do The principal address was made not present the problem of the by Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase phantom driver. Police believe this as president of the Senate until attorney, whose son, Joseph S. youth to be really dangerous. They Whiteford II. was among the gradudescribed the "phantom" as 22 years of the Maryland legislature conof age, 5 feet 9 inches, 141 pounds, uated from Western Maryland Colslender build, gray eyes, dark-brown Brice to submit his resignation lege in 1906, was awarded an honhair worn very long, pimply face. orary doctor of laws degree.

O'Conor Warns Maryland The 12 local and nearby graduwho received A. B. degrees are: William C. Baylies, Albert W May Suffer Enemy Bombing Jones, Virginia M. Bell, Phebe Rob-

inson and Robert T. Siemon, all of By the Associated Press Washington: John C. Hancock, La

BALTIMORE. May 17 .- Mary-Plata, Md.; Lee D. Lodge, Beltsville, landers had a warning today from Md., who will receive the Bates prize for best all-around college man; Gov. O'Conor that the danger of Joseph S. Whiteford II, Chevy enemy bombing attacks was still Chase; Joseph B. Workman, Silver present and the State was definitely in the target area. Spring; Pearl L. Bodmer, Poolesresentatives of these interests."

ville, Md.; Louise A. Penn, Laurel, Addressing State Minute Men Md., and Hannah C. McKee, company commanders yesterday, the Governor said "there is no basis for complacency among our people,' Mr. Whiteford, who was awardand that he based his statement on ed an honorary degree for "achieveinformation received from the War ment in the profession of law and Department.

interest in civic welfare," spoke "Maryland, situated as it is, is in "From One Generation to Anthe target area," Gov. O'Conor The response on behalf of the graduation class was made maintained, adding, "We must look the facts in the face and understand by his son, who is among 22 seniors that the greater the gains of our who have completed the advanced armed forces, the more desperate ROTC course. Others include Mr. will our enemies become.'

While not receiving their commis-Waldorf Woman Dies sions at commencement exercises, these men will report shortly to Of-Of Burns in House Fire ficers' Candidate School for training before being commissioned.

Mrs. William Nesbitt, about 38. died late yesterday at La Plata Hospital from burns received when her bed caught fire earlier in the day at her home in Waldorf, Md., police lic testimonial. reported today. Mrs. Nesbitt was

A summer roundup of children alone in the house. who will attend school for the first

time next year is being conducted by the Woodside Elementary School. Mothers of pre-school children will be urged to have their chil-What You Buy With

> In the snow, in the sand, on the beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide 'booby traps" to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector does the same work on land as the Fifteen Small Food Stores mine sweeper does at sea.

Entrance to the series of buildings in the woods on the institution's 182 acres of ground. The fountain, one of the many pieces of sculpture about the place, stood in a village near Milan and is reputed to be 700 years old.

Girls' School Now 'Holiday Inn' For 450 Convalescing Soldiers Battle Veterans Gradually Get Used to National Park College's Statues and Gilt | Bang! Bang! started the machine

Bullet Paralyzes Arm.

bones broken by a rifle bullet.

much kicking about gasoline.'

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By GEORGE KENNEDY. gun. Pvt. Dean was hit in the Forest Glen Annex, the former arm and rolled into the ditch. Two National Park College, where 450 soldiers are convalescing in "surof the men were killed. He never saw the other four again

roundings of refinement and cul-Gov. O'Conor said, "it is required ture," as the school catalogs dethat the Executive Committee inscribed it, was shown to the press clude one representative of agriyouth with light hair and boyish last week by its new owner, the culture, one representative of orappearance, was a barber in Chi United States Army. A few WAACS ganized labor and one representaand convalescent nurses are among cago before the shooting started tive of industry. Mr. Turner and the patients. Last September when His arm is paralyzed by a bullet Mr. Mitzel and Chairman Roberts, 400 girls were packing to return to from a German dive bomber at respectively, are designated as rep-Fidala. Fortunately it's the left the alma mater, Roy Tasco Davis, arm. He can return to his trade. its president and proprietor, sold it

to the Government for \$855,000. Gov. O'Conor, in praising the "Holiday Inn," the boys call it qualifications of the committee But their attitude is not akin to members, pointed to the record vacationists. Sanitoriums, military

or civil, are rather depressing "Chairman Roberts has shown places. The new annex to Walter such exceptional ability as the head Reed Hospital is no exception alof the Maryland Council of Defense though the boys do not bore one that he is the ideal person to act as another by talking about their opchairman of the Executive Commiterations as do the valetudinarians tee. Our State council was estabwho pay to reside in such places. lished as one of the first in the convalescent soldiers in The

country, and was set up a year-andmaroon uniforms while away the a-half before Pearl Harbor. It has time not taken up with meals, been used as a model by other states treatments and attempts to have and on many occasions the Marythem execute snappy close order land organization has been the subdrills. Even the ones just back ject of high praise from the war from North Africa do not crowd agencies and other Federal officials. around the radio to catch the news The Maryland legislature, in an unbroadcasts on the Tunisian victory precented action, cited Mr. Roberts or the Winston Churchill speech for his outstanding service in a pubalthough they pepper any newcomer from the front with questions. "In appointing the committee.

Hit on Bombing Raid.

Gov. O'Conor added, "I wish to note The 50 or so men back from the the others. He sailed October 22 the fact that while the executive ront tell their stories readily and was back November 25 qualified committee is vested with authority. enough, briefly and without much for the Military Order of the Purple the people of the State can rest asdescription. Most of them were out Heart (wounded in action). sured that it will be exercised with of the country only a month. Take Patients Get Used to Statues. Erwin C. Kuhlman, a big, broad When the reporters arrived the blond farmer from Mapleton, Iowa patients had gotten over their He was flown to Africa November 22 amazement at the place and evident-His story then was like so many ly were ready to take a statue lurk rom England: ing behind every bush for granted.

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btained for sale." Most of the stores which have

Close in Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 17 .- At

east 15 small grocery stores have

have been forced out of business by

Associated Press

News says.

"One wholesaler told the story of

Fairfax. urdays. steel lying in the road and had He gets a momentary impression If more Americans on the home hide your goods in and another tune. The Candlers of Atlanta and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. front will come to realize this, the success of our war bond campaigns care of our good customers first." The noise of a car crossing that Opera House has been moved into school there. Two of the girls at Detailed rationing information will Thursdays and Saturdays. Silver Spring. be found each week in The Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat- will be assured. And dealers in wholesale products sheet was their firing signal. Wham! the woods. least became famous on the stage. Star. Saturdays. urdays. -United States Treasury Department. | say they have the same problem. | went the steel plate and Bang! A staff psychiatrist encountered | Irene Castle and Margaret Lindsay.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 17 .- Science and common sense, working hand in hand, are constantly cutting down the maternal mortality rate in Virginia

Improved hospital facilities, the vider use of such facilities by nothers and a better understanding of the dangers of childbirth are credited by obstetrical experts with the reduction in the number of maternal deaths.

A survey just completed by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, covering the last 30 years, shows that during just the last seven years the ratio of maternal deaths to the number of live births has dropped from 5.8 per 1,000 in 1936 to 3.3 in Harold Patz, another slender 1942

Separated as to race, the reduction of the mortality rate is even more impressive, the drop being from 4.5 to 2.4 in the case of whites and from 9.0 to 5.7 in the case of Negroes.

In the meantime, he is getting electric and hot water treatments to May Procession Held bring the injured member back. Joseph Brogan, a dark, curly-

At St. Michael's School haired boy from Pittsburgh, of Irish St. Michael's Parish School, Silancestry and the only son of a ver Spring, held its annual May widowed mother, is going to recover procession and ceremonies yesterfull use of his leg despite the two day

Jean Tuhy, who had the highest don't want to go back," he said, "but standing in religion in the eighth we've got to go back to get it over grade, was May queen, and Joan Higgins and Margaret Peake were attendants. Maids of honor were blanca. His company scaled a 500foot cliff, then they commanded the Eileen Fitzgerald, Teresa Hushion, Maridona Alexander, Catherine situation. They were still being Sweeney, Joan Ryall, Mary Gross, fired on and it was Brogan's hard Dorothy Powers and Patricia Quigluck to be the only one in his com-

If they could take nine out of ten Flower girls were Mary Ellen people over there," said Pvt. Brogan, Thibadeau and Donne Brokaw. "and give them just an hour of the Catherine Powers was crown bearer real thing, you wouldn't hear so and Arthur O'Donnell was train bearer. Boys selected for high religion marks, who served as guards Pvt. Brogan's experience was like of honor, were James Owens, Ralph Mohr, Robert Langley, Eugene Mc-Donald, Thomas Manning, James Marx, Richard Burke, Durwood

Hall and Jerry Canning. said he was not concerned with the

effect of all this on his charges. Recently married men about 30 are a problem, he said. They, frequently become neurotics, he said, because they want to get back to their wives so much that it becomes an obsession

That's in the training camps, he said. At the front, the mental trauma of battle strain sometimes develops neurosis in persons with no background of mental strain or worry. Psychiatrists often can overcome it if they are able to work on the patients soon enough. "talk to them every day, get it out of them, not bottled up in them."

Deep glades wooded with beech. But sometimes after three months, oak and maple are spanned by usually after six months, the neudrawbridges between rosis becomes a fixation. buildings in the 182-acre tract. The number of patients will in-

But the

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturmodities, Monday, Wednesday and days. of it now and hopes to get back in Design runs a gamut through eccaused not so much by rationing as crease from the present 450 to 1,100 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Friday. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. clesiastical Gothic and Chinese paby a lack of articles that can be as more equipment is moved in. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid Or take Fred Dean, a slender lad goda to American mission. The Present occupants have only one Upper Marlboro. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. n his 20s, a railroad worker from roof of a covered walk is upheld 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturor two roommates and are sleep-Price-control division always open Ashland, Ky. He sailed October 23 by a score of concrete caryatids Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for gone out of business were of the ing in the same mahogany fourdays. which on examination prove not Alexandria. and was back at the same port No-10 gallons through September 30. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 'front-room" type where the proposter beds occupied by the girls AVA. rember 27. Here's what happened 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wedto be Greek female figures but whose parents used to pay \$2,500 a Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. prietor-owner used the front room American girl graduates holding to him. He landed at Fidala near of his home as a grocery, the paper year or so to keep them there. The nesdays and Saturdays. **Rockville** for 3 gallons each through July 21. Cassablanca on that famous Sunday diplomas. But after all this, the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Like buying War bonds, the solsaid, adding that Federal regulations 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except school chef still runs the kitchen B and C coupons, good for 3 morning, November 8. That night the ballroom where the boys are were hitting larger stores as well. dier operating the detectors will The school attracted a number of Saturdays. Saturdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. never know just how much they he drove an unlighted jeep with a playing ping-pong on many tables heiresses. Youthful James H. R. dicated in individual books. have aided in the success of their lieutenant and five soldiers along is the breathtaker. The height Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mona grocer who contends one store Cromwell's daughter Christine was Bethesda. Shoes-Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good isn't enough nowadays," the paper the road to Cassablanca. of its three tires of balconies, fronted days and Fridays only. campaign, but he knows his work is a student there when she inherited 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Satfor one pair of shoes through necessary and must be accomplished. said. "You've got to have two, one to The French had a flat sheet of by gilded rails, dizzies the uplooker. \$18,000,000 of the Dodge Motor for-



7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



being carried. No one was injured.

