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# HOUSE BLOCKS MOVE TO PASS RUML PLAN

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# U. S. Heavy Bombers Raid Wake, Downing 2 of 22 Zeros Votes 202 to 194

# Attack Is Fifth Since Island's Seizure by Japs

#### **Enemy Installations** In Solomons Also Attacked by Planes

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. United States heavy bombers attacked Wake Island last Saturday, but the weather prevented observation of results, the

Navy announced today. The planes were engaged by 22 match. Japanese Zero fighters, of which two were reported definitely destroyed and one additional listed as formance be given? probably destroyed.

The raid, the fifth since Wake was taken by the Japanese from the British Subs Sink Americans on December 23, 1941, was carried out by Liberators.

ported that on Sunday, Solomons time, Navy and Marine Corps Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by And 5 Supply Ships Army Airacobra and Wildcat fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, which is 135 miles from the Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal Island.

After the capture of Wake Island by the Japanese, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, in command of a submarines torpedoed and sank task force, bombarded the island on an Italian destroyer and at least the board would enforce this in-February 24, 1942, at which time an five supply ships during a recent junction if some of the operators debombs on the Japanese installations. Defense positions, the runway and today.

Series of Mediterranean encountries of Defense positions, the runway and today.

Series of Mediterranean encountries of Dargain with Mr. Lewis anyway. The latter has said in New York that he is ready to renew today. accompanying air force dropped 219 series of Mediterranean encoun- cided to bargain with Mr. Lewis Defense positions, the runway and today. the water tank were reported dam-

Subsequent raids were made on June 27 and December 24, both in last year. On January 25 of this damaged.

Sicily.

Several other ships were declared damaged.

Mr. Lewis' stand brought from the board yesterday the accusation that he is challenging the soverighty

force before it was overwhelmed by there was no sign of the wounded extended truce May 31. the Jap invaders, is 1,994 nautical enemy ship. miles west of Pearl harbor and 1.028 nautical miles southwest of were torpedoed in the same area hope of terminating the dispute and Midway Islands. There was no in- and the smaller one was seen to sink. having Government control of their dication from naval sources as to the point of origin of the United States attacking air force, but there was some speculation that the planes may have gone from Midway.

## **President Receives Duke of Windsor**

#### Confer on Importation Of Bahaman Laborers

The Duke of Windsor, who is in Roosevelt in what the latter said ish waters. was a very satisfactory conference

The Chief Executive said this country is bringing a large number No Chairman Yet Picked of laborers from the Bahamas and Jamaica to help out with the farm for Discrimination Board labor problem and this was the subject discussed.

The Duke, governor of the Bahamas, was brought to the White House by Prime Minister Churchill, who met him at the British Em-Minister lunched together

The President told his press conwith Prime Minister Churchill are going along. He said that he believed so when asked if the Prime Minister would hold a press conference before leaving Washington. The President smilingly said the Prime Minister was not worrying For Its Work in China about that any more than he is.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will arrive at the White House tomorrow, and be an over- issimo Chiang Kai-shek praised the night guest, the President said.

President Roosevelt declined to discuss the Senate speech yesterday by Senator Chandler, in which the Kentucky Democrat urged that this Nation center its attention on the

war with Japan. The President said he was afraid that he was too familiar with the figures to comment on the speech.

#### **Dead Skipper Decorated** For Cutting Boom at Oran

LONDON, May 18 .- Capt. Frederick Thornton Peters of the Royal Navy was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously today for leadguarding Oran Harbor during the

North African landings. The 53-year-old skipper led the Walney and Hartland to their objectives through point-blank fire of shore batteries, a destroyer and cruiser. He was the lone man of 17 appointment of a three-member on the bridge of his flagship who committee to shape a Government can continue, whether they can be survived and he was blinded in one eye. He was killed a month later in an airplane crash after receiving sports during the war. the Distinguished Service Cross

from the United States.

#### Wrestler's Name 'Throws' Elite of Symphony Set

BALTIMORE, May 18.—Names such as Shostakovitch, Prokofiev and such as Shostakovitch, Prokofiev and Mussorgsky seem to be duck soup for musicians and music lovers, but it was apparent today that Wrestler Jim Londos' name had thrown them.

Singer Rosa Ponselle told the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's Campaign Committee that she understood "some sort of a sporting event" had been arranged. "A Mr. Jack Landis-I think he's with the Racing Commission-has agreed to give a sporting event for the benefit of our appeal," said the singer.

"He's a fighter and I think his name is James Landis," interrupted Symphony President R. E. Lee Tay-"I suppose it'll be a prize

topped it off: Well, anyway, when will the per-

# At the same time the Navy re-

Several Other Vessels

Ey the Associated Press.

The destroyer was sunk off North recognize a board order that he

year, United States aircraft making Prowling near Palermo, Sicily, a that he is challenging the soverignty reconnaissance flight over the submarine attacked a large supply of the Government and giving aid island were attacked by Jap air vessel under a strong escort of de- and comfort to the enemy. forces and some Jap planes were stroyers, causing a heavy explosion.

> A medium and a small supply ship eager to resume negotiations in the Another small supply ship was mines withdrawn. sunk by gunfire in the Aegean Sea.

also were scored on two small sup- it would quit if the Government by-

In a running engagement in the Western Mediterranean, another a White House visitor this afternoon several hits on an Italian supply

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) President Roosevelt today told his press conference that there had been an unavoidable delay in naming the new chairman of the Fair Employ-The Duke, Duchess and the ment Practices Committee, which has postponed a hearing until June 2. on the Capital Transit Co. case.

The company has been ordered to ference also that his conferences banning discrimination for race or conform to the presidential order drivers and street car platform men.

# Chiang Praises Church

CHUNGKING, May 18 .- General-Christian church and its mission- Umpire Reardon Injured aries in China today and said the "abolition of unequal treaties had freed the Christian church from all By Lombardi's Spikes freed the Christian church from all

from other lands who serve the people of China with true sympathy and devotion. Don't feel you are guests. You are comrades working with us to save our people and build a new nation." Chiang and his wife are Meth-

# Damaged in Attacks In Mediterranean

communique said. The railway at Platamone in the tion, however, that Mr. Ickes has Gulf of Thessalonike was bombard- no authority to initiate or conduct ed by submarine gunfire and hits such conferences and implied that

and spent an hour with President ship which ran to refuge in Span-

association with foreign imperialism By the Associated Press.

In an address to the opening session of the first National Christian Conference held since the outbreak of the war, the Chinese leader said: "We still need them (the missionaries) and welcome Christians

## Being Studied by President President Roosevelt said today he strictions on transportation to

had been seriously considering the events. policy on the status of professional held at night, and so on. He added

The President told his press con- all aspects of sports to study the ference this afternoon he had been matter. His ship, the Walney, rammed the getting a great number of letters He said the committee would not

The President said these letters want to know whether these sports he believed that he would name the committee of persons familiar with

# **WLB Demands** Capitulation

#### **Negotiations Barred** Until He Recognizes Board's Authority

BULLETIN.

President Roosevelt this afternoon declined to express an opinion on the stand of the War Labor Board that collective bargaining cannot be carried on in the coal dispute unless John L. Lewis, United Workers' president, sits in.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. With the threat of another production tie-up dispelled until the end of May, the War Labor Board met on the soft coal dispute today and apparently decided to stand pat on its position that John L. Lewis must recognize its authority.

Holding that it shall be the sole

judge of issues unless Mr. Lewis capitulates and bargains under WLB auspices, the board has restrained operators from negotiating until the United Mine Workers chief LONDON, May 18.—British agrees to recognize its authority. It was not clear, however, how

> do so. the board yesterday the accusation

contract talks, declining only to

The three-man fact-finding panel downed, but all United States forces The destroyers' counterattacks pre- which met with the board today is vented observation of full results, drafting a report on which the Wake Island, which was defended but an hour later the destroyers WLB will base its ruling, expected so valiantly by the small marine were seen searching the area and before expiration of the Lewis-Some operators were reported

> Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in and an enemy submarine chaser a message to Mr. Lewis yesterday in was hit five times with deck guns his capacity as boss of the Governbefore action was broken off, the ment-operated mines, suggested that assurance of continued coal Two small supply ships were de- production would open the way for stroyed off Northern Sardinia, and resumption of a collective bargaintwo submarines then audaciously ing conference. It was Mr. Ickes' fund. entered Porto Torres harbor and plea that brought the truce extensank a medium-sized supply vessel. sion. The WLB has taken the posi-

#### the Capital with the Duchess, was submarine was said to have scored Three Workers Sentenced On Mob Violence Charges

passed it to deal with Mr. Lewis.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 18. Three members of the Lynchburg local of the United Steel Workers. CIO-Carleton Mayberry, local pres- mounting reserve fund, which has ident; Charlie McFaden and Gill piled up to a total of more than Trent, union members-were under sentence today of 60 days in jail and fines of \$500 each for their part in the attack on Osby Childress a Lynchburg Foundry Co. employe.

H. L. Phillips, another union member, who pleaded guilty to the mob violence charge and turned State's evidence, was placed on probation for 10 years. Three other union color, and to hire Negroes as bus members-Melvin Mays, S. E. Dodgion and H. E. Lee-were convicted on misdemeanor charges Friday and sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 each.

Judge Charles E. Burks, who heard the cases, warned that such acts of mob violence would not be tolerated in Campbell County.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Umpire John E. (Beans) Reardon was injured in today's game between the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds. Ernie Lombardi, the Giants big catcher and National League batting champion, stepped on Reardon's foot.

Reardon, working behind the plate, had to leave the game when the spikes of Lombardi's shoe cut into a toe. Lee Ballanfant then umpired behind the bat and Larry Goetz worked the bases.

# ing two former American cutters in a suicidal charge against the boom Board to Fix Status of Sports

boom, sank a destroyer, attacked the cruiser and reached the jetty, but who are anxious to know just exactly what is going to happen to down with colors flying.

| A color of the color of Chicage at Philadelphia-Night. | duction of power and aluminum." | mand.



HE WON IT AT GUADALCANAL-Capt. Joseph Foss, Marine Corps fighter pilot who bagged 26 Jap planes while flying at Guadalcanal, bent his head at the White House today while President Roosevelt, aided by the captain's wife, placed the Con-

3 D. C. Bills, Including

New Job Tax System

Other Measures Lift

Shift Highway Costs

Women's Hours Ceiling,

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

including the new experience-

rating system of unemployment

compensation, were given favor-

able reports by the Senate Dis-

trict Committee late today. The

half the cost of highway improve-

ments against abutting property

owners, and charge the full cost of

such work to the motor vehicle tax

Authorize women in industry in

the District to work more than

eight hours a day or 48 hours >

week wherever the minimum wage

and industrial safety board finds it

Will Return to House.

The three bills have passed the

House, but after the Senate acts the

working hours of women bills will go

back to the House because of

The new unemployment plan is

intended to check the rapidly-

\$36,000,000, which the present uni-

form tax rate of 2.7 per cent. The

new plan, based on the laws of 37

States, will fix the tax of each em-

ployer on a graduated scale from 2.7

per cent down to one-tenth of one

per cent, according to his record in

Would Increase Benefits.

The bill also increases the bene-

fits to unemployed persons from \$18

a week for 18 weeks to \$20 a week

for 20 weeks and safeguards the

rights of men who have left their

When it passed the House, the bill

relating to women's hours author-

ized suspension of both the 48-hour

limit and the six-day limit. The

Senate committee changed that to

permit the hours to increase to 54

in a week, but to require one day

off in the seven. The Senate group

also changed the life of the bill

from six months after the war to

the definite date of June 30, 1945.

Papal Nuncio in Bern

Summoned to Vatican

BERN, Switzerland, May 18.

Msgr. Philippe Bernardini, papal

nuncio in Bern, has been called to

report at the Vatican, it was dis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Cleveland-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-White and W. Cooper; Wyatt, Allen and Owen,

Batteries-Riddle and Mueller; Sayles, Adams and Lombardi.

St. Louis ... 012 029 002-

Brooklyn ... 000 000 10 -

Cincinnati - 000 010 00 -

New York ... 000 000 0 -

(Other Games Postponed)

Major League Games

By the Associated Press.

closed today.

At Brooklyn-

At New York-

At Boston-

jobs to join the armed forces

stabilizing employment

Repeal the law which assesses

other two bills would:

essential to the war

changes.

Three important local bills.

Late News Bulletins

expected in Moscow shortly.

and in the Weser River below Kassel.

of canned fruits and vegetables.

President Has

Suggestion for

President Roosevelt indulged in

bit of mild satire this afternoon

when reporters at his press confer-

ence asked if he had had any com-

ment on the imposition of restric-

tions on "free speech" at the Hot

The President answered that a

very experienced and reputable

newspaperman recently suggested to

him that a tier of benches be placed

could attend cabinet sessions, and

the President added that in his own

office a tier of benches might come

in handy for the same purpose, as

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

McCOOK, Nebr., May 18.-Former

Mr. Norris, at his home here,

the world. There is nothing any-

where to compare with it in the

broad fields of operations it covers.

fondest expectations of the people

who worked and fought for its con-

The former Senator declared that

people everywhere" are realizing

the tremendous value of TVA to the

war effort in production of alumi-

num, "and they are coming to

in the cabinet room so reporters

'Free Press'

Springs food conference

he often had visitors.

a reporter asked.

the TVA project.

Pittsburgh \_ 000 000 000- 0 5 1 realize that it is also doing a great

Twenty bombers were lost in the operation.

OPA Cancels Grade Labeling Plans

munique announced. The fighters "managed to engage but

one of two enemy formations sighted," the war bulletin said,

"destroying one ME-109 at loss of one of our Thunderbolts."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Davies Visits Stalingrad on Way to Moscow

dent Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, was reported today to have

flown from Kuibyshev to Stalingrad for a quick look at the

famous Volga bastion and then returned to Kuibvshev. He is

Flood From Blasted Nazi Dams Still Spreading

showed that floods started when the RAF ripped open the

Mohne and Eder Dams still were spreading in two directions,

in the neighborhood of industrial Kassel and toward the

center of the Ruhr industrial valley. Official German figures.

broadcast by Berlin, said water levels were unusually high in

the Rhine at Duisburg, where the Ruhr enters the Rhine,

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON (P).—United States bombers destroyed 121

The Office of Price Administration announced today it

enemy fighters in their three successive raids on Europe May

13, 14 and 15, American headquarters announced tonight.

has canceled plans to require grade labeling of the 1943 pack

U. S. Bombers Destroy 121 Enemy Fighters

LONDON (P).-New reconnaissance pictures taken today

MOSCOW (P) .- Joseph E. Davies, special envoy of Presi-

gressional Medal of Honor about his neck. Mrs. Mary Foss. Capt. Joe's mother, stood at his side as the President honored him. (Story on Page B-1.)

#### -A. P. Photo.

# Phone Call Charges By Apartments, Clubs

in hotels, apartment houses and clubs in the Metropolitan area cannot be levied in the future without approval of the Federal Communications Commis- max to the seesaw struggle which sion and the District Public Util- has gripped Congress for months. ities Commission, according to came after Speaker Rayburn prethree orders issued today by the dicted flatly that the modified Ruml two regulatory bodies.

hearings by the FCC and the PUC son, Republican, of Minnesota, told following a preliminary investiga- the House that the President's retion which revealed that individ- quest for a bill "That I can sign" uals who make interstate or foreign means-"If the English language telephone calls in many instances means anything"-that he would in addition to the regular tolls.

FCC, as the findings of Commissioners Paul A. Walker and Ray C. Wakefield. Presumably they will have the same standing as the customary proposed reports of the commission, which usually become final within 20 days, unless an exception

#### Annual Cadet Drill 25-Year Record Is Kept Intact; Third Goes to Anacostia

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Western High School took first nd second places in the annual company competitive drill at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, competition. Anacostia High Court at Richmond, Va. School's Company B took third

Western High Takes

First and Second in

"We beat McKinley after all," said The President joined in the genface, jr., of Company L. Capt. sel, Harry R. Booth, and directed the Norris Felicitates Towns George Graves, commanded the lawyer to continue. placing Company K. Capt. Robert On Benefits of TVA Hartline, of the Anacostia company, is the brother of Lt. Ralph Harts is the brother of Lt. Ralph Hart-

drill for Anacostia in 1940 Senator Norris, who has been called The Western section of the stands "the father of the TVA," today sent was uproarious, but the other 20,000 a congratulatory telegram to offispectators at the stadium merely cials at Chattanooga, Tenn., and other towns in the Tennessee Valley groaned. celebrating the 10th anniversary of

line, Army Air Forces, who won the

Capt. Surface said Western cadets had worked harder than ever to win this year, not only because of the stress of war, but also to do honor said, "I think now more than ever to their late battalion commander, that the TVA is the most remark-Maj. Robert Clark. Young Clark able thing of its kind anywhere in died suddenly a few weeks after placing second for Western in the annual battalion competition. A third reason for Western's des-The TVA has exceeded all of the

perate effort to come back. Capt. Surface declared, was to disprove rumors that loss of a principal and a cadet instructor in one year had crippled their corps.

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 18 (A).-Stocks steady; steels lead sesome rails in demand. Cotton higher; commission house de-

#### Thunderbolts Swarm Over Nazi-Held Belgium LONDON (A).-Thunderbolt fighters of the 8th United States Air Force engaged in an offensive patrol in strength Ordered Reviewed today over enemy-occupied Belgium, a United States com-FCC, PUC Act to Limit Extra Charges Made by Some Establishments

Surcharges on telephone bills

The orders by the FCC and PUC signature. were similar. Both assumed juristhese bodies to establish both the accept the Senate version. "reasonableness and necessity" of

The commissioners concluded that (See PHONE CHARGES, Pg. 2-X.)

#### Presiding Judge Has 'Falling Out' At Rate Hearing (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Judge Morris A. Soper, presiding at the Court of Appeals today, disappeared from the bench with a loud crash during arguments on continuing its 25-year record of Washington gas rates. Judge Soper either winning or placing in this is from the Fourth Federal Circuit

A faulty caster had given away and his chair tipped over. He was uninjured. On emerging from beneath the desk he apologized the winning captain, Howard Sur- for the interruption to OPA coun-

# Charles Town

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: -year-olds and upward; about 41/2 furlongs.
Red Wings (Kirk) 6.00 3.40 2.86
Saint Pyrewick (Austin) 3.80 3.00
Happy Sis (Santer) 3.40
Time, 0:50½,
Also ran—Oddree, Worldly, Alsace, My
Guide, Luckum.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Big Jack (Acosta) 11.20 4.40 2.60 Happy Slave (Root) 4.00 2.40 Residue (Palumbo) 2.40 Time, 1:48.

Also ran—War Art, John's Buddy.

**Earlier Results** And Entries for Tomorrow, A-12 replied.

# **Against Taking** Senate Tax Bill

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

#### Marks Third Defeat For Various Forms Of Skip-a-Year Idea

(Text of Roosevelt Letter on Page A-7.)

The House today, by a roll call vote of 202 to 194, refused for the third time to approve, in effect. the Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan to put America's 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current

The action came on a motion to instruct its delegates to a joint House-Senate conference committee to accept the Senate-approved measure, embodying a modified version of the Ruml plan

Immediately after the vote was announced. Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee said to newspapermen: "The Ruml plan is dead. We

Roosevelt is President of the United States it will stay dead Minority Leader Martin said 'There's little for us to say. Our bill has been turned down. It's up to the Democrats now to present a

have killed it. As long as Franklin

Mr. Doughton expressed con-

fidence a measure can be written in time for a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries to become effective by July 1. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee expressed confidence that the House-Senate conferees "can work out a pay-as-you-

go tax bill that will meet with the approval of the President. By its decision-which opens up the possibility of a new stalematethe House stood pat on its own measure, the Robertson-Forand bill which would abate a year's tax obligations for approximately 90 per cent of the Nation's taxpayers by abating the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on

last year's income for all taxpayers. The Senate bill would permit taxpayers to omit payment on either their 1942 or 1943 income taxes. whichever is the lower, with special provisions to prevent "windfalls." and provide a 20 per cent withholding tax.

#### Rayburn Warned of Veto.

The vote, tolled off in a tense cliplan, if passed, would be vetoed,

As against the position taken by The orders were issued after joint the speaker. Representative Knutwere required to pay special charges not veto the Ruml measure, but allow it to become law without his

Ranking minority member of the diction in their own fields. This House Ways and Means Commitmeans that hotels, apartment tee, Mr. Knutson offered the motion houses and clubs must go before to instruct the House conferees to

He told the House that if the making such charges, officials said. Ruml plan is rejected. "We will have a deadlock which will last for days and days, it will finally result in Two reports were issued by the no legislation and the Treasury wil lose hundred and hundreds of millions of dollars

#### Doughton Challenges GOP.

Enterting the verbal slugging match for the Democrats, Mr. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee challenged the Republican side to go before the country in a future election on the issue of the Ruml plan He declared the Senate bill would

Congress, "while our soldiers are giving their lives on foreign battle-Backing his party leaders in their battle against the legislation, Mr Roosevelt informed Capitol Hill late vesterday that he could not acquiesce "in the elimination of a

wipe out approximately \$2,100 in

tax liabilities for each member of

per income groups during the war period." Mr. Martin immediately charged the President was interfering with Congress

whole year's tax burden in the up-

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Senator George and Mr. Doughton described (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

## Krupa Gets 90-Day Term In Marijuana Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Gene Krupa, internationally known band drummer, was sentenced to serve 90 6.60 3.60 2.80 days in the county jail and fined 4.40 3.00 \$500 following his plea of guilty today to a misdemeanor charge in a

> Superior Judge Thomas M. Foley said a felony charge against Krupa, for allegedly inducing a minor to transport narcotic marijuana cigarettes, would be brought to trial

> June 8. The prosecution charged John Pateakos, 20-year-old property man and valet to Krupa, was arrested in possession of marijuana cigarettes after Krupa allegedly sent him to his hotel room for them.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town course.

Royal Echo (Kirk) 5.00 3.00 2.60 ing that these musicians smoke marijuana cigarettes under the mistaken impression that it jazzes up taken impre d to Federal Narcotic Agent John Guibbini.

"Well, it speeds it up," the agent

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# Americans Seize Ridge on Attu, Advancing From Two Directions; Casualties Lighter Than Expected

# Stubborn Fight In Island Hills

American forces have captured a ridge which apparently is the main Japanese defense position on Attu Island, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today.

United States troops advancing north and south across the eastern not actually joined.

The operation against the ridge might to the Pacific. apparently climaxes the first phase of the campaign for this island in ualties are much lighter than had

ported the action occurred last night. acknowledged himself that he was touched off the oftentimes furious The Army troops on the island the Secretary added, have the full American bases to the eastward decision may be forthcoming soon whenever weather permits.

ther military developments to be Attu campaign to the point where little more remains to be done

Details of Landing Given. Secretary Knox's report on the Attu fighting, which began a week Attu fighting, which began a week

ago with an American invasion of the island which the enemy had held since last June, was made only about an hour after the Navy had Airfield at Alghero Issued its first detailed communique on this initial stroke to smash the Japanese hold on the Western Aleu-One paragraph in the communique

said the American forces were advancing against "stubborn enemy resistance from numerous machinegun nests" and that the enemy troops had 'entrenched themselves

that the communique had been issued and said "we now have word that our troops have captured that ridge and have driven the enemy

whether the Japanese troops who ranean theater. hold the ridge had retreated to new whether they were killed or cap-

axis of Attu Island in an east and Sunday night. west direction. To the north of the ridge is Holtz Bay and to the South is Massacre Bay. One of the Amer-Bay and the other at Massacre Bay.

The pincers began to close in from the two initial beachheads Flying Fortress raid on Cagliari, and Secretary Knox said it was his defense force in the region south of Holtz Bay was smashed by the air spokesmen said. Massacre Bay landing expedition,

at the eastern end of Attu and the job would become one of wiping out his installations which are chiefly and Chichagof harbor a few miles

Secretary Knox said that so far which is the bulk of it-is without at sea military significance and bare of Japanese installations.

The Secretary said that over and above the normal difficulties of an For Dutch Strikers amphibious operation the one against Attu is particularly complicated because of the violent may produce high winds, heavy seas, fog, rain or snow.

He said that one day of good (See ATTU, Page A-14.)

#### Grid Championship Race For Armed Forces Urged

Representative Monroney, Demo-

crat, of Oklahoma today proposed a national service teams' football championship for the 1943 season. sanction it and select the men to arrange the schedules and so forth, it could be handled nicely," Mr Monroney told a reporter. of the athletic brains in the country are in service schools now, there would be no difficulty in outfitting the teams, and the games could be played in nearby college fields." There would be approximately 200

teams available for eliminations, based on a regional arrangement. with the regional winners going into most in the center of a titanic around the graves, he said, was like-amphitheater formed by brown- wise "requisitioned" from a ship in the final rounds during November,

Some large colleges and universities already have announced that football would be dropped next fall because of a shortage of players.

#### Churchill to Speak In House Chamber

Prime Minister Churchill's speech to a joint session of Congress tomorrow will be delivered in the House chamber at about 12:30 p.m., House officials said today

two of the graves were red lilies with the name tag of the dead while at the four corners of the British sources said the Prime cemetery were tall cedars.

# Enemy Putting Up\* U. S. Military Chiefs Suspected British Hammer Of Inspiring 'Beat Japs' Demand

Chandler Admits He Was 'Encouraged' To Call for All-Out Pacific Action Now

peal to "beat Japan first" may have been suggested during con- but I was encouraged to make the ferences with United States neck of the island, Secretary Knox military leaders was expressed said, have been brought very close on Capitol Hill today in the wake larly the timing, with some observers together by this victory if they have of a three-hour Senate row over speculating on the possibility that

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of the Aleutians and Mr. Knox report- Kentucky, who started the wrangle ed to a press conference that despite with warnings that if Germany is Senator Chandler had been in touch stubborn resistance so far "our cas- beaten first the United States may count on little or no help from Brit-Later a Navy communique re- ain or Russia to whip the Nipponese, Senate Military Affairs Committee,

"encouraged to make the speech." The Kentuckian declined to say from the Roosevelt-Churchill war fully measurable, may have brought said his previous appeal for a full can expect from Britain."

assault in the Pacific had been made An idea that a senatorial ap- "on my own hook," then added: "I wouldn't have done it again, speech and I know now our boys

want it that way.' Senatorial reaction noted particudiverting American military the request to knock Japan out of the war first was inspired by United States military leaders.

Senator Holman, Republican, Oregon said he was satisfied that with the top war strategists. Others voiced similar opinions. The Kentuckian, member of the

debate yesterday by declaring that "although Russia is our partner, support of warships standing off to from what source the encouragement there is no showing thus far that sea and planes operating from came, but he expressed belief that a she is ever going to fight the Japs. He said Great Britain's Army, too

# RAF Bombers Attack Japs Sink Hospital Ship **Unmistakably Marked** Off Australia Coast

Large Fires Left Burning; Patrol Craft Shoot Down Two Enemy Planes

By the Associated Press. out-we are now in possession of ters communique announced to- of 299 lives.

The extent of enemy resistance Otherwise, only routine patrols from now on appeared to depend on were reported from the Mediter- three minutes.

In one of these patrols an RAF and less favorable positions or Beaufighter encountered two enemy planes and shot down both of them, the communique said, while two The ridge runs along the main more enemy planes were shot down

No Allied aircraft were lost in the operations, the communique said. ican landings was made at Holtz in bombing Alghero and they did cluding only 1 of 12 women nurses,

Bright moonlight aided the flyers Photographs taken during the

understanding that the main enemy yards, gas works, the oil storage deck of the blazing ship. area and dock installations smashed,

The Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press from the Once the American line is estab- Rome radio, said the bombing of lished it would definitely pocket the Alghero caused "the collapse of some enemy in the relatively small area civilian buildings and resulting vic-

It claimed, without Allied confirmation, that Italian torpedo located in the vicinity of Holtz Bay planes in the course of an offensive African coast sank a light cruiser in Bougie Roadstead and that a steamas he knows the rest of the island— er of medium tonnage also was sunk

# Nazis Decree Death

weather which at almost any time erlands news agency, reported to- crosses on its side had been newly day that a new decree imposing the repainted in Sydney two days bedeath penalty for strikes or slow- fore and survivors said the vessel downs had been issued by Arthur "was lit up to glory." It offered a

er for Occupied Holland. in disorders early this month, fol- was the one woman survivor. Dement of 400,000 ex-servicemen, a number of Dutchmen were executed plained and survivors said her ferstrikes, the executions being car- up morale. It was only after the ried out under special provisions of "police martial law."

The new decree, it said, makes "If the War Department would strikes or slow-downs punishable by death regardless of whether "police

TUNISIAN FRONT, May 18.-Al-

cans killed in the battle for Mateur.

porary resting places in barbed-wire

enclosed graveyards which already

had been planted and was being

**U. S. Soldiers Rest in Graves** 

The burial company commanded of these men could be found. Above

Va., believes that all the bodies now like a blue carpet of coubrezas, a

have been collected and given tem- Tunisian plant like the morning

On each grave in one of these meanders a quiet, tree-shaded brook.

cemeteries today a red geranium The graves are covered with crushed

tenderly watered by soldiers. On white cross or a white Star of Israel

soldier on it.

look like permanent fixtures of the gigantic Queen Anne's lace.

In Lovely 'Africa Arlington'

capped mountains sleep the Ameri- Bizerte harbor.

#### could be expected to be partly Capture of the important height, conferences pointing to a powerful demobilized after defeat of Germany while its significance awaited fur- American offensive against Japan. and declared. "We have the right In the Senate, Senator Chandler to ask ourselves now what help we

299 Are Lost as Vessel Goes Down in 3 Minutes; No Warning Given

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Bordeaux and the U-boat base of NORTH AFRICA, May 18 .- The AUSTRALIA, May 18 .- The Aus- Keroman Sardinian port and airfield at tralian hospital ship Centaur, Alghero was bombed by RAF brilliantly lighted and unmisered in his office. Mr. Knox noted Wellingtons from Africa last takably marked, was torpedoed night and large fires were left and sunk in flames by a Japaburning from bomb bursts on nese submarine off the coast of the targets, an Allied headquar- Australia last Friday with a loss

The ship capsized and sank within

(Prime Minister Curtin said at Canberra that the Japanese had been notified in February of intention to use the Centaur as a hospital ship and, therefore, were fully acquainted with the purposes of the ship.)

One of 12 Nurses Saved.

Sixty-four of the 363 aboard, insome strafing from as low as 200 were saved. Forty-three of the crew of 73 and 245 Australian and British medical staff men went down, Sardinia, on May 13, showed freight most of them trapped on a lower

There were no Americans aboard The ship, en route from Sydney to New Guinea, carried no patients. Survivors, crowded on make-shift rafts in waters swarming with sharks, were picked up 36 hours

after the Centaur went down. Gen. Douglas MacArthur expressed deep revulsion at the "limit-

less savagery" of the sinking. "The vessel was traveling unescorted and was fully illuminated reconnaissance flight off the North and marked with the red cross and complying with all provisions of international law governing hospital ships in time of war," the announce-

ment from his headquarters said. 'The weather was clear and visibility was excellent." Most of Personnel Asleep. The torpedo hit at 4:10 a.m. while the ship was 40 miles off Brisbane LONDON, May 18.-Aneta, Neth- asleep below decks. The huge red

Seysz-Inquart, German commission- perfect target for the murderous attack. The news agency explained that Sister Eleanor Savage of Sydney lowing on the order for reintern- spite a blow in the face which gave her a black eye, she never comfor fomenting or participating in vent prayers did much to help keep rescue that she mentioned a side Doctors found three ribs injury.

> Sister Savage said she and her cabinmate were awakened by a ter-(See HOSPITAL SHIP, Page A-14.)

> Mateur. The cedars were obtained

the same way. The white paint

used on the stake gate and on stones

No lovelier spot for the long sleep

glory. All around are ripening wheat

fields and pastures flushed with

white rock and each had either a

At the foot of the graveyard

# **Enemy Targets** For Sixth Night

Five Ships in Convoy Off Dutch Coast Are Damaged by Flyers

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May

bombers, returning again last night to the air offensive against Europe, attacked targets in Southern Germany, fighters swept Northern France and Belgium and coastal aircraft damaged five ships in an enemy convoy, it was announced today. It was the sixth successive night foray over the continent.

The coastal command planes attacked a convoy off the Dutch coast which was initially attacked by New Opposition Beaufighters yesterday. Two of the supply ships in a convoy of eight merchantmen and three escort vessels were left sinking and were seen to be abandoned by their crews, it

Axis radios on the continent began going from the air this mornindicating that Allied air raiders were continuing to blast

First to go silent was that at Calais. the House Military Affairs Com-The targets in Germany were not mittee's determination to force immediately named. The new attacks were a continuation of the smashing Allied aerial offensive of the night before in which two of Germany's largest dams were breached and devastating floods loosed, and the daylight attack of

of the fighter command on intruder patrols during the night attacked road and rail communications and enemy air bases in Northern France and Belgium, it was announced

The moonlight channel battle was the finishing attack of a fight started in daylight yestreday with hits on escort craft and supply ships by Beaufighters. A Canadian squadron then attacked with tor-

The ships hit by torpedoes were described as large merchantmen. Two coastal command planes, two 0 vote. "The committee already has fighters and one bomber were re- acted, and there will be insistence ported missing from the night's

During the night enemy planes again struck at London. At least 10 persons were known to have

#### Rioting Is Reported In Towns of Ruhr After Dam Break

LONDON, May 18.—Rioting broke out in industrial Duisburg, flooded by waters of the breached Mohne Dam, the Morocco radio said today.

The report, heard by Reuters. quoted "well-informed inside sources," and was not confirmed from any other source.

Flood waters were said to have inundated shelters of the city, heavily and repeatedly battered by the RAF. The Morocco radio said chaos resulted. Rioting occurred in other Ruhr Valley towns, the

report added. The Morocco radio said Dortwas threatened with complete inundation and that the number of dead and homeless was growing each hour.

been killed. A Welsh town, identified by the German radio as Cardiff, underwent one of the worst raids since 1941. By noon the bodies of several dead had been recovered, and rescuers said it was believed that at least 20 still were buried in the wreckage.

French Targets Attacked. Last night's assaults followed powerful daylight thrusts by American airmen who dumped 500 tons of bombs on three important targets on the French coast.

States heavy and medium bombers forceable as prohibition.' attacked Lorient and the adjacent U-boat base at Keroman, leaving the whole water front pockmarked with bomb bursts, while another force roared southward to Bordeaux in the longest raid made by American bombers from a British base.

14 Bombers Were Lost. Four-engined Liberators carried out the raid on Bordeaux, winging some 500 miles to the attack, exceeding the mileage covered by American airmen in last Friday's

Meanwhile, reconnaissance reports (See RAIDS, Page A-14.)

#### by Lt. John A. Long of Petersburg, it is a long, sloping field which looks Refrigerator Ship Sunk In Atlantic, Nazis Claim By the Associated Press.

The German high command made the wholly unconfirmed claim today that submarines had sunk eight vessels totaling 150,000 tons in the North Atlantic.

Broadcast by the Berlin radio and heard by the Associated Press, the communique said one victim was a ing, which ought to be left to the 12,000-ton refrigerator ship laden parties alone." In this spot, set aside for dead with meat for England. The sub-

#### Anti-Strike Bill Vote House Group Hears Complaints To Be Pushed Despite Of 500,000 Small Businesses Spokesmen Tell of Hardships Suffered

to provide \$177,355,000 for the Office Complaints of 500,000 small of Price Administration during the

New and unexpected opposition to the Connally-Smith anti-

Spokesmen for 19 retail organizations representing the merchants European strongholds by daylight. strike bill today failed to shake started presenting testimony during a two-day session which seeks to remove some hardships small business says it has suffered under price control and rationing regulations. In a statement to the committee man said "today and tomorrow we vides for industry consultation be- by-pass the board, through inter-

OPA procedures, President Roose-

M. Nelson and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land were referred to the committee late yester-Gas Shortage Stalls Generally, the letters contended that the legislation would promote Farm Work in East; labor unrest and interfere with production through impairment of existing labor-management machinery

"They are too late," was the reaction of Chairman May whose Military Affairs Committee approved the legislation last week by a 21-tothat the House act on the bill By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

either late this week or early next week. "The public is demanding now that Congress act," he added. The American Federation of Labor also called on Congress to defeat

the Connally-Smith bill. Declaring that the legislation is "but another of the symptoms of executive council of the AFL, now holding its quarterly meeting here. in a statement warned that it will demand a record vote on the bill.

AFL Council Threatens

a House vote on the controver-

sial issue within the next few

bers of the National Labor Relations

Board, War Labor Board Chairman

William H. Davis, Secretary of Lab-

or Perkins, Secretary of the Navy

Knox, Assistant Secretary of War

Too Late, Says May.

day by Speaker Rayburn.

To Unseat Legislators

Voting for Measure

"Regardless of whether it is killed or adopted, we shal lendeavor to vote out of office any member of Congress who supports it," the council said. "Into this effort, the American Federation of Labor will Star disclosed. pour every resource at its com-

"Yellow Dog" Case Recalled. "It may be recalled that some years ago, the American Federation of Labor undertook a similar cam-United States Senate who voted for confirmation to the Supreme Court of a Federal judge who had upheld 'yellow-dog contracts.' This appointee was not confirmed, but the American Federation of Labor did not forget those Senators who voted for him. Within 10 years not a single one of them remained in the United States Senate.

"We trust that members of Congress are cognizant of the fact that the political strength of the American Federation of Labor has in creased many times since then."

The council asserted that the Connally-Smith bill, if enacted, will wreck the war production program, wipe out the vast benefits that have been derived from the operation of labor's voluntary no-strike pledge Sweeping out in force, United and that it would prove "as unen-Provisions of Bill.

The measure embodies major provisions of the bill of Senator Connally. Democrat, of Texas, which the Senate approved May 5 and the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, which the House passed

Among other things, it would prohibit strikes in Government-operated industries, require labor organizations to file annual financial and membership statements and give the WLB subpoena powers. One of the protesting letters, written by H. A. Millis, Gerard D. Reilly and John M. Houston of the NLRB expressed fear the legislation would provoke "bitterness, rancor

and strife" and "would tend to inter-

fere with production and would im-

pair the effectiveness of the existing machinery for the orderly settlement of labor disputes." Davis Opposes Bill. WLB Chairman Davis said the bill would put the Government in "the business of collective bargain-

Mr. Knox, Admiral Land, Miss

THEY'RE NOT REFUGEES. THAT'S THE NEW METHOD OF

RATIONING NEWS TO THE

AMERICAN PRESS.

**Under Price Control and Rationing** 

businessmen concerning OPA fiscal year 1944. Congress provided \$120,000,000 for the agency for the regulations came in for an airing today before the House current year ending June 30. Small Business Committee. by the Budget Bureau that the increased amount was needed to pro-

hope to find some relief from all of fore issuing regulations." He added

velt yesterday was asking Congress

Threat Held Serious

Suspension of Operations Facing Thousands in Maryland and Virginia

Thousands of tractors and other farm equipment remained idle today in the East because of low stocks of gasoline, despite Fuel Administrator Ickes' order last Friday giving farmers the same preference as the Army growing Fascism in America," the and Navy in purchasing fuel, it was learned today.

The shortage was seen as the most critical threat to the farm program peace returns.

to date. Unless allotments of gasoline come through within the next 48 hours the meeting its official title—was inihundreds of farmers in Maryland tiated by the United States Govand Virginia will be forced to suspend operations, a check by The heads of the delegations, meeting

An official of the War Food Administration likewise reported the Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of situation "bad" in New Jersey and the United States delegation, to be Long Island and added that com- president of the conference. This plaints had been received from New York State and Pennsylvania. Most critical sections in Maryland

appeared to be centered on the rich (See GASOLINE, Page A-14.)

## Windsors Are in City For Overnight Stay

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today from New York for an tion of money and stabilized curovernight stay at the British Em-

probable that the former King of England would see Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is a White House guest, sometime before the Duke leaves tomorrow night for the needs of the peoples of the New York.

The Duke is here on government business of the Bahamas, of which he is Governor General, and will consult with British and American agricultural products-surpluses so government officials, the spokesman

vide "an adequate staff of specialists in price control, rationing and rent Mr. Patman said OPA "regulations have been issued without the

Speaker Rayburn was informed

these trying problems and inequalities which have arisen \* \* ." that without the continued services of the 1,770,000 retailers in the coun-

(See OPA, Page A-14.) Food Parley May Set

# Pattern for Others On Postwar Plans Conference to Weigh

Adjustment of Surpluses To Maldistribution

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 18 .ways of peace in these green

The United Nations' Conference on Food and Agriculture-to give ernment. As was expected, the as an executive committee, today will recommend the selection of selection will be ratified formally at the opening session of the conference at 9 p.m. tonight.

Pattern for Other Conferences. This is the first international

conference of major size and importance on postwar planning. It is expected to be both a forerunner and a model for other conferences to come, dealing probably with economic problems and with the quesrencies. Its measure of success and its manner of procedure, therefore. A spokesman said that it was will be of considerable importance. The conference will tackle the problems of food and agriculture along the following lines:

1. To ascertain the facts about world for food and other essential Mackenzie King Arrives agricultural products. 2. To discover, if possible, how

excessive accumulations of certain called-may be made to meet con-(See FOOD, Page A-6.)

# U. S. Casualties in Last Month In Africa Estimated at 5,000

of the Tunisian campaign are expected to be added officially to the total of more than 80,000 American battle casualties of the first 17

months of the war. soldiers killed, wounded and missing in the last month's successful drive against the Germans in Tunisia, said indications pointed to a total of approximately 5,000 casualties for the month. The Navy, meanwhile, has an-

since the beginning of the war in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

The names of an estimated 5,000 and 24,345 missing were lost in the Philippines.

Merchant marine casualties since September, 1941, were reported by the Navy to total 4,455.

LONDON, May 18 (P).-Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee an-Officers, counting the reports of nounced today in the House of Commons that Axis casualties in Africa and the Middle East were nearly triple the losses suffered by Britain since Italy entered the war

on June 10, 1940. British, commonwealth and empire forces have lost approximately nounced a total of 23,955 casualties 220,000 men in killed, wounded and missing, Mr. Attlee declared. German casualties in Africa and

# **Ickes Reported** Ready to Offer **Coal Formula**

#### But WLB May Ban Intervention; Lewis Extends Truce

By the Associated Press.

Signs that a strong rivalry has sprung up over who should settle the soft coal wage dispute developed today as a new crisis was averted on the eve of another threatened work stoppage. Reportedly ready to negotiate between the United Mine Workers and Interior Ickes, to whom-in his capacity as boss of the Governmentoperated mines-UMW President John L Lewis wired that the two-

at midnight tonight would be extended until May 31. However, the War Labor Board which yesterday charged Mr. Lewis with challenging the sovereignty of the United States in wartime and giving aid and comfort to the enemy, left no doubt that it still sonsidered itself the only "agency of the Governmet" authorized to handle the case, despite the fact that Mr. Lewis has refused to deal with it.

week truce which would have ended

Ickes Prepares Formula. From highly placed sources came reports that Mr. Ickes had prepared a formula which he believed would be acceptable to both sides, and was ready to propose it, providing the board would let him step in. But the WLB was said to be sticking to the stand expressed by Wayne Morse, a public representative, who said "the operation of the mines under the custody of the Department of the Interior, through its chief. Mr. Ickes, does not have any bearing upon the dispute

Mr. Ickes' office still said the WLB "has jurisdiction," but it was indicated the Secretary was seeking some means of holding conferences between the minrs and operators. Some members of the board were reported ready to resign if Mr consent of the governed, despite the Lewis-who has charged the WLB before the hearing, Chairman Pat- fact that the Price Control Act pro- with prejudice-were permitted to of the 1,770,000 retailers in the coun- wire for assurance that there would While Mr. Patman was attacking try, "the home front will crumble." be no walkout that Mr. Lewis mes-The chairman charged that "re- aged last night from New York that "We are requesting our membership to continue at work under the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight, May 31.

Relief Voiced in Coal Areas. Expressions of relief were reported from the coal fields where preparations were being completed for the shutting down of virtually all of the country's 3,000 soft coal

But the miners made it clear that they still stood behind Mr. Lewis and their demands for \$2 a day wage raise, portal-to-portal pay and other concessions in any new

contract. Mr. Ickes sent this message to

Lewis: "Since I have been charged with the responsibility of operating the The Representatives of 43 na- coal mines of the country, and havtions today are resurrecting the ing further in mind that since taking over the mines the employes are now hills of Virginia. They have met would appreciate your giving me asworking for the Government, I to come to some agreement, if surance that members of the UMW they can, on plans looking to an will continue to work without interimproved and continuous supply ruption at midnight tomorrow, of food for the world, after May 18. I express the hope that by this action the way will be opened for immediate collective bargaining

conferences. The reply of the miners read: "The United Mine Workers' Anthracite Tri-District Scale Committee and the Bituminous Appalachian

#### (See COAL, Page A-5.) Washington Soldier Held In Denver Jewelry Threat

DENVER, Maye 18.-Police held one soldier today and sought two others in connection with the \$6,000 robbery of a jewelry store and a

creamery holdup last night.

police participated and several shots Acting Detective Capt. O. A. Carter said the man identified himself as Watson Stipp of Lowry Field.

Officers arrested a 21-year-old uni-

formed man after a 20-mile auto-

mobile chase in which 10 squads of

The Lowry Field public relations office said Stipp, 21, was from Washington, D. C. Stipp's pockets, Capt. Carter asserted, contained \$500 in currency and various articles of jewelry.

# Here for Conferences

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada arrived today for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. Protocol officials from the State Department, Leighton McCarthy. Canadian Minister to Washington, and the army, navy and air chiefs on the Canadian Joint Military Commission welcomed him at the station.

Asked about his plans and the length of his stay, Mr. Mackenzie King replied, "I told them in Ottawa I would have nothing to say until I got back."

#### **Oumansky Named Soviet** Minister to Mexico

MOSCOW, May 18.—Constantine A. Oumansky, former Soviet Ambassador to the United States, has been named Minister to Mexico, it was announced today. Alexelevitch Fediushine, whom

Mr. Oumansky succeeds, asked to be Guard, of whom 7,218 were killed, the Middle East, he said, total 227,- recalled for reasons of health, the British sources said the Prime Minister will speak from notes, probably for about 20 minutes, as he did on the occasion of his first address to Congress on December 26, 1941.

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# **18 Airlines Oppose** Federal Operation of **Companies After War**

Urge U. S. to Work Out International Pacts for Reciprocal Privileges

By the Associated Press. Eighteen airlines, replying to a questionnaire on postwar international aviation, expressed opposition today to any form of Government participation in

their management or ownership. The questions were posed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The jointly-expressed views of the 18 airlines included:

The Government should work out immediately a reciprocal exchange with other countries of the general right of so-called "innocent flight" (non-military), together with the right to land for refueling and other technical purposes. A distinction should be maintained, however, between the right of innocent flight and the right to engage in commerce by air.

Caution on War Planes. Surplus military transport aircraft, capable of conversion for temporary peacetime use, should not be made available on the cessation of hostilities for unrestricted sale or use which might adversely affect the development by the United States of its own domestic and foreign air transportation and national se-

Within the limits of wartime conditions, aircraft manufacturers open Policies Called plans and fabricate parts for the conversion of military transport aircraft, prepare plans for future civil and commercial aircraft, and commence construction so as to effect a more gradual and efficient conversion of plants to a peacetime basis.

There should be no limit on the number of schedules or the number of carriers operating between international points. Free zones should be established to provide points for unloading and storing cargoes, maintaining repair facilities and housing staff member

Oppose Exclusive Rights. In addition, airports and bases throughout the world, financed by the United States, should be made available to American flag air carriers on a non-exclusive basis.

The airlines expressed "vigorous objection" to the creation of international air transport operations conducted in whole or in part through internationally owned and controlled government corporations. The report was signed by these

All American Aviation, American, American Export, Braniff Airways, Chicago and Southern, Colonial, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Inland Mid-Continent, National, Northeast, Northwest. Pennsylvania - Central, Transcontinental & Western, United

#### Canada May Use Prisoners In Lumbering and Mining

ers in Canada will aid the Allied war be no ceiling on jewelry prices." effort by cutting timber, mining and working on farms if a government proposal before the House of Commons is approved. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell said yesterday. "Use of prisoners of war is being

made in England on labor projects with satisfactory results, but almost all prisoners of war interned German prisoners may be successfully employed can only be determined from experience gained in of Price Administration. work projects initially undertaken, Mr. Mitchell told Commons

"Prisoners employed will be seemployment and who are considered sufficiently reliable \* \* \* for transfer to such employment and suitable for work on the project to be undertaken," Mr. Mitchell said.

#### Germicides Cost Army \$7,000,000 in Year

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 18.-To keep the American soldier as free the OPA had not answered its pleas from dirt and germs as possible the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot spent nearly \$7,000,000 in one year for everything from fly paper to dishwashing compounds.

Development of a soap which lathers in salt water and a rinse which sterilizes dishes in cold water were announced by the depot today in a review of this phase of Army

boxes of fly paper and 46,000 boxes on duty 10 days. of fly ribbon, 31,000,000 pounds of soap, more than 8 tons of scouring powder and 4,732,330 tubes and bottles of calcium hypochlorite for other volunteers clean instruments, duties or work under the manpower in the United States. purifying water supplies.

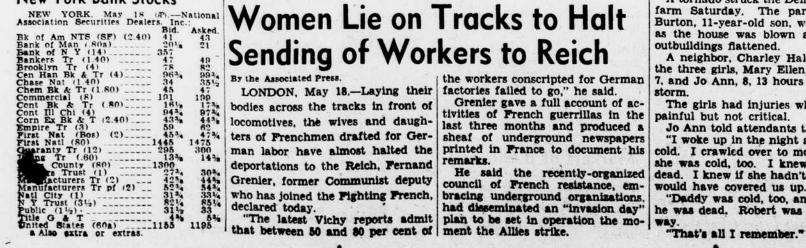
# Kills Mother of Two

CHICAGO, May 18.-Charles Talesky told a coroner's jury yesterday that he fired the shot which killed a young mother "just to make

He testified his wife gave him a "dirty look" because he was intoxicated at a christening party last night. He related that he went home, angrily upset the furniture, picked up a rifle, stepped into the street and discharged it twice "just to make a noise."

One bullet zinged into a nearby tavern and killed Mrs. Analia Nauss, 26, mother of two small children. The jurors held Talesky, 29, laborer, for the grand jury on manslaughter charge

#### **New York Bank Stocks**





MARCH FIELD, CALIF.—DEAD FLYER'S MEDALS INTRIGUE BABY-Barbara Allan Sewart, 2-year-old daughter of Maj. Allan J. Stewart, jr., New Orleans flyer, killed in action over the Solomons last November, inspects four medals posthumously awarded the flyer here. The medals were presented to his widow, Mrs. Ruth E. Sewart, by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, shown here. The decorations included the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star and Air Medal.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# 'Economic Murder' In House Hearing

Small Businesses Say Agency Is Seeking to Control Retail Trade

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

Representatives of small businessmen appealed today for relief from controls of the Office modity Credit Corp., with an adbranded the policies of that agency "economic murder."

The House Small Business Committee heard from the following: Rowland Jones, jr., Washington retail druggists. He charged that short by plans for House action on military preference over other claimthe "real purpose of OPA is the establishment of a socialistic system," and added that the "present policies of OPA lead in that dicetion.'

Rivers Peterson, managing direchardware merchants are being want. every element of a trade

carried on by a retailer." Henry W. Von Unruh, Cincinnati, said he spoke for 5,000 retail jew. elers when "we claim there should Other witnesses are to be heard

#### Grocers Ask President For Relief From OPA

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP). - The National Association of Retail Grocers, stating it spoke for 360,000 in this country are of German na- storekeepers, appealed to President tionality, and the extent to which Roosevelt today for relief from new price ceilings ordered by the Office

"Retail grocers of the Nation, shocked and stunned by the advertised maximum prices on a number lected from those volunteering for of canned goods listed in yesterday's newspapers, face a grave crisis." the association said in a telegram to the White House.

below replacement cost, and many view passengers at random, with a mean actual loss to retailers, considering operating costs, decreased travel habits have changed as a volume and other expenses. \* \* Isn't it violation of Price-Control Act for OPA to force changes in give their names, but only where business practice and to issue all they are going, why, and how often regulations without consultation on the average they take trips. with industry which they affect?" The association complained that and October, 1942. for adjustment of price ceilings.

#### Gov. Dewey's Wife Works in Hospital

ALBANY, N. Y., May 18.-Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey is working three hours a day as a volunteer at the Albany City Hospital, the Governor's office disclosed today, and has been

Her present assignment, the announcement added, is to the operating room, where Mrs. Dewey and roll bandages and prepare sutures.

# **Davis Wants Billion** For Commodity Credit meeting the emergency in the Detroit area this summer." To Boost Crop Output

Asks Congress to Raise **Borrowing Powers of** Agency as War Measure

Food Administrator Chester Davis asked Congress today to WPB Begins New Plan Price Administration and ditional \$1,000,000,000 borrowing power, amid indications of a brewing fight over the subsidy

An exchange between Mr. Davis and Representative Wolcott, Repubrepresentative of the National Asso- lican, of Michigan, during a session ciation of Retail Druggists, speak- of the House Banking Committee ing, he said, for 28,000 independent on the merits of subsidies was cut the tax bill. Mr. Davis will resume

his testimony tomorrow. The food administrator described tor of the National Retail Hardware with farmers to support prices "in preference rating, perhaps AA-1, a

forced out of business as a result of "Congress," said Mr. Wolcott, "has first got delivery first. OPA regulations "attempting to pretty well indicated that it doesn't The plane manufacturer now may

Mr. Davis replied that it is his responsibility to get production of the CCC program.

#### District, 100 Other Cities **Face New Travel Survey**

which a new survey of train and interurban bus travel will be made Gen. Laurie's Ration Fine between May 21 and 27, Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation announced this afternoon. Baltimore and Richmond are among the cities.

As in previous surveys, this one Bureau of the Census. Representatives of the bureau, stationed at "Items in some areas are actually rail and bus terminals, will interview of determining how and why result of the war.

Passengers will not be asked to Similar surveys were made in May

#### 'Work-or-Fight' Rule Decreed in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, May 18.—
Prime Minister John M. Curtin today announced a cabinet decision to check industrial disturbances which amounted to a "work or fight" ruling. The decision provides that any cuse fails to carry out his duties. may be called up either for defense the outstanding Catholic lay person

# Shot Fired to Make Noise Father Flanagan Offers Prayer In House for Early Peace

Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Nebr., offered prayer in the House today for an "early consummation insofar as it is being fought to preof this world tragedy that will insure the future of man a peace and freedom for man throughout the a social security based on man's world, principles so precious to high dignity."

Serving as guest chaplain, Msgr. Flanagan said, in part: "Dear Lord, our Nation is enhand, are the forces of democracy help and consolation.

striving to uphold and protect the "Thou knowest also, dear Lord, that this is a sacred and holy war serve those principles of individual

"We beg of Thee, dear Lord, to bless and guide our worthy President, his advisers, and the members gaged in a great global war, a war of Congress, on whom depends so being waged by powerful forces on much this day. Bless also the memthe one hand, whose totalitarian bers of our armed forces and those philosophy threatens to engulf the of our Allies at home and abroad world into slavery, and on the other that they may look up to Thee for

# Women Lie on Tracks to Halt Sending of Workers to Reich

LONDON, May 18.—Laying their factories failed to go," he said. bodies across the tracks in front of locomotives, the wives and daughters of Frenchmen drafted for German labor have almost halted the deportations to the Reich, Fernand Grenier, former Communist deputy who has joined the Fighting French, bracing underground organizations,

Grenier gave a full account of activities of French guerrillas in the last three months and produced a sheaf of underground newspapers printed in France to document his

He said the recently-organized council of French resistance, em-

# Philadelphia Refuses To Turn Over Water **Pumps to Detroit**

Rejects Request From Office of War Utilities, Citing Own Needs

PHILADELPHIA, May 18,-City officials rejected today a suggestion by J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities, that four 40,000,-000-gallon pumps intended for use in a water-system rehabilitation program be turned over to Detroit, Mich., to meet "an emergency in the

Detroit area this coming summer.' Director of Public Works John H. Neeson informed Mr. Krug that he was without authority to dispose of city property "purchased with money specifically appropriated by the people of Philadelphia for this specific

Mr. Krug had said in a letter that Detroit's pumps and transmission facilities will be inadequate to maintain the necessary minimum pressures during peak hours on peak summer days and that there is insufficient time to manufacture and install new equipment.

"The city of Philadelphia," he wrote, "will make a real contribution toward the effective prosecution of the war if it will enter into negotiations with the Federal Works Administration to the end that the four 40,000,000-gallon pumps now being produced for the city \* \* \* together with four 2,000-horsepower Westinghouse motors and motorgenerator sets now in Philadelphia and designed to drive the above pumps be made available for us in

In his reply, Mr. Neeson said the condition of Philadelphia's water supply system "is becoming more critical daily due to greater demands by war industries, increased population and other features," and that war production might be endangered unless the situation is corrected. The city's rehabilitation program has been delayed by priorities.

**Urgent Military Needs** To Have Preference

A speedup in the priorities system of the War Production Board, designed to give the most urgent ants with equal ratings, was being put into effect today.

For example, a manufacturer of the credit agency as the "most con- planes and a maker of tanks both venient" through which to contract require valves and have the same Association, who said independent order to get the production we spokesman explained. Under the old plan, the one that placed the order

to WPB and present evidence perhaps not in defiance of Con- that the armed forces need a congress, but certainly against its signment immediately, and WPB, if representing the American National wishes coming up here" seeking convinced, may give him a special Retail Jewelers' Association. He the additional borrowing authority. priority enabling him to obtain his valves ahead of the tank factory. A plan to break bottlenecks in food, and spoke against the "danger procuring parts for planes, tanks, of tagging the subsidy label" on guns and ships also was announced, effective June 1. This calls for the Army, Navy and other Government agencies to schedule the quantity and required delivery dates of critical parts and for shifting orders from plants overburdened with orders to others with smaller backlogs of contracts.

# Readjusted in Appeal

LONDON, May 18.-Maj. Gen. Sir Laurie, provost marshal general of will be carried out for ODT by the England and a brother of a former Lord Mayor of London, ended up \$10 to the good today on his appeal from a fine and costs equivalent to \$2,347 imposed on him April 3 for alleged ration book offenses.

The Appeals Committee in London Sessions quashed the earlier court conviction on the charge that he had supplied false information. The committee wiped out \$347 in fines and costs and awarded him \$210 costs. Penalties of \$1,000 each on two other counts were reduced to \$100 each

Gen. Laurie was suspended from his post pending the appeal.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP).-Thomas F. Woodlock, author of "The Cathemployer, agent or employe in any olic Pattern" and contributing editor industry now protected against mili- of the "Wall Street Journal," was tary call-up, who without lawful ex- awarded the Laetare Medal for 1943 by the University of Notre Dame as

The award was conferred at ceremonies yesterday at the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart here by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice president of Notre Dame. Previous recipients of the award have included Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the 1st Army and the Eastern Defense Command, The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward J. God-given inalienable rights of man. and former New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

#### Tornado Leaves 3 Children Alone With 3 Bodies

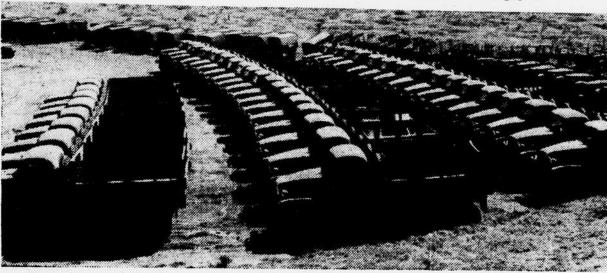
STOVER, Mo., May 18.-With their parents and older brother dead beside them, three small girls lay semi-conscious all night through rain, darkness and cold in the ruins of a wind-wrecked farm home. A tornado struck the Delmar Rapp farm Saturday. The parents and Burton, 11-year-old son, were killed as the house was blown away and outbuildings flattened.

7, and Jo Ann, 8, 13 hours after the storm. The girls had injuries which were

painful but not critical. Jo Ann told attendants this story: "I woke up in the night and I was | venience" that the situation in the cold. I crawled over to mother and District be investigated first. she was cold, too. I knew she was dead. I knew if she hadn't been she would have covered us up. "Daddy was cold, too, and I knew



ASSEMBLY LINE TECHNIQUE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-The Army is applying mass production methods to assemble motor vehicles in the Southwestern Pacific theater of operations. Here the initial push along the line gets under way with the rear running gear



Parked on a plain, the completed 21/2-ton trucks await removal to the battle zones. Roundthe-clock operation is the rule at the camp. In one day soldiers have turned out 125 peeps, complete with grease jobs, and production is steadily increasing. -Army Air Forces Photos.