Booby Trap Detector deprive the citizens of liberties and rights, for the preservation of which the present war is being fought."

every regard to the public interest. WAR BONDS "On the one hand, it is intended that we spare no proper effort in order to safeguard the interests of our people. On the other hand it is not contemplated that drastic and inconsiderate action be taken to

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I've reformed - or rather my feet have -thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money - so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Icefeet all you want.

said she received her last letter

from him in

he was wounded.

She has since

received a no-

and three sisters.

west Pacific areas.

By the Associated Press.

tary police.

Die in Plane Crash

on the Virginia-West Virginia line

25 miles north of Roanoke Satur-

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W. Crews of the Virginia State po-

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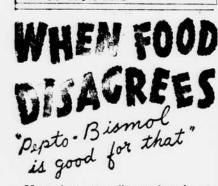
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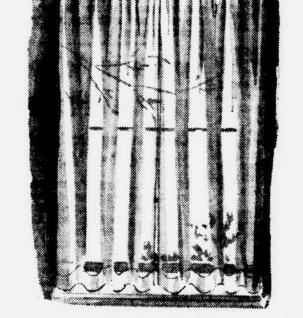


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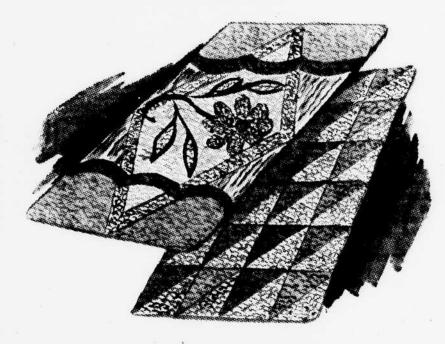
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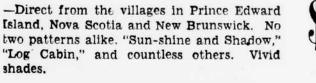
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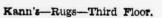


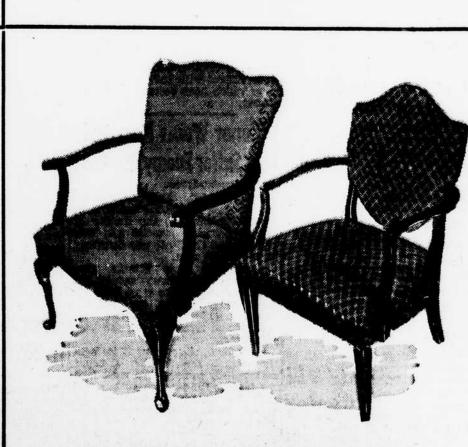
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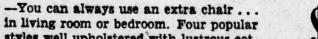
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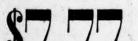




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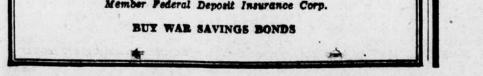


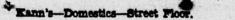


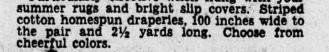




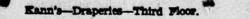


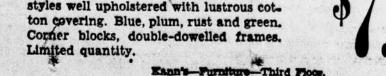






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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

Miss Woodland, Mr. Faulconer Wed Yesterday

Rectory Scene Of Afternoon

Ceremony

Miss Lucille Woodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodland of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Richard M. Faulconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Faulconer of Silver Spring, the ceremony taking place in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Church.

The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at 5 o'clock and the bride was escorted by her father and attended by Miss Lois Proctor as maid of honor.

Ruffles and flounces featured the bride's dress of white faille, which was made with long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a long train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her half-length veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses.

Miss Proctor was dressed in blue mousseline de soie over satin, wearing a headdress of the same material and carrying a Colonial bouquet of talisman roses. Margaret Woodland, sister of the bride, served as flower girl and wore a long dress of pink taffeta with a head wreath of roses and carried a small Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. William Du Bois was best man for the bridegroom, who attended the University of Maryland and is now engaged in research and engineering work.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, out-of-town guests attending being Mr. E. S. Gilliam, Miss Lois Leach and Mrs. C. L. Leach of Norfolk, Lt. Howard T. Storms U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bryant of Richmond. Miss Kathleen Burns, Miss Edith Winchenbach and Mrs. C. W. Tierney of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulconer will be at home at 2003 Hanover street in Silver Spring when they return from of Silver Spring entertained at their wedding trip.





Annette Morris **Becomes Engaged** To Maj. Knapp Saturday Named For Ceremony

> In Ossining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris of Ossining and New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette M. Morris, to Maj. Herbert Tolfree Knapp, son of Mrs. Evelyn Bailey Knapp Goodlander of Memphis and the late Mr. H. Reginald Knapp.

Miss Morris is a sister of Mrs. Earle Hill Kincaid, wife of Comdr. Kincaid, and of Mrs. Elwood Gene Childers, wife of Lt. Childers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Edwin Colby Walton, whose husband is serving in London with the Harriman mission. She is graduate of St. Mary's School in Peekskill and attended Sweet Briar College at Sweet Briar, Va.

Maj. Knapp is a great-grandson of John Tyler, 10th President of the United States, and is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and the Colorado School of Mines. He is a former member of the Royal Air Force and is at present on duty with the Army Air Forces headquarters in this city.

The wedding will take place Saturday at the Trees, the country home of the bride's parents at Ossining.

Miss Goelling Recent Bride

Rev. George L. Gingras officiating.

Rolena Hofstar Wed

The Rev. J. William Hofstar of

Edgewood officiated at the marriage

Wednesday evening of his daughter,

Miss Rolena Margaret Hofstar, to

Mr. Raymond Julius Hill, jr., in the

Capital Memorial Church. The Rev.

and Mrs. Hofstar are returned mis-

sionaries from Java, where their

Wearing a gown of white lace with

a veil and carrying a bouquet of

Opening Tomorrow

The new recreation center for

service men and women in the

To Mr. R. J. Hill

daughter was born.

Announcement is made of the marriage May 1 of Miss Anne Elizabeth Goelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goelling, to Pvt. -Hessler Photo. Joseph Edward McDonald, son of Mrs. Ralph Flynn, the ceremony

Luncheon Hosts taking place in St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, with the In Silver Spring

MRS. RICHARD M.

FAULCONER.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tillotson

luncheon yesterday following the christening of their son, Stephen Edgar Tillotson, and also in celebration of the birth anniversary of Mr. Tillotson, as well as their own wedding anniversary and wed-

Mrs. Ballinger Hostess at Tea

calla lilies, the bride was escorted Mrs. Helen Whitehead Ballinger by her father to 'the altar, where entertained at tea yesterday after- the Rev. George S. Rapp, pastor of noon in honor of Miss Betty Ann the church, assisted at the ceremony. Mills, giving her party in the latter's Mrs. Forrest E. Bliss of Lawndale studio in the King-Smith Studio N. C., was the matron of honor and House on S street. Miss Mills had the bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Dorothy Meyer a number of her recent canvasses Gibson and Miss Ruby Dare Clark. on view, among them a life-size Edward Russell and Gloria Mae

Prenier were junior attendants. The long doors into the Italian Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and garden were open and as the skies Mrs. Hill of Covington, Ky., and Mr. cleared guests took their refresh- Edwin Byrd served as his best man. ments there. Among those at the Mr. Gordon Prenier and Mr. Harold tea were Mme. Chautemps, Col and Metcalf were the ushers.



Miss Sheehan Bride Saturday Of Mr. O'Connor Nuptial Mass

In St. Martin's At 10 O'Clock

A gown of Madonna blue chiffon was worn by Miss Margaret E. Sheehan for her marriage Saturday morning to Mr. Arthur V. O'Connor, the wedding taking place in St. Martin's Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sheehan and Mr. O'Connor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor. Assisting the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, who officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass, were the Rev. Stephen McCabe, the Rev. Joseph Bradley and the Rev. Maurice King,

the latter of Baltimore. A large blue picture hat and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed the bride's costume, and she was attended by Mrs Joseph Thorpe, who was dressed in pink chiffon with a large pink picture hat and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Frank B. Helan served as best

man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas A. Helan, Mr. Richard C. Canteen. Sullivan, Mr. John J. Craven and

Mr. William J. Larkin. A breakfast and reception was held at the Admiral Club following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor leaving soon afterward for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 201 Quackenbos street.

Mrs. James M. Tunnell, wife of Senator Tunnell of Delaware, and after June 1 when they return from Mrs. Earl D. Willey, wife of the Miss Floyd Wed their wedding trip to Fletcher, N. C., Representative from the State,

To Sergt. Gray The marriage of Miss Milmae Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Floyd of Arlington, to Staff Mrs. William Henry White, Mrs. 5 o'clock.

> was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Seymour L. Joffe was her matron of honor, wearing dusty pink with purple accessories and a corsage of purple sweet peas.

Corpl. Walter Frederick Riley was best man for Sergt. Gray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jackson Gray of Lexington, N. C.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. E. F. Guilford of Wilson, N. C.; Mrs. Robert Morse of Reading, Pa., and Miss Mary Ann Walburn of Huntington, W. Va. Sergt. and Mrs. Gray left immediately after the ceremony for a wed-Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! ding trip.

By the Way— Beth Blaine

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Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson has loved the theater and everything about it since she herself was a young dramatic actress and as Inez Buck appeared in a great many Shakespearean roles. She always has known stage people and liked them and kept up with old friendships even though her married life as the wife of a

naval officer has carried her all over the world. . . Right now her wide acquaintanceship with the entertainment and art world is standing her in splendid stead in her job on the committee of canteen stage representatives for the Stage Door

She's worse than the Gestapo at track-MRS. ARTHUR G. ROBINSON. ing down any

stage celebrities in town-her friends say about her. No matter where they're staying or how short a time they're in town, Mrs. Robinson seems to know about it and if possible she gets them to come down to the Stage Door Canteen and help entertain the hundreds and hundreds of servicemen who pour in nightly for hot supper and a fine professional entertainment. It is estimated that 10.000 servicemen

come weekly to the Canteen. Her committee, she says, supplements that of Mr. Harry Anger who arranges the bookings. If for some reason there is a lastminute cancellation-a change of program or any one of the dozen small but important changes that can occur in the show businessthen the committee gets to work. Come what may, the show for the boys must go on. And it does! And the boys love every moment of it!

Right now Mrs. Robinson is staying with friends until her recently purchased home in Georgetown is ready for her occupancy. If it's as attractive as the one which she remodeled on O street and later sold, it will be

charming; for Mrs. Robinson has exquisite taste in decorating and beautiful things with which to furnish a house.

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Things collected from all over the world-many of them from China, where her husband served three tours of duty. She loves especially the simple Chinese type of furniture and she

> best of all her Chinese painting (which is quite a famous one) of "Mago" the birthday girl. She has some exquisite French things too-which she thinks look well with Chinese, and indeed they do. And she is planning a Victory garden that sounds like a dreamrows of purple

loves perhaps

eggplants with -Blackstone Photo. pink zinnias: rows of purple and green cabbages against the old brick wall and all sorts of other useful things that she is arranging to be good to look at too.

Her husband now is a rear admiral in the Navy in command at Trinidad. It was he who won the Navy Cross for bringing his bombed cruiser, the Marblehead, safely from battle waters in the South Pacific to an Eastern Coast port-and about whom Secretary of the Navy Knox commented upon presentation of the Cross, that his epic feat would become a tradition in the Navy. . . (Mrs. Robinson was one of the American wives to be

evacuated from Manila.) She loves working for the Stage Door Canteen. She hopes there will be more and more angels and donors to keep it going at full speed. A donor, she told us, gives \$500 or more, an angel \$100 which entitles him and three friends to occupy the angel table for one performance. And, if you could see how much happiness \$100 can bring to so many of our fighting boys-that is if you HAVE \$100-you'd know just

what to do with it!

sheaf of daisies. Miss Clarine Stone was her only attendant and Mr. Richard Huxtable was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Hadley were hosts at a reception following the cere-The bride studied at the Wash-

ington Missionary College and Mr. Mundy attended the Southern College in Ooltewah. Tenn., and is now stationed with the medical at the Aberdeen Proving at 8:30 o'clock.

Becomes Engaged

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Grounds.

States Navy.

the Burma Road.

Mrs. August William Meyer announces the engagement of her dancing daughter, Miss Dorothy Meyer, to Lt. Frank A. Marek, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marek of

The daughter of the late Mr. Meyer, the bride-elect is also a

great-great niece of Commodore

John C. Barry, father of the United

Lt. Marek recently returned from

China and was one of the men who

led the first American convoy over

Mundys to Live

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Mundy

will be at home in Aberdeen, waa.,

At Aberdeen

the home of Mr. Mundy's parents. and Senora de Munilla, whose husband is Military Attache of the Mrs. Mundy is the former Miss Virginia Elizabeth Perry, daughter Cuban Embassy, shared honors at a luncheon given today by Mrs Mrs. Edward W. McCann of John Randall Arnold. Charleston, and her marriage to Mr. The other guests were Mrs. Wil-Mundy took place Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry liam K. Wimsatt, Mrs. Roger J. Whitford, Mrs. Edward Wilson Gilbert Hadley. The Rev. George Holmes, Miss Antoinette Rudolph, Rapp of the Capital Memorial Church officiated and Dr. Hadley

Luncheon Given

By Mrs. Arnold

escorted the bride and gave her in John Wesley Clark, Mrs. Henry C. McAtee, Mrs. Charles du Pont A dress of white dotted Swiss Ridgely of Camden, Del., and Mrs. with a half-length veil was worn Ella M. Ridgeley, mother of the by the bride and she carried a hostess.

Norwegians Observe

Independence Day The Norwegian Society of Wash-

ington together with the Sons of Norway and Nordamanns Fordundet will observe the Norwegian day of independence this evening. A special program has been arranged for the occasion at the Shoreham Hotel

The speakers of the evening will be Representative Harold C. Hagen and Col. Munthe-Jaas, Military Attache of the Norwegian Embassy. A film, "Wings for Norway," will be shown and later there will be

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Members of the Norwegian Embassy will be present at the independence day observance.

Sergt. Bill Gray of Fort Myer took place last Monday afternoon in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, where the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., officiated at

An afternoon dress of aqua crepe





Senator Hatch

Jewish Women

1 at the Mayflower Hotel.

his season.

guest privileges.

To Address

State Chairmen To Speak at **Round Table**

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Junior Membership Committee of DAR Sponsors Program

A number of State chairmen of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be speakers at a round table meeting to be held by the Junior Membership Committee at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Plans for participating in two national projects-the Foreign Body Detector Fund and work on buddy bagsalso will be discussed.

The State officers, headed by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, will be special guests. Motion pictures of District Daughters at work will be shown by Miss Irene Pistorio, State chairman of motion pictures.

Mrs. David L. Wells, the State chairman of junior membership, will preside.

Other DAR events this week include a luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Ruth Brewster Chapter in honor of its former regent, Mrs. Allister Cochrane, at the home of the present regent, Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick. Mrs. Crevke also will be a guest. The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m.

Mrs. J. B. Skinner, regent of Keystone Chapter, will entertain members of that organization tomorrow night at her home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert C. Kincaid.

Marcia Burns Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAR Chapter House, with Miss Elizabeth R. Groves as hostess. Committee chairmen will make their annual reports.

Manor House Chapter recently elected Mrs. George W. Muller as regent at a buffet supper and business meeting at the Chapter House. Others elected included:

regent; Miss Eunice R. Porter, chaplain; Miss Kansas Byers, recording of the Woman's Club of Chevy secretary; Miss Mary B. Nelson, cor- Chase, Connecticut avenue and Dunresponding secretary; Miss Sue V. lop street. She will succeed Miss Hess, treasurer; Mrs. Robert C. Margaret Springer, who has served Tracy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Stover, registrar; Mrs. J. M. Campbell, historian, and Miss Min-

nie Catherine Hunt, delegate. Money for the purchase of two \$25 War bonds was contributed by

some of the chapter members. Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national chairman of the correct use of the flag, and Miss Pistorio were received into the chapter by transfer. In addition, the following new mempers were admitted during April: Mrs. S. Harling, her two daughters, Misses Frances and Grace Harling, and Miss Esther L. Ingraham. Deborah Knapp Chapter has

elected Mrs. Wirt A. Gill as regent occasions. to succeed Mrs. Errett Wallace. Other newly elected chapter officers be presented to Mrs. Walter Perry, were announced as follows: Vice of the Women's Board of the Beth- in order to carry out various club regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales; chaplain. esda Hospital, for the purchase of projects. Miss Stella Sebern; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Rose Greene; correspond-raised at a benefit dance this month



Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz (right), newly elected president of the Political Study Club, is shown with Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, the retiring president who will present the new officers at the club's May breakfast Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's

Club to Install Officers

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty will be | throughout the year. Making baby installed as president of the Junior blankets for Gallinger Hospital was Mrs. Helen Doxey Hoffman, vice Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at one of its principal activities. a meeting tonight at the clubhouse A number of the girls have been helping various organizations providing entertainment for soldiers. Some are serving at the Stage Door Canteen, others on Officers' Club a two-year term. Committees and still others already

Other newly elected officers are have helped with the newly organ-Miss Grace Wagner, vice president; ized USO center in Bethesda. Miss Faye Espenchied, correspond-Last fall the club entertained soling secretary; Mrs. Eldridge Kiesel, diers from Camp Lewis with square recording secretary, and Miss Betty dancing and during Christmas week Verville, treasurer. provided the food for an evening's

Miss Dougherty, who is a teacher at the Sidwell Friends School, has been active in the club for the past four years and has held various posts

at Wardman Park Hotel.

joined the armed services: Miss The installation will be followed Shirley Wilson, who is in the Womby a reading presented by Mrs. Hesen's Army Auxiliary Corps. and Miss ter Beall Provenson, of the Univer-Capitola sity of Maryland, who has been WAVE. guest speaker for the club on several During the evening a check will

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Junior Woman's Club has been ac-

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that two of its members have

Miss Dougherty, the new presi-

the YWCA.

Prince Georges Club Federation Meets Thursday Mrs. Walter E. Kriel Of Maryland Clubs To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of he Maryland Federation of Women's Emergency Committee for Zionist Clubs, will be guest of honor at the Affairs, and Joseph Gaer, author annual meeting of the Prince and consultant on education for the Georges County Federation Thurs- United States Treasury Department. day at the YWCA at Seventee 11.h and K streets N.W.

The Women's Community Club of Manchester, the chairman, at a Oxon Hill is to be the hostess club and its president, Mrs. C. E. Janes, will extend the welcome.

The morning prgoram will open at 10 o'clock, with the county federation president, Mrs. A. R. Lee, presiding. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will offer the invocation and will make a brief address. Mrs. Harlan Randall, music chairman, has arranged a special program

High lights of the afternoon session will be an address by Mrs. Hadassah. Georgette Ross Howard. Her topic will be "Deborah, 1943 Model."

Mrs. Roy Braden, fine arts chairman who will have charge of the afternoon program, also will introduce the fine arts chairman for the Maryland Federation, Mrs. Norman Angel, and the State chairman of arts and crafts, Mrs. John F. Scheidy. Featured will be an exhibit of arts and crafts and a display of flower arrangements.

Kappa Phis who recently have Routine business of the meeting come to Washington are invited will include presentation of reports to get in touch with the chapter by department chairmen.

president, Mrs. William C. Sum-The Axis is watching you; keep mers, 2504 North Washington boule-'em sighing while you keep buying— vard, Arlington or with the secvard, Arlington or with the sec-War savings stamps. retary, Mrs. Glenn Irwin.