Wheels and four-wheel drive shafts bolted to steel chassis, and motor assembled, the truck gets a cab with the aid of a portable hoist.

# War Bonds May Be Reduced To Size of Old Dollar Bill

but their value will remain the same. post as vice president of the Gen-Treasury officials disclosed today eral Foods Corp. they are considering plans to reduce the size of the bonds to save paper and shipping space and speed up tising specialist, is also resigning production.

agencies have been asked for their opinion on the proposal, but no decision has been reached One proposal was reported to call

for the bonds to be reduced to the size of the old dollar bill. That was 31/4 by 71/2 inches. The present bond 7% by 81/2.

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgen-Loan Drive, has resigned as chair- tion with future drives."

# Phone Charges

(Continued From First Page.) the Federal body has jurisdiction over surcharges collected by hotels and clubs on calls between telephones in Washington and telephones outside the Washington metropolitan area, and on calls between telephones within Washington and telephones outside of the city but within the Washington metropolitan area to which inter-

zone charges apply. Such surcharges, the FCC said. were found to be for interstate or foreign telephone communications. The Commissioners concluded that its jurisdiction over the surcharges was not hindered by the District **Emergency Rent Act** 

Ask Filing of Schedule. The FCC members proposed that he Cheaspeake & Potomac Telephone Co. be required to file tariff schedules with the Federal commission showing all such charges not already listed in their schedules and that the telephone company "should terminate such collection or imposition of charges unless and until they are properly shown in effective tariff schedules on file with this commis-

The FCC instituted the investigation on its own motion in January, 1942, raising a question whether it was proper for hotels, apartment houses and clubs to collect special charges in addition to the regular A neighbor, Charley Haley, found toll charges made by the telephone the three girls, Mary Ellen, 2; June, company when the surcharges were not on file with the commission The order referred apparently to the situation as it existed over the entire country. The FCC said that it was "desirable for reasons of con-

Planes May Haul Seed

# War bonds may be cut in half— their value will remain the same. Committee and will return to his post as vice president of the Gentop of Food Conference

Stuart Peabody, who was national director of sales and adverhis Treasury post tomorrow and re-Officials of various Government turning to private business, Mr Morgenthau said. Mr. Peabody is director of advertising for the Bor-

den Co. Both Mr. Robbins and Mr. Peabody will continue to serve the Treasury as consultants in future bond selling activities. Mr. Morgenthau said "they contributed greatly to the success of the camthau announced that William M. paign and I am happy that they Robbins, who directed the Treas- have consented to give us the benury's record-breaking Second War efit of their experience in connec-

## Trippe Given Dollar Award For Foreign Commerce Aid at 9 o'clock tonight.

Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American World Airways System, has been chosen to receive the Robert M. Dollar award for outstanding achievement in promoting our foreign commerce. The award of a gold plaque will be made this fall

during "Foreign Trade Week." Previous recipients of the award, established by the head of the Dollar Steamship Lines, were Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Welles, Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp., and Eugene P. Thomas, former head of United States Steel Export Corp.

More than 15 years ago Mr. Trippe and associates undertook the job of linking America and its foreign markets with a more rapid, more de-pendable means of transport and communication than European competitors could match. He visualized an aerial merchant marine under the American flag which would provide a time advantage for American world-wide commerce.

To make practical an international shipping service, Mr. Trippe fuccessfully concluded negotiations with 22 foreign governments, to the end that cumbersome and costly paper work was eliminated and swift clearance given American trade

#### Ray, Conn's Manager, Suffers Heart Attack

PITTSBURGH, May 18.-Johnny Ray, manager of Fighter Billy Conn. was in serious condition in Mercy Hospital today following a heart

tablished to transport various types of seed from Argentina to the United states.

weight title and a heavyweight title and died a short time later.

bout with Joe Louis, suffered a heart attack three years ago and was hospitalized for several weeks.

would result in a highly inequitable distribution of the cost of war and incrementary university 25 years. He lived at 3332 pitalized for several weeks.

# **Judge Jones Named** As Permanent Head

French Envoy Protests Use of English as Official Language (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Corresponden HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 18.-Meeting in executive session the chairmen of the delegations to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, today nominated Judge Marvin Jones, head of the United States delegation, for permanent president of the conference. This action will be ratified by the conference itself, meeting in plenary session

The chairmen of the delegations constitute the Executive Committee of the conference. They approved the regulations already drawn up for the conduct of the conference. The chairman of the French delegation, Herve Alphand, however, challenged rule 15, which makes English the official language of the conference

M. Alphand said he wished to enter a "reservation" against this action, although he would not press it. He explained that French had been traditionally the language of diplomacy and had been used at international conferences as the official language for a great many test so that the adoption of English as the official language of this conference would not be considered a precedent for future international conferences.

M. Alphand was joined in this position by the chairmen of the delegations of Belgium, Haiti, Greece and Luxembourg. The Executive Committee adopt-

ed a resolution that the conference should not continue later than June The resolution was proposed by S. H. Barton, chairman of the Canadian delegation.

#### Maintenance Man Dies After Fall at G. U.

Joseph Lapore, chief carpenter and electrician at Georgetown University, died this afternoon in Georgetown University Hospital following a fall from a campus building on which he was working. Police said he was wiring a sec-

tion of a quadrangle and fell 15 feet from a ladder to a brick pavement.

# **House Opens Debate** On Cutting Off Pay of Watson, Dodd, Lovett

Kerr Says Committee **Understood Seriousness** Of 'Subversive' Charge

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The House this afternoon opened ebate on a proposed amendment o an appropriation bill which would cut off the salaries of three Government officials-Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission; William E. Dodd, jr., assistant news editor of the same agency, and Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of he Virgin Islands.

The House Appropriations Committee proposed the amendment as a result of an investigation confucted by one of its subcommittees headed by Representative Kerr, Democrat, of North Carolina. The ubcommittee charged the three officials "are unfit" for continued Government service. The subcommittee was appointed

by the House to inquire into charges of Chairman Dies of the Un-American Investigating Committee that there are several score crackpot bureaucrats" in the Government service with Communistic sympathies. Committee Defended.

Representative Powers, Repubcan, of New Jersey, a member of the Kerr committee, said during debate that seven of the Government officials named by Mr. Dies already had been interrogated. As a result, he declared, the committee had recommended the removal of the three whose names are now before the House, had exonerated three others, out had reached no determination n the seventh case.

Representative Taber of New York. ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, told the House he would vote for the proposed amendment. The Kerr committee, he declared, had "leaned over backward" in its investigation.

placed on his group was not a "pleasant" one. "The subcommittee understood from the start," he declared. "The seriousness of removing a man from office and the stigma that would fol-

Mr. Kerr explained that the duty

ow him through life." Court Decisions Cited. Since the question had been raised as to the authority of Congress to take Government workers "off the pay roll," Mr. Kerr cited three decisions on that point—two by the Supreme Court and one by the Attorney General.

Representative O'Connor, Demoerat, of Montana interrupted Mr. Kerr to ask whether the three men the committee wants fired from the Government service had done anything to obstruct the United States in winning the war.

'We didn't go into that phase of it," replied Mr. Kerr. Then Mr. Kerr closed his speech with this declaration: "I want nobody but Americans on guard to-

Mr. Powers centered his attack on Dr. Lovett, on whom, he said. the Dies committee, the FBI and interdepartmental committee had a "complete file." "Dr. Levett, in my opinion." he

declared, "was a professional joiner and joined several score of foreign organizations. Of course, he has the right to do it, but he will not do it while on the Government payroll as long as I have anything to

do with it. Mr. Powers said "I wouldn't have Dr. Lovett or the two other gentlemen mentioned in the committee

report on my payroll for 15 min-Mr. Dodd is the son of the former Ambassador to Germany, and sought the House seat of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia in 1936. but was defeated in the primary election. His address is given in the

committee report as 220 North Greenbrier street, Arlington, Va. The address of Mr. Watson is listed in the report as 509 West 121st street, New York.

· Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

the Ruml equitable. "I am writing," he said, "so that you may know my views and in the hope that a bill may be worked out in conference that I can sign. . . I believe there should be substantial adjustments to ease this transition to pay-as-you-go). But there are limits beyond which I cannot go." The President did not say directly he would veto the modified Ruml bill, but his letter was so interpret-

ed on Capitol Hill. Some Republicans pointed out however that Mr. Roosevelt said he could "not acquiesce," and this still left open a possibility he might let such a bill become law without his signature, in order to get the withholding levy which the Treasury

President would be sustained by Congress in any veto of the skip-atax-year bill, said it was unnecessary and unwise to write off a whole vear's taxes. "When the bill goes to conference we'll try and make it right," he said. "It is obvious that if it is not ac-

Senator George, predicting the

ceptable to the President, however he will veto it and that his veto will be sustained. "I think it wise for the President to have made his position clear before the matter came to issue. Then no one can say he vetoed the bill

without having advised Congress of his wishes." Senator George has been pressing for adoption of a proposal to abate about 75 per cent of one year's taxes and provide for installment pay-

ments of the remaining 25 per cent owed by each taxpayer. Significance was placed in the President's statement that "substantial adjustments" were necessary to facilitate the transition to pay-asyou-go, this being taken as presidential approval for liberal abatement, but not to the extent proposed

by Beardsley Ruml, New York Emphasis was placed also in congressional circles to a part of Mr. Martin's statement, in which he indicated his party would oppose future increases in income tax rates Mr. Martin said "the pending (Ruml) bill should not be made the

vehicle for an increase in taxes." Mr. Roosevelt told Congress the Ray, who piloted Conn, now an He was taken to the hospital with a "cancellation of a whole year's taxes Army corporal, to the light-heavy- fractured skull and chest injuries would result in a highly inequitable

## **House Nearing Vote** In Move Denying Pay To 3 Federal Aides

Bars Use of President's **Emergency Fund to Keep** FSA and NRPB Alive

By the Associated Press. Obscured by a new move to abolish the Farm Security Administration and the National Resources Planning Board, the propriety of withholding salaries of individual Federal workers by legislative action arose

today in the House. Scheduled for roll call votes were amendments to a relatively minor deficiency appropriation bill which would specifically deny funds for the salary of three criticized Government employes and bar the President from keeping the FSA and the NRPB alive with money from his

huge emergency fund. In a surprise move, a solid front of Republicans tentatively wrote the presidential fund ban into the bill late yesterday on a teller vote of

The House previously had moved to abolish the two New Deal agencies by withholding funds for them in regular supply bills for the fiscal

year starting July 1. And Representative Taber, Republican, of New York offered an amendment yesterday to block any revival of the organizations with presidential funds, about \$89,000,000

of which are carried in the deficiency measure. The action was necessary, Mr. Taber said, because the President has not always used the fund exclusively for war purposes and conceivably could give part of it to the FSA and the planning board. Both agencies, the latter headed by the

President's uncle, Frederic A. De-

lano, have been the objects of Re-

publican attacks. There was little prospect that the amendment to withhold the pay of Flood in Indiana; the trio of Federal workers would be defeated. The three are Dr. Goodwin Watson and William E. At Least Four Dead Dodd, jr., of the Communications Commission, and Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary of the

Virgin Islands. They were among more than a score of Government workers listed by Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas last February as individuals who might be suspected of having un-American political ideas.

A subcommittee subsequently reported them unfit for public office. questioned its propriety, arguing it Indiana today. was unfair and would set a dangerous precedent.

# Dr. G. M. Differderfer Dies at Carlisle, Pa.

Served Many Years at Luther Place Church

The Rev. Dr. George M. Diffenderfer. 74, retired Lutheran minis-Luther Place Memorial Church here, evacuated. died yesterday in a Carlisle, Pa., hospital, the Associated Press re-

Dr. Diffenderfer for many years was one of the outstanding religious leaders in the city. He was heavy flow of water. one of the organizers of the Washington Federation of Churches and was president for two years. He Christian Endeavor Union.

During his pastorate at the Luther of the United Lutheran Church church at the close of the World until the waters had subsided War after serving as a camp chapretirement he remained here for with serious floods. some time working to raise the washington-Maryland quota of the \$2,000,000 fund for the establishment Disturbance Is Admitted of the Lutheran College for Women

at Wheaton, Md. Prior to his war service he was chaplain at the old Carlisle School By the Associated Press, for Indians for a decade. He also was pastor of the First Lutheran food administrator, has issued a Church in Carlisle for 14 years. He was educated at Gettysburg College and the Gettysburg Lu-

theran Theological Seminary Funeral services will be held toburial in Gettysburg.

#### Dr. W. F. Draper, Jr., Dies; Was Surgeon in USPHS

Dr. Warren F. Draper, jr., 30, assist-Public Health Service, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital.

assistant to the Surgeon General of ministration. the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Draper of Cherry- farm labor for the agency, added: Accused Tulsa Divorcee dale, Md., Dr. Draper was a graduate Washington Medical School. He ment-operated camp where they reserved his internship at the Marine main pending their placement on Hospital, San Francisco.

Entering the Public Health Service | which is now proceeding." in July, 1940, he was stationed at the Boston Marine Hospital and later for a short time as medical officer on the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe. From 1941-42 he served at the Quarantine Station in Miami, Fla.

In the early part of this year Dr. Draper organized a health unit in

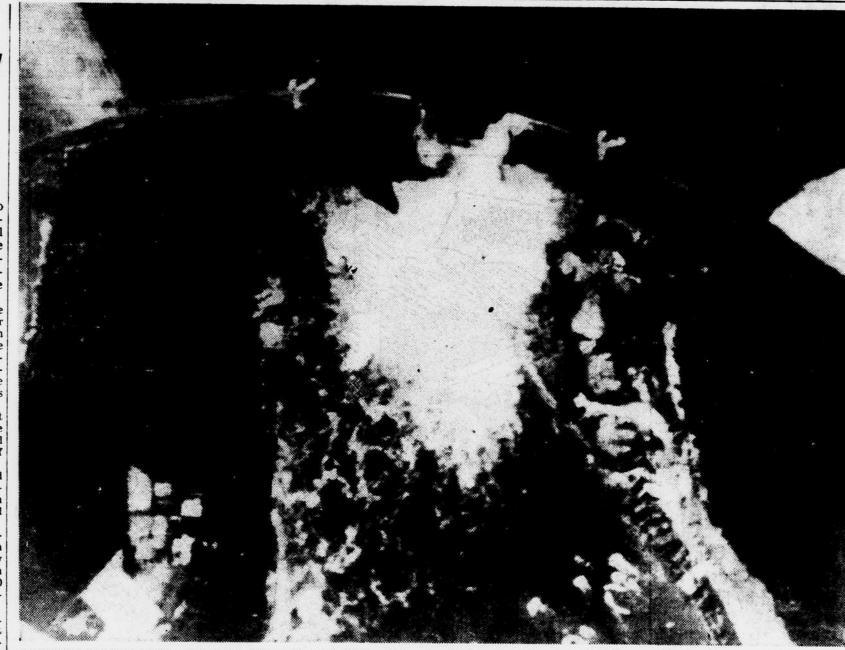
Besides his parents, he is survived Draper, who is expected to arrive in Washington tomorow from Texas. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Gawler's funeral home.

#### Rites Planned Tomorrow For Lt. F. M. Edler, Jr.

Funeral services for First Lt. Fred of 15 men killed in a collision between two Army bombers near El Paso, Tex., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel, Burial and anti-American implications of with military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he attended school there and on gradua- do not have to pool their wealth in tion enlisted in the Army. He was order to make political contribucommissioned a second lieutenant in tions and do not have to make their the Air Corps last August at Luke contributions through organizations

Besides his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Fred M. Edler, Utica, N. Y.



MOHNE DAM BREACHED BY RAF.—This official British photo reveals the great break in the German Mohne Dam, made in a mine -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London to New York. barrage attack yesterday by the RAF.

# 500 Families Flee

Central and Northern Areas Hit; Farm Crops And Gardens Damaged

By the Associated Press, INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 .- One of the worst floods since the disastrous waters of 1913 tore tion. Opponents of the amendment through Central and Northern

> flooded homes in Marion, Frankfort, Indianapolis and other

Flood waters surged over thousands of acres of lowlands, damaging early-planted farm crops. Numerous victory gardens have been

and the Charles Mills Dam at Marion quivered under the pressure of

Police at Frankfort moved 150 idge. families from their homes although of the town couldn't cope with the whereas in this war the American

The Wabash River at Wabash reached 9 feet over flood stage also was an active advisor of the and was still raging. Seventy-five homes were cleared there.

a member of the Board of Education | gave way northwest of Indianapolis and war plant workers living west Dr. Diffenderfer came to the local of the city were told to stay home

The local Weather Bureau warned lain at Newport News, Va., with the residents along the lower Wabash rank of major. He served the and the West Fork of White River church from 1919 to 1930. On his to expect rapid rising of the streams

# On Jamaican Workers' Ship

Lt. Col. J. T. Taylor, deputy war statement acknowledging that one of the two vessels on which Jamaican farm workers were imported to this country was crowded and without adequate sanitary facilities, that a morrow in the Carlisle Church with | "disturbance" occurred, and that one of the workers accidentally fell overboard and was jost at sea.

The ship carried approximately 4,000 Jamaican workers, intended for need an administration building and employment in the farm areas of Northern and Eastern States.

Reports have circulated here of overcrowding, rioting and insufficient ant surgeon for the United States supplies of food and water on the ship, but yesterday's statement was the first official disclosure of the The son of Dr. Warren F. Draper, incident from the War Food Ad-

Col. Taylor, who is in charge of "The Jamaican workers are now Amherst College and George comfortably sheltered in a Govern-

#### Labor Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

should not be "obscured by the exception presented by the coal mining situation to an otherwise unprecethe Lamar County (Tex.) military dented record of industrial peace ince Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile Philip Porter of the by his widow, Mrs. Edwyna Louise CIO United Automobile Workers of Mayo Hotel room of Mrs. T. Karl America said legislation to outlaw Simmons, widely known horsewompolitical contributions by labor or-ganizations and to forbid strikes in The charge was reduced to manwar plants is "an attempt to deny slaughter at her preliminary hearto American working men and ing in Common Pleas Court. women their right as citizens and as Americans to act effectively on Errol Flynn III the political front.'

Referring to measures to prohibit Marshall Edier, jr., 24, who was one political contributions, Mr. Porter told a House Judiciary Subcommit-

> "The basically un-Democratic these bills are made clear when it recognized that America's wealthiest individuals and families

or corporations. "American workers cannot make unions for that purpose."

# \$400,000,000 Postwar Plans Developed to Beautify City

Projects Outlined by Fine Arts Commission Range From Huge Stadium to Memorials

now in Northeast Washington.

New York to Florida

across the Anacostia to connect with

7. Washington - Baltimore boule-

(c) Pharmaceutical Institute Lab-

oratory Building; (d) addition to the

National Academy of Sciences; (e)

Federal Reserve Building Annex;

(f) addition to the Public Health

Service Building; (g) Pan-American

Annex, and (h) heating plant,

Twenty-ninth and K streets N.W.

east of the White House.

the President.

18. Dupont

(plans authorized).

John Marshall place.

on Judiciary Square.

permanently exhibited.

teenth street.

far authorized by Congress).

Department Building from Penn-

of the White House, as proposed by

17. Construction of a national au-

1245, introduced by Congressman

Circle

19. Subway for use of taxicabs

20. Completion of the public li-

brary at Pennsylvania avenue and

21. A new Federal court building

torical building, in which plans,

models and historical pictures per-

taining to the development of the

National Capital from the time of

Washington and Jefferson can be

23. General Accounting Office

24. Completion of the Great Plaza

vania Avenue, adjacent to Four-

25. Additional building for the

Smithsonian Institution for use of

the National Museum (the square

west of the Museum along Consti-

tution avenue, between Twelfth and

Fourteenth streets, has been pro-

26. Development of Independence

evenue from Fourteenth street west-

27. K street elevated highway,

along Twenty-sixth street to George-

town, as a direct connection of the

Francis Scott Key Bridge with Con-

stitution and Independence avenues.

ward to the Potomac River.

Building at Fifth and G streets.

underpass

street (authorized by Congress).

A postwar program for the con- has been acquired by the Governtinued beautification of Washing- ment ton, estimated to cost about \$400,-000,000, already has been developed. it was revealed by H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Commission of Fine Arts, during hearings on the 1944 Interior Department appropriation East Washington. bill, now awaiting House considera-

The far-sighted program which Mr. Caemmerer outlined in detail At least four lives have been lost contains 41 projects ranging from in the raging torrents. More than construction of a huge national 500 families have been moved from stadium to memorials including one for Theodore Roosevelt on Roose-

Discusses Program. Discussing the program, Mr.

"It is impossible to furnish an Francis Scott Key Bridge. itemized list of cost of these projects at this time. But a general East Potomac Park. Nine blocks of sandbagged levee will cost about \$400,000,000, which is the amount Congress authorized for projects soon after the World swollen Mississenewa River. Three War, when it inaugurated the great ter who served as pastor of the hundred families in the area were public building program during the administration of President Cool-

> "It is a conservative amount, conthe city isn't even near a river. A sidering in that war the American drainage ditch running through part forces won victories only in Europe, soldiers, sailors and marines are winning victories in all parts of the world, and as a result Washington has become the first among world capitals.

"The history of the city shows A bridge was torn loose at Logans- that each war has had a tremen-Place Memorial Church he served as port. A dam on Big Eagle Creek dous effect on the growth of Washington. It has now fully a million inhabitants and is among the 10 largest cities in the country in that

> The projects listed follow: Projects for the Future Development of the National

street, from the Capitol east to the Anacostia. This will connect with the Mall to the west of the Capitol, and thus make a great central composition for the National Capital fully 5 miles in length, which will be unexcelled by that of any other capital city in the world. The buildings along East Capitol street would in marble or granite, similar to Folger Shakesperian Library the proposed Army Medical

Museum, and Library Building. 2. A national stadium at the end of East Capitol street.

3. The National Arboretum; about 500 acres acquired, but it will greenhouses before official openings. It will be a center for plant life in Northeast Washington as the National Zoological Park is for animal life in the Northwest.

4. Development of the Fort Drive -a parkway to encircle the National Capital; much of the land needed

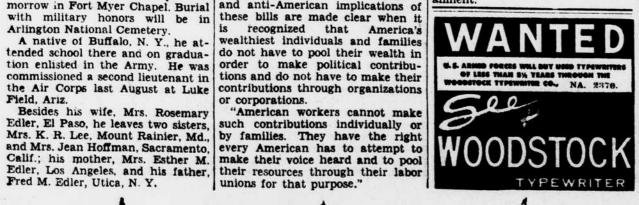
# **Denies Hotel Slaying**

TULSA, Okla., May 18.-Mrs. Ella farms needing their assistance, B. Howard, 44-year-old divorcee, pleaded innocent at her arraignment on a charge of manslaughter in the hotel-room slaying of the wife of a wealthy Tulsa oil man March 25.

In a brief hearing yesterday her attorney, Walter Scott of Fort Worth, entered the plea. District Judge Oras A. Shaw continued her \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Howard was charged with murder in the fatal shooting in her

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 (AP).-Film Actor Errol Flynn was in a hospital today suffering from what his physician, Dr. Thomas M. Hearm, said was a recurrence of a respiratory



28. Enlarging Arlington National 29. Public roads laboratory buildngs on grounds recently acquired near Chain Bridge.

30. Development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway from Great Falls to Mount Vernon authorized by Congress). 31. Bridge across the Potomac River at Great Falls. Proposed by

Senator Glass in S. 2705, Seventysixth Congress. 5 New site for the National 32. Landscape treatment of the Training School for Boys, which is Mount Vernon Memorial Highway between Washington and Alexandria 6. Massachusetts Avenue Bridge

(in accordance with plans made in connection with the National Airport development). vard, a six-lane drive, as a part of The President desires that the War natural." His indomitable leaderan Atlantic Coast highway from Department Building in Arlington County be used for this purpose

8. The South Capitol Street Bridge. after the war. 9. The new Fourteenth Street 34. Removal of temporary office 10. Completion of the water-front areas of the District of Columbia; development along Washington permission to erect them there was Channel, and it should include the given with the understanding that water-front development from the Lincoln Memorial northward to the after peace is declared. The Presi-staff job, headed by the President dent desires that the temporary and the Prime Minister. 11. Completion of development of Navy and Munitions Buildings of

12. Completion of the northwest rectangle, (a) War Department Building, from Twenty-first street 35. Arlington Memorial Bridge and Virginia avenue westward to statuary (in model stage, to be cast Twenty-third street; (b) Navy Deafter the war); by James E. Fraser partment Building, west of Twentyand Leo Friendlander, sculptors. third street to the Potomac River; 36. Theodore Roosevelt Memorial

on Roosevelt Island. 37 Erection of the Albert Gallatin statue on the north side of the Treasury Department Building. 38 Relocation of the Senator James McMillan Fountain (now in

39. Leif Erickson statue for the 13. Development of Pennsylvania National Capital, in accordance with avenue west of the White House so Senate joint resolution 8, Seventyas to be in keeping with the Avenue eighth Congress, introduced by Senator Nye 14. State Department Building on 40. Statue of Sir William Blackthe west side of Lafayette Square

stone of the National Capital, in acplans for part of the square thus cordance with H. R. 2106, Seventyeighth Congress, introduced by Rep-15. Extension of the Treasury resentative Bulwinkle. 41. Memorial for the 29th Divissylvania avenue northward to H

ion, American Expeditionary Forces, 16. Historical museum in east wing eighth Congress, introduced by Senin accordance with S. 561, Seventy-

#### ditorium in accordance with H. R. Canadian Hospital Ship Returns With First Load

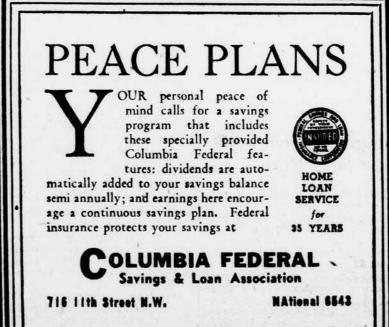
HALIFAX, May 18.-Wounded under main floor of Union Station. American veterans from the North African front, Canadians returning from Britain injured in accidents or invalided home, and a sprinkling of Dieppe casualties, crowded the hos-22. Converting the old Hadfield steamed into port after completing pital ship Lady Nelson as she Courthouse into a Washington his- her first round-trip Atlantic voyage as a mercy ship. Canada's first hospital ship, a

former Canadian National West Indies cruise ship, she sailed from this port about a month ago after being entirely refitted. She had been sunk by a torpedo at her dock in Castrles, St. Lucia, B.W.I., a year ago, and was raised and repaired

in the triangle south of Pennsyl-Elated by the news of the Allies smashing victory in Tunisia, the Americans had only one regret, that they had been unable to be in "at the finish." All had stormed the beaches of Oran, Algiers, Casablanca and other parts of the French African coast when the Allied push began last November 8.

They had been wounded in earlier stages of the offensive, and had been convalescing in British hospitals before they were embarked on the

Domestic help is hard to find— but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.



## **Several Commanders** May Direct Allies in Invasion of Europe

Each Would Have Charge Of One Prong of Thrust **Against Hitler Fortress** 

The Allied invasion of Europe may be directed—not by a single supreme commander-but by several commanders, each having his own

sphere of operations. Speculation over the appointment of an Allied commander, authorities here pointed out today, generally presupposes one great drive, whereas the strategy actually to be followed may turn out to be a multiple at-

Presumably, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have by now set the course of invasion, and it is more than likely that they have agreed on a commander—or commanders. Assuming a single all-out smash, the names figuring most prominently in speculation are those of three full generals, one British and two American—Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Dwight D. Eisenhower and George C Marshall.

May Not Affect Marshall. If, however, a multiple invasion is the plan, Gen. Marshall's name drops out of most of the guessing here. It is regarded as unlikely that he would give up his present post as Chief of Staff to take over a task force doing only a part of the job. That would be relinquishing a large share of the high command for a

The same situation does not hold for either Gen. Alexander or Gen. Eisenhower. In each case, command of one prong of a multiple and co-ordinated assault on Europe would be an enlarged command, involving greater numbers of troops and more diverse problems than the North African campaign. If, for instance, the high command has decided to hit Europe simultaneously along all four of the most frequently mentioned possibilities-the Balkans, Italy, the English Channel and Norway-Gen. Eisen-

man to command the Italian thrust. Alexander Called "a Natural." The Balkan route is one of the two invasion roads generally regarded as likely to carry the main drive, the other being the "short across the Channel. For ship turned the disasters of Dunkerque and Burma into classic ex-

hower would seem to be a logical

amples of rearguard actions. In the opinion of many observers, buildings and dormitories from park there would be no single commander over the whole battle for Europe if two or more thrusts were started. The overall command probably would continue to be, as it is now, a joint

#### James A. O'Gorman Dies; Former U. S. Senator

NEW YORK, May 18.-James A. O'Gorman, 83, attorney and former United States Senator, died yesterday in his home.

A native of New York, he was educated in the city schools, being graduated from City College. He obtained a law degree from New York University. A Democrat, he was elected to the Senate in 1911 for a six-year term.

Mr. O'Gorman was active for many years in various legal organizations and was interested in public education. He was a trustee of New York University and of the College of New Rochelle.

#### Edward McWade, Actor, Is Dead at Hollywood

McWade, screen writer in the days of silent pictures and a film character actor since 1934, died of a heart ailment Sunday night. Mr. McWade, born in Washington,

was in vaudeville before he came to memorial day called Memory Mon-Hollywood 20 years ago. His widow, Mrs. Margaret McWade, and a brother, William E. McWade Excelsior, Minn., survive.



Proposed by Senator



NEW OCD UNIFORM-Mrs. Sylvan King, wife of the assistant chief air-raid warden, models the new uniform for woman air-raid wardens, with two different style hats. The new uniform, "Victory grayblue" in color, is optional. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Baltimore Transit Denied** Injunction on WLB Order

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 18.—Judge Court yesterday dismissed a Baltimore Transit Co. petition for an of a War Labor Board order directed | chapter during his entire residence at the company

The firm had sought a restraining order against United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and William F. Knell, district officer of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Judge Coleman declared he had en unable to find statute izing either of the defendants to enforce the WLB order, which directed the transit firm to comply Greenville. with an earlier National Labor Relations Board directive ordering the company to cease recognition of an independent union of its employes.

Judge Coleman declared, however, that "there is nothing to indicate Government willfully in the wa effort.

The Government agents had been named by the company as defendants on the theory that they would be the ones to enforce the directive and to impose punitive measures for failure to comply.

Judge Coleman criticized the WLB for what he said was its failure to make an effort to discover "what the majority of the company employes really desire in the way of

#### union recognition." Monthly Memorial Day

In commemoration of American service bill. men and women who have lost their lives in the war. Senator Gillette. Democrat, of Iowa, has proposed cal trade program. that the first Monday of each month | House: be designated for the duration as a

A bill Senator Gillette introduced yesterday would authorize the President to proclaim the day.

# **Roosevelt Expects Further Victories** Over Axis and Japs

Replies to Messages Of Stalin and Chiang On Tunisia Victory

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt, the White White disclosed last night, has told Premier Stalin of Russia it is "reasonable to expect further successes on both the eastern and the western fronts" and expressed a hope to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that Allied forces will take the initiative in Asia "in the near future."

Mr. Roosevelt's messages were in response to congratulations sent by the Russian and Chinese leaders on the victory in North Africa. They were dated May 13.

The message to Premier Stalin said, "Thank you for your message of congratulation on the performance of our forces in liberating Tunisia. Now that we have the initiative it is reasonable to expect further successes on both the eastern and the western fronts and further supplies including air."

The message to Chiang Kai-shek said, "For the Allied force in the African theater of war I should like to express appreciation of your message of congratulations on complete destruction of the enemy of liberty in Africa. We hope in the near future to take, together with your gallant army, the initiative in Asia and bring to an end the war which you have for many years carried on successfully in spite of all difficulties."

#### Richard A. Jobes Dies; Navy Bureau Engineer

Richard Allen Jobes, 42, of Silver Spring, senior engineer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium after a long

A native of Greenville, Ohio, Mr. Jobes was graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. For a number of years he was employed by the State of New York as a civil engineer and did extensive work on the Westchester County Parkway and other projects in that county.

He came to Washington in 1935 to enter the employ of the Resettlement Administration and later transferred to the Agriculture Department, which he left to go with William C. Coleman in Federal the Navy Department. A former vice president of the District chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers, Mr. Jobes took an injunction restraining enforcement active interest in the work of the here. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and a Mason. Mr. Jobes had been a resident of Silver Spring for three years, making

his home at 226 Shorey road. He was a member of the Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Jobes; his mother. Mrs

Josephine W. Jobes, and two brothers, James A. and Robert, all of Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Greenville.

#### Contractor Acquitted that the company is defying the In Shipyard Fraud Case

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Charles . Rohleder, Philadelphia contractor, and three co-defendants were acquitted by a Federal District Court ury of charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government by the submission of fake competitive bids for materials used in reconditioning Cramp Shipyard. The jury was out only 15 minutes.

#### Congress in Brief

In recess Military Affairs Committee coniders Austin-Wadsworth national

Finance Committee continues study of legislation to renew recipro-Considers proposal to cut off pay

of trio of Federal workers. Smith Committee starts investigation of OPA rent rules. Small Business Committee hears retailers' problems.

WAVES and WAACS Have their uniforms Tailored to their personal order at Freeny's. . Tailors in Washington for 3 generations. They fit. WAVES Not the sad sea WAVES, not the WAACS that beat on the rocks, but units of our Grand Army of defense, fighting courageously to keep our grand old Flag waving. WAACS Open Tuesdays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

## **Kuban Front Flares** Into Action as Nazis Launch Attacks

Sharp Artillery Duels Also Reported at Lisichansk, on Donets

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 18 .- The Kuban front flared into action again today when German troops attacked the Russians in a violent effort to regain important positions lost weeks ago.

Latest Russian reports said German infantry, which attacked several times supported by tanks, planes and artillery, was thrown back each time with heavy losses The German counterattacks are aimed at driving the Russians back from the inner positions of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk.

#### Sharp Fighting on Donets.

From the figures mentioned in dispatches it is obvious that the Kuban activity is hardly the prelude to the expected German summer offensive, but it is the most vivid action on the long Russian front in several days.

The exact extent of German losses In the new Kuban drive was not stated, but at least 200 were known to have been killed and several tanks were destroyed

Sharp fighting also was in progress at Lisichansk on the Donets River front, where recent tanks and infantry engagements gave way to hot artillery duels. The big German guns were firing almost nonstop in an effort to prevent the Russians from consolidating newlyoccupied positions on the west bank of the river below Kharkov.

Attack Northwest of Moscow. Three hundred Germans were reported killed or wounded when an infantry battalion and six tanks attacked the Russians on the front northwest of Moscow.

In air attacks the Nazis lost 27 planes during a two-day raid on the Schigry district between Kursk and Voronezh, northeast of Kharkov, it was reported. Military observers consider the attacks may indicate a possible point where the Germans intend to loose an offensive.

(A German broadcast heard by Reuters in London said the Russians were moving large striking forces into position in the Kuban. near Leningrad and southwest of

LOST. "A" RATION BOOK, issued to Edward A Stuart, 1722 18th st. s.e. Call Trinidae A GAS RATION BOOK issued to Maj. John H. Sharp. 230 George Mason drive. Arlington. Va. CH. 7576. A" RATION BOOK issued to Miss Pauline Curtis. Four Oaks Farm. Bethlehem. Pa Return to Mrs. Schiyler Hollingsworth 1925 F st. Call DI. 2122. "A" AND "B" RATION BOOKS, issued to Frank P. Davis, 714 Taylor st, n.w. also money and papers contained in wallet. VA. 9112 A AND B GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Nicholas N. and Mildred H. Inzeo; car registration, checkbook and misc. Reward. Phone Union 2990. BROWN PURSE, containing glasses, money, keys and important papers; also 2 War ration books, No. 1, and 2 No. 2 books, issued to James and Mary Grayson, 200 R st, n.w. Reward, EM, 7538, 1828 20th st. n.w. C' RATION BOOK, issued to E. M. Conklin, Jr. "4 Warner st., Kensington Md. Call Kensington 8-J. Md. Call kensington 8-3.

CAMEO RINGS, lady's, Raleigh dining room or National Theater, Saturday night, Reward, CO 4156, Apt. 409.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 1 year old, red collar, Md. 1ag No. 340. Answers to name "Pup." Lost Sun, Reward, SH 8084. COCKER SPANIEL—Black, female, red barness, I year old, Reward, EM, 6987. COIN PURSE—Black, containing approx \$45; about 400 block of 8th st., Monday May 17. Phone Ordway 4450. DIAMOND, 3-carat, lost between 3307 Cleveland ave. n.w. and Riggs bank at Dupont Circle. Call Ordway 5712. DIAMOND RING, lost Saturday, May 8, 825 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263. DOG, short-haired, white, brown ear, lame near Connecticut and Albemarle st. WO 8264. L. B. Wright, 4620, 30th st. n.W. FIELD GLASSES, in brown case, on Fla.

FUR SCARF. 6 skins, dark brown Kolinsky. Reward Call AD 4490 evenings. GAS RATIONING COUPONS. "B" (11) issued to H. V. Hall. 1538 Otis pl. n.w. GAS RATION "A." No. F874260-G: lost in vicinity of Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sligo b163.

S RATION BOOK "B." Issued to len D. Hess, 4815 Rugby ave., Bethesda,

GAS RATION BOOK "T." issued to Alphonzo Coates. Box 529. County rd., District Heights. Md.

GLASSES. in brown case, probably on bridle path. Near bridges. Reward. Miss McCarty, 3936 Morrison st. n.w.; evenings.

COST—Wallet, at Hecht's or Post Office at 5th and F. "C. M. C." in gold letters, money that the control of the PURSE—Black, containing keys, eyeglasses and small amount cash: between Apex Theater and Nebraska ave. n.w. \$5 re-ward. Met. 0839, after 5 p.m.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to S. Paul. Mary. Robert and Paula Schilling and Bessie V. Albright: also 2 ladies' pocketbooks. 1348 Lawrence st. n.e. No. 4786

RATION BOOKS NO. 2. issued to Herbert T. and Elizabeth R. Webster, 4326 Pershing drive, Arlington, Va. CH. 1110.
RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Leroy F. Freeman, 1623 Marion st. n.w. NO. 8613. Freeman, 1623 Marion st. n.w. NO. 8613.

RATION BOOKS, "A" and "B." also food ration books, 1 and 2: lost at Carter Lanhart Co., in pocketbook. Liberal reward for return of personal papers; books issued to Margaret B. Wright. SL. 9046.

RATION BOOK NO. 2: issued to Sarah E. Brown, 2308 Eye st. n.w., contained in black pocketbook. Call WA, 5739.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. Issued to Mrs. Olive B. Rhine, 732 4th st. n.e. 20\*
RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to John H. Hardy. Regenia G. Don G. and John H. Hardy. ir. of Glenmont. Md. Phone Kensington 389-R. RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, four of each. Issued to Olive. Joan, Gordon and Fern Miller. AT. 4247. RATION BOOK "B" No. 3223, register No. 19286, for '39 Dodge truck, issued to Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 1328 12th st. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Edith D. Freshour, 329 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 2. F. E. Sutch. J. Hall. C. W. Wagner and In envelop. in Bethesda. WI. 4139.
RATION BOOKS No. 2. two, Viola C. and Quaestor R. Jackson. 1412 Fla. ave. RATION BOOKS ! AND 2 at Sheahen Delicatessen. Sat. May 15, issued to Mar-garet C. Belt. 1228 Eye st. n.w. NA. 9070. TERRIER—Brown brindle, named "Mus-gins." white breast, white feet; southeast area, Dupont Park Reward AT, 3005.

LI, 0128.

UMBRELLA—Red. silver-plated handle: also spectacles, in brown case: lost Sunday night. Reward. Ordway 7184. WALLET containing money, A and C gas ration books, personal papers, Finder write V. M. Watson, Laurel, Md. 20\*
WALLET, black, containing 2 checks (Govt.) and \$20 cash, Monday a.m.; reward. Call MI. 3026.
WALLET—Brown, containing honorable discharge from Army and classif, card; vic. Lincoln Park. 1701 B st. s.e., or FR. 0168, 19\*

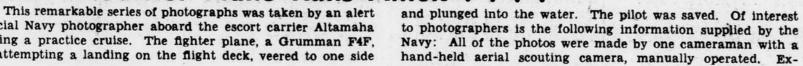
WALLET, containing No. 1 ration book and Dupont Circle Bldg. pass. Please re-turn to Helen C. Young, 1765 N st. n.w. DE, 9164. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Nathalie Hatton Godfrey. Return to 2505 13th st. n.w.

PURSE, in n.e. Washington, on May 15. Owner may have same by calling at 1734 Trinidad ave. n.e. at 6 p.m.

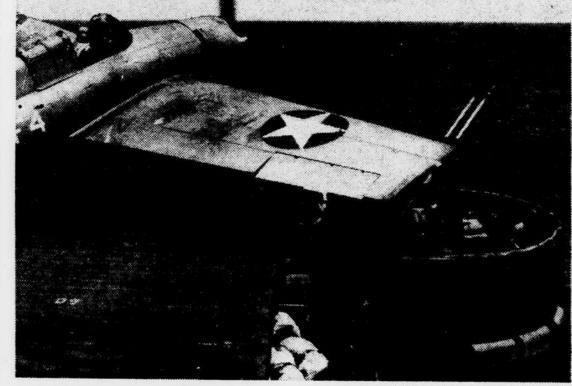
SPRINGER SPANIEL brown and white female, about 2 years old: found in vicinity of Navy Yard. SH. 1344.

# When a Carrier Plane Runs Amok . . . .

official Navy photographer aboard the escort carrier Altamaha during a practice cruise. The fighter plane, a Grumman F4F, in attempting a landing on the flight deck, veered to one side



posures were 1-250th of a second at F.11, 6%-inch lens, focused at infinity. The film was Eastman superpan aerial safety. Two firms make the type of camera used-Fairchild and Folmer-Graflex Corp.



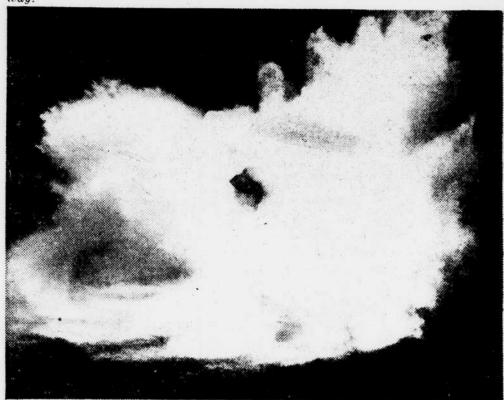
Crews on the catwalk and gun platform duck for safety as the plane heads their



Clipping the Bofors 40-mm. guns, the plane



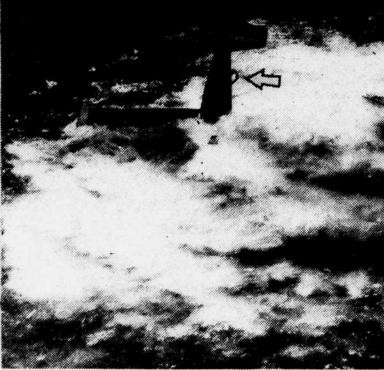
The plane heads for the water after losing



Hitting the water, the plane creates a huge splash, obscuring all but the



The pilot can be seen leaving his seat as the plane



Pilot clear, the plane sinks. Note rubberlike raft (arrow) emerging from fuselage.

July 4.

For Public's Mental Ease

A congressional recess this

ers, hereafter, but would contribute

There has been informal discus-

sion of a possible recess starting

## Limits on Trade Pacts Urged by Farm and Labor Witnesses

Ratification by Congress, Termination After War Asked at Hearing

By J. A. O'LEARY.

One labor leader and two spokesurge that limitations be attached to the pending reciprocal trade agreement bill.

Matthew Woll, second vice presi-Labor, while not opposing trade be based on the cost of production! at home and abroad, and that the trenches were seen. Senate be given a specified time period in which to ratify or disapprove agreements.

Fred Brenckman of the National Grange testified that Congress should have the power to disapprove a trade agreement by majority vote of both

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, indorsed the proposal that Congress, in extending the law for two more years, reserve the right to terminate agreements six months after the war, to protect this country against unforeseen postwar developments.

#### Postwar Review Asked.

Declaring he is apprehensive over conditions that may exist after the war, as a result of the substitution of machines and mass production for hand work in other countries, Mr. Woll also supported the move to have Congress reserve the power "to review the whole situation" of trade treaties when the war ends. Republican members of the com-

mittee have taken the lead in advocating termination, or the right to terminate all agreements six months after war, and Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut presented a tentative draft of such an amendment today. Mr. Woll's appearance prompted

Democrats on the committee to call attention to the fact that William Green, AFL, president, had made what Senator Clark, Democrat, of tries know the United States does deficiency area. Committee.

Senator Clark read excerpts from the House hearings in which Mr. ratification of the treaties, he said, better price in the fall. Green pointed out he had been elected to head the AFL for 18 in representative government. Any he was in a position to appraise by giving the Senate 60 or 90 days the sentiment of the organization. Senator Clark also quoted Mr. Green as saying he knew there were some emphasized that affiliates always

LOST.

#### VIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, named "Sailor"; olds ears straight up; recently plucked. leward. Ordway 2160. WRIST WATCH, Elgin, lady's, vicinity Adams Mill rd.; sentimental value, Re-ward, Dodge, CO, 0457. WRIST WATCH, gentleman's, rectangular, Hamilton: lost May 13. Please notify Box 372-R. Star. WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Elgin, initials on back "J. W. K." Reward. Call Taylor 3823 after 6 p.m.

RETURN 2 B supplemental mileage books to Tiny B. Medlock, 1249 9th st. n.w. S15 REWARD—Billfold, brown leather, with Office of Censorship pass, \$80 in bills. Phone EX. 3800, Ext. 47, or P. O. Box 6110.

WRIST WATCH. on Connecticut ave...
'Dorothy Walker Everett' engraved on back Reward by Mrs. Guerra Everett. Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

#### Defense Works On French Coast Plainly Seen

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 18 .- In the un-

usually clear weather yesterday. hastily constructed German defense works could be seen plainly in the Calais and the Cape Gris Nez sector of the French coast by observers on England's southeast chalk cliffs.

The defenses, described by the observers as sporting much new conmen for farm groups went before the struction since the last perfect day Senate Finance Committe today to of visibility several months ago. the supply, it was learned today were scarred like England's coastal towns during the invasion threat days.

Slopes running down to the sea dent of the American Federation of between Calais and Cape Blanc showed trenchlines and pillboxes. agreements as such, asked that they And between Cape Griz Nez and Wissant to the east new anti-tank

had the right to present their views.

Mr. Woll replied that he did not know that there was any substantial difference between himself and Mr. that for the six-month period be-Green on the question. He pointed ginning in June an average of out that he was not opposing the slightly more than two dozen eggs making of trade agreements, but in- a month will be available for each sisted that the methods he proposed civilian consumer. to be followed in making them are A WFA official points out that the in accord with the official action of magor obstacle in instituting egg AFL conventions and the executive rationing would be the task of keepcouncil.

the presentation of a brief by the date, should rationing of eggs be-National Wool Growers' Association. come effective, it was said. Mr. Woll told the committee it is "disturbing" to learn that supportthe agreements hold that the cost of production of imported goods cannot be ascertained. That is an egg goal is 4,780,000,000 dozen. admission, he said, that they move

The loan leader called the present method "undemocratic and unscientific." He pointed out that in many of the countries covered by existing agreements they had to be submitted to the Parliament before they took effect. He made that comment on the argument that to require congressional ratification now they experience difficulty in buying would have a bad effect on the feed for their expanding flocks. The United Nations.

**GOP Seeks Limitation** Mr. Woll argued the other coun-

Missouri called a strong statement not have the parliamentary system. for the trade agreement program in which ratification is more or less the movement of eggs to cold storto the House Ways and Means a formality. He said they know age, except for a few exemptions, that one American Congress cannot was issued to halt excess storage of bind its successors. To oppose Senate eggs by dealers in expectation of a would be to advertise a lack of faith years without opposition, and felt change or delay could be overcome in which to act, he added.

Republicans on the committee. who have advocated the power to agreements that may not fit post- area. war conditions.

ing agreements are more than months' notice, some of the Repub- the area. licans argue that under the pending extension act the executive branch could at any time during the next two years enter into new agreements that would run for three additional years.

Senator George declared his belief that, without any specific amendment, Congress always has the right to repeal the trade agreements.

WETHERILLS ATLAS HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN AVE NW PHONE DI 1070

# By OPA as Demands Of Civilians Increase

Requirements This Year **Outdistances Production:** Serious Problem Seen

Civilian rationing of eggs is being considered by the Government as from the War Food Administration. Despite the fact that the present

rate of egg production promises to himself once near the heart. find 1943 egg goals surpassed by more than 220,000,000 dozen, civilian demands will be above the United States supply this year, according One WFA spokesman cautioned.

however, that rationing was "not

ing watch over some 4.000,000 poul-Chairman George recessed the try flocks in the country. Governcommittee until 10:30 a.m. tomor- ment agencies probably would be up row, when hearings will end with against the biggest black market to

Based on the current production ers of the present method of making eggs will be produced this year, comrate, more than 5.000,000,000 dozen pared with slightly more than 4,500,000,000 dozen in 1942. The 1943

> WFA advised poultrymen last week to hold within bounds the production of broiler chickens for the rest of the year because of the tight feed situation. Hog raisers also have been asked to produce not more than 15 per cent of last year's production for the same reason. Some concern is being expressed among poultrymen in the East as

Eastern seaboard, one of the largest poultry-producing sections in the United States, has long been a feed-The WFA order yesterday, halting

#### Pilot Jumps to Safety, Plane Crashes in Virginia By the Associated Press.

PULASKI, Va., May 18.-A Navy organizations and individuals in the cancel six months after hostilities plane crashed 300 yards from the AFL that hold different views, and cease, indicated at yesterday after- Pulaski Country Club golf course noon's hearing they will argue that early today after the pilot had Uncle Sam should not go to the next jumped with his parachute. Wreckpeace conference bound by trade age was scattered over a considerable

Police Chief M. C. Pierce said the Although most of the outstand- pilot, a veteran of 10 years' flying, was unhurt, landing safely near the three years old, and, therefore, could club. Guards from the New River be terminated by either side on six ordnance plant were posted about

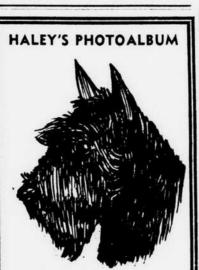


# Egg Rationing Studied Alabaman Held as Slayer Of Wife and Five Children

FORT PAYNE, Ala., May 18 .den (Ala.) automobile mechanic, shot her. Stewart.

Dalrymple, critically wounded, was under guard at a hospital in Gadsden, where he was brought early today. Stewart said no motive for the slayings had been learned.

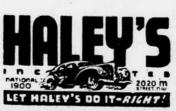
Coroner Hoyt Wilson said all of the victims died late yesterday of bullets from a .38-caliber pistol fired by Dalrymple, who then went to the home of his parents and shot He listed the dead as Mrs. Eunice Dalrymple, 25; Gaynell, 9; Jean, 7;



this is Fala

"Hey, what goes on around here?" says Fala. "First, Mr. Churchill comes to Washington to see the Boss. Then the Boss and Mr. Churchill go to Casablanca. The Boss comes home and goes to Mexico. Then Mr. Churchill comes back to Washington to see the Boss. Now. if it was the Missus doing all this traveling, I could understand it, but Gee Whiz . . . doesn't ANYONE stay home any more?"

Well, those motorists who don't take care of their cars will stay home. They'll stay home unless they walk . . or stand up on crowded street cars and buses. Bring YOUR car by HALEY'S for regular scientific checkups and be assured of duration driving.



#### Mary Lou, 5; Jimmy, 3, and an Woodrum Urges Recess unnamed infant girl, 1 month. The mother and four of the children were slain at the home of Mrs. Dalrymple's parents but Jean, the 7-year-old daughter, managed summer Representative Woodrum,

to escape and fled half a mile be- Democrat of Virginia, told the Carl Dalrymple, 27-year-old Gads- fore her father overtook her and House, not only would aid lawmakwas charged with the murder of his Dalrymple, Mr. Wilson continued, to "the mental ease" of the public. wife and five children today in then returned to the home of his father where he shot himself

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# Nazis Assure Italy Fight Invasion Alone

London Sees Maximum Use of Psychology in **Next Allied Stroke** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 18.—Germany officially recognized the gravity of Italy's position today with assurances to her invasionconscious junior partner that she would not be deserted and left to fight alone.

The campaign of reassurance, obviously intended to bolster weakened Italian morale, disclosed in dispatches from Bern which quoted Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, German foreign office organ, as saying the European southern front would be defended jointly. It came as an answer to speculation in the London press that Italy, her usefulness to Hitler exhausted, was about to be deserted and left to her

But even as the Axis prepared the Italian populace to meet the threat of invasion London observers speculated that Italy may be knocked from the war quickly by a minimum of force and a maximum of psychology.

Slow Air Advance on Rome. Evidence of the pschology campaign was seen in the slow advance of bombing raids toward Rome and RAF flights over the eternal city itself, designed to impress Mussolini and his people with the fact that the capital is highly vulner-

Sicily might be stormed by Allied land and air forces from Africa as a show of strength and to secure the Sicilian channel, these observers speculated. Then an ultimatum could be delivered to Mussolini to surrender the Italian peninsular or have it pounded to pieces and then

occupied forcibly. Along with the German campaign to steady Italian nerves came a Rome broadcast apparently in answer to unconfirmed rumors that King Victor Emmanuel was about to abdicate. The broadcast, heard by Reuters, referred to the king

Italy's contribution to the calming campaign came in reminders from the military that air power can destroy but not occupy, that Italy has been established on the southern

Atrocity Campaign Started.

In an obvious attempt to stir up aimed at British airmen, declaring they dropped explosive pencils, lipsticks, handbags and powder boxes in the streets, yards and parks of Rome Sunday night.

The radio said the British had "barbarian mentality" and warned the people against picking up the

the Italian press for weeks, reminis- United States for agricultural macent of the atrocity stories of the chinery and technical advice to re-

The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Rome saying that British planes also dropped leaflets on the Italian capital Sunday night calling on the population for "a fightless surrender.

DNB, official German news agency,

quoted the Italian newspaper Messaggero as saying

"The answer to these activities will be that we will blow our trumpets in order to get the whole nation on its

#### Internal Trouble Reported. Meanwhile, reports of internal

troubles and rebellion against Italian occupation armies continued to filter through.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Bern dispatch that Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff, had resigned. The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said Mussolini had a threehour conference with Crown Prince Umberto, who was reported to have insisted that several generals removed by Il Duce be returned.

(A Moscow broadcast recorded by the FCC said a "German landing party" had been sent to the Italian island of Stampalia in the Dodecanese group, where "all hangars and ammunition dumps had been blown up.

(The broadcast said the Greek population there had revolted and disarmed Italian troops.

(Growing outbreaks in Macedonia have led to the Italian occupation of three villages and the shooting of several hundred Greek hostages in reprisal, the Algiers radio declared.)

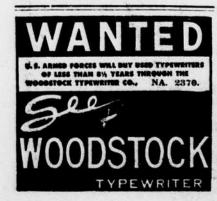
#### Oregonians to Celebrate **Tunisia Victory Tomorrow**

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 18.-Oregon lets off steam tomorrow in celebration of the Tunisian voctory -the State's first war festivities since the Armistice of 1918.

Portland shops will close in midday as pealing church bells and shrieking sirens set off a series of parades, curbstone variety shows. bond selling programs and nighttime street dances. It'll be a half holiday for Port-

land, and Gov. Earl Snell, who proclaimed the celebration, will lead tax lien representing the Governthe shouting. He will be grand mar- ment's demand for \$1,580.19 alleged streets to the Civic Stadium, where a two-hour program will be staged. After the stadium program, the

riety shows and street dancing into \$66.81 in penalties and \$177.10 in inplants, but lunch-time program are to March 31, 1942, and unemploywill christen a Liberty vessel at Federal Court by Carter H. Harri-Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding son, collector of internal revenue.



# Largest USO Club in District She Will Not Be Left to Opened by Salvation Army



Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, principal speaker last night at the dedication of the new USO Club at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., is greeted by Col. Edmund Hoffman of the Salvation Army. -Star Staff Photo.

and most complete USO club at Salvation Army. Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. in ceremonies last night, is important to the fighting man and that USO clubs are vital in vation Army and Col. Edmund Hoffmaintaining that spirit.

rooms. It will be under the direc- U. S. N., delivered the benediction.

Others who participated in the dedication program included Col. Gen. Charles H. Dodd of the Salman, also of the Salvation Army.

The new club, which was opened Several musical selection were officially last night by the Salva- presented by George A. Myers. Brig. Representative Brooks, Democrat tion Army, will provide accommoda- Gen. Albert L. Cox presided, Dr. tions for 100 servicemen along with John Rustin read the invocation ever, to tell a group of newspapernumerous game and recreation and Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, men waiting outside the closed doors

# the assistance of the German Air Force and that strong defenses have Russian Food Experts Real Estate Dealers Say They Look to U. S. Charge Bungling in Italian hatred, the Italian press and radio loosed an atrocity campaign For Farm Machinery OPA Rent Program

Hope American Advice Will Aid in Restoring Agriculture After War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 18.-The Russians are looking to the tration was accused today by a Army officers and pro store their farm production after said today.

Russian delegation flew to this country from Moscow.

Although members of the delepresent, they are intensely interested in the meeting, particularly in the light of postwar rebuilding.

#### Russians Lack Statistics.

The Russians said frankly that they were handicapped by lack of statistics. Their figures on agricultural production mean little, they explained, because of the war.

They are confident they can restore their agricultural production after the war, but felt much help would be needed from America. Members of the delegation pointed out their present problems were far different from those of the countries which have not been overrun by the enemy. Some of Russia's most productive agricultural land still is in the hands of the Axis.

Four of the five Chinese delegates flew here from Chungking with a mass of statistics showing the food needs of 450,000,000 people. The delegation is headed by P. W. Kuo, Vice Minister of Finance, who came here from Washington

China Favors Law Plan. According to the Chinese spokesman, China is looking with favor head of the British delegation, for the establishment of an international agricultural office. A branch of that office may be proposed for China to report on the need of that vast country, Indo-China, Malaya and the Philippines.

The Chinese at the conference will present detailed statements regarding general food production, wartime food administration, transportation, inflation and diet. They plan to discuss, too, the need of flood and insect control in their

#### U. S. Asks Sally Rand For \$1,580 Back Taxes

CHICAGO, May 18.-Sally Rand, the little blond with the big fans, was named vesterday in a Federal shal for a parade through downtown to be due in social security, old age benefit and unemployment taxes. The lien did not indicate what

business venture of the fan dancer throngs will return downtown, where the taxes were assessed upon, but it 15 bands will provide music for va- said she owed \$1,336.28 in taxes, terest for social security and old-age There will be no shutdown of war benefit levies from January 1, 1940, planned. Movie Actress Gale Page ment tax for 1940. It was filed in

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Landlords' Spokesman Says Agency Ignored Congress' Intent in Law

By the Associated Press

spokesman for the Nation's real papermen attended, were held. estate dealers of having "bun- ance before the committee two

OPA rent policies. The committee the R street house. was created to investigate actions of

OPA, Mr. Nelson testified, "has failed to carry out the purpose of Vienna Man Elected the law, has "ignored" the intent of Congress, has "failed to administer rent control fairly" and has "created

conflict and suspicion.' added, the board's proposals for an secretary. efficient and fair rent program have been "wholly ignored" by Price Administrator Brown. The OPA, he asserted, has a "preconceived notion" that it is "right in every case" and has "reached the Shangri La

of administrative perfection." In a summation of charges he said have been made against OPA by members of his organization, Mr. Nelson accused the agency of discriminating against owners, unreasonably investigating the private on the proposal of Richard K. Law, lives and business operations of citizens, displaying partiality to publicly financed housing and creating will and bitterness" between landlords and tenants.

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# New 'Mystery Man' In War Broker Case **Faces Questioning**

House Probers Instruct Counsel to Interview

**Pearson Informant** By JAMES E. CHINN.

The House Military Affairs Comnittee today instructed its counsel. A. Ralph Burton, to interview the atest so-called "mystery man" in the case that has developed out of the investigation of war contract brokers and the goings on in the big red house at 2101 R street N.W. The name of the man is known to only three persons-Drew Pearson,

newspaper columnist and radio commentator; Committee Chairman May and Mr. Burton. Mr. Pearson slipped the name to Chairman May on a small piece of paper yesterday when he was on the witness stand, explaining a broadcast he made nine days ago over a nation wide network in which

he charged that a member of the

Louisiana delegation in the House

expected to receive a "juicy commis-

#### sion" from a steam boiler deal. Name Given In Confidence.

Mr. Pearson said the name was that of a man who told him Representative Morrison, Democrat of Louisiana expected to get a profit out of the deal. He asked that the name be kept confidential, and if the committee decided to question the man that the interrogation be carried on out of reach of public

Mr. May, it is understood, followed Mr. Pearson's request and revealed the name only to Mr. Burton, whose job now is to interview Dedicating Washington's largest tion of Maj. Lisle Shackelford of the him and submit a report to the

committee. The committee made its plans for continuation of the investigation of John D. Langston, chairman of the Mr. Pearson's charges behind closed Senator Burton, Republican, of Selective Service Planning Council; doors, Mr. Burton, with a bulging Ohio declared that a depth of spirit Granville Gude, president of the brief case, was called in about a Washington Board of Trade; Brig. helf an hour after the secret session

> Most of the committee members were non-committal as to developments at the executive meeting. of Louisiana, did not hesitate, howthat he had urged the committee to investigate everything, up and

#### Complete Inquiry Urged.

Mr. Brooks acted as an agent for the eight members of the Louisiana delegation in the House in urging first crude oil was shipped from the plete" investigation of Mr. Pear-

The committee, it is understood, Ky. did not fix a date for questioning During the last 18 months, a firm Secretary of Navy Knox, his wife. The Office of Price Adminis- members of Congress, high-ranking

the war, members of the Russian gled what might have been an weeks ago, refused to answer quesdelegation to the food parley here acceptable program" for control tions "on the advice of counsel," she Headed by A. D. Krutikov, vice Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, ex- Although the full committee failed

commissar for foreign trade, the ecutive vice president of the Na- to fix a time for resuming its intional Association of Real Estate Representative Durham, Democrat Boards, made the accusation as a of North Carolina, is prepared to gation said they had no proposal to special House committee, headed by resume its investigation of war conmake to the conference for the Representative Smith, Democrat, of tract brokers. It was before this Virginia, began an investigation of subcommittee nearly three weeks ago that the spotlight was turned on

Mr. Durham indicated the sub-Government agencies to determine committee may resume its investigawhether they exceed statutory au- tion within a few days.

RICHMOND, May 18 (AP).-The Grand Council of Virginia, Order of Fraternal Americans, yesterday Mr. Nelson, saying he spoke for an estimated 10,000,000 landlords, annual convention. Other officers elected Garnet Edward Stover told the committee his organization named were Henry Harmon Matfavors fair rents and does not be-lieve in "rent gouging." But, he Charles Edwin Babcock, Vienna,

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# Maungdaw in Burma

**British Detachments** Land Despite Bitter Hand-to-Hand Battle

By the Associated Press NEW DELHI, May 18 .- British troops made a successful commando-type raid on a jetty at the Japanese-occupied port of Maungdaw in Western Burma Sunday night and inflicted casualties on the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, a Brit-

The raid was carried out by two small detachments, which effected a landing despite bitter Japanese resistance, the bulletin said.

A force of 20 Japanese was said to have charged one of the detachments at bayonet point, and in the resulting struggle at close quarters all but two of the enemy were reported killed. British casualties were listed as two killed.

The British announced last week that they had withdrawn from Maungdaw to meet a Japanese infiltration threat. Yesterday, the communique said,

RAF bombers continued their attacks on Japanese positions in Western Burma by attacking Japanese radio installations near Akvab. Other Blenheims were reported to have bombed the village of Gudanyin. Hurricane fighters shot up enemy transportation on the Mayu River, sinking three barges and four supply

Wellington bombers raided the airfield at Kangaung and targets at Yenagyaung and Rathidaung.

belatedly announced today that Japanese troops had occupied Maungdaw, according to a Tokio broadcast recorded by the Associated

The communique said the Japa-nese had buried 6,404 enemy dead on the Arakan front from the latter part of December to May 10, had destroyed 552 planes, and had taken 574 prisoners including a large number of British soldiers. These Japanese figures were with-

#### down and forward and backward." First Shipment Made Of Virginia Crude Oil

out Allied confirmation.

EWING, Va., May 18.—Virginia's that the committee make a "com- Old Dominion last night, oil-laden motor trucks transporting the shipment from Ewing to Middlesboro.

the unknown informant of Mr. controlled by D. F. McInnis has Pearson. Neither did it decide when brought in two oil wells near here, to recall Mrs. Eula Smith, who and a third is being drilled. Each leases the palatial red house on R of the two wells has a producing street, where dinner parties, which capacity of 20 to 25 barrels a day

# Commando Raid Made 'Speed Demon' Suspect Trapped On Jap-Held Port of By Police on Youth's Tip

Love for Baseball **Betrays Hospital** Orderly, 22

The "camera eye" of a 16-yearold high school youth led to the capture last night by Montgomery County (Md.) police of a 22-year-old hospital orderly alleged to be the speed demon who has been the object of a three-week search as the "phantom driver" of District and Maryland highways.

Acting on the information of Donald Schulze, 16, of 412 Silver Spring avenue, police surrounded a Silver Spring 5-and-10-cent store and captured the suspect, who glibly ish communique announced totalked of his passion for high-speed automobiles.

The suspect's liking for baseball was instrumental in his capture. For some time Montgomery County police have been aware that the youth has attended most of the baseball games of Montgomery Blair High School.

Pictures Shown to Team. Detective Corpl. Frank Lane showed pictures of the suspect to all members of the baseball team including its manager—and asked them to be on the lookout for the suspect.

Last night, young Schulze, the team's manager, was in the store when he noticed the suspect and notified police.

Silver Spring police, Policemen Frank Griggs, Glenn Wood, Stanley Harding and Charles Schnable surrounded the store and locked all doors. The youth submitted without a struggle, but, according to Detective

Lane, said: "I'll escape, don't worry

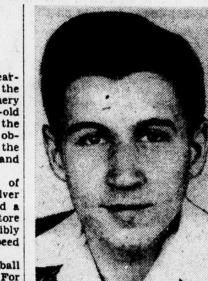
about that." Montgomery County police turned the suspect over to District police for questioning in connection with the hit-run traffic death of a 68year-old woman last Tuesday, the theft of at least 10 automobiles. several housebreakings and three other hit-and-run cases.

Admits Races With Police.

Detective Lane said the youth denied he struck the woman, but readily admitted several speeding races with the police as he roared through Washington and Maryland streets at speeds in excess of 75 miles an hour.

The detective said he also admitted he was racing with a 16year-old youth two nights ago when the younger boy was captured by Police described the youth as a





DONALD SCHULZE. His vigilance spotted speeding suspect.—Star Staff Photo.

"cocky," swaggering boy who desired to be known as a "mystery man" and a daredevil driver. He said his high-powered limousines 'impressed" his girl friends.

Montgomery County police quoted the boy as saying the "cache" where he hid the stolen cars were severa! parking lots in the rear of apartment houses and shopping centers. Led by Lt. D. L. Snyder of the Police have recovered four of the

Served Term at Lorton. The suspect has a long police record. In 1938, he was sent to the National Training School for Boys and was released in the latter part of 1939. In October, 1940, he was sentenced to serve two to six years



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at Lorton Reformatory on charges of robbery, housebreaking and lareny. He was paroled from Lorton

Police said he had been employed as an orderly at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium and had been living

with a Washington taxidriver in Questioning of the youth here is under the direction of Lt. William J. Liverman of the Accident Investi-

gation Unit. He is being held at the

#### Reid Monfort Dies; Chief of A. P. Bureau

eighth precinct.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 18 .-Reid Monfort, chief of the Charlotte bureau of the Associated Press, died

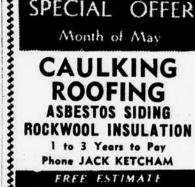
unexpectedly early today. Mr. Monfort, a native of Georgia, came here as head of the Charlotte bureau a little more than nine years ago. Previously he was feature editor in the Washington bureau. He also had seen service in the Richmond, Va., bureau. He is survived by his widow.

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# **Texas-Illinois Oil Line Broken at Little Rock** By Arkansas Flood

Flow for Eastern Area Shut Off After Plane Locates Point of Break

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.-The "big inch" pipeline running from Texas to Illinois to relieve the Eastern seaboard oil shortage was broken today by the Arkansas River flood, War Emergency Pipelines, Inc.,

First indication of a break was a drop in pressure at a testing station north of the river. A Civil Air Patrol plane took off immediately, and in 15 minutes an oil slick caused by the rupture had been spotted from

WEP said it cut off the flow promptly. Extent of damage could not be ascertained immediately. The flood reached a crest of 32.6 feet at Pine Bluffs today, apparently without causing a serious break in the strained levees.

Sand boils and small cracks in the Tucker Lake dike just above the city sent a trickling current through some 30 blocks of the city, and 300 families were evacuated as a precautionary move.

State, city and military authorities at Fort Smith, where the flood did its greatest damage, tackled the emergency construction of a \$50,000 two-lane highway trestle and pipeline support across flooded lowlands separating Fort Smith from the Van Buren Bridge.

#### Lt. Land Is Killed, Mother Here Informed Second Lt. George R. Land, jr.

25, was killed in action April 20 in North Africa, his mother, Mrs. Louise E. Land, 2025 I street N.W., revealed yesterday. Although a casualty list released

by the War Department today lists Lt. Land as wounded in North Africa, Mrs. Land said she was informed by the Army Wednesday that her son had recovered from his original wounds. received March 30. and was

killed when he returned to

Lt. G. R. Land. Jr. A native of Norfolk, Va., Lt. Land had lived here with his mother since 1929. He was a graduate of Western High School and The Citadel at

Charleston, S. C. He entered the

Coast Artillery in 1940. Following Pearl Harbor, Lt. Land requested that he be transferred to the Air Corps, and received his

arrived in Africa. letters last Tuesday from her son, lotted for that purpose written April 6 and 10. Apparently he was recuperating from his being wounded was a statement thracite." that he had received the Purple

released today made public the treasurer. names of 600 soldiers wounded in action in the European, North ference, on receipt of copies of the

#### Night Shift Nurses' Aides "extending the terms and condtions of the existing anthracite agree-Arrange Meeting Sunday ment" to the same time.

Between 150 and 200 District Red Cross nurses' aides who are empitals will attend a breakfast at 11 wage negotiations have been cona.m. Sunday at the Statler Hotel. tinuing. The hard coal controversy It will be a social organizational has been certified to the WLB, which meeting for all nurses' aides, active as yet has not begun a study of it.

Reservations for the breakfast are being received by Miss Florence Mc-Mahon, telephone Michigan 6998 or District 5810. The night nurses' aides serve four hours a night and on Sunday mornings or afternoons to help relieve the nursing shortage in District hospitals.

#### Mexico Plans to Build High-Octane Refinery By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- Published reports that Mexico has been promised priorities by the United States to build a high octane gasoline refinery were confirmed yesterday by authoritative sources.

Efrain Buenrostor, head of the Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil industry, has been in the United States for several weeks in an effort to obtain materials for a-\$10,000,000 oil improvement program in Mexico. The refinery would have a daily capacity of 5,000





LOCAL ART DEALER DONATES PRINTS FOR SERVICEMEN'S CLUBROOMS-To aid the camp and hospital service of the District American Red Cross to furnish servicemen's recreation rooms, S. J. Venable, art dealer, and his employes have donated a number of framed prints. Shown above, left to right, Fred Reith of the National Art Gallery staff and member of the Art Committee of the camp and hospital service, accepts the prints from Mr. Venable at the National Art Gallery, while David E. Finley, director of the gallery, looks on. Picture donations may be made by calling Mrs. Harry McBride, chairman of the Art Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

Scale Committee are in receipt of your request to continue the mines in operation without interruption at midnight May 18 in hope that by this action the way will be open for immedate collective bargaining con-

"We are impressed with the fact that your telegram reflects the public interest and that you hope to be able to institute immediately the collective bargaining conferences which we have long been awaiting. We are directing immediate compliance with your request and are dispatching telegrams at once to all local unions in the anthracite and butuminous coal fields of the Nation.

"May we point out that this is would be forthcoming.

the members of the United Mine calls. Workers of America that our Govso as to insure the making of an \$7 in buffalos. Mrs. Land said she received two agreement in the period again al-

The telegram was addressed to enough we'd break down." "Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Cowounds at the time, she said, al- ordinator for War and Custodian of though the only mention of his the Mines, Bituminous and An-

It was signed by Mr. Lewis, John Heart Medal.

O'Leary, UMW vice president, and
The War Department casualty list
Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-

The Anthracite Joint Wage Con-African, Pacific and Southwest exchange of messages between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ickes, announced in New York adoption of a resolution

Anthracite Talks Continue. Anthracite miners, like the bituminous workers, had been working ployed during the day and volun- under the Lewis truce. Unlike the tarily serve at night in city hos- bituminous dispute, the anthracite Meanwhile, AFL President William

Green said yesterday he favored a High Court Finds Japs pay raise for the miners, but that all controversies should be settled peace-Born in U. S. Can Vote fully through appropriate Govern-

By the Associated Press.

and entitled to vote.

The Supreme Court yesterday re-

fused to review a decision of the

Federal Circuit Court at San Fran-

cisco that Japanese born in the

United States are American citizens

John T. Regan, San Francisco,

had challenged the ruling, declaring

that "dishonesty, deceit and hyproc-

risy are racial characteristics of the

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#### Telephone Wooer Gets Girl's 'Yes' But Parents' 'No'

NEW YORK, May 18.-Pvt. Mar-Japanese," and, therefore, they are vin Rubin's telephone offensive-140 nickel calls in 11 hours pleadnot fit to be American citizens. ing that Beatrice Brown, 19, marry him at once-has failed, it was apparent today. Ads" located throughout the city.

Miss Brown, who became engaged to the soldier two months ago with he third time that the United Mine the understanding they would not Workers of America has accepted an be married until the end of the extension of the agreement, in lieu war, was incommunicado in her of a new wage contract which the Flatbush home, but her mother, mine workers of the Nation hoped Mrs. Benjamin Brown, said that Pvt. Rubin evidently thought he "May we not hope that in con- could break down parental objecsideration of this continuous ex- tions to immediate matrimony by emplification of the patriotism of the bombardment of telephone

Miss Brown was reported to have ernment will now, without further answered his pleas with firm negadelay, instruct the coal operators tives for 139 calls, but to have wings Thanksgiving at Hondo, Tex. of the industry to forthwith engage changed her mind after Pvt. Rubin He became a bombardier after he in collective bargaining conferences, had filled the coin telephone with

guess he just though if he called She said he was wrong.

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## Gas Rate Increase **Defended as Appeal Trial Opens Here**

**Company Counsel Says Boost Complied With** Price-Control Laws

The \$200,000 gas-rate increase of ast fall was in compliance with both the letter and intent of the Federal price-control legislation, E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co., told the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia

He was appealing with Lloyd B. Harrison, counsel for the Public of the Nation. Utilities Commission, from a decision of District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts that the commission should reconsider the increase in the light of its possible inflationary effect. The Court of Appeals was comprised today of Justice Morris A. Soper, from the Fourth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va.; Justice Justin Miller and Justice Fred M. Vinson.

The Washington gas case was the first case to come before the courts dealing with the effect of price control legislation and its administration on public utility rate fixing. It is expected that the decision will affect rat-fixing commissions all over the country.

Cite's Act's Provisions.

Mr. Prettyman pointed out to the court that the rate change had been in the mill for three and a half years. When the Office of Price Administration was set up, counsel for it asked to intervene and was

allowed to do so. Signing of the second Emergency Price Control Act on October 2 last did not affect the situation, he said. Public utility rate-fixing was specially exempted from the purview of the price administrator in the first act, and this exemption was not altered in the second price control act.

The judges asked Mr. Prettyman a number of questions on what he considered the position of the OPA



# Ruml Denies NRPB **Advocates Continuous Deficit Spending**

Hits Recent Statement Made by President of **Brookings Institution** 

NEW YORK, May 18.—Beardsley Ruml, an adviser of the National Resources Planning Board, today termed "an uninformed misstatement" the assertion that the NRPB advocates a new conception that continuous deficit spending is essential to the economic prosperity

Mr. Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York and author of an income tax abatement plan bearing his name, took exception to the

counsel in the case to be. As an intervener, were his rights not the same as other counsels? Was his appeal to the court from the commission's decision not just as valid as an appeal by counsel for a util

Counsel Agrees. Mr. Prettyman granted that

The OPA's request that the rate valuation of the company be re-viewed was rightly denied by the PUC, Mr. Prettyman said, as the record on valuation which had taken months to compile was before the

Mr. Harrison, counsel for the PUC, followed Mr. Prettyman, also arguing that the increase was in compliance with price control legisation. He pointed out to the court that the sliding scale started in 1935 had decreased the gas company's rates by more than \$800,000, a decrease which was still in effect.

SUFFERING FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE?

From Hot Springs, Arkansas

statement by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, in a recently published book, "New Philosophy of Public Debt."
Dr. Moulton wrote that there is a schism in "high Government circles" over the question of whether a bear over the question of whether a bal-anced budget is desirable and said President Roosevelt and his NRPB are in opposite camps.

In an address before a meeting of the American Association of Planning Officials, Mr. Ruml said: "Dr. Moulton's reference to the board is an uninformed misstatement of the board's recommendations on fiscal policies. These are clearly set forth (in) its recent report for 1943, in part as follows:

"'It is our national policy (as it has been since the beginning of our history) to accept as a suitable role of Government, positive effort to foster and encourage the free activities of private individuals and agencies in advancing their well being through productive enterprise.

"'Accordingly, the fiscal and monetary policies of the Federal Government should be conceived and administered to complement and supplement these activities of private enterprise in the maintenance of adequate effective de-

Cubans to Be Guests

Cuban visitors and residents of Washington will be guests of honor at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Latin-American conversation hour in the "Hall of the Americas" of the Pan American Union, it was announced today.



Straws Help Auctioneer ALBANY, N. Y. (A) .- The wellequipped auctioneer now lists straws among the most necessary items in his equipment. Several persons who bid the ceiling price for a sewing machine at an auction at Cohoes, drew straws to determine who received the equipment.



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# Anti-Saloon League **Urges Wartime Decree** To Effect Prohibition

Resolution Also Asks Dry Zones Around Camps **And Industrial Plants** 

A recommendation that President Roosevelt use his war powers to prohibit the sale of liquors throughout the Nation as a genuine help in the promotion of sobriety" was made last night by the Board of Trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and read to the closing session of the league's 32d national conference at Calvary Baptist Church.

Other resolutions called on the Commander in Chief of the Army

Prevent the sale of intoxicating iquors, including beer, to any man or woman in United States uniform; to create dry zones around all military and naval establishments and industrial plants engaged in war production, and to prohibit sale of intoxicating liquors, including beer on railroad trains.

Would Prohibit Advertising. Follow the example set by Canada and prohibit any form of advertising which will promote drinking of intoxicants, while the Nation is at war, as "wasteful and detrimental to both civilians and military manpower and morale."

A separate resolution urged Congress to "co-operate with the President in meeting his great responsiislation which may be necessary for him most effectively to prevent during wartime the evils growing out of the use of intoxicating liquor."

A concluding resolution favored passage of any and all legislation which will aid in accomplishment of the "great aim of the Anti-Saloon League of America, namely, the extermination of the beverage liquor

Bishop James Cannon, Methodist Church, retired, acting as chairman of the league's Resolution Committee, asserted in a preamble that repeal of the 18th amendment had brought in its wake increased drunkenness, vice, juvenile delinquency, absenteeism in war plants and traffic accidents.

Calls for "Pulpit Responsibility." Lashing at liquor with the crusadhim during the prohibition era.

Bishop Cannon warned ministers that "if our pulpit will once again recognize its responsibilities, there for us." It urged Congress to deal will be a great response from the with the question of Argentina's re-At the afternoon session Dr.

Edward B. Dunford, Anti-Saloon last year voted to break relations League of America attorney, said it with the Axis, has an obligation, as was inadvisable to single out serv- the popular organ interpreting the icemen and omit civilians from the operations of any restrictive meas-

ment of prohibition by Mr. Roose- the next few months the destiny of ly gave the vosers little to choose. another associated themselves with ment had no candidate for whom to destiny cannot be left to drift, nor law by Mr. Hoover.'

It was loudly proclaimed in the by men "like Alfred Emanuel Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt that the saloon must never return in any guise whasoever, but in the City of Washington, under the shadow of the White House, in place of the 400 oldtime saloons, with a typical bartender, there are approximately 2.500 taverns in the Capital of the Nation, with as good looking girls and young women as can be hired to stand behind the bar and sell intoxicating liquors," Bishop Cannon said in reading a prepared

Liquor Is "Church Fight."

That the fight against liquor is a church fight and "we will get no faster than the churches move" was a point emphasized by Dr. George W. Crabbe, general secretary of the league. He warned, however, against abusing ministers who "do not go along with us as rapidly as we might wish," adding that it is time for "men and women who believe in the dry cause to stand up and be

Dry leaders from many sections of the country predicted an ultimate return to prohibition through education of youth and utilization of preachers as "inquiring reporters in their own areas.

A political note was injected by S. P. McNaught, Columbus, Ohio, who expressed the hope that "the rest of the country will help us send our great Ohio Governor, John W. Bricker, to the White House.' Others who spoke briefly were

Albert D. Betts, Orangeburg, S. C.: W. J. Herwig, Seattle, Wash.; R. D. Dexheimer, Chicago; Wallace H. Marsh, Albany, N. Y., and Robert S. Tinnon, Nashville, Tenn. Stressed as Absenteersm Cause.

Mr. Dunford, declaring that servicemen are under rigid discipline and physically the best group in the Nation, told delegates that "the liquor soldiers and sailors drink on week end leaves is nothing like as harmful to the war effort as ab-senteeism in war plants." He said there are only three prohibition States today compared with 27 dry States at the start of World War I. He thought the remedy for present conditions lay in molding public sentiment for sobriety, with "the churches our first line of strength."

Side by side with Washington's proud position as the world's political center is a record of increased consumption of alcoholic beverages, vice and jail commitments for drunkenness, Miss Laura Lindley, Anti-Saloon League of America research secretary, asserted.

"The consumption of alcoholic beverages reached its highest point since repeal in 1942," she said. Washington, the National Capital, had the highest per capita consumption of spirits of any subdivision of nation to a specific course. Its purthe country-4.2 gallons-over four

"For every \$7 the Nation spent for war purposes last year, the Ameri- later. can people spent \$1 for liquor. In the District of Columbia there was conference will be named by Presispent \$70,000,000 for alcoholic bev- dent Roosevelt. That this will be erages or almost twice as much as Chairman Jones of the American was spent on the government of the delegation is a foregone conclusion. District. Over 29,000 persons were He will serve in that capacity until arrested here for drunkenness, the a permanent chairman is selected ratio being twice that of the na- by the conference. The President tional ratio. Juvenile delinquency is growing, with venereal disease a on conditions in various sections of

effect that "sale of 3.2 beer to men

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HOT SPRINGS, VA .- FOOD CONFERENCE LEADER MEETS PRESS -- Marvin Jones (seated), temporary president of the United Nations food conference, met members of the press at the Homestead Hotel here yesterday. M. Koenigsberg, reporter who has been particularly active in protesting restrictions against the press, is talking with Mr. Jones. Mr. Koenigsberg is a correspondent for the Gannett newspapers, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Indianapolis Star.

President Roosevelt also will ap-

conference, with special duties as-

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point a secretary general of the the press present, and so will the

ference will be English. Since some deem them necessary.

#### of the conference will preside at its | lish, interpreters will be used on a Argentine Newspaper of the conference will preside at its missing interpreters will be used on a considerable scale. Each delegation will have but one vote, no matter nical sections of the conference, will have but one vote, no matter which will be four in number, are to what its numerical size. dent in meeting his great responsibility by passing any additional legbe vice presidents of the conference, and in the absence of the president, are to serve as presiding officers.

Says Country Should Join in Conferences

BUENOS AIRES, May 18.—The newspaper Critica, in an editorial of the delegates do not speak Eng- The following is the list of United yesterday, deplored Argentina's exclusion from United Nations conferences dealing with postwar food

and monetary problems. "Argentina should not be absent from conferences called to face the eventual consequences of the conflict," the pro-democratic newspaper declared.

"In provisioning a continent ravished by ruin, destruction and hunger, Argentina must be present with its agricultural and livestock production capacity and its enormous ing fervor that was characteristic of resources of raw materials for all

kinds of labor." Critica termed both the food and monetary problems "vital questions

lation to the postwar world. "The Chamber of Deputies, which

lems," the editorial went on. Bishop Cannon said the "indict- "It is very possible that during velt in his acceptance speech of his the nations at war will be decided nomination at Chicago unfortunate- as well as those which one way or • The friends of the 18th amend- the gigantic effort being made. Our rally their forces" after the confes- is the idea of an isolated Argentina

#### Food

(Continued From First Page.)

ditions of maldistribution and underconsumption.

3. To explore methods by which productions can be enhanced and directed for better consumption, both through domestic and international measures.

4. To examine the measures and conditions necessary to translate these desired ends into realities. International Office Suggested.

Out of the last will come the recommendations of the conference. The first concrete suggestion was made by the head of the British delegation, Richard K. Law. He has suggested the formation of an international agricultural officefor fact finding largely—similar to the International Labor Office which has been in existence since the last war.

The agenda for the conference, set forth by the State Department after consultation with the governments invited to send delegations, will be formally approved. Committees will be set up to deal with the various items in this agenda, and the conference will get down to work in earnest.

The delegates to the conference andtheir technical advisers, nearly 500 in number, have arrived and are installed in the Homestead Hotel. Today they are getting acquainted and planning for work. This afternoon they will be guests at a reception in the hotel.

Press Still Barred. only visible reminder that this conference is being held in the midst of war is found in a military guard which has been thrown about the Homestead Hotel, and the fact that free access to the hotel and to the delegates by the press is so far banned.

Newsmen had a comfortable pressroom in a dancing casino near the hotel and their relations with the delegates looked to the naked eye very much like the relations between tourist passengers on a luxury liner with first-class passengers

on the same ship The reporters had the privilege of sending word up to any delegate and asking him to come down the hill to talk. They could gaze up-hill toward the big hotel verandas, as toward the upper deck, and watch the facial expressions of strolling delegates through their binoculars.

Looking the other way they could enjoy the sight of broad lawns, lovely trees, babbling brooks—and wait for the next press conference.

It has been emphasized that the actions of the conference will not undertake to bind this or any other pose is to lay plans for gathering information and to make recom-mendations that may be adopted

The temporary president of the

America were Clyde C. Coulter, Lit-She quoted a dry leader to the tle Rock, Ark; Atticus Webb, Atlanta, Ga.; L. E. York, Indianapolis, on their way to war work is an act of sabotage."

Miss Lindley emphasized that out of 1,535 local option elections held in America last year, the dry forces won 855 fights.

Ind.; O. G. Christgau, Des Moines Iowa; E. C. Prettyman, Lansing, Mich.; P. A. Tate, St. Louis, Mo.; W. J. Losinger, Oklahoma City, Okla.; B. E. Ewing, Charleston, W. Va., and J. Frank Jenner, Madison,



glasses and hatless, is Richard Law, head of the British delegation.

Nations and associated nations [French representative and the Dan- | the hotel—they might reveal, inwhich are represented at the con-

United Nations - Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Domin- rival of the delegates late yesterican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopia, day. It took hours for some re-Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, the when, late at night, the delegates Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicara- agreed to see newspaper interviewgua, Norway, Panama, Philippine Islands, Poland, Union of South Africa, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United States of America, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia. Associatel nations - Bolivia, Co-

Press to Attend Opening Session.

The opening session of the con-

ference tonight will be public, with

closing session. Other public ses-

sions of the conference may be held,

if a majority of the delegations

Uruguay, Venezuela.

ish Minister to the United States. The difficulties of the press, because of the restriction imposed

against correspondents entering the hotel, were emphasized with the arporters to get in contact with members of various delegations. And ers, they preferred to remain on the porch of the hotel rather than go to the casino.

The ridiculous situation is created by the stubbornness of Washington, which has so far refused to lift the lombia, Chile, Ecuador, Egypt, Ice- into the hotel. An administration Also attending the conference is a talk with newspapermen freely in delegates.

advertently, information which if published would aid the enemy. The answer is that if the delegates talk with the newspapermen in the Casino they might also reveal just as much information as if they

talked with them in the hotel.

Furthermore, there is strict cen-

sorship in this country, which prevents publication of news or information which might aid the enemy Both Mr. Jones and Michael J.

McDermott, chief of the division of current information in the State Department and press officer of the conference, are making all possible ban on entrance of newspapermen efforts to be helpful to the press. A "higher authority," however, is so the other mines put on a care-andland, Iran, Liberia, Paraguay, Peru, spokesman has explained it might far preventing the lifting of the maintenance basis, the cost of which not be politic for the delegates to ban on entrance to the hotel to see | will be met from levies on the pro-

For Talks on Food See No Significance In Combining for Parley

French Factions Join

By the Associated Press. Representation of France by a joint De Gaulle-Giraud delegation at the United Nations Food Conference was described in French quarters here today as an isolated instance of practical collaboration without particular significance.

A spokesman of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French organization said the fact that both the rival French leaders were represented on the same delegation at Hot Springs, Va., did not mean progress toward a solution of their differ-He said that when the conference

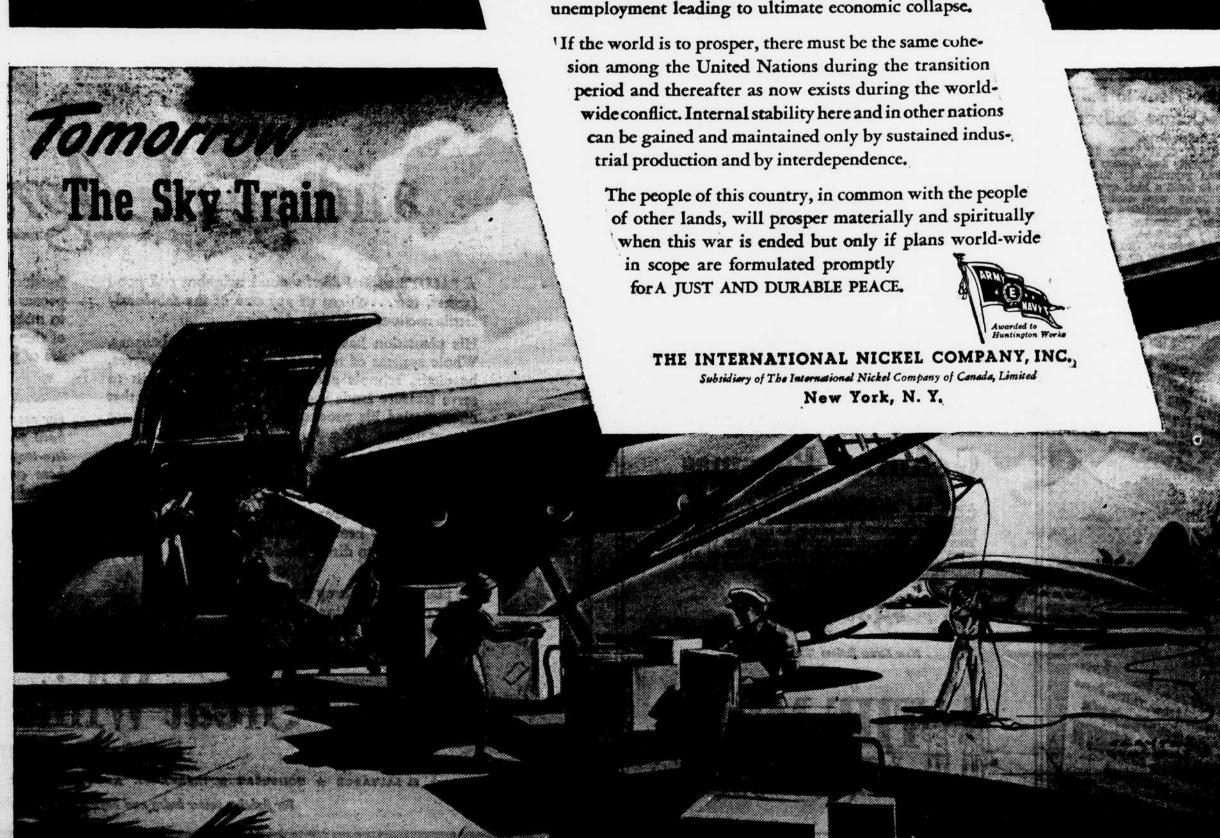
was called, Gen. de Gualle, fi London, proposed to Gen. Ec. Giraud, high commissoner in French North Africa, that they send a joint delegation. He suggested that Herve Alphand, young commercial expert with De Gualle's French committee. serve as chairman of the delegation. Gen. Giraud accepted the proposal, t was said, and named two of his civilian aides, Andre Mayer and Pierre Berthault, as the other mem-

bers of the delegation. Chairman Alphand was described as the son of a French diplomat and himself was financial attache to the Vichy-French Embassy here before the American occupation of North

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#### Potter Palmer's Wife Files Suit for Divorce

CHICAGO, May 18.—Potter Palmer, 3d, whose family long have been leaders of Chicago society, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Rose Palmer, member of a socially prominent Boston family and a relative of Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Palmer, the former Rose Movius, charged desertion and asked custody of the children, Rose Saltonstall Palmer, 10, and Potter, 4th, 8 They were married in 1932.

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## Maj. Gen. Gillem Now **Acting Chief of Armored Forces**

Skilled Tactician, Who Rose From Ranks, Takes Over Gen. Devers' Job

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. From tank experts available in manders to rise from the ranks, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., who

only eight years ago was ROTC officer at the University of Maryland. armed forces. Designated as acting chief to succeed Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now in command of United States forces in the European theater of operations, Gen. Gillem took over his new duties at Fort Knox, Ky., late yesterday. He had formerly command-

ed the 2d Armored Corps. Whether he is later to receive permanent appointment as chief of the armored force was not made known at this time. If he is, he will be promoted to lieutenant general, a rank that corresponds to the tion of the cost of the war and in have been dislocated by the war importance of his new command.

33 Years in Army. Gen. Gillem, from Nogales, Ariz., and Nashville, Tenn., his birthplace. rose to his present rank after 33 years of varied and distinguished army service. Like Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, who commands the India-Burma-China area, he was one of the few officers still in the army \$100,000 would receive a cancellation and they are untouched by the anticampaign with Allied forces in 1919-There he encountered Japanese officers, an experience that may help him in the future, as it has

Since Gen. Devers' transfer from Fort Knox, there has been considerable speculation over the appointarmored force. Gen. Gillem's, name had not figured prominently, but in making him acting chief, the War Department has chosen one of the nost experienced men in this comaratively new branch of the service. Gen. Gillem, at 55, is vigorous and

matured as a handler of tanks. In maneuvers he got the reputation of being a hard campaigner and skilled tactician. He came up into the service the hard way, through the in-

Born in Nashville August 8, 1888, he enlisted in the 17th Infantry at the age of 21. After 14 months in the ranks he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

At Maryland U. in 1930's. Gen. Gillem is not only well known in Washington official circles, but has many friends here, who recall him as professor of military science and tactics at Maryland University from August, 1930, to June 30, 1935. Like many old timers in the service, he has done tours of duty overseas—twice in the Philippines and also in Hawaii. In more recent years he has had impotrant duties in training and commanding various armored divisions.

A captain in the last World War. he was ordered to Siberia with the 27th Infantry in the summer of the disturbances there. Promotelater to major, he was sent with his regiment eight months later to Manila and after a tour also in Hawaii he returned to this country for more army schooling.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and two years later, in 1925, he graduated from the Army War College. He was then assigned to headquarters of the Third Corps Area, Balti-

Given Tank Unit. From College Park, Gen. Gillem was sent as an instructor to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. While there in 1940 he was placed in command of the first tank unit, the 66th Infantry.

From the start of the prepared-ness program, Gen. Gillem has been in the thick of tank training. He was assigned to duty with the 2d Armored Division under the now Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and later given command of the 3d Division. at Camp Polk, La. His actions in the early maneuvers had caught the eye of superiors and he was appointed commanding general of the 2d Armored Corps, which consists of two or more divisions.

While the Tunisian campaign and earlier British victory at El Alamein demonstrated swift changes in the employment of tanks in battle. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, recently returned from North Africa, has said the question of tanks is still "un-

Gen. Gillem, as well as other tank commanders in this country, are following the latest tactical trends revealed on the front and none has lost faith in the tank when properly used. That use is to avoid the new tank destroyer guns, when possible; break through holes in the line and encircle and envelop the enemy

#### Davies in Kuibyshev

MOSCOW, May 18 (A).—Diplomatic sources reported today that Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, had arrived in Kuibyshev en route to Moscow bearing a message from President Roosevelt to Premier

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#### Roosevelt's Letter on Taxes Sees Inequities in Bill for Cancelling Payments on Full Year's Income

The text of President Roosevelt's identical letters to Chairmen George and Daughton of the Congressional Tax Committees

The revenue bills recently passed by the House and the Senate contain certain provisions putting taxpayers his country to head the armored on a pay-as-you-go basis by means force, the War Department has of collection at the source and curchosen one of the few senior com- rent payment of the income tax. Needed relief is also given to millions of men and women in our

I am eager, as I am sure the whole country is eager, to see our taxes put on a pay-as-you-go basis at the earliest possible moment. Ever since 1941 the Treasury has consistently recommended provisions designed to this end. Such provisions would help hold the line against inflation. Enriches Upper Income Group.

for the cancellation of a whole year's sult in a highly inequitable distributaxes. The latter would have can- | bill. celed more than all war tax increases since 1939, and would thus may know my views and in the

1942 income.

sary to finance the war and to curb inflation must inevitably reach far down into the income scale. Tax rates for taxpayers in the upper income groups are already so high that substantial additional taxation cannot be imposed upon these groups. The effect of the remission of taxes contained in the Senate bill would, therefore, be a transfer of a substantial part of the cost of the war from the upper income to the middle and lower income groups upon whom tax increases must be chiefly imposed. Others, including those now on the battlefront, would later be obliged to shoulder the burden from which our most fortunate

taxpayers have been relieved. Proviso Fails.

The so-called anti-windfall provisions of the bill do not go to the heart of this basic inequity. Although they would reduce the total The Senate bill, however, provides amount of forgiveness, the reduction would be made in an inequitaxes. This cancellataion would re- table way. It would be made at the expense of people whose businesses an unjust and discriminatory en- as much as it would be at the exrichment of thousands of taxpayers pense of those who have been enin the upper income groups. Such riched by war profits. It would groups will be enriched by the can- also be at the expense of many peocellation of taxes already owing by ple whose incomes have increased them. The Senate bill would give to since 1940 not because of the war, a man with an income of \$2,000 a but because they have just arrived year a cancellation of taxes equalling at their greatest earning capacity. less than four weeks' income after Those who have always had large equalling 20 months' income after windfall provisions of the Senate

I am writing you now so that you escape financial contribution to the hope that a bill may be worked out in conference that I can sign. I The fact that the upper income have recommended pay-as-you-go groups may pay just as many dollars taxation. I have not insisted upon ment of a new commander of the into the Treasury in 1943 on account any particular formula for transiof their liability for 1943 does not tion to a pay-as-you-go basis. I detract from their enrichment nor believe that there should be subchange the result that they would stantial adjustments to ease the have permanently escaped tax on transition, but there are limits beyond which I cannot go. I cannot A program of the proportions nec- acquiesce in the elimination of a

mass of our people.

#### 2 D. C. Women Red Cross **Workers Arrive in London**

Arrival in London of two Washington women Red Cross workers was reported today in an Associated Press dispatch. They are Mrs. Mary McCord Thrasher, wife of Col. T. E. Thrasher, Marine Corps, and Miss Genevieve Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 4921 Linnean avenue N.W.

Mrs. Thrasher, dancer and light opera singer, gave ballroom dancing exhibitions in New York and Paris and has sung in theaters in Southern France.

Miss Richards, staff assistant, attended St. Joseph's High School at Emmitsburg, Md., before graduating from George Washington University. Her father, Joseph Richards, sr., is president of the Columbia Specialty Co. in Bethesda.

#### Former Henderson Butler **Faces Suit for Divorce**

Mrs. Sobretta B. Shima, 1200 block of Linden street N.E., has filed suit in District Court for absolute divorce from Jesse S. Shima, 1300 Park road N.W., former butler for the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the former Missouri Senator, who lived for many years in the famous Henderson Castle. Shima was left \$200,000 by Mrs.

Henderson, but this became the subject of considerable litigation. Shima's wife asked for the divorce



whole year's tax burden on the up- on grounds of voluntary separation per income groups during a war period when I must call for an increase in taxes and savings from the ried in Chicago in 1920, the suit says. It describes Shima as "a subject of the empire of Japan," but explains that "by direction of the President of the United States." he is at present permitted to live in the District.





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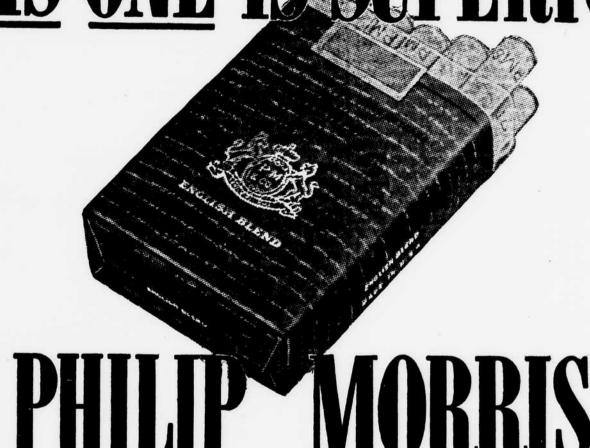
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#### In the Spotlight

The immediate effect of the extraordinary measures adopted at the Hot Spring food conference to bottle up the delegates and shut out the press-with the unexpected comic opera touch of surrounding the hotel by a cordon of soldiersis to give more emphasis to the secrecy than to the serious matters which may be discussed. Every newspaper reader and radio listener in 'the United States, and in the world, for that matter, will think of the food conference chiefly in relation to the precautions taken against letting the people get the facts.

. If the food conference had been called and held in the usual way, most of the newspapers would have relegated its scanty news to the inside pages. The few newspapermen assigned to cover the affair would have gotten their facts in the normal way, either by interviewing the delegates between the sessions-and there would have been no demand for open sessions-or by attending press conferences or reading the prepared handouts.

As it is, the President has succeeded in surrounding this meeting with an air of mysterious secrecy while evidently establishing a precedent which will be resented and which, if it is permitted to stand, will endanger the whole principle of future "open covenants, openly arrived at." Instead of a medium to enlist the sympathy and understanding of the people in the complex problems of food allocations and distribution, now and later, the conference will become the breeding place for vague rumors and speculations regarding the amount of food the Americans are going to be asked to "give away."

Everybody, including the newspapers, understands the necessity for secret discussions and arrangements in wartime. The newspapers have readily submitted to voluntary censorship and have taken pride in making it effective. Secret information at Hot Springs would be safer, under a wise system of co-operation with the newspapers, than it will be now. As it is, everything about the conference that can be gathered. from the amount of succulent food consumed by the delegates to the amount of liquor - 2,400 pintsobligingly made available by the State of Virginia in defiance of its own regulations, will hit the headlines. Treated as pariahs, the reporters will make the best of their

#### WLB Stands Firm

In the face of what seems to be an attempt to settle the coal dispute through the intervention of Secretary Ickes, the War Labor Board has served blunt notice that it will not acquiesce in any plan which would have the effect of taking the controversy out of its hands.

If this were an attitude which merely reflected a narrow and petty determination on the part of individual members of the board to assert their authority, the position taken would be extremely difficult to justify. But a great deal more is at stake in this matter than the sensibilities of individuals.

.From the beginning it has been clear that John L. Lewis has looked upon defiance of the board as a major, if not foremost, objective. In the fall of 1941 he succeeded in destroying the old National Mediation Board, predecessor of the WLB, and he has missed no opportunity to assert his determination to follow the same pattern in this instance. The President has said that "all" wage disputes must be settled through the board, and this procedure has been followed by other unions and employers. But Mr. Lewis has served notice that he will not permit the board to pass upon the claims of his union, and is demanding that some special arrangement be made to adjust his alleged grievances. Should the Government yield to this demand, as Mr. Lewis well knows, the usefulness of the War Labor Board will be at an end.

.The entry of Mr. Ickes into this wage picture, in his capacity as fuels co-ordinator for war and operator of the coal mines, is predicated on the suggestion that the wage dispute can be settled under his supervision without violating the board's little steel formula. But if this is true, it necessarily follows that the same settlement could be reached through the facilities of the WLB. Hence, the controversy comes down to the ques- | compel the Germans to think so." tion of whether Mr. Lewis is to reseive special treatment or is to re- simist. The progress of his thought, wives, also.

ceive the same treatment that any other citizen would be accorded.

If an exception is made in his case, there is not the slightest reason to suppose that any other labor union could be persuaded to submit to the board's jurisdiction if an adverse ruling seemed probable, and this, in turn, would mean the collapse of another governmental effort at wage regulation.

It is this aspect of the matter, rather than the question of any individual's feelings, which justifies the board in adopting its present firm stand.

#### The Dilemma of Burma

The inglorious end of Britain's campaign in Western Burma emphasizes a phase of this global war whose importance has hitherto been somewhat obscured, at least to the general public here in America. But its significance is well understood in China and in India, and the repercussions of the Burmese situation, both strategic and political, are so far-reaching that the problem raised is no longer local. It must be considered and handled as an important part of Allied grand strategy.

That fact is undoubtedly appreciated by the Allied leaders now conferring here in Washington. The presence of the land, sea and air chiefs of British forces in India, and of Generals Stilwell and Chennault, heads of American forces in India and China, are good proof of that. They are presumably stressing the need for a real attempt to reconquer Burma when the current stalemate, due to the monsoon season, ends next October. Those five intervening months are none too long to make the necessary preparations, which must be on a vast scale and would involve major concentrations of warships, merchant tonnage and air power as well as ground troops and equipment. This is because Burma can be retaken only by a mighty expeditionary force proceeding by sea from India across the Bay of Bengal to Rangoon, the port city which is the gateway to the valley of Central Burma that, in turn, is the link with China via the Burma road.

The British invasion of Western Burma which began last winter was never designed to reconquer the heart of the country. Western Burma is sundered from the central valley by towering mountain ranges clothed with dense jungle that are impassable for a mechanized army. The strategic aim was to retake this geographically isolated frontier region with its port of Akvab, which lies some 70 miles from the Indian border. There was also the political aim of helping Chinese morale by military ability. Both those aims have now miscarried. As in Malaya and Burma a year ago, Japan's trained jungle fighters have proved more than a match for the British forces, composed largely of Indian troops, who are now back across the Indian border with the Japanese in hot pursuit. Why the British made so poor a showing is not clear. The terrain of Western Burma is tough jungle country, but it is no tougher than New Guinea, where Americans and Australians have proved themselves as good or better than their Japa-

nese opponents. Whatever the reasons, the psychological consequences of this setback in Burma are serious, especially in China. It is no exaggeration to say that China's situation is desperate. Cut off from all effective aid from its Western Allies, subjected to unremitting Japanese pressure, and in the grip of a terrible economic crisis evidenced by unbridled currency inflation, China is war-weary and frankly distrustful of its Western Allies. Unless effective assistance comes soon, there is a real danger that China will be knocked out of the war, which would be an incalculable disaster for America and Britain alike.

Now the only way to help China effectively is to retake Burma and reopen the Burma road. Militarily this will be a big job, and strategically it may involve troops, ships and planes badly needed in Europe. Yet the consequences of inaction in the Far East for another year are so serious that some modification of the Allies' overall grand strategy may be required. This is a truly world-wide war, and the strategic picture cannot be expressed in a rigid formula. Rather is it a complex balance of factors which varies. at least within limits, according to the course of political as well as strictly military events. At any rate, we may be sure that the Burmese problem is prominently before the conferences now going on in our

#### Re-Educating Germany Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford

University, certainly one of the greatest of living scholars, discusses "the task of re-educating Germany" in the New York Times and raises the question: "Can it be done?"

"A people," he submits by way of

tentative answer, "can only educate itself. It certainly cannot be made to accept the views on morals, politics. history, that are recommended by its enemies who, by enormously superior wealth and resources, have beaten down its own heroic armies. We ourselves may think that what we call our principles of freedom, of Christian civilization, of liberality, have shown themselves to be morally and practically superior to the German Fuehrer worship. But we shall simply make fools of ourselves if we try to

Professor Murray thus far is a p

however, soon brings forward three reasons for being hopeful that the German people, freed of their present masters, may wish to teach themselves-their children particularlya different doctrine than that of Hitlerism. Members of the older generation, remembering the Reich as it was before the Austrian paperhanger captured it, realize that the Nazis have "lowered the standard of education, put grossly incompetent persons in key positions, compelled the students to spend their time marching and drilling instead of intellectual work, forced into the curriculum subjects like 'Rassenbiologie,' which are known to be nonsense by all competent authorities." They also comprehend the significance of the Gestapo spy system which the National Socialists have inflicted upon their contemporaries. Finally, they still may hold dear the traditional Germany which once was "a place of pilgrimage to artists and

A "grave disaster," Professor Murray declares, happened in the Reich when "the cultured middle class \* \* \* was ruined by inflation, then largely 'proletarianized' and brutalized by the Nazi movement" before the war began. "Still, it does not seem possible that the whole higher culture" of the German nation "can be destroyed in the space of one generation." There is reason, then, to believe that "if the seeds still live, the flower of German culture may bloom again."

thinkers."

If Professor Murray's theory is meritorious, "the task of re-educating Germany" already has begun. The pressure of the United Nations on Hitler should give his domestic opposition a chance to function. He never dominated the whole population; he always had enemies at home and the latter must be more numerous now than ever before.

#### The Kaiser Case

The National Labor Relations Board has been rebuffed in another attempt to speed a settlement of the row stirred by union rivalry in three West Coast shipyards of the Henry J. Kaiser organization, and the issue probably will be fought to the bitter end, with whatever that may entail. The board, as John M. Houston, a member, told a House merchant marine subcommittee, is willing to drop its inquiry into the Kaiser contracts with American Federation of Labor unions if the latter waive the closed shop provision responsible for the proceedings. This would leave the AFL units in possession of working agreements-minus the potent check-off. of course-but the Federation, with onsequence, the board will continue to investigate the contracts, which it charges were negotiated illegally. and determine whether they should be voided. If they are, immediate steps may be expected to hold an election under board auspices for the selection of a bargaining agent, for the CIO also wants to represent these workers, and the company itself, no doubt, would welcome a move to get the matter settled.

The ultimate effect of the controversy on employment relations in the Kaiser yards cannot be predicted, but for the moment, at least, the production record indicates that no harm has been worked. At the same time, however, the case emphasizes a defect in the Wagner Act that should be corrected. The Kaiser trouble grew out of the fact that the closed shop was granted when a relatively few employes were on the job which now requires thousands. That meant that the vast majority had no voice in the selection of their bargaining agent, and while the Federation has defended the contracts as in strict conformity with the law, it must be said that there is little equity in an arrangement through which a few individuals are given the authority to dictate the terms of employment for many. How this worked out in practical application may be judged by the board's allegation that despite the shortage of skilled craftsmen the contracts resulted in the discriminatory discharge of 700 employes and the refusal to hire many others unless they joined Federation unions

or obtained work permits from them. Admittedly it would be difficult in mushrooming organization to determine at what point the working force had attained such proportions as to make reasonably certain that the will of the majority would be reflected in the choice of union representation. That such a guide post is needed in the Wagner Act, however, in order to keep union rivalry from stirring trouble, is evidenced not only in the Kaiser case but in more than a dozen others of the same sort with which the NLRB now is wrestling.

The lovely Library of Louvain, rebuilt after the last war by contributions from American school children, has been destroyed again. Most of us can think of a group of highly skilled workmen to whom well might be assigned the postwar task of a second reconstruction. Terms of the arrangement would be

long hours, good grub and no pay. It is, of course, still a long and steep, and hazardous ladder which we contemplate as reaching upward toward eventual victory. However, we can comfort ourselves with the thought that our feet are now firmly planted on the first rung.

Abdul-Aziz, who was deposed as Sultan of Morocco in 1909, had the idea that motorcars, pianos and even diamond necklaces had to be

#### **Europe May Yield To Tunisian Strategy**

Major Eliot Says Allies Should Pin Down and Destroy Nazi Forces Systematically

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There is a fundamental lesson to be learned from the Tunisian campaign which will go far to explain the problems and difficulties which beset the German high command as they await the coming Allied invasion of Europe. The enemy held a semi-circular front

n Northeastern Tunisia, stretching from sea to sea. This front could be attacked in five different sectors, and a successful attack in any one of these sectors would have brought about the complete defeat of the whole Axis force or, at least greatly contributed to that end. These were the sectors of Bizerte, Mateur, Medjez el Bab, Pont du Fahs and Enfidaville. The theory of defensive warfare is

to hold the line in just sufficient force to stop or delay the enemy and keep the bulk of the troops in hand as a reserve to counterattack when the enemy has developed his attack. The best time for counterattack is, of course. when the attacking force has lost its momentum and outrun the support of its artillery. Counterattacks may sometimes be launched against an enemy force which is preparing to attack in order to offset the enemy's dispositions and keep him off balance, but counterattacks of this nature are generally entrusted to local reserves and do not involve the general reserve, which is kept in hand until the enemy's intentions have been made thoroughly clear.

The victory in Tunisia was brought about by the maintenance of constant pressure against the whole front, a series of attacks which gradually absorbed all of the reserves available to the Axis commander. The erroneous impression that the main Allied effort would be made by the British 8th Army was fostered carefully in Gen. von Arnim's mind, which caused him to make an incorrect disposition of his forces at the outset, and from this initial error he was never able to recover. When the British 1st Army struck its heavy blow in the Medjez el Bab sector, it took the last remaining German reserves to stop it. When the American 2d Corps struck in the Mateur sector, there was nothing left for the German commander with which to counterattack and the Americans broke through. This was immediately followed up by a renewal of the British attack in the center and, as a result. two great gaps were torn in the German line through which the Allied armor poured to break up and destroy the entire Axis army. The only way to stop them was by counterattack and, as all the reserves already had been absorbed into the front line, the German commander was helpless.

Exactly the same principles apply to the attack of the so-called fortress of an eye to its own interests, wants | Europe. Just as in Tunisia, the German no part of such an arrangement. In | forces are limited in number. They are, of course, much larger forces than Vor Arnim had in Africa, but, nevertheless, there is a limit to their strength. A great part of them now are tied up on the Russian front-probably about twothirds of the total German ground forces. Of the remainder, slightly more than half is scattered around the perimeter of Western and Southern Europe, and the rest-say 50 to 60 divisionsform the strategic reserve. This strategic reserve must be ready to meet emergencies either on the Russian front or at whatever point an Anglo-American attack may develop.

Unfortunately for the German high command, that attack may come anywhere from Petsamo all the way around the European coastline to the Aegean Sea. They cannot know in advance where it is coming. Von Arnim was in the same position in Tunisia because Allied air superiority deprived him of the information to be gained from aerial reconnaissance. The shift of the American 2d Corps from Southern to Northern Tunisia took him by surprise, and so did the shift of two divisions of the British 8th Army to the sector of

the British 1st Army. The German high command is likewise unable to gain accurate information as to the concentration of Anglo-American forces, both because of our general air superiority and because of our command of the sea. They must be ready to meet attack wherever it may come. And if the policy of constant pressure, which worked so well in Tunisia, is applied to Europe, it inevitably will absorb the German reserves or compel the Germans, in the alternative, to give up territory or suffer local defeats, the cumulative effect of which, both in the moral and material spheres, will mount rapidly. The Germans undoubtedly are going to try their old tactics of trying to beat us to the punch by a desperate offensive in Russia in the hope of knocking out part of the Russian forces and thus gaining a few more troops for their strategic reserve. But it is questionable whether they now have the power to

do this successfully. Certainly they will not be able to do it without having to pay heavily for it elsewhere. They cannot hold the long lines, to the defense of which they are committed, against the heavy forces now gathering to attack them. Considered from the point of view of sound military principle, the German clamor about their Atlantic wall is absurd. We have only to attack and go on attacking. first at one place, then at another, until their reserves are absorbed. It is not their fortifications which are our proper objective, but the pinning down and destruction of their armed forces, without which the fortifications are useless. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Uncle Sam's Experience

From the Victoria Colonist. Canada made no mistake in acquiring the air route across this continent, but she should go slow before deciding that only one agency in Canada shall make use of it. Great Britain, Holland, France, Italy and the United States all had their experience with subsidized aviation; and they learned a great deal on the debit side in the process. It is significant that civilian air transport has been carried to its peak on this continent in the United States, where open competition and private enterprise have built up three first-line services without risk or cost to the taxpayers of that land. In the face | would take an income of \$400,000 to yield | of that, is Canada to put all of her eggs | a net income, after tax, of \$25,000. into one basket?

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CLYDESDALE PLACE.

"Dear Sir: "Today I had an unusual opportunity to observe at considerable length some birds that I do not often see in this neighborhood—the gorgeous red-headed woodpecker and the tanager—in the Zoo woods near the administration offices.

"These, I think, are just about the most beautiful birds to be found in this part of the country. What could be more colorful than the red-headed woodpecker, with his brilliant red head, his snow-white breast and lower back feathers and his blue-black upper wings and the extreme ends of his tail feathers; or the tanager, with his scarlet-red body, jet-black wings and tail feathers?

"What a treat to the amateur ornithologist, especially if he happens to have his bird glasses handy when the birds make their appearance! But I did not need the glasses for the red-headed woodpecker. He conveniently flew down to the ground from a dead limb of a tree within 20 feet of where I was standing and began pecking at a piece of bread with as little concern as though had not been there. "Not 10 minutes later I saw the tan-

agers. At times they seemed to be hobnobbing with a pair of cardinals, but they were exceedingly obliging, too, for they posed for me time after time, turning this way and that way, so that I could see every curve of their gorgeous plumage. "There must have been two pairs of

them, because I saw two males, but could not seem to catch sight of their ladies, which do not, of course, show so brilliantly against the green background of the trees.

"This is the first time I have ever seen the red-headed woodpecker or the tanagers in these woods.

"Right now these particular woods are plentifully supplied with baby squirrels, both gray and black; tiny little things, romping about in the trees, sometimes wooling each other like very young puppies at play.

"Very early Sunday morning one small black squirrel about as big as a minute allowed me to come within six feet of him and seemed not the least afraid that I might do him some harm.

"One large Canada goose frequently, these days, makes his way up the hill from the Zoo ponds to browse around the old barn in the woods adjacent to the offices. He covers considerable territory, too, because I have seen him nestled down enjoying a sun bath right in the barnyard; then, at other times, stalking about far afield among the trees.

"He seems to have no fears about being able to take care of himself. He never gets lost; he knows precisely where he is, and how to get back to the ponds. When he takes off to start back, he's not unlike a big four-engined bomber leaving the ground at the airport.

"The trees do not seem to bother his is a green bird.

necessary wingspread a particle, either. One day when I saw him he was accompanied by a mallard hen, but they seemed hardly on speaking terms.

"Respectfully yours, E. A. C." \* \* \* \* Young squirrels are more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

Even puppies do not seem to enjoy their antics more.

Three young squirrels came down out of their home in a big locust recently. We were fortunate in being present the first time they touched earth.

Baby squirrels live their first few weeks entirely in the tree in which they

This trio came to earth gingerly enough, but had not been there 10 seconds before they were absolutely at hôme.

One explored the outside of the garage, a second the bird feeding station and the third a ladder on the ground. The first baby found the garage overwhelming, evidently, because he went up to it, just as any one might, then raised himself on his hind legs and took a good.

Then he went over and reared up to get a better look at the door.

The second squirrel found the feeding station irresistible.

He came up to the wire basket which had been placed over the station and leaped agily to the very top.

Then he hopped down, ran between the wires, and ascended on the inside to the very top again.

After he had done this several times, he came down and began to eat in as businesslike a way as the older squirrels, always prominent at bird feeding sta-

The third squirrel found the ladder much to his liking. First he ran along the side pieces, then he took to leaping from rung to rung.

Certainly, a young squirrel could have no more fun, unless it was chasing his brothers, which all of them now proceed to do, first one way around the tree and then the other.

At a sudden sound from the house the squirrel trio went up the trunk at lightning speed. The sound of their claws rasping the bark, as they chased each other around and around the trunk, could be heard for several hundred feet.

This is probably going to be a good season hereabouts for genuine red-headed woodpeckers. We saw one for the first time in our yard, a truly beautiful bird, as our cor-

respondent says. Two tanagers come to Washington, the scarlet tanager, described by our correspondent, and the summer tanager. The scarlet tanager is the red bird with black wings and tail. (The female is greenish). The summer tanager, much rarer, is all red, without a crest, so that it should never be confused with the male cardinal. The female summer tanager

# Letters to the Editor

And Her Valiant People.