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Hadassah Business Group to Celebrate division of the Washington Chap-

Senator Carl A. Hatch will be one ter of Hadassah will join with 98 other divisions throughout the of three speakers at the annual country in celebrating their 10th spring luncheon of the Washington anniversary, at a meeting tomor-Chapter of Hadassah at 1 p.m. June row at the Jewish Community Cen-

The pledge, in which members Others who will speak are Arthur will re-affirm their agreement with Lourie, secretary of the American the Zionist resolutions, will be read by Miss Mary Lewis. The lighting of 10 candles will be accompanied by prayers given by Mrs. Jessie

Plans for the luncheon program Housekeepers to Be will be discussed by Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Wing's Guests meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Members of the Housekeepers' Al-Jewish Community Center. Edward iance will be entertained tomorrow Kaufmann, past president of the afternoon by Mrs. Newton Cordis Zionist Organization of America Wing at her home, 4528 Fairfield drive, Bethesda, Md. will speak on the coming United Jewish Appeal campaign. The questionnaires issued by the The meeting will be the final one



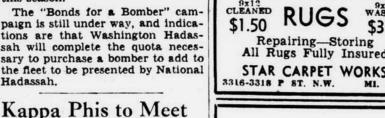




ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the

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avenue N.E. Members will have



General Federation of Women's Clubs relative to the war activities The business and professional Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the alliance. The book, "Peace and Postwar

> Members attending from the District are requested to take a bus to the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, where they will be met and taken to Mrs. Wing's home.

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Planning," written by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, federation president, will be reviewed at the meeting.



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ing secretary, Mrs. Lester A. Washburn; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Hood; registrar, Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman; historian, Mrs. S. Veirs Mace; delegate, Mrs. Wallace, and board members, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin and Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson. Mrs. Wallace gave the chapter a beautifully prepared regent's book. The President Monroe Chapter

elected Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold regent at its May meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Granville Mattox, vice regent; Mrs. Francis Yarnall, chaplain; Miss Louise Bercaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugenia Hargett, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. J. Alfred Richards, treasurer: Miss Nell Ralston, registrar, and Miss Mary E. Lazenby, historian. The chapter members were guests of Mrs. Yarnall and Miss Mary Rose Yarnall.

Pi Beta Phi To Seat Officers

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will hold installation of officers at a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the nome of Mrs. Charles E. Pledger, jr., 1715 Crestwood drive N.W. Assisting Mrs. Pledger as hostesses will be Mrs. Riginald Pledger, Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Mrs. Walter Horan.

Officers to be installed include Miss Maxine Girts, re-elected as president: Mrs. Arthur Nesbitt, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Poe Allen, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Granum, recording secretary; Mrs. David McPherson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Hersog, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. George B. Roth, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Crampton, assistant treasurer.

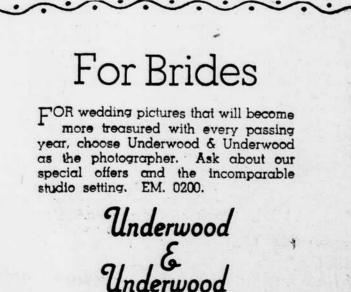
Reservations may be made through Mrs. Charles Pledger.

Excelsior Club Plans Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the Excelsior Liter-ary Club will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, 1806 Lawrence street N.E. Mrs. S. D. Vail, newly elected

president, will preside at the meeting. Other new officers are Mrs C. A. Langley and Mrs. C. W. Delaney, vice presidents; Mrs. George H. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucian Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle, treasurer, and Mrs. E. V. Carr, director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.





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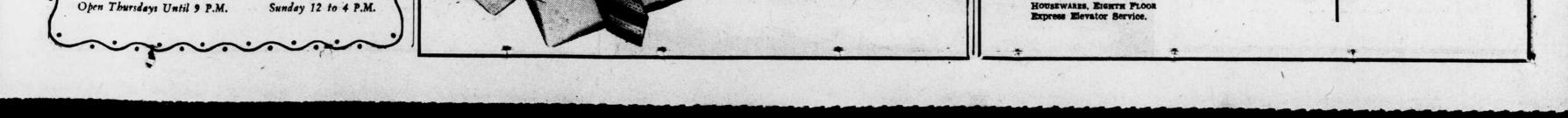
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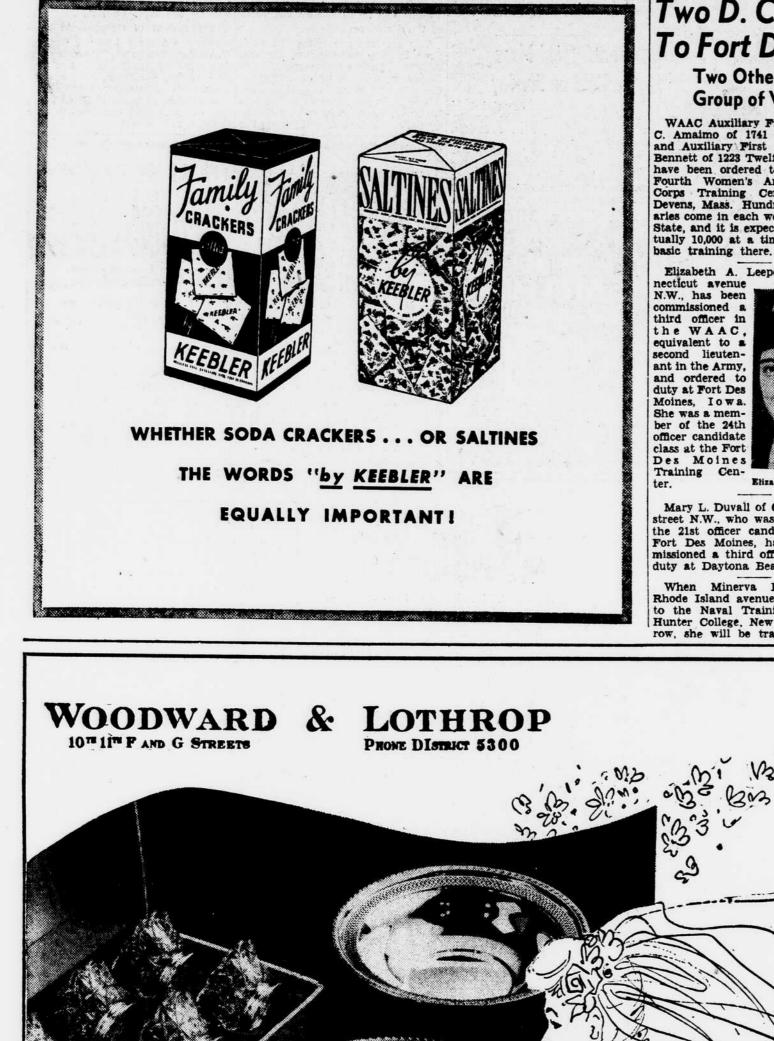


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Cornell girls in the WAVES.

Elizabeth A. Leeper, 2000 Con-

Eliza beth

Mary L. Duvall of 621 Fourteenth street N.W., who was a member of Louise Bell, Ethel Broome, Myra announced. the 21st officer candidate class at Fort Des Moines, has been commissioned a third officer and is on duty at Daytona Beach, Fla.

When Minerva Brenner, 1417 Rhode Island avenue N.W., reports to the Naval Training School at Hunter College, New York, tomor-row, she will be trained to fill a Keller, Suzanne Lippincott, Beryl Reed, Sally Seidelman, Martha Sneeden, Marian Stewart, Grace Strickland, Mildred Taub, Doris Wacker, Elizabeth Wilson and Rosa

Wingate. SPARS—Betty Farley, Charlotte Hazard, Katie McLead, Elizabeth Seegar and Olive Whiting.

The following WAVES and SPARS will leave tomorrow for training at the Naval Training Station at Hunter College, New York: WAVES-Inez Abell, Eileen Armstrong, Helen Ballog, Bonnie Blackman, Sylvia Blatcher, Carrie Cleaner, Mary Cullen, Harriet Fine,

Nancy Fischer, Mary Goyle, Sophia Kraftician, Adeline Kragman, Te-Connecticut avenue N.W., obtained resa Lindner, Winifred McAllister, Mary Martin, Anna Mokszycki, special permission from Cornell Margaret Poore, Dorothy Robert-University to be graduated two and son, Ina Sager, Mildred Storer, a half months before her time in

a half months before her time in order to enter the WAVES. She is now in officer training at the Naval Training School in North-ampton, Mass. Her father is Comdr. George Monteith Keller, U. S. N., and her brother, George Monteith Keller, jr., soon is to re-ceive his Navy wings at Kings-ville, Tex. Miss Keller is responsi-ble for enlistment of six other

The War Manpower Commission The following WAVES and is counting on summer training of SPARS have left for officer train- women high school graduates in scientific and technical war indusing at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Smith College, try courses to produce at least 100,-Northampton: WAVES-Janet Andrews, Mary 000 trained workes by the end of the year, WMC Chief McNutt has

Of the approximately 2,000,000 ad-

son, Genevieve Dyce, Caroline Far-queher, Ellen Fenton, Carolyn Gamble, Helen Jackson, Marian Will be needed for war work this Son Gamble, Helen Jackson, Marian State year, probably 200,000 will be up- For Danish Landowner graded, according to ability, to su-By the Associated Press pervisory or technical positions, Mr. FORT LAUDERDALE. Fis.-All McNutt pointed out. Women who tax collectors are not heartless. have availed themselves of these Mrs. Sara H. Crim, city tax col-

courses should be able to qualify for lector, announced today that for the many of the better-paid jobs, he second successive year the city has added

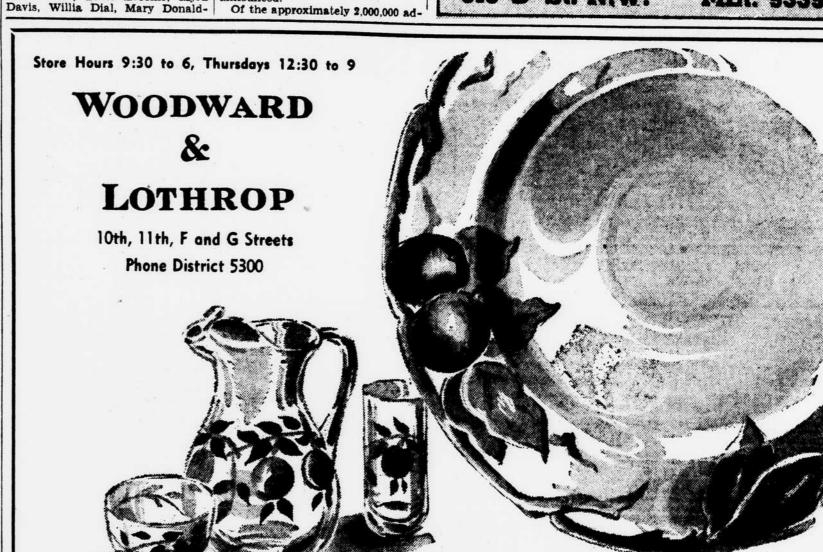
Mr. McNutt said that the 30.000 women now enrolled for the 10-16 weeks' tuition-free training courses are learning engineering drawing, precision inspection, the chemistry of explosives, map-making, and similar techniques. Summer courses made up in 1928," Mrs. Crim said,

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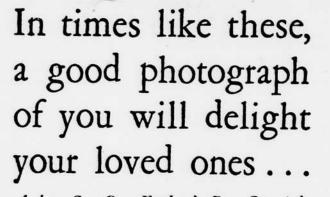


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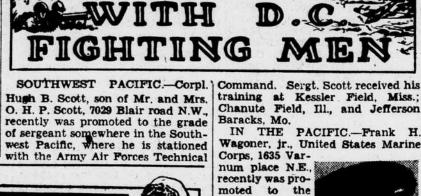
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NORTH AFRICA .- Pfc. Nathan Bainbridge, Ga. Weiss, 23, 636

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to the grade of sergeant. Sergt.