To the Editor of The Star: It is fortunate that neither the people of Canada nor of the United States took too seriously the declaration of Dorothy Thompson in one of her recent syndicated articles that: "Our relations with the British Empire and Commonwealth are complicated by the fact that millions of Americans still see the British as Red Coats." A natural inference from this statement is that there are "millions of Americans" unfriendly to or at least critical of the British Empire. The fault with the statement is that it takes in too much territory as well as too many

For example: Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but, as Canadian visitors to the republic gratefully will testify, nowhere in the United States, either in official circles or among the masses, is there any unfriendliness toward Canada or her people. Striking proof of this is in the harmonious relations that for over 100 years have existed between the two countries, while it will be recalled that there was not only no protest in the United States but, indeed, warm approval when President Roosevelt several years ago at the convocation proceedings in Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, said: "The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give you my assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threat-

ened by any other empire," Here, then, in the reception given to that declaration by the people of the United States is striking proof that so far as Canada is concerned the American people see no specter of "Red Coats." And the same may be said of the American feeling toward two other members of the British Commonwealth—Australia. where American and Australian soldiers are even now fighting side by side, and Australia's next-door neighbor in the Pacific, New Zealand.

There is no desire in this article to enter into any discussion as to how firm a foundation there is for Miss Thompson's statement. The intention here is solely to present a few facts and figures concerning England, her sacrifices and her heroisms, in the hope that such a presentation will soften the hearts of some of Miss Thompson's "millions" and make them perhaps a trifle more kindly and tolerant in their judgment. Here. then; are the facts (without any reference whatever to England's fighting forces and their exploits), presented in the hope that they may be charitably

Already 50,000 Britons have been killed in air raids; nearly 100,000 more have been injured, while the property damage runs into hundreds of millions of pounds. Out of 33,000,000 people in Britain between the ages of 14 and 65, 23,500,000

now are in full-time work for the nation. The war costs Britain \$60,000,000 a day. The British budget for the year 1943-4 amounts to the staggering total of \$22,-686,400,000, and of this huge amount no less than 56 per cent will be raised by taxation. The basic income tax is 50 per cent, or 10 shillings to the pound. Income tax and surtax together reduce an income of \$60,000 to \$14,800, while it

As Justice Frankfurter of the United

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. States Supreme Court recently pointed

Letters to the Editor must

out, "economic inequalities are strikingly less in Britain than they are in the United States. In all of Britain last year there were only 80 persons to whom the tax gatherers have left an income of In the matter of foodstuffs, food rationing in Great Britain has been in

force since January, 1940, starting with butter, sugar, bacon and eggs, and today the only unrestricted foods are bread, potatoes, seasonable vegetables and certain fruits. Prewar consumption of eggs per capita per month was 15; now it is limited to four a month for each person. The use of motor cars for private pur-

poses has been totally prohibited—and when they say "totally prohibited" they mean just that. Every able-bodied man in Britain who

works less than 60 hours a week and every able-bodied woman without a child in her care and working less than 55 hours a week have to undertake firewatching up to 48 hours a month. One million more acres of Britain's

grass land are planted for cultivation

this year, and pastures which have never known the plow for centuries are now under cultivation. And so one might go on and on-how in the 18 months ended July, 1942, the production of fighting vehicles was mul-

tiplied by four and since has been enormously increased; how in the same time production of guns increased 41/2 times and has gone far beyond that since then, while heavy bombers have multiplied enormously. Shipbuilding goes on apace and the

Nazi submarine menace is surely being overcome. By September, 1942, naval losses had been more than overcome. Dunkirk was a miracle but no less miraculous was the rearming and rehabilitation of England in the months following the evacuation, with the heroic people sacrificing both food and sleep to restore their defenses. This good work has continued ever since, with the result that today the per capita output of munitions in England is authoritatively declared to be second to that of no country

in the world. In short, this is England's golden hour. Politics is out for the duration and there are no longer any isolationists or appeasers. As a consequence, there is complete unity among themselves and with their Allies in an all-out effort to win the war.

And so the tale is told-told, in the hope that some of Miss Thompson's "millions," having the facts before them, will perhaps from this time on see, not "Red Coats" in England but only "redblooded," brave souls fighting the good fight in superb co-operation with their Allies, not alone for their own lives and the lives of their dear ones, but for the salvation of all mankind. Let us at least hope so, and that this changed point of view may come so that, with victory assured, we in the United States and in Canada and our Allies everywhere may be justified in our faith that God is still in His heaven.

W. R. GIVENS.

#### 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. Hoy many employes has the War Department?—W. R. S.

A. According to a report by the United States Civil Service Commission, March. 1943, the number of employes in the entire service of the War Department is 1,369,736, of which 62,159 are employed in the District of Columbia.

Q. What happened to the two Japanesse Ambassadors Nomura and Kurusu?

A. They left the United States for Japan on the S. S. Gripsholm in June.

Q. How many houses could be built from the wood in California's big tree the General Sherman?-Y. D.

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A. Sawed into boards this tree would build about 40 five-room houses.

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Q. When did Winston Churchill first take up painting?—L. G. A. Mr. Churchill did not begin to

paint until his 40th year. Q. In what Government department is the room that is said to be the most lavishly decorated in the world?-S. E. F. A. This is said of the cash room in the Treasury Department. The chamber is two stories in height and executed in varicolored marble panels and trim. It

Q. How great is the distance around that portion of Europe held by Hitler

is the showroom of the building and is

reputed to be one of the costliest in the

that has been fortified by him?-P. C. E. A. The distance is some 8,000 miles, extending from the northernmost tip of Norway, southward to the boundary of Spain, eastward to the Sea of Azov, and northward from the Caucasus to Kirkenes in Norway.

Q. Was Christopher Robin of the A. A. Milne verses a real person?—E. L. H. Christopher Robin is the son of the author, grown now and himself a writer. In his childhood he inspired a whole series of verses, stories and plays, including the books on Winnie-the-Pooh.

Q. What is the cost of blowing an automobile horn?-C. H. S.

A. The Automobile Manufacturers' Association says that based on the average life and cost of a battery, and assuming that the horn is blown 20 times a day during the year, the cost would be in the neighborhood of some millionths of a

Q. Are there any coal mines in Rhode

Island?—E. M. A. Coal was discovered at Philipsdale, East Providence, R. I., some years ago. It is claimed that the mine contains good hard coal and can be worked profitably. A coal mine is also located in Cranston. near Providence, which has been worked at intervals for many years, but never far from the surface.

Q. What is the largest island in the world?-V. T.

A. Greenland, with an area of 736.518 square miles. The island is so large that it equals in size all the 26 States east of the Mississippi River.

A. A ship lane is a route across an ocean between specific degrees of latitude

"ship lane."—R. B.

Q. Please explain what is meant by

or longitude, in which all steamers traveling in the same direction are supposed to keep in order to avoid collisions. Q. Please describe the flag of Tunisia.

-M. E. G.

A. It is a red flag bearing in the middle a white globe in the arms of a crescent. Upon the globe is a red star. According to legend, on the night that Constantinople fell a star appeared in the crescent moon, and this became a sign of the conqueror.

Q. How long have soybeans been known outside the Orient?-L. McD.

A. Soybeans were sent from China to France in 1740 and some were grown in the Paris Botanic Garden. Benjamin Franklin, while there, sent seeds to the United States and urged that they be given a trial. However, soybeans remained a curiosity for nearly a century.

Q. Where was King Albert I of Belgium killed?—D. McI.

A. He was killed by a fall from the Marches des Dames, Belgium, in 1934. King Albert was an excellent mountaineer and a particularly brilliant rock climber.

#### Growth

In youthful days when I would pass An infant softly slumbering, New as a clover on the grass,

Small as a blossom of the spring: wondered\_could he ever grow Tall as perennial shrub or flower, ind then, look down on them, would

know He had outstripped their summer

But now I know when flesh and bone Grow taller than the shrubs of

And when the body's growth is won, The mind and spirit lift each day Sunward, to height of oak or ash: High as a tower—however proud— Till man can touch a star, or wash

His hands in water of a cloud.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND

## **Lewis Claims Fiat Agency Lacks Power**

Refusal to Heed WLB Summons May Spur Legislative 'Teeth'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Again John L. Lewis has shown that he cannot be bluffed or bludgeoned by name calling or tricked by words. On the other hand, he

contends the War Labor Board has no statutory authority, no power to compel anybody's attendance as a witness. Passage of the Connally bill is the only way this defect in our war setup can be remedied Lewis seems

to have made up his mind that the War Labor Board has no authority and that it exists only by virtue of an executive order. This he feels, means it exists only by presidential flat and hence it cannot command witnesses to appear. But has Fuel Administrator Ickes any more authority than the War Labor Board?

The President, by executive order, ordered the fuel administrator to seize the coal mines, and the administrator in his latest telegram to Lewis reiterates that the miners "are now working for the Government," but it is not clear where the miners received an agreement or employment contract or through what governmental power they are now made into Government employes instead of employes of pri-

#### President Blocked Law.

The situation is not clear because officials again are trying to proceed without the benefit of explicit or specific authorization of law, believwar necessity is enough to cause their commands to be accepted.

The President, through his spokesmen and lieutenants on Capitol Hill, has consistently for the last two years prevented Congress from enacting labor legislation relating to work stoppages and has preferred to handle these matters personally Ali Jinnah, concentrated its bitterest or by executive flat. The miners' union has challenged that concept of authority and is today agreeable to the extension of the 15-day truce only because of an expectation that the process of collective bargaining ish. The league secretary, Nawabwhich is covered by the Wagner zada Liaqat Ali Khan, expressed labor relations law will be insisted on by the fuel administrator.

Over the week end the situation became tense. The War Labor Board already had recommended ment of India does not enjoy the collective bargaining but wanted it confidence of the people. Nothing done only after an initial meeting will satisfy the Indian people unless under the auspices of the board, there is a transfer of real power Lewis thought this was a trick to and nothing will be able to fully get him before the board and in- mobilize the resources of this counterrogate him on the issues of the strike. He balked. Then the board became incensed and ordered Lewis the Moslem League would have no to appear, declaring he was flouting part in co-operation with the gov-

#### Ickes Acts.

behind the Labor Board's orders- India. only executive flat. Fuel Adminiistrator Ickes is reported to have indicated a disposition to grant. become impatient over the way things were going. He stepped in with a telegram asking Lewis to give assurances that there would him that "by this action the way measures. will be opened for immediate collective bargaining conferences."

Lewis was quick to reply and to give the assurance and quick also to express the hope that there would themselves are becoming a bit wary be collective bargaining. Since the of it. War Labor Board has no statutory Last requested by the fuel administrator or by anybody else in the Government to initiate the conferences.

Lewis, to be sure, wants to rerather than to submit his case to the War Labor Board. The question may readily be asked what will happen if, after a series of meetings with the operators, there are some concessions made by the operators and by the miners but there is still an area of disagreement, especially on wage increases which the War Labor Board has warned cannot be made beyond the scope of its memorandum of last Friday?

May Spur Legislation. The answer probably is that Lewis is ready to make an agreement along the lines of the War Labor Board memorandum. If he isn't, then the issue does go eventually to the War Labor Board. Maybe by that time the House will have waked up to the fact that by trying to cover too much ground in its substitute for the Connally bill it is tying up a simple measure such as the Senate passed, which if enacted promptly would give the War Labor Board all the authority it needs to deal with any deadlock that may ensue between now and May 31, when the new truce expires.

The War Labor Board members may feel they have been by-passed if the fuel administrator gets the collective bargaining conferences started, but their remedy is to get the Connally bill passed by the House which can happen in 24 hours if President Roosevelt ventures to say the approving word. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### 12 F. K. Bueb Paintings On Exhibit at Gallery

Twelve paintings by Franz Karl Bueb, entitled "This is America," are being shown at the David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first street

Mr. Bueb has done murals here but the collection of paintings repreents his first efforts in that field.

## New Trouble Faces India

Congress Party, Moslem League and Growing Communist Party Power Are Problems

By PRESTON GROVER,

NEW DELHI.-More than a year has passed since Sir Stafford Cripps, British envoy, proposed independ-ence for India—after the war—and country appears no nearer harmony than it was then.

Party, the Moslem League and the government hold doggedly to their sharply divergent positions and none is willing to make a single con-

Added to this brew is a new, sharp the crown. condiment—Communism. As a sop to fighting Russia, Britain legalized the Communist Party, liberated now has a new problem child.

Meanwhile, the execution of the spiritual head of a fanatical Moslem sect in Western India for leading an uprising against the crown contributes but another sharp pain to the national headache. The executed leader was Pir Pagaro, whose rebellious Hur followers have terrorized Sind Province for years.

Gandhi Still An Enigma.

Over it all looms the great Indian enigma. Mohandas Gandhi. disciple of passive resistance who was imprisoned by the British after the collapse of the Cripps mission. Since Mr. Gandhi ended his most recent fast March 3, two situations have been brought into the limelight, neither of which promises to contribute in the slightest to betterment of relations between the Indians and the British

First is the disclosure of a resistant attitude on the part of Indian bisi-

The second lies in the growing severity of Moslem League censure of the British and their demand for re-orientation of Congress Party policy as a prelude to co-operation on a united front for independence On the business front, speculators in Bombay have jacked up the price of cotton to such a degree that the government has openly threatened—though it has not yet acted to crack down. Recently the finance minister told the assembly that cotton operators were "sabotaging" government efforts to provide adequate food, and cheap cloth to the Indian population. He said boosting the cotton price not only in ing that merely to raise the cry of creased the cost of cloth but made it difficult to persuade farmers to convert cotton acreage to food crops

lem League complains increasingly against the British for permitting the deadlock to continue. For a time the league, dominated by the wealthy Bombay lawyer, Mohammed attacks on Mr. Gandhi and the In-

dian Congress But now the league speakers and the league press, while continuing to snipe at the congress, are directviewpoint this way in re

cent debate on a finance bill: "The present government of India is completely divorced from pubtry unless there are real representative people in that government."

He made it clear, however, that the law. But Lewis stood his ground. ernment until a guarantee was given that the Mohammedan sections of India would be given the right to Lewis felt that there was no law form a nation apart from Hindu of Junior Red Cross activities in This, neither the government nor the Congress has ever

Many British are sincerely distressed at what they believe to be a growing hopelessness of ever finding a solution. However, one thing be no work stoppage and promising sulky, is quiet under British control is clearly evident. India, although

about 25,000 "real party members" among India's millions, but there are evidences that the movement is making headway. The British

April the Communists jurisdiction over collective bargain- reached out into the rich graining, Lewis doubtless expected that growing section of Northwest India he and the coal operators could be and grabbed almost complete control of the active peasants' organization (Kisan) meeting in national convention at Amritsar. It was a fantastic sight to see Indian Communist leaders, many of whom had sume negotiations with the operators spent years in jail for agitating in-

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peasants in such demands as "abolish debts," "give us a national government" and "open a second

Under the banner of the red flag was promptly rebuffed. Today the and the hammer and sickle, the peasants were exhorted principally by 73-year-old Sohan Singh Bakh-Like a rigid triangle, the Congress ma, who learned his radicalism 35 years ago in Oregon, where he organized Indian workers to resist American agitation against foreign labor. He spent from 1915 to 1936 in Indian jails for agitating against

Other striking figures at the conerence were two aristocratic Mohammedan women whose people long-imprisoned party members and have been land holders for more than 500 years. One was Granny Shah Nawaz, vice president of the "Friends of Soviet Russia," who is not greatly moved by Communism but favors, in a patrician way, any thing designed to improve the lot of the peasants who have farmed her family's lands for dozens of genera-

The other, Mumtaz Sha Nawaz, granddaughter of the older woman s an avowed Communist and lends social class to the movement in the Puniab

Actually the Communists are not strong, but they dominate the railway labor unions and are now workng on village organizations where he British hold is weakest.

Problem Child Eliminated. The execution of Pir Pagaro elimnated one of Britain's Indian problem children, but it also left many thousands of his rebellious followers to be dealt with. Thus far nothing like a general uprising has developed, although for a time extra guards were posted on trains running through western desert sections where the Hurs congregated. One train derailment has been at execution. Martial law has been in

than a year. Pagaro's sect came to India 1 200 years ago. They were fanatic Mohammedans determined to carve out a new empire for themselves and Allah. In the past hundred years they have several times caused widespread terrorism in the lower reaches of the Indus River and the desert and jungle swamp eastward.

effect in the Hur region for more

# Children Organized On the political front the Mos- By Red Cross Group

16th Street Highlands Unit to Aid Production

Giving school children something onstructive to do in the summer vacation months is a problem the District Red Cross is attempting to

As a beginning, children of mothers who are working in the Sixteenth Street Highlands production unit of the District Red Cross are Mrs. Joseph S. Edgerton, production chairman at the Sixteenth and an incoherent explanation. Kennedy streets headquarters.

The children will make emergency pads for use in military hospitals, collect wire coat hangers and magazines, and make scrapbooks

Registration of these children has started, with 15 already enrolled. They will work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Wednesday and Thurs-

Mrs. Edgerton has trained three women who will instruct the children and supervise their program. Mrs. Edgerton has the co-operation of Miss Elizabeth Ethridge, director District schools.

If this experiment, first of its its sponsors believe it will, it would set a pattern for other units in all sections of the District. In combing their respective neighborhoods for material useful to servicemen, each child will be considered a field di-Communists say there are only and will get other children to assist

> Enrollments for the summer period are being received from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Sixteenth Street Highlands Red Cross production

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more women volunteers to help make surgical dressings. RESORTS. MARYLAND

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# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

'Racial' Explanation for Nazi Collapse Is Error In View of Fascism's Lack of Idealism

with it." The "it" involved in this

Actually, those eager German and

hope that these men can be saved.

The surrenders make sense. They

say that men are not fools. What

have these men done that we should

mock them? They have refused to

fight on for Fascism. Isn't that

what we want the whole world to

Real Reason Overlooked.

ourselves (almost as if we were em-

barrassed in stating the moral side

of our case) looking for racial

reasons, idiot's reasons, Hitler's rea-

sons, any reasons except those which

Small wonder that our govern-

ments so constantly slip into the

error of conceiving this to be purely

a national war, when common men

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ducted May 12.

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nson, Osborn J

Was Inducted May 12

make our war meaningful.

national explanations.

Yet when it happens we find

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. The Germans did not do a Dun- case is Fascism. kerque off Cap Bon. Well, then. they might have stayed on the Italian surrenders should give us peninsula and done a Bataan. They did not do that,

either. They surrendered. So numerous American correspondents are reporting that "the Germans are not back-to-the-wall fighters." One writer discovers a "Teutonic trait of letting discretion get the better of valor."

Samuel Graften Ho weasily do the sons of man fall into the error

of muttering racial explanations! The obvious truth of what happened on Cap Bon is that men so readily and happily accept purely do not want very much to die for Fascism. Only a few months ago we were explaining that the Italians last-ditch fighters, if they are bewere not back-to-the-wall fighters, lievers in expediency, then tell me that the Italians let discretion get why Hitler needed so many conthe better of valor. We drew uncomplimentary (racial) lines between the Germans and the Ital- could have his own way. Those ians on this score. The Germans were Germans, anti-Fascist Gerwere "different." Now they seem to be the same. What has happened in those few weeks? Have tributed to the Hurs since Pagaro's the Germans become Italians? Or was the racial explanation nonsense from the beginning?

System Explains Actions.

The chief point of similarity between the Germans and Italians it that both are ruled by Fascists. That, and only that, can explain their parallel behavior, their common eagerness to climb into the prisoners' cages

Here we are engaged in a war to show that free men will always outfight slaves. And when this turns out to be literally true, we mutter it must be because the slaves are Germans.

Actually, we would be in serious ideological trouble if today's Germans and Italians proved to be just as tough, and determined and convinced fighters as are democrats. The world would stop making sense. Our whole war would lose its point if it turned out that modern men had a passion to suffer death on behalf of slavery. But when the world persists in being coherent and making sense, we at once look down our noses at it, and promptly invent Decisions "Internal."

I don't mean for a minute that a German soldier stands in front of a mirror and looks at himself and for soldiers. Girls will be taught says deliberately: "Fascism is not worth dying for. I guess I'll sur-

That is how these things are done in propaganda leaflets. Real life is somewhat subtler. These decisions are made inarticulately and internally, deep down in the belly, not up in the mind, and without words. Every man's internal apparatus forever adds up the reasons he has for fighting, or not fighting, and either generates the energy he needs, or kind here, encounters the success fails to generate it. His failure to Levi, Allen H. Wiley, Murry fight is a kind of deep, organic wilkins, James H. Steen. Raymond M. revolution, a rebellion among the glands and instincts, which have added up the things in his life and come to the sum of zero. Surrender rector for his own neighborhood is only a way of saying: "The devil

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# This Changing World

Official Circles Seem Confident That U. S. Will Be Able to Annihilate Japs on Attu

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The only report received over the week end about progress of the battle for Attu has been a Japanese communique which said the fighting

is violent and that American losses have been heavy. There has been nothing from the American side and it

was stated

that the commanding officer of the Constantine Brown. amphib i o u s force probably is too busy with fighting and has not had time to

report. It should be recalled that when American forces raided the Gilbert and Marshall archipelago in 1942, Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who commanded the task forces, gave details about the successful accomplishment of his mission after he had reached Honolulu and ignored all the frantic appeals from Washington to "send something" as a much-needed morale booster.

There seems to be a confidence in official circles that within a short time we shall receive a statement from the commanding officer in the Aleutians that the mission has been accomplished.

While the strength of our forces is a military secret, it is known that the Japs have not more than 3,000 men on Attu. The fact that by Sunday nightafter six days of heavy fightingthe Japs had not yet been defeated is an indication that they are disputing every inch of the rocky terrain with their usual determination. The bulk of the 3,000 Japs will have to be exterminated before we can claim the island.

Not Beginning of Drive. The operations at Attu are of only local importance. They must not be considered as the beginning of any large-scale offensive in the North Pacific. Had we fortified Attu before the outbreak of the war, the island could not have been taken by the Japanese. Its recapture will give us an excellent air base for use against the enemy at some future date.

But the fighting at Attu is of extreme importance inasmuch as it shows us the problems we will encounter when we begin to attack the outer circle of fortifications defending the Japanese waters both north and south.

It is assumed that the American force at Attu is at least twice and probably three times the size of the Japanese force. With such strength we have spent an entire week and there are no indications as yet that Attu has been taken.

What our ground forces have lost nobody knows and it will be some time before the casualty

lists are given out This being the case, in dealing with a small Jap "pill-box," the question arises as to how much time will be required to reduce the large fortresses studding the Pacific and forming a wide arc around Japan and the mainland of Asia

Defenses Incomplete.

From what is known here, the Japs had not vet completed their defenses of either Attu or Kiska, as they have not yet fully completed the defenses of the Philippines, Borneo, Timor, Java and Sumatra.

If the Japs apply themselves to the fullest in their fortification work in the next 12 months there is no question that these islands will require enormous forces to reduce them. We have had so many experiences in the South Pacific that it must not be called defeatism and unwarranted pessimism to say that the war against Japan will be bloodier and much longer than the war in Europe, particularly if China is

It took us months and a real effort—in some ways greater than that in Tunisia-before we could call Guadalcanal our own.

New Britain Island, with its naval base at Rabaul, has been a tempting morsel for Admiral Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. We have a strong naval force in that area. It is also said that we have ample ground forces strewn between New Zealand and Australia. Yet, although both commanders have agreed for some time that Rabaul should be taken as soon as possible, nothing has been done so far

#### Weight on Strategists.

Nobody can accuse either Admiral Halsey or Gen. MacArthur of being afraid to take justified chances. At the same time, they have not yet begun to move and the lack of transports is not the only deterrent for that local, but important, operation.

These considerations are preying on the minds of the American strategists now discussing the future global offensives of the Allied forces with their British colleagues in Washington. It is hoped that our British Allies will understand why the United States is so anxious to adopt a strategy in Europe which will end the war across the Atlantic as early as possible. Threats that the Allies soon

will turn against Japan are not sufficient. The Japanese are not impressed by mere threats. They merely induce the Tokio leaders to put more military pressure on China and hasten the ring of steel and concrete in the wide arc which is protecting Japan from an attack from the East.

Hears Soft Cry Of Pair of Dice By HENRY MeLEMORE. UNITED STATES ARMY BASE

> have made their appearance in England. They followed the first cuckoos and nightingales by only a few weeks and already their sweet song is to be heard wher-

> SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—The

first American dice of the summer

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ever our soldiers are billeted. On still nights one can hear their soft cry of

"clickety - click, Henry McLomere. "clickety - click" as they hop about on the floor and their gentle chirp as they roll

The dice whose flight to this country was sponsored by the Army Quartermaster Corps as "morale builders" for the soldiers arrived some 70,000 strong. This said to be the largest migration of dice in history, far exceeding the one of 1917 that followed the arrival of our Expeditionary Force in France: An authority on the maiter-a

and bounce on the blankets.

top sergeant who has been in the Army for 30 years and is stationed here now-told me that in all his years of studying dice he never had seen any as fine as the ones that

have just arrived. "They are perfect," he said. "Absolutely flawless examples of what we dice ornithologists call Spotticus Cubeitus. Now the ones we had in France in the first war were not so good. Many of them had the tendency to wobble and you could hold them close together and see the difference in size and shape. But the ones which have just come in seem to be perfectly matched."

#### Nesting in His Pocket.

I asked the sergeant if I might see a few of them. After all, I was curious, having never held a Spotticus Cubeitus in my hand. Would they have feathers, I asked myself, while the sergeant went to get a pair? Would they bite me? Would they make friends easily? The sergeant came back with 10 or 12 of them. "These were nesting in my pocket," he explained as he handed them to me.

Pretty things, dice. One was a rich red with white spots on its chest, back and wings. Another was green with the same white markings. Another was white with black trimmings. I felt an immediate friendliness for them. I felt the urge to cuddle them right in my hand and gently throw them on the floor to see if they could walk. I answered the urge and dropped them on the floor. They bounced along and for some reason counted the little spots on their

chests. The total was seven. "A natural hand, a natural hand." murmured the sergeant. "Could I have used that last night!"

I didn't ask him what he meant because I learned from a long friendship with another ornithologist, Johnny Kieran, that men who study birds are a race apart and sometimes drift into talk that belongs to another world. I did, however, ask the sergeant if he thought the arrival of the dice would be a stimulant with reservations. Knowing nothing about dice. I can't interpret what he said but these were his remarks.

May Bring Heartbreak. "They will bring happiness to some and heartbreak to others. They will

send some into the shadows of despair and lift others to the peaks of pure joy. For every snake-eye, there is a seven. For every boxcar, there is an eleven. As he talked to me, the sergeant played with the fat, saucy, little dire

and talked to them in a language unfamiliar to me. He spoke of Little Joe. He referred to Ada from Decatur. He mentioned something that sounded like Big Dick with the walking stick. And, I think I heard him mention the word "fever" and something that sounded like "baby shoes," although I must be wrong. The sergeant continued, "Some

will make their passes, others won't. Some will get hotter than a depot stove, others will be cold. But those who are plunged into sorrow will only wait for the morrow to get The sergeant bid me adieu with

these words: "If only I had the pair of passouts that sent me to Paris in 1917 with 10,000 francs." What in the world could the ser-

geant have meant? I brought a pair of dice home with me. I aim to be kind to them. To baby and cherish them. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Six Killed as Fortress Crashes in Tennessee By the Associated Press.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., May 18.— Six Army airmen were killed and four others injured yesterday when their Flying Fortress crashed less than a mile north of the Dyersburg Army Air Base. The dead were listed by the Army

Second Lt. James Koller, Reading,

Second Lt. Paul L. Hamman, Day-Second Lt. Cloyd Zimmerman Hooversville, Pa. Staff Sergt. Robert L. McCune, Sergt. Henry Wells, Booneville

Second Lt. Albert J. Algost, Mari-Five were killed instantly and another died several hours later. Second Lt. Gilbert T. Smith, Dickson, Calif., and Staff Sergt. Joseph V. Farley, Ashland, Pa., were described as critically hurt.

other crew members, less seriously injured, were Staff Sergt. Bernard Grieco, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sergt. Anthony J. Matthei, Philadelphia, Pa.

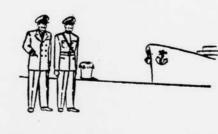
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Deaths

ARBUCKLE, EVA K. On Monday. May 17. 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EVA K. ARBUCKLE of 6425 31st place nw. beloved wife of Omer L. Arbuckle and daughter of Mrs. M. Ella Housholder; sister of Mrs. M. Ella Housholder; of Mrs. Marguerite Brown of Lovetts-ville. Va., and Walter Housholder of Elint. Mich. lint. Mich.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 8, at 4 p.m. Remains will be resting to the home of her mother. Mrs. M. Ella tousholder, Tuesday evening, at Lovetts-lile. Va. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, ovettsville. on Wednesday, May 19, at 0 am. Relatives and friends invited. 18 ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Saturday May 15, 1943. WILLIAM EDWARD ARMSTRONG, 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w., brother of Hester Armstrong and Mrs. Frances A. Lewis.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, May 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Gemetery.

ARMSTRONG. WILLIAM E. A special communication of King Solomon Lodge. No. 31, F. A. A. M., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. May 19, 1943, for the purpose of giving Masonic burial to Brother WILLIAM E. ARMSTRONG of St. Cecile Lodge. No. 568, New York City. A good attendance is desired.

CHARLES F. JETER, Master.

CHARLES F. JEIER, Master.

BAKER. IDA MAY. On Monday, May
17, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. IDA MAY
BAKER of 234 Channing st. n.e., wife of
the late Robert D. Baker and mother of
Mrs. R. C. Chisolm.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday.
May 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Gienwood
Cemetery. BARBER, JOSHUA, JR. On Monday, May 17, 1943, JOSHUA BARBER, Jr., son Joshua, sr., and Lula Barber, brother of Marie Barber, nephew of Hyde and Ide Dixon Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home 389 R. I. ave. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BATTLES. DR. SAMUEL L. On Tueslay. May 18, 1943, at his residence, 3416
Farrison st. n.w. Dr. SAMUEL L. BATLES. beloved husband of Kate M. Battles,
fother of Julia V. and Harry A. Battles,
for the Julia V. and Julia V. an

BERMINGHAM, HANNAH. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at her residence, 52 T st. n.w., HANNAH BERMINGHAM, widow of Richard Bermingham.

Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROOTHRY, FRED W. Suddenly, on Sun-Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOOTHBY, FRED W. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 9515
Kentstone drive, Bethesda, Md., FRED W.
BOOTHBY, beloved husband of Bertha B.

Boothby.
Funeral from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday. May 20, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private. ment private.

BROWN, MARY L. Departed this life on Sunday, May 16, 1943, in Bovie, Md., MARY L. BROWN, wife of Louis J. Brown, St. mother of Helen and Mary Brown, Loilis J. Jr.; Arthur A. and Clarence E. Brown, sister of Martha Belle of Philadelphia, Pa. Pearl E. Wood of Washington, D.C.; Eugene, Charles, Frank, John and Joseph Wood of Bowie Md. Remains resting at her late residence. Bowie, Md., Wednesday, May 19, after 3 p.m.

Funeral Thursday, May 20, at 9 a.m., from Ascension Catholic Church, Bowie, Md. Arrangements by Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol St. 19

BUSHBY, MRS, JOSEPHINE, On Sunneral home, 1300 South Capitol st. 19

BUSHBY, MRS. JOSEPHINE. On Sundar, May 15, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Mrs. JOSEPHINE BUSHBY of 517 F st. 1, w. beloved sister of Mrs. Meiville Murphy of Fort Wayne. Ind.

Remains resting at Hysong's, 1300 N st. 1, w. where services will be held on Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARR. JOHN L. On Monday, May 17.
243, JOHN L. CARR. brother of Laurence
apr. Remains resting at Chambers' fueral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 11 a.m.
ednesday May 19.
Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa. Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOK, JOSEPHINE WARE. On Mondar, May 17, 1943, at her residence, 1636 loth st. n.w., Mrs. JOSEPHINE WARE COOK, the wife of the late Frank Cook and also the mother of the late Dr. Frank R. Cook. She is survived by one grand-daughter. Diana Cook; three grandsons, Frank, ir.: William A. and Richard E. Cook; other relatives and friends. Remains will lie in state in Metropolitan Baptist Church after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, where services will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 1 p.m. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

DRAPER, DR. WARREN F., JR. On DRAPER, DR. WARREN F., JR. On

nited States Public Health Service, and largaret Draper.

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GARRITY, JOHN T. On Monday, May 7, 1943, at Waiter Reed Hospital, JOHN GARRITY, husband of Joan H. Garrity, emains resting at Chambers Georgetown meral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass at the Fort Myer Chapel on Wedesday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington ational Cemetery. National Cemetery.

GILES, BLANCHE C. On Wednesday.
May 12. 1943. in Des Moines. Iowa.
BLANCHE C. GILES, the daughter of
Georse P. Lewis and the late Ella Lewis,
sister of George, Jr., and William Lewis.
Silla Brown and Lillian Lewis. She also
leaves to mourn one aunt, three uncles
and other relatives and friends. Remains
resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral
home. 614 4th st. s. v.

Funeral Monday, May 17, 1943, from
Friendship Baptist Church, 1:300 p.m., Rev.
B. H. Whitting officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

GROTE. ELIA F. On Monday, May 17, 1843, at her residence, 331 Peabody st. n.w. ELIA F. GROIE (nee Patrick), wife of the late Dr. F. J. Grote and mother of Mrs. Arthur David of Gross Point, Mich.; Mrs. Georse D. Taylor of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alfred D. Miles of Towson, Md., and Mr. Sellman H. Forrester of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the above residence until 11 am. Thursday, May 20, Funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church Parish at 12 noon Thursday. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIS. ELIZABETH. On Sunday. May 16, 1945. at her residence, 2418 17th st. n.w., ELIZABETH HARRIS. beloved wife of Andrew Harris and mother of Mesdames Mayme Lee Davis. Stella Wright, Estelle Sadler and Andrew, ir.: Jessie and Cleveland Harris. Also surviving are five sisters, five brothers and other relatives and ritends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

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HAYMAKER, HELEN J. On Monday.

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HAYMAKER, HELEN J. On Monday,
May 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HELEN
J. HAYMAKER of 3604 34th st. n.w. beloved wife of John S. Haymaker and mother of Jack S. Haymaker and mothservices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
May 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MICHAEL J. On Tuesday, May 18, 1943,
Right Rev. Monsignor MICHAEL J. RIORDAN, pastor of St. Martin's Church, North
Capitol and T sts. Remains at rectory
until 7 p.m. Throrday, May 20; thereafter
will lie in state in church until time of
uneral.

Solemn requiem mass on Friday, May 21,
at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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 relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1829 9th 5t., n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral from Alexander Memorial Baptist Church. 27,09 N st. n.w., on Thursday. May 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Danville, Va. tives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th 5t. n.w. after 4 p.m. Wednesday.
Funeral from Alexander Memorial Baptist Church. 2709 N st. n.w. on Thursday.
May 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Danville, Va.
HEPBURN. JOHN F. On Monday. May 17, 1943, at his residence. 213 N Fairfax tt. Alexandria. Va. JOHN F HEPBURN. May May 19, 11 th st. s.e., until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 11 th s

HICKS. MRS. EDDIE. On Monday, May 17: 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. Mrs. EDDIE HICKS of New York Ciw. beloved mother of Wesley and Rosalie Hicks of New York City. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. between 8 p.m. Tuesday. May 18. and 7 a.m. Wednesday. May 19.

Funeral services and interment New rk City. Jackson. Joseph B., Sr. On Monday. May 17. 1943, at his residence, 1101 Euclid st. n.w. Joseph B. Jackson. He leaves to mourn their loss three sons, Joseph Lawrence and Clifton Jackson: four daushters. Lottie and Florence Jackson: Wrenetta Watson and Letitia Burnham: two grandchildren. one great-granddaughter, other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

JOBES, RICHARD A. On Monday, May 7, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium and dospital, RICHARD A. JOBES, beloved ausband of Elizabeth J. Jobes of 226 Shorey oad, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Jobes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Jobes of 226 Services and interment Thursday, May 18. Services and interment Thursday, May 20, at Greenville, Ohio.

JONES. WILLIAM THOMAS. On Sun-ay, May 16, 1943, at his home, near nickerson, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS JONES. Ackerson. Md., WILLIAM THOMAS JONES, sed 91 years.
Requiem mass will be said on Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Barnesville, Md. Interment in adjoining cemetery. JOY, JOHN (JACK) IRVING. On Sunay, May 16, 1943, JOHN IRVING JOY of suffalo. N. Y., son of the late William B. and Frances C. Joy, father of Mrs. Loraine Joy Duncan, brother of Mrs. G. O. lines of 1439 G st. n.e. Notice of services later.

CEMETERY LOTS.

Beaths

ANDERSON, MORTON A. (Master Sertant, U. S. A.). On Monday, May 17. 1943. In Denver, Colo., MORTON A. ANDERSON. 46.

Funeral and interment at Denver, Colo.

ARBUCKLE, EVA K. On Monday, May 17. 1943. at Doctors Hospital, EVA K. ARBUCKLE of 6425 31st place n.w., beloved wife of Omer L. Arbuckle and loved wife of Omer L. Arbuckle and

LITTLE, CHARLES. Departed this life on Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 1218 Delaware ave. sw.. CHARLES LITTLE. He is survived by three sisters, four brothers, other relatives and a host of friends. Remains at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral and interment Saturday, May 22, at Wadesboro, N. C. LYDDANE, MAUD VIRGINIA. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at 1:10 p.m., at her residence, 3:208 Q st. n.w., MAUD VIRGINIA LYDDANE ince Sebastian), beloved wife of the late Charles T. Lyddane and mother of Mrs. Thelma V. Adamson, J. Edward Lyddane and Miss M. Margaret Lyddane.

Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

Friends invited.

LYTLE, MARGARET C. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, 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 invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MALONEY, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 610 E st. n.e. WILLIAM E. MALONEY, beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Maloney and father of John C. and Margaret U. Maloney. Maloney.

Funeral will be held from his late residence 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 Cemetery.

MAURER, HANS. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, 6709 North Central ave., Chevy Chase, Md., HANS MAURER, born Luzerne, Switzerland, beloved husband of Teresa Moore Maurer: father of Ann M. and John Francis Maurer. Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Wednesday, May 19, at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glein, Md.

MEYERS, MILDRED BARTON. On Saturday May 15, 1943, at her residence, 1235 Girard st. n.w., MILDRED BARTON MEYERS, beloved wife of Nathaniel W. Meyers, devoted daughter of Mary M. and the late Rev. William H. Barton; loving sister of Mrs. Beatrice Bland, Mrs. Costina Weyms and Walter, Murray and Ulysses Barton and aunt of Ulysses Barton ir. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 11:30 a.m. Tuesday friends may call at her late residence.

Funeral from Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church, 6th st. between L and M. n.w. on Wednesday, May 19, at 11:30 a.m. Rev. James L. White officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire.

MEYERS, MILDRED. Beta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold memorial services for Soror MILDRED MEYERS, at her late residence, 1235 Girat St. n.w., Tuesday night, May 18, at 9:30 pm. All Sorors are urged to attend.

BERTHA C. ANDERSON, Basileus.
FAUSTINA BROWN, Epistoleus.

Gertride C. Vermeule and Janier of Calas year as a priest. He was ordained by Cardinal Parochi, who at the time was vicar general to Pope Leo May 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, ROSE DENT. On Monday, May was the oldest active monsignor in the presidence, 5741 9th st.

MEYERS, MILDRED. All members of Naomi Chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late sister. MILDRED MEYERS. Wednesday, May 19, 1943, 11 a.m., at Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 1114 6th st. n.w. ELLA JACKSON, Worthy Matron. REV. M. J. KEY. Worthy Patron. VIRGIE CHARLESTON, Secretary.

MILLER. WILLIAM F. On Monday.
May 17. 1943 at his home, 8406 Ramsey ave. Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM F. MILLER, beloved husband of Edna L. and father of Mrs. Hazel Bastin.
Mr. Miller rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETTICREW, JOHN JAMES. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at his residence, 5808 8th st. n.w., Lt. JOHN JAMES PETTICREW, U. S. A. beloved son of John D. and Mary C. Petticrew (nee Maloney). Remains resting at Collins' funeral home, 38°! 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

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RAYFORD, LAURA FRANCES, On Saturday, May 15, 1943, at Augusta. Ga., LAURA FRANCES RAYFORD, mother of Mrs. Sadie Rayford Smith of New York City and Percy J. Rayford Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henson Younsblood of Augusta. Ga.; two grand-children, Lt. Lee Rayford and Thomas Rayford; two nieces. Mrs. Anna Walton Walker and Mrs. Louise Walton Moorman; other relatives and friends.

After 4 p.m. Tuesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th St. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

READMOND, NOTA L. On Tuesday, Funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek
Church Parish at 12 noon Thursday. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDESTY. FREDERICK SAWYER. On Wednesday. May 12. 1942. at Miami. Fia. FREDERICK SAWYER. And Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FREDERICK SAWYER HARDESTY. belowed husband of Eustacia Boyle Hardesty and father of Frederick Lee Hardesty. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 12 noon Monday. May 17. thence to St. ne. where mass will be offered at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday. May 19. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Is READMOND. NOTA L. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, at his residence. 421 7th st. n.e., NOTA L. READMOND. beloved husband of Eustacia Boyle Hardesty. And Loonard N. Readmond and Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Is READMOND. NOTA L. On Tuesday. May 18, 1943, at his residence. 421 7th st. n.e., NOTA L. READMOND. beloved husband of Lottie Connelly Readmond and father of Mrs. Robert T. Rumney, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Leonard N. Readmond and J. Frank Readmond.

Friederick Lee Hardesty. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home at 12 noon Monday. May 17. Therefore to St. n.e., NOTA L. READMOND. beloved husband of Lottie Connelly Readmond and father of Mrs. Robert T. Rumney, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Leonard N. Readmond and J. Frank Readmond.

Friends may 20, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C. Sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Morganza. P. St. Mary's County, Md. (St. Mary'

St. Mary's County, Mu.

ty and Baltimore papers please copy.)

RICKETSON, OLIVER G. On Sunday,
May 16, 1943, at his residence, 2121 Decatur place n.w. OLIVER G. RICKETSON,
beloved father of Oliver G. Ricketson, Jr.,
and Mrs. Robert W. Ferzuson: brother of
Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum. John H. Ricketson
and Miss Sarah G. Ricketson.
Funeral services will be held at the above
residence on Wednesday. May 19, at 5
p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

RIORDAN, RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR

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RIORDAN, SIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR

ROLLINS, MARY E. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at her residence, 2052 E st. n.w., after a brief illness, MARY E. ROLLINS, wife of the late Grant Rollins, aunt of Mrs. Maude Jones and Frank Page.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Hill Cemetery.

SCHUYLER. ELEANOR LIVINGSTON.
On Monday. May 17, 1943. at Emergency
Hospital. ELEANOR LIVIGSTON SCHUYLER of 1315–30th st. n.w., beloved daughter of the late Frederick L. and Ella McElroy Schuyler and sister of Harold Turnbull. Phillip L., Joseph M. and Dorothy L.,
Schuyler. Remains resting at Chambers'
Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M
sts. n.w. sts. n.w.
Services and interment Pompton Lake,
N. J.

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SEYMOUR, REV. FREDERICK J. On Sunday, May 16. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. Rev. FREDERICK J. SEYMOUR of 26 Que st. n.e., beloved father of Hattle Floyd, Mattie Seymour and Jack Seymour, devoted cousin of Mattie R. Brown Gallary, Jessie Brown and Charles Brown of Washington. D. C. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral Wednesday, May 19. at 7:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia. Pa. 19

SHEEHAN, LORETTA A. (LILLIE). On

Beaths

SHEPHARD. IDA M. On Sunday. May 16, 1943. IDA M. SHEPHARD, loving mother of George Shephard and Ellen Wright and sister of Irene Stewart and Preston Harrigan.

Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

STEARNS, CHARLES L. On Monday, May 17, 1943, CHARLES L. STEARNS, beloved brother of Mrs. May Fitzpatrich, Mrs. Kate Walgrem, Mrs. Sophie Turner, Joseph P. and Otis P. Stearns.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEPPER, JAMES A. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. JAMES A. STEPPER, beloved husband of Mary E. Stepper and father of Mrs. Lloyd Shumac and Mrs. Elroy Plant. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STROTHER, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 15, 1943, at his residence. 17 Que st. n.e., JOHN STROTHER. husband of Mrs. Victoria Strother, father of Mrs. Freda Smith. Francis. Carl. Thomas. Howard and John Strother: cousin of Mrs. Beatrice Caha. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., after 12 noon Wednesday, May 19, where services will be held Thursday, May 20, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

TAYLOR, J. LOUIS. On Sunday, May 16, 1943, at his residence, Landover, Md., J. LOUIS TAYLOR, beloved husband of Gladys G. Taylor and father of Albert S. Taylor. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Mitchell of Springfield, Mass., and other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral from John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w. on Thursday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TERRELL. MARC A. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 16, 1943, at Portsmouth, Va. MARC A. TERRELL, son of Stephen Terrell, husband of Ethel Webb Terrell and father of Yvonne Terrell.

Services in Portsmouth Tuesday, May 18. Interment Birmingham, Ala. TURLINGTON, HAROLD WRIGHT. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital. Fort Bayard. N. Mex. HAROLD WRIGHT TURLINGTON. Survived by his wife, Bessie Mae Turlington of WAACS and daughter, Phyllis Jean Turlington of WAVES: one sister. Mrs. Maye Gabor of New Jersey, and brother, William Turlington.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. May 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VERMELLE HAROLD A. Or Salvivian Rome.

VERMEULE. HAROLD A. On Saturday, May 15, 1943. HAROLD A. VERMEULE of 5231 2nd st. n.w. beloved husband of Gertrude C. Vermeule and father of Clara E. and Robert C. Vermeule and son of Mrs. Clara Brokenshire of Long Beach.

WHITE, ROSE DENT. On Monday, May
17. 1943, at her residence, 5741, 9th st.
n.w.. ROSE DENT WHITE, beloved wife
of Frank L. White and mother of Mrs.
Evelyn Granlich. Remains resting at the
S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th
S. h. white archieves of Washington and
Baltimore.

Son of Mining Engineer.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

WILKINS, JAMES EARLY. Departed this life Tuesday. May 18, 1943, JAMES EARLY WILKINS of 1359 1st st. sw. devoted son of Minnie Wilkins. He also is survived by one sister. Dottie Mae Wilkins: resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. 6.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WINSTON, WILLIE. On Sunday May 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIE Cumberland for a Winston of New York City and John Henry and Robert Winston. uncle of Robert. Edgar and William Winston. Other relatives and friends also survive him.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jaivis.

WRIGHT, BENJAMIN. On Sunday May grandfather of

In Memoriam

BRAXTON. ALICE BEATRICE. A tribute of love and devotion but sad remembrance. of my dear mother, Mrs. ALICE BEATRICE BRAXTON. who departed this life one year ago today. May 18, 1942. Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies. She lives in the land of glory. With the blue and gold of the skies.

And we who have known and loved her.
Whose passing has brought sad tears,
Will cherish her memory forever
To brighten the drifting years.
HER SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW,
RICHARD AND MARY BROWN. DODSON, WILLIAM S. In sacred memory of my devoted husband, WILLIAM S. DODSON, who left me three years ago today, May 18, 1940.

He little thought when leaving home
That he would never return.
That he so soon in death would sleep
And leave me here to mourn.

A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still; But death has left a loneliness This world can never fill.
HIS LONELY WIFE, MARY.

EMPEY, FLORENCE E. A tribute of love and devotion to the precious memory of our dear mother and grandmother. FLORENCE E. EMPEY, who passed away eighteen years ago today, May 18, 1925. HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER

GOODWIN. VIRGINIA. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear wife and mother. VIRGINIA GOODWIN. who departed this life two years ago today, May 18, 1941.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, She lives in a land of glory.

With the blue and gold of the skies.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. ROBERT GOODWIN AND HELEN SMITH.

HOWLAND. HENRY H. In loying mem-

RIORDAN, RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR MICHAEL J. On Tuesday. May 18. 1940, passed from blessed sleep into the gateway of death that leads to life eternal.

Right Rev. Monsignor MICHAEL J. RIORDAN, pastor of St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. Remains at rectory until 7 p.m. Thursday. May 20; thereafter will lie in state in church until time of funeral.

You cannot say, you must not say, That he is dead. He is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there. So think of him faring on as dear
In the love of there as the love of here;
Think of him still as the same and say,
"He is not dead. He is just away."
LOVING WIFE, BEA, AND CHILDREN,
PATSY JUNE, SONNY AND BETTY.

PARKER, ADELAIDE: WARF, MAR-GARET P. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and sister. ADELAIDE PARKER, who left us five years ago. April 22, 1938, and MARGARET P. WARF, four years ago today, May 18, 1939. True to the best that was in you, True to the best that you knew; True to the God above you, True to man here below. Giving in thoughtful service.
To others being kind:
Always a cheerful answer,
Always an open mind.

Bravely treading onward.
No matter how heavy the load:
Giving. laughing. smiling—
True to the end of the road.
ALICE AND ELLA.

MSGR. MICHAEL J. RIORDAN Msgr. M. J. Riordan, Pastor of St. Martin's, Dies Here at Age of 82

> Oldest Active Monsignor In Diocese Was Noted Scholar and Speaker

Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, 82

Rome.

Son of Mining Engineer. The son of a mining engineer Owen Riordan, he attended parochial school in Westernport. For two years he worked for his father, who at the time was superintendent

While in parochial school, he entered a competitive examination at mitrcheff. Aurora. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at her residence. 210 57th st. ne., Aurora Mitrcheff. St. ne., St. Cumberland for appointment to the

Church. In 1923 he became pastor of St. Martin's Church. He served in this capacity to the time of his death.

Funeral Friday. Funeral services will be held at

10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The body will lie in state during the night after 7 o'clock Thursday at the church. During Msgr. Riordan's investiture at St. Martin's he was praised by the Rev. Dr. Louis Motry, then dean of canons at Catholic University, as the possessor of the "ideal

qualities" of a perfect priest. Msgr. Riordan was educated at St. Charles College, Baltimore, and at the North American College in Rome. He preached his first sermon at the home of his parents in Ireland shortly after celebrating his first mass in 1888 in St. Peter's.

While pastor of St. Martin's Church at North Capitol and T streets, he headed the \$60,000 drive for the construction of a new church.

Well Known in Diocese. He was an ardent supporter of the Holy Name Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Society here. Through his active association with these organizations he became well known throughout the diocese and

was in frequent demand as a speaker. More than 35 years ago, at the request of James Cardinal Gibbons, he made a complete revision of the statutes of the local archdiocese for their issuance in a new

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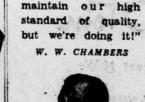
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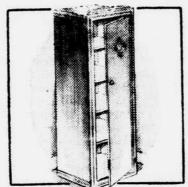
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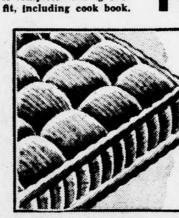
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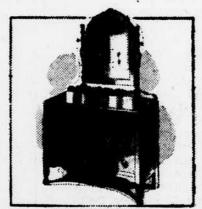
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## **Engineer Outfit Defies Detection by** Effective Camouflage During Past Year

Men at Hidden Repair Shop in Florida Live Under Frequent Alerts

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., May 18.-Because there is no war on this side of the ocean, some elements of the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics have to attack synthetic problems, but the word synthetic does not apply to a little group of men located in a Florida jungle area not far from Leesburg, in the AAFSAT area.

This group of air service men. commanded by Lt. Col. S. J. Zoller of Brooklyn, N. Y., an Army veteran of 18 years' service, have set up housekeeping in a dense jungle, and so well have they camouflaged their heavy and involved equipment that airplanes doing daily tactical maneuvers over this area have not yet

Ground strafing P-40s and P-51s have roared tree-top high over their camp, housing hundreds of men. High-flying photographic planes have pictured their area many times. Tree - top - scraping A - 20s have knocked down bits of Florida pine into their bivouac area as they roared over. But while the high command of AAFSAT knows where they are, the boys who pilot the planes haven't yet located them. And they've been in the dense jungle for seven months. It's typical of an air service outfit.

Services Many Fields. fields with food, equipment, armarepairs airplanes and chemical war- management and homecrafts. fare installations.

conditions. Daily they are alerted to attack from the air. Constantly they wear steel helmets and gas 1,566 new shoes were donated and trench into which they can flop out. when the air attack gong is sounded. air attacks and air observation.

rebuilt. Here is an immense ma- and expenses of \$3,008. chine shop. Here is everything an airplane needs to fly and to fight. It is another of the amazing jobs AAFSAT is doing here at this great air center in Florida. Camouflage Conscious.

"The men are very camouflage conscious," explained Col. Zoller. "You will notice they have even draped the truck windshields, they show no reflection of light through the trees." Drawn up under a canopy of the moss-shrouded live oaks were scores of big trucks, from the big 10-wheeler down to jeeps. All had been carefully camouflaged

and hidden under trees.

The party of correspondents on this tour of AAFSAT were taken down into a typical command post, a dugout 10 feet under ground. There sat a captain at a desk equipped with complete communi-cations. Across the door were two gas blankets, just as they would be in a combat area.

The men live well, and eat well in such picturesquqely named mess halls as the Waldorf Astoria, Shangri-La, and so on. The camp has a complete medical and dental unit, even a chapel. It has widely dispersed bomb dumps, carefully riveted against explosion. It has everything an air service command

Not long ago an engineer outfit, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank Milner, a veteran of the engineers, who has built portable airfields in the Pacific, was at this Air Service Command post. Orders came to this engineer outfit to move out in the Florida sand country some 20 miles and set up an emergency airfield, capable of expansion. One of the head men of the group is Lt. James R. Boggs, a graduate of George Washington University and of the Fort Belvoir Officers' Candidate

This outfit stripped for action. Under a self-imposed schedule, they set up a complete 4,000-foot steel landing strip in seven days. Once the ground was cleared, they laid the steel mat in 351/2 hours of unceasing work.

The job got an official commendation from Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody. commanding AAFSAT.

In a C-53 of the Troop Carrier Command we sat down on the steel runway. It isn't as smooth as the concrete runway of the big airfield but for an emergency job it couldn't be improved upon. These tough engineers are a crack outfit, commanded by a group of smartly alert

In their spare moments they build the biggest bombers.

# District P-TA Enrolls 1,003 New Members

**Organization Opens** 30th Annual Meeting; Renominates Mrs. Ellett

Membership in the District Conress of Parents and Teachers has ncreased to 19,866 during the past year, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, told the 13th annual convention of the Congress today in the Departmental Auditorium. This is a growth of 1,003 members

in the past year, Mrs. Ellett ex-plained, which gives the District the fourth highest percentage of gains in membership throughout the country. Reviewing war work accomplished by the Congress, Mrs. Ellett said that scores of members have assisted actively at War stamp and bond booths, have supervised sales of stamps and bonds at various schools, in addition to being consistent purchasers themselves. District Congress has invested \$2,500 in War bonds and has received a gift of a \$25 War bond from the Jefferson P-TA

"Current information regarding protective foods and the fundamentals of a balanced diet have been brought to hundreds of homemakers through study groups and programs," Mrs. Ellett pointed out. The second issue of 90,000 copies of the nutrition leastet prepared by a District Congress Committee has been distributed to every school child in Washington, she said.

700 Enter Course. Participating in the adult homemaking program, approximately When you go in on the ground 700 members of the District Conyour eyes bulge that so much can gress have enrolled in one of the be hidden so well. Col. Zoller's out- following courses sponsored by the fit services more than a dozen air- Congress: Clothing and the family, feeding the family, nutrition, conment, including even the biggest sumer education, child care and bombs, handles aircraft crashes and development, home planning and The annual report of the Stu-

The men live under actual combat | dent Aid Committee showed that masks. Every few yards is a slit 151 pairs of old shoes were given

Mrs. Roderick D. Mess, treasurer, Constantly they are under simulated submitted her annual report which showed total assets of \$11,306, of Here in the shade of the Spanish which cash on hand was \$7,166. moss-draped live oaks and mag- Statements of income and expense nolias, an airplane which has been for the fiscal year ending March almost destroyed can be completely 31, 1943, showed income of \$2,149

Rabbi Gerstenfeld Speaks.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation. featured speaker at the morning session, spoke on "The Challenge of the American Tradition.'

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#### **Funeral Services Held** For Mrs. John E. Oliver

Mrs. May Ratcliffe Oliver, 51, of 6109 North Twenty-second street, Arlington, a former employe of the Post Office Department, who died Sunday after a brief illness, was this afternoon in Andrew Chapel, Va., after services at the Hines funeral home.

A native of Northford, Va., she came here as a young girl and attended local schools. An active Masonic worker, she was past matron of Harmony Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Vienna, Va. She also was a member of Acacia Chapter, in Falls Church. She was a past councilor of Kenmore Council, No. 28, Daughters of America.

Besides her husband, John E. Oliver, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Leighton Marshalk and Miss Sue James Ratcliffe, and a brother, E. Ray Ratcliffe of Arlington.

#### **WPB Rules Out** Men's Sweaters In Baby Colors

Brace yourselves, men. You may not get any more baby blue or baby pink sweaters for the duration. The War Production Board, debating with the industry new limitations on knit goods, included this

in its report yesterday: "In the case of men's sweaters, it was felt that a limit of six colors per style from a suggested list of 24 could be established, thus elimi-nating the pretty but unessential shades of baby blue and baby pink and several other delicate shades on



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# WPB Building Branch May Be Moved Here

500-Man Division Now Operates in New York

by the Associated Press. The entire construction division of 500 employes occupy three stories of group will administer the recently the Empire State Building in New plant projects and pass on future

ington effective June 30, informed officials said yesterday.

Reliable WPB sources said that previous proposals to decentralize the division—tantamount to eliminating it since its functions would have been transferred to WPB regional offices—have been dropped.

Instead the division will be brought here and made part of the staff of the new Facilities Review the War Production Board, whose Committee, soon to be set up. This announced cutback of munitions



York, is to be transferred to Wash- proposals for plant construction and keeping so large a staff. machine installations.

The main function of the con-struction division in New York has been to enforce WPB's old construc-tion curtailment order. Officials the length of time to get approval of the division on desired projects. Part of the lag was blamed on the necessity for transmitting docuwere said to have concluded that ments back and forth between

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# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats Now Are 30-1, but Don't Tell Anybody

ST. LOUIS, May 18.-Life in the big city can be very complicated. A month ago the Associated Press quoted one of the more prominent members of the Nation's gambling gentry, who happens to operate in this, neck of the woods, as offering 100-to-1 the Nationals wouldn't capture the American League pennant.

We wanted to check with the gentleman to see if the recent behavior of the Nats had altered the odds. After all, the Nats are in third place, only a game and a half removed from the top spot, so if they still are considered 100-1, it might be considered a sliver of news. There was no intention of grabbing the odds if they were juicy.

After paying cab tariff to the gentleman's joint, there wasn't enough money left to worry about, even if & there wasn't a hole in your pocket, waiked over and said, "I'm Mr. but it was an off day in St. Louis, Blank. Can I do anything for you?' this space required type and so we invested taxi fare in the fond hope the man would quote a few odds and perhaps tell a few yarns of funny or at least freakish or interesting

#### bets he has taken in his time. Ciaars, but No Customers

The cab plunged into downtown St. Louis and deposited us in front of a cigar store. We walked in and nobody was buying cigars, cigarettes or chewing tobacco, but on one wall was a chart of the Kentucky Derby on another a board showing odds on the games to be played vesterday and, on a third wall merely a blank

Customers strolled in and peeked at the ticker to note the batteries though. behind a counter and mumbled sandwich. semething, all of which prompted the young lady to vank out a pad and scribble furiously.

There were two doors facing the street and some of the fellows would walk in one door, view the odds and any sign of emotion, continue walking out the other door. It was Grand | was the shah of his street. Central Station minus the redcaps

#### Mr. Blank Is Summoned

No, she couldn't, it developed. We wanted to get some odds from Mr. tiate her suspicion there was a fifth detective sergeant's badge. columnist in the crowd.

pered in the ear of a bespectacled he said. After he looked 'em over man sitting at the end of the coun- we asked how come and he said,

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Alive, Says Pitt T-Man

would enjoy the greatest boom in the

stanford and Maryland coach as he

laid the groundwork for Pitt's spring

(beg pardon, summer) drills begin-

boom will be. But it'll dwarf any-

thing we experienced after the last

There's got to be some diversion."

"Pitt." he said, "will welcome any-

students including 4-F's.

football before.

The state of physical fitness of

ning June 28. He added:

Those hows are going to have a

history of the game after the war.