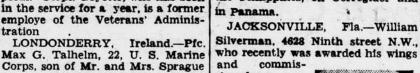
who is stationed with a general hos-

forces since October, 1941.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. - Col. Keefer place George W. Easterday, director of a N.W., is serving service command personnel division, with the Office has been rated an aircraft observer of Supply, Quaras the result of his recent graduatermaster Corps, tion from the Army Air Forces somewhere in Tactical School here. A graduate of North Africa. A George Washington University, Col. former student Easterday entered the Army as a of Benjamin second lieutenant in 1910. During Franklin Uni- the First World War he served on versity, Pfc. foreign duty in France and was Weiss in civilian awarded the Silver Star and the Oak life was employ-Leaf Cluster. He has also served in ed by the War

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and commis-C. Talhelm, 1114 F street N.E., has sioned an ensign at Coral been promoted to the grade of corporal somewhere in Northern Ire-Gables, Fla., has land. A former student of McKinley reported here at

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

High School, he served in Parris the Naval Air Island, S. C., and at Quantico, Va., Station for duty following a twobefore leaving for overseas duty. day leave which MINTER FIELD, Calif.-Aviation he spent in Washington

Cadet Herbert R. Broderick, jr., 21, son of Mrs. H. R. Broderick, 612 South Twentieth street, Arlington, Va., is now taking the second phase of his flight instruction here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School. A graduate of Washington-Lee High School, he formerly attend-

ed George Wash-

ington Univer-

sity. His brother,

Broderick, 17, ap- Cadet Broderick,

prentice seaman, U. S. Navy, is sta-

tioned with the Medical Corps at

Ralph Stephens

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silverman. His brother, Second Lt. Harry Silverman, is sta- William Silverman. tioned at Fort Moultrie, Ga. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Aviation Cadet John 'P. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walsh, 1347 Shepherd street N.W., has entered the

nical officer in aircraft maintenance

engineering with the rank of sec-

James L. O'Brien, 1400 Fairmont

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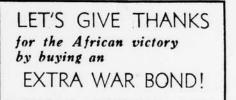
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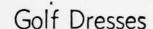
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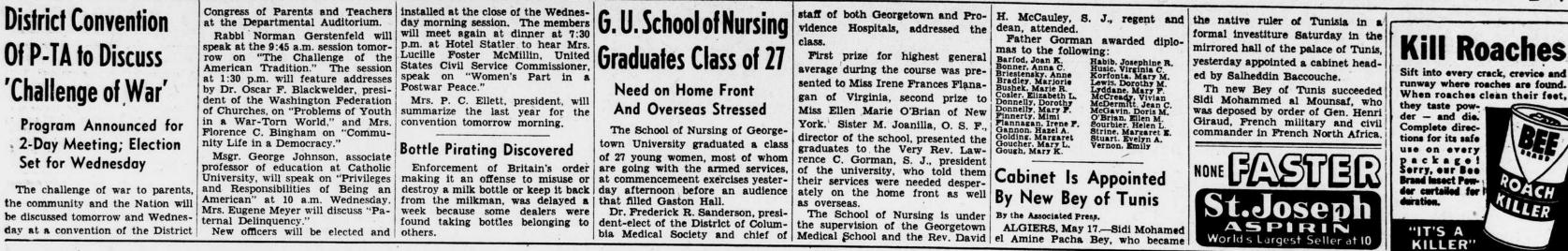
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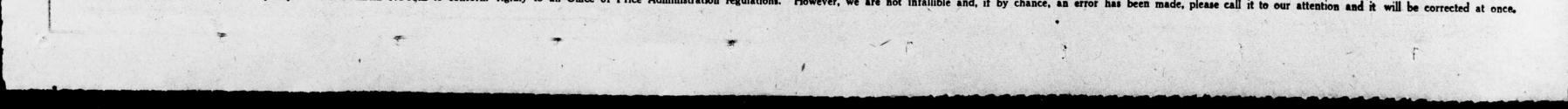
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some excellent advice for mothers on this score. He said "Let your By Dorothy Dix speech be better than silence, or be and unruffled as possible if you wish their victims. your children to grow up with the emotional stability that is the foundation for a fine voice. Nagging, shouting and whining make for taut roughshod over all about them, and humanity than is a good, reliable harsh, strident voice. If you are irritated beyond control, go into re-tirement until the storm blows over, associated with cowardice. Never the high-tempered and put a instead of "blowing up" before the vet have I seen a tantrum-thrower terrible crimp in their style. Home family

voiced individuals who are inarticuvoices never challenge any one to tantrum-thrower is always yellow. stop very long and listen to them.

New Hope for Handicapped Children

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot. Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor Associated Press Features.

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youngsters can stick out their you will gain an audience. tongues to their hearts content in front of a mirror while they exer- lovely voice. Teach your children cise the muscles at the base of the to recognize this, to practice it so tongue.

your best voice. Teach them to try their wings.

the musical quality of various assets in any walk of life and has syllables spoken correctly. When a a charm that lasts long after youth, pleasantly and well. Instead of that, pleasant voice comes over the radio, beauty and a career have had their

Not even the discovery of radium

you comment: "I like that young day.

training in this art is of benefit to Shrill voices are tiring and far every child to help him learn how to use and modulate his voice. Ex-deliberately when the children beercises to limber and relax the jaw come noisy. Speak so softly they muscles and the throat are con- cannot hear you unless they quiet ducive to better voice, and small down.- It is amazing how quickly There is a glowing warmth to a

that they may thank you when it Read aloud to the children in is time to go out into the world to

peak pleasantly and understand It is one of the most priceless

"baby talk" which not only retard the use of correct words but pitch the voice at a high upplessant level Cure for Tantrums Often Called hat perseveres for years. A famous ancient philosopher had Greatest Boon to Humanity

Dear Miss Dix: In regard to in walking on eggs for fear of untosilent." Too often many of us break your recent article about temper, wardly doing something to arouse a a pleasant peace by raucous speech. which, as you say, wrecks more mar- temper that is hung on a hair-trigger Much of the stridency we deplore riages than drink or sirens or any will unite in tending a unanimous in the 12 to 16-year-olds is a re- other cause, I would like to make vote of thanks not only to Mr. flection of the scolding voice of the following suggestions which Groves, who devised this simple exthoughtless parents. Keep the at- may be of help not only to those pedient of dealing with the pest, mosphere of your house as serene who have violent tempers, but to but to this correspondent who has passed the good news along to us.

In the first place, giving away to temper is a habit. Those who in- or the sulfa drugs or the use of duige in it get a kick out of riding blood plasma is a greater boon to they practice it so often that they remedy for shutting off a tantrum don't even realize that they are before it really gets a start. But it

abuse a person who was bigger and won't be what it used to be when On the other hand, voices can be stronger than he was and who could father merely murmurs placidly: too quiet and ineffective. "Shush- physically resent it, or who was "Maybe so, maybe so" when mother ing" children constantly for one equally high-tempered and who demands to know if it wasn't three reason or another may make them would retort in kind. They always o'clock when he got home this morngrow up into one of the feeble- choose some one who they think ing: and when mother agrees with can't defend themselves. Think of father that her new hat does look late and self-conscious about ex- the people whom they bawl out, like heck and suggests that perhaps pressing themselves. They are the clerks in stores, telephone girls, she had better buy another, instead nice, mousy little people who never waiters. etc., etc., and particularly of arguing over the subject get very far because their colorless the members of their families. The

Not since Benjamin Franklin and William James laid down their truisms has any workable remedy for temper been added until Ernest Groves of Chapel Hill, N. C., offered his cure for it. He doesn't bother about the source of temper, but says that the tantrum-throwers can be controlled when they start by "agreeington and vicinity. Please send would I seal them? ing with them in indefinite terms," your contributions or requests to

as, for instance, the one on the receiving line saying amiably: "Quite possibly you are right." Or: "Maybe, perhaps, such is the case." The last cure I saw worked by the

forum" are not necessarily those of so experienced and certainly will Groves method was a grandfather, aged 56, who was riding his 17-year-

Alexandria.

of the Woman's Page. * * * * FOR REMOVING STAINS FROM ALUMINUM. (Thanks to Mrs. M. N. F.,

an's Page, The Evening Star."

The Stan but are simply an ex- appreciate any help your readers change of opinions between readers can give me. * * * * PEANUT BUTTER ROLLS. (Requested by Mrs. L. M. D., Washington.)

The views expressed in this "open usual jelly and preserves. I am not

I would like recipe for peanut butter rolls made with yeast dough.

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LEMON BUTTER.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. H. K.,

Washington.)

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Thursday this space is devoted to as jars? They are so much cheaper. time back. an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- How would I go about using them keeping shortcuts and suggestions for tomatoes and tomato juice. to

dessert worthy of any epicurean group. You'll find the recipe on this page.

I would also like to know if any years.' "Readers' Clearing House, the Wom- of your readers have any recipes 1¼ teacups white sugar. for plums and damsons, aside from

3 whole eggs. Butter-size of half an egg. Beat well together, add juice and

grated rind of one large lemon. Cook in double boiler until thick. This may be made up in quantity and kept for a long time in bottles or jars and used for fillings for cakes or tarts. * * * *

Another way to make the most of luscious strawberries while they are in season is to

serve them in tart shells, with a special glaze atop. This is easy to do, and will produce a

follows: CARROT MARMALADE. (Thanks to Mrs. L. M. D.,

oven for 1 hour.