Yeah, we noted about a month ago where he quoted the Nats in an Associated Press dispatch as being 100-to-1 shots to win the pennant. Was he still taking 100-to-1 or had be ever taken 100 to 1? After a month of campaigning, had his

original odds altered? "Just a minute" he said, "and I'll find out." So he picked up a telephone, dialed and said, "A Washington sports writer wants to know our baseball odds. Thirty to one on Washington? Um-hum.

#### He Prefers No Publicity

"It's 30 to 1 on Washington," he said, turning to us. "We're not taking any money at that figure. We're gonna revise the for various games, glanced at the odds on all the teams shortly and odds and then some of them strolled then we'll mail you the figures. Come over to an attractive young lady on down the street and have a

"We don't like publicity," confided Mr. Blank as the cop on the beat paused in directing traffic long enough to wave and shout, "Hi, Mr. Blank." Hotel doormen, bootblacks and just plain citizens waved cheerwithout slowing down or displaying lily or said, "Hello, Mr. Blank." Mr. Blank, we were beginning to feel,

"The pressure has been on us since this new bunch got in power "Is Mr. Blank in?" we asked when out here," informed Mr. Blank over the semistenographer had ceased a sandwich. "Everything used to be taking dictation from half the wide open, but now it's getting tough neighborhood. She looked at us as and I'd rather not have any public- Walter L. Weible, president of the strangely as if we had requested a ity. One of the New York papers pack of cigarettes, then countered sent a man out here to get a story We are pleased that it is the largest with, "Well, I'm not sure. Can I from me on how I arrive at elec- entry so far this year. It shows tion odds, but I couldn't let him that the women want golf tournahave the yarn. Publicity is just no ments." good for my business."

themselves to serve Mr. Blank, but petition for the feminine golfers. Blank and perhaps chat with him our estimation of him shrunk slightly a few minutes. "I'll see if he's when we left the restaurant, shook years ago in a fire which razed the around," she said pleasantly after hands and parted. Up stepped a old Beaver Dam clubhouse, and the identification had failed to substan- burly character and whipped out a

"Lemme see your selective service So she took two steps and whis- registration and classification card," He regarded our shoes, then "You're a stranger in town, aren't worked to the hair, which also you? I've never seen you with him needed attention. But, finally, he before.\*

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but... WOW! IF YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE FUN ...AND DO A PATRIOTIC JOB AT THE SAME TIME .. GRAB TH'FIRST LONESOME SOLDIER OR SAILOR YOU SEE ... AND TAKE HIM TOTHEBALL GAME .. EVEN IF YOUR TEAM GET A REAL SHELLACKIN'



# Make Sure Foes Can't Gain Top **During Series**

Run Made as Losers Miss Double Play In Second Inning

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

A microscope still is standard equipment for National League fans trying to find any difference in strength between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals. These two rivals for the pennant in the senior circuit collided at Ebbets Field yesterday for the first time this season, and the Dodgers won by the most infinitesimal mar-

gin possible, 1 to 0. This was good enough to chase the Cardinals into third place and make it impossible for them to gain

the league lead during their stay in Brooklyn, but it failed to indicate any clear-cut superiority for the long grind ahead. Decided in Second Inning.

The twilight tussle, opening a fourgame series, was decided on a run in the second inning. Dixie Walker led off with a double, the only extra base blow of the game. He advanced to third on an infield out, and Alex Kampouris walked. Then Pitcher Rube Melton rapped a perfect dou-. ble-play grounder to Third Baseman banged into Lou Klein at second hard enough to break up the throw to first, and Walker scored.

The Cardinals completed a trio of double killings, though, with Brown starting all of them, to make the hurling of Lefty Howie Pollet almost match the five-hit shutout style of Melton. The Redbirds' dazzling defense pulled Pollet out of a hole with the bases loaded in the first, again with the sacks filled and none out in the third and smothered another threat in the

Melton's First Victory. It was the first victory for Melton and the first defeat for Pollet. who allowed seven hits and four walks.

Another southpaw, Ernie White, was scheduled to face the Dodgers today, with Whitlow Wyatt on the mound for Brooklyn. Wyatt rejoined the Dodgers yesterday after being called to his home in Georgia

runs had been scored in the ninth. pitching performance for the Reds Naiman Photo entered the De- and also singled with the bases loadpartmental League race yesterday ed for two of their counters in a by taking a 3-2 victory over Navy three-run second inning that de-

> Phillies Defeat Cubs. At Philadelphia the surprising

Phillies conquered the last-place Chicago Cubs, 8-4, to extend the Bruins' losing streak to six games. John Podgajny, long a Cub Nemesis, held them well in check after a wobbly first inning. His bad start was offset by the Phillies scoring five runs in the first frame. Danny Litwhiler collected his fourth homer of the spring in the second.

# Star Cup Golf Meet Draws 52, Top Field of Women's Season

Class A Division Will Compete Thursday At Chevy Chase; B Play Slated June 15

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Fifty-two competitors, largest entry in a feminine golf tourney this year, will play Thursday at the Chevy Chase Club in the Class A division of The Evening Star Cup tournament, oldest of the established golf trophies for women in competition around the Capital.

Mrs. Rex J. Howard, wife of an Army officer, who won the tourney last year, has left the city and will not defend. As usual The Star will furnish the top prize in the tourney. The second section of The Star tourney, for Class B linkswomen, with handicaps over 18, will be played at Chevy Chase June 15.

"We are delighted with the entry in The Star tourney are delighted with the entry in The Star tourney are delighted with the entry in The Star tourney are delighted with the entry in The Star tourney. The second section of The Star tourney. The second section of The Star tourney. All the second sections of the star tourney. The second section of The Star tourney. The second

"We are delighted with the entry in The Star tourney," said Mrs. Women's District Golf Association.

The Star Cup, presented in 1916. Waiters were stumbling over is the oldest existing trophy in com-The original was destroyed about 15 replacement was a duplicate of the original. It is older than the women's District championship trophy. presented by Herbert T. Shannon in

> Here are the pairings of the 52 competitors Thursday:

# Are Deemed Beyond **Current Leaders**

rick (Kenwood). Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor); 10:40. Mrs. Alexander Cushing (Army Navy). Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (Army Navy). 10:45. Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood); 10:50. Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army Navy), Mrs. John Jago (Kenwood).

Tenth Tee.

9:45. Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor). Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Spring); 9:50. Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring); 9:50. Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring); 9:50. Mrs. Harry A. Knox (Congressional). Mrs. E. S. Hanson (Congressional); 10:0 Mrs. S. Keebler (Kenwood). Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Congressional); 10:05. Mrs. Heward Hopkins (Washington); 10:10. Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington); 10:10. Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood), Mrs. F. L. Williams (Argyle).

# Of 61/2-Pound Boy

Bob Masterson, Redskin football end and baseball coach at Coolidge High School, has a new addition to Mrs. Masterson presented him

# **Follows Introduction**

Brownie Has 78-Point Jump in Week; Yanks

ST. LOUIS, May 17.-Introduced into the American League only a fortnight ago, the livelier baseball brought with it a new-and also ivelier-edition of Mike Chartak.

Mike, the 25-year-old, 200-pound lad with the molar-churning swing never was exactly a powder-puff player-but in his best days last year or this he revealed no such clubbing promise as in the eight days since

The 6-footer, currently cleanup hitter for the Brownies, collected 10 blows in 23 trips to the plate, beginning May 9, the day the new ball was tossed into play. This barrage boosted his sylphlike .225 average as of May 9 to a

Victims of Chartak's latest hitting were the New York Yankees, who once had Mike and let him go. The left-handed hitter pounded four hits in four trips to the plate in the first game of a double-header Sunday one of them a double which missed SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Light Tide (Grant) 5.80 3.20 3.00 Zac Pam (Bracciale) 4.60 3.40 Lady Langworth (Richard) 5.80 5.80 Time, 1:26. Also ran—Battle Line, Schley Al. Barraca, Ler-Lin, Upsetting.

Stay With Nats Brief. Chartak came up first as an outfielder in 1940, but stayed with the feated the Little Hoyas, 8-1, yester-Yankees only a few weeks. He was day at Garrett Park. recalled as a first baseman from the Kansas City Blues in the spring of 1942, then went a few weeks later to

n St. Louis where he saw considerable service. But with the great George McQuinn, fancy-fielding first sacker on hand, Manager Luke Sewell shifted Mike back to the outfield where he batted only .237 and fielded .962. Now his hitting may assauge Sewell for the disappointing defensive work of his infield

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#### **Barbary Understudy for Early** As Nats Fail to Get Catcher Arthritis May Drive Giuliani From Game; Delayed Tilt Jams Series With Browns

fruitlessly for a replacement and as

ceiving when Jake Early isn't able

what we have, at least for a while.'

Giuliani's painful ailment was X-

rayed here by the fourth doctor he

has seen in recent weeks and the

latest report is that Angelo is suf-

Affects Catching.

"We'll know in a couple of weeks

to catch.

is suffering."

the slim Italian.

than appears on the surface.

runners off at the plate, and Giul-

iani figured to give him an occa

Johnson Has Tooth Yanked.

cocky, flame-thatched Barbary, who

has seen no service with the Nats

He was graduated to Washington

ton Sanitarium when we get back,

**Major Statistics** 

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Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

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Results Yesterday.

Games Tomorrow

quit the game.

Games Today.

Bluege is dubious about the

sional breathing spell.

O'Dea of N. L. Won't Play By Star Staff Correspondent. Regularly, Stephens er Angelo Giuliani's baseball career Of A. L. Near Draft jeopardized by a lingering back ailment, Manager Ossie Bluege of the

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The leading hitters in the major leagues today are Vern Stephens of the St Louis Browns and Ken O'Dea of the St. Louis Cardinals, but it is practically a cinch bet that neither will win a batting championship.

**Major Batting Titles** 

This is not to be construed that both aren't good hitters. It simply is because they are against circumstances beyond their control.

O'Dea, who is leading the National League with a .391 mark, is the Cardinals' second-string catcher and doing regular work now because of an injury to Walker Cooper. Even if he keeps his batting average at its present high level there is almost no chance that he will get into enough games for consideration as the hitting champion

Stephens, topping the American League with 368, may not get to or two," informs Bluege, "but he play again this season. He suffered can't hit or run without excrusiata knee injury Sunday that will keep ing pain. He shouldn't have caught Bob Masterson Is Daddy him idle for perhaps a couple of months and by the time he is well but a doctor told him exercise would he expects to be inducted. He is cure it. Well, the poor fellow still

In view of this, a large share of the spotlight needs to be trained on the other batting leaders. The veteran Paul Waner of Brook-

with a 612-pound boy at Columbia has stepped into second place among the National League hitters with .375. Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati, after setting the pace for two weeks. has subsided to a .366 mark and third place.

Mike Higgins of Detroit is right behind Stephens in the American League with .363. American League.

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National League.

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Herman. Brooklyn 24 88
Kurowski, St. Louis 20 78
McCarthy. Boston 19 73
Stanky, Chicago 23 92

#### Landon's 2 Late Runs Beat G. U. Prep, 5-4

the eighth and last inning, Landon yesterday defeated Georgetown Prep. 5-4. The Little Hoyas got only five hits off Stan Sager's pitching.

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Totals 32 8 24 10 Totals 32 5 23 \*Two out when winning run scored. Runs—G. U. Prep. Wills. Crowley, O Hara, Brown; Landon, Barker, Sampson (2). Sager (2). Errors—G. U. Prep. De Melmon, Crowley, Wills. Landon, Barker (3). Sager, Sanderson (2). Two-base hits—Sanderson (2). Sager, Bases on bars—Off Sager, 4; off De Melmon, 10. Struck out—By Sager, 5; by De Melmon, 5.

#### Little Hoyas No Match For Friends Netmen

Georgetown Prep's tennis team was able to take only one doubles match as Friends School netmen de-

Singles—R. Smith (F.) defeated Wilmont (G. P.), 7-5, 6-0; Hill (F.) defeated Carter (G. P.), 6-1, 6-1; Seybold (F.) defeated Wyant (G. P.), 6-0, 6-1; G. Nicolades (G. P.) defeated Balderston (F.), 7-4, 6-2, 6-4; Dean (F.) defeated R. Nicolades (G. P.), 6-4, 6-1; Flieschmann (F.) defeated Guyer (G. P.), 6-4, 6-1; Flieschmann (F.) defeated Guyer (G. P.), 6-0. Wash at St. Louis. Wash at St. L. (2).
Bos. at Cleve (night) Boston at Cleve (2).
Phila. at Chicago.
N. Y. at Detroit.
N. Y. at Det. (t'l'ht) Flieschmann (F.) defeated Guyer (G. F.), 6—0. 6—0. Doubles—Seybold and R. Smith (F.) defeated Carter and Wilmont (G. P.), 6—1. 6—1. Hill and Dean (F.) defeated R. Nicolades and Wyant (G. P.), 6—2. 6—4; Fleischman and P. Smith (F.) defeated Guyer and Troncoso (G. P.), 6—0. 6—1.

#### Griffs' Records

Brooklyn Boston St Louis Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittsburgh New York Chicago

# Games Tomorrow. St. Louis at Bklyn. Cinci. at New York. Cincin. at N. Y. Pitts. at Boston. Ch. at Phila (night) Chicago at Phila. TRUCKING TO TUNIS Because Marlin Blades are popular in the armed forces, we ask you to make yours last longer! • Try Marlin Shave Cream. More shaves for your money. Lather or brushless.

poned game with the Browns here ST. LOUIS, May 18.—With Catch- yesterday to have it extracted. Double-Header Tomorrow.

That postponed game created a double-header for tomorrow and Nats today admitted he is searching after using Ewald Pyle here today against St. Louis, weather permita result Rookie Don Barbary will ting, Bluege will send Dutch Leonbe trusted with Washington's re- ard and Jim Mertz to the mound tomorrow. Early Wynn will be Bluege's choice for Thursday's tussle with the Browns. whether Giuliani will have to quit Milo Candini, who has impressed

baseball," says Ossie, "but meanwhile Bluege by picking up two victories that isn't helping us. I've called in relief appearances, will be given everybody trying to pick up a a starting assignment when the catcher, but there just aren't any Nats invade Chicago for a Friday around. We'll have to go along with night game with the White Sox. In recent appearances the husky Italian has displayed no trace of the sore arm that made him virtually valueless to Newark last season. No handicap to the Nats as they fering from an arthritis condition faced the Browns was the fact that that extends from his right hip to Shortstop Vernon Stephens, the league's leading hitter, will spend the series in a hospital bed. The hard-hitting St. Louis performer "He says he can catch an inning twisted a knee in a game against the Yankees Sunday.

#### Brewers Defeat Cameo any in the last week or so, I guess, In League Inaugural Heurich Brewers, generally one of

Giuliani's miserable physical conthe strongest sandlot nines in the because of illness in the family. dition has been reflected in his city, has the jump on other teams catching. Only three times on the in the Industrial League after yes- National League, were played yester-Nats' Western trip has he chased terday's opening game. The Brewers day. The Cincinnati Reds squeezed foul flies and on two occasions he turned back Cameo Furniture, 12-9, back into the first division by beatdropped them. The other dropped scoring seven runs in the first and ing the New York Giants, 3-1. Ray a foot or two from him at home cutting off a Cameo rally after four Starr gave an effective eight-hit plate and Giuliani later explained he couldn't move. "My legs just froze under me, that's all," sighed Snatching pop flies has been a Yard Marines in its first game. A cided the game. specialty for years. He two-run prising in the eighth never has been regarded as a coninning turned the trick. sistent hitter, but baseball men have rated him a smart, capable catcher

# Stars Yesterday

at snaring popups. If he is through it will be more of a blow to the Nats Rube Melton Dodgers—Pitched five-hit shutout against Cardinals and batted in only run of game. Ray Starr. Reds—Kept eight hits scattered and singled with bases loaded for two runs to beat Giants. John Podgajny. Phillies—Held Cubs to eight hits and himself made two safeties to figure in his club's scoring. Early is a rugged, strong and hard-working catcher, but Jake has taken a terrific pounding in the first month of the campaign. His legs are a mass of cuts as the result of

# Happy Four Defeats T-Boners As Mixed Pin League Starts

2-1 Win Opens 12-Team Lucky Strike Loop; **Brookland Recreation Plans Two Circuits** 

a boost last night with the opening spares were two more than Breech of the 12-team Lucky Strike mixed Mechanism No. 1 teammate Red loop. The Happy Four, led by Stuart | Burdette posted. England's top 342, trimmed the if necessity demands it, but Bluege T-Boners, 2-1, as a starter after doesn't take an optimistic outlook dropping the first game when Bob concerning his condition. "He's go-Stewart tossed in high single of 126. ing to spend some time at Washing-The Marines nicked the Navy Golds. 2-1, as Kune hit for 124-318. says Bluege, "and I guess if he

doesn't get rid of his back trouble in two weeks or so, he'll have to While Giuliani was visiting a doctor, Outfielder Bob Johnson was sitnight mixed doubles league and a 354 (\$5). ting in a dentist's chair having a Friday night four-man mixed league.

tooth yanked. Bob had been suffering for several days with a jumpy Greenway Bowl pinmen made a tooth and took advantage of a postclean sweep of their matches with King Pin at Greenway. Clem Smith's 142-374 led the team victory, 1.767 to 1.755, with Lew Yates firing 397 for the losers. Yates and Lou Rose were no match for Weddy Roberts and Julie Singer in the doubles. Singer featured the one-sided score of 753 to 660 with 164 and 427. Roberts whipped Yates in singles,

352 to 346.

Torpedo Tube No. 1 walked in with the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League pennant by a nine-game margin over Breech Mechanism No. 1. Bill Lewis of the runnerup was the 24-team loop's top-average roller with 115, while Bits Amanuel of Broadside Mount No. 2 was only a few pins back with 114-69. Taylor of Drawing Room No. 1 carried off set honors with 426 and Kane of West Shop fired the season record game of 179. Lewis led with 77

26.4%

Summer league rolling was given strikes while George Sarver's 246

The Brookland Recreation Ladies' League flag went to Gemeny Flowers by a six-game margin over Continental Life. Jack and Jill and Bernheimer Theaters tied for third place. In the handicap league tour-Manager Tom Rook announces a nament Betty Zion won first prize meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock of \$20 with 390, Martha Biggs was at Brookland Recreation for all second, 382 (\$15); Marue Aue, third, bowlers interested in a Tuesday 359 (\$10); Adelaide Hospital, fourth,

> Jimmy Jenkins continued to shine in the Clarendon Commercial loop with 144 and 391, while at Anacostia Spillway Jim Colevas was best in the Navy Yard Tool Shop loop with 142 and 352.

The newly organized 16-team Air Corps Mixed League will inaugurate its summer schedule Friday night at the Lucky Strike.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE.—Chalky Wright, 130.
Los Angeles, stopped Frankie Carto.
13012, Philadelphia (8).

NEWARK.—Pvt. Larry Scalone, 176.
Newark, knocked out Pvt. Gib Jones,
177. Cincinnati (5).
PHILADELPHIA.—Ah Tribuani
15012. Wilmington, Del., outpointed Al
(Bummy) Davis, 146, New York (10).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Pvt. Art
Tatta, 159, New Haven, outpointed
Johnnie Morris, 162, White Plains, N.
Y. (8). Y. (8).

NEW YORK.—Carl (Buddie) Far-rell, 154. Newark, knocked out Willie Hagan, 156, Haverhill, Mass. (6). CHICAGO.—Buddy Walker, 195½, Columbus. Ohio, stopped Clarence Brown, 197, Chicago (4).



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THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

# Program Is Completed Three more matches have been

added to the program to round out tomorrow night's rassling card at Turner's Arena that features Maurice Tillet, the Original Angel, against Ivan (the Great) Talun. Johnny Long, the Baltimore boy will meet Dick Lever, Babe Sharkey tangles with Tom Mahoney and Eddie King takes on Tom George. Another match is between the Masked Czar and Abe Yourist, principals in a 30-minute draw last

These last two boys have requested Promoter Joe Turner to permit them to work without a referee as they did not like the way Tiny Bruque handled their previous engagement.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: c 3-year-olds: Charles Town course. Annapolis Maid (Palumbo) Pal Gene (Roct) Xolume (Kirkland) Hasty Action (Dufford) Miss Addie (Prain) XFlying John (Fitzgerald) XTbellarius (Santer) Sommehre (Ganter)

#### Hits and Runs Flow In Southern Loop

ATLANTA, May 18. - Wildscoring games are becoming more the rule than the exception in the hit-snappy Southern Association this year.

In 90 games played through Saturday night, Southern Association sluggers had connected for a total of 1,610 safe blows, an average of close to 18 per game. They had scored 892 times, averaging just a fraction short of 10 runs a game.

# Great After-War Grid Lacrosse Title Hopes at Stake | Chartak Spree at Bat Boom Is Forecast by As Hopkins Visits Maryland

Winner Saturday Is Certain of Tie Claim, Would Be Champ if Army Beats Navy

PITTSBURGH, May 18. - Clark victor then will await the outcome Shaughnessy, soft-spoken "T" forof the Army-Navy clash at Annapomation stylist who hopes to put the lis on May 29. roar back into Pitt's Panthers, pre-

Maryland, Hopkins and Navy each dicted today that college football has lost one game, and the only way to prevent a hot statistical argument for the crown would be for the Cadets to upset the Middies, who lot of steam to get rid of when they will be the favorites That would return and football is the first they'll make the Old Liner-Blue Jay winturn to for rough-and-tumble comner undisputed champion. Both petition," said the former Chicago.

beat Army at West Point. Their loss of one game each makes for a vicious circle. Navy beat Hopkins, 7-4, and Maryland, 9-8, but was beaten on a visit to Princeton, 6-7, where the Old Liners earlier our modern armies is so high-and had trimmed the Tigers. 8-5. Later difficult to picture just how big this timore, 11-4.

#### Turning to the more immediate Charles Town Entries outlook. Shaughnessy said. "The For Tomorrow game, of course, will be strictly sec-

end fiddle to the war," but he added, FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300 claiming-year-olds and up. about 412 furlones "Pitt, I know, is going to play. After all, the public can't fret and worry Flick (Bracciale)
xMass Formation (Thomas)
xMistassini (Flitzeerald)
Galway (Grant)
Arboreal (Bocson)
Dividend (Root)
Rostan (Palumbo)
Sweet Zaca (Austin)
Blue Covert (Kirk)
xGrand Step (Flitzgerald)
xGastine (Santer)
xLady Doctor (Kirkland)
Amperage (Dufford)
Ginnocchio (Richard) (Bracciale) about the war 24 hours a day. He said the task of the coaches was to make the boys physically fit. "Who wins doesn't matter." he The bulk of this year's squads, Shaughnessy predicted, will come

from 17-year-olds and deferred body, even the faculty, to come out. longs.
Remolee (Fitzgerald)
xSinging Steel (Santer)
x Merrily Go (Kirkland)
Cureagal (Richard) We don't care if they've never seen a What kind of a team will the "I don't know. We're just living

Cleaning Time (Palumbo)
Miss Pilorim (Root)
Fred's First (Kirk)
Macie Margaret (Kirk) Three Bouts Added as Mat THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: -year-olds: Charles Town course. THIRD RACE—Purse.
3-year-olds: Charles Tow.
Shy Miss (Palumbo)
xAmplify (Fitzerald)
Henna (Acosta)
First Girl (Root)
Captain Bob (Grant)
Bright 'n Happy (Kirk)
Sea Customer (Austin)
Missy Mary (Kirk)
xMerciless (Kirkland)
Fox Meadow (Mayer)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins:
4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
Discretion (Root) 113
Sir Chicle (Kirk) 110
Neon Light (Kirkland) 105
Exarch (Mayer) 113
True Warrior (Grant) 110
Sally of Erin (Garrett) 105
Charmful (Pelumbo) 108
Sunny Del (Austin) 108
Henry's Imp (Acosta) 105
Rolls Rouch (Richard) 110
Broker's Bud (Garrett) 110
Ilika (Root) 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: allowances, year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur-3-year-olds and upward; long. Infinite Good (Dufford) Marandan (Mayer) Try Flying (Richard) Flying Kilts (Acosta) Weatherite (Bracciale) Grand Archer (Garrett) War Page (Grant) Twotimer (Root) xNoon Step (Kirkland) xAmerican Fire (Santer)

Bob Junior (Kirk)
J. Hal (Mayer)
Black Demon (Grant)
Berserk (Prain)
xBreeze Along (Kirk)
Mud Dobber (Richard)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; ng: 4-year-olds and upward; about iongs.
At Bat (Richard)
Chief Teddy (Kirkland)
Mr. Jim (Bocson)
Meadow Star (Palumbo)
Bob Junior (Kirk)

cient and heated rivals, will stake as Maryland and Navy will have opposed six other like foes, and Hopkins will have played five, one of them twice. Right now the Old Liners have

what little statistical edge that exists. Maryland and Navy each has played seven games, the former averaging 103-7 goals to its foes' 36-7. while the Middies have averaged 10 to 43-7 for its opponents. Hopkins' six-game average is 91-3 goals to its rivals' 35-6

Against like foes, which have or will be met. Hopkins sets the pace with 1025-31; Maryland has 10-335 and Navy 9-4, so the scoring in the two big games to come may be decisive.

Army, which has lost three games to Princeton, 5-6, in addition to Maryland and Hopkins, gained some hope for its battle with Navy by in such enormous quantities-it's Hopkins wrecked Princeton at Bal- whipping Penn State, 7-3 last Saturday, a team Navy had trouble in

#### Comparisons at the conclusion of licking, 4-2, in midseason, Charles Town Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 2-year-olds; about 4½ furiones. Fancy Time (Root) 7.60 4.00 2.40 Milk White (Dufford) 3.60 2.60 Sir Winks (Richard) 3.40 Time, 0.5025, Also ran—White Easter, Consignment, Steven, Nibby Jock and Ration Board.

# THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Fair Flame (Root) 11.80 4.80 3.40 Mystic Man (Dufford) 23.00 9.40 Campmeeting (Bracciale) 4.80 Time, 1:2925. Also ran—Real Boy. Bo Mint, Clock Also ran-Real Boy. Bo Mint. Clock Time. Seplin, Satin Royce. Chicago Turf Mutuel, **Crowd Marks Loom**

Lincoln Fields Opening Indicates Big Season

CHICAGO, May 18.-Attendance pect today for the summer-long horse-racing season in Chicago. This became apparent yesterday at the Hawthorne track, where Lin-

with the city's plan to save travel miles. Trackmen were optimistic because a crowd of 8,000 turned out for the his in 59. opening day despite extremely poor weather and poured \$330,654 into

the mutuels. The Crete Handicap, first of six stake events carrying \$5,000 in added money, will be run Saturday. Preparing for this race, Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk won yesterday's \$1,500 handicap at 6 furlongs, returning \$11.40, \$6 and \$4.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.

Milk Toast (Santer) 115
Allen Caid (Kirk) 115
Officiate (Prain) 115
xWintime (Kirk) 105
Sal's Sister (Acosta) 110
G. C. Hamilton (Kirk) 115
Molasses Mibs (Richard) 110
Kright Puches (Root) 110

# Of Livelier Baseball

Particular Victims

St. Louis Browns' rightfielder.

the advent of the comph pellet. Yanks His Latest Victims.

lusty .303 as of today, a 78-point

Shortly thereafter he wound up

#### and betting records were in pros- Jack, Montgomery Eac **Boasts 27 Knockouts**

NEW YORK, May 18.-Bea coln Fields opened its 30-day meet- Jack, New York's world lightweig ing heralding the start of major champion, and Bob Montgomer racing which will continue until Philadelphia challenger, who me November 1. Transplanting Lincoln Friday night in a 15-round title bo Fields' session to the mile oval close at Madison Square Garden, each h to the city limits was in accordance registered 27 knockouts during h Jack's total was compiled in

> Joe Would Defend Title After War FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., May

> 18.—Heavyweight Champion Joe

Louis, now a cavalry sergeant,

will defend his title after the war

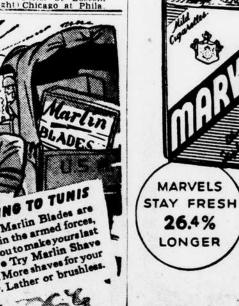
if the conflict does not last too

long, he said yesterday as he arrived for a short visit with a Negro infantry division in train-

#### via Charlotte, N. C., where his batting astonished nobody and he has been employed only as a bullpen and batting practice catcher. Giuliani will remain with the Nats on their trip and may be used

Allen Caid (Kirk) 115 | Negro infantry division in train115 | Officiate (Prain) 115 | ing.
115 | Sal's Sister (Acosta) 110 | Louis flew from Burbank, Calif.,
115 | G. C. Hamilton (Kirk) 115 | where he is appearing in the
118 | Knight Duchess (Root) 110 | filming of the picture "This Is
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# Manpower Situation Threatens to Cut High School Sports Frening Star Sports

#### TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943-A-13

# **Draft Draining Coaches From Capital Corps**

New Grid Plan Drawn, Although Physical **Education Is Hit** 

The crucial manpower situation is threatening to bring about a serious curtailment of both high school sports and the stepped-up physical education program here soon. With college sports programs falling by the wayside and with the caliber of professional activities lowered because of the number of men in the services, high schools have been among the few maintaining sports on a prewar basis.

Locally scholastic sports and physical education will be able to finish out the year, but thereafter continuation of the programs is questionable. Of the 35 men in the physical education department of the public high school system, at least 15 have received draft calls for the end of June or expect them by that time. And if the drafting of fathers goes through there hardly will be a man left by next fall. All of these instructors and coaches are in good trim physically. Several already have appeared before their draft boards and been deferred only until the end of the school year.

Blanket Deferment Sought. Hardy Pearce, head of the department of health and physical educasistant superintendent, have asked for a blanket deferment for high school athletic teachers and coaches, pointing out the need of putting He Will Meet Test in school athletic teachers and coaches, high school boys in good physical shape before they enter the Army. Only this year the number of instructors was more than doubled Bout With Callura structors was more than doubled because of a survey that found boys entering the Army from high schools weren't in the physical shape they should be in. This more than a year out of the stepped-up program has worked well; in fact, results in many in-

Pearce made a tentative suggestion that naval officers be assigned to the physical education program for high schools, but there hardly are enough officers to take care of the Navy's own demands. And faced with the threatened shortage of qualified man teachers. Pearce stated that "unless we can get enough men there will be no use operating any sort of physical education program

stances have been better than ex-

pected, but it may be impossible to

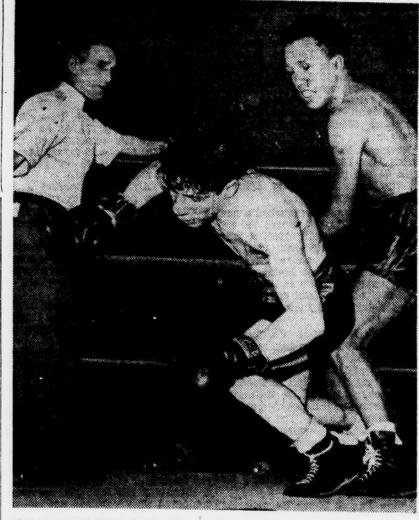
New Grid Program Arranged. The program already has been structors and coaches taking com-

schools would have gone before this. the ring overconfident and kidded Pearce still is hoping the problem will be solved somehow and has touch. After all, nobody knew about gone ahead with planning an even stiffer physical education program

next season Also included is a good football program that will add color to the interhigh series which school officials believe will be reflected in heightened interest all down the line among high school students in physical fitness. The plan is to schedule three games each week, with a committee selecting one game as outstanding to be played on Saturday as the week's feature while the other two games go on Friday. This schedule was approved last week.

The schedule September 24—Wilson vs. Coolidge, Anacostia vs. Central, Western vs. Tech. Eastern vs. Roosevelt.

Week end of October 1-2—Wilson vs. Central. Coolidge vs. Tech, Anacostia vs. Roosevelt; 8-9. Western vs. Eastern. Wilson vs. Tech, Central vs. Roosevelt; 15-16. Coolidge vs. Eastern. Anacostia vs. Western. Wilson vs. Roosevelt; 22-23. Tech vs. Eastern. Central vs. Western. Coolidge vs. Anacostia; 29-30. Wilson vs. Eastern, Roosevelt vs. Western. Tech vs. Anacostia. Week end of November 5-6, Central vs. Coolidge, Wilson vs. Western. Eastern vs. Anacostia: 11-12-13. Roosevelt vs. Coolidge. Gentral vs. Central. Wilson vs. Anacostia: 11-12-13. Roosevelt vs. Coolidge. Eastern vs. Central. Roosevelt vs. Tech. Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25), champion-snip game.



CANVAS IS CALLING-Here's Danny Petro, spinning around from the force of a left to the chin launched by Jackie Wilson in the ninth round of their bout at Griffith Stadium last night. Danny landed flat on his face, but contrived to rise to one knee as the bell ended the round. Wilson was awarded a TKO victory shortly after the start of the 10th and final frame by Referee Charley Reynolds, seen at left. -Star Staff Photo.

scheduled for public workouts at

Uline Arena today, Callura at 1

o'clock and Hanbury at 4:30. Leo

Bradley, Callura's manager, who ar-

rived here Sunday, says he has one

or two other fights in mind here for

his boy, providing Friday's bout

Just how far Washington's Lew shapes up satisfactorily. Hanbury, lightweight boxer hardly amateurs, is destined to go in the professional game may be indicated when he tangles in the 10-round feature bout Friday night at Uline Arena against NBA Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura.

Hanbury was at the ringside last night when another local boy, Danny Petro, missed in a bid for national recognition, and he was not impressed. "I'm sincere in saying that Callura will have to pack a lot more punch than Wilson did to slow

"I really hope that Callura keeps his promise of meeting me half way, he added confidentally, "you can say I'm inviting him to come out and trade with me Friday night." Another local boy who has, or had.

missions in various branches of the weight, has been rematched against sionally, Frankie Wills, middleservice. This was stopped when the Board of Education reversed its Negro who upset him last Wednesformer policy and refused to grant day. This will be the eight-round any more military leaves except to semifeature. "It was Frankie Wills those actually drafted. Were it not not R. J. Lewis, who beat me last for that, many men still in the time," Wills argues. "I went into myself into believing I had a soft this Lewis.

"This Friday I'm going to beat him just like I beat 'Bummy' Davis.



## Petro Still Too Green For Big Bouts, Loss To Wilson Shows

Ex-Feather Ruler Makes Mark of Danny; Brother Charley Beats Sole

With his face swollen, puffed and ruised, as though he'd stuck his head in a barrel of hornets and then slammed it up against a concrete wall to complete the punishment Danny Petro, Washington's little southpaw belter, still is a long way from a good rating among the 126pounders to which he aspired when taking on the former champion, Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh.

It was a case of the local boy being the wise, clever Pittsburgher in the feature bout at Griffith Stadium last night. Petro, previously winner of 13 of his 14 pro fights by knockouts, found he didn't have the ring savvy to stand up against the wilv Wilson Wilson gave the southpaw walloper general beating all through the fight, and completed the punishment by scoring a technical knockout in 1:12 of the 10th and final round.

Wilson on Top After First. After an even first round, Danny caught Wilson on the ropes in the second and pounded him about the face with that touted left that previously had stopped Danny's other opponents. But Wilson hung on long enough to clear the cobwebs away, and at the end of the round he had taken all Petro could throw and was fighting back with a stinging right that eventually was to put the ocal boy away.

It was Wilson's stiff right that had the advantage thereafter. He kept jabbing it into Petro's face, bringing blood to Petro's nose from the first round on and keeping Danny off balance. The inexperienced local fighter was dazed and didn't know how to keep away.

He refused to go into a crouch or to bob and weave and try to get in a left that would do some damage All the steam was gone from his

best weapon when it did land on rare occasions. rare occasions.

After coasting through the seventh and eighth, Danny was a bit refreshed by the ninth and shot several weak lefts to Wilson's head.

As Barnett Subdues Wilson retaliated with that jabbing

Charley Petro Scores T. K. O. Danny was able to stagger out for the 10th, but Wilson soon cut him down in a corner and Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the tussle. A gate of 4,447 paid \$6,236.55 to witness the first outdoor card of the

In the semifinal, Charley Petro. Danny's brother, belted Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, around and put him on the canvas four times in the fifth round to win a t. k. o. in 2:59. Two other knockouts were scored. Sammy Daniels of Baltimore stopped Billy Bates, Wilson's Pitts- Proof of Barnett's ability, given burgh stablemate, in 1:49 of the with a seven-hit performance third and Eddie Kane, local light- against Coolidge yesterday, comes at weight, chilled Billy Sloan, also of a good time because the Maroons this city, in 2:49 of the first.

The only bout that went the limit was the six-round opener between pace-setting Ramblers. Tiger Nelson and Jimmy McGriff, called a draw.

#### Anacostia Beats Blair To Tune for Wilson

Preparing for Friday's game against Wilson, Anacostia's ball team came out of the slump it's Another series tilt this afternoon been in most of the season by top- sends Wilson against Central. ping Montgomery Blair High diamonders, 7-6, yesterday for its second straight.

Totals 33 10 24 19 Totals 30 6 24 13 Runs—Flaherty. Mathieson. Sweeney (2), Kline. Kingsbury (2), Edwards (2), Clarke. Benedict. Xander. Errors—Sweeney. Wahler. Kikta. Benedict. Gloyd. Two-base hit—Harrison. Three-base hit—Clarke. Home run—Edwards. Stolen base—Groves. First base on balls—Off Swisher. 2: off Schrieder, 5. Struck out—By Schrieder, 10.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

# right and at the bell had Petro on the floor for a nine count.

Gives Backer for Quail; Maroons and Ramblers In Big Battle Friday

The pitching problem, which has plagued Tech all season despite its record of only one defeat in nine games, finally may be solved with Ned Barnett providing the relief insurance for Milo Quail who has been doing most of the Maroon hurling. on Friday play at Eatsern and Tech is only half a game behind the

Tech pulled close yesterday by taking a 6-2 triumph over the Colts in a game moved up from this to have a chance at nine proposed Free State. afternoon. Eastern has a chance to widen the margin to a full game this afternoon when it entertains Roosevelt, but win or lose, the Friday tilt between the two top clubs looms as the week's big battle

The Maroons yesterday jumped on Bob Holzbeierlein, Colt hurler, for three runs in the first inning on singles by Moe Friedberg, Jack Walsh, Jack Harvill and Gil Schmeltz, plus an error and a wild pitch got Tech two more markers in the fourth, and the Maroons added a clincher in the eighth. Coolidge's only runs came in the

fifth inning on a single, walk and

Totals 34 8 27 9 Totals 37 7 27 10

# **O**UTDOORS

the Maryland Legislature adjourned. but because many of the bills passed in the final rush were not presented to the Governor for signature until last week it has been impossible to tell until now whether those bills adversely affecting hunting and fishing were passed.

In general, Maryland sportsmen fared well with the exception of the bill repealing the regulations on pound nets and the bill authorizing a special Potomac River license. District anglers were excluded from their purchase

Glenn Martin was successful in getting a veto of the bill that would have opened the tributaries to Back and Middle Rivers in Upper Chesapeake Bay to gill netters during the three months of the breeding season. It would have meant taking brood fishes and also preventing any bass for the future.

The so-called lottery bill, wherein have been permitted at \$11 a throw

#### With BILL ACKERMAN.

Several weeks have passed since | blinds on the Susquehanna flats was typical of some of the legislation proposed or enacted. Those lucky enough to draw one of the favored numbers then would have had permission to erect a shooting blind for an additional fee of \$16. It was vetoed because it did not coincide with regulations issued by the Federal Engineers' Office.

This is the first chance the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, sponsored by Glenn Martin, has had to work toward adequate and conservative legislation. Their advice in the future will carry far greater weight than ever weilded before by

commercial fisheries organizations. Wallace Tabor, well known here in Washington as assistant secretary of the American Wildlife Institute, has taken over the job of executive secretary of the this new federa-tion at Martin's request. For the chance of natural increase of black first time since any one can remember there is real promise of a future for sportsmen in Maryland any number of duck hunters would with such men guiding the collective sporting and outdoors club of the

#### Homer Nets N.T.S. Edge Pair of W.-L. Pitchers Over Woodward, 7-5

Sullivan's home run in the first inning with the bases loaded gave National Training School the margin to defeat Woodward School yesterday, 7-5.

W'dward. AB.H.O.A. N. T. S. / Rockett.ss 3 0 0 0 Barton.3b 3 Henley.2b 4 1 2 2 Trotto.ss 3 Sch'der.3b 3 1 1 0 M'eneci.rf 5 Early.cf. 3 0 3 0 Sullivan.c 5 Seay.lf 3 1 0 0 Yates.p. 1 Todd.1b 3 6 4 0 Timmer.lf 5 H'lon.rf.p 3 0 0 2 Farmer.2b 5 Morgan.c 3 1 8 2 Poff.cf. 5 Morgan.c 3 1 8 2 Poff.cf. 5 L'ham,p.r 2 0 0 0 B'mley.1b Totals 28 5 18 6 Totals 25 8 21 Woodward National Training School 200 001 2— Ruis—Henley (2), Early, Hanlon, Morgan, Barton, Museneci, Trotto (2), Sullivan, Farmer, Poff. Errors—Rockett, Early, Barton, Yates, Timmer, Farmer, Poff. Two-base hit—Schraeder. Home run—Sullivan, Stolen bases—Henley, Schraeder, Seay, Latham, Barton (2), Trotto (2), Yates, Farmer (2), First base on balls—Off Latham, 3; off Hanlon, 1; off Yates, 2, Struck out—By Latham, 2; by Hanlon, 5; by Yates, 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

# Blanks Falmouth, 6-0

Ray Leister and Jack Granger allowed only three hits between them as they pitched Washington-Lee High to a 6-0 victory over Falmouth (Va.) High nine yesterday at

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# How did I know you'd need bombs?

ORE than half the bombs this country makes LVI exist by what you might call an 'accident.'

"Some accident, too! I saw it happen.

"It was 1935. We research workers at Esso were trying many things with petroleum to see what else we could learn about it. And up came a process for synthetic toluol.

"Well, you need toluol to make TNT. But coal-tar was providing all the toluol the country needed-then.

"However ... all the toluol you could get from coaltar would make far less than half the TNT we're using now! The other half is made by that Esso process perfected back in 1935.

"Now...I didn't know then that you'd need

to learn everything they can about new and better methods just to stay out front in business.

thing!'...

"If this war didn't prove anything else, it would prove that nothing like America ever existed any-

bombs, and neither did you. And I can hear a lot

of people say 'Boy was that discovery a lucky

"But I don't call it luck. I call it the American idea

at work. We hit on that process because free American

people expect so much that American companies have

where before. What other idea ever did so many people so much good in peacetime? What other idea ever turned out so much might so fast in time of war?"

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family when they wait for trains.

Shortly after two garage men saw a

when the garage men peered inside

they saw the flag. They took it

from the car and hid it in a garden

when it remained until the city fell.

three days ago the colors were hand-

ed over to him. On the spot he pre-

sented each of the garage men with

the Croix de Guerre and then for-

mally restored the colors to the

The dramatic details of the sur-

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It was near the Arab hamlet of

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The colonel was the first to speak

"I come from Gen. von Arnim's headquarters," said the German.

Suspected Trick.

pected an enemy trick. Before en-

tering the car he called the nearest

soldier—Sargharna Iimbu, a Ghurka

to meet him. The pistol subse-

"Von Arnim left his headquarters

CHICAGO. May 18 (P) (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs. 13.000; total, 21.000; market active, generally steady with Monday's average; top, 14.60; good and choice, 180-330 pounds, 14.40-60; largely 14.45-55; strictly good and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.75-14.40; bulk good 360-550 pound sows, 14.15-40.

Salable cattle, 8.000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings moderately active, steady; good grades predominating; strictly choice offerings absent; bulk, 14.50-16.50; early top, 16.85; several loads held around 17.00; heifers steady; mostly 13.75-16.00; strictly choice heifers held above 16.75; cows acutely scarce, strong; most beef cows 11.25-12.50, but strictly good cows up to 14.00; cutters, 10.50 down; bulls weak, practical top heavy sausage offerings, 13.50, although 13.75 bald; vealers active at 15.50-16.50; latter price paid freely; stockers firm; choice 600-pound Southwest yearlings, 16.00; 900-pound feshy feeders,

Chicago Livestock

with lambs by

London Market Quiet

LONDON, May 18 (P).-A lively

demand for European bonds stood

out in a quiet securities market to-

Stock Averages

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Prev. day \_\_ 70.2 25.6 33.8 50.0

Week ago 71.0 25.9 34.6 50.7

Month ago 67.8 24.6 32.5 48.2

Year ago \_\_ 48.7 15.2 23.0 33.9

1943 high 71.2 26.8 34.6 50.9

1943 low \_\_ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7

1942 high \_\_ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6

1942 low \_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

Today, close 76.5 105.1 102.7 59.9

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Month ago. 74.5 104.9 102.2 59.8

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"It was the colonel's big day. The NEW YORK CITY.

Taken by surprise, the colonel sus-

"He wishes to surrender."

the enemy lines.

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

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When Gen. Giraud came to Tunis

costs on raw materials, labor, trans-

Cherry-Burrell Corp. earned \$159,-

National Department Stores Corp.

earned \$1.664,383 or \$3.30 a share

in its fiscal year ended January 31,

compared with \$1,389,096 or \$2.70 a

share in the preceding year. Earn-

ings for the latest year were after a

provision of \$300,000 for contin-

American & Foreign Power Co.

share on the combined \$7 and

United Air Lines reported April

Standard Oil Co. of California

Hamilton Watch Co. earned \$237,-

914 or 49 cents a share in the March

Kansas City Southern Railway Co.

reported for the first quarter net in-

come of \$1,176,797 or \$1.89 a share,

compared with \$813,032 or \$1.18 a

1 cent a share a year ago.

earned \$6,410,246 or 49 cents a share

portation and similar factors."

the same period a year ago.

gencies.

## Armed Forces to Get **B5 Million Books** Under New Plan

Council Maps Program For Manufacture of Pocket-Size Editions

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18 .- A plan ling for "expendable armed serveditions" of best-selling fiction non-fiction will make it possible the Council on Books in Ware to distribute 35,000,000 free voles to Americans in the armed ervices during the next year, coun-

I officials announced today. The new distribution plan, dereloped by a committee representing outhors, booksellers, librarians and bublishers in co-operation with the my, Navy, and Marine Corps, will minate late in June when 50,000 ies each of 25 selected titles will ready for shipment, the council

Editions of 50,000 Copies. The special paper-bound pocketmally employed in the printing | Peed said.

books, on paper supplied from ned services requirements, so that cost will be the lowest in the week due to rain. This week and tory of the industry, the council While the minimum edition of any have gas or suffer drastic crop reduce will be 50,000 copies, the aver- tions

probably will total 100,000, ofdials said, of which 80 per cent will be distributed to the Army and 20 per cent will be divided among the other services. Distribution will exclusively in overseas areas, litary hospitals and training cenas here where no camp libraries A monthly list of titles will be

ued containing fiction and nontion, and occasionally including ssics, mysteries and Westerns. First List of Titles.

The first list includes Franz Wer-'s "Song of Bernadette," William rovan's "The Human Comedy," Ted Lawson's forthcoming hirty Seconds Over Tokio," Mark 'wain's "Tom Sawyer" and Hervey Allen's "The Forest and the Fort." The plan was worked out by a ommittee comprised of Malcolm ohnson of Doubleday, Doran & Co., ohn Farrar of Farrar & Rinehart nd William Sloane of Henry Holt

The council said that no educaional or technical books would be ncluded in the armed services ediand distributed almost 5,000,000 vol- which attacked enemy positions in mes among servicemen.

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orced to sell at a loss which was not ridge. ontemplated by the framers" of "5. In spite of unfavorable nder which OPA operates

#### Favoritism Charged

Mr. Patman asserted favoritism had been shown a "relatively few larger distributors to the detriment of the rank and file of retailers and pay at the expense of 1,750,000 out of 1.770.000 merchants in the United tates." He added that such practices ican troops determined to restore it only in monopoly.

r the solution of the postwar probistribution as part of small business factorily.

#### Raids Continued From First Page.)

indicated that the daring raid by picked Lancaster crews assigned to ttack and breach the German dams Sunday night had attained the goal ombs dropped on many nights of the war last August. unning" on the usual objectives.

A mammoth wall of water swept own into the highly industrialized Ruhl Valley, site of some of Adolf Hitler's most-needed war plants. from the blasted wall of the Mohne

backing up 202,000,000 tons of water many, spilled terrific quantities of water through at least two uncon- Bay area and those advancing trollable breaches into the Weser northward from Massacre Bay ap-Valley, drowning out Nazi war plants and disrupting water-borne

Long-range four-engined Lancas- wide. ters dipped into a hail of anti-air- In its general outline the map of with cheering people as the train, craft fire to an altitude of only 100 Attu is not unlike a picture of a big driven by a British engineer, decofeet to drop a barrage of heavy beetle, the head of which points rated with flags of the United Namines against and over the dam east and the legs south. weeks for the novel attack.

the Mohne Dam controls about 70 off the head. Presumably this is per cent of the Ruhr Basin water- the part of the island in which the

A later reconnaissance revealed surface bombardment against Attu that the Mohne Dam was breached since the Japanese moved in early over a length of 100 yards, the Air last June have been directed at Ministry said, and that the power enemy installations in the vicinity station below had been swept away. of either Chichagof Harbor or Holtz The sweeping floods tore up rail- Bay. ways, carried away bridges and de-

#### Gasoline

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Eastern Shore and in the Baltimore

Many Tractors Idle. Joseph H. Blanford, chairman of the Maryland Agriculture Department War Board, estimated that 75 per cent of companies making bulk deliveries to farmers in the State are out of gas. Another sourse estimated that at least 300 tractors remained idle in Maryland. Pickup trucks and other mechanized equipment were believed tied up also. Talbot and Caroline Counties on the Eastern Shore were reported dry of fuel, while supplies in Worces-

chester were described as "very One distributor on the Eastern Shore was said to have 15,000 orders for gas from farmers, but with only 4,000 gallons available—enough to

ter, Wicomico, Somerset and Dor-

service only 40 farms for less than

# **Knox Explains Delay in Giving Details of Attu Operations**

plained at his press conference to- landing operations are extremely day some of the reasons for the difficult. They have a maximum delay in giving details of the opera- depth of 14 feet, and any action couple of Germans on a spree in tions which were started early last which might delay ships coming in Tunis. They parked their car and week on Attu Island.

The enemy did not get the least tremely dangerous. information of the landing until the complete.

to 725 farmers in the four Northern | waiting for rescue." Virginia counties, said his tanks are completely dry today. Behind in Planting.

Mr. Peed said A Smith Bowman, owner of Sunset Hills, 4,000-acre would be out of gas by noon today. Mr. Bowman said he will require 500 gallons of gas during the next two weeks, and already is 10 days behind in crop planting.

Chilcott's Orchard near Fairfax, which will need 45 gallons each day carry on spraying operations, will be the country on presses not out of gasoline by nightfall, Mr.

Mr. Peed said farmers in Northern Virginia lost three planting days last next, he said, is the peak of the planting season, when farmers musi-

#### Attu

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weather would "very greatly help" by permitting available American airpower to be thrown against the

Japanese positions and soften them up for land attack The Navy communique said:

United States forces on Attu Island the time and about to sink entirely one of the British generals who came on May 11. (Previously announced when they were rescued. in Navy Department communique No. 376.) scouting parties landing at Blind prevented transfer of supplies.

Cove, Holtz Bay, located at the Massacre Bay, located at the south- tossed into the ocean and its sharp north of Gabes, last month." eastern end of Attu. "3. The landings were made under can.

the cover of United States naval Announcement of the sinking did ctory Book Campaign, which in enemy installations in both areas, taken. e past four months has collected and United States Army planes the vicinity of Chichagog Harbor. "4. Both groups of United States

troops advanced inland, encountering stubborn enemy resistance from graves by the soldiers, many of numerous machine gun nests. Japanese forces on the island have enailers and wholesalers have been trenched themselves along a rocky

ne Emergency Price Control Act weather conditions, United States now is a suburban village, is in the eral bombing and strafing attacks since the initial landings were made. Our troops have established their positions on the island and operations against the enemy are con-

Scant News Given Out. Prior to today the Navy had announced only that the enemy-held island had been invaded by Amerto American control, and, yesterday, 1 said the committee that operations against the Japacek "a sound program nese on Attu were continuing.

To this Secretary Knox had added that the forces involved were solng consideration to postwar plan- diers and that operations as of a ing and in this category include week ago were progressing satis-

Despite today's disclosure of stubborn enemy resistance and the fact were taking it all in very good that the fight has now gone on for humor and seemed anxious to do a full week. Navy men said the everything possible to help the jollioutlook is still optimistic and prog- fication. They themselves had torn ress apparently is still satisfactory. angrily from the shop windows the

They recalled the tenacious opposition put up by the Japanese Tunisian Arab police, soldierly-looktroops around Florida Island when ing fellows with golden crescents American marines invaded the on their cap fronts, were in jovial Southeastern Solomons in this coun- and co-operative mind, but were done by thousands of tons of try's first offensive amphibious blow having a busy time keeping the

> In the second amphibious offensive, the current campaign in the Aleutians, these authorities said, it must be expected that the enemy forces will again put up such resistance with a result that they will have to be dynamited or bayoneted out of dozens of caves and crevices

in the island's bleak interior. Try to Isolate Eastern End. operations disclosed that the forces of France money changed into advancing southward from the Holtz | Tunisian currency. parently were attempting to isolate the west. It brought food and coal the eastern end of Attu, which is for the city and beer for the British

Picked crews trained for So far as today's communique indicates the extent of military opera-The Sorpe Reservoir, which with tions the American effort is to chop fall, also was attacked, but results Japanese have been most active. Virtually all bombing attacks or

The name of Massacre Bay has stroyed or damaged hydroelectric not heretofore figured in American power stations, the ministry added. reports of assaults on Attu and it seemed possible that the landings there might have been in the first instance lightly resisted.

Whether there are any Japanese troops or installations other than skirmish or patrol units in the main body of the island west of the northsouth line between Holtz and Massacre Bays was not disclosed.

#### **Hospital Ship** (Continued From First Page.)

rific explosion. They ran to the door and looked into the passageway. The ship already was afire. Donning lifejackets over their pajamas, they leaped from the ship together. The other woman struck floating wreckage and was killed. "The sea was covered with oil which fortunately did not catch fire," Sister Savage said. "I am a good swimmer and got to the raft. One of the men gave me his over-coat, which I shared with a 16-yearcoat, which I shared with a 16-year-

old cabin boy. Prayed While Waiting Rescue. a week.

"The first thing I did when I Sun. today 5:54 8:15 New York. N. Y. 85 63

C. E. Peed, manager of the Southheard and felt the explosion and heard and felt the explosion and week.

"The first thing I did when I Sun. tomorrow 5:53 8:16 New York. N. Y. 85 63

Moon. today 6:59 p.m. 5:20 a.m. Philadelphia. Pa 85 65

Automobile lights must be turned on one-knew we were torpedoed was to pray half hour after sunset.

Secretary of the Navy Knox ex- | the harbors which were used in the with a landing force would be ex-

Also strong winds and strong and troops actually appeared on the uncertain ocean currents make landbeach, Mr. Knox said. He insisted ings uncertain. After the landing, secrecy must be continued on future when resistance became very great, operations there until they are it also became difficult to get supplies ashore, and the nature of the One reason secrecy was important, terrain made it hard to maneuver he said, was that the approaches to the troops, the Secretary said.

ative, which supplies bulk gasoline and we said many prayers while

Frank Davidson, ship's butcher from Sydney, said he saw a great mass of men struggling futilely to force their way up from a lower deck through the debris-blocked Fairfax County farm, reported he hatches. He could hear them screaming for help as he jumped days since British troops have been from the ship.

Before leaving the Centaur Mr. Davidson helped one nurse don her life jacket. He never saw her again. forces were closing in on all sides Mr. Davidson swam through the of a German position. Suddenly a e editions will be manufactured for the next two weeks in order to From there he watched the Centaur oil-covered water to one of the rafts. German staff car appeared and go down.

"We thought we heard airplane motors in the darkness, but the to its occupant, a German staff pilot (of the ship who was on the officer. same raft) said it was Diesel engines. Then we saw a couple of lights close by and knew it must be the submarine.

"During daylight Friday we saw seven airplanes, one big ship at a distance, and we sent up rockets, but they went unnoticed. Fought Sharks with Oars.

"The next afternoon we heard an and a tommy gun. The two climbed airplane and sent up rockets. It flew over us and within 10 minutes an Allied ship picked us all up."

four rafts and a wall of the ship's the account continued. "Quickly a debentures of the Flintkote Co., tions on our finished products with wheelhouse, which had been blown British infantry battalion closed on building material makers, at 102. virtually no control of advancing out by the explosion. A half dozen the headquarters and began to orof them stood on this wall through- ganize the cleanup. Von Arnim "1. The military situation now out the 36 hours they awaited res- packed a small attache case in his permits the announcement of some cue. The make-shift raft was more palatial caravan, half home, half of the details of the landing of than two feet under water most of office. He handed over his pistol to

Some of the rafts had plenty of quently was handed to the colonel food and water. Others had vir- as a trophy for his regiment. "2. The occupation began with tually none, but the ocean swells Sharks cruised about the rafts all staff. northeastern end of Attu. Main the time and the men repeatedly

landings of United States troops drove them away with their oars, other high spot for him was the 35 1980 were effected at two points: (1) In One 12-foot shark snapped hungrily news of the award of a DSO for FOREIGN the Holtz Bay area, and (2) at at an empty, brightly colored tin bravery in the battle of Wadi Akarit, teeth sheared off the bottom of the

my way supersede the council's surface forces, which bombarded not say where the survivors were

#### Henry

(Continued From First Page.) whom have scarcely slept for days,

was extremely touching. The Roman walled city of Tunis. to which once mighty Carthage 15.50-16.50: latter price paid freely: stockers firm: choice 600-pound Southwest yearlings. 16.00: 900-pound fieshy feeders, 15.00: bulk thin stockers, 13.50-15.00. Salable sheep, 4.000: total, 4.000: late Monday: Fat lambs mostly steady: good to choice 85-100-pound wooded lambs, 15.50-16.15; top. 16.25 on closely sorted, strictly choice: good to choice 80-106-pound fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins, 14.65-15.15; top. 15.25; small lots, choice 50-pound native spring lambs, 17.00: sheep steady: good and choice wooled ewes, 9.00-25; today's trade, fat lambs active, fully steady: good to choice fed Western wooled lambs. 15.85-16.15; top. 16.25; just good load woolskins, 15.25; good to choice fed Western clipped lambs, with No. 1 and 2 skins, 14.50-15.10; short deck choice 81-pound native spring lambs, 16.00; sheep fully steady: mere choice shorn native ewes, 8.00; part deck ewes with lambs by their side, to yard traders, 7.60 straight. midst of a week of celebration such as the countryside probably has not known since the victories of Han-

Thousands of British soldiers, with a sprinkling of Americans, pack its dusty streets singing, dancing and laughing. All the wine the Germans left in Tunis' once well-filled cases was disappearing rapidly today, but there was little actual

drunkenness.

The soldiers, released from the strain of the long campaign, were just having an all-around good time. Parties of British soldiers had commandeered Arab havracks, loaded them with empty wine casks and drove through the city singing and waving empty bottles.

Both the French and Arab citizens lately posted anti-Jew notices. The

#### streets open and giving directions. British Troops Get Beer.

Hundreds of the British soldiers city's gardens and wore them on their helmets. All the windows on the main streets are gayly decked with French flags. There was a big run on the city's dozen or so banks as motley crowds, usually led by black-veiled Arab women, jammed The Navy's description of the before the doors to get their Bank

Teday the first train since the occupation arrived in Tunis from about 35 miles long by 20 miles troops. All the way from the Algerian frontier the railway was lined tions and with a V sign embracing the Lorraine Cross, made its journey.

> A great chorus of cheering went up as the train pulled into the Tunis station A waiting room had been especially prepared for the occasion. On the floor were deep Arab carpets

#### the richly-decorated gilt furniture used by the Bey of Tunis and his family when they work the service of the s There was a touching ceremony On War Contracts of here yesterday. Some weeks ago the 3d Regiment of the French Foreign **Bendix Aviation** Legion lost its colors in battle.

Sharp Cut in Prices Made Voluntarily in Seven-Month Period

NEW YORK, May 18.-E. R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., reported the company voluntarily slashed \$97,535,743 from prices on Government contracts for the period October 1, 1942, to May 1 of this year. A Scottish colonel and a Hindu These reductions, Breech said in private received the capitulation of

his report for the six months ended

March 31, were in addition to vol-

untary price cuts of about \$123,render were revealed today in the 000,000 made during the fiscal year first issue of the Tunis Telegram, ended last September 30. Breech said Bendix Aviation's net ncome for the six months ended March 31 was \$8,190,449, equal to purposes. \$3.87 a common share, against \$8,-122,679 or \$3.84 on common in the

comparable six months ended March 31, 1942, The company's president estimatdrove rapidly toward the Britisn ed unfilled orders for precision instruments, radio communications equipment and other devices amounted to \$1,074,000,000 at the

end of the period. Net sales and operating income for the six months were \$417,812,579, an increase of 145 per cent from the total of the corresponding period a

#### Flintkote Debentures rifleman armed with a long dagger Placed on Market

By the Associated Press.

nished by the Associated

TODAY'S SALES.