Jeudi Club Dines

Chicken Livers With Mushrooms And Macaroni Good Main Dish

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute.

As the four couples who make up the Club de Jeudi assembled for their 37th weekly dinner party the baking dish to hold this melange. The dish is well butat the home of the Kendalls- tered and the mixture placed withdinner being cooked by Joe Ken- in. Over the top goes a sprinkling dall-this thought was expressed: of grated cheese, and, if handy, a few These wartimes are hardly days dots of butter. And this is heated for going out and having ourselves and browned in the oven. (If it a time. One the other hand, friends seems too dry, use a little more seem to be more closely drawn to- gravy.) This is one of those rough gether and these weekly meetings and tumble men's dishes, depending at one home after another are im- on the cooking sense which all male portant high spots in this business cooks possess. And now what is the Victory

of living in this day and age." These dinners of the Club de Garden Lettuce item? Well, by Jeudi, which started out as gala and now well-planned Victory gardens festive occasions on the night when are producing results, and one of the cook is out, have become less gala the best is Joe Kendall's. And just and festive what with rationing, but they have become optimistic and a patch of cutting lettuce. This is intelligent examples of what can be lettuce which is ready to eat in a done in the face of this and that matter of weeks, because it is ready shortage. when the plants are merely three For instance, this last dinner, inches or so in height. Then there

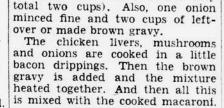
cooked as they all are, by the huspands, featured a menu of no mean proportions. Here it is: Antipasto, Assorted

Chicken Livers and Mushrooms as per Joe

Victory Garden Lettuce Homemade Strawberry Ice Cream Starting a meal with a platter of antipasto is always popular: The

platter contained ripe olives, green olives, celery, bread-and-butter pickle rings, a couple of dozen of very thin slices of salami and a package of Antipasto Sol, a special gift from Joe's Aunt Minnie. With this was served a loaf of fresh, crisp and crusty French bread, warmed in the oven and served in thin slices-and -remove the paddle, pack with ice very, very good, indeed. Now, the chicken liver and mush-

room dish is not exactly original with Joe Kendall. There is a restaurant where Joe Kendall goes now and then and the chef is an exmarine cook who cooked from pole to pole and around the Equator, and this is one of his own favorites. For eight, one starts with 10 cups of cooked macaroni, two cups of fresh chicken livers and two cups of fresh or canned mushrooms (or, if dried, then when soaked they





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up in a plain dressing and go right

to work to provide the first fruits

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proud owners of a two-quart ice

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pact it needs only the ice out of an

ordinary refrigerator-plus a little

ice cream salt. Combine a half pint

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pinch of salt and half a cup of

sugar, and an infusion of a cup of

fresh berries-freeze for 20 minutes

and salt, and let stand for at least

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Use as cake filling or pass as a Mary Lee Swann refers to it "as relish with main course. This was the easiest and nicest lemon filling a stand-by at picnics in my child-

between the housewives in Wash- be canned by oven method, and how I have ever seen." "Also one that I hood. It "went" with chicken, ham have been searching for for many or any cold meat delightfully. The recipe is three or four generations old, I believe. If served as a relish, the lemon butter must be cold.

> * * * : ED. NOTE-Due to an error, a line was omitted from the recipe for Swedish Rye Bread, contributed by Mrs. O. T. B. of Silver Spring, which appeared in the "Clearing House" on Thursday. The recipe should read as Boil together for three minutes 4 cups water, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 4 teaspoons caraway seeds (may be omitted), 2 tablespoons shortening and 2 teaspoons chopped orange peel. Let cool to lukewarm, add 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cake compressed yeast. Partly cook carrots, add other Stir thoroughly, then add white flour, about 7 to 71/4 cups, to make a soft dough. Set in a warm place to rise for 11/2 hours. Than add 2 teaspoons salt and 4 cups rye flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise again for 2 hours. Turn onto floured board

Readers' Clearing House Each Monday, Wednesday and | Are cans as suitable for canning that I cut out of the paper some and 1 ounce butter. Beat well.

help in any way toward winning this mured indefinite terms, such as

crabbed, miserably unhappy and unhealthy as long as you did live.

saying that to any one. So great is the need for manpower today that ways of using every employable person are being earnestly studied by the War Manpower Commission. And it seems, with a little thought and effort, almost every one can be a tantrum-thrower in their midst fitted in.

In the past a good many children growing up blind, crippled and deaf You don't have to work . . . you'll be taken care of by your family and by Uncle Sam."

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tion. some degree. A nearsighted man doesn't make a good aviator, but he the mouth. may make a good accountant. Just a matter of training and placement. walking.

(This is the 16th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Teen-Age Strategy.)

"yes, yes-of course-no doubt," and

family So I say to all victims of tantrum- into the next size pot and repeat throwers: Try the Grove method. the process. One "making" of the It works

ANSWER: There are very few of aluminum. Wash vessels thorfamilies so fortunate as not to have oughly in clear water after acid bath. All of us who nave spent our lives

STORING GOLD BRAID. (Requested by "Navy Wife," Arlington.)

help you can give me.



Among the many cures for hiccup housekeeping! Please, will some of water with a glass tipped away from no ideas on the subject.

A more recent method is: An ordinary paper bag, medium size, is Likewise, a one-legged man can do placed over patient's face and held some factory job that doesn't require so that it tightly incloses the mouth and nose. Patient is instructed to breathe into bag. Gradually oxygen in bag is replaced by the carbon

dioxide from lungs, and in a few minutes there is enough carbon dioxide in bag to stop hiccup.

Field Flower Motifs for Cloth



By Peggy Roberts

Rationed meals need not mean a dull table. We are all trying to make our meals more appetizing, and a gracious setting helps a lot. Wheat ears and daisies, poppies and cornflowers grace this gayly attractive tablecloth

For Mrs. A. A., Washington: A small package of citric acid I believe after you'd heard that so on, and granopa not being able crystals kept on the shelf will clean ultimatum you'd have a hard time to get a rise out of the lad or hurt and polish aluminum with little living at all, and you'd be bitter, him. or even start an argument, was effort. Fill the larger of the kettles so flabbergasted that he pulled to be cleaned with water, put it on stakes and went to Florida for the the stove to boil with a few crystals Well, fortunately our Nation isn't winter, to the great relief of his of citric acid in the water. Boil the

solution for five minutes, then turn are not quite pliable enough to be as serviceable as the rubber one. S. F. C. solution will brighten up a whole set

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Please find inclosed a recipe for lemon butter as requested by Mrs. W. W. T. of Arlington. It is one

My husband has told me to store his winter uniforms until next fall, but says I must be careful that the gold braid on them does not tarnish. He doesn't like the idea of painting it with clear nail polish. Have any of the readers of the Clearing House a helpful hint on this subject? All the Navy wives I know around here are as "green" about such things as I am, but I am sure that some of the older women have had to cope with the same problem of gold braid-and solved it. Thanks so much for any

PIG TAILS-NECK BONES. (Requested by Mrs. L. I. D., Rockville.)

With coupon values what they are. Ive had to learn a lot of new

are frightening the patient, slapping your readers give me recipes for him suddenly on the back, pressing using pigs' tails and neck bones? We're most of us handicapped in eyeballs with fingers, trying to drink I've never served them, and have

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RABBIT CARE.

(Requested by L. M. B., Washington.) My son was given a baby rabbit for Easter, which is thriving and growing into a delightful pet. With warm weather coming on, I thought it should be moved out into our small back yard. Has any one any

suggestions for building an inexpensive hutch, and is it true that wire should be placed under the ground in the rabbit's run to keep him from digging his way out? Also, what is the best food for him as he grows older? He has been getting milk, and now eats a little lettuce, but that hardly seems enough. Thank you very much.

CARROT MARMALADE. (Thanks to F. L. R., Takoma Park, Md.)

Recipe for carrot marmalade, requested in Monday's Star. 2 cups ground carrots. 2 lemons, quartered and sliced

thin. 1^{1/2} cups sugar.

Cook carrots and lemons in a little water until tender. Add sugar By Barbara Bell and cook until right consistency is reached. Also here is another recipe. This one is called-

Mock Orange Marmalade. 2 cups ground carrots. 2 lemons, quartered and sliced thin. 1 orange, quartered and sliced thin. 1 cup sugar. Cook carrots, lemons and orange

in a little water until tender, add ugar and cook until right consistency is reached. Lemon and orange may be put

through food chopper same as carrots instead of slicing, if preferred.

CANNING QUERIES. Requested by Mrs. M. E. Peterson, Anacostia, D. C.)

I enjoy the Clearing House so

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PLATE SCRAPER. (Requested by Mrs. B. R.,

Washington.) 51/2 cups chopped carrots. My rubber plate scraper which has 3 lemons. served me so often in the past is 2 oranges. 5 cups sugar. slowly disintegrating and I wonder 12 teaspoon salt. whether any one could tell me where to purchase another. The new plastic ones now being made

ingredients and cook until thick. * * * * LEMON BUTTER. Thanks to H. E. E., Washington.) Juice and rind of 2 lemons. 2 cups sugar. 1 egg. Butter (size of walnut).

Washington.)

2 heaping teaspoons cornstarch. 1 cup water. Mix cornstarch with some of water and add balance of water. Grate rind from lemon and add with juice to the water mixture. Add sugar and butter. Beat egg and add. After it has come to a boiling point boil 3

minutes (preferably in double boiler) This lemon butter will seem quite thin when hot, but after placing in refrigerator for a couple of hours it thickens up. This recipe was used by my mother 35 years ago. I still make it and am glad to pass it on.

* * * * TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED. (Thanks to Mrs. C. P. W., Washington.)

I hope the following it what your reader requires. We used to call it lemon cheese in England and used it for individual tarts: 1/2 pound of sugar, 1/2 pound of butter or margarine, 4 eggs, juice and rind of 3 emons Put sugar, butter and lemon in

double saucepan. When melted, add eggs (well beaten). Stir well until it thickens and boil for a few minutes Keep in a glass jar. We made the following marmalade during the First World War in Eng-

land: 6 pounds carrots. 6 lemons. 6 pounds sugar. Grate carrots, slice lemons (thin)

soak for 12 hours in 8 breakfast cupfuls of cold water. Boil for 1 hour and then add sugar and boil 1½ hours more. I trust this will be helpful.