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Big Sandy 4s 44

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Bush Ter Bidgs 5s 60 87

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#### **Business Briefs**

Bank Loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities declined \$42,000,000 more during the week ended May 12 and on that date stood at \$5,565,000,000, or \$1,104,000,000 below a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Holdings of Government bonds increased \$973,000,000, Teasury bill holdings were up \$396,000,000, demand deposits expanded \$523,-000,000, and Government deposits increased \$846,000,000 during the

in 1942 earned \$6,834,364 or \$7.89 Business Failures in the week \$6 perferred stocks, in arrears, comended May 13 totaled 77, compared pared with \$5,854,625 or \$6.76 a with 64 the previous week and 215 preferred share in 1941. in the same 1942 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported. air express pound miles were 40% above a year ago, while air mail

Silver Consumption reached a new high of 193,933,000 ounces in the United States during 1942, a gain of more than 43% over 1941 and more than 300% above 1940, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. The Bureau estimated \$5,456,952 or 42 cents a share a that 60% of industrial consumption | year ago. was for direct and indirect military

Consolidated Edison Co. lost an estimated \$6,900,000 in 1942 revenues as a result of dimouts, practice blackouts and other wartime regulations, President Ralph H. Tapscott told stockholders. He estimated these factors might cost as much as \$10,000,000 this year. The company lost about 3,300 commercial and small industrial consumers as a re- \$1,987,126 or 92 cents a share a year sult of the war, he said, but about ago. 1,500 new establishments of the

a loss of \$188,074 in the March \$457,311 for the same 1942 period. quarter, compared with an adjusted net profit of \$619,204 in the same 1942 period. President Alexander Calder said the loss "reflects the NEW YORK, May 18.-Lehman circumstances of war-Government "Von Arnim was there with his Bros. today offered a new issue of curtailment and allocation, shortage All the survivors were crowded on staff and they wanted to surrender," \$3,000,000 of 15-year 3 per cent of manpower, and OPA price limita-

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Phillips P 134s 51 cld. 1043/6

Pitts Ygstn & A 4s 48 1071/6
Portl'd Gen El 41/2580 95
Pressed Stl Car 5s 51 991/2
Prov Sec deb 4s 57 181/2

Rem Rand 31/25 56 \_\_\_ 1041/2

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Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs\_.

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Catalin .10e
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Cent Hud G&El.34s \_\_

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Clev Elec Illum .50g ...

Copper Range .50g \_\_\_ Corroon & Reynolds \_\_\_ Cosden Petroleum \_\_\_

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Crown Central P \_\_\_\_ Cuban Atl Suc 2.50e\_

Dayton Rubber .50g .

Derby Oil pf 2k
Det Mich Stove .10g
Eagle Picher Ld .10g

Fast G & F 6pf 1.50k

Elec Bond & S pf (5)

Equity Corp EquityCorp\$3pf1.50k

Eversharp Inc
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Mono Pub Svc 6s 65 \_ 113

Montana Pwr 3%s 66 106%

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#### share in the same 1942 period. Reading Co. announced net income of \$3,322,154 or 92 cents a share in the first quarter, against

Pennsylvania Railroad reported same general character opened for net income of \$6,899,643 or 52 cents a share for the first 1943 quarter, Union Bag & Paper Co. reported compared with a revised net loss of March net income was \$2,908,492, against \$1,132,326 in March, 1942. Cumberland, Md., Awarded \$150,-000 airport bonds, due June 1, July

1954-65 to Alexander Brown & Sons. The bid was 102.539 for 134s. The March Wheat Grind increased to 47.927.200 bushels from 44,286,042 for February and 38,194,-312 in March, 1942, the Department of Commerce reported. Flour production in March totaled 10,569,409 barrels, against 9.779,970 for February and 8,378,460 in March, 1942.

#### Daily Oil Production Higher During Week

TULSA, Okla., May 18.-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 112,715 barrels to 4.013,985 for the week ended May 15, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. California production was up 3.-750 to 773,500; Eastern Fields, 13,350 to 97,200; Iilinois, 5,300 to 236,100; Michigan, 700 to 61,100; Texas, 111,-150 to 1,502,550; East Texas, 20,500 to

339,300; Kansas, 12,500 to 305,550, and Louisiana, 2,900 to 348,050. Oklahoma production declined 25,-650 to 321,300 and the Rocky Moun-

#### Pac Gas & E! 4s 64 \_\_ 1111/2 Pac Mo Ist 4s 38 \_\_ 971/2 Pac T & T 31/4s 66 C \_\_ 1093/4 N. Y. Curb quotations fur-

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Paysble in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Paysble in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. Lynch Corp (2 Atl Coast Line 2.50e .. Memphis Nat G 15e Merch & Mfrs pr nf 2 Atlas Corn warrante Mich Stl Tube .15g\_ Axton-Fisher (A) Michigan Sugar Micromatic H 20e Baldwin Loco pf 2.10\_ Middle States Pet(B) \_ Middle West Cp 35e\_. Mid West Abrasive\_\_\_ Baldwin Loco war Baldwin Rubber .50 Barium Stainless Stl. Midwest Oil .75 Midwest Ref .05g Minn M & M .30g 5514 Molybdenum 125g 734 Monarch Mach 1.50g 191/2 Bellanca Aircraft Monogram Pictures Mount City Cop 15g Blue Ridge Corp ..... Blue R cv pf (3d) \_\_\_\_ Blumenthal (8) Natl Bella Hess Natl City Lines 1 Borne Scryms 2.50e Breeze Corp 1.50e .... Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) Natl Sug Refin .50g Natl Transit .50g Brill (A)
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Pharis Tire & R 30e

Phoen Secur pf (3)

Pioneer Gold
Pitney-Bowes 40
Pitts & Lake E 2.50g

Pitts Pl Glass 1.50g

Puget S'd P&L \$6 pf.

Rwy & Lt Sec .30g\_

Rich Radiator .10g

Ryan Consol Pet 20 Ryerson & Haynes

Raytheon Mfg
Red Bank Oil
Republic Aviat 25g
Rheem Mfg (1)

Roosevelt Field 25e Root Petroleum
Royal Typew'r 1.50c
Ryan Consol Pet 20e

Schulte Inc ......

Scovill Mfg .50g

Gerenton-S B W pf

Scullin Steel 1g

Segal Lock & Hardw

Geberling Rub .50g

Solar Mig Co 20e 31 Sonotone 10g 4 Soss Mig Corp 41 Southl'd Royalty 40 10

Selected Industries

Phoenix Secur

Polaris M 03e

N Y Water Svc pf

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# **Curb Bonds**

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#### \$3,588,554 Net Shown 295 or 28 cents a share for six months ended April 30, compared with \$326,220 or 65 cents a share for

In Three Months

Result Compares With \$5,180,651 in Same Period Last Year

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Montgomery Ward & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, reported net profit transferred to surplus of \$3,588,554 in the three months ended April 30 compared with net profit transferred pound miles flown in the month to surplus of \$5,130,651 in the three months ended April 30, 1942. Net profit transferred to surplus

in the first quarter, compared with this year equaled 62 cents a common share, against 93 cents last year. In the 1942 period the company set aside \$2,400,000 as a provision for quarter, compared with \$53,396 or possible future inventory decline. Before this deduction, net profits

were \$7,580,651. No such provision was made this year.

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. May 18 (P)—Cotton rallied today, overcoming an early period of hesitancy. The reversal of form reflected Senate asriculture approval of the Thomas bill to finx a minimum sales price of 23½ cents a pound on Government-owned cotton. cents a pound on Government-owned cotton.

The news created moderate commission house demand and increased trade price fixing. Hedge selling against loan repossessions and liquidation partd the margin of gains.

Late afternoon values were 45 to 55 cents a bale higher: July, 19-93; October, 19-99, and December, 19-53;

Futures closed 55 to 75 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close

higher.

July 19.83 19.96 19.80 19.94-05
October 19.59 19.73 19.55 19.72-73
December 19.43 19.58 19.43 19.58
March 19.26 19.48 19.32 19.46
May 19.28 19.28 19.25 19.37n May 19.58 Middling spot, 21.91n. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 (P)—Contracts were scarce in cotton futures here today and a moderate mill demand served to advance prices. Closing prices were very steady, 60 cents to 70 cents a bale

July Open. High. Low. Close. Cotober 19.87 20.00 19.84 19.99-20. December 19.87 20.00 19.84 19.99-20. December 19.73 19.86 19.70 19.84-66 19.70 19.84-66 March 19.64 19.78 19.63 19.75b Spot cotton closed steady. 50 cents a bale higher. Sales, 1.064; low middling, 16.20; middling, 20.70; good middling, 21.15. Receipts, 693; stock, 227.993.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 18 (Pt.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent selling 9.09 per cent work of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent discount or 90.061 whited States cents, Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02; selling 4.04.

Latin-America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.50; Brazil, official, 6.40n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

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Am Cent Mig 25g 73/6
Am Cyanamid (B) 60 39/6 Am Gas& Elec 1 60 Am General 15g Am Laundry M 50g \_\_ Am Lt & Trac 1.20 \_\_ Am Mfg .50g Am Republics 35e Am Superpowr 1st of \_\_ Am Superpower of \_\_\_ Am Writing Paper \_\_\_ Anchor Post F .15g Angostura 05g Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7)

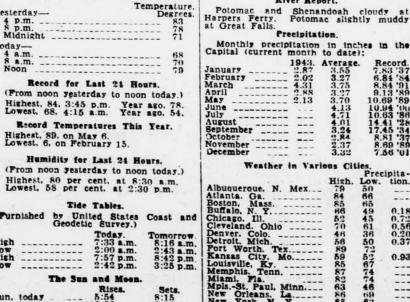
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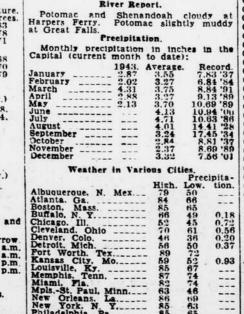
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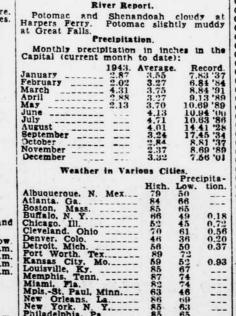
#### **Weather Report** (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-A brief thundershower likely this evening, continued warm tonight and Wednesday morning. Maryland-Scattered thundershowers in the north portion tonight, continued warm tonight and Wednesday morning.

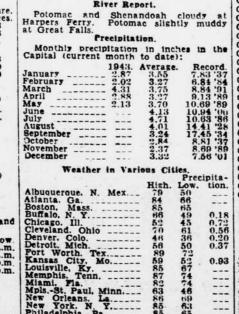
Virginia-Scattered thundershowers in the northwest portion early tonight, continued warm tonight and Wednesday morning.

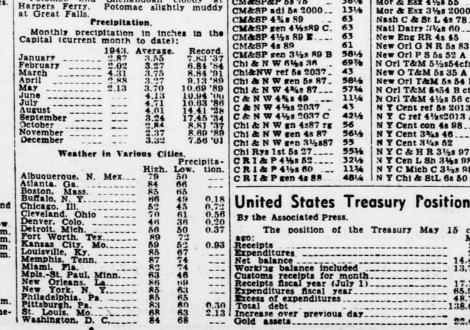






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# **Bassford Appointed Assistant Manager** Of Laidlaw Office

Cashier of Brokerage Firm Succeeds Late Robert F. Cahill

By EDWARD C. STONE. Homer C. Bassford, who has been connected with Laidlaw & Co. ever since the New York Stock Exchange today promoted from cashier to assistant manager, according to announcement by G. Bowie Chipman.

for many years and died suddenly tam Can pf 7 170 175 last week from a heart attack at the

ciated with Mr. Chipman, working as order clerk, margin clerk and Am-Hawan.75g 15 344 33 holding other important positions Am Hide & Lea

Mr. Chipman also announced the Am Invest .30g. 1 advancement of Miss Alma Cunningham to the position of cashier. Miss Cunningham has been office secretary for many years and is understood to be the first woman ever appointed cashier in any brokerage house in the city, the firm's Am P& Lt 5 pf 21 31% 30% 31 arrivers considering her especially Am P& Lt 5 pf 13 28% 28 287 well fitted for the position.

She obtained her first financial training with the National Savings & Trust Co., where she was employed for six years. Death Claims Increase.

District of Columbia families re ceived \$2,446,000 in life insurance death benefit payments during the first three months of this year, compared with \$2,764,000 in the same period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported to the District Life Underwriters Association today. "These payments were made

under 3.550 policies, an increase of 8 per cent over last year's 3,277 policies in the first quarter." Holgar J. Johnson, president of the institute, said in announcing the figures 'This is a reflection of the upturn in the number of death claims which has been experienced nationally in the past few months, a natural thing to expect under war

conditions," he added. Of the aggregate payments families in the District, \$1,524,000 was under 559 ordinary policies \$435,000 was under 546 group life insurance certificates, and \$487,000 was under 2.445 industrial insurance policies, the report showed Bank Promotion in Effect.

Louis O. Hodges, Jr., assistant cashier of the Morris Plan Bank, has taken his new position as an assistant vice president, to which he was elected by the board of

directors last week. Mr. Hodges' first position with the bank was as manager of the Adjustment Department. He joined the staff in May, 1938, in 1940 became assistant cashier and last December was assigned the du-

ties of manager Louis O. Hodges, jr. of the Mortgage Loan Department Mr. Hodges is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and practiced law eight years before entering the banking business. He is a native of Washington and a graduate of Central Vacations Made Optional.

In accordance with a practice which it has followed since the beginning of the national emergency, International Business Machines Corp. has again offered its employes in Endicott, Rochester, Pough-

keepsie and Washington the option of taking their regular vacation with pay or continuing to work through their vacation periods and receiving full compensation in addition to their vacation pay, Charles A. Kirk, vice president in charge of manufacturing, announced here today. One week's vacation is granted after six months' service and two after one year.

Five shares of Riggs National Bank preferred sold at 102% on the Washington Stock Exchange today, highest price this year. The closing bid was 1021/2 with 1051/2 asked.

#### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—5034 to 53. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, From the Food Distribution Adminis-tration. Prices vaid net 1.0.b. Washingtration. Prices oaid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market irregular. Prices naid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 18): Whites, U. S. Grade A. large, 40; U. S. Grade A. large, 40; U. S. Grade A. large, 37-38; average, 37½; U. S. Grade B. large, 37-38; average, 37½; U. S. Grade B. medium, 34-37; average, 36½; U. S. Grade A. large, 39-40; average, 40; U. S. Grade A. large, 37-38; average, 36½; U. S. Grade B. large, 37-38; average, 36½; U. S. Grade B. medium, 34-35; average, 34½; U. S. Grade B. mediums, 33-35½; average, 34½; Outrient receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34-36; mixed colors, 34-35. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 223 cases, cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Some broilers and fryers, 2812-29.

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# N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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He succeeds the late Robert F.

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# Small Gains Recorded April Rail Revenues By Steel Stocks and Other Favorites

Some Leaders Drift Lower and Volume Shrinks to 900,000

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, May 18 (A).-It was another easy-come-easy-go market erating revenues for the Nation's for stocks today and, while steels and assorted favorites brought home well-filled recovery baskets, a number of leaders ambled into losing territory and failed to return.

Steadier tendencies appeared at the start and near the close gains of fractions to a point or so were observed in most departments. Dealings continued at a relatively slow pace, transfers for the full proceedings running to around 900,000 shares. Commitments were reinstated here

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decline had served as a healthy correction of the long forward drive Many cash customers, however, continued to hold aloof pending more light on taxes, armament contract cancellations and the global strategy huddles at Washington. Extension of the coal labor truce and the war news were helpful. Scattered issues managed to make new highs for the year. Among these were Du Pont, National De-

partment Stores, Sylvania Electric and Colgate. Bonds were mixed.

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The estimate was based upon preiminary reports from 89 class 1 railroads, which showed April freight revenues of \$463,723,240, an increase of 21.1 per cent over a year ago, and passenger revenues of \$101,483,074, an increase of 86.9 per cent over April, 1942.

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Odd-Lot Dealings ,

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 17: 3.464 purchases involving 94,091 shares: 3.079 sales involving 80.264 shares, including 30 short sales involving 785 shares. Property Management



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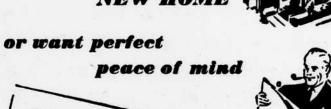
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# OCD Area Units' **Work Clarified** By Whitehurst

Memorandum Seeks To Settle Disputes With Warden Service

In a move to settle the longstanding differences between the area civilian defense committees and the warden service, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Civilian Defense cirector, today issued new instructions on the role of the area com-

The memorandum, which supersedes previous instructions on the functions of the 66 area committees. incorporates many of the recommendations made over the last six months by the Civilian Defense Council. The council, which represents the area committees, threatened to disband months ago if the position of the area committees was not clarified.

The council had asked that wardens be permitted to solicit funds for civilian defense in their areas. The new instructions allow wardens to volunteer to assist the committees in raising funds but not in their "official capacity."

May Not Wear Armbands. An OCD spokesman explained that in effect this provision means that wardens can collect funds if

and armbands. The council also had recommended a change in the former instructions to allow area chiefs of the protective services to become members of the area committees on the ground that inclusion of top members of the various services would keep the committees abreast of the Hearing on Alleged bers of the various services would

needs of their areas. Capt. Whitehurst compromised by Capt. Whitehurst compromised by providing that no member of the Job Discrimination protective services may be elected to the area committees, but that the deputy wardens are to be ex-officio members of the area committees and "should" attend committee hearings.

Will Get Identification Cards. The area civilian defense committees have also requested identification cards allowing them to survey their areas during blackouts. Under the new instructions, Capt. Whitehurst, on request, wil recommend that the superintendent of police issue identification cards to no more than two members of the committee for "use in making observations." Generally, the committee is to be and street cars, has been postponed an "organizing and advisory group, to Wednesday, June 2. primarily responsible to the citizens

tivities within the various areas, it is a new chairman had been appointed, most distinguished non-commisnow specifically recommended that and there would be a reorganization. sioned officer of the brigade. Sergt. funds "should be raised by public Hearings scheduled in Detroit in the Harvey Hogue of Roosevelt was secsubscription.'

It also now is 'public statement covering all financial operations should be issued at 28 and 29. least annually." In the previous series of instructions, the committees were advised that "records should be kept of all receipts and cisbursements" and that a "regular report should be made to the full

Memorandum Summarized. A summary of today's memoran-

1. Civilian Defense Committees-It is the desire of the Commissioners that the committee shall be created and continued by independent action of the citizens of the area. assembled in response to public notice. The director (Capt. Whitehurst) is authorized to promote the formation of a new committee for env area which does not have a

committee functioning. 2. Composition of the committee-The committee shall be composed of not less than five members, elect its own officers, and have the depnty air-raid warden of the area as en ex-officio member. Members must either reside or be engaged in business within the committee's

3. Recognition-The director is authorized to recognize officially a civilian defense committee in each area. He is to be notified in writing | might be removed from the War of the date and place of the meeting of citizens by whom the committee was created, the approximate number present, and the means used to publicize the meeting and the names of the persons elected.

Appointments Subject to Veto. 4. Appointments — All appointments or promotions to existing va- ferred to the War Production Board cancies shall be made by the chiefs and later to the WMC. of the respective services, subject to disapproval by the director within 10 days, as provided by the Commissioners in January. After notification of appointments, the committee has seven days to register any Whenever a vacancy exists in the office of the deputy air raid warden, the committee may recommend to the chief air raid warden the name of a successor.

5. Finance-In addition to recommending public subscription and an anual public statement, it is also stated that the responsibility for voluntary finacing rests with the committee; and, that after consultation with the deputy air raid warden for the area on policies adopted by the department of civilian defense. the committee shall prepare an estimate of needs for one year.

6. Relationship to Citizens' Defense Corps-To provide full co-operation between the committees and protective services, the deputy air-raid wardens "should" attend meetings of the committee, whose chairman should also attend meetings of the wardens. The committee may inspect warden posts. After consultation with the deputy air-raid warden, Murray, president of the CIO, and it may report to the chiefs of service and, if the complaint is not acted liam Green, president of the AFL. upon satisfactorily, it may appeal to Lawrence W. Cramer is executive the director. A new provision states that upon request the director will recommend to the major and superintendent of police that means of subject of alleged discrimination identification be furnished to not against Negroes by the railroad inmore than two committee members dustry, but this had been "post-

for "use in making observations." Do Not Constitute Orders. 7. Recruiting-The committee is asked to assist the Civilian Defense Department and chiefs of service. with one member designated as registrar to supervise enrollment. The OCD spokesman pointed out that the memorandum was instruc- special deputy sheriffs for Monttions and not orders, since there is gomery County. All have taken the no authority to give orders to citi- oath. zens. Capt. Whitehurst recalled that



BEST-DRILLED SERGEANT-Sergt. Norman Sawyer of Anacostia High School stands beside an American flag at Griffith Stadium shortly after he was selected as the most distinguished non-commissioned officer of the High School Cadet Brigade. -Star Staff Photo.

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Transit Line Case Set

For June 2; Board Says

It Faces Reorganization

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The name of the new chairman

The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J.

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There were indications in well-

Established in 1941.

president of Hampton Institute, at

the committee have resigned. They

are David Sarnoff, president of

Radio Corporation of America, who

left the committee last December.

and Mark Ethridge, publisher of

the Louisville Courier-Journal, act-

effect on the appointment of a new

Railroad Case Postponed.

John Brophy, representing Philip

Boris Shishkin, alternate for Wil-

secretary of the committee.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

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Hampton, Va. He has gone into

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by President Roosevelt in

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being mentioned prominently for

# **Anacostia High Cadet** Awarded Medal as **Drill Contest Opens**

Sergt. Norman Sawyer Wins Non-Commissioned Officers' Event

The hearing which had been Excitement was high at Griffith scheduled for today by the Fair Stadium today as thousands of high Employment Practices Committee to school students assembled to see the inquire into alleged discrimination climax of the annual company comby the Capital Transit Co. against petitive drill hiring of Negroes to operate buses

As a preliminary to the award late this afternoon of the diamondstudded Allison Nailor Medal to the This was announced late yesterwinning cadet company captain, day by the committee which said in Sergt. Norman Sawyer of Anacostia In financing civilian defense ac- an unusually worded statement that was awarded a gold medal as the case of eight industries charged ond and Sergt. Howard L. Gordon of

poned from May 24 and 25 to June Until Sergt. Sawyer demonstrated his drill technique this afternoon. McKinley had made a clean sweep officially advised that a new chairof all cadet competition this year man had been appointed, and that Besides winning the regimental, battalion and band competition sevthe committee's reorganization will be effected immediately upon his eral weeks ago, McKinley more recently took the prize in the annual military map problem competition "The committee has therefore under the leadership of Sergt. Carbeen requested," continued the offirol E. Burtner. cial statement, "to postpone its pub-

Praised for Performance.

Both Maj. W. H. Dorin, head judge, and Lt. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, commandant of the high the earnestness of the cadets as gasoline. they began what may become lengthy military career.

Maj. Dorin also called attention to the cadets' effort to make their three-pound wooden guns seem exactly like the eight-pound Springfields returned by the schools to the Army.

"They have adapted themselves to the guns splendidly," said Col. informed circles that the "reorgan-Craigie, "and the entire spirit of the drill has been admirable."

ization" might be far reaching, and that President Roosevelt himself As the sun grew hotter, the concession stands ran out of soft brought in I drinks and each vendor of ice cream of the year. redefining the powers and functions of the committee. One report was was swamped as soon as he apto the effect that the committee peared in the stands. The dozens school principals and adminis-Manpower Commission under which trators attending the drill were buffeted by students swarming down into the box seats reserved for committee first was estabofficials.

Stands Well Filled.

June, 1941, by executive order as Assist. Supt. of Schools Chester a part of the old Office of Produc-W. Holmes carried in his pocket the tion Management. It was trans-\$3,000 Nailor Medal. The winning company captain will wear it for a few days until a duplicate-minus Conflicting reports were circulated diamonds-is presented to him by today that, on the one hand, the the Lions Club of Washington. The committee might be given increased Nailor Medal is kept in a vault expowers while on the other, its powers cept for its brief appearance each spring and is insured during this The new chairman will succeed annual outing. Dr. Malcolm MacLean the white

One company from each high school went through its paces this afternoon before the mass review and award later. Although each school was to have been dismissed only in time to see its representative company drill, the stands were well sprinkled with spectators at

#### ing chairman whose resignation was submitted some time ago to take Printers' Union to Elect **New Officers Tomorrow**

The Columbia Typographical ment through Chairman Paul V. Union will elect officers tomorrow in McNutt of the WMC were: Earl the Pythian Temple. Two of the candidates for a two-year tenure Dickerson, colored attorney of Chicago, who had planned to preside are members of The Star composing at the hearing this morning; Milton room. They are Hayward T. Hux Webster, colored vice president of and William L. Larkin of the night the sleeping car porters union; and day staffs, respectively. Both are candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer along with Joseph Z. Lins and George Lee Rooney.

Candidates for president are J. Crockett, Raymond Downs, Jesse B. Mant & k and Lewis H. Smith, and The committee had scheduled a for vice president. John R. Evans. hearing early this year into the Frank S. Lerch, Guy Capponetto and and Francis J. Schwoerer.

Balloting also will be held at va-rious places of employment where, because of working hours, printers poned indefinitely" by Mr. McNutt. would be unable to get to the main balloting center. Paul W. Brennan, George B. De

**Drowning Held Accident** A certificate of accidental drowning was issued today by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death

in Kingman Lake yesterday of Joshua Barber, 10, colored, of 634 N

# **Maryland Joins** D. C. in Fight on Illegal Gasoline

'Astounding' Rise In Fuel Use Seen **Hurting War Effort** 

Maryland OPA authorities today ined rationing officials in the Disrict in the drive against the illegal use of gasoline coupons with a warning that a "most astounding" increase in the consumption of motor fuel during March and April had 'seriously" impaired the war effort "not halted or reversed it."

"This excessive use of gasoline for non-essential purposes," said Mary-land State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick, "may quite possibly mean that our fighting tanks and planes will be hampered.'

Coincidentally, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown refused the allotment of additional gasoline to vacationers. Mr. Brown explained that motoring vacations may be taken only on "A" coupons. This means that if a car owner has saved ail his "A" coupons since March 22 he can make a round trip of about 360 miles—approximately the distance to Norfolk, Va., and back. Stocks at Lowest Level

tions, following earlier indications that some extra gasoline might be allotted, emphasized the seriousness of the gasoline situation along the East Coast. Petroleum stocks now. according to Petroleum Administrator Ickes, are at their lowest level in history, even though tank car shipments into the East are increasing steadily and the heavy fuel oil demands of the winter season are

Spokesmen for gasoline dealers in the District said that the gasoline situation here is precariously balanced and that some stations are out of gas at all times. They expressed the hope that conditions would not become so serious as to impair transportation, but they also pointed out that most motorists would find it necessary frequently to "shop around" a bit before they could obtain gasoline.

OPA officials have also urged drivers not to make abnormal demands on filling stations at this time but to continue using their coupons as they need them. This, was emphasized, will prevent a udden "run" on stations which are unable to meet any unusual demands at this time. OPA to Act.

Meanwhile, the District OPA nade clear its intentions of acting against motorists who are found to be using coupons illegally or who indulge in pleasure excursions inconsistent with their "A" allotments. Reports have already come in, it away as the Narragansett track in Pawtucket, R. I., where automobiles bearing District license tags have been observed by O 'A inspectors in that area.

It was also revealed that ration boards will begin to scrutinize more carefully speedometer readings as recorded on tire inspection records. From these figures, it was pointed out, boards will be able to tell whenever the mileage is out of line with the rations which have been issued. In such cases motorists will be called in to explain how they school cadets, commented today on were able to obtain the additional

> OPA instructors here have been instructed to be on the watch especially for loose coupons and for "T" stamps which are used illegally by owners of passenger cars. In Baltimore, Mr. McCormick

> conceded, there is an illegal traffic in gasoline coupons and said his inspectors were "maintaining constant vigilance with vigorous action taken where these violations of the rationing regulations occur."

Mr. McCormick added that 14 criminal actions have already been brought in Maryland since the first

#### Man Given 15 Months For U. S. Building Thefts

Pleading guilty to 10 petit larceny charges involving thefts from been canceled because of the death Government buildings, Eddie Jeferson, 18, colored, of the 400 block I Twentieth street N.W., today in Municipal Court was sentenced to Branch, Ex-Boxer, Denies 15 months in jail by Judge George D. Neilson.

According to police, Jefferson during the last six months gained entrance to various Government buildings on the pretext of looking for the personnel office.

The defendant then would enter offices, usually during the noon hour, and take employes'

from the desks, police said. The amounts involved range from \$8 to \$15. Jefferson also admitted the theft of two women's coats.

Woman Hurt in Blast Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 43, of Route 2.

Alexandria, was in a serious condition today at the Alexandria Hospital from burns received last night when a gas stove exploded in her D. C. Rug Cutters Applaud Jive

broadloom last night at Uline Arena

and although the jive of seven

jamsters imported from New York,

augmented by a similar number of

home-grown musicians, was "solid

Jackson," most of the customers

The attendance fell short of ex-

pectations. An eleventh-hour shift

from Constitution Hall to Uline's

probabaly didn't help, and secondly,

the affair bucked a "fight night" at

the ball park with a top-selling fea-

ture. A number of boxing fans-

and some of the fighters, are hep

cats who probably would have been

at Uline last night had there been

But lowly-box office figures did

not prevent Promoter Dick O'Con-nell from predicting that "jam,"

properly presented, is here to stay

There was much less rugcut-

no bouts.

were content to sit and listen.

Of Solid Senders' Jam Session

SOLDIER-GARDENERS AT FORT MYER-Enlisted men at South Post, Fort Myer, Va., work in their Victory garden, a plot 50 feet by 75 feet, in which the men have planted vegetables. Produce will be turned over to the post mess hall.

# **Ration Board Clerk** Is Sentenced for The refusal to grant vacation ra- Gas Coupon Theff

Jail Term Suspended, \$1,000 Fine Imposed On G. E. Anderson

George E. Anderson, 49, of the 100 block Florida avenue N.W., former chief clerk of Ration Board 31, oday was given a six months' sus pended jail sentence and fined \$1,000 by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court on charges of illegal transfer and possession of 2.100 "S and "C" gasoline ration coupons. Justice McGuire in suspending the jail sentence placed Anderson or probation for a year and ordered

him committed, pending payment of the \$1,000 fine. Anderson had pleaded guilty last month to the charges, contained in a four-count "You are very fortunate you are

told the defendant in imposing sentence, adding that only Anderson's "previous exemplary record" was keeping him out. Justice McGuire declared, how-

ever, that "this business of trafficking in gasoline coupons has got to

The case was presented to the court by Assistant District Attorney OPA investigator, and Lt. Joseph United States Attorney's office.

The court was informed by an attorney for the defendant that Anderson had served as a private in the Marine Corps during the last war and had been honorably discharged. The court also was told that Anderson recently has been engaged in defense work in Baltimore.

#### **Funeral Rites Held Today** For Allen Culling Clark

Funeral services were held o'clock this afternoon at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., for Allen Culling Clark, founder of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., who died Sunday at Doctors Hospital. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Rev. Edward Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Ball of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Mr. Clark had been president of the Columbia Historical Society since 1916 and was the author of a number of books and articles on local history. He founded the insurance firm in 1885.

night at the Mayflower Hotel has

# Attack on Policeman

John Branch, 24, colored, former heavyweight boxing champion of Hampton Institute, pleaded not guilty today in Municipal Court on a charge of assault on a policeman. Judge George D. Neilson set trial for May 28.

The defendant, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, and weighs 239 pounds, Bill Honors MacArthur is accused of striking Policeman William J. Weston, jr., 37, colored, of Precinct No. 9, when the officer sought to arrest him for a traffic violation yesterday.

The policeman said he was forced to use his service club when the defendant resisted arrest. Both men were treated at Cas-

out the time and applauding.

Bob Haggert's "Big Noise From

Winnetka." beaten out on a bass

fiddle; Hackett's semi-classical "Em-

braceable You" and "Peewee" Rus-

sell's interpretation of "Jelly Roll"

topped the evening's entertainment.

But the other performers contrib-

uted heavily to the excitement, par-

man's Band, who gave the "cow

Other performers starred were

Dick Carey and Eddie Finckel, pi-

ano; Marty Emerson and Ray Coniff,

trombone; Murt Oliver, bass fiddle;

quite a drubbing.

#### Fort Myer Soldiers Cultivate Victory Garden After Duty Soldiers at South Post, Fort Myer, with the men gardening after duty.

Va., are cultivating their own Vic- Men who have shown interest in serve them vegetables grown in front of one of their barracks. It is no G. I. garden which is

now thriving almost within shadow Pa. Pvt. Spotts was raised on a of the Pentagon Building. The men took up a collection to purchase seeds, plants and fertilizer, and enlisted men turned to with shovels and hoes in a plot 50 feet

by 75 feet. There today will be found tomaoes, onions, radishes, carrots, beans, peppers, cabbage and lettuce in diferent stages of growth.

tory garden and looking forward to giving a hand, incidentally, are the day when the mess sergeant will about half from the cities and half from rural areas Head gardener is Pfc. John Spotts,

a farmer from Lancaster County, farm and his father still operates a 100-acre place in Pennsylvania. Pvt. Spotts, who says he will years tomorrow, reported yesterday that this was his first opportunity to do any farming since joining up. He confided that the garden was "not big enough." He would like to see several acres planted in veg-

#### **President Awards** Third Death in Block Congressional Medal Brings Study by AIU "You are very fortunate you are not going to jail." Justice McGurie To Capt. 'Joe' Foss Of Traffic in Area

Wife of Marine Flyer Who Shot Down 26 Jap Planes Sees Ceremony

Capt. Joseph Jacob Foss, 28-yearold South Dakota farm boy who shot Bernard Margolius. Anderson was Medal of Honor from President venting more deaths to pedestrians indicted last month on evidence Roosevelt. He previously had been struck by street cars. furnished by Charles E. Cannon, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his accomplishment

witnessed by the Marine flyer's wife: Pennsylvania avenue, where a col- ployment tax to non-profit religious, his mother, Mrs. Mary Foss; Secretary of the Navy Knox. Lt. Gen. third such death this year within organizations if they engage in ac-Thomas Holcomb, commandant of that one block, said the extra wide tivities to influence legislation. the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. street and a bus station on the south H. S. Geiger.

The medal appended to its ribbon tors in the situation. was placed around the flyer's neck by the President, who asked his wife to tie it.

Mother Proud of Him. "You must be very proud of him."

The accompanying citation said outstanding heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty as executive officer of a marine fighting squadron at Guadalcanal, Solomons

Islands. "His remarkable flying skill, inspiring leadership and indomitable fighting spirit were distinctive factors in the defense of strategic American position on Guadalcanal.' Capt. Foss shot down 23 Japanese planes between October 9 and November 19, 1942, and on January 15 and absolved Motorman Pelkey from last added three more.

"Joe's Flying Circus." On January 25 the flyer led his eight Marine and four Army planes into action, searching out an ap-The historical society meeting proaching enemy force "tremendously superior in numbers and struck it with such force that four fighters were shot down and bombers turned back without dropping a

single bomb. Capt. Foss is the fourth marine flyer to win the Nation's highest of these were struck by streetcars. award. His unit in the Solomons called "Joe's Flying Circus," is credited officially with downing 72 Jap- Orchestral Association anese planes. The captain himself has had several narrow escapes making three dead-stick landings when bullets crippled his motor once being forced down at sea after shooting down three Zeros over the island of Malaita last November 7.

The House passed yesterday bill to change the name of the fourth lock at Sault Sainte Marie. Mich., from "Colonel L. C. Sabin" to "Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

United States destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, nelpers turned out to carve the ing with gas," and at times on the meaning they are capable of firing "front burner." The others were four torpedoes simultaneously, makcontent to sit and listen, stomping ing it more difficult for the target to escape.



Charley Frankhauser, trumpet; Jerry Jerome and Bob Seidel, tenor pensive destruction the world has sax; Ralph Hawkins, drums; Lee ever experienced both for the de-Hardesty, clarinet; Randy Ryan and stroyed and the destroyer. There is Snyder, assistant administrator of

All work is done by volunteers, etables some day.

Colored Woman Killed By Street Car at 11th and Pennsylvania

The police accident investigation unit will begin an immediate study down 26 Jap planes in the Solomons. of the 1100 block of Pennsylvania today received the Congressional avenue N.W., to find means of pre-

Lt. W. J. Liverman, chief of the AIU, noting that the fatal accident was to strike out a House provision The White House ceremony was yesterday at Eleventh street and that would have applied the unemored woman was killed, was the charitable, scientific or educational side apparently were dangerous fac-

The victim, Miss Willa M. Eugene, 35. of 438 Irving street N.W., of this system, the Senator said in died at Emergency Hospital within his report: an hour after being struck by a west-bound street car. Motorman Mr. Roosevelt said, turning to the Leonard L. Pelkey, 4347 Harrison street N.W., told police the woman was standing in a traffic safety zone as he approached, but she the decoration was awarded "for leaned over just as the car neared her and appeared to be adjusting her stocking.

> Her head was struck by the side of the streetcar, not the front, police noted. Walter W. Kennedy of dria, Va., an eyewitness, said he saw the victim lean over just as the car approached.

today ruled the death "accidental"

Police records show there have been five traffic deaths this year between Seventh and Fifteenth streets on Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Of these, three of the deaths zens of the States would pass comhave taken place in the block between Eleventh and Twelfth streets The fatality yesterday brought the year's total of traffic deaths up

Of these, 23 have been pedestrians, the AIU said today, adding that 9

# Will Map Symphony Plans

Still \$21.571 short of their goal of \$115,000 to sustain the National Symphony Orchestra through its insure one day off in seven. Exist-1943-4 season, all members of the ing law prohibits women from work-Orchestra Association are being ing more than eight hours a day urged to attend the annual mem- or more than six days a week. For bership meeting Friday at 5 p.m. the duration of the war the House in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H street N.W.

be taken at the meeting regarding to six days. the future of the orchestra if the full amount of the sustaining fund goal is not accounted for by the time of the meeting, E. R. Finkenstaedt, secretary of the Orchestra Association, advised the members in a letter mailed out yesterday. A total of \$89,931 of the \$115,000 necessary to carry the orchestra through this summer's Water Gate and next winter's Constitution Hall season had been raised through April 26, when the formal drive closed. Since then less than \$4,000 has been added, Mr. Finkenstaedt

Vacancies on the orchestra's Board of Directors will be filled at the meeting Friday.

#### Reception Will Open Midway Hall Tonight

A formal reception at Midway Hall, one of two residence halls built by Public Buildings Administration for Negro Government workers, will begin at 7 o'clock tonight. W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the PBA will be master of cere-

monies at the gathering at Oklahoma avenue and Twenty-fourth street N.E. Other guests include Herbert Emmerich, commissioner o Federal Housing Authority; Baird the Commissioners have urged the co-operation of the committees in "keeping before all citizens of their "keeping before all citizens of their "sented through such committees."

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The new bill would graduate the tax from 2.7 per cent down to onetenth of 1 per cent, depending on each employer's record.

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"There are those who would destroy the merit rating employer reserve principle now in force in most of the States. The reason back of this endeavor is the hope to federalize our entire social and economic system, and, in particular, unemployment compensation. They oppose the principle of the individual employer reserve accounts. They favor the plan of a national pool under the administration of the 630 North Columbus avenue, Alexan- Federal Government, by which all reserves of all employers in all States, including the District of Columbia, shall be placed in one Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald great pool, with the same rate of contribution to be paid by employ-

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Chairman McCarran expects to offer an amendment to the bill regulating women's hours of work, to voted to permit exceptions to both the hourly and daily limits. Senator McCarran would remove the Important decisions will have to hourly ban, but limit the work week

# Daily Rationing Reminders

G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and

canned fish

Stamps marked E, F, G and H are good now and can be used 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 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

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Detailed rationing information will Thursdays and Saturdays. Star.

# Largest USO Club in District Opened by Salvation Army



night at the dedication of the new USO Club at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., is greeted by Col. Edmund Hoffman of the Salvation Army, -Star Staff Photo.

and most complete USO club at Salvation Army. Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. in ceremonies last night, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio declared that a depth of spirit is important to the fighting man and that USO clubs are vital in maintaining that spirit.

The new club, which was opened officially last night by the Salvation Army, will provide accommoda-

Dedicating Washington's largest | tion of Maj. Lisle Shackelford of the

Others who participated in the dedication program included Col. John D. Langston, chairman of the Selective Service Planning Council; Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Dodd of the Sal vation Army and Col. Edmund Hoffman, also of the Salvation Army.

Several musical selection were presented by George A. Myers. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox presided, Dr. tions for 100 servicemen along with John Rustin read the invocation numerous game and recreation and Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, rooms. It will be under the direc- U.S. N., delivered the benediction

Committee to Prepare

Plans Will Be Named

To appoint a fund-raising com-

that a successful program of this

type would tend to check the trend.

suggestions of those people who at- of the year.

the program is successful.

the instructor.

able facilities.

# School Head, Teacher Child Play Program Fined After Blackout Voted in Falls Church

Lights Remained On In Hyattsville High

James A. Miller, principal of Hyattsville High School, and Elmer Committee last night voted to name indulge in pleasure excursions in-K. Zeller, in charge of night voca- a committee to start a recreation tional classes in Prince Georges program for town children of school County, last night were given \$10 age. The three main functions of suspended fines each by Trial Mag- this committee as outlined were: istrate Allan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court on charges of violating

Witnesses testified lights were observed in Mr. Miller's office and in other rooms throughout the school during the recent air-raid test. The arrests were the first made at of this system, the Senator said in Hyattsville for violation of the ordi-

Mr. Miller, while admitting he stroy the merit rating employer re- had been warned before, said he serve principle now in force in most did not believe he should be responsible for the building 24 hours

He said he has asked the Board of Education to install a master unemployment compensation. They switch outside the building to be operated by air-raid wardens during an alarm. Such a switch has been installed since, it was testi-

Judge Bowie maintained however, that Mr. Miller, as principal of the school, was responsible for its operation at all times and should have seen to it that some one was told. in the building to turn off the

#### McKeldin Becomes Mayor Of Baltimore Today

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. May 18.—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican attorney, becomes mayor of Baltimore today

Mayor Howard W. Jackson contending the merit rating system Democrat, who was defeated by Mr. would be inequitable, because stabil- McKeldin in the recent city elecity of employment is inherent in tion, and former Republican Mayor some lines of business, but not in William F. Broening, have held office since 1919

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#### Montgomery Hills P-TA tor McCarran would remove the To Elect New Officers

Annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tonight.

Owen Knight, assistant principal of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, will discuss plans for next year's program for graduates of the Blue coupons, Book 2-Those marked school entering senior high school. G, H and J are good for rationed Miss Lynda Carver, the new princanned goods and remain valid cipal, who succeeds Mrs. Esthalene Morgan, who resigned, will be pres-

Silver Spring to Stage

Flower-Vegetable Show

tended the meeting.

Victory gardeners will have an tables in their gardens as a feature | Chapter of the Red Cross. of the flower and vegetable show to garden house of the home of Mr. and 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. May 26 and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes at the National Airport June 2 at drive, Woodside Park.

The show will supplement a home and garden tour to be held in Woodthe club's auspices, when a number of residences in that section will be open to the public.

Ribbons will be awarded in the flower show, which will be for specimen blooms only, and also for the

best vegetables. Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor of The Star, and Winn T. Simmons of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be judges. Kenneth Macknet is in charge of the exhibit and A. K. Goodman is general chair-

man of the tour. Among those who will open their homes for the garden tour are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Herrient with the other teachers to hold man and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith There will be no fees charged.

# Stamps marked E, F, G and H Suburban Ration Board Hours

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous com-

Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open Alexandria.

9 a.m to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and

Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only.

Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Hyattsville.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays

Upper Marlboro.

7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Rockville. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sat 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Satur-9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

> most important civilian food prob-Silver Spring.

# Maryland Joins D. C. in Fight on Illegal Gasoline

The Evening Star

'Astounding' Rise In Fuel Use Seen Hurting War Effort

Maryland OPA authorities today oined rationing officials in the District in the drive against the illegal use of gasoline coupons with a warning that a "most astounding" increase in the consumption of motor fuel during March and April had 'seriously" impaired the war effort if "not halted or reversed it."

"This excessive use of gasoline for non-essential purposes," said Maryland State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick, "may quite possibly mean that our fighting tanks and planes will be hampered."

Coincidentally, Price Adminis-trator Prentiss M. Brown refused the allotment of additional gasoline to vacationers. Mr. Brown explained that motoring vacations may be taken only on "A" coupons. This means that if a car owner has saved all his "A" coupons since March 22 he can make a round trip of about 360 miles-approximately the distance to Norfolk, Va., and back.

Stocks at Lowest Level. The refusal to grant vacation raions, following earlier indications that some extra gasoline might be allotted, emphasized the seriousness of the gasoline situation along the East Coast. Petroleum stocks now according to Petroleum Administrator Ickes, are at their lowest level in history, even though tank car shipments into the East are increasing steadily and the heavy fuel oil demands of the winter season are

Spokesmen for gasoline dealers in the District said that the gasoline situation here is precariously balanced and that some stations are out of gas at all times. They expressed the hope that conditions would not become so serious as to impair transportation, but they also pointed out that most motorists would find it necessary frequently to "shop around" a bit before they could obtain gasoline.

OPA officials have also urged drivers not to make abnormal demands on filling stations at this troubled" by such facts as Virginia time but to continue using their coupons as they need them. This, it was emphasized, will prevent a pupil, thirty-sixth in average salsudden "run" on stations which are aries and thirty-nintn in the numunable to meet any unusual demands at this time. OPA to Act.

Meanwhile, the District OPA made clear its intentions of acting against motorists who are found to tunities for all young people to pre-The Falls Church Child Care be using coupons illegally or who pare adequately for work and for consistent with their "A" allotments. study. Reports have already come in, it was said, from race tracks as far away as the Narragansett track in To obtain a paid instructor for a Pawtucket, R. I., where automobiles playground, who would be on duty bearing District license tags have daily during the summer months, been observed by O'A inspectors in and then solicit volunteers to assist that area.

It was also revealed that ration To place the playground on an boards will begin to scrutinize more experimental basis, utilizing avail- carefully speedometer readings as recorded on tire inspection records. From these figures, it was pointed out, boards will be able to tell mittee to obtain donations from residents and local organizations if whenever the mileage is out of line with the rations which have been issued. In such cases motorists will It was pointed out that child debe called in to explain how they linquency was increasing rapidly in were able to obtain the additional the eastern section of Fairfax County, and it was generally felt

OPA instructors here have been instructed to be on the watch especially for loose coupons and for "T" Of approximately 1,000 students stamps which are used illegally by attending the high school and owners of passenger cars. grammar school in Falls Church. about 300 are taken care of by Boy

In Baltimore, Mr. McCormick conceded, there is an illegal traffic Scout camps, Girl Scout camps, etc., in gasoline coupons and said his and they only for a few weeks dur- inspectors were "maintaining coning the summer, the meeting was stant vigilance with vigorous action taken where these violations of the The committee would meet, out- rationing regulations occur." line a definite plan to be followed Mr. McCormick added that 14 in starting the playground and then criminal actions have already been secure separately the assistance and brought in Maryland since the first

## Mrs. T. E. Reamy Heads Alexandria Blood Unit

pointed chairman of the blood opportunity to exhibit the first vege- donor service of the Alexandria Mrs. Reamy announced that the be held Sunday afterncon by the mobile unit will be in Alexandria in Silver Spring Garden Club in the Christ Church Parish Hall from

the same hours. Alexandria donors are asked call the chapter house, Alexandria side Park Sunday afternoon under 5952, to make appointments, and airport employes should call the office of the assistant manager.

The new chairman came to Alexandria from Long Beach, Calif., where she organized the Red Cross Motor Corps. It is her feeling that there are enough people in Alexandria to warrant two monthly visexpressed hope that civic organiza-

tions would help. The starting date for the eighth class of nurses' aides at the Alexandria Chapter has been announced as May 31, with classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 a.m. to noon. Women interested in enrolling will be interviewed by Mrs. H. C. Richard, chairman of nurses' aides, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

#### **Doctor Denies Hard Work Requires More Meat**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 18 .-It is just an erroneous American notion that men doing hard work should eat more meat than those engaged in light tasks, declared Dr. W. H. Sebrell of Bethesda, Md., in addressing West Virginia doctors vesterday

The belief simply is "not true although it is widespread, he said in speaking at the annual meeting of the State Medical Association. added that "many Americans eat much more meat than is necessary.' Dr. Sebrell, chief of the division of chemotherapy of the National Institute of Health, added that the

#### Better High Schools Fort Myer Soldiers Cultivate Victory Garden After Duty Va., are cultivating their own Vic- Men who have shown interest in tory garden and looking forward to giving a hand, incidentally, are

the day when the mess sergeant will about half from the cities and half serve them vegetables grown in front from rural areas. of one of their barracks. It is no G. I. garden which is a farmer from Lancaster County,

SOLDIER-GARDENERS AT FORT MYER-Enlisted men at South Post, Fort Myer, Va., work in

their Victory garden, a plot 50 feet by 75 feet, in which the men have planted vegetables. Pro-

now thriving almost within shadow Pa. Pvt. Spotts was raised on a of the Pentagon Building. purchase seeds, plants and fertilizer, and enlisted men turned to with shovels and hoes in a plot 50 feet

ferent stages of growth.

Dr. Lancaster spoke on "Jefferson as an Educator" as part of the college's observance of the Jefferson Were Jefferson here today, the speaker said, he "would marvel at the progress that has been made" **Under Station Law** in education, but he "would be ranking fortieth among the States

ber enrolled in high school for each 1,000 of those of 14-17 years of age Jefferson would "agree with us." Dr. Lancaster said, that "our needs" police captains, 3 lieutenants and 16 sergeants and corporals. The ap-"1. A vital program with opporpointments were made under the

citizenship, as well as for advanced "2. Well prepared and teachers. More important than any subjects are the personalities that surround the student . . . "3. Good teaching. This means year, the maximum provided by law

duce will be turned over to the post mess hall.

Virginia's Vital Need,

SWEET BRIAR, Va., May 18.-

Extension of the high school pro-

gram to provide better vocational

education and better preparation for

college is a major need of the Vir-

ginia public school system, Dr. Dab-

ney S. Lancaster, State superintend-

ent of public instruction, told the

Sweet Briar College student body

in yearly current expenditure per

Dr. Lancaster Says

Four-Point Program

Offered in Speech

At Sweet Brian

last night.

bicentennial.

include:

skill in stimulating interest as well as insistence upon mastery . . . "4. Extension of the high school \$3,000 a year. program. Better provision for vocational education and general shop work; better preparation for col-

lege and technical schools, and sound guidance for all pupils . . . "And yet with all the shortcomings of our educational system, the speaker added, "we should be encouraged by reviewing the obstacles that have been overcome and should take heart and press forward in an endeavor to be worthy of Jefferson's vision of a people free because well informed.'

# Sewers to Be Sought At Accotink Meeting

**Proposed Sanitary District** To Be Discussed

A mass meeting to discuss the establishment of a proposed sanitary district in the village of Accotink, Fairfax County, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Accotink Odd Fellows Hall, J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer

announced vesterday. The project is being sponsored by the military authorities of Fort Belvoir and Federal, State and local health authorities in an effort to improve the sanitation of the village, which is adjacent to the Fort Belvoir military reservation.

The Federal Works Agency has already allocated \$26,000 for the project to construct water and sewer lines and also will make another allocation for the construction of a sewage pumping station.

village sewer line will be connected with the post sewerage system. A petition will be circulated at the meeting tonight, to obtain the required signatures of property own- their children under Nazi rule, she its of the unit instead of one. She ers and qualified voters. It then will said be presented to the County Circuit Court for consideration.

> While Federal funds will be available for the construction cost, operation and maintenance will have to be borne by the county. Mr. Corbalis said that if the district is established, a service fee will be assessed against the users of the water and sional Women's Club, which was sewer systems for upkeep. The meeting will be presided over by Andrew W. Clarke, member of the county Board of Supervisors from Mount Vernon district.

#### Recipe for Salvaging Soup Proves Difficult

BALTIMORE, May 18 .- A frantic restaurateur called Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Public Library yesterday to report he had spilled a box of salt in his day's batch of soupcontaining "a lot of good ration points." The library's answer to his "what

can I do?" was: "Cut raw potatoes in the soup, boil for five minutes, remove the potatoes and the soup will be desalted.' The library did not say where he might find the potatoes.

Woman Hurt in Blast Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 43, of Route 2 Alexandria, was in a serious condilem now confronting the Nation was tion today at the Alexandria Hosto "see that every worker in the war pital from burns received last night his family knows how to feed him." home, hospital attendants reported. ginia Public Service Co., Alexandria. oath.

by 75 feet. There today will be found toma-

coes, onions, radishes, carrots, beans, peppers, cabbage and lettuce in dif-All work is done by volunteers,

# Montgomery Board Names Police Heads Five Captains Appointed,

Three Lieutenants, 16 Sergeants, Corporals The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners today appointed 5

provisions of an act passed by the last General Assembly to set up at a meeting in the Bethesda County that in every instance, residents will Earl H. Burdine, Guy L. Jones. Leroy Rodgers and L. D. Snyder made station commanders, with the rank of captain, at \$3,000 a

Theodore F. Vollten was made captain of detectives, at a salary of Charles T. Barnes and J. B. Nolte were named lieutenants, at \$2,900 a year. Frank A. Lane also was appointed a lieutenant, at \$2.900 a year, and assigned to the county

detective bureau. Those appointed sergeants were Roy Bodmer, James S. McAuliffe. Frank Soper, and Paul W. Watkins. They will receive \$2,700 a year. The named corporals were George Windham, Jerry Hobbs, Herman Paul, William T. DeNell, Wilson Payne, Leo C. Day, William M.

Whalen, and J. B. Day. They will receive the maximum salary of Detective corporals named to the oureau were Earl U. Stearn, G. W. Linthicum, John P. Leahy, John A. Berry and James M. Anderson. Their salary will be \$2,400 a year. The board also reappointed H. Leslie Carlin as chief of police.

and reappointed all 83 members of the regular police force. D. C. Barnes, Stanley A. Harding, C. F. Hurlebaus, Robert E. Kuster, Erwin W. Moore, George W. Price, jr., and H. A. Turner, members of the auxiliary police, were named

#### members of the regular police force. **Woman Editor Reports** Life Is Hard in Norway

der the Nazi regime is a hard one. but does not compare with that of the women who, as houswives, are compelled to stand in line six to seven hours each day to receive scanty rations of codfish and turnips, Miss Else Roed, former editor of a women's magazine in Norway The water supply will be obtained told the Montgomery County busifrom the Fort Belvoir lines, and the ness women at a dinner at the Kenwood Club last night.

The women must bolster the resistence of their menfolk and constantly combat the ideas taught Miss Roed's magazine was sus-

because she had the temerity to Norwegians wish all "good" Miss Roed was introduced by Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, former president of the Business and Profes-

#### Prince Georges Board No. 1 Calls 36 for Induction Prince Georges County Draft

Board No. 1 at Hvattsville an-

nounced today that 36 registrants have been ordered to report at 7 a.m. at the board's office in the County Service Building before leaving for the Army induction center at Baltimore. They are: center at Baltimo
Abrams. Samuel L.
Davidson. John J.
Reading, William R.
Creel. James R.
Killingbeck. J. M.
Fleshman. Charles C.
Phelps. Roy A.
Ayer. James B.
Dawson. George R.
Seybolt. Merwin N.
Tecza, Michael A.
Mathers, James C.
Merson. Jonathan W.
Smith. Wayne E.
Arnold. Joseph E.
Warren. Charles M.
Barnett, Sidney Tyler, Clayton M.
Stubblefield, W. A.
Waddington, W. E.
Reid, Marshall T.
Taylor, Paul W.
Maynard, S. P.
Wiklams, James F.
Conyers, James F.
Conyers, James V.
Hollinger, R. D.
Higgs, Raymond
Simpson, Edgar R.
Lilly, Orlen R.
Ferreira, Louis D.
O'Steen, John E.
Frost, Allen C.
Dent, Richard J.
Taylor, George A.

**Utility Gets Tax Refund** The Treasury announced today re-

Head gardener is Pfc. John Spotts, farm and his father still operates ed by the FPHA after conferences The men took up a collection to a 100-acre place in Pennsylvania. have been in the Army exactly two said the rent increases were based years tomorrow, reported yesterday on ability to pay and would not exthat this was his first opportunity ceed rent ceilings set by the OPA. to do any farming since joining up. He confided that the garden was "not big enough." He would like to see several acres planted in vegetables some day.

# Chamber in Bethesda **Urges Enforcement** Of Hour Parking

Group Votes to Sponsor Mobile, Blood Donor Unit Visit on June 29

By Mrs. J. REED BRADLEY. Strict and immediate enforcement of the one-hour parking ordinance for the business district of Wisconsin avenue was requested last night by Building. Police officials had pre-

viously indicated their will

majority of the business men desired such action. The group voted to sponsor the June 29 visit of the Mobile Blood Arthur Rysticken, assistant town Donor Unit to the Christ Lutheran | manager, cited one family whose in-Church in Bethesda in co-operation come four years ago was \$1.440 a with the Bethesda Branch of the Red Cross. Wes Sauter was named chairman of a committee to com-

plete arrangements. Service Flag to Fly.

The community's service flag will be erected on the triangular park in front of the Bank of Bethesda, Phil Schaefer, flag chairman, announced. Dedication services are planned for June 14.

Committee chairmen were anopment, Carl Bachschmid; public said. utilities. Sam Stonebraker; civic development, Stanley Everhart; safety, tion, Thomas W. Pyle; publicity. and bridges, Clarence Keiser; legislation and legal action, John R. Reeves: membership and attend-

ance, William P. Allen. Twenty-six new members were voted into the chamber. Jo V. Morgan, Scout commissioner for the Greater Washington area, spoke on scouting as a character building agency and asked the chamber to sponsor a troop. His suggestion was referred to Mr. Pyle's committee for future consideration

Transport Committee. chairman of a Transportation Committee which will encourage the use salaries have gone up. of the Kenwood-Bradley boulevard bus in order to assure its retention.

garding the matter. Mrs. Ethel Taylor was named first assistant secretary and Ed Warner, second assistant secretary of the Bethesda business group. Action on the revised by-laws will be the first order of business at the June meet-

Mr. Stonebraker will speak before a

number of citizens' associations re-

#### May Day Program Held pended around the first of the year At Chevy Chase College The Chevy Chase Junior College

held its May Day celebration yesterday. The program, made up of songs and dances of various countries, was given to entertain the queen, Miss Louise Cappelen, and her court. Among the countries represented were China, England, Poland, Latin American countries, Finland and the United States. The present day was portrayed by military drill by the members of the junior class. The Glee Club was under the direction of Mary Russell Williams, instructor in voice, and the dances were supervised by Patty Chadwell, director of physical education.

Members of the queen's court were Jean Yancey and Polly Clark, ladies in waiting; Ruth Rebsmen. college maid; Helen Outler, high school maid; Marjorie Elizabeth Donaldson and Jimmy crown bearers, and Gladys and Phyllis Ogsbury, heralds. Others taking part were Mary

Hitchcock, Gloria Stauffer, Sally Gannett, Jacquie Chambers and Sally McGrath.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

Paul W. Brennan, George B. De Forest, Upton B. Mackall, jr., and

# **Greenbelt Group Plans Fight on Rent Increases**

#### **FPHA Graded Scale** Is Opposed Despite Gains in Incomes

A six-man committee, including Mayor Allen D. Morrison of Green-belt, today mapped plans for a fight to the finish" against proposed rent ncreases in the town, which will

ecome effective June 1. The committee was named last night after approximately 500 persons met in the Greenbelt Ele-mentary School to go on record in opposition to the graded rent pro-gram set up last month by the Federal Public Housing Authority. In addition to Mayor Morrison, the committee includes Martin Miller, chairman; Abe Chasanow, William S. Hennessey, Henry Griffin and Mrs. A. N. Iannelli.

The group was authorized to go wherever necessary to seek an adjustment in the proposed rent increases and to have them placed on a "more equitable basis," taking into consideration the cost of living, sizes of families and increased taxes. Committee Wins Support.

The residents also voted to back the committee with funds if necessary and approved a motion by Mr. Bowers asking that town treasury funds be used. The meeting was sponsored by the Greenbelt Citizens' Association.

The graded rent plan was adoptwith the Office of Price Administra-Pvt. Spotts, who says he will tion. At the time, FPHA officials

Town Manager Roy S. Braden, who was invited to the meeting to explain the operation of the plan, pointed out that a survey of 625 families in Greenbelt showed the average income of each family since moving to the town has increased from \$1.594.15 per year to \$2,962.54 Wage Increases Cited.

month when these families moved in. Under the graded rent program it would be increased to \$44.14. "Thus," Mr. Braden declared, "incomes have increased approximately 85 per cent, while the new rental schedule represents an increase of only 38.2 per cent."

The average rental was \$31.87 per

He added that only 22.6 per cent of the 625 families checked would pay ceiling rentals and 11.8 per cent would pay rents within \$5 of the maximums. He asserted that the ceilings set by the FPHA are much lower than those established by OPA for the

not pay more than 20 per cent of enforce the ordinance provided a cludes heat. their incomes for rent, which in-In an effort to show that the proposed rent increase would not work a hardship on the residents, year, with a monthly rental of \$38. This family's income has increased

since to \$2,683 and the rent is proposed to be increased to \$44. Example Is Given. In another case, the salary of a resident on entering Greenbelt was less than \$1,000 a year and the rent at that time was fixed at \$29 a month. Today this resident receives \$4.971 a year and the rent has been

raised to \$59 a month "There are less than seven people nounced by E. E. Bass, new presi- in Greenbelt whose incomes have dent, as follows: Commercial devel- not been increased," Mr. Rysticken

Mr. Hennessey, however, charged that Mr. Braden, Mr. Rysticken and A. J. Bargagni: welfare and educa- Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, family services supervisor, had initiated the Mrs. J. Reed Bradley; roads, streets move for rent increases themselves. "I am not going to pay any increase and I call on you not to pay and let's see what the OPA will do about that," he shouted. with me and stop this rent raise at this crucial time when we are trying to buy bonds, raise a family and help our boys overseas."

Food Costs More. Mr. Miller said that the proposed rent increases do not take into account a 200 per cent price increase in food, a 10 per cent salary deduction for the purchase of bonds, and an increase from 31/2 per cent to 5 Mr. Stonebraker was named per cent in the retirement fund levy Government employes whose

Declaring that there are only about 4,000 persons living in Government housing developments in the Washington area, Mr. Rysticken pointed out that the 200,000 families living in private homes and apartments are faced with the same obligations.

reduction in rent although many of them are paying much more than 20 per cent of their incomes for He explained that if a resident is called into the armed services or if his income is reduced, Greenbelt

officials will review the rent and

"These people can't ask for any

#### Fairfax Jury Indicts **Mother in Drownings**

order a reduction if necessary.

A grand jury in the Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday returned six indictments against five persons at the opening session of the May term.

Mrs. Nellie P. Cuenco of New Alexandria was indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the drowning of her two children, Thomas, 3, and Olivia Jean, 6 weeks, in a bathtub at her home May 8. The mother is now a patient in a State mental institution at Marion. George L. Peabody, now serving a term in the State penitentiary for

robbery, was indicted for a similar

offense. Peabody is alleged to have committed an armed robbery, during a brief period of freedom, after escaping from the penitentiary at Other indictments were against Charles Coppage, felonious wounding; Wallace C. Jackson, grand

larceny, and Edward V. Mills, two indictments for housebreaking. Jackson entered a plea of not guilty and his case was set for trial June 2 Coppage also pleaded not guilty and Fletcher C. Paddison have been ap- Judge Walter T. McCarthy ordered pointed by Sheriff Robert W. Farmer | that a physician examine him to pital from burns received last night putal from burns received last night funds in income and defense taxes special deputy sheriffs for Mont-gomery County. All have taken the Mills pleaded guilty and imposition of sentence was postponed.



## War Chest to Launch **Annual Fund-Raising Drive in October**

More Than \$4,000,000 Goal of Last Year Will Be Sought

Combining and streamlining its Combining and streamlining its ment employe for more than 40 objectives to conform with a na- years, died yesterday at his home, tional pattern outlined last February by President Roosevelt the United War Chest of Washington will launch its annual fund-raising Born in Saginaw, Mich., Mr. will launch its annual fund-raising Born in Saginaw, Mich., Mr. drive in October and will seek more Miller came to Washington as a boy.

year. Originally it was the Combeen adopted in all of the 48 States Office. where similar bodies have been organized to co-operate with the National War Fund.

"The purpose of these organizations, which will co-operate in every | District. way with existing local organiza-tions," explained E. C. Graham, general chairman of the local Chest, "is Mrs. Hazel Bastin of Washington; to raise money in a combined campaign once a year for three purposes: Local health and welfare needs in each locality; for organizations such as the USO, which serve men and women in the armed forces, and for relief agencies aiding the fighting allies of the United

Mr. Graham said formation of the National War Fund would reduce major fund-raising campaigns Montagu Love, Film Actor, to the war chest drive in the autumn and the annual Red Cross Dies at Beverly Hills appeal in the spring. Organiza-tion of the national body will coordinate drives of the USO and foreign relief agencies and give citizens in rural areas and small towns where there is no organized fundraising effort a chance to support these organizations.

It was pointed out that changing the local body's name, approved yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors, will not change the present setup. Last year's drive fell short of its \$4,000,000 goal and with more money needed this year to assist approximately 120 organizations affiliated with the chest, it

#### William F. Miller Dies; 40-Year Federal Employe

William F. Miller, 61, a Govern-

than the \$4,000,000 goal of last year. At the age of 18 he entered the The United War Chest was known employ of the Navy Yard as an apas the Community War Fund last prentice machinist and served there until 25 years ago, when he transmunity Chest. The new name has ferred to the Government Printing

Mr. Miller and his family moved to Silver Spring from Washington about 10 years ago. He was a member of Hope Masonic Lodge in the

Besides his widow, Mrs. Edna L. Miller, he is survived by a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Miller; a brother, Alex Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Milburn, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the W. E. Pumphrey funeral home, at 8434 Georgia avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 18.—Montagu Love, 62, veteran stage and screen actor, died at his home last night. Born in Portsmouth, England, he came to the United States in 1914 after playing on the

will be necessary to redouble the effort to attain this year's goal.

Plans for the 1943 campaign were drafted at yesterday's board meeting. The vanguard of 10,000 volunteers needed for the job already has been enlisted. No opening date has been set for the drive.

former Marjorie Hollis of the films, and summer stock.

Recent films in which he appeared included "Northwest Mounted Police," "All This and Heaven Too," "The Sea - Hawk," The Remarkable Andrew," "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" and "Tennessee Johnson."



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English stage.
He is survived by his widow, the





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Of Lt. Dawson

Couple Will Reside

In South Carolina

After Honeymoon

# Dr. Benes and Dr. Escalante Are Honor Guests at Parties

Dr. Rowe Host to New Ambassador Of Costa Rica; M. Hurban Entertains

Parties honoring the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, and the new Costa Rican Ambassador, Dr. Carlos Manuel Escalante, mark the social calendars for yesterday and today. The last of the festivities scheduled for President Benes will take place this evening when the newly appointed Ambassador, M. Vladimir Hurban, entertains at dinner. Today the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, was host at luncheon in the annex in honor of the new Ambassador, Dr. Escalante.

Dr. Rowe's other guests included the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who also served as Minister from his country in Washington; the assistant co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Joseph C. Rovensky; the

Secretary of the Costa Rican Embassy, Dr. Alfredo Zuniga; the chief of the division of American republication Lora Deibert lics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the chief of the division of international communications, Mr. Thomas Burke; the president of George Washington University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin; the secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Mr. George A. Finch; the special adviser to the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Dr. Enrique S. de Lozado; Mr. Lester S. Woolsey, international law adviser; Mr. Harry W. Frantz of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American

Invited by the Ambassador-designate, M. Hurban, to meet President Benes at luncheon yesterday were his chief of cabinet, Dr. Jeromir Smutny; the director of the Czechoslovak information service, Dr. Jan Papanek, and the United States naval aide, Capt. W. E. Moore, who are members of the President's Scott Lucas, the political adviser to of Burlington, Iowa. the State Department, Mr. James Clement Dunn; the ceremonials officer, Mr. Charles H. Spruks; the director of the Office of Strategical Services, Col. William J. Donovan; the Librarian of Congress, Mr. Archibald MacLeish; Mr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum, Dr. De Witt C. Poole, Mr. Walter Lippmann, the Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Karel Cervenka, and the Military and Air Attache, Col.

Oldrich Spaniel. Among the many delightful entertainments for the visitor was the dinner which his Ambassadordesignate gave Saturday evening. That, like the luncheon yesterday and the dinner tonight, was a stag affair, the guests including Dr. Benes' party, M. Smutny, Dr. Papanek and the United States military aide, Brig. Gen. Edward E. Smith; the director of War Information, Mr. Elmer Davis; Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Allan Cranston, Mr. Arthur Sweetzer, Mr. Anthony Hyde, Mr. Reuben H. Markham, Mr. William Phillips Simms, Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Mr. Edgar Morrow, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. George Creel and the new Commercial Counselor of the Embassy, M. J. V. Hyka, who recently arrived to assume his new Miss Mitchell

#### Veronica Gillin Becomes Bride

Miss Veronica Gertrude Gillin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gillin of New York and Washington, became the bride of Mr. Ralph A. Howard, U. S. N., at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Anthony's Church. The ceremony, at which the Rev. John J. Dressel officiated, was attended by members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Katherine A. Klein was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Rich- Forces. ard A. Gillin, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of St Cecelia's Academy and of Columbus University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Upsilon So-

The son of Mr. F. H. Howard of Harlan, Ky., Mr. Howard has served with the Navy for eight years.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Washington.

#### Florence E. Green Will Be Married

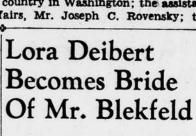
Mrs. Lillian Green of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence E. Green, to Mr. Buford T. Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cloyd of Harrods-

Miss Green is a graduate of McKinley High School and is a member of Phi Delta Sigma Sorority Mr. Cloyd is a graduate of Harrodsburg schools.

The wedding will take place in August.

#### Will Give Tea

The Oldfields Alumnae Association will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Heartfield. All Oldfields alumnae living in the Washington area are invited to come to meet the new officers.



Reception Was Held At Home of Bride After Ceremony

Miss Lora Mercer Deibert became the bride of Mr. Elmer L. Blekfeld last evening at a candlelight ceremony which took place in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison of Pittsburgh officiated at the doublering ceremony.

The altar was decorated with palms, white snapdragons and stock and white peonies were on the altar steps. Mr. Theodore Schaefer played the wedding music and Mr. George Barritt sang two selections.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Alan Thomas Deiparty; Senator Lister Hill, Senator of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Blekfeld Dr. A. Loudon

Prof. Deibert gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a short train and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Newsom was the ma-

tron of honor. Her gown was of pale pink net and she wore a matching Juliet cap. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Dreyer, wore blue net. Both attendants carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

were Mr. Jack Newsom and Mr. Lloyd Martin.

marquisette and lace and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Upon leaving for a short wedding trip, the bride wore a two-piece suit of blue-gray wool with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Blekfeld will be at home at 3900 Connecticut avenue.

# To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Claude William der Veen. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marjorie Sampsell Mollenkopf, son of Mrs. George John Mollenkopf of Rennselaer, N. Y., and

the late Mr. Mollenkopf. and is a member of Mortarboard and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Lt. Mollenkopf received his degree from New York State College for Teachers at Albany and is now attached to the office of the air surgeon, Headquarters, Army Air

No date has been set for the

#### Oregon Servicemen Will Be Entertained

Oregon servicemen will be entertained by the Oregon State Society at the USO Center at 1814 N street Thursday evening from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. All Oregonians in Washington are invited to attend and special invitation is extended to all servicemen from Oregon who are

in or near the Capital. Representative Harris Ellsworth will be master of ceremonies. Featured on the program will be a colored motion picture on Oregon which has not yet been released for public showing. There will be dancing and refreshments will be





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The bride of Lt. Comdr. Shaefer, USNR, before her recent marriage was Miss Barbara Verscoil Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis. -Woltz-Haig Photo.

# Will Be Speaker

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. A. Loudon, will be the speaker at the Jane Dawson to Lt. Eugene Charles as best man and the ushers were open house to be held tomorrow Ochsenreiter, jr., U. S. A. Air Corps, evening in connection with the ex- is announced by her parents, Mr. hibit on Holland now open to the and Mrs. Homer Frank Dawson of public at the United War Relief Wesley Heights. Lt. Ochsenreiter is Center at 1218 Connecticut avenue. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ochsenreit-

Bledfeld's best man and the ushers part of the program which is sched- Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. uled to begin at 8:45 o'clock. Mme. Loudon, wife of the Ambas-An informal reception was held sador, will receive guests at the member of Phi Delta Theta Fraat the bride's home immediately center tomorrow evening. She will ternity. He is now taking special following the ceremony. Mr. and be assisted by Mme. J. E. Meijer training at the Army Air Force

Mrs. Blekfeld were assisted in re- Rannest, Mme. H. R. van Houten, ceiving by the bride's parents. Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Bullock, Mrs. Robert Deibert wore a gown of dusty pink Derby, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. The wed J. M. W. Koning Hamilton and Mrs. June. Walter A. Foote. Giving many hours of volunteer Capt. Carey Alsberge

time daily in order to staff the center during the Netherlands exhibit Honored at Dinner month are other women greatly interested in Holland. They include Mrs. R. de Marees Van Swinderen, Mrs. H. F. L. K. van Vredenburch. Mrs. F. G. L. Weyerman, Mrs. W.

# To Wed Dr. Egan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sampsell Miss Mitchell was graduated from of Essex, Conn., announce the en-the College of William and Mary gagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sampsell, to Dr. John R. lantic Union College in South Lan-Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James caster, Mass., and Mrs. Jones are S. Egan of this city.

from St. Margaret's School in Park. Waterbury, Conn., and from the Bouve School in Boston. Since her have arrived from Capetown, South graduation from the Bouve School Africa, and are spending a few last June, Miss Sampsell has been employed in the physiotherapy department of Johns Hopkins in Bal- the South African Union Conference

vard University and of the Duke five years in the Zambesi Union signment at St. Mary's Hospital in their son, Irwin Allen Harrison. Pierre, S. Dak.

School in Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Herb-

### Miss Dawson Will Be Married

The engagement of Miss Mary

of Holland just before and during from the University of Maryland Mr. Charles Dreyer served as Mr. the invasion will also be shown as this month. She is a member of

Foote, Mrs. H. N. Boon, Mrs. J. C. Others present were his cousins, Brons, Mrs. J. Stibbe, Mrs. H. Riemens, Mrs. W. van der Weyde, Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd, Mrs. J. Marcus, Mrs. J. J. Polak and Mrs. A. van Carey and Mr. and Mrs. William of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Orlando, Fla.

Miss Sampsell was graduated Jones at their home in Takoma

weeks in Takoma Park. Mr. Harri-Dr. Egan is a graduate of Har- viously he and Mrs. Harrison spent Medical School. He is now on as- Mission. They are accompanied by

Mr. Arthur Russell Thomas, who | Walton of Takoma Park, is spending has been at the Officers' Training a few weeks with her son-in-law Thomas are guests of Mr. Thomas' ert A. Walls, jr., in Berlin, Mass. but is expected here soon.

A motion picture showing scenes er of Asheville, N. C. Lt. Ochsenreiter is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a Technical Training School at Yale The wedding will take place in

# Capt. Carey Alsberge of Oakland,

Calif., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Carey of Takoma Park who entertained H. Carey and their families of Washington and Mr. Richard Carey

Miss Margaret Sammons, who has been a member of the Carey household for the past five years, has just returned after a trip to President Eric Jones of the At-

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Harrison

son was treasurer and auditor of of Seventh-day Adventists. Pre-

#### Mrs. Walton Away

Mrs. Walton, wife of Dr. H. M.

#### pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Margaret M. Donohue was the maid of honor. Her gown of Nile green marquisette was styled with a full skirt and the bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline. Her headdress was a calot

and white stock.

matching her gown and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Nellie Dean, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mary Coffey, Miss Eleanor Carr, Miss Eloise Haley and Miss Catherine Donohue. Their gowns of tea rose marquisette matched that of the maid of honor as did their headdresses. Their

of green leaves draped with maline

the bride wore a gown of ivory

satin made on princess lines with

long sleeves, a square neckline and

a full skirt which ended in a wide

circular train. Her full-length veil

was of matching ivory illusion and

was held by a coronet of seed

bouquets were of spring flowers. Pvt. James Dawson, A. U. S. brother of the bridegroom, served Mr. John Dawson, another brother; Lt. A. B. Gleason, Mr. James T. Barbour, jr.; Mr. J. Walter Scott and Mr. Paul M. Schaub.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for the bridal party and was followed by a reception at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Brennan wore a gown of navy blue crepe with a matching hat and an orchid corsage, while the mother of the bridegroom wore powder blue with a matching hat. Her corsage was also of orchids.

When Lt. and Mrs. Dawson left for their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride was wearing a green wool suit with a matching hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Dawson are natives of Washington. The bride was graduated from Notre Dame Academy here and Lt. Dawson is a graduate of Georgetown University and the Georgetown Law School. They will make their home in Columbia, S. C.

# Katherine Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Bowen U. S. A., son of Mrs. Sara D. Grifplace Wednesday afternoon at 4 Jean Bornstein. o'clock in the National Baptist Memorial Church with the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Marie Bowen. Mr. Frederic N. Rolf came from East Orange, N. J., to serve as Lt. Griffith's best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's

#### Miss Busby Weds Mr. Fogleman

aunt, Miss Eleanor Gessford.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marian Elizabeth Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Busby, to Mr. John William Fogleman, the ceremony taking place May 12 in St. John's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr officiated at 11 o'clock and the attendants were Mrs. Howard Simms parents, Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Dr. Walton is on the West Coast, of Alexandria and Mr. Orville Madson.



MISS BARBARA IDE DIETERICH. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich, have announced her engagement to Mr. Martin G. Gudzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gudzin of Scotia, N. Y. Both the bride-

elect and Mr. Gudzin are students at George Washington Uni-

#### versity. The wedding will take place in June. - Casson Photo. Barbara Brown Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Barbara Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated. Whitmore of Manhasset, N. Y. Prior to the ceremony two selections were sung by Miss Betty Wade and Mr. Harry McMains.

navy blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Roger Needham was her sis-

ters' matron of honor and wore navy blue with a rose hat. Her tion at Harvard University in 1938. bouquet was of sweetpeas. Her frock was of aqua taffeta and her bouquet was also of sweetpeas. Mr. Douglas A. Moats served as

#### News of Residents In Suburban Area

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Collison of Takoma Park have with them for short visits their daughter and two sons. Mrs. John Hollow is here from Helena, Mont., accompanied by her small son. Machinist Secspent the week end here.

Lt. Herbert Meriwether Griffith, Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith exhibit hundreds of dolls of all defith of this city. The wedding took fant great-granddaughter, Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Elvery M. Berg entertained at their home in Silver Spring Saturday in honor of their son John, who celebrated his birthday anniversary.

#### Will Hold Luncheon The Seventy-sixth Club will hold

luncheon at the Kenesaw Apartments Friday at 12:30 o'clock. A special program is planned by the Nebraska, Minnesota and Indiana ladies whose chairman is Mrs. Carl T. Curtis. All members of the club Mrs. J. Goodwin Locke, Mrs. Homer are invited to attend. Mrs. Karl E. Mundt is president of the organi-

#### Miss Becker's Troth Revealed

Brown, daughter of Mrs. Willa Murle Mrs. Becker announce the engage-Brown, to Mr. Robert Compton Mc- ment of their daughter, Miss Eliza-Cormick, son of Mrs. Eva C. Mc- beth Jane Becker, to Maj. Edwards Cormick, took place last Tuesday in Clay Whitmore, Quartermaster Md., where the bridegroom is man-All Souls' Memorial Church. The Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ager of the Catoctin View Farms.

Miss Becker attended Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., and Gunston Hall in Washington. She is a Given in marriage by Mr. Harry granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Pike W. Osgood, the bride wore a street- of Seattle and the late Mr. Pike, and length costume of light rose with of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Becker of Virginia, Minn.

Maj. Whitmore was graduated from Dartmouth College with the class of 1936 and from the Graduate School of Business Administra-He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Maj. Whitmore is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Edwards of Salinas, Calif., and of Mrs. Wells Whitmore and the late Mr. Whitmore of Oakland, Calif.

The wedding will take place

#### Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby Heads Committee

Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby is chairman of the Hostess Committee for the United Nations Doll Festival ond Class Frederic Collison, U. S. which will be held Saturday after-N. R., has come here from Cali- noon from 1 o'clock until 6 at the fornia, where he is in the Aviation Shoreham Hotel. They will wel-Corps, and another son, Mr. Mal- come the distinguished guests from colm Collison of Carney, N. J., the Supreme Court, the cabine and the diplomatic corps and will Mr. and Mrs. William Bornstein guide them on a tour of the ballannounce the marriage of their of Takoma Park have with them daughter, Miss Katherine Bowen, to the latter's father, Mr. Nathan Dollology Club of Washington will the latter's father, Mr. Nathan Dollology Club of Washington will came here especially to see his in- scriptions. The festival is under the auspices of the Goodwill Guild and proceeds will go to the Goodwill Industries which gives employment to the disabled

Serving on Mrs. Tribby's committee are Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. James T. Jardine, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Charles M. Harron, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Miss Beverly Marshall, Mrs. John Davies, jr., Miss Ashsah Dorsey, Mrs. Charles Wiman, Mrs. Roger S. Firestone, Miss M. Booth, Smith, Mrs. Gardner Cowles, jr. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick.

#### Eleanor McCaber And Mr. Howe Are Married

Evening Ceremony Took Place Recently In Vicksburg, Miss.

A wedding of interest to many Takoma Park and Washington wa that of Miss Eleanor Patricia Mo-Cabe to Mr. John William Howe which took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church at Vicksburg, Miss., with the Rev. William F. Mansell officiating,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Henry Clay McCabe and the late Mr. McCabe of Vicksburg and Mr. Howe is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Menzo Howe of this city. Mr. Ernest B. Lipscomb, brother in-law of the bride, gave her in mar riage. The bride wore a white sath gown with a long train and a fitted bodice with full puffed sleeves. Her

bouquet of orchids. The bride's sister, Mrs. Lipscom was the matron of honor. Her peach mousseline de soie gown matche that of the bride's and her tiara and bouquet were of Dutch iris. Sarah Katherine White was the flower

long tulle veil was held by a blos-

som tiara and she carried an arm

Mr. Harold H. Hassenpflug of this city served as best man. The ushers were Mr. J. Bres Eustis, Mr. William Ferris, Mr. Joseph Tiffany and Mr.

Irving McKay, jr., all of Vicksburg A reception for the bridal party and immediate family was held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Mrs. McCabe wore Col. Ward E. Becker, U. S. A., and an afternoon frock of pink crepe and the mother of the bridegroom was

gowned in peach and blue lace. Later Mr. and Mrs. Howe left for their wedding trip to Lewiston,

Mrs. Howe is a graduate of the Carr High School in Vicksburg and Mr. Howe was graduated from the Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va.

#### Miss Ann Carrigan Weds H. R. Broderick

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carrigan, jr., of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Carrigan, to Aviation Cadet Herbert R. Broderick, jr., U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mrs. Herbert R. Broderick of Arlington and the late Lt. (j. g.) Broderick.

The wedding took place Saturday at the Army Post Chapel at Minter Field near Bakersfield, Calif., where Cadet Broderick is in basic training.







#### Fashion Show Reveals How to 'Save a Bond'

Democratic Women Demonstrate Uses Of 'Basic' Frocks

By Gretchen Smith. What a few fresh accessories can do for that perennial favorite, the "old black dress," was demonstrated at a "Save a Bond" program presented by members of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday.

With the information hour luncheons concluded recently until fall, the fashion show yesterday proved a novel contribution to the club's weekly luncheons and, from conversation in the clubhouse, it was obvious that many attending had found the program enjoyable.

Members who modeled included Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the War Bond Committee; Mrs. Franklin Kidd, Mrs. Allen Phelps, a member of the board; Mrs. F. Meade Fletcher and Mrs. Herbert

First "mannequin" to appear was Miss Howard, whose "basic" black frock, worn at luncheon preceding the program, had been given a "spring touch" by means of a frilly pink organdie jabot, matching the color trimming a large black picture hat, worn with the costume.

Mrs. Kidd demonstrated how few fresh dickeys and colorful hat trims completely changed the effects of an olive-green tailor suit. Mrs. Kidd's selection of a magentatrimmed small hat and a ruffled dickey of the same shade was an attractive choice.

A clever use was made by Mrs. Phelps of two silk scarves, one used as a turban, becomingly draped and "held together with four pins," the other as a scarf matching her rector of the People's Mandate. smartly tailored suit. The same garment was transformed in appearance by use of other scarves made appropriate for several oc- ports on the work of the Mandate casions by different "aprons" which Mrs. Phelps displayed. The "aprons" are so-called because they

are tied around the crown of the E. Woolley, Mandate chairman, will hat and cover the brim, thus changing the outward appearance of the hat. One apron of white pique covered all but a narrow margin of the hat brim, giving the effect of a black and white hat. Another apron, of black lacy horsehair, dropped at a flattering angle over the brim when tied around the hat crown. Mrs. Phelps carried white gloves with colored lining.

Mrs. Fletcher also showed how the one-piece black dress may be adapted for use on many occasions, its effect completely changed by To Hold Banquet use of different vests, dickeys or jabots and a different hat. Mrs. Fletcher was striking in her black ensemble with a large basic black hat transformed from a tailored affair into one suitable for dress by means of a wide lace veil draped softly over the brim.

many uses by young Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Rudy Alberts, first vice president, who first appeared in the basic hat trimmed with a simple white bow ond vice president; Miss Iantha Later in the program, the same Hodge, treasurer; Mrs. William M. hat, trimmed with colorful roses and worn with a dickey of rose color brightening the blue tailored suit, presented the effect of an entirely Mrs. Bert L. Williams, director to different ensemble.

The style show was directed by Miss Dora Loes Miller of New York, invited by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the club president, to demonstrate what can be done with "old clothes" so that wearers may present a fresh and attractive appearance.

column for many years in the Paris at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Herald, declared that women should Hotel. not think it patriotic to be shabby. She denounced hoarding and extravagance, which she termed "traitorous," but emphasized that old Columbia Broadcasting System, reclothes may be refurbished and ceived part of his education in Engfreshened at small cost. "Buy a bond with what you save,"

Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman, introduced Miss Miller. Mrs. Sayre presided at the luncheon. and economics.

Campbell to Speak

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the AAUW clubhouse. His subject will be "Joint War Efforts Merging Into Joint



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#### Mandate Committee | Mrs. Duffield To Hear Mrs. Burke And Miss Vernon

Mrs. Thomas Burke and Miss Mabel Vernon will be the principal speakers at a luncheon of the Peoples' Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Co-operation, to be held Thursday at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York. Mrs. Burke is the chairman for Latin America and Miss Vernon the di-

The question, "Does the Pan-American Federation Offer a Pattern for World Organization?" will worn with a large basic black hat be discussed at the luncheon. Retain united action for lasting peace, also will be presented. Dr. Mary preside.

A guest of honor at the luncheon will be Mrs. Jan Struuck of New York, a sister of Mrs. Burke, who has made the Spanish translation of the summary of postwar plans recently published by the Mandate Committee under the title, "The Americas and the Postwar World." Mrs. Burke and Miss Vernon will leave for New York Wednesday.

Pro Bonata Club

The annual banquet of the Pro Bonata Club, a member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 14 at Hotel 2400. A luncheon will be given by members on May 27 at the Statler Hotel.

Recently elected officers of the club A small black hat was put to are Mrs. Ennis A. Almond, president; Peterson, corresponding secretary: Mrs. J. W. Dunham, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Wendel, custodian; the Federation, and Mrs. Nell G. Turpin, alternate director.

Robert Lewis to Talk Robert Lewis, newspaper correspondent and news commentator will be guest speaker at the lunch-Miss Miller, who had a fashion eon meeting of the Soroptimist Club

The speaker, who was with the publications section of the Federal Reserve Board before joining the land and Germany, where his father was attached to the Amercican Embassy as Agricultural Attache. He is a graduate of Penn State College, where he majored in political science

# Picked to Head

Voteless League

Mrs. Eugene Duffield is the Nominating Committee's candidate for the office of president in the Voteless District League of Women Voters during the next two years, according to an announcement. Elections will be held at the league's annual meeting May 25 at Pali-

Others proposed for office by the committee include Mrs. Francis M. Walters, jr., second vice president; Committee in the Americas to ob- Mrs. Hallan Huffman, treasurer, and Mrs. Max O. Lorenz and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, directors.

Mrs. Duffield, who is now chairman of the Suffrage Committee, has been a member of the league since 1933. In the past he has served as a director and as chairman of finance, contributions and of the Program Committee. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan is the re-

tiring president. Officers who have served only a year of their two-year terms include Mrs. Oscar Chapman, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Cook, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Weston and Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, directors.

Mrs. Leonard is chairman of the Nominating Committee which includes Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. Wendell Lund, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Joseph Mackenzie.



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#### ChevyChaseClub Pilot Club to Hear Miss Hoffman at Of Women Will Dinner Tomorrow Install Officers

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson To Bc Guest of Literary Section

Installation of officers will be held by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow at the clubhouse. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal dent of the club during the 1943-4 Church, Bethesda, Md. A musical program will include piano solos by Mrs. S. J. McCathran and a group Mrs. S. J. McCathran and a group president; Miss Esther Greco, second vice president; Miss Nona Murando and vice president. of songs by the music section. Mrs. Charles R. Strode will be hostess for the luncheon, Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, the retiring president, is

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author and past president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the literature section of the club at 2 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Watson is now completing another book, which she expects to will be the subject of a talk by have off the press in the fall.

being succeeded by Mrs. George A.

African war correspondent for Col- tomorrow at the Women's City Club, lier's Magazine and author of sev- 736 Jackson Place N.W. eral books on Russia, is to be guest Charles F. Preston is tea hostess. | Broadway for some time.

Miss Helen Hoffman, District govthe session will be the first since induction of new officers, Miss Hoff-man will review the history of the organization and will discuss its ob-

Miss Julia Pepper will be president of the club during the 1943-4 season. Serving with her will be Miss Isobelle Robinson, first vice ond vice president; Miss Nona Murray Lucky, third vice president; Miss Bernadine Kemmerer, recording secretary; Mrs. John Samuels corresponding secretary; Miss Marian Gardner, treasurer, and Miss Effie-Mae Hamner and Miss Pa-

tricia Collins, directors.
Pilot Club members visiting in the city are invited to attend.

Miss Walty to Speak "Women and a Warless Society" Miss Ruth Walty at a dinner meet-Irinia Skariatina, European and ing of Theta Sigma Phi at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker, who is with the of honor at tea following the pro- Civil Service Commission, is writing gram. Mrs. Earl A. Traeger, chair- a book on the subject of her talk man of the literature section, is pre- tomorrow and is the author of sevsiding at the meeting and Mrs. eral plays, one of which ran on

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#### Settlement Slates 'Open House'

Winter and spring activities of the Christ Child Settlement House will Miss Helen Hoffman, District governor of Pilot Club International, will be the speaker at the bimonthly dinner meeting of the Pilot Club of Washington at 6:15 p.m. today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. As gram is to be launched immediately the session will be the first since of the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow with an "open house," according to an announcement by Miss Angela Craft, the concluded tomorrow afterward.

In addition to the daily program which will be carried on as usual tomorrow, a dance for the adolescent group will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the gymnasium will be open in the evening for softball games, boxing bouts and craft classes. James Cumiskey, director of the settlement house, will be in charge.

Returns from a membership drive being conducted by the children of the settlement show that Henry Sacks is leading for the boys and that Betty Amiss and Betty Hanna are tying for the girls.

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ment, Federation of Churches. Miss Virginia Macgregor of the war expansion staff of the national YWCA will act as chairman and introduce the speakers.

#### 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Is-

The District branch of the Army Panel speakers will include George Relief Society, acting as auxiliary to Johnson of the President's Com-mittee on Fair Employment Prac-tices; Theodore R. Poston, senior a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. information specialist, Office of War William R. Smedburg, 1870 Wyoming Information, and Francis W. Mc- avenue N.W. All those interested

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## **Industrial Employers** File Data for Draft Of Essential Men

Replacement Schedules Provide for Withdrawal Of 42,000 in This Area

Replacement schedules, providing for the withdrawal of essential men traffic regulations in the District. from industry for the armed forces, including a plan to require the regishave been filed by employers for tration of all bicycles, was referred 42,000 draft-eligible men in this re- to a committee for special study gion, the War Manpower Commis- last night at a meeting of the Dission announced today.

Throughout the country, approximately 5,500 employers have filed the schedules, covering approximately 3,000,000 industrial workers who will go into the armed forces need for promoting a safety proas soon as they can replaced.

The schedules include only single men and childless husbands. Fathers will be listed for withdrawal from industry, the WMC announcement said, when selective service

lifts the ban on their induction, Will Guide Draft Boards.

The schedules list the employes liable for military service with reportance of their jobs and when they can be replaced.

When accepted by a State director. hese schedules are used to guide draft boards havng jurisdiction over the registrants in withdrawing them from industry with "a minimum of interference to war production."

WMC Chairman McNutt told his Mr. Van Duzer added that school of nearly 400,600 men a month durand will continue at that rate dur- safety. ing the remainder of the year. He said, however, that no reduction was Inductions during 1943.

by Mr. McNutt when he said 4,000,-000 women had signified their will- for further study ingness through voluntary registrations to go into war industries.

Not Previously Employed.

These women, Mr. McNutt added, had not previously been employed. They represent nearly twice the number of women WMC had hoped to attract into war industry this

Mr. McNutt said they registered during door-to-door canvasses, in answer to post cards and through civic organizations. The voluntary registrations, he said, were held in a number of cities, particularly in areas where there was a critical labor shortage. Many of the women, he said, already have gone into training or taken war jobs.

He said he had no comment on a declaration vesterday by his Women's Advisory Committee that "the Government and industry must not assume that all women can be treated as the reserve group during war only, nor should those who wish to stay in the labor market be accused of taking men's jobs

#### WMC Unit to Channel **Nurses Into War Effort**

A nursing supply and distribution unit has been established by the War Manpower Commission to channel graduate nurses into militay, governmental and essential civilian work, WMC announced yes-

The unit will operate somewhat as the procurement and assignment service operates for physicians, dentists, veterinarians and sanitary engineers. State and local quotas will be set up, it was announced, to guide nurses in accepting jobs. Miss Katherine Tucker, director

of the department of nursing education. University of Pennsylvania. will be chairman of the Advisory Committee of the new unit and Miss Alma C. Haupt, Washington, will be chief of the unit.

# **Advisory Unit Orders** Study for Bicycle Safety Regulations

Traffic Council Acts After Seeing Film; A. J. Sundlun Presides

The entire question of bicycle trict Traffic Advisory Council in the Municipal Center Building.

Arthur J. Sundlun, new chairman of the council, who presided for the first time, pointed out the gram among bicycle riders following the showing of a film on bicycle safety work in Maryland by Dorr Derr Sahm of the Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Baltimore.

Shows Baltimore Efforts.

The film, entitled "The Cavalcade of Wheels," was made in Cumberland and Baltimore and shows what is being done in these cities to fosgard to their draft status, the im- ter safety among school children and older bicycle riders.

William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director, said there is a definite need for educational and protective measures for bicycle riders here. He said two years ago there were approximately 18,000 bicycles here, but now that number has more than doubled.

press conference yesterday that in- children will eventually be motor ductions have dropped from a peak vehicle operators and that teaching them traffic regulations early ing the winter to 300,000 a month would contribute to their future

Parking Lot Protection Asked. A resolution for the Commissioners contemplated in the total number of | to recommend to the proper authorities that parking-lot operators pro-The extent to which WMC plans | tect cars placed in their care from to replace draft eligible men with glass, nails and other debris was women in industry was indicated offered by Harry Brown, and the matter was referred to a committee

Mr. Sundlun appointed a committee to compose a resolution on the death recently of the council's chairman, Whitney Leary, Members of the committee are Howard Starling, R. J. Murphy and Mr. Van



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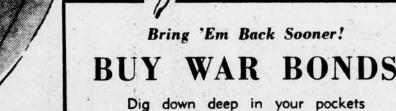
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# **Rural Youth Guide** To Tell of Facilities For U. S. Employes

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Commends Publicizing of Medical And Housing Assistance

A guidebook to all Government agencies and the type of medical and housing facilities they offer employes will be prepared by the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth for circulation among the young people of rural areas, it was announced today.

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Alliance, said her organization would assemble the guide book at an institute on May 26 and 27. The institute will have as its general subject: "War and Postwar Problems of Young Migrants."

Near-Death Cited. sociation to acquaint them with the ing by air.

guidebook and to ask them to submit a list of the services their agencies offer. In praise of the proposed guidebook Mrs. Roosevelt cited the case of a girl who almost died of appendicitis because she phoned a relative in New York for help instead of going to the medical clinic in her office at once. Such cases could not happen, Mrs. Roosevelt said, if medical care in Government offices had been publicized in county newspapers and impressed on

bank, ag store, a post office, even church services, he said.

Would Seek Out Personnel. only when they apply for guidance pacity.

Washington, getting a room, staying where he said he expected he would on the job and managing health, have to use all his persuasive powrecreation and transportation ought ers to induce Mr. McCarthy to reto be more thoroughly publicized in main in office in view of what Mr. rural areas, Mrs. Roosevelt con-tinued. But she thought it just as week. important to have each employe made familiar with safeguards his office has set up for him after he gets here. Dr. R. W. Gregory of the Office of Education presided

#### Ten Army Flyers Killed As Big Bombers Collide

By the Associated Press. EPHRATA, Wash., May 18.—Ten Army flyers-five officers and five enlisted men-were killed yesterday in a ground collision between two four-engined bombers at the Ephrata Army Air Base. Five others escaped.

The Base authorities said one of the bombers collided with a sister ship while preparing to take off on a routine night flying mission. The second plane burst into flame. Lt. Frederic M. Pape, public re-

lations officer, said the dead were: First Lt. Lloyd H. Nygard, Big Fork, Mont.; Second Lts. Donald Wright, Seattle, Leland W. Crumbaugh, Warrensburg, Mo., Billy J. Evans, El Reno, Okla., and Daniel H. Stone, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Staff Ray Cook, Alma, Okla.; Sergts. George Sevkarian, Chelsea, Mass., and Kenneth L. Johnson, Searsboro, Iowa; PFC Mark D. Glynn, Tampa, Fla., and PFC Edward F. Pych, Alden, N. Y.

Uninjured or only superficially injured were: Capt. Edward A. Steedman, Second Lts. Forrest Poore and John E. Ward, PFC James F. Crews and Pvt. Francis A. Talbot.

# **CAB Ponders Distribution of 6** Planes for 17 Pleading Lines

women claiming to be its mother, time, and remedied to some degree River from the mouth of the Saguehad its counterpart today when the the loss of equipment. But com- nay River, 115 miles below Quebec Civil Aeronautics Board began to mercial airlines are still in dire City, to beyond the Gulf of St. consider distribution of six new need of new planes. The reduction in equipment was exemplified last day. cargo planes among 17 underequipped domestic airlines, each one porary permits to five foreign comclamoring for additional planes. Inquiries already have reached the board in the wake of a weekend announcement by the War Department that six aircraft will be released within 60 days to commercial airlines. The release results from a

with the War Department pleading for additional airline equipment. The War Department last year commandeered 158 airplanes out of the 324 planes operated by commercial airlines before the Pearl Harbor attack, leaving the lines only 166 aircraft with which to carry The alliance invited Mrs. Roose- manifold loads of passengers, air velt and dozens of Government per- express and mail. Priorities are sonnel officers to lunch yesterday at now given by the army to 80-85 per the Young Women's Christian As- cent of cargo and passengers travel-

Elimination and reshuffling of routes by the board and intensified use of aircraft have stepped up the 1,000-mile daily average of

#### Canadian Prime Minister Defends Leighton McCarthy

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, May 18 .- Prime Mineach employe the very first day of ister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons yesterday defended Marshall Stalley, chief of the ister to the United States, against community activities section of the what he described as "innuendoes" War Department, recounted a long uttered by M. J. Caldwell, co-operalist of employe services offered in tive Commonwealth federation leader, last Friday in connection with the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

Mr. King said the Canadian Minister had nothing to do with the "The girl that nearly died worked deal under which, by advances from In the Pentagon Building," respond- the United States and tax concesed Mrs. Roosevelt with a smile. She sions from Canada, the Aluminum used the incident to stress that new | Co. of Canada built the great Shipemployes should be sought out by shaw power plant in Quebec and personnel officers rather than aided otherwise expanded production ca-

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#### Canada Orders Dimout Along St. Lawrence By the Associated Press,

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operations between Miami, Fla., and Caribbean ports and cities. The American applications were refused because the companies, in the board's opinion, lacked airplanes to fly the six-month negotiation by the board routes and could not divert planes without injuring domestic air traffic. The board has begun work on the delicate task of allocating the six aircraft among 17 domestic airlines

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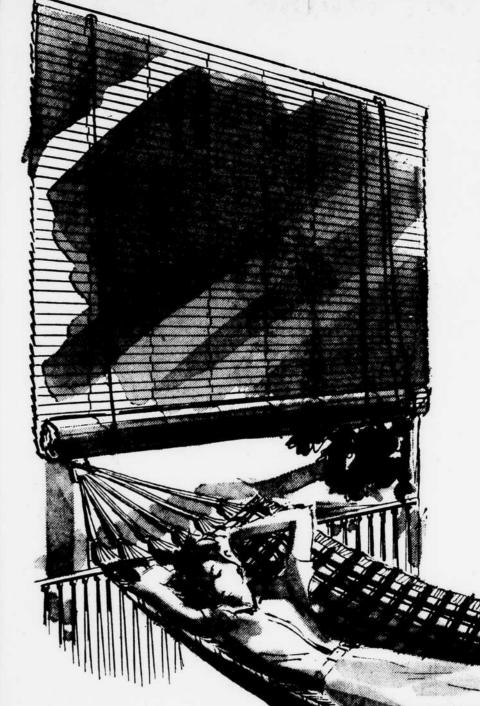
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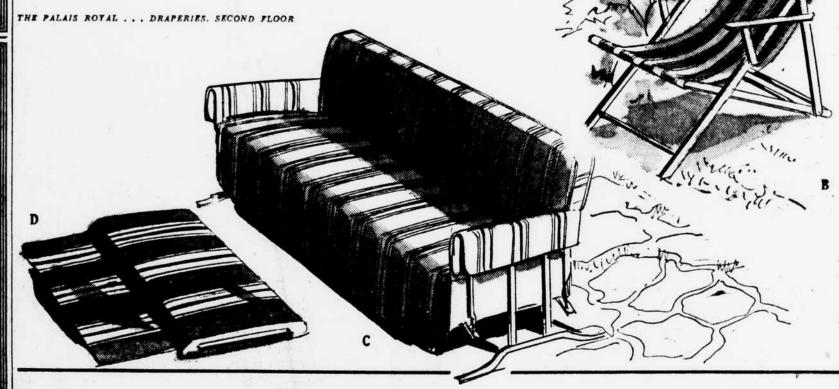
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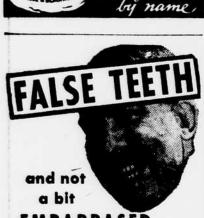
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## Dr. John J. Field Two Interfederation **Delegates Hit Dual Duties of Hanrahan**

Post as Secretary of **Board Said to Permit Expenditure Concealment** 

Questioning the propriety of Arington County Manager Frank C. grow to about Hanrahan's position as secretary of the height of a from the county Civic Federation that are not much larger than a sharp contrast to the standard-Conference that occupancy of the position permitted the official to ob- to as half standard (large dwarf). until 10 or 12 years old. scure the disposition of funds appropriated in the annual county is certain that a size of apple tree

Addressing the meeting in the Board of Trade rooms in The Star Building, Julian D. Simpson stated that both the county board and Mr. with the fruit make them doubly Hanrahan had refused to comply with the federation's request for a the difficulty in spraying and prundetailed record of budget expendi- ing that is so common to the standtures. He said that Mr. Hanrahan ard-sized tree. Of course, fruit lar varieties are. For this area such submitted the report as manager and received it himself as secretary

Held Unwilling to Comply. Mrs. Florence Cannon, president the favorite variety for home conof the county federation, told the sumption. conference that Mr. Hanrahan had Dwarf trees are as easily grown shown no inclination to comply with as any other tree, although they the request by the federation to do repay a little extra care in feedsubmit his report in the form of the ing and pruning with choice fruit. original budget, so that the public could appreciate just what changes extent that we should see that the were made in particular budget graft (the union between the top

Mr. Simpson termed the last report submitted "two or three illegi-ble loose leaf sheets" soil there is the danger that roots will form above the root stock and ble loose leaf sheets." Mrs. Cannon also accused the when that occurs the root stock County Board of blocking the fed-gradually dies and the new roots eration's move for a full-time central registrar for potential voters moving into the county. She said However, the only care needed to the board had refused to grant funds to pay the salary of the clerk who, is not covered with soil.

assist the registrar. Single Fare Asked.

she said, would have to be hired to

member units of the conference pe- that a dwarf tree heavily loaded tition the Public Utilities Commission to force the Capital Transit Co. to inaugurate a single fare to Gov-ernment buildings in Arlington and to equivalent zones in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. His resolution was unanimously accepted by the group for transmission to the member units.

Fred W. Gast, delegate from the Prince Georges County Civic Federation, reported that pressure from his group had prevented the State legislature from passing a bill that would have permitted dog racing in the State. He also stated that similar pressure on Gov. O'Conor had resulted in his veto of a bill legalizing pin ball machines.

The Arlington County Civic Federation passed a resolution, to be forwarded to the county board, urging that body to take up options on sites for several playgrounds to be purchased and equipped as funds become available, excording to the report of E. L. Bennet.

Births Reported

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DWARF APPLE TREES

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor. Many gardens are too small for a standard-sized apple tree and so the gardener gives up all idea of enjoying his own fruit. This is a mistaken idea since he may No. 72 buy trees that

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any shrub. Their flowers together desirable. Being dwarf there is not from that of a standard tree. Sevtrees in a number of varieties, so there is the possibility of having

and the root stock) is at the surface of the ground. If covered with take over. The new roots, being more vigorous, soon give the tree avoid this is to see that the graft

Some horticulturists recommend that the dwarf trees be staked because of the possibility that the William M. Green moved that point of the graft may be weak and

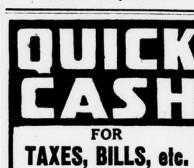
with fruit may be broken off during a severe storm. This is probably true, although such an accident has not been reported to the writer. Dwarf fruit trees seldom withstand drought as easily, because of Center. smaller root systems, as do trees with the usual understock. For this

same reason it is desirable to see that they are given additional food. Dwarf fruit trees normally start to bear the second year after planting and at four to five years should the county board, two delegates large spirea (very dwarf), or ones be fruiting generously. This is in last night told the Interfederation good-sized lilac (medium dwarf), or sized trees that seldom bear until those that are commonly referred five or six years of age, some not

> Thinning the fruit on a dwarf tree will encourage annual fruiting, for, if left to their own devices, there is a distinct tendency to fruit

Thinning of fruit, pruning and spraying are the same for the dwarf trees as for standards. Not all varieties are available on dwarf root stocks, but many of the more popufrom a dwarf tree is no different varieties as Jonathan, Delicious, Grimes Golden and Stayman Wineeral nurseries carry the dwarf fruit sap will be found to produce satis-

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Miss Mirlam Berman, former director of music at the Jewish

duction are Rachel Lev and Harry Cohen, co-chairmen; Frances Lor-ber, ticket chairman; Hanna Alpert, programs; Marcia Alpert, exhibits; Jerome Rosenberg, staging; Bobby Masnicoff, singing; Arona Podnos, dancing, and Florence Resnick,

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Boulder Dam.

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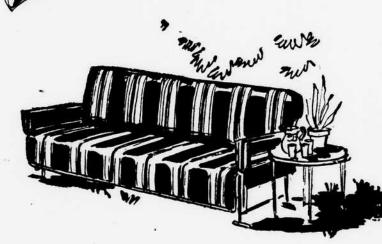
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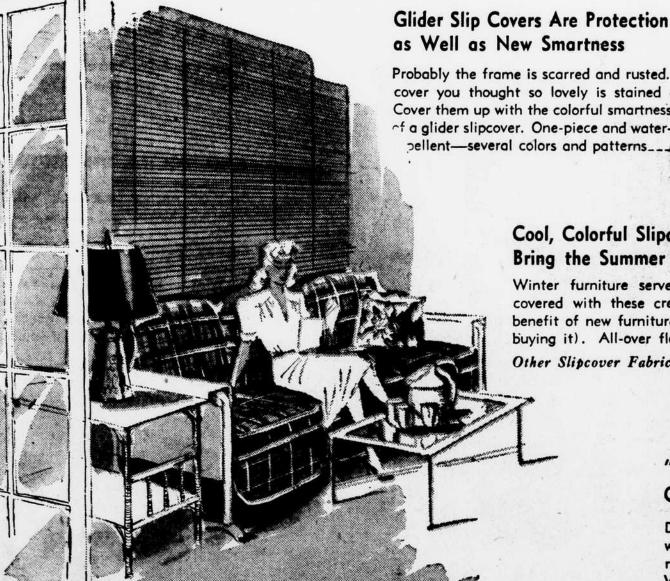
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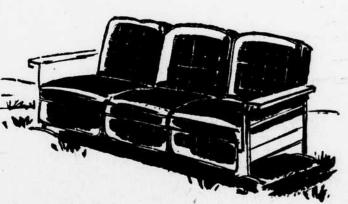
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nician Joseph A. Hurley, jr., 28, son 466 F street S.W. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hurney, 2701 Fourth street N.E., graduated Friday from the

Officers' Candidate School at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate of Columbus University Law School, Lt. Herney was inducted in April, 1941, and sent

overseas in 1942, returning in Lt. J. A. Hurney, jr. February to attend Officer Candidate School. Following a short furlough which he will spend with his parents, Lt. Hurney will report back here for duty.

ATHENS, Ga.—Three Washington | was graduated in March. naval aviation cadets have been Norman Shadid, 1537 Massachusetts in the service for a year. avenue S.E., and David A. Goldstein, son of C. M. Goldstein, 1619 G street

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Calvin S. Orth, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. promoted to a second-class petty Orth, 1711 East Capitol street, is officer shipfitter. now enrolled in the service school for quartermasters at the Naval Training Station here. On graduating he will receive a petty officer's

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Weldon B. Benson, 3709 Thirteenth street N.W., recently graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center here and was commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant Three Washington men recently arrived to begin their basic training. They are: Pvts. Vincent H. Hobday, 3409 Fourteenth street N.W.; Carl A. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greene, Benning, and Edward W. Lewis, son of Mrs. Margaret Lewis, 1407 Juniper street N.W.

MOREHEAD, Ky.-Three Washington men are now enrolled in a course for electrician's mates at the Naval Training School at Moorehead State Teachers' College here When they complete the course they will be eligible for petty officer ratings and will be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station. They are: Kenneth Wayne Henritze, 24, son of Mrs. Martha Henritze, 116 Twelfth street N.E.; Edwin John Krahling, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Krahling, 1314 Twentyseventh street S.E., and Robert Carl Brewer, 19, son of Mrs. Ethel Mareta Brewer, 644 Massachusetts avenue

DEARBORN, Mich.—Two District men are attending the school for machinists' mates at the Naval Armory here. On completion of the course they will be eligible for petty officer ratings and will be assigned to duty at sea or ashore. They are Raymond McKinley Thayer, jr., 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thayer,

CAMP LEE, Va .- Corpl. Tech- | Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Lucille Smith,

CAMP POLK, La.—Corpl. Irving M. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Binder, 1140 Florida avenue N.W., has been transferred to the maintenance battalion of an armored division here from Fort

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.-Capt. Godfrey R. Thorn, 4835 Sedgwick street N.W., and First Lt. William T. Kruglak, 2440 Sixteenth street N.W., graduated Saturday from the First Basic Chemical Warfare Service course here.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-Lt. Alwayne Marcellus Dunlap, son of B. A. Dunlap, 324 G street N.W., has reported to the Army Air Base here for duty. A graduate of Miner Teachers' College, Lt. Dunlap en-tered the Army in February, 1942, serving at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Livingston, La., and Tuskegee Army Flying School, Ala., from which he

CAMP HOWIE, Tex.—Lt. Charles placed on the honor roll here at B. Raymond, 22, son of Mr. and the Navy Pre-Flight School, having Mrs. Walter F. Raymond, 6800 Exscored 90 or above in all academic fair road, Bethesda, Md., has been subjects during the last week. home on furlough for the past week. They are: James Frederick Mench, A former students of the University 3900 Fourteenth street N.W.; Henry of Maryland, Lt. Raymond has been

CAMP PEARY, Va.-Harry Joseph Dougherty, jr., 1529 Third street N.W., who has been in the Navy since December, 1942, recently was

NEW RIVER, N. C .- Pfc. De Witt F. Cupp, 1619 H street S.E., has successfully completed his training here at the Marine Training Center's Parachute School and has been designated a full-fledged para-

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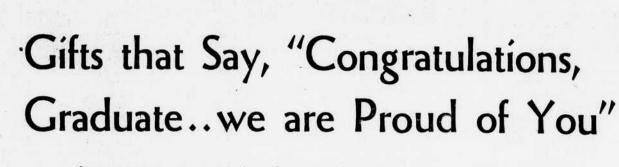


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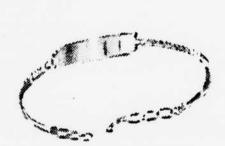
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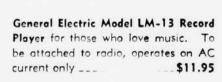
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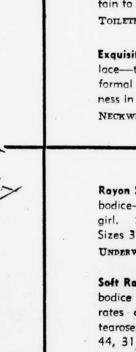
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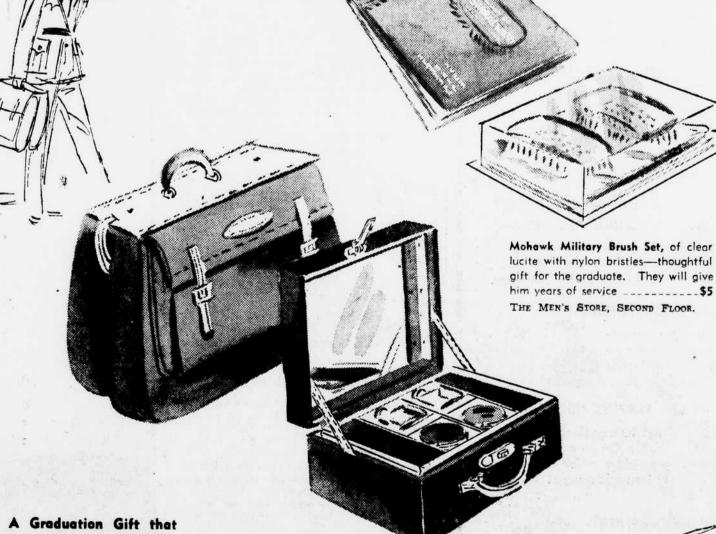


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of masonry. Back in the days when the Republic had at least a little of spare time to devote to such leisure industries as motion pictures, a young man named Nieh Erh wrote "March of the Volunteers" as theme song for a certain film production. No musicologist, or even composer. Nihe Erh nevertheless had an aca-Perhaps he learned something of



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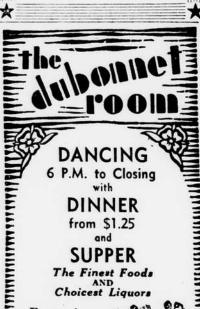
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# After Dark

In Johnny Shaw's United Na- identification with the masses—he tions medley for which he has been was a clerk in a Shanghai departwas a clerk in a Shanghai department store. Every day after he had punched his time clock, he would retire to his mean dwelling and labor over song after song, in a style that combined the rhythms of Western civilization with the exotic cadences of his own. His "Volunwhich characterizes almost every teers" march was one of this catemanifestation of gallantry of the gory, but written with the pointed purpose—recalling past inroads by the enemy on the islands—of ex-

tails as well as the song itself as pressing a "stirring cry of pain and Shortly before the Japs took up their latest and grimmest assault on Nieh Erh's native land, the little clerk finally saved enough funds to study music professionally. But his inherent Oriental wisdom forsook him at this point: he chose to study in Japan. The last report on Nieh Erh, which originated from Tokio sources, was that he had "drowned while swimming." Which attested eloquently to the fact that his buddemic belief in the power of mass singing to stir people to action. ding reputation as a patriot had not remained confined to China.

But it was not until after this reactions of the masses from his war broke out that the Chinese people took the Shanghai store clerk's "cry of pain and rage" to their hearts. That they have now found the song expresses their profound-est sentiment as a civilization outraged yet determined to resist, would have made Nieh Erh serenely happy as he retired to the hills to fight with bullets as well as music.

For reasons, probably, of necesoperates the place called Paul lets beyond the Washington metro- way. politan area. At any rate, his latest acquisition, a singer, Murray White, came under Mr. Young's scrutiny in Leon and Eddie's New York hangout. Previous to his engage-ment in the downtown Thirteenth street spot, Mr. White appeared in such institutions as the Sonja Henie frozen water carnival and the Latin Quarters of New York, Boston and Miami Beach.

A head waiter in one of our cozier lounges was observed having animated conversation with one of his patrons the other night. The patalked up into the man's agitated countenance, until finally the latter tugged notepad and pencil from his pockets and jotted things down in eager fashion.

"Wir giest, on the pad, boy-anquired on the way out.



GEORGIA BUTLER. Who sings in the Annapolis Hotel Anchor Room.

plied, a twinge of a smile flitting across his face. "This is nerve tonic recipe. I got nerves. He's got nerves, too, and he says this really works. Like to try it?"

Haughtily we refused, as we jittered toward the door, setting fire to an eyebrow as we tried to light Herkimer Goldsborough, drummer

in the Dubonnet Room, has a

also has a plan. It is one of these gladly became your accessories. madly enchanting plans such as only fathers of 9-month-old infants could devise. Herkimer already is polishing the lens of his motion picture camera in anticipation of his child's first birthday on which sity, Paul Young, who owns and operates the place called Paul standing on the first step of an Young's, has adopted a new policy ceeding step until he finally posof locating talent. It is so simple sesses the complete record, one to you would giggle imbecilically. He 18. Of course, Herkimer in all his goes scouting for it himself. Mr. bliss doesn't consider that by the Young won't admit it was forced age, say, of 15 or even 10, daughupon him by an attitude of artists' ter will probably be getting ideas bureaus, which in effect is one of of her own about the project "go find talent yourself; we have Daughters have been known to rebel gave up." Mr. Young's searches at less. It may be just as well, in for entertainment doubtless will fact, that Herkimer has been unable take him to many cities and ham- so far to find that 18-step stair-

> Alterations downstairs at the 400 have been completed to some extent. Entertainment, in the present form of the Dale Sisters of Broadway, has been installed, while the entertainment policy upstairs remains unchanged. Meanwhile, efforts to soften lighting and install certain decorative effects continue

For that school of music-loving thought which favors the type of singer who "sells," as opposed to tron was registering concern as he the type which stands with hands quietly by the side and sings only, word is hereby passed along that the Copacabana's Felicia Flores is your cup of consomme. Miss Flores not only throws herself into a song; she fights her way with arms, feet other complaint?" we chattily en- and eyebrows. She is strictly espresivo, and at her most espresivo, "No, no, no," he quickly re- decidedly fascinating to watch.

# **And Henchmen Will** Pay for 'Crimes'

Navy Secretary Scorns 'Phony Peace Offensives' In Boston Address

BOSTON, May 18.—Addressing Hitler and Tojo by name, Navy Secretary Knox vowed last night that the Axis leaders and those who gladly became their accessories would be held to a strict accounting for their "bloody crimes."