* * * * LEMON BUTTER. (Thanks to Dr. M. E. O., Washington.) Beat 1 egg well with 1/2 cup sugar

and "small" pinch of salt. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour with 2/3 cup cold water till smooth. Combine with egg mixture. Have 1 cup boiling water in pan. Stir in egg, flour and sugar mixture and cook until thickened. Cool slightly. Add juice of 1 lemon

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1 cup enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening

2 tablespoons cold water (approximately).

Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt. Cut in shortening. Blend in water. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roll out to regular pastry thickness. Line six tart shells with pastry. Prick with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F). for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

For the filling: 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons corn starch % cup crushed strawberries 1/2 cup light syrup 2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 cups sliced or whole fresh strawberries.

Mix sugar and corn starch. Add crushed berries, syrup and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and let cool. Fill baked tart shells with whole or sliced berries. Cover with the cooked strawberry mixture. Top with "synthetic" whipped cream just before serving, if desired.

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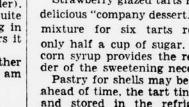
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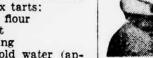
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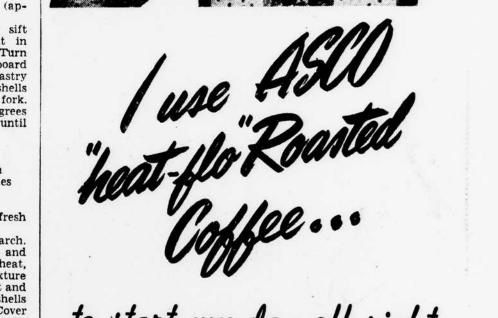
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Roosevelt Tells Chiang

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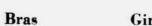
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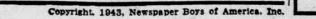
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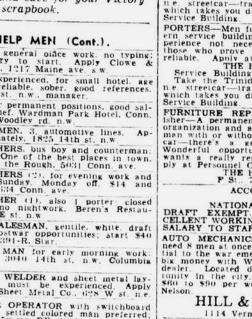
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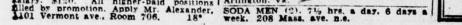
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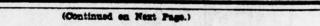




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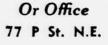


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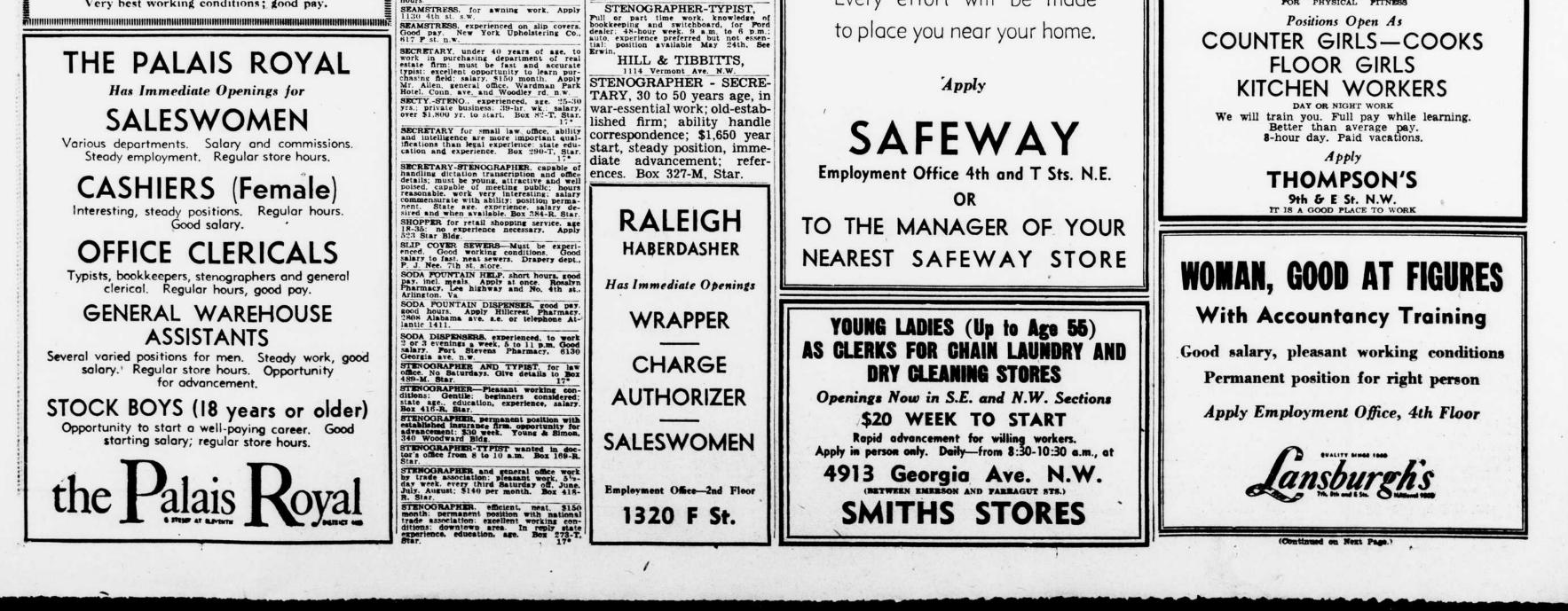
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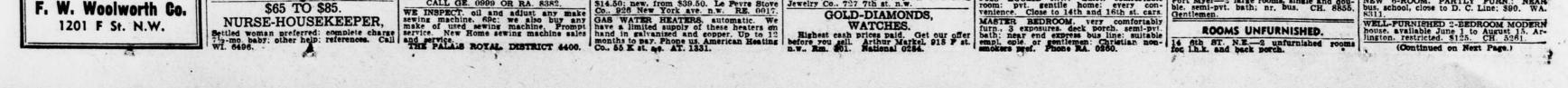
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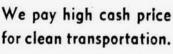
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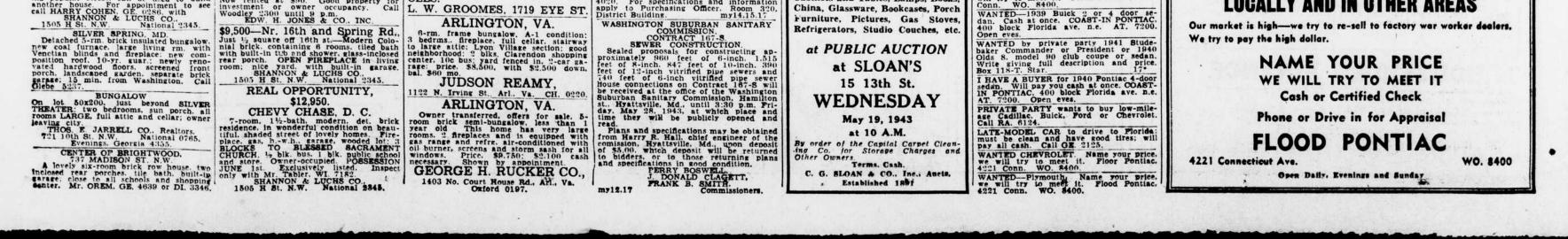
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY,

SPOTTED SALAMANDER. (Amblystoma punctatum.)

This is the month that the salamanders, or newts, are common in our brooks and ponds, or in the moist woods, where they have been hidden all winter.

Because they are tailed amphibia. these creatures have been wrongly called lizards by many. Some are afraid of the gay little fellows, but they are harmless and have a very fascinating life story.

It is true that salamanders resemble lizards in form, but the salamanders have a smooth, moist skin, like frogs, while lizards are



covered with scales, like their relatives, the snakes. Besides, lizards are sun worshipers and live in the hotter climates, while the salamanders seek the moist spots in cool places.

Our giant spotted neighbor is the least attractive of his clan. Most of the salamanders are really beautiful. However, you will be intrigued by this fellow, because of his size and wise expression.

He is very abundant in our woods. Look in the spring or along the edge of the brook for the whitish Signal Corps!' spawn. Sometimes, a spring will have a vast amount of the eggs These are usually laid at night, the MODERN MAIDENS salamander having nocturnal habits.

This salamander grows to a length of six or seven inches. His body is stout and black, with large irregular spots of bright yellow. His head is big and round.

The development of the salamanders of this group is longer than that of the toads and frogs. The eggs are in white, almost transparent jelly when first laid. The developing young soon make the cloudy white mass dirty looking. The youngsters can be seen, however, through their tough enveloping shell. The young salamanders resemble tadpoles. During their infancy, they

have strange looking gills, lying like a soft, lovely fringe along their neck. These, of course, enable the taddies to breathe in oxygen while they reside in the water.

Gradually, the tadpole form is exchanged for the adult one, and the salamander creeps from the water. His home is now in the moist places in the woods. He snaps up flying insects and helps to maintain the balance of nature in his territory.

Many have tried to take home the salamanders found close by with the hope of studying their way of life. Remember, if you are thinking of doing this, do not put salamanders and neighbors in the same jar for transportation. Salaman-

PVT. BREGER ABROAD-By Sergt. Dave Breger Bedtime Stories

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit was quite put out with Winsome Bluebird, because Winsome would not tell where his new home was. Of course, the new 3:0 home was Winsome's own affair, but Peter couldn't see it this way. He wanted to know where that new home was and the fact that Winsome wouldn't tell him, and that he couldn't find it himself, made him want to know all the more. So he was doubly put out-put out 5:0 with Winsome because he wouldn't tell, and put out with himseif because he wasn't smart enough to find out that secret.

Of course, Peter had a great deal to take up his time these days, because there was so much going on in the Green Meadows and the Green Forest and around the Smil-

nearly running his legs off as he chard, and Peter knew that that disappeared inside with a worm. bird was almost sure to be sitting back so long, trying to find the hole ing as they fed the hungry little was a joke on him. on a post, and watch Winsome a which was the doorway to Win- mouths inside that old post, and while in the hope that he might some's home.

learn Winsome's secret. Peter came hopping toward the Now Winsome Bluebird knew perfectly well what Peter was doing, Old Orchard, he saw both Mr. and and he couldn't help teasing Peter Mrs. Winsome hurrying about in a little. One morning Winsome great excitement. He knew just seemed unusually happy, and Peter what it meant. Winsome Bluebird noticed it right away. He spoke had babies in his home, and he and Mrs. Winsome were hunting for food about it.