The Secretary at the same time brushed aside "phony peace offensives," declared the outer bastions of the enemy have been broken and said "the hour in which we shall strike at his main fortifications, both in Europe and Asia, draws near." "To you, Hitler and Tojo-and to

those others who have gladly worked your brutal will—I say that we have conditions are fertile soil for suspikept a record, a long, long record of your crimes in Europe and Asia," Secretary Knox told a meeting of If we are not careful we shall blame the Massachusetts committee of the each other—not our enemies—for Conference of Christians and Jews. Strict Accounting.

alone the names of the men at the top who plotted them, but also the daughter, age 9 months, and he names of those lesser men who "I think I speak for the outraged peoples of the world, and in no spirit of vengeance, when I say to you who are guilty that there will be a strict accounting for your

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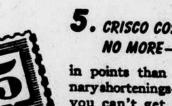
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ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



#### Knox Vows Axis Chiefs bloody crimes against the philosophy of charity and humanity, which is the basis of every great religion. "We shall not forget the rape of To Play for 28 Weeks Nanking. We shall not forget the

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massacre of the Jews. And the perpetrators of each new abomination "Phony peace offensives will only cause us to take greater heart. You had reinstated five of the 14 musi- ing their livelihood. cians dismissed last February, and specified that the reinstatement was Destroyer to Be Named will not obtain by diplomatic duplicity what you have been unable to achieve by brute force. For us, there can be no plainer words than

orchestra. The 14 men had been dismissed While declaring the Allied nations upon the specific recommendations of Mr. Rodzinski shortly after he were acquiring greater and greater domination over the enemy's lines of communications, Secretary Knox was appointed director of the orchestra.

The announcement, made jointly by Mr. Rodzinski, Marshall Field, emphasized that a stiff fight lay president of the society, and Jacob Rosenberg, president of Local 802, "This can only mean a swift in-crease," he said, "in the number of American Federation of Musicians, human lives sacrificed, heavier and stated that the 1943-4 season would heavier expenditure of wealth to run 28 weeks, as in the past; that support the forces, more and more the \$90 weekly minimum wage for orchestra members had been inrestrictions, strain and sacrifices on creased to \$100. He said that "all this foreshadows

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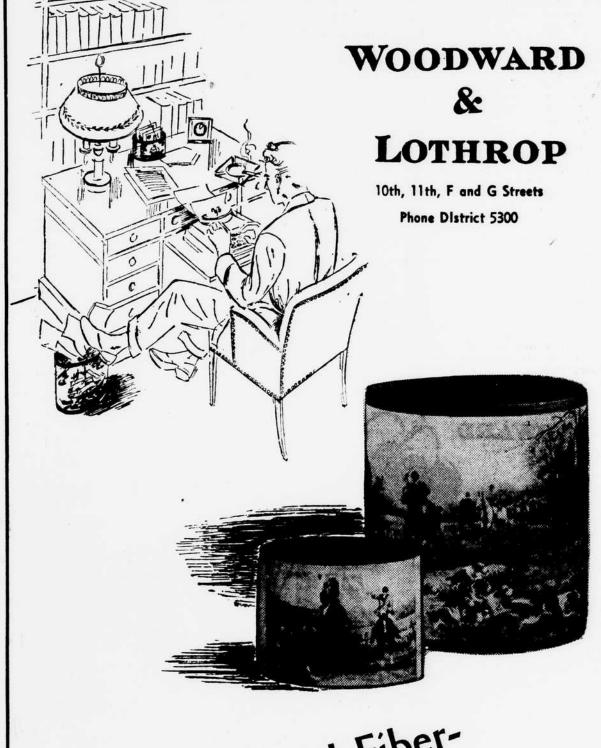
# made "upon the request of Mr. (Artur) Rodzinski," director of the For Hero of Midway

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CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand,

o'clock tonight. Record concert, National Gallery Service Club, 1315 Fourth street of Art, lecture hall, Constitution S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Band Auditorium, 1:45 p.m. to- N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. LECTURE.

"The Position of the Pope in the 8 o'clock tonight.

Present War," by the Rev. John \*Sports in gyr Present War," by the Rev. John \*Sports in gym, YWCA (USO), Tracy Ellis, Study Guild Catholic Seventeenth and K streets N.W., Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue 9:30 o'clock tonight. N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 smokes, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 night tonight. p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. National Association of Power N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

District Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight.

MUSIC FESTIVAL. Latin American music, songs, community singing, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street

N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Gloria Estavez; Marine dance band; Capt. Joe Foss, Marine ace; and acts from "Eddie, the First," Catholic University musical comedy.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoeshines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open from 1 to 10 p.m., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. today. No charge for anything. Classes and Study Groups.

Dancing, 7 o'clock; current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

\*Foreign language classes: French, 7 o'clock; Polish, 7 and 8 o'clock; Spanish, 8:15 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L \*Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock;

drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt streets N.W. \*Craft and hobby, Calvary Meth-

odist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. •Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock: photography, music, dramatics, voice recording, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street

\*Civic orchestra rehearsal, contract bridge lessons, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

#### Lincoln Park Association Asks Post Office for Area

The Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night indorsed a resolution asking the Post Office to open a branch office for the neighborhood between Eleventh street N.E. and the Anacostia River.

The association also appointed a committee to protest to the Board of Education against bathing and playing in the street in front of the Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D

Because of the many issues still to be discussed and the election of new officers, the summer adjournment was put off until after the

next meeting.

Alfred D. Calvert, president, presided at the meeting, held at the Kingsman School.

#### **Potomac Rose Society** To Hear Two Speakers

Two speakers will be heard at the May meeting of the Potomac Rose Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets

Dr. F. L. Mulford will discuss "Summer Care of Roses," and Dr. Freeman Weiss will tell of "Spray Materials Available for the Protection of Roses." The public is invited to attend.

\*Dramatics, Langley Center, First

Recreation. \*Amateur camera and movie guild, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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ments, hostesses, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 \*Drama workshop, bannequettes, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

night. \*Co-ed night, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, games, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock

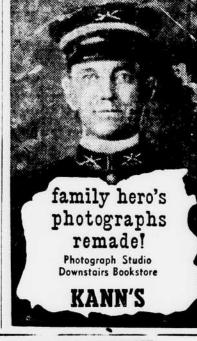
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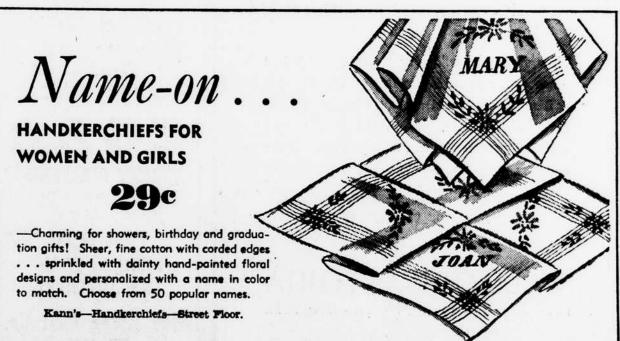
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But 'The Merrymakers' Seeks It In Material That Is Too Old: Now Closings Are 'Gala'

By JAY CARMODY. Another group of those people who are ready to bet their last meal that vaudeville is not dead took over the stage of the National Theater

last night, prepared to argue the point for a full fortnight. "The Merrymakers" this group calls itself and, under the casual leadership of Jay C. Flippen, it must be given credit for essaying to live up to its name. How well it succeeds is purely a matter of personal opinion, this person's opinion being that the success is negligible. • that the show, in spite of all the names attached to it, is stolen by the marionette who plays the piano

It is based upon the circumstances in the Salici puppet act. Granting that the marionette in question is one of the greater funny men of our times, he is after all only a marionette. He should not do that to flesh and blood actors. That he does is something to make a man shake his head and wonder if he had better not take that last-meal bet the vaudevillian is so ready to make. Maybe that would settle it.

The chief mistake of the amiable people in "The Merrymakers" is the traditional one of the group, that if you are in vaudeville, you never change your material. Your shirt, villian's conviction that what he customer. says or does is not important, that or that other one about the elephant Game." The trouble is that you've run of such combinations. seen it all before and if you are not abnormally gifted with sentimentality, you think maybe you are crazy to be there again.

of the performance. The Salici be again, puppets, for instance, are an invariable delight from the Waikiki ones, to the rule and there were Beach opening number, through the two in Washington entertainment plano concert, to the dancing finish, over the week end that seem worthy when the Salicis show you how the of note. whole wonderful thing is done. Harris and Shore, those slapstick ballroom dancers who make a proper

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travesty of every dainty step of the serious dancers, are another funny item. So are the irrepressible Three Sailors, but their material has become somewhat threadbare with the years and their engagements on local vaudeville stages.

Mr. Flippen, who acts as master of ceremonies, is content largely to stand before the michrophone, tell his jokes, sing a couple of songs and introduce the others when their turns come. The roustabout comedy he leaves to Marion and Hall and the sailors. The Marion-Hall team, still one of the most energetic in the business, finds the former one of the most talented fall guy comics ever sprung from burlesque. It is the maybe, but never your material. Be- material Marion dragged with him hind that assumption is the vaude- that spoils the thing for this

Others who contribute to the it is his personal style that counts. goings-on are Think-a-Drink Hoff-You see it all over "The Merry- man, who makes any drink you makers" when Mr. Flippen tells the want out of apparently nothing but one about the princess and the frog the atmosphere; Maysy and Brach, a familiar unicyle team; Susan in the old maid's cabbage patch. Miller, a mildly pleasant vocalist. You see it when Sid Marion and and a tap dance team composed of Cliff Hall run through that vener- Jane Fraser and the Roberts sisters. able routine called "The Old Army who are somewhat better than the It is a lot of show, quantitatively

speaking. \* \* \* \*

Gala is a word associated with openings. The atmosphere of clos-Comedy and more comedy is the ings is usually the reverse. About gallant aspiration of "The Merry- them is a touch of sadness, a note makers" and there is no denying of parting and adieu, of something that it is achieved in certain areas good that's ending and will never

GROWING UP - And very

prettily, too, is Virginia

Weidler, who has been one of

the more consistently excel-

lent of the screen's children.

tribute, Mr. Dowling in turn paid

played "Eddie the First" with a

It, too, was more like a beginning

"Being ripe for the draft," said

male of the species has become

scarce. And the girls are working

more importantly in defense plants.'

Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing

Stage.

National-"The Merry Makers."

vaudeville show: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Pilot No. 5," Franchot,

Screen.

Tone in the air: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30,

7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45,

Columbia-"The Moon Is Down."

Norwegians vs. conquerors: 11:30

Earle-"More the Merrier." two

men and a girl in Washington: 11

a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m.

Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25

Keith's-"Flight for Freedom,"

Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam:

11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"Somewhere in France."

more suspense from England: 11

a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and

Metropolitan-"Edge of Darkness,"

Errol Flynn helps the Norwegians:

11:15 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40

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# Miss Crawford Stoutly Denies

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Joan Crawford is fighting mad over the local talk that she is babying her husband, Phillip Terry, and acting as unofficial agent for him. "I've never done anything about getting him a job," she tells me. 'Phillip is a good actor, he's able to stand on his own two feet without any help or interference from me. As for my holding his hand in public, why shouldn't I? I hope I'll hold his hand until I'm 60. And now here's Phillip to tell you how he feels on the subject."

Mr. Terry corroborates Joan's statements and says to avoid gossip he would rather work at any other studio than Metro (where Joan is under contract). As for the hand holding, "It's wonderful," says

Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery's recent illness lost him 22 pounds in weight . . . Helen Hayes is wanted for the chief nurse role in "The Story of Doctor Wassell." She'd be playing with Gary Cooper, who is her favorite film actor. So Helen will probably take the job . . Carole Landis received so many complaints about her dark hair from the fans (dark brown is the natural color) that Carole will again dye her locks blonde for "Four Jills and a Jeep.'

Sam Goldwyn's son, Sammy, jr., is 6 feet 3 inches tall and last year at the age of 15 tried to enlist in the Marines. He hopes to make it next year . . . Paulette Goddard's costume for her interview with the press of Mexico City is still the excited talk of that town. She wore Falkenburg family tennis exhibition matches, she wore sequin shortswhich is one way of dazzling people and keeping in the news.

former King Carol of Rumania and tough." Madame Lupescu . . . Merle Oberon back from her siege of sickness in New York. Her husband, Sir Alex-University and the huge cast which ander Korda, was finally able to

She's Not Babying Her Husband, Phil, And What's Wrong With Holding Hands?

leave for England, where he heads Metro's film output. Walter Wanger paid a pile of money to Virginia Cowles for the film rights of her book, "Looking for Trouble," which was about her own experiences as a woman reporter in Europe and Africa. He has now taken the title and tacked t to a story about the Women's Ferry Command, for Diana Barrymore. The ways of producers are passing strange.

Jackie Cooper leaves July 1 for the Navy. "But," he tells me, "without getting anywhere. I've had no time to make pictures, but in a month I get two weeks' leave to make a picture for Monogram. The Navy is lending me to the Army to appear in 'Ground Crew.' So I'll be an honorary corporal for the Army for two weeks before reporting back to the Navy." Jackie will be able to tell his grandchildren that he was a corporal in the Army and an air officer (he hopes) in the Navy.

Joan Blondell has been afflicted with more servant trouble than any one else in Hollywood. Even in the good old days of peace Joan's domestics would leave her for such reasons as: That she didn't live in the manner befitting a movie star and that she didn't travel enough But now things are worse. Recently Joan answered an advertisement in the papers from a couple who wanted \$275 a month. She was willing to pay that, and asked them to her house for an interview. 'The male portion of the team told Joan, "You must give us a gallon of gas for the interview."

Husband Dick Powell grumbled a an abbreviated swimming suit. bit, but he gave the gallon. The When Paulette recently acted as couple said that they had recently official scorekeeper for the Jinx worked in Palm Springs but were bored with the place because the movies there were old. Their last job had been with Bette Davis, but Joan Fontaine in Mexico City has coffee in the morning at 7 and her done a spot of night-clubbing with dinner at night at 8, and that's starring.

> "Very tough," said Joan-and showed them the door. Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

# Playing Hard to Get

Now-Munificent Mr. Bogart Spurns Several Offers, Takes to His Boat

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-private affairs: ressional quality without profes- couple of hit pictures can do for a the comedy jackpot. He made an near down-and-outer. Two years outright steal of the Benny picture. ago Bogart was taking roles other actors turned down, and was thoroughly disgusted with his plight. Then came "The Maltese Falcon," to be followed by "Casablanca," and Bogart was sitting on top of the heap. He draws in the neighborhood of \$5.500 weekly and when Meat, butter and potatoes may Warner Brothers loaned him out to still head the list of shortages faced Columbia recently it was at more by the West Coast but according to than twice that figure. Paramount, 20th Century-Fox casting offices in MGM and 20th Century-Fox have Hollywood, jitterbugs must now be bids in for his services and Warners added to the category of things want him to do a number called "Conflict," but the current kingpin Last talent call of the kind was turns a haughty head and a deaf

in connection with the filming of ear.
"Orchestra Wives," when the studio "I'm thoroughly tired out." says was swamped by a deluge of jive and jam addicts. When the call was repeated in connection with Bogart, "and am going to take a rest of at least four months-come what may." The one-time superthe 20th Century-Fox comedy "Jitkiller, now gone soft and romantic, terbugs." with Laurel and Hardy, must mean business, too. Warners a mere trickle of hep cats showed up. tried to get him all week by telephone and telegram without success Director Mal St. Clair, "the only to discover that he had gone out on Coast Guard patrol duty for Uncle Sam. He uses his own boat "The Sluggy," which the Warners don't dare board because it can be used only for official Government

> Surprising how many big-time stars have never appeared in a technicolor picture. Ida Lupino and Deanna Durbin are a couple who haven't and would give a good deal to get such a break . . . Mickey Rooney seems to be in great golf shape. He stood on the first tee at Lakeside and drove the ball straight down the fairway a distance of 260 yards, which is pretty good for a little fella . . . Helmut Dantine spent four years in a German concentration camp without suffering physical injury. The other day he was again in a concentration camp-the phony one in "To the Last Man"and ripped his arm from wrist to elbow making a barbed-wire escape scene . . . At RKO, where Boy Wonder Orson Welles and Garson Kanin first distinguished themselves in a film way, another young directorial genius is being spawned. He is Mark Robinson, former film editor,

now directing "The Seventh Victim." Robinson is 29. Marshal Neilan, top director of the silent era, who made many of the best Mary Pickford features, is now a riveter at North American Aviation. And one of the real beau-Alice Faye in the plush era: 11:45 ties of the still earlier pantomimic days, Hazel Dawn, is on the swing shift at Vega Aircraft . . . Jack Benny is preparing to march back to Warner Bros. for "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

Victory Committee is scheduling a generous assortment of stars for summer visits to camps throughout the United States. On four-week jaunts at the moment are Loretta Young, Laraine Day, Helen Walker, Joan Walker and Janet Blair.

George Murphy, playing the grayhaired father of Ronald Reagan in "This Is the Army," has become the town's best whittler. Between scenes he fashions airplane models for civilian spotters' classes and has a table in his dressing room covered with completed products . . . When RKO presents its Russian epic, "Revenge," the cast will be 100 per cent unknown to film audiences. Tamara Toumanova is from the Monte Carlo Ballet, making her film debut in a non-dancing role. Her leading

man will be Gregory Peck from Broadway, also bowing in the celluloids, while 11 supporting roles are to be filled by means of a novel Nation-wide search for new faces. RKO has assigned the latter task to 100 agents who will comb little theaters, schools, colleges and radio stations in every part of the country . . . Remember Percy Kilbride, the quaint, sharp-featured character actor, who played the hired man in Jack Benny's "George Wash-ington Slept Here" and the cab driver in "Keeper of the Flame?"

films, but became lonely and insisted on returning to New York. Now Harry (Pop) Sherman has in-Highest-salaried leading man to- duced him to return for a role in day and the one every studio in "Buffalo Bill." If Kilbride can Script writers on "Animal Kingdom" have devised a neat way of

letting an ex-sweetheart know that her boy friend has married another girl. Ann Sheridan, believing Dennis Morgan is still in love with her.

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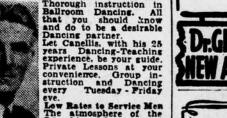
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#### Ingrid, Now of Age, Smokes Cigarette For a Studio

HOLLYWOOD. Ingrid Bergman smoked her first cigarette yesterday and there is no unhappy ending to report. It was they left her "because she had her for a scene in "Saratoga Trunk," in which she and Gary Cooper are co-

> As she and Gary stroll along a tree-bowered path in Pasadena's famed Busch Gardens, which Warner Bros, have rented for this location shot, they're to pause—and Miss Bergman is to do what she says she's never done before-smoke a cigarette. "Better give me one now," she

> tells the property man. "So I can rehearse

She accepts a light from Cooper, draws expertly (she's been a good observer) makes a wry face and does a slight burlesque weave. When she's taken two more puffs, Director Sam Wood says they'd better make the scene while she's still healthy. The first cigarette multiplies to six, as Wood asks for take after town would like most to borrow is reconcile himself to Hollywood he take. Miss Bergman never finishes autumn—to put on shows of pro- Humphrey Bogart. Shows what a stands a swell chance of hitting one of them, but she shows no signs of distress.

The scene is just finished when lunch is called. Director Wood looks questioningly at his leading lady.

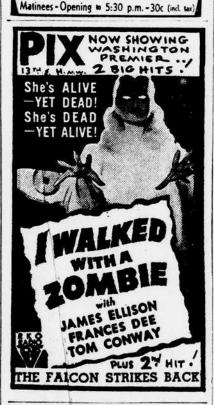
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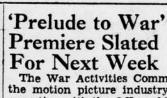




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# Saga of Snoods

Whether to Wear This Popular Fashion Hinges Primarily Upon Your Own Type

By Helen Vogt

Though it may look like nothing more than a small chunk of crocheted material tied around the back of your head and maybe ending in a bow on top, don't think for a moment that a snood is that uncomplicated. Do you know what type of snood to select for your costume and for becomingness? Are you quite sure you're the type who can wear a snood? Do you know when to wear one? For that matter, do you pronounce "snood" to rhyme with "rude" or "good"? . . . See what we mean?

All this confusion started because we recently received a letter from a reader who wanted to know whether snoods were being worn extensively enough for a person with thin hair to adopt the snood-wearing

habit in and out of doors. Further-\* more, she asked whether a snood should match one's costume or Three-Piecer whether there is an all-purpose type, and finally, whether the more mature and finally, whether the more mature ladies could wear them successfully. Of Many Uses Up until the time of that letter, we hadn't given the fashion too much thought. As a matter of fact, this seemed one item of attire that you could take or leave alone with equal ease. But since that bit of "fan mail" we have become "snood conscious"—and here's what we have

In the first place, as the saying goes, there are snoods and there are snoods. They range from the simple crocheted type with a band of grosgrain ribbon tied at the front of the head to the elaborate styles bearing clusters of flowers or colorful wooden beads. Snoods may be of simple veiling or heavy mesh, very elaborate or extremely simple.

From all indications, the only girls who can't wear them are those who go in for extreme upswept hairdos or closely-clipped coiffures. The snood calls for some hair at the nape of the neck, naturally, else it would merely flop at the back and serve no utilitarian or decorative purpose. They are usually worn by young girls on whom they seem more appropriate, although it may be that the reason they are primarily a youthful fashion is because more mature women usually wear their hair cut short in this day and age.

Apparently, where and when they may be worn knows no limits. One very chic young thing we know wears them constantly and has them in colors to go with every costume. Many girls feel that a moderate priced snood has far more charm and smartness than a hat at the same price level. Personally, and you may think it very old hat of us, we like them with casual clothes and think they are perfect with slacks and suits and shirtwaist dresses. And though we've seen them worn very successfully with cocktail hour fashions, we are still of the dizzy-hatsfor-5 o'clock school of thought.

But more important, we think, By Barbara Bell than where or when snoods are A three-piece with a hundred worn is the question of how you uses. Sleek weskit and skirt and personally look in them. The super-sophisticated girl usually can carry flattering blouse. Wear as jumper off a snood with such an air that or separately. it is as effective as any hat. If Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1756-B she keeps her clothes simple in line and detail, the snood can be the last word in smartness. On the other and 20. Corresponding bust meashand, a girl who goes in for very urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. "busy" clothes, full of ruffles and Size 12 (30) weskit requires 11/8 yards last decade. Now, the result of frills and such, looks like she's try-ing to be too, too coy when she 39-inch material, skirt 1% yards, these years has been compiled into adds a snood. The very large girl blouse 1% yards. regular features probably can do more with a becoming hat than is ready! You'll find it brimming with the severity of a snood; the with new ideas for dirndls, tailored older woman will find, as a rule, frocks, suits and accessories! Send that snoods lack dignity and are for your copy today, it is 15 cents. inclined to make the mature per- Order a Fashion Book with a 15-cent son look as though she's trying to pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for recapture her youth.

As in the case of mantillas, hairbows, flowers for the hair and other 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, fads which have come along lately, in coins with your name, address, you must use extreme caution in the matter of snood-wearing. You'll find them cool and comfortable, wonderful for keeping your hair in York, N. Y. place and really perfect for disguising tresses that may need "do- Daily Exercises ing" or which, perhaps, are "growing out" after a tinting job. Snoods Build Health are popular and certainly much discussed in the fashion world. But— By Dr. J. B. Warren and here's the catch—they can look wonderfully well or perfectly ridiculous. They can suit your smooth. well-groomed, poised manner or they can look as though you just in the air outdoors. But regularity don't care about being well dressed. is the most important point about They can flatter your type or give the appearance of being worn

merely to keep your hair tidy. In other words, first be sure that By taking home or gymnasium you're the "snood type." Then look exercise daily or three times a week, around and decide whether you the little blood vessels must remain want a wardrobe of them, in which more widely open to carry blood case you will vary the colors and to the muscles. Thus muscles, heart types, or whether you want only and lungs must all keep active. Also one or two for informal occasions. as blood vessels are a little wider Remember that they can be very open all the time, the muscles get can be dismal failures.

# Don't Ask 'Girl He Left Behind' To Resume a Gay Social Life

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front. Give them a thought and

for the return of their men.

By Angelo Patri

"The girl he left behind him" is not having a happy time, to say Try as she may, her thoughts go to the man at the front, wondering if he is safe, if he is in danger, if he needs help, if he is all right. She spends sleepless hours no restful conclusion. "If only he helping with activities connected were safely back." to feel that they are helping their

Outwardly the girl makes no sign. How can she? Other people have men. Many of them are in some By Josephine Lowman their doubles, why add to them by sort of war work now. They need telling hers? She keeps busy and some special thought for their welhides her anxiety, as well as she can, in her absorption in work. When the day's work is over and she goes home, the loneliness and a hand up. anxiety return full force. She is the girl he left behind him."

ple and throw off their feeling of Other young people are going out to the movies, to dances, to some loneliness." That kind of feeling is not to be thrown off. It is the party or other to pass a happy eve-They ask her to go along voice of their souls crying out for but she shakes her head. "No, not their loved ones, whose lives may ized figure problems sometimes pretonight, thank you. I'm staying be in danger. They have no heart in to do some work." The work is for gayety. writing her daily letter, to her the most important work of the day.

Priends invite her to go out. Other young men ask her to go with them to some entertainment. Her family urges her to shake herself loose from her feeling of loneliness and go out with the young people She shakes her head and says "No. I don't feel a bit like going out."

Should she go? Not if she feels nearer to her man by staying home. Everybody has to decide such matters for himself. If the girl felt like going out with the other young people, enjoyed doing so, then she would go. When she feels that going out that way would be disloyal to the man whose falth is in her loyalty, then she would stay at home and nobody ought to take her to

There are many girls in this situation today. They feel that the boys at the front are not having much of a party and they prefer to stay quietly within their own circle the Business C until the boys come home and they take up life together again. They

# Novel Ways To Serve Carrots

By Edith M. Barber

This certainly has been a carrot season! With other vegetables scarce or high in price or both, we have necessarily turned to carrots which, throughout most of the winter, have been cheap, if you can use that term today with any food. One of my friends said to me the other day that she had been trying to cook them in various ways to try and make the family believe that they were getting something differ-ent. "But after all," she said, "they

are carrots, just the same." Of course, she is right, but almost everyone likes the fresh young carrots which we now get through most of the year, and which have a delicate flavor. I've been trying them in combination with other vegetables. Not with peas, I might mention, as I have seen too many of these at restaurants. They are good with celery and with whole kernel corn, and, of course, with onions. I mentioned before, I think, that combination of carrots, apples and onions, baked together in a casserole. A carrot ring is attractive in appearance and very good when filled with creamed string beans, spinach, or with creamed meat.

Many persons like raw carrots better than cooked and use them as a relish or in a salad very often. Prepare raw carrots as short a time as possible before serving, as they do lose some of those precious vitamins if they are allowed to stand at room temperature, or soak in water. If they must wait for service, keep them in the refrigerator.

SAVORY CARROTS. 1 bunch carrots 1 onion, sliced 1 cup diced celery 16 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

cup minced green pepper or stuffed olives Scrape carrots, cut in lengthwise ieces, and cook covered in small mount of water 15 minutes. Add onions, celery and salt, recover, and continue cooking about 10 minutes until carrots are tender. Uncover. add milk, let simmer 3 minutes and serve sprinkled with green pepper

CARROT RING. Cook 2 pounds carrots. Drain, add 2 tablespoons minced onions and put through meat grinder or mash well. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste. Place in greased 1-quart ring mold, set mold in pan of hot water until ready to serve. Turn out on hot platter and fill center with cooked dressed spinach, peas or lima beans. Yield: Six servings.

#### **Book on Sewing** Is Reviewed

Sewing and needlework has enjoyed a brilliant renaissance in the

a handy, well-illustrated volume which makes modern sewing underusually is not quite the type for a Good news for all home dress- standable to anyone who can read. snood; the person with very ir- makers; the Spring Fashion Book The "New Encyclopedia of Modern Sewing," just published by the National Needlecraft Bureau, Inc., rules out the idea that anyone is a "born" sewer. But it firmly states that any woman who is sufficiently interested may make her own clothes and the furnishings for her home like a professional with the

For this attractive pattern send aid of this sewing manual. It starts with the premise that we are all as innocent as babes of pattern number and size wanted to the rudiments of sewing. In this Barbara Bell, Washington Star, way the novice gets off to an in-Post Office Box 75, Station O, New telligent start and the "old hand" may brush up on the new methods. With the aid of hundreds of illustrations the various chapters deal with equipment, understanding and cutting of patterns, adjustment of patterns to individual measurements, the making over of used garments, children's apparel and Outdoor exercise is always more clothes for the new baby. beneficial than exercise taken in-

As though this was not enough, there are further chapters on slip covers, drapery making, complete with charts for cutting and amounts of material needed. Any woman who has ever struggled through slip covering will immediately recognize the value of this service.

Then there are directions for all the little tricks and frills which make the house and the wardrobe individual and attractive. Embroidery stitches, application of decorative edges and bandings, apdecorative and smart. And they more nourishment even when at pliques, smart table linens and numerous other needlecraft arts round out a complete university course in sewing.

This is a valuable reference book to place on the sewing room shelf as an aid in checking up on various problems which arise in sewing. For young girls just learning, or the should be helped, they should be bride who has never sewn a fine encouraged, they should not be left seam the brief, concise, well-illusto loneliness of spirit. While we trated instructions in this book will are doing pleasant things for the turn her into a modern seamstress young people in service, we should in no time.

'Fatted Calf'

homes even when there is no prod-

calf gives the leg the same shape-

come than large hips or abdomen.

Massage may be of some help in

ized exercise is the best remedy.

for a few seconds. Return to floor

Continue, rising, holding and lower-

is a stubborn one, too. We cannot stretch this fat with exercise and

so we have only massage methods left. However, I have seen some happy results when these were em-

Here are two: (1) Squeeze and roll

the fat between your fingers and thumb. Do this until the inside

of the knee is red. (2) Lie on the

floor, bend the knees and put the

ployed vigorously.

Is Problem

It is all very well to say, "They This is a most prevalent figure probshould go out with the young peolem and is more difficult to over-

ing thighs.

# Treasures From Scraps

Cut for action is this smart slacks suit in teca suiting

with narrow woven stripe. The cool, lightweight fabric

containing Eastman rayon is crush-resistant as well.

Notice the detail on the dart-fitted jacket, the cuffed short

sleeves and capacious patch pockets, all of which blend to

produce a well tailored, thoroughly comfortable ensemble.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

Personal gummed labels are very useful on stationery, parcels

and books (when you lend them to friends). The labels are attached

to a small simulated leather booklet and to remove one you merely

tear it along a perforated edge. There are two sizes, one containing

250 sheets, the other 500 sheets. You can have your name, street

address, city and telephone number printed on each slip, but there

be used to cook almost any kind of sea food. A set of four is nicely

packaged in a box also equipped with an interesting booklet of

sea food recipes. The shells are available only in sea green.

Oyster-shaped shells made of Chesapeake Bay ovenware can

Attractive mitts that are really twin pot holders are almost a

"must" among the kitchen accessories. Made of quilted chintz

material, they are thick enough to eliminate danger of burning,

cutting or injuring your hands in any way, yet are not too thick for practical usage. These gay colored mitts come in pairs and can

be used not only when lifting hot pots from the stove but also for

prayer book that is just the right size to fit in a shirt pocket. These

books are equipped with gold-plated engraved 20-gauge steel front

covers that may even be strong enough to deflect a bullet or shrapnel

and thus save a life. The steel front cover will also help to keep the

Give the man in the service a New Testament or Catholic

An inexpensive set of ashtrays would make an ideal prize for a

Preserve that rationed cheese by keeping it in a specially de-

signed dish made of heavy glass. Of course, this dish is really made

for the bulk cheese, but your supply of sliced cheese also can be

kept to advantage in it Fitted on the bottom are upright sections

of glass which support the cheese and allow space for vinegar to be

placed below. The containers are equipped with heavy glass tops

A ring mold made of heat-resistant glass is an extremely

Purchase packages of small beaten biscuits that are so good

If you're just about ready to do your spring housecleaning task

practical item for molding cake, cereal or vegetable rings. And

this summer you can use it to make sparkling jellies and aspics.

everyone will think they were made right in your own kitchen.

Delicious with soup and salad courses and very tasty with hors

d'oeuvres. The biscuits are wrapped in cellophane and only have

to be heated in the oven before serving. They're not only good, but

you will be interested in a self-polishing wax. It works wonders on

all types of floors, hardwood, tile, rubber and composition surfaces.

One of the easiest to use, it dries to a hard, high luster in approxi-

bridge party. Of heavy glass, they are moulded to give the effect

of faceting and nest neatly one within another so that when not in

use they can be placed compactly on a small table. Each tray is in

a different shade, among them topaz, azure and clear crystal.

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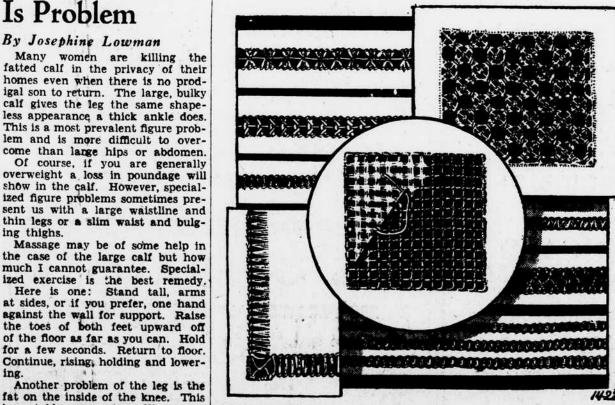
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they are a time saver.



By Peggy Roberts

It is always grand fun to make treasures from trash. Those odd bits of linen or cotton can become things of beauty—handkerchiefs, runners, place mats, doilies, tea towels and such. This pattern shows you 10 different drawnwork stitches with which you can transform plain scraps of fabric into objects of art. Create your own masterpieces. The directions are so clear and simple that you will be able to get perfect results even on your first try.

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'Little People'

Unsung Heroes Are Those Who Fight Life's Battles With Dull Weapons

By Dorothy Dix

All of us are eating poor food these days, and wearing our old clothes, and walking instead of riding in cars, and making a hundred sacrifices of our ease and comfort in order to provide our armies with the weapons times that pronunciation is the one with which to fight the war. And we are thrilling to such tales of bravery and daring as the world has never heard before—of mere boys who fight great battles in the skies or under the seas; of men with death wounds, feeling their life blood flowing from them, using the last ounce of their strength, the last flash of consciousness to fire the shot that brings down "How should 'ration' be pronounced an enemy, or to steer their own planes to safety.

God only knows how she did it.

places every night, she made Tom

pay for her error in judgment by

turning him into a domestic drudge

He has never been able to make

more than a bare living because his

wife kept him from getting any set-

tled work by making him stay at

home of mornings to get breakfast,

change the baby, start the children

off to school, and by sending for

him, no matter what he was doing,

when she had one of her nervous

spells, as she called her tantrums.

carried on. He kept his home to-

gether. He reared his children de-

cently. He pitied instead of hated

his lazy, good-for-nothing wife.

And he only hopes that he will die

before he gets so old he will be a

burden to others. He is a valiant

soldier who wants to die on the bat-

tlefield where he has fought so

No tribute that we can give is

too great to pay to the brave men

who are manning our battleships

and flying our airplanes. They are

among the greatest heroes the world

has ever known, but let us not for-

get those other heroes who know

the cross without the crown of glory

battle of life with dull weapons.

-the men and women who fight the

bravely with such blunt weapons.

Forty years of martydom, but Tom

and bossing the life out of him.

Flying Fortresses and planes and ships and submarines and guns and ary and it was all he could do to it both ways. That is why I am munitions. We want our soldiers support his own family. Miss Abbey and our sailors to have the very had to help out there, too. newest and best and most deadly weapons with which to fight. Nor is there one of us who would pluck a single leaf from the laurel crown of our heroes. Theirs is the honor and the glory of great achievement. But there is another army of which we never hear, though it is no less valorous. It wears no uniform except the universal garb of blunt weapons.

shabbiness. No correspondents cable its exploits to an applauding public. No medals are pinned on its breast "for deeds of bravery beyond ordinary human conduct," and it looks forward to no day of victory when its war will end. It knows it will last as long as its life lasts.

For it is made up of the men and women who fight the battle of life with dull weapons. Nature put no shining sword into their hands when they were born. Fate whispered to them no secret of success. They have no talent or skill. They are just ordinary men and women, not clever nor gifted in any way, but who somehow have stood up and fought adversity for 30, or 40, or maybe 50 years. And it takes cold courage to

One of these died the other day, She was a poor little dressmaker, with no magic in her fingers that would have enabled her to charge high prices for her work. Probably she had never made more than \$1.50 or \$2 a day in her life. She had been a pretty girl, but she had had to put all thoughts of marriage aside because she had an old mother and father and younger brothers and sisters to support. But somehow, by incredible labor and sacrifice, she managed to keep the wolf away from the door by her needle.

Those of us who knew her thought that Miss Abbey would be able to take it easier when the children grew up and were able to fend for themselves. But they never did. There was a sickly girl who developed into a querulous invalid who always had to be having doctors and nurses and special food. Another girl married a drunkard and came back to Miss Abbey with her three children. The brother married as soon as he was making a small sal-

# Guard Health Of Growing Teen-Agers

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot,

Associate Chief Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Associated Press Features. Your teen-age youngster might be likened to a regiment getting ready to attack. You wouldn't expect him to win many battles on short rations, lack of sleep and faulty equipment. Yet a good many boys and girls face the advance into the front lines of adult responsibility unprepared.

I see you bowing yourself out at this point. The discussion doesn't refer to Johnny and Mary, who have had everything from birth.

Oh, it isn't that you have neglected them. Of course, you haven't done that. But lately, as they begin to brush off your authority, have you still quietly tried to make them see the sense of not neglecting them-

Johnny's 15 and taking an active part in the High School Victory Corps. He's doing some fairly strenuous exercising. He's looking forward to becoming a pilot in the United States Army Air Force some day.

Johnny's always in a hurry at mealtime and eager to be off. He eats as much as he ever did, but he bolts his food. He buys his lunch at the school counter and only laughs when you cross-examine him about his choice. You suspect it's pie a la mode. But then, he makes up for that with a good hot dinner at night. The only worrisome thing about Johnny is that he goes to bed

Then there's Mary, almost 14 and the picture of health, even a trifle on the fat side. Lately Mary's insisted on living on salads because she says a girl looks handsomer in a WAAC uniform if her figure's good. Both these teen-agers need more food than they used to eat, not less. because adolescence is a time of rapid growth and great expenditure of energy. Mary's curves will flatten out in a few years, but if she doesn't build a good physique she won't be wearing a uniform anyhow. Johnny needs more than eight hours' sleep. All teen-agers should increase their sleeping sched-

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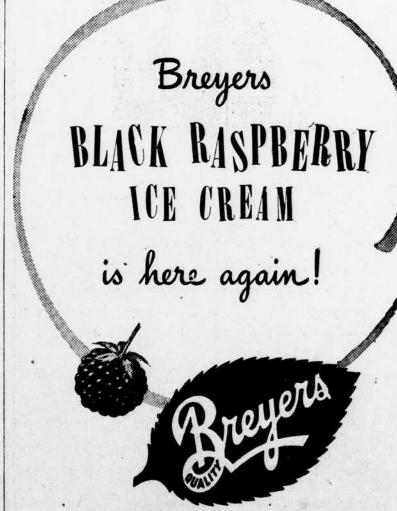
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THAT'S THE GUY UPSTAIRS!

HIS BABY SLEEPS ALL DAY

AND HE MARCHES UP AND

DOWN ALL NIGHT WITH IT

TRYING TO GET IT TO SLEEP

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SLEEPING,

JEFF?

THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP

NO! WHAT'S THAT

THUMPING UP THERE?

IT'S KEEPING ME

AWAKE! [

WATER!









RIGHT

AS RAIN.

RICK .. AS

HOW'D YOU

USUAL!

I DIDN'T .. I'VE

TRUCKS GO IN

ANY SPECIAL SITUATION IS WELL REPORT TO THE IN HAND AND WE

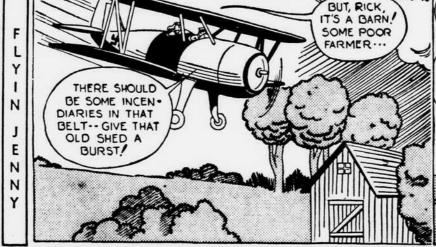
ARE DRIVING THE ENEMY INTO THE

THIS ONE IS

ME.

SEEN GAS AND OIL

THERE!

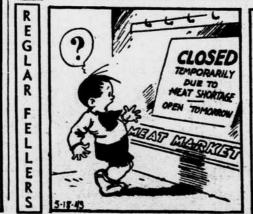




THINGS AREN'T WHAT THEY







WOUNDED ABOARD CHIEF. STAND THE TRANSPORTS, BY TO GET

ME? OH

IM FROM

CIDER

WHERE CIDER

PASS THROUGH

THERE ON

THE TRAIN.

I USED TO

DOCTOR

AMERICA ARE

YOU FROM.







#### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

#### Reverse Bidding

"How strong a hand do I need," writes a gentleman from Mississippi, "to be safe in reversing the bidding? My partner of last night almost tore me apart because I reversed with the South cards in this

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. **▲QJ74** 

♦ K853 **4** 10 6 3 ♥KJ96 WE +QJ974 AAK62 ♥ A8743 + A 5 2

"I opened the bidding with one heart. My partner responded one no-trump (the opponents never made a bid) and I then bid two spades. Partner raised me to three spades, and I bid for game in that

"West led a low diamond, and before I was through I was down two tricks. The way North squawked you'd have thought I'd gone down

IT AROUND

"Was my bidding really so bad?" South's bidding was not so bad as o warrant any outburst from North, out it is a fact that the reverse two-spade bid was a trifle light. The best way to decide whether a hand is worth a reverse bid—as one heart on the first round and two spades as a rebid—is to estimate its probable tricks if partner has to give a preference for the first suit at the three-level. Due consideration will reveal that South's hand in this case did not qualify. If North, holding only a few pictures, kept the one-heart bid open with one notrump (actually, North should have responded with one spade) and then South mentioned his spade suit, North might be called upon to carry the partnership to three hearts. And South would need considerable support to win nine tricks. On that pre-analysis, South's best

opening bid was one spade, with the heart suit reserved for a safe, constructive rebid over any response Guianas. hat North chose to make.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♥J43 OA10542

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner. many a fine watch have been oiled Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. The theory of light opening bids is incompatible with sands of bars of soap. giving a courtesy no-trump response on so weak a hand, and, of course, is known as the "cannon ball tree." you are not strong enough to bid Its fruit is made up of balls of the two diamonds. Score 100 percent for pass, 50 per

**49654** 

cent for one no-trump. Question No. 1,387.

Today you have the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner Pass Pass Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in

53. Commands.

57. To employ.

60. A common

gazelle.

62. To get up.

46. The genus

consisting of

the sunrish.

an Algon-

quian tribe.

Man's name.

length.

Arabian

measure.

63. Room in a

61. Evil.

58. In Sussex, an

open tract of

arable land.

Uncle Ray's Corner

If you take a walk through the wilds of Northern Brazil at a certain

season, watch out for what may

During that season, you might be

laid low by the so-called "fruit" of

a tall tree. I am thinking of the "Brazil nut" or "Para nut" tree. That tree usually reaches a height

of from 80 to 120 feet, and sometimes it towers 150 feet above the

ground. It produces the Brazil nuts

which are among the popular nuts sold at stores.

A Brazil nut is not very large.

and you may wonder why I should

warn you about the danger of one

of them dropping from the tree. The answer is that they don't drop

one at a time but in

From 18 to 24 of them are tightly

packed in a woody cover, making

a ball about the size of a croquet

A "package" of that kind might

be welcome if it dropped near your

feet. If, however, it struck a per-

son on the head there would be a

different story. Weighing from one

to two pounds, and falling from a

height of perhaps 80 feet, it could

do a good deal of damage. It might

knock a person unconscious, if no

Brazil nuts are likely to fall at

any time after they become ripe.

Natives of the area take special

care not to go near one of the

trees when a strong wind is blow-

ing during the season when the nuts

The Amazon Valley in Brazil is

the chief home of the trees which

bear Brazil nuts. The Rio Negro,

a branch of the Amazon, has a

great many of them. In addition

there are Brazil nut trees in the

Brazil nuts are widely used for

eating. Sometimes they are coated

with chocolate and sold as candy.

The oil of the nut also has im-

portance. About half of the weight of Brazil nuts is made up of oil,

and this is squeezed out. Much of

the oil is put into paints which

artists use in making oil paintings.

Machine oil likewise is obtained

from Brazil nuts. The works of

with the liquid taken from those

nuts, and it has gone into thou-

A relative of the Brazil nut tree

same rounded shape as old-fash-

ioned cannon balls.

are ripe.

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NUTS

drop on you!

#### (Released by the Beil Syndicate, Inc.) LETTER-OUT

- Line	
SCUFFLER	Letter-Out and they trim up a dress.
GANOID	Letter-Out and he is accomplishing a task.
MARPLOT	Letter-Out for a kind of wagon.
BEREAVES	Letter-Out for busy animals.
GARROTE	Letter-Out and it has elasticity.
	SCUFFLER   GANOID   MARPLOT   BEREAVES

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it stands out on a precious stone.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(C) SCONES-NOSES (prominent features) (H) BRASH-BARS (unpleasant to be behind). TABOOS-BOOST (big help up a tree). PULPITS-TULIPS (famous in Holland).

(S) SOUGHT-TOUGH (what gangsters are).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Letter-Out

HORIZONTAL. 21. Note of scale. 37. A North Sy-49. Animal fat. vegetable. rian diety. 22. The mat Well skilled. grass. 38. Mechanical 9. To weep. 25. An obstruc-12. Entire. tion. 41. Prefix: 13. A kind of mu-27. To halt. fore. sical comedy. . Anger. 31. Land 12. Precipitation. 15. Pertaining to

44. To carry Seasoned 19. A certain day 34. Prefix: down. 45. Form of "to of the ancient 35. To transfix. 36. Spanish plu-Roman 47. Precise. ral article. VERTICAL. . Indian moc- | 10. Native metal- | 28. A kind of casin. In music, the 11. A piece of 29. Manifest. highest note furniture for

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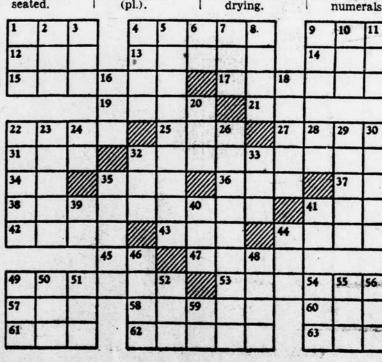
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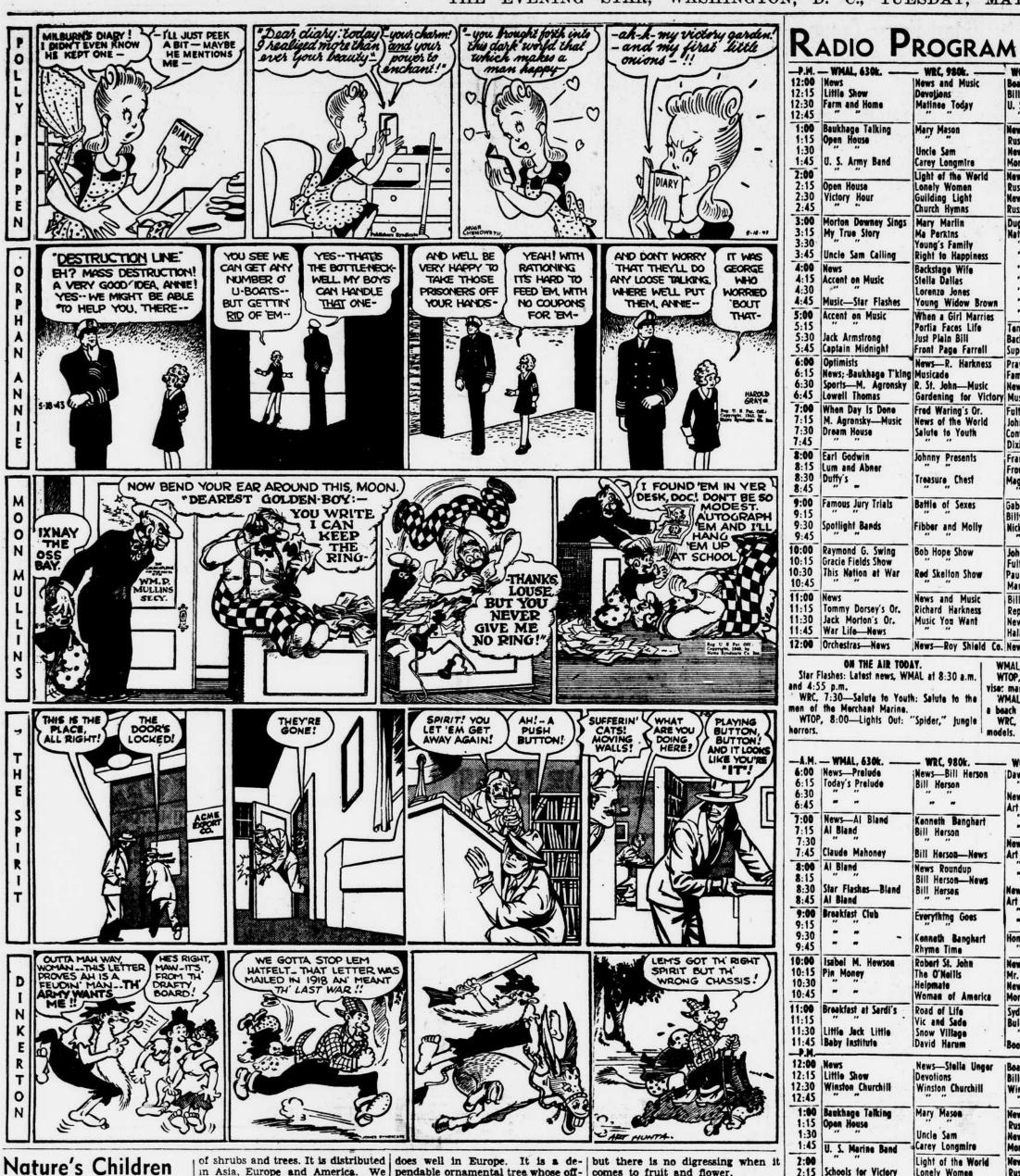
7. Matter resulting from infection. 8. A duck. To remain strument seated.

24. Note of scale. 26. A keyboard musical in-

48. An Indian of 30. A volcano in Martinique. 16. To be free of. 32. A Japanese 49. A vat. 33. A prefix: not. 51. Guided. 35. Pertaining to 52. Armed punishment. 54. The self. 39. Six (Roman 55. Measure of numerals). 40. Scotch for 56. Ancient "John." 41. Italian river. 44. To spread for 59. Two (Roman

43. Mournful.





Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. REDBUD

(Cercis canadensis) Have you ever noticed how the dogwoods and redbuds cover the hillsides in many locations? How the pure white of the dogwood reminds you of a bride in her wedding gown, and the redbuds her charming bevy of attendants? Redbuds are now becoming fa-

vorites for small lawns. Or are they known to be more attractive when seen with the dogwood? Anyway, alone or together, these small trees always appeal to the beauty lover.

Judas tree. It belongs in the genus Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Oncercis, which includes seven species tario to Nebraska, and South. It

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

species, native to

The range of this redbud is from

shrubby

fornia.

**Points for Parents** Impersonal group instruction is less resented by adolescents



Mother-I wish you would have Daughter-You're always lussing at me about taking a bath or washa beauty specialist talk to the high school group sometime about clean- ing my teeth or something. I didn't liness being the basic requirement nave time today to take a bath and for perfect grooming."

put polish on my nails, too. -By Don Flowers



in Asia, Europe and America. We pendable ornamental tree whose offhave two tree forms and a single spring bear transplanting well.

Cali-

Forty to fifty feet is the height all redbuds. The leaves have a reached by the redbud. The narrow white margin. The flowers branches are angular and thornless, are in clusters of radiant pink. the head broad and flat, composed of slender, smooth, branchlets. The reddish brown bark is furrowed deeply and closely broken into small, scaly plates. The wood is heavy and hard, close grained and redbrown.

The flowers arrive in April, hurrying along before the leaves unfurl. These blossoms are rose pink to purple, and pea-like in form. In some places, they are used as a salad. In the spring, when the The redbud has been called the New Jersey to Western Florida, whole tree is clothed in its rosy robe, it resembled a giant bouquet. The leaves are simple and entire, proadly heart-shaped and on long. slender, smooth stems. They turn a beautiful yellow or gold in the

The fruit pod is thin, pointed, flat and smooth. It is a glossy purple, swinging from a strong steam. This two to three-inch container houses many seeds. These redbud children will be released TRAY SERVICE late in the autumn and winter. There are always small redbuds growing up close to their mother and needing a site of their very

Redbuds prefer the borders of streams or the protection of taller trees. They are often found in company with the charming shad oush and wild plum, shrubs that beat the redbud by a week in donning their flower robes. The Texas redbud is a low shrub

that forms thickets on the uplands. Some of them grow to be quite high. The leaves are more leathery,



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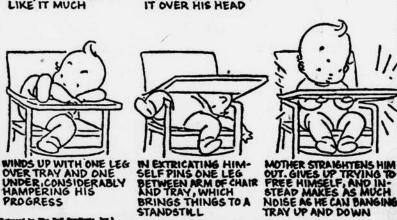
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AND YOU USED TO BE SO WELL, I WAS TOLD'I

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How much more simple

That's so distracting

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WTOP, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie advise: marital sufferers. WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Murder of WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Cartoonists and models. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

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WMAL, 10:30-This Nation at War: The press in wartime. WRC, 10:30-Red Skelton: Junior helps Uncle Sam recruit. WOL, 11:15-Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia: "War Mobilization."

TUESDAY

May 18, 1943

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful

Ma Perkins

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The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

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Reporter-News

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John B. Kennedy

I Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or.

Al Joison Show

Burns and Allen

Jazz Laboratory

Congress Speaks

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Arch McDonald

Dancing in Dark

News-Orchestras

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Lights Out

Amer. Melody Hour

Uncle Sam

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News-Paul Kain Or.

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Cash-Movie News

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Cash—Rendezvous

Cash—Star Parade

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News From London

Washington Tonight

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# Court Blocks Order For 2-Day Suspension Of Class D License

**ABC** Board Is Restrained Temporarily in Move Against Tavern Proprietor

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court yesterday signed a temporary restraining order forbidding the local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board from carrying Man Held for Grand Jury through, for the time being at least, an order to suspend for two days a class "D" liquor license of George B. Nicholson. The restraining order was signed pending a hearing on a motion for a temporary injunction against the board.

In a complaint filed against the board by Mr. Nicholson for both a temporary and permanent injunction, he is described as proprietor of a restaurant and tavern at 1257 Ninth street N.W.

The complaint, filed in Mr. Nicholson's behalf by Attorneys Robert I. Miller and Joseph A. McMenamin. declares a section of the District Code makes no provision for appealing a case, such as his, before the

board, and that: "The said code provision is an unlawful delegation of power and in violation of the constitutional rights of the plaintiff.'

On May 13, the complaint says, the board issued a "finding of facts," charging infraction of rules, and ordered suspension of the class "D" license from 8 a.m. today until 8 a.m.

The plaintiff, Mr. Nicholson, claims the "findings of facts" and order were issued "without any legal evidence against plaintiff" and that the action of the board is both "arbitrary and capricious." The temporary restraining order is in effect until noon next Monday.

#### Forum Meeting Tonight

The Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights will hold its monthly meet-

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-aches and dizziness.

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MONTGOMERY (P).—A Gunter Field private lost his wallet containing his identification, address and do cents in downtown Montgomery. A day later he got them back plus a doilar bill, with a note signed simply:

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#### **Medical Society Elects** Dr. W. M. Ballinger

Dr. William M. Ballinger has been elected president of the George Washington University Medical So-Other officers elected at the an-

nual meeting Saturday night at the medical school included Dr. Robert H. Harmon, president-elect; Dr. Fred A. Geier, first vice president; Dr. Elma Bebee Carr, second vice president; Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, secretary-treasurer; Dr. William Earl Clark, retiring president, to be counselor for five years.

# In Strong-Arm Robbery

Charged with the \$6 strong-arm robbery Saturday evening of Cloyd Jones, 36, 628 Third street N.W., Wade Connor, 53, colored, was held yesterday when arraigned before office staff. Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court.

Mr. Jones testified that the defendant twisted his arm as he approached the intersection at Fifth and K streets N.W., and removed his wallet, containing \$6.

The defendant didn't keep the money for more than a fraction of a minute, according to Mr. Jomes. He said he broke loose from Connor and snatched back his wallet.

Police arrested the defendant later that evening on a description furnished them by Mr. Jones.



# Guest House Group **Elects New Officers**

Slate Will Hold Posts For Next Six Months

The Washington Guest House Association has named officers and committee chairmen to serve for the next six months. Paul Miller head of the association, announced

The following persons were chosen at an executive session held last week in the Hotel Statler: Mr. Miller, president; John B. Gilliland, H. M. Le Van, Mrs. Irma Blaylock and Harold H. David, vice presidents; Miss E. L. Schulze, recording secretary, and John E. But-

kowski, sergeant at arms. Members of the executive board: Mr. Miller, chairman; O. W. Christfor the grand jury under \$500 bond. mas, director; Lucille Gleyre, finan-The defendant pleaded not guilty cial secretary, and members of the

Committee chairmen: Mrs. Patricia Howell, legal committee; James G. Ewell, legislation; Martin Olmem, codification; Mrs. Blaylock. civic safety; John Vanne, plumbing; O. A. Persons, building code; George Tickerhoff, electrical code; Mrs. Agnes Shioutakon, zoning; Mrs. Marcelle Jameson, health and sanitation; Mrs. Hallie S. Newman, se-

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A school children's safety show sponsored by the American Automogess, transportation; N. Basiliko, inter-racial; Sig Meyerhoff, launbile Association and given in lieu of the usual annual parade, will be dry; James S. Beattie, advertising; held at 7:30 Saturday at Uline's Peter K. Beam, photography; Irving

H. Bridgers, printing; Herman Four thousand children appointed by teachers as traffic guardians for Ruetz, interior decorating, and the house rules central committee, Mrs. their schoolmates are being given Virginia N. Benoit (boarding free tickets which allow the chilhouses), Mrs. Joseph N. Ebel (roomdren to bring adult members of ing houses), Lucille Skalski (est their families. houses), Charles M. Towler (apart-The program calls for a 30-minute

utes of boxing by boys from the Police Boys' Club, and an hour's

military demonstration, including close-order and physical drill; bayonet practice, jujitsu, booby traps and the training of military dogs. Threat cases in the District de-Saturday is designated by the clined sharply last year, despite the American Automobile Association as general increase in population, ac- National Safety Patrol Rally Day, cording to Municipal Court figures and in 10 years of peace was celebrated by parades, now canceled for the duration. The last one was Figures for 1942 show 254 threat held here in 1941, when 16,000 boys

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and girls from 21 States participated. Many other cities among the AAA's 725 clubs and branches are giving similar entertainments Gov. John W. Bricker has proclaimed Saturday as National Safety Patrol Rally Day in Ohio.

Veterans Will Nominate Officers will be nominated for the coming year at a meeting of the District Chapter of Rainbow Division Veterans at 8 p.m. Saturday at 932 New Jersey avenue N.W.



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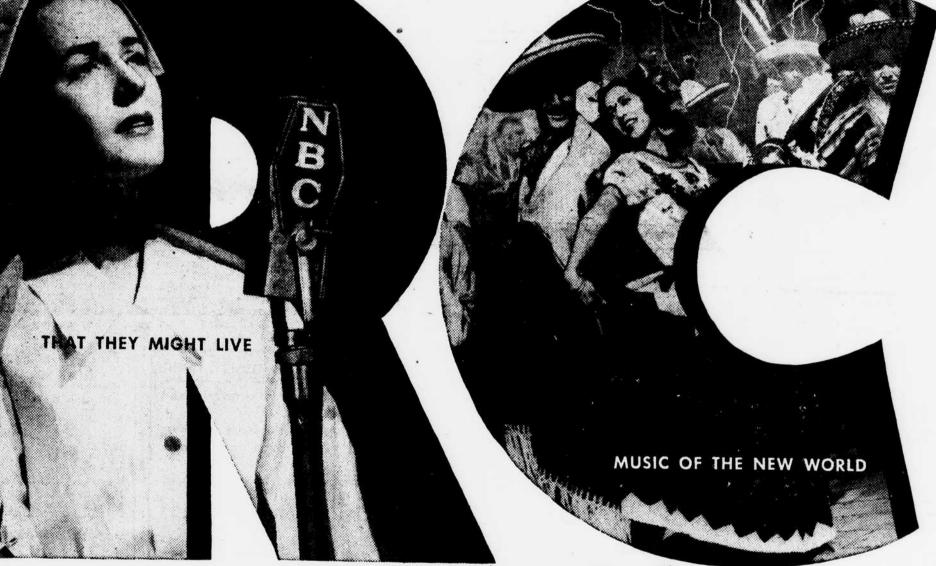
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BILL HERSON-Your Timekeeper-not only wakes up Washingtonians with a smile, but keeps the town posted on every war program drive-from fats to Bonds, from tires to tin, from rubber to rationing. Mondaysthrough-Fridays, 6:00 to 9:00 a.m.



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