"Of course I'm happy. There's to feed them! Peter sat down close an egg in my nest this morning, so by the old fence post on which he why shouldn't I be happy?" replied so often had seen Winsome sitting. Presently Winsome came hurry-Winsome. 58 The next morning Winsome flew ing with a worm in his mouth. He to meet Peter. "There are two eggs flew to the top of the post and in my nest!" he cried, then flew hardly had he reached it when Peter heard a sound that made him to the nearest post to warble sit up suddenly and his eyes pop

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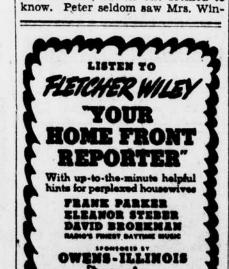
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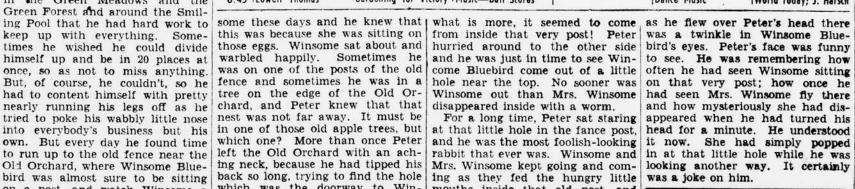
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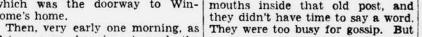
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happily out. It was the hungry cry of the little bird babies! Yes, sir, and, The following morning he announced three eggs and the day after that four eggs, and he could hardly contain himself for joy. All this made Peter more curious than ever. He asked everybody in the Old Orchard, but no one seemed to

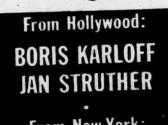


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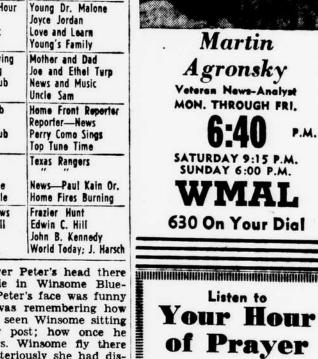
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AMUSEMENTS.

Memories of Miss Lane Are a Warner Problem

It Doesn't Want Her Forgotten Until It Can Release Her Film; Hoffman a Foresighted Man

By JAY CARMODY.

musicals.

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her Gershwyn medley.

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"Actors humor themselves more

And you would have sworn it was

Regrets department: "It's going

On the night when the year's best

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more prone to take a day off.

the other way, wouldn't you?

than actresses," says Mr. Wood.

Headache department: A brief inventory of the people you have been seeing in the movies will acquaint you quickly with the fact that Priscilla Lane has not been one of them. That circumstance is giving Warner Bros. one of their sickliest headaches. It is not that the studio and Miss Lane ever loved each other particularly, each always having found the other difficult to handle. The distemper of the former grows out of the circustance that Misse

Lane is co-star, with Cary Grant, | should she. Her first job in the in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which theater prepared her for just such has been waiting on a shelf at a thing, her first job being that Warner's for more than a year. of singer and dancer in French

The picture cannot be released until the stage production is closed. It gives no indication of closing and by the time it does, the studio fears people will be asking themselves: Who is this Priscilla Lane?

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The answer, of course, will be that she is a blond girl who once worked for Warner Bros., but when it came to a showdown betweeen marriage and her career, she decided in favor of the former

the movie makers. That should be almost enough to make her remembered forever after! the passage in Billy Rose's "Dia-But Warners are jittery. mond Horseshoe" revue at the Capi-

Foresight department: Rationing, priorities and things like that might be worrying you, but that is because you are not foresighted like Think-a-Drink Hoffman. Mr. T.-a-D. as we have shortened his name. star of the National's "The Merry Makers," is the man who concocts any drink you may order out of apparently thin air. You name it and there it is, from a chocolate milkshake to a Singapore sling.

The trick is the private knowledge to be the year's best party at Variety of the master, but he will admit Club tonight." says a wire from Fred that it takes ingredients. Antici-S. Kogod. "It is stag and for mempating the day when the war might bers only, but there will be plenty of interfere with the production of the ingredients, he long ago laid in a night will be Paul Young and Jimmy supply sufficient to last for any Lake. reasonably long duration.

He might be the only place in the world where you can get a drink some day. Or at least, he might be busy covering the National and some one terrific to do parlor tricks writing their reviews. when no other bartender would have materials to work with. and more every party. * * * *

Music department: Next actress to surprise you-as she surprised her bosses by being able to do it-with a song-will be Michele Morgan. When RKO asked Miss Morgan if she would mind, she said no, why



Forecast department: Hollywood has made some good musicals along with a lot of bad ones, but the best of the lot is likely to be the one around the life of George Gershwyn The legacy of tunes left by G. G. for any picture that might be made of his story is just about the richest thing ever to fall into the laps of For a local check on that, see tol in which Aunt Jemima goes into

NO RACING-And no race horses or jockeys figure in "My Friend Absenteeism department: Accord-Flicka," the equine story which will be told at the Capitol with ing to Director Sam Wood, the mal young Roddy McDowall in the principal role. actor, not the female one, is the

Whither the Jitterbug

Their Flocking to Bandman Harry James Causes a Psychologist to Ponder

other reason

they spotted his camera, until finally he turned away and snorted his dis-NEW YORK. gust with "lens-lice!"

know he wouldn't be shepherd to

such a gang of youngsters for any

Inside the theater, the boys and

girls might have been tied together

with strings. They stood in unison.

waved quivering forefingers in the

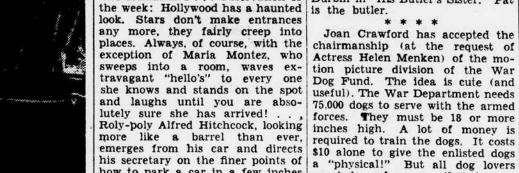
Jitterbugs haven't been dignified fun and fine food. Kings for the yet with a listing in the staid pages A policeman answered an innocent passerby's inquiry with a voice beof the dictionaries, but that's about tween a growl and a grunt. the only place they haven't crashed. "Harry James." he said in a way up to and including the once-favored that left no doubt everybody should

party is held, and with fine food to haunt of the sober-sides, Carnegie make it worse, the critics all will be Hall, The current sample of their emotional outbursts is the Paramount But that's the way life goes, more Theater where Harry James, his

By Max Hill.

trumpet and his band, are the magnet. Of course, there's a picture on Flash department: A bulletin from view, too, but that's just something

air in unison, and subsided in their Warner's since this column started for the kids to squirm through while says along toward the end of the waiting for their idol. seats as though some unseen hand had pushed them back unanimously. summer is a good guess as to the As many as 7,500 of them (that's The swinging and swaying is so inrelease of "Arsenic and Old Lace." an official police estimate) line up tense that even the balcony trembles It does not say anything about outside, while another 4,500 pile up to the rhythmic stomp of feet. people trying to remember Priscilla in the seats, sometimes two in one



Seen and heard:

tice"

how to park a car in a few inches can help and can enroll their dogs of space. He contrives to inject all even on the inactive list. For inthe mystery and suspense of his stance, for \$1, your dog can be a films into the proceedings. private. Of course, if you want Pat O'Brien, currently playing the something fancy like a general, you I hero, Frank Cavanaugh, in "The must pay \$100. Joan's pooch is a nero, Frank Cavanaugh, in "The little too short for active service. ron Major," has just returned to but she paid \$25 and now he's a Hollywood after entertaining the colonel with a 4-F rating! Sponboys in Dutch and British Guiana. sored by the War Department, all In all he flew 11,000 miles. "I don't checks must be sent to the War like flying," Pat tells me, "but you're Dog Fund, 250 Park Avenue, New got to get to the boys. One place York City. was a jungle outpost. Had to go there in a river boat all day. Then lot and she is practically screaming out came the head-hunters to greet with pain. She plays a Jap in "Beus. Sure, I was scared! One bunch

So They Summoned

hind the Rising Sun" and they've was called the 'three-fingered tribe.' pinned up her eyes to look the part. When their men are 16 they have It takes two and one-half hours two fingers cut off. The women are to achieve this torture. "And I all tattooed." have to bathe them longer than According to Pat, the natives in that at night to soothe them," says the Caribbean and the Dutch jungles are crazy for hats. "I gave an

Mr. Coburn Beautified

For the Sake of His Art

HOLLYWOOD.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Charles Coburn in a beauty par-

. . . Eddie Lowe, all dressed

And He Snoozes Through It All

Margo, who is really suffering for her work these days, what with havold hat to a chief, and in exchange ing to fight off a leopard in her he was willing to give me every-"Leopard Man" picture and her thing he had. If I'd known I'd have present role. "But I'd rather graptaken along more hats. The tribal ple with a leopard than a Jap,' language in Dutch Guiana is called says Margo. And I think she has 'talkie, talkie.' The girls begin to look old at 11 or 12, but before that something there.

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I bump into Margo on the RKO

Alliance.) AMUSEMENTS. The Wrecking Crews 20n/g AROLINA ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT. Also "SHER-LOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." BASIL RATHBONE. HOLLYWOOD. CAROLINA Juggling of the huge stock pile of set sections is going on at 20th Doors Open 10.30 a.m. Century-Fox in order to provide a Joel CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181 RONALD COLMAN. GREER GARSON in "RANDOM HARVEST." Doors Open 4:45 P.M. Feat. 5. 7:15.9:30. Charles



Why Miss Colbert **Disliked That Phrase** HOLLYWOOD.

Producer Mark Sandrich gave a dinner the other night for the cast of "So Proudly We Hail" and later most of them are terrifically coy. I fell into a discussion with his star, went out there the day after my Claudette Colbert, about her French wife's birthday. On my way back I background.

had breakfast in Trinidad, lunch in Seems when Claudette was lor with his hair in bobby pins and Haiti, dinner in Miami and breakoungster playing in "The Barker, a snood! Charles sleeps while the fast the next morning in New York! an Al Wood's production, Sam Hofgirl does the curls. He's doing it That's how small the world has befenstein was Wood's press agent. all for his art-in "Without No- come." Pat's next trip abroad, he "Despite all the sex angles of that thinks, will be to Africa (unless we show, I was just a frightened kid," up in stiff white shirt, black tuxedo are on the continent of Europe!). up in stiff white shirt, black tuxedo are on the continent of Europe!). said Claudette. "And the most coat, follows after Lady Furness But first he appears with Deanna frightening thing of all was this into Romanoff's . . . Observation of Durbin in "His Butler's Sister." Pat dude Hoffenstein, who would stop me in the hall, leer, chuck me under the chin and then growl: 'Say some-Joan Crawford has accepted the thing in French.""

